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# About more than the machine

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – “To do meaningful work is to contribute — to create value in society,” Charles G. Koch.

Georgia-Pacific’s Green Bay Broadway Mill opened in 1919 as Fort Howard Paper Company and marked its 100th year in 2019.

Now part of Koch Industries,

Georgia-Pacific (GP) owns facilities throughout northeast Wisconsin — including three in Green Bay — guided by Koch’s community-oriented principle, which includes a healthy work culture, providing opportunities for employees “to contribute and personally benefit from the value they create.”

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Georgia-Pacific Operations Manager Bruce Duevel explains how the equipment in the high-automated expansion moves product around the facility. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

# A vision for innovation

BY JO MAHLUM  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A vision for the Phoenix Innovation Park is hoping to expand on the idea of public/private partnerships to craft a live, learn, work, play, environment where technology, research and science thrive.

Six years ago, UW-Green Bay, Brown County, philanthropic

donors and the state of Wisconsin collaborated to build the STEM Innovation Center to grow the engineering program.

“UW-Green Bay is one of the few universities in the country with too much land and too much parking and the Innovation Park will turn the empty land and unused parking lots

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A vision for the Phoenix Innovation Park is hoping to expand on the idea of public/private partnerships to craft a live, learn, work, play environment where technology, research and science thrive. **Sue Pischke photo**

# A ‘Big Event’ to explore, play and discover

BY JOHN CRAEMER  
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GREEN BAY – A “Big Event” spanning 35 years offered free family fun for the community on Sept. 21 at Heritage Hill State Park.

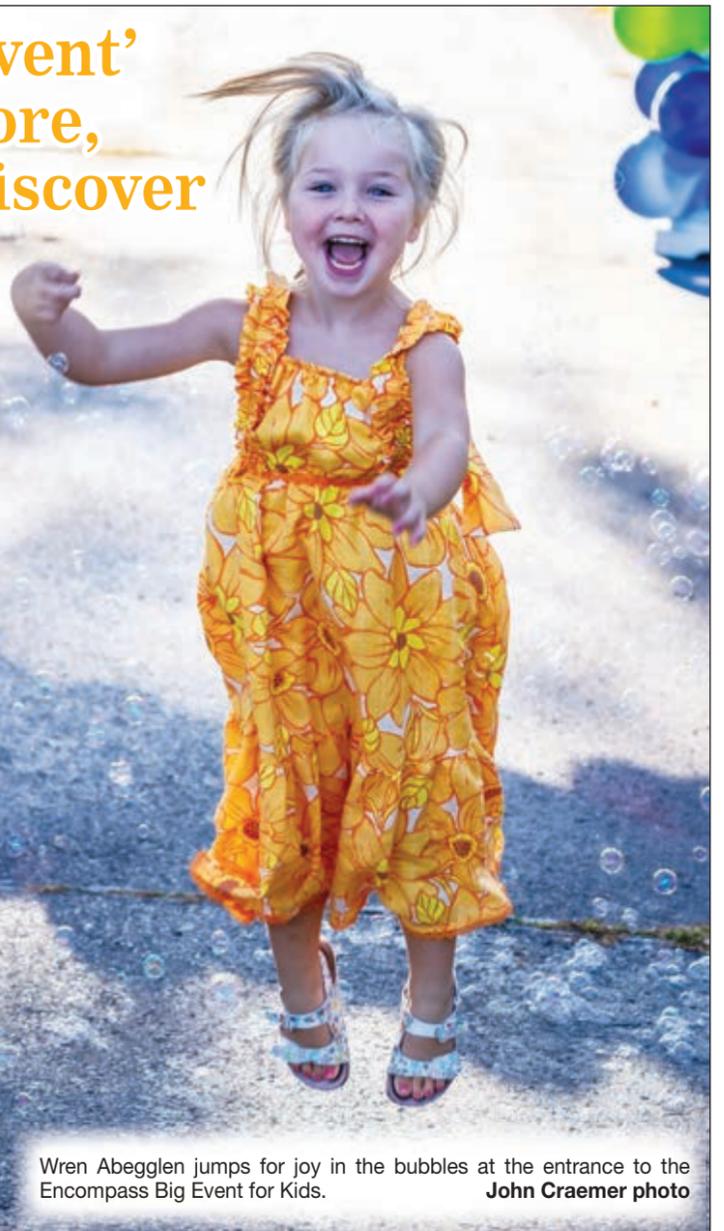
Founded by late Encompass champion Carol Bush, “It is just a day with hands-on interactive exhibits designed to allow kids to explore, play and discover,” explained Alexa Priddy the Encompass director of fund development.

The event offered over 45 exhibitors.

“They’re community nonprofits, they’re corporations and businesses, all doing interactive hands-on activities for kids at their booths. We have food trucks; we have live entertainment; we have featured guests that are in Compass Zone, like the UW-Green Bay cheerleaders,” Priddy said.

“We have a lot of different costume characters. We have

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Wren Abegglen jumps for joy in the bubbles at the entrance to the Encompass Big Event for Kids. **John Craemer photo**

# The house that Brown County built

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, more commonly referred to as Brown County Arena, was dedicated to the nation’s World War II veterans.

The Brown County Board originally planned to divide a \$150,000 war memorial fund among the cities of De Pere and Green Bay and the villages of Denmark, Pulaski and Wrightstown, which was approved by the board in 1945 following the war.

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An early photo of the Brown County Arena. **Henry Lefebvre postcard image**

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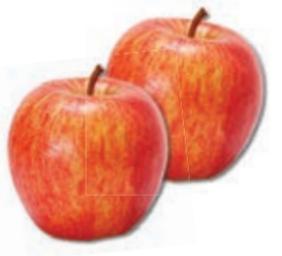
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On Sept. 17, the mill celebrated its latest expansion with a grand opening at 1919 S. Broadway St., Green Bay. **Janelle Fisher photo**

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It also includes community financial investments and an environmental, health and safety stewardship.

More than 1,600 GP and Koch employees work in Green Bay, with about 1,010 manufacturing employees who represent themselves and produce napkins, tissue and towel products at the Broadway Mill.

According to company leadership, the Broadway facility is one of the largest wastepaper recycling operations and tissue producers in the world.

And the mill just got larger; on Sept. 17, GP celebrated its latest expansion with a grand opening at 1919 S. Broadway St., Green Bay.

“Our presence is bigger than this machine, than this equipment, and it’s not just this complex. We have five facilities here in Wisconsin,” GP President/CEO Christian Fischer said during the event.

“We’ve invested about \$1.2 billion in Wisconsin just in the last 10 years.

“So we invest, obviously, to continue producing the products that we produce to give our customers and consumers better alternatives. That’s what we’re all about; that’s why we’re in business. And we’re in business in a couple of segments, building products and packaging and making consumer products.

“You’ll find all of these products, hopefully in your household, but in about 60% plus of the households in North America.”

The two-year expansion project added a new highly-automated paper machine and production facility.

Until the addition, the mill concentrated on the production of commercial products and now expands into retail products, creating 100 new jobs which are still being filled.

The 600,000-square-foot expansion added an eighth paper machine and involved more than 2,000 partners to complete.

“This paper machine building right here used to be a parking lot, and our converting building that we

have up at the river used to be coal piles. So, just to see the transformation of this facility for the past two, three years has just been amazing to watch,” said Dean Wesolowski, the expansion’s operations manager.

“But when I think about this project and I think about what we accomplished, it’s not about the buildings, it’s not about the equipment or technology or automation, and that stuff is cool.

“What I’m going to remember is the people and the relationships that were built on this project and the effort that everybody put in and how we worked together.”

*Manufacturing Month is recognized in October in the state of Wisconsin to help promote manufacturing as a viable career. The Press Times will be highlighting some of those companies who contribute to the \$68 billion a year in economic output to the state’s Gross Domestic Product in the upcoming months.*



**Nature as a classroom**

Suamico Elementary School recently hosted an event on Sept. 19, in partnership with the Timberland Invasives Partnership (TIP), to learn how TIP provides assistance and funding to help control invasive species in Suamico Elementary’s school forest. Students participated in activities on forestry; renewable energy; soils; invasive worms; animals, with the NEW Zoo and Wildlife Sanctuary; fire safety, with the Suamico Fire Department; and LEAF — Wisconsin’s K-12 Forestry Education Program — led by the UW-Stevens Point school forest program. Pictured above, students learn about feathers, skulls, snakes and animals in a session led by the NEW Zoo; below, students dig into the soil as they learned about soil and forestry.

**Kimberly Uelmen photos**





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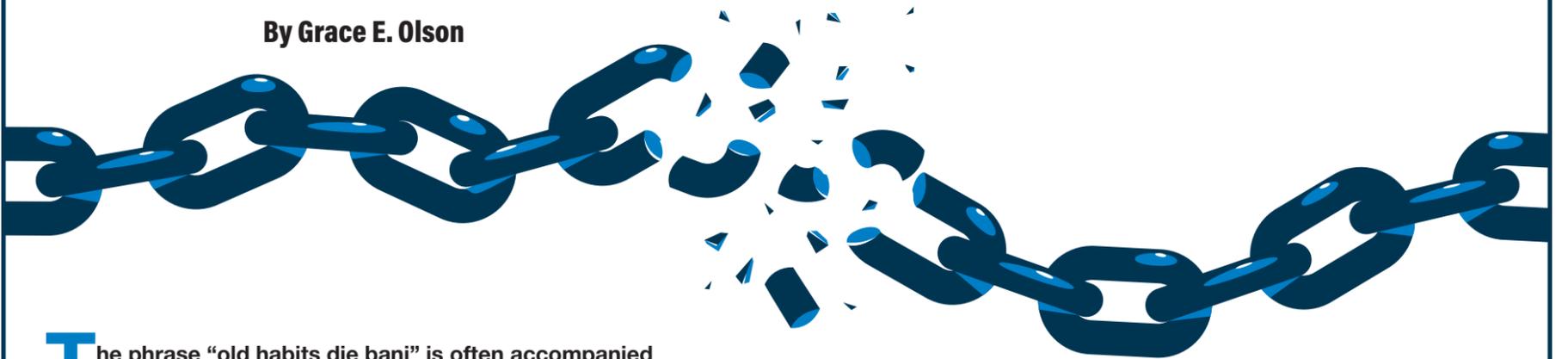
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By Grace E. Olson



The phrase “old habits die hard” is often accompanied with a shrug of the shoulders, a sheepish grin and a chuckle or two. But feeling stuck isn’t funny.

It’s something Jay Luck, Master Hypnosis and neurolinguistic programming practitioner, sees in clients in varying circumstances every day. Whether it’s losing weight, quitting smoking or elevating your business or personal life, consistently not reaching goals holds us back and affects us in a variety of undesirable ways.

The owner of Wisconsin Hypnosis Center with locations in Green Bay and Appleton, and Apple Valley Hypnosis in Burnsville, MN began his career 39 years ago as a salesperson and sales trainer. He explains the surprisingly close connection between the two professions.

“My job now is to sell people on falling in love with themselves,” Jay says. “It’s the coolest sales job in the world. When you really love yourself, barriers go away. You start to think, ‘Of course I can learn that, of course I can do that.’ If we don’t like ourselves, we just don’t think we can accomplish things.”

Jay helps clients add self-love (sans arrogance!), while removing two common blocks: “It becomes about reducing shame and guilt,” he explains. “Shame and guilt prevent us from accomplishing things. They have no place moving forward in our lives.”

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Clients seek hypnosis for a variety of issues: weight loss, quitting smoking, confidence, chronic pain management, stress and anxiety, insomnia, procrastination and self-doubt, and others.

Wisconsin Hypnosis Center offers a free in-depth screening in order to determine a successful partnership between client and Jay. Being serious and committed to change is vital to finding success in their individualized programs. Screening are in person in clinic, one on one and often may be online.

“We ask them to imagine that what if they they never solve the problem they come in for, they continue doing what they’ve always done,” Jay explains. “You have to look in the mirror. You realize how bad this could be compared to how bad it already feels. How would you feel about yourself if you could have reversed all of this today and instead didn’t and you keep failing?”

In more than a few cases, clients have seen Jay for a particular problem they’re most struggling with and have seen positive side effects in other areas of their life, often such as sleeping better and less stress.

“I worked with a manager of 1,500 employees who was originally a client for weight loss,” Jay says. “He talks about how it changed his life. His stress level is lower than it’s ever been.”



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Andrew Yuan discovering fossils on a beautiful Saturday at Heritage Hill. **John Craemer photo**

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Bruiser from the Green Bay Blizzard. Just lots of fun, interactive activities for kids to just learn new skills, learn new activities, and there's a lot of make-and-take, so they get to take home stuff that they have created.

"So, the big thing new this year is that the event is free. We were able to lean on our donors and sponsors to help raise all the funds for this fundraiser through donations and sponsorships, and able to make the event free then for the community.

"So, there's no barrier for any family or any kid."

According to Priddy, Encompass has been in Green Bay 105 years.

The organization has been under several different names but landed on Encompass in the early 1990s.

"Encompass is a non-profit. So, this is our largest fundraiser of the year, and it helps support our tuition assistance programs to families, as well as our child and family advocate program. And that's all designed to make childcare accessible and affordable to families," Priddy said.

For information on next year's event, visit [www.encompasswi.org/news-and-events/big-event](http://www.encompasswi.org/news-and-events/big-event).

# Another shipwreck found off shore of Algoma

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

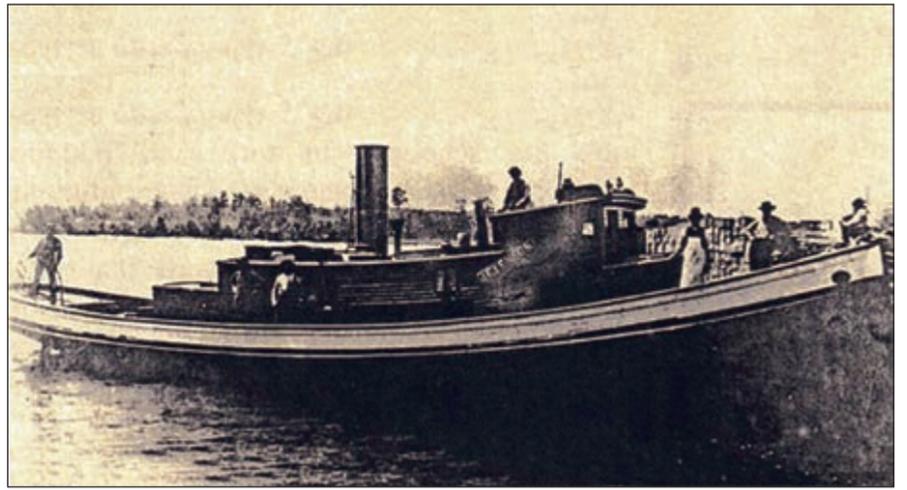
ALGOMA – Another shipwreck has been found four miles northeast of Algoma.

Friday, the 13th, proved to be a lucky day for Wisconsin maritime historians Brendon Baillod and Bob Jaeck as they located the wreckage of the steam tugboat.

"The 54-foot Evenson was built in 1884 at Milwaukee as a harbor and towing tug. She was lost on June 5th of 1895 while assisting the big steamer I. Watson Stephenson in entering the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal with a string of schooner-barges in tow. The Evenson's captain ran across the bow of the much larger Stephenson, which struck the tug, capsizing her and sending her immediately to the bottom. The tug's five crew were cast into the water and rescued except for the tug's fireman, Martin Boswell, who was asleep below decks and was carried down with the vessel and lost," said a release from the team.

"The Evenson's loss was widely reported in marine newspapers, but the locations given varied significantly. Some stated that the vessel sank in 300 feet of water, others 50 feet. Divers began looking for the Evenson in the 1980s without success. A local dive club even offered a cash reward for her discovery, but she continued to elude searchers."

Baillod and Jaeck used newspaper accounts as well as the customs house wreck report, prepared by Captain



The steam tugboat John Evenson circa 1890.

Harold J. Benash family photo

John Laurie, to plot the locations given.

The team noticed a few clustered in the same area that was given in the wreck report — approximately four miles northeast of Algoma.

On Sept. 13 at 9 a.m., Baillod and Jaeck had just sent out their remote sensing equipment to start a three-day search "when a huge boiler crawled across the screen only five minutes" into the search," the release stated.

"The tug's hull-bed is present along with all of her machinery, giving a fascinating look at the steam technology of the late 1800s."

Wisconsin State Underwater Archeologist Tamara Thomsen and diver Zach Whitrock arrived on Saturday to survey and document the find.

"A 3D photogrammetry model was created by capturing over 2000 high-resolution images, recording the site in detail," the



The Evenson's steam boiler today.

Wisconsin State Underwater Archeologist Tamara Thomsen photo

release said.

The site will now be nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

This is the third significant shipwreck discovered by Baillod and Jaeck in the last two years.

The remains of the

schooner Trinidad were located in June of 2023 and the schooner Margaret A. Muir in June of 2024.

An interactive 3D model may be found at <https://sketchfab.com/3d-models/john-evenson-1884-b73787a-1ba274628b4235e0ef29039f1>.

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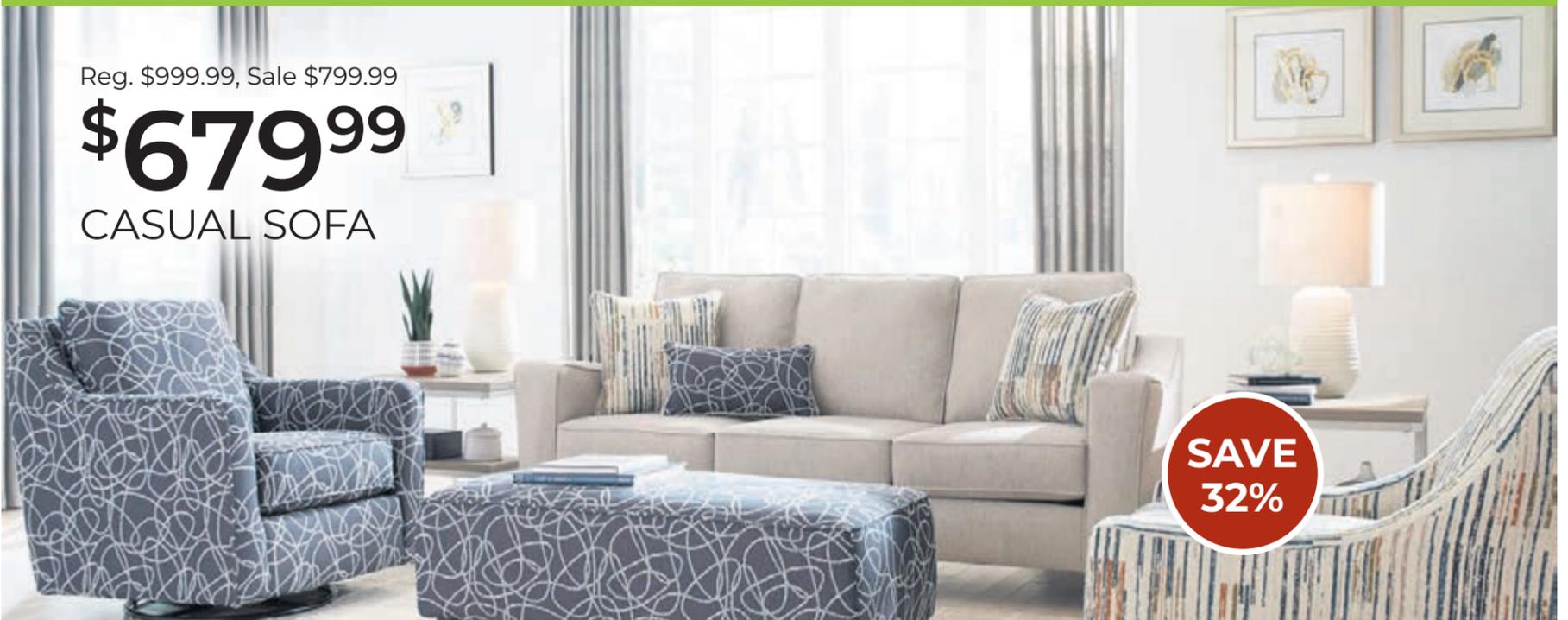
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"Each would receive a portion of the \$150,000 bond issue according to its population and assessed valuation, with the understanding that county funds would be matched to the extent of 65% by the area," a Nov. 10, 1945, *Press-Gazette* article stated.

"It was indicated that the living memorials would probably be in the form of buildings for public use and that each area's share in its memorial could be spread out over a five-year period."

The following year, the Green Bay City Council unanimously approved the creation of a new city hall and auditorium.

After nearly a decade of studies and talks, it was decided that a multi-purpose arena was needed and it should be taken on as a county-wide project.

After several more years of planning, the county broke ground on Sept. 22, 1957.

The nearly \$2 million, 5,248-seat arena opened in November 1958 on the corner of what was then known as Highland Avenue — now Lombardi Avenue — and Oneida Street in Ashwaubenon.

It was the first large-capacity entertainment venue in greater Green Bay during a time when Lambeau Field did not accommodate stadium-size acts.

The arena allowed the city to attract more well-known acts to the area and was the only venue to do so until the Resch Center opened in 2002.

In the 1960s, the area played host to acts such as Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Dobie Gray, Sonny & Cher, Duke El-



In 2019, the arena was razed to make way for a new \$93 million expo center, Resch Expo. **Brown County photo**

lington and The Crystals.

During the 1970s, the arena was a stop for The Association, The Beach Boys, Johnny and June Carter Cash, The Statler Brothers, The Guess Who, Chuck Berry, Muddy Waters, Santana, Loggins & Messina, Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Steppenwolf, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Blue Oyster Cult, REO Speedwagon, Tanya Tucker, Johnny Paycheck, Alice Cooper, Foghat, Linda Ronstadt, Charlie Daniels Band, Aerosmith, Kansas, Styx, Head East, Chicago, Jethro Tull, Cheap Trick, Frank Zappa, ZZ Top, Eric Carmen, The Sweet, Fleetwood Mac, Boston, Heart, KISS, Dolly Parton, Mac Davis, Elvis Presley, Ted Nugent, Charley Pride, Supertramp, Tom Jones, Foreigner, Little River Band, Marty Robbins, Gordon Lightfoot, Doobie Brothers, Van Halen, Journey, Seals & Croft, Barbara Mandrell, Mel Tillis, Kenny Rogers, Dottie West, The Cars, Ted Nugent, Sha-Na-Na and many more.

The 1980s saw many of the bands from the previous decade return, along with Molly Hatchet, Rush, .38 Special, Marshall Tucker Band,

Oak Ridge Boys, Whitesnake, Pure Prairie League, Ozzy Osbourne, Def Leppard, Jefferson Starship, The Greg Kihn Band, Loverboy, Quarterflash, Black Sabbath, Elvis Costello, Rick Springfield, Air Supply, Van Halen, Pat Benatar, George Jones, Quiet Riot, Judas Priest, Great White, Huey Lewis & the News, Berlin, Quiet Riot, Sammy Hagar, Dokken, Joe Walsh, Sawyer Brown, John Waite, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Alabama, Bellamy Brothers, The Monkees, David Lee Roth, Tesla, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Ratt, Poison, Night Ranger, Helix, Megadeth, Scorpions, Lita Ford, Stryper, White Lion, Metallica, Queensryche, Cinderella, Reba McEntire, Ricky Van Shelton, Clint Black and more.

In addition to returning acts, the 1990s ushered in new acts like Motley Crue, Faster Pussycat, Slaughter, Warrant, Damn Yankees, Bad Company, Marie Osmond, The Judds, Billy Dean, Skid Row, Soundgarden, Randy Travis, Firehouse, Tesla, Travis Tritt, Steve Miller Band, America, Restless Heart, John Michael Montgomery, Aaron Tippin, Hank Williams Jr., Trisha Yearwood, Little Texas,



On April 6, Bret Michaels closed down the arena before a sold-out crowd. **David Gormley photo**

Confederate Railroad, Barry Manilow, Bob Dylan, Alan Jackson, Billy Ray Cyrus, Crosby Stills & Nash, Kenny G, Brooks & Dunn, Soul Asylum, Vince Gill, Patty Loveless, Boyz II Men, Asleep at the Wheel, Tim McGraw, Blues Travelers, Martina McBride, Jeff Foxworthy, Goo Goo Dolls, BoDeans and others.

During its last two decades, the arena added Brad Paisley, B.J. Thomas, Trans-Siberian Orchestra, Godsmack, Kenny Chesney, Lee Ann Womack, Toby Keith, Nickelback, Korn, Aaron Carter, Ludacris, Lee Greenwood, All American Rejects, Blake Shelton, Miranda Lambert, Shinedown, Skillet, Gary Allan, Luke Bryan, Papa Roach, Shinedown and others to the new acts making a stop there.

The arena also served as home to several sports teams including the UW-Green Bay basketball teams and the Bobcats hockey team, during its lifetime.

**The Packers Hall of Fame**

In July 1976, what was deemed as a "million dollar Packer scrapbook" opened in the Brown County Arena.

"[The] facility at nearly \$1 million and places the value of the exhibits it houses at

approximately \$300,000. But the sentimental value of irreplaceable items from the Packers' storied past do not have a price tag," Don Langenkamp wrote in the *Press-Gazette*.

The original Packers Hall of Fame — the first of its kind for a National Football League — offered several rooms of team memorabilia.

The "Locker Room" was a two-part area offering reproductions of former players' lockers in one half and a projector showing training room activities in the other.

A separate room hosted a mini-theater offering seating for 70 new people every 30 minutes for a Packers history film.

The "Playing Field" offered 14 exhibits of photos, memorabilia and Packers memories in what was considered the main hall.

In late 1977, work began on a 4,500-square-foot expansion on the arena.

The additional room expanded office space as well as the ticket facilities.

A decade later, work began on the Brown County Exposition Hall — later known as Shopko Hall.

A grand opening was held Sept. 27, 1986, and the facility was billed as "Northeast Wisconsin's Entertainment and

Exhibition Showplace," now offering the arena, exposition hall and Packers Hall of Fame.

In 2019, the arena was razed to make way for a new \$93 million expo center, Resch Expo, but not before one last big event.

**The last show**

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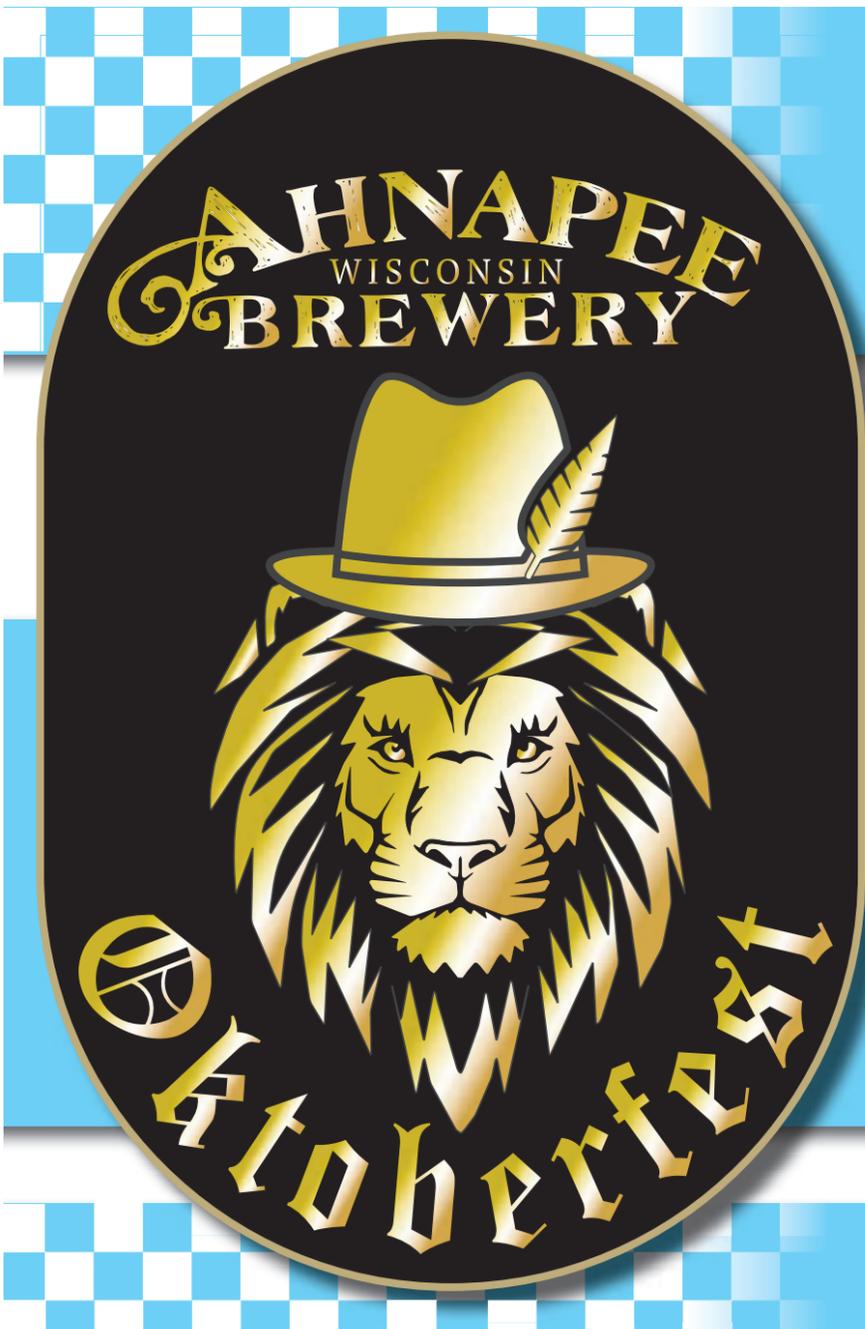
Michaels and his band Poison launched three tours at the arena in 1988, 1990 and 1993, and recorded their music video for their hit ballad "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" there as well.

"Bret Michaels was the obvious choice to close the building. The last time he was here with Poison a couple of years ago, he asked for a tour of the arena, he wanted to reminisce. Obviously, he has a lot of history in the building," Terry Charles, from PMI Entertainment Group, told the *Press-Gazette* in 2019.

"We started off every world tour, even some of the solo tours right here in this building," Michaels recalled to the *Press-Gazette*. "Besides it being great memories, it has also brought me great luck."

"The big final night, I wanted to be here for that. One of the most amazing moments in my life is when we shot 'Every Rose Has Its Thorn' video here. It was such a great chemistry... 'Every Rose Has Its Thorn' is one of the longest remaining No. 1 songs on the charts, so Green Bay has brought some awesome luck."

*For more information on the Hall of Fame, read our story in the October edition of Packerland.*



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# A hub of connection

BY CAROLINE VAN SISTINE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – In a world where retirement can often bring a sense of isolation, the Green Bay Retired Men’s Club stands out as a vibrant, welcoming hub of connection and community.

Every Tuesday morning, members gather at the Brown County Library Auditorium, filling the room with lively conversations and laughter.

For over five decades, this meeting has offered retired men a place to connect, share their stories and explore new interests, creating a rich tapestry of experiences that enhance their lives.

The morning meetings, bustling with laughter and handshakes, capture the essence of the club, which can be summed up in three words: “fellowship, quality, and leadership,” as described by Mike Albers, president.

For many, this weekly gathering is not just an event; it’s a highlight of their week.

Some are so eager to be there that they arrive as early as 7 a.m. — well before the 8:30 a.m. start time.

“Every week [the meetings] are really good, that’s why people keep showing up,” one member remarked, reflecting on the engaging speakers and diverse programs.

The club hosts speakers



McKim Boyd, owner of the Union Hotel in De Pere, speaks to Green Bay Men’s Club during its Sept. 17 meeting.

Caroline Van Sistine photo

from various backgrounds, including business leaders, educators and healthcare professionals.

“You’re never too old to learn something. That’s really what this is—a learning experience,” Bruce Stoeher added.

After a talk on volunteer reading programs, one member was inspired to start coaching children, highlighting the club’s impact.

Joseph Torrez, a military veteran, has embraced the activities offered by the club.

“I try to make it as much as I can,” he shared, reminiscing about his favorite outings and tours.

One memorable trip was the Brewers game they attended, which he joined

despite his dislike for baseball.

“I just hate baseball... but I love bus rides, so I said okay,” he recalled.

To his surprise, the trip became a highlight, filled with enjoyable conversations among fellow members.

“Boy, did I have a great time! It turned out to be the best baseball game I’ve ever been to,” he said.

For Tom McCoy, the club’s true value lies in its community.

“When you’ve been retired for 30 years like I have, keeping in touch with others is essential. It gives you a chance to be with people and make new friends,” he explained.

During COVID-19, members stayed connected with

virtual events, ensuring that the sense of community endured.

“People need community, and that’s what we provide,” McCoy reflected, underlining the enduring importance of this organization.

With an average attendance of 113, the atmosphere buzzes with enthusiasm as the Green Bay Retired Men’s Club thrives on community spirit.

Tom Froelich, treasurer, emphasized their commitment to accessibility.

“We don’t ask the members for [additional] money; we just ask them to come and enjoy themselves,” he said.

Membership dues are just \$20 a year, ensuring that anyone interested can

join the fun without financial burden.

This minimal fee covers the essentials and allows the club to provide quality programming and engaging activities.

“We’re not making money,” Froelich added. “As long as we can stay healthy financially, we’re going to leave it that way.”

The club thrives through the selfless efforts of its members — many arrive

before dawn to prepare coffee for 120 — reinforcing the importance of social life, especially for retirees.

As the aroma of sweet rolls fills the air, conversations flow, stories are shared and laughter echoes through the hall.

The Green Bay Retired Men’s Club is not just a gathering place, it’s a vibrant community where men celebrate life, share wisdom and support one another for those 55 and older.

Here, in this warm space filled with smiles, members find not just entertainment and education, but a sense of belonging that makes each Tuesday a cherished occasion.

The Green Bay Retired Men’s Club meets every Tuesday, 8:30-10:30 a.m., at the Brown County Library Auditorium in downtown Green Bay.

For more information, visit [gbretiredmensclub.com](http://gbretiredmensclub.com).

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## INNOVATION PARK

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into resources for our students and community,” stated Economic Development Executive and Phoenix Innovation Park Project Leader Alan Peters.

“Over the years we have lost our corporate headquarters to other markets as businesses grew and were acquired. So we need to backfill our economy with the next generation of businesses that call north-eastern Wisconsin home.

“To attain this, we need to cultivate an entrepreneurial ecosystem that incubates and fosters growth. This will propel tomorrow’s businesses that grow, scale and prosper in the region.”

The plan is to transform the land located directly west of campus into a mixed-use development that will include the possibility of academic and collaborative spaces, housing, a hotel, coffee shop, cafe and other additions through a sustainable and dense design creating an ecosystem that fulfills the idea of the project.

“UW-Green Bay is a NCAA Division 1 University, but it lacks the Division 1 experience. Phoenix Innovation Park will add amenities that enhance the student experience and encourage visitors that frequently visit places, such as The Weidner Theater and Kress Center, to socialize

on campus before and after events and performances,” Peters explained.

“Plus, it will add commercial offerings for the 2,100 plus students that live on campus.”

The vision for the project is to create an amenity-rich environment where technology, research and science thrive with collaborative spaces that incubate and foster growth.

This in turn will generate synergies with private investment where ideas sprout and flourish into commercialized enterprises, philanthropic endeavors and academic advances in the region.

When asked about how the community could pos-

sibly get involved with a large project such as this, Peters stated, “The project is in its early stage. We are currently working through the many layers of approval that are needed to prepare the land for vertical construction; so community engagement and support as this project moves forward is very much appreciated.

“Ideas and feedback are encouraged. As we get further along in the process, we will continue to provide updates and details on opportunities as they become available.”

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# WLUK 70: The land of milk and money

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*Continued from previous week*

"On my arrival at WLUK, I saw a copy of Standard Rate & Data, the broadcasters' national ratings book. Printed on the spine of the thick periodical, which published current ad rates for all television stations in the country, was an advertisement which read, 'The Land of Milk and Money — Green Bay, Wisconsin,'" Former General Manager Tom Hutchison recalled.

"The slogan was created by Haydn Evans, the longtime general manager of WLUK's strongest competitor, WBAY-TV."

By then, Evans was gone from WBAY and serving as a consultant for WLUK.

"By the time Post went to get money for the WLUK building, the company was cash poor but somehow managed to borrow \$300,000 to complete the building.

"Operating profits for 1966 were \$160,000, but when the corporation adjusted for the interest payments, depreciation and amortization, taxes were paid on less than \$10,000.

"There would be no additional capital for programming, staff or equipment. Starting the very first month, we had to figure out a way to take in more money than we spent."

While state legislators were still working on a statewide educational network, WLUK would be ahead of the trend.

WLUK's Russ Widoe began producing a series of 64 15-minute video tapes that taught fourth-grade students how to read music.

Widoe — also known locally as "Colonel Caboose" — was later named managing editor of Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Television and left WLUK.

Shortly after Hutchison's arrival, a union was organized.

"WLUK was the only station in the market with



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WLUK photos

a union. Employees in engineering, production and the photo shop were represented, and the Post was one of the few companies unfazed by dealing with union members," Hutchison explained.

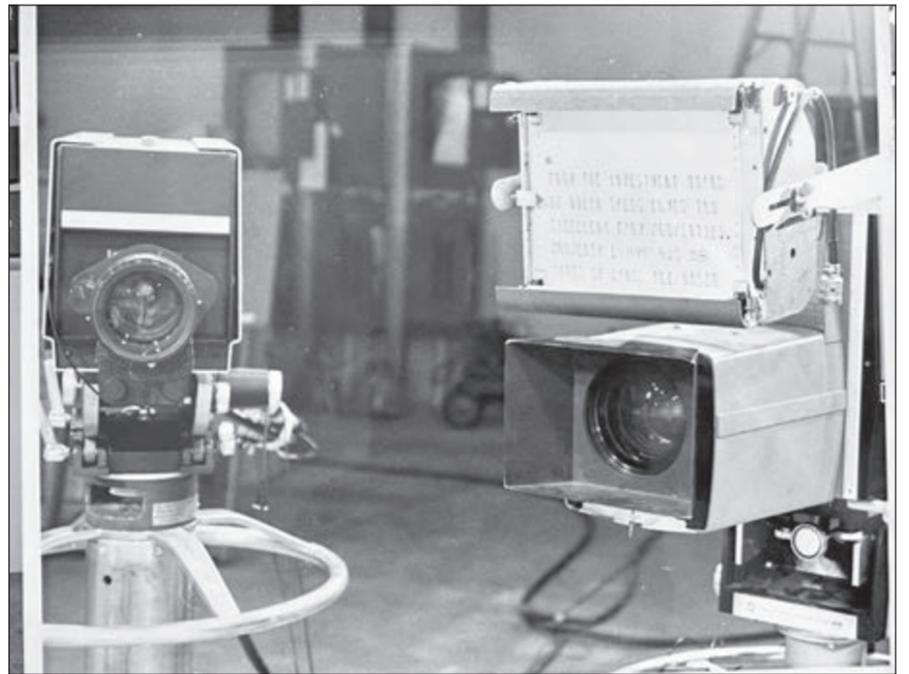
"The contracts were with the telephone company's union, the Green Bay Chapter of the Communications Workers of America, and were for terms of three years. We seldom had any grievances filed, and none of those led to arbitration."

Hutchison said the most significant idea they had involving the employees "was not only a morale booster, but added to the station's revenue."

The plan was that any employee with an idea for a show was asked to come forward with the concept and cost projection.

"The ideas started coming in, and several significant programs were developed," Hutchison said.

"Don Schunke, a sales service coordinator, hosted the annual 'Letters to Santa' show that was fully sponsored by Mills Fleet Farm stores. On the show, Don would read letters from kids in the days leading up to Christmas.



Though cash poor, the TV station had equipment and ingenuity.

Hutchison had staff read through the remaining letters to make sure there were no letters from youth clearly in need.

Finding one from an eight-year-old boy in Iron Mountain, Mich., asking Santa to bring his sister a doll "because she had never had one" and that if there was anything left could he "please get a little wagon," something needed to be done.

After contacting a friend in Iron Mountain and finding out the family's true need, Hutchison and the station had a bunch of toys for the siblings delivered to the home on Christmas Eve with a note that read,

"Thanks for writing — Santa."

*To be continued*

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

One season after the final show, I stopped in the studio to ask how many letters had been received. It was a giant bag full. I was told we didn't read all that mail, but each week randomly selected a few letters to read over the air."

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## LIFE EXPO

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Other important partners, such as Network Health, Informed Choice and NeuroSpine Center of Wisconsin also contribute to the event.

Feedback from previous attendees has helped shape this year's Senior Life Expo, with a focus on bringing new vendors to the event.

Hageman acknowledged the importance of offering variety to repeat attendees,

"It's always good for us to bring in new organizations and sponsors," she noted, though she added that many previous vendors still return.

The Kroc Center remains dedicated to serv-

ing the senior community in a variety of ways — both through the annual Senior Life Expo and year-round programming.

While the expo is the largest gathering, the center offers specialized fitness classes and health seminars tailored to the needs of older adults.

In addition, seniors may qualify for free memberships depending on their insurance coverage, making access to these programs more affordable.

The Senior Life Expo will take place Friday, Oct. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army Kroc Center, 1315 Lime Kiln Rd., Green Bay.

For more information, visit [www.gbkcroccenter.org/events](http://www.gbkcroccenter.org/events).

# Green Bay Public Market gets green light on Broadway

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During its Sept. 17 meeting, the Green Bay City Council approved a development agreement for the property at 211 N. Broadway, Green Bay, which will convert an office building into a public market.

The council also approved a \$1 million state trust fund pass-through loan application for the developer of the market.

The project is a 45,000-square-foot community event space planned for the downtown area which will feature vendors offering locally-sourced products.

Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich called it a “transformational project for On Broadway, and probably the most significant one that’s occurred within the history of that district.”

“The impact that it’ll have on our downtown and economic activity region-wide, I think, is really significant, especially if you



The project is a 45,000-square-foot community event space planned for the downtown area which will feature vendors offering locally sourced products. **Submitted rendering**

connect it to economic activity associated with Milwaukee’s Public Market and in others.

“This is a market that has been heavily supported by private philanthropy. The amount that we’re contemplating here is really pretty modest, especially when you compare it to a project down in Madison, for example.

“And, obviously, not to take anything away from

what they’re doing down there, but I think it’s in the neighborhood of 86% government-supported with their public market. It’s almost the total inverse here.”

Genrich said that the Green Bay development was “in the neighborhood of 14% government-supported.

“It’s really a testament, I think, to the strength of the proposal, the fact that the

community has stepped up in such a major way.”

Completion of the project is expected in the spring of 2025.

Its opening will coincide with the Milwaukee Public Market’s hosting of the International Public Market conference June 12-14.

“As the largest global conference for public market professionals, it will bring together over 400 public market leaders from all

over the world, including a broad mix of market operators and managers, local food and placemaking advocates, civil society groups, policymakers, consultants, academic researchers, and more, to delve into the forefront of market practices and recognize the transformative influence of public markets in shaping vibrant and inclusive urban spaces,” a release from Paige Hammond of the Milwaukee Public Market stated.

“Over three days, attendees will engage in an opening plenary, interactive panels and discussions, networking and social events, guided tours, and offsite workshops that showcase Milwaukee’s diverse markets, highlighting innovative practices and exemplary models in action. The conference will highlight the city’s wide array of public markets, including Milwaukee Public Market, West Allis Farmers Market, Fondy Farmers Market, Milwaukee Night Market, and Zocalo Food

Truck Park. It will also introduce two exciting new additions to Wisconsin’s public market scene: the Green Bay Public Market and the Madison Public Market, both slated to open in spring 2025.”

On Broadway President/CEO Brian Johnson, who is also the Green Bay Council President and abstained from voting on both matters, said that he was “excited for our friends at the Milwaukee Public Market to co-host this prestigious conference here in Wisconsin.”

“Our support for their application was rooted in our own experiences attending this international three-day event that brings public market experts together from across the globe. We’re looking forward to participating in the festivities and sharing the collective excitement within our network to help welcome a global market audience to the state of Wisconsin,” he added.

## GBAPS board tables discussion on superintendent job description

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During the Sept. 23 Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education meeting, board members considered updates to district job descriptions, tabling consideration on the superintendent role until October.

The administrative role was being updated to reflect the most recent administrative standards.

GBAPS Board Trustee Rick Crosson said that the superintendent job description was “of sequence in where it is in relation to the strategic plan.”

“There should be some accounting in the job description of the strategic direction of the school district, and it’s out of sequence in relation to that,” Crosson said.

“The other concern I have is that the document, it’s written is too general in that it lacks specificity of objectives, particularly key performance indicators that the superintendent’s role should be held accountable for. And here again, those would come as a result of a deeper dive into the strategic direction of the district.

“So I think it’s, it’s ahead of itself, and if we were to approve it, it would not serve the purpose of using that document along with the makings of the strategic plan for any consideration for the role of superintendent, and for the future consideration of the next superintendent.”

Tuesday Kou Lee agreed with Crosson, stating that it was “a little bit watered down.”

“I get the the idea that we have to be in compliance with EEO (Equal Employment Opportunity) and the idea here is that we are in compliance,” Lee added.

“I think it’s good, but in my heart if we’re going to



During the Sept. 23 Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education meeting, board members considered updates to district job descriptions, tabling consideration on the superintendent role until October. **File photo**

improve our student grades, we’re going to improve this efficiency rate, we must go a step further and be committed to the process.

“I think that this job description needs to be a little bit more focused with our KPI (key performance indicators).”

The board unanimously approved the remainder of job descriptions, with the exception of the middle and high school activities director, which was tabled as well.

Board Treasurer Andrew Becker expressed concern over the use of “related field” in the educational aspect, as well as the title of the role.

“Having been part of the original time that we changed it and just made it activities director, with the understanding that athletics was part of the activities I’m okay with this. I wouldn’t have been okay with just switching it only to athletics, but I’m okay with it being athletic slash activities and even with athletics being first, there are more other activities than there are athletics,” Becker said.

“I still do need to talk about the ‘or related field’ here, though I don’t understand why we’re still calling out sports management,

which as most people get a sports management degree would not be a fit for this position. I guess I think it leads to confusion when (with) related field.

“I don’t necessarily need to see a change in the activities and athletics director. I think Andrew (Becker) brought up some good points during the meeting about the emphasis with activities as well in the position, and I think just recognizing the roles that the people that hold these positions have — that it’s not just athletics on there, it’s working with a lot of different groups within the district,” said Board Clerk Bryan Milz.

Under education, I listed it as bachelors degree in education, sports or business management or related field, so it encompasses a range. Should there be an external posting at any point, it would attract a range of candidates; and it would not limit it in who we were seeking, but it would provide some clarity of, you have to have some background in some of these things to make sense for a candidate,” explained GBAPS Executive Director of Human Resources Mike Friis.

The board will revisit both job descriptions in October.

## County board approves multiple budget adjustments

BY ELSA HARVEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY – On Sept. 18, the Brown County Board of Supervisors discussed and approved a series of budget adjustments to improve veterans’ services, support county employees and fund infrastructure improvements.

One would increase the Donations and Support Services budget for veterans.

With an impact of \$2,367, this allocation will help provide support to veterans and their families.

The funding will come from donations received from veteran service organizations, private organizations and private individuals. This initiative enhances Brown County’s ongoing effort to honor and assist those who have served.

### Annual picnic funding

The Human Resources Department suggested using \$3,791 from the Employee Appreciation Fund Balance to cover the cost of their annual picnic, which organizations say was highly attended.

At this year’s picnic, they experienced a higher-than-expected turnout, resulting in additional catering and activities funding. The remaining balance in the Employee Appreciation Fund is now \$37,753, which still ensures that new employees receive welcome gifts and to promote a welcoming work environment.



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### Syble Hopp safety

A big step for safety at Syble Hopp Elementary is also being taken, allocating \$67,686 to install 3M Safety & Security Film on all window areas and entrances.

This is for the full cost of installing the film which will be complete in 2024.

### Other business

The sheriff’s office has adjusted its budget to increase Federal Grant Revenue and increase travel and training by \$2,130.

This includes funding for SWAT training and covers the basics of precision rifle operations.

In collaboration with the Planning & Development Committee, Brown County has committed \$225,000 to the Gener8tor program at the Brown County Research & Business Park/STEM Innovation Center.

The funding will be provided from remaining funds from a 2014 land sale, with \$211,152 coming from Planning

& Land Services and \$13,848 from the administrative budget.

The executive committee has made several reallocations of funds, including a request for \$131,092 for building upgrades.

Additionally, ARPA funds are being redirected to various buildings’ HVAC system upgrades totaling \$958,706.

This will ensure that county buildings are equipped and have reliable climate control systems.

Lastly, \$20,000 in ARPA funds will be reallocated from the Sophie Beaumont Reconfiguration project to support maintenance and improvements at the Our Place facility — a community based residential facility (CBRF) located in Green Bay.

With the budget adjustments totaling \$1.3 million, county leaders say this reflects the county’s proactive approach to community welfare and infrastructure improvement and strategic financial management.

# Re-Rooted in Northeast Wisconsin: Lylian Nielson



## Re-rooted in Northeast Wisconsin

BY FREDDY MOYANO  
GUEST COLUMNIST

One third of her life started in Chile, followed by another third in Brazil; now, another third in Northeast Wisconsin and she is here to stay.

Lylian Nielson, whose Portuguese-accented Spanish was evident throughout our conversation at a Green Bay café, is a four-year resident of Green Bay where her daughter attended school.

"I spent the first 22 years of my life in Chile. I grew up in a family of very few means to make ends meet. So, I promised my mom that as soon as I concluded my [college] education, I would focus on caring for her" Nielson said.

She said her mom sacrificed a lot for her.

"It wasn't easy. To be able to complete middle school, high school and a college education, I had to work while enrolled in school to cover the cost of it all," she said.

After completing a degree in technical design, she worked as an engineer.

She said her work was in Chile's capital, Santiago,

but she grew up in San Bernardo, Chile.

At the age of 22, Nielson found a great work opportunity in Brazil.

She unexpectedly received residency, contingent to her move, at the Brazilian embassy in Chile due to the fact that they were looking for engineers in Brazil.

"It all happened very quickly. I had to learn a new language in three months" Nielson recalled.

In spite of her move from Santiago to Sorocaba, Brazil, in the state of Sao Paulo, Nielson said that she missed her mom terribly.

Yet, she said she adapted to the "busy working life" there, to the point that she would call "samba land" home the following 24 years of her life.

"I had a boyfriend in Chile, Max; he wanted to go live to Australia. But I had already made arrangements to go to Brazil. So, he came to Brazil" Nielson said.

They got married in December 1978.

She said their marriage ended 18 years later.



Lylian Nielson, at left with the author, whose Portuguese-accented Spanish was evident throughout our conversation at a Green Bay café, is a four-year resident of Green Bay where her daughter attended school. **Freddy Moyano photo**

"He did not want to spend life with me. We grew apart. He changed," Nielson said.

They had a daughter together, Denise.

"She wanted to come study to the United States, which she eventually did. I then had to learn English" Nielson said.

Before their daughter was born, Nielson said she still treasures a moment while in Brazil when she heard a conversation between a mom and her two little children at a store that made her fall in love with English and maternity.

In 1999, Nielson moved to

Green Bay.

"My daughter, who studied at NWTC, needed me because she had a health problem," she recalled.

Nielson recalls that the ESL program at NWTC in Green Bay helped her gain a better understanding of the English language after her move to the U.S.

She said Green Bay's cold winters shocked her quite a bit coming from Brazil, but her "Chilean roots" eventually helped her adapt.

Nielson said her mom died three years ago at the age of 82.

She said she kept sending

her mom money.

Her regret is her dad, who made a lot of money but spent his earnings socially-drinking and partying with his friends.

"My dad, who was German of origin, also physically abused my mom. He was 21 years older than my mom. I disliked the life my dad led. He never helped my mom. I begged my mom to leave my dad, because I hated seeing her suffering, but she relied on my dad and did not have studies or options to live on her own," added Nielson.

Nielson said she misses a good Portuguese conversation, and Portuguese music — full of love. "They have bossa novas here but they are all in English, although their origin is in Brazil," she said.

Nielson said she had been so busy working in the past few years that she did not know many places in the area.

"Now that I am retired, I am starting to rediscover Northeast Wisconsin — everything I missed all these years because of hard work."

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# Brown County sees drop in opioid and fentanyl deaths

**FOR THE PRESS TIMES**

BROWN COUNTY – Two years ago, Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach declared fentanyl a “public health crisis,” and since that time, the county said that they have seen the number of deaths from opioids and fentanyl drop.

“Since that time, strategies comprised of raising awareness and addressing the opioid crisis from a prevention, response and recovery aspect has helped Brown County see the number of overdose deaths tied to opioids and fentanyl drop by 50% from September 2023 to September 2024,” a release from the county stated.

“At the time, I was shocked by the data and felt that Brown County needed to be proactive, to educate and empower everyone through data-driven strategies and creating increased access to resources,” said Streckenbach. “Since then, Brown County’s awareness campaign has made north of 4 million impressions from TV ads, billboards, and direct mailers. We’re starting to bend the curve the right way, but we’re not out of the woods yet.”



On Sept. 16, Brown County Board Chairman Patrick Buckley, Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach and Brown County Public Health Officer Anna Nick presented the county’s first opioid update in a series of three. **Submitted photo**

Brown County had 62 drug overdose deaths in 2022, with 50 of those involving fentanyl.

The next year, the county saw 63 drug overdose deaths with 49 of those in-

volving fentanyl.

This year, as of Sept. 10, the county has had just 17 drug overdose deaths, including 11 deaths tied to fentanyl.

“These numbers are

closer to 2018, when Brown County had 24 drug overdose deaths with 9 of those involving fentanyl,” the release added.

“Since September of 2022, Brown County Pub-

lic Health (BCPH) has been increasing awareness through a multi-media campaign designed to start conversations with young people about what fentanyl is. BCPH then

created an overdose task force consisting of multiple partners and community members focused on prevention, response, and recovery, hosting several community listening sessions to learn about needs, ultimately developing an action plan to begin addressing the issue utilizing both the data gathered and lessons learned.”

Brown County Public Health Officer Anna Nick said that there is more to do.

“Helping parents and community leaders understand what is happening in the lives of young people at school, home, among peer groups, and in sports, is important to understand what the stressors are that are driving our youth to take substances that can lead to overdose,” said Nick. “This further allows us to teach our youth healthy skills so when they are faced with stressful situations, their first move isn’t to reach for an addictive substance to cope.”

Brown County’s campaign is now working to prevent substance use “in the first place and working on self-coping strategies at an earlier age.”

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# Green Bay to receive funding for Bay Beach project

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The city of Green Bay will receive \$2.4 million in federal funding to install a wildlife viewing platform and shoreline walk at the Bay Beach Amusement Park, in an effort to enhance recreation and learning within the bay.

The funding comes from the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI).

“Wisconsin’s fresh coasts and the communities on them are not only home to so many Wisconsin families, they are a critical driver for our economy and tourism,” said Sen. Tammy Baldwin, who helped secure the funding through an annual appropriations process.

“I’m proud to champion the Great Lakes Restoration



The city of Green Bay will receive \$2.4 million in federal funding to install a wildlife viewing platform and shoreline walk at the Bay Beach Amusement Park. **City of Green Bay photo**

Initiative and deliver funding that will bring economic, health, and recreational benefits to the City of Green Bay, while preserving our

freshwater resources and protecting habitats for generations to come.”

“The City of Green Bay is thrilled to accept these

funds to jumpstart our long-planned efforts to improve our shoreline and provide enhanced access to the Bay, home to the largest fresh-

water estuary in the world!” said Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich. “Special thanks to Senator Baldwin for her steadfast support for our Great Lakes and our Bay, Administrator Regan for his forward-looking leadership, and the Biden-Harris administration for the priority they’ve placed on strengthening local communities across the country.”

In Green Bay, the funding will be used to build a wildlife viewing platform and shoreline walk with a related retaining wall and fence at Bay Beach Amusement Park, which will bring enhanced recreation, learning opportunities, wildlife viewing, fishing opportunities and waterfront access at the park and along the bay.

Baldwin, a member of the Senate Great Lakes Task Force, introduced the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Act of 2024 “which extends this critical program for another five years through 2031 and increases its annual funding,” according to a release from Baldwin’s office.

“The Baldwin-backed Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is also making a \$1 billion investment in the Great Lakes to clean up Areas of Concern.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Munns honored as WGA's 2024 Grocer of the Year

GREEN BAY – Festival Foods is proud to announce Randy Munns, executive vice president/chief operating officer, has been awarded 2024 Grocer of the Year by the Wisconsin Grocers Association (WGA).

This award is the highest honor presented by the WGA, recognizing lifetime achievement and exceptional leadership within the grocery industry.

With a career that spans 40 years in the grocery business, Munns has been a driving force behind the growth and success of Festival Foods.

Under his strategic leadership, the 78-year-old, family- and employee-owned company will have 42 stores operating throughout Wisconsin by the end of 2024.

His ability to collaborate with multiple generations of leadership has been central in fostering strong, long-term partnerships.

Munns has played a key role in cultivating a family-like culture at Festival Foods, where respect, personal connections and associate development continue to be a focus.

His leadership extends to building relationships with vendor partners and creating an environment of trust and collaboration.

"We are proud to honor Randy Munns as the Wisconsin Grocers Association's Grocer of the Year," said Mike Semmann, WGA President/CEO. "His dedication to providing exceptional

service, commitment to his community and leadership within the industry sets a high standard for others to follow. Randy understands what it means to be a successful, community-focused

grocer and is an outstanding advocate for his team. We are thrilled to celebrate his

contributions to both Festival Foods and our state's grocery industry."

## HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital NICU celebrates 55 years of care

GREEN BAY – For 55 years, HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU) has provided care to more than 10,000 of the most vulnerable babies from Northeast Wisconsin, the Lakeshore and Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The NICU at HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital is the first and longest-serving NICU in the Greater Green Bay community, with neonatal experts offering healing, growth and development for every infant they care for.

From extremely premature infants to full term critically ill infants, the highly experienced team of professionals serving within the NICU provide every baby the best pos-

sible start in life.

Admitting a newborn to a NICU is more common than many realize — according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), approximately one in 10 infants born in the United States each year are admitted to a NICU.

Across Northeast Wisconsin, the Lakeshore and Upper Peninsula, it's estimated more than 60 babies in 2023 alone were transported from other area hospitals to HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital NICU to receive expert level care.

As HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital recognizes 55 years of NICU care, it also honors September's NICU Awareness Month — a time to honor NICU families and the health professionals who care for them.

"With a team that includes neonatologists, neonatal nurse practitioners, nurses, respiratory therapists and developmental therapists, we're equipped to offer expert level, compassionate care to all the babies that come through our doors," said James Burke, NICU Manager at HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital. "The fact that we've been providing specialized infant care for 55 years now is something our team is very proud of. We're here for families during some of the hardest moments in their lives and proud to continue to be here when families need us most."

Located just steps away from HSHS St. Vincent Hospital's Women and Infants Center, where mothers give birth, the HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital NICU provides the dedication, expertise and technology needed to care for the most critical babies.

Providing immediate, 24/7 care of infants born too early, with low birth weights, congenital birth defects or unanticipated difficulties that may happen during delivery, families can rest assured knowing they and their baby are in the best of hands.

## Suspect arrested following large police presence on Baird Street

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department has arrested a 26-year-old Green Bay man following a large police presence on the 800 block of S. Baird Street on Monday, Sept. 16.

At approximately 5:45 p.m., officers took the suspect into custody without further incident.

Earlier in the day, the suspect was witnessed making threatening gestures at officers who were in the area speaking with neighbors on previously reported disturbances.

Those occurred on Thursday, Sept. 12, and Sunday, Sept. 15, causing safety concerns.

Due to the overall situation, additional officers had been dispatched on Monday around 12:45 p.m. to take the suspect into custody on criminal charges.

GBPD SWAT and Crisis Negotiation Team responded to the scene to assist as the suspect had proceeded to barricade himself inside his residence, refusing to come out despite police orders.

With no surrender, SWAT along with K9 were forced to enter the home to make the arrest.

The GBPD will be referring charges to the Brown County District Attorney's Office.

Anyone with information related to this case is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #24-249134. Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-STOP (7867). You may also submit a tip online at [www.432stop.com](http://www.432stop.com), or utilize the "P3 Tips" app.

## GBAPS to host community information sessions in advance of November referendum

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Area Public School District Board of Education has approved a \$183 million facilities referendum question to be added to the November 5th ballot.

Members of the community are invited to attend community information sessions to learn more about the referendum.

Sessions will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12 p.m. at the District Office Building and at 6 p.m. at Edison Middle School.

The November 2024 Referendum enhances safety and security at secondary schools; addresses deferred maintenance projects at several elementary schools (HVAC, fire alarm and electrical systems, roofs, ADA compliance issues, etc.); and provides equitable, efficient and appropriate learning environments for students and staff at the consolidated schools.

## WPS Foundation giving students head start to success

BROWN COUNTY – The Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) Foundation is helping area students take their next steps toward career success.

The foundation is providing a total of \$20,000 to 25 first-time college students as part of its annual technical college scholarship program.

The WPS Foundation's technical college scholarships are part of its longstanding commitment to enhance educational opportunities and support students across northeast and north central Wisconsin.

This year's recipients are using their scholarships to continue developing skills in fields such as electric power distribution, engineering, information technology and welding.

2024's scholarship recipients are Cole Brantmeier (Denmark), Luke Friendshuh (Suamico), Renae Kiesow (Brillion), Mason Kittell (Denmark), Nicholas Komp (Green Bay), Michael Kozicki (De Pere), Trenton Matuszak (Ashwaubenon), Nicholas Mueller (Green Bay), Dominick Roper (Suamico), Giselle Sanchez (Pulaski), Zachary Valeria (Pulaski) and Lorraine Young (Suamico).

## DNR announces 2025 wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamp design contest winners

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced the winners of the 2025 Wisconsin wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamp design contest. Talented artists from around Wisconsin submitted artwork for judging, which took place on Aug. 24 at the Wisconsin Waterfowl Expo in Oshkosh.

The winning entries will be featured on the next editions of the wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamps.

Holmen resident Robert Leum took first place in this year's wild turkey and pheasant design contests.

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Jon Rickaby of Suamico took first place in the waterfowl design contest.

This year's judges were Cody Kamrowski, executive director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation; Nel Swenson, Wisconsin public policy chairman of Ducks Unlimited; and Johnny Behrendt, precision agriculture and conservation specialist of Northeast Wisconsin for Pheasants Forever.

Hunters are required to purchase stamps to harvest these game birds, but anyone interested in supporting grassland, wetland and forest management activities may purchase a stamp to support conservation in Wisconsin.

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

For more information regarding Wisconsin's wildlife stamps, visit the DNR's Wildlife Stamp Design Contest webpage.

### Berner Street homicide suspects arrested

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department (GBPD) is referring charges to the Brown County District Attorney's Office on an 18-year-old Green Bay man who is jailed as a homicide suspect.

This case is related to a shooting from Aug. 7 that resulted in the death of 21-year-old Brandon Ramirez of Green Bay, who had been reportedly shot in the 1200 block of Berner Street.

The arrested suspect, who will remain unidentified by GBPD at this time, was taken into custody on Saturday, Sept. 21, in another jurisdiction for an unrelated incident.

On Monday, Sept. 23, an 18-year-old Green Bay man and a 22-year-old Green Bay man were also taken into custody in Green Bay for alleged involvement in the 1200 block Berner Street shooting.

Anyone with information related to this case is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #24-240877. Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-STOP (7867). You may also submit a tip online at [www.432stop.com](http://www.432stop.com), or utilize the "P3 Tips" app.

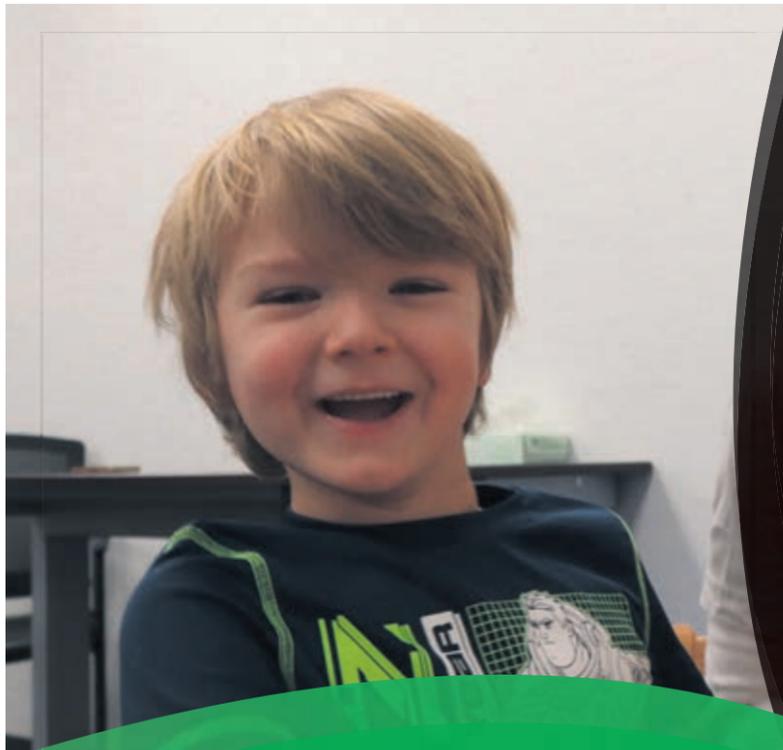
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**Brown County Community Women's Club installs new board**

The Brown County Community Women's Club, Inc. distributed over \$47,000 community funds in Brown County for the fiscal year 2023-24, volunteering over 14,000 hrs for non-profit organizations. Pictured are the newly-installed 2024-25 executive board, top row from left: Jeanne Lefabvre, president elect; Bonnie LeMense, first vice-president; Mary Erickson, secretary; Helene Rosner, trustee; and Sue Sinclair, past president; front row: Meg Deem, second vice president; Betsy Whitton, president; and Judy Niesing, treasurer; not pictured: Carol Simpson, trustee. **Submitted photo**

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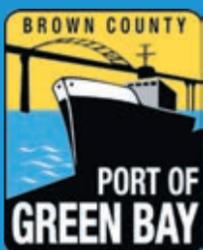
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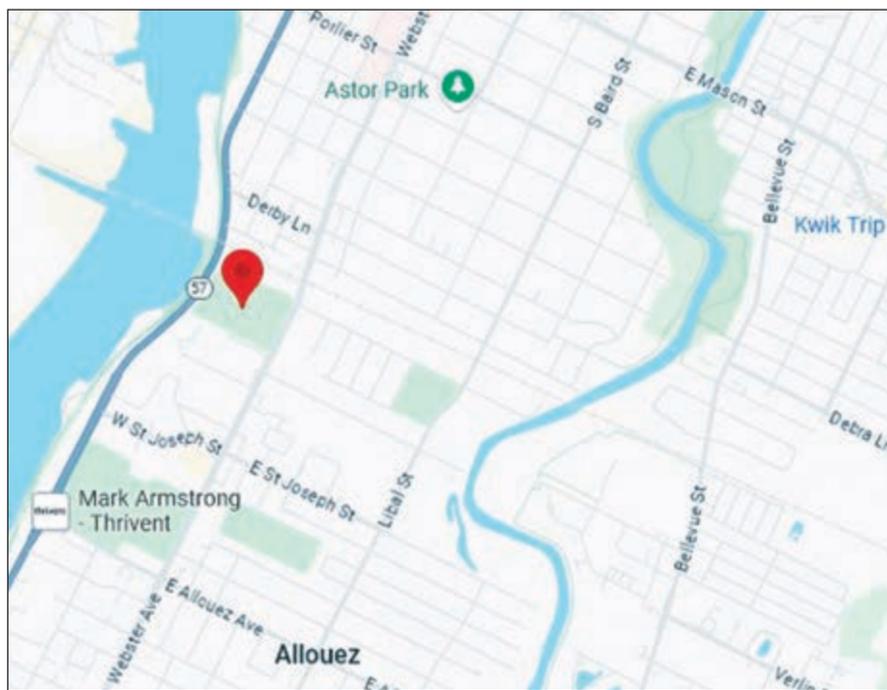
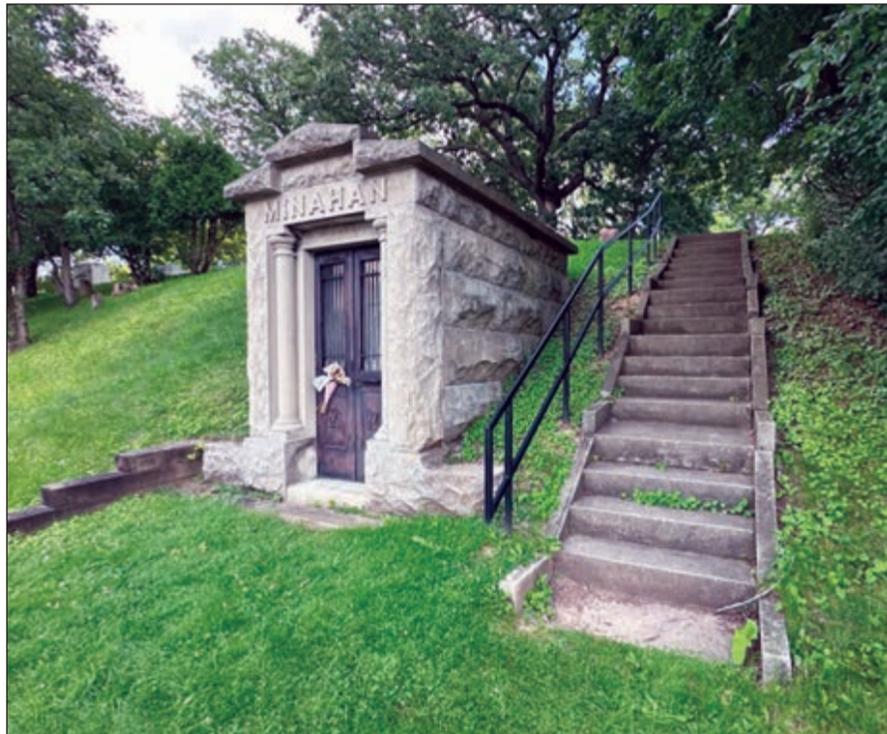
Minihan was a physician in the Fox Valley area.

Several of his siblings also worked in the medical field.

Minihan 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.



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# Can a second trust deed foreclose on a property?



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BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY  
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### DEAR MONTY,

If you have a first and second trust deed, if you become behind, could the second trust deed holder foreclose on the property?

### MONTY'S ANSWER

The short answer is, yes, the holder of a second trust deed can potentially foreclose on the property if the borrower falls behind on payments, even if there's a first trust deed in place. However, the situation is more complex than it might initially appear.

In real estate, a trust deed is a legal document that creates a security interest in a property to secure a loan.

It's similar to a mortgage but involves three parties: the borrower (trustor), the lender (beneficiary) and a neutral third party (trustee) who holds temporary title to the property.

When there are multiple trust deeds on a property, they're typically ranked in order of priority.

The first trust deed, usually representing the primary mortgage, has priority over subsequent trust deeds.

This means that in case of a foreclosure, the first

trust deed holder gets paid first from the proceeds of the sale.

If a borrower becomes delinquent on payments for both the first and second trust deeds, the second trust deed holder does have the right to initiate foreclosure proceedings.

However, this decision comes with significant considerations and risks:

#### Junior lien position

The second trust deed holder's claim remains subordinate to the first trust deed.

If they foreclose, they must either pay off the first trust deed or take the property subject to it.

#### Financial risk

Foreclosing might not be financially beneficial for the second trust deed holder. They would need to assess whether the property's value exceeds the combined amount owed on both trust deeds plus foreclosure costs.

#### First trust deed holder's rights

The first trust deed holder retains the right to foreclose as well. If they



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initiate foreclosure first, it could potentially wipe out the second trust deed holder's claim entirely.

#### Redemption period

Depending on the state, there might be a redemption period during which the borrower can reclaim the property by paying off the debt, including foreclosure costs.

#### Legal and regulatory constraints

Foreclosure laws vary by state and can be com-

plex. The second trust deed holder must follow all legal procedures meticulously.

Given these factors, second trust deed holders often explore alternatives before resorting to foreclosure.

They might negotiate with the borrower for a loan modification, work out a repayment plan or even consider a short sale if the property's value has declined.

Typically, the first trust deed holder is more likely to initiate foreclosure pro-

ceedings if payments are in arrears.

They have the most to lose and the strongest position to recover their investment.

For borrowers facing this situation, reaching out to both lienholders to explain the situation and explore options can sometimes lead to workable solutions that avoid foreclosure altogether.

While a second trust deed holder can legally foreclose on a property, the decision involves navigat-

ing a complex web of legal considerations.

The presence of a first trust deed significantly complicates the process and may often deter second lienholders from pursuing this course of action unless they see a clear benefit. Borrowers must understand their rights and obligations in such scenarios and consider seeking professional legal advice when dealing with potential foreclosure situations.

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# Allouez rejects zoning adjustment, site plan for Stanton Court property

BY JANELLE FISHER  
CITY PAGES EDITOR

ALLOUEZ – At its Sept. 17 meeting, the Allouez Village Board denied a series of requests regarding the lot at 3110 Stanton Ct.

A petition was filed for a site plan review, zoning map amendment and design exception request for an addition to the parking lot located at the adjacent lot, home to Riverside Animal Hospital.

The property owner of the veterinary property recently purchased the subject property for additional parking.

The Stanton Court property currently contains a tennis court, small athletic field and field house, constructed by the previous property owner, who allowed neighbors to use the facilities despite the lot being privately owned and maintained.

The property has been

zoned R1-75 (single dwelling detached), while the veterinary property is zoned GX (neighborhood office-residential mix).

The parking lot currently on the veterinary property meets village parking requirements, however growth to the clinic's staff and patient size has created a need for additional parking.

"We have 27 [parking] spaces and we have 23 employees that come to work

just about every day," said Jodie DeGrave, owner and manager of Riverside Animal Hospital. "We have anywhere from four to 20 clients that come in at any given time of the day. We are really tight on space."

The proposed plan would have added 88 feet of frontage to the veterinary property, allowing for four rows of perpendicular parking stalls and two drive aisles, dedicated 10 feet of property to the village for a future

pedestrian connection from Stanton Ct. to Riverside Dr. and left the remaining portion of the Stanton Ct. property as private greenspace with the potential for a single-family home to be developed there in the future.

After many concerns were voiced by Stanton Ct. residents about the potential implications of the rezoning and parking lot addition related to lighting concerns and worry about what future businesses

might come to the property if the veterinary clinic ever left, the board voted to table the matter at its Sept. 3 meeting.

The issue came back before the board at its Sept. 17 meeting, where residents returned to voice many similar concerns.

The board ultimately voted to reject the proposal, with only trustees Jim Genrich and Christopher Sampson voting to approve.



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

A 2005 Aaron Kampman game-worn 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**

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An early 1900s postcard image of Dousman Street in Green Bay. E.A. Bishop postcard/Darlene and Dick Charneski collection

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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention more than 38 million Americans have diabetes today, and another 97 million have prediabetes, but many of them don't even know they have it.

Type 2 diabetes is a disease that develops slowly over decades.

Most people have prediabetes for a long time before the disease becomes full-blown diabetes, and even then, it progresses gradually.

Diabetes occurs when your blood glucose, also called blood sugar, is too high.

This excess blood sugar damages blood vessels and affects circulation, putting

you at risk for a host of ailments, from heart attack and stroke to blindness, kidney failure and nerve damage.

### Signs and symptoms

So how can you tell if you have diabetes?

The earliest signs, which are usually subtle, including urinating more frequently (often at night), being thirstier and hungrier than usual, weight loss without trying, feeling very tired, having dry itchy skin and blurry vision.

And the symptoms that can indicate advanced diabetes and long-term damage has occurred includes cuts or sores that heal slowly, having more infections than usual, and pain or numbness in your feet or legs.

### Who should get tested?

Because prediabetes typically causes no outward symptoms, and the signs of early type 2 diabetes can easily be missed; the only way to know for sure if you have it is to get a blood test.

Everyone age 45 years or older should consider getting tested for diabetes, especially if you are overweight with a body mass index (BMI) above 25.



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See [CDC.gov/bmi](https://www.cdc.gov/bmi) to calculate your BMI.

If you are younger than 45 but are overweight, or have high blood pressure, a family history of diabetes, or belong to the Latino, Asian, African or Native American ethnic groups, you should get checked too.

To help you determine your risk for diabetes, the American Diabetes Association (ADA) has a quick, online risk test you can take for free at [Diabetes.org/risk-test](https://www.diabetes.org/risk-test).

### Diabetes tests

There are three different tests your doctor can give you to diagnosis diabetes.

The most common is the "fasting plasma glucose test," which requires an eight-hour fast before you take it.

There's also the "oral glucose tolerance test" to see how your body processes sugar, and the "hemoglobin A1C test" that measures your average blood sugar over the past three months.

It can be taken anytime regardless of when you

ate.

Most private health insurance plans and Medicare cover diabetes tests, however, if you're reluctant to visit your doctor to get tested, an alternative is to go to the drug store, buy a blood glucose meter and test yourself at home.

If you find that you are prediabetic or diabetic, you need to see your doctor to develop a plan to get it under control.

In many cases lifestyle changes like losing weight, exercising, eating a healthy diet and cutting back on carbohydrates may be all you need to do to get your diabetes under control.

For others who need more help, many medications are available.

For more information on diabetes and prediabetes or to find help, join a lifestyle change program recognized by the CDC ([CDC.gov/diabetes-prevention](https://www.cdc.gov/diabetes-prevention)).

These programs offer in-person and online classes in more than 1,500 locations throughout the U.S.

## BE OUR GUEST

# Universities of Wisconsin see enrollment increase

### FROM THE UNIVERSITIES OF WISCONSIN

Enrollment at the Universities of Wisconsin (UWs) this fall increased by more than 1,000 students overall, including higher enrollments at eight universities, according to preliminary estimates based on first-day student counts.

The increase comes despite severe challenges caused by the disruptive roll out of a new Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) financial aid form and a lack of funding for the Wisconsin Tuition Promise, said Universities of Wisconsin President Jay Rothman.

Branch campus closures also likely had an impact, he said.

"The fact that overall enrollment is up at the UWs despite the federal FAFSA fiasco is proof positive that Wisconsinites know that education unlocks opportunities," Rothman said.

The overall enrollment estimate of 163,589 is the highest since 2020.

The most significant impact on enrollment was FAFSA completion, which was down about 9 percent in the state compared to last year, Rothman said.

"We simply didn't see the typical late surge of enrollments that we would have in normal years and that comes down to FAFSA completion and uncertainty over financial aid awards - something that could have been helped with a tuition promise for the fall 2024 cohort," said Rothman.

Rothman noted that the \$855 million 2025-27 state budget request approved by the Board of Regents includes funding for an expanded tuition prom-

ise for fall 2025 and would provide the resources to preserve access at existing branch campuses.

Should the budget be approved, he also would not recommend a tuition increase for the 2025-26 or 2026-27 academic years.

"Today's enrollment growth marks our second year of increases in the face of significant headwinds," said Rothman. "The consequences of public funding of our universities in the bottom 10 of the nation is making access and affordability much more difficult than it should be. Our hope is the legislature will provide relief for parents and students seeking the educational opportunities at our UWs."

Overall, headcount enrollment is up by 1,058 students, according to the preliminary estimates, reflecting increases at UW-Eau Claire, UW-Green Bay, UW-La Crosse, UW-Madison, UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater offset in part by declines at other universities.

Official enrollment counts will be released later this fall based on the 10th day of enrollment.

The preliminary headcount enrollment estimates are:

- UW-Eau Claire: 9,969
- UW-Green Bay: 10,749
- UW-La Crosse: 10,438
- UW-Madison: 51,729
- UW-Milwaukee: 22,517
- UW-Oshkosh: 13,127
- UW-Parkside: 3,875
- UW-Platteville: 6,419
- UW-River Falls: 5,093
- UW-Stevens Point: 8,263
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## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### Unrequited Love: A Timeless Muse In Poetry

Dear Reader,

To be straightforward with you, I have a consistent dialogue in my head regarding the concept of unrequited love.

Unrequited love has been a compelling theme in literature throughout the ages, touching the hearts of readers with its poignant and universal resonance. A long past conversation with my daughter about William Butler Yeats' poem "When You Are Old" brought this theme into sharp focus. Our discussion, enriched by insights from a University of Notre Dame professor, questioned whether Yeats' poem truly deals with unrequited love, particularly when compared to its inspiration, a French poem by Pierre de Ronsard.



Yeats, an Irish poet, penned "When You Are Old" in the late 19th century. The poem speaks to a future where the speaker's beloved, now old and gray, reflects on her past and the love she received. The lines often cited are:

*And nodding by the fire,  
take down this book,  
And slowly read,  
and dream of the soft look  
Your eyes had once,  
and of their shadows deep*

The poem continues, suggesting that although many loved her beauty and grace, only one man loved her "pilgrim soul."

According to the Notre Dame professor, "When You Are Old" may not be primarily about unrequited love. Instead, it can be interpreted as a reflection on true, deep love that transcends physical beauty. The speaker laments that while others loved the beloved for her outward appearance, only he cherished her inner self. This interpretation suggests a sense of melancholy and loss, but not necessarily unrequited love.

Yeats' poem is inspired by Pierre de Ronsard's sonnet to Hélène. Ronsard's poem, "Quand vous serez bien vieille," similarly envisions a future where the beloved, now old, reflects on her past. The French poem carries a tone of regret and unrealized love, which can be seen as unrequited:

*Quand vous serez bien vieille,  
au soir, à la chandelle,  
Assise auprès du feu, dévidant et filant,  
Direz, chantant mes vers,  
en vous émerveillant:  
Ronsard me célébrait  
du temps que j'étais belle.*

Ronsard's lines suggest a longing for a love that was never fully reciprocated or realized, aligning more closely with the theme of unrequited love.

Is Yeats' poem about unrequited love? The answer may lie in a nuanced understanding of both poems. While Yeats' version focuses on a love that sees beyond physical beauty and feels a profound loss, it does not explicitly state that the love was unrequited. However, when seen through the lens of Ronsard's influence, we can infer a deeper layer of longing and unfulfilled desire in Yeats' work.

In the end, both interpretations hold merit. Yeats' "When You Are Old" can be seen as a reflection on true love that transcends time and beauty, while Ronsard's original poem hints more strongly at unrequited love. This duality enriches our understanding of Yeats' work, allowing readers to appreciate the complexity of love in its many forms. Unrequited love remains a timeless muse, continually inspiring poets to capture its bittersweet essence.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher

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### Addressing delays in Wisconsin newspaper delivery

FROM THE OFFICE OF SEN. TAMMY BALDWIN

On Sept. 18, U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) called on the Postmaster General Louis DeJoy to immediately address costly delays Wisconsin newspapers that rely on the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) are experiencing, resulting in lost revenue, customer complaints, and canceled subscriptions.

"Local newspapers work hard every day and week to deliver news on a timely basis to readers in their communities," wrote Senator Baldwin in a letter to Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. "While USPS has consistently raised rates for local newspapers, service has not improved, and these newspapers are instead receiving unprecedented calls from their customers about mail delays."

In her letter to Postmaster General DeJoy, Senator Baldwin cited several Wisconsin newspapers whose service has been impacted by higher rates and long delays at the Postal Service, contributing to customer complaints and costly canceled subscriptions.

The Iron County Miner in Hurley, which spends thousands of dollars on postage each month, has received an unprecedented number of complaints due to delivery delays.

The Mellen Weekly Record in Mellen reported hearing from subscribers less than 30 miles away that their newspapers have been delivered two to four weeks late.

The Lakeland Times in Minocqua estimates it has lost nearly 500 subscribers and \$100,000 from subscription cancellations over the past four years.

Senator Baldwin has repeatedly called on the USPS to address rate hikes and delays Wisconsinites are experiencing.

In April, after another announced price increase for First Class Mail stamps, Senator Baldwin questioned Postmaster General Louis DeJoy's leadership,

which has resulted in higher prices for Americans and worse service.

Despite USPS enacting their new "Delivering for America" plan — which they promised would modernize and transform the Postal Service — customers continue to experience poor customer service and significant mail delays, including for rural newspaper delivery.

"I am calling on you, as the Postmaster General, to reverse course on the Delivering for America plan and ensure that USPS service is reliable, including for rural newspaper delivery," concluded Senator Baldwin. "We all have a vested interest in seeing the USPS succeed. My constituents depend on the USPS for their daily correspondence, bills, lifesaving medications and, in many cases, their livelihood. I urge you to fulfill your responsibilities to support and serve small businesses and rural communities."

Dear Postmaster General DeJoy:

I write to you again to express my deep frustrations regarding your Delivering for America plan and the future of the United States Postal Service (USPS), this time to underscore the unacceptable impact it is having on local newspapers and their readers in Wisconsin and across the country. Local newspapers work hard every day and week to deliver news on a timely basis to readers in their communities. While USPS has consistently raised rates for local newspapers, service has not improved, and these newspapers are instead receiving unprecedented calls from their customers about mail delays.

Despite your promise that the Delivering for America plan would modernize and transform the Postal Service, your policies are merely diminishing the quality of customer service and creating significant mail delays, in-

cluding for rural newspaper delivery. I have written to USPS leadership repeatedly requesting a reevaluation of your policies, including the shortage of USPS staff in Wisconsin, the delays in mail caused by the Local Transportation Optimization policy, and the postal rate price increases. While these issues persist, further concerns with USPS service under your leadership have been brought to my attention by local newspapers in Wisconsin.

The Iron County Miner, a 139-year-old newspaper in Hurley, Wisconsin historically mails over 1,100 newspapers every week. They spend thousands of dollars a month on postage with the USPS to deliver their newspapers, only to be met with an unprecedented number of complaints due to delayed delivery under the Delivering for America plan. The Mellen Weekly Record, a newspaper in Mellen spends over \$4,000 a month with USPS. Over the past few years, The Record has heard from subscribers less than 30 miles away that their newspapers have been delivered two to four weeks late. Both The Miner and The Record have seen a drastic decline in the renewal of subscriptions by their customers, primarily due to the unreliability of receiving USPS delivery service.

The Lakeland Times, a newspaper located in Minocqua has over 3,500 subscribers and spends over \$11,000 monthly, or \$132,000 a year, on mail delivery. Due to mail delays caused, in part, by the closure of the Wausau mail processing facility, The Times estimates it has lost nearly 500 subscribers and \$100,000 from subscription cancellations over the past four years. The Times staff members spend a significant amount of their time answering complaints from frustrated subscribers and are forced to do

USPS's job by driving to local post offices to avoid mail processing facilities and better ensure the timely delivery of their newspaper.

Local newspapers, who have been relying on the USPS for decades to deliver newspapers to their customers, are struggling under your Delivering for America plan. The FY24 USPS Office of Inspector General (OIG) Service Performance Report confirms these frustrations. According to the report, Wisconsin is ranked almost last in both FY2024 Q3 Two-Day delivery and the Three-to-Five Day delivery. You recently announced further potential cuts in rural areas, including fully implementing the Local Transportation Optimization policy. Already, since the implementations of your policies, from 2023 to 2024, Wisconsin's Two-Day Delivery Service Performance dropped from 91.5 percent delivered on time to 70.5 percent, and our Three-to-Five Day Delivery Service Performance dropped from 86.2 percent delivered on time to 67.9 percent. Wisconsinites and their businesses, including local news, cannot afford further cuts by USPS leadership, nor the implementation of additional disastrous policies.

I am calling on you, as the Postmaster General, to reverse course on the Delivering for America plan and ensure that USPS service is reliable, including for rural newspaper delivery. We all have a vested interest in seeing the USPS succeed. My constituents depend on the USPS for their daily correspondence, bills, lifesaving medications and, in many cases, their livelihood. I urge you to fulfill your responsibilities to support and serve small businesses and rural communities.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this urgent request.

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**VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE Notice of Public Hearing PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that a Public Hearing will be held on October 9, 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 2024-0008 – Consider/Discuss/Act on the request by Steve Bieda, Vierbicher, Petitioner, on behalf of Gerald Froelich, Wenlukid Farm, Owner, for approval of a Planned Development District (PDD) Overlay to allow for the development of a mixture of single-family, missing middle residential dwellings and general business land uses with modified space and area requirements on Parcels B-55, B-55-3, B-55-4, B-57 and B-57-2, located generally on the north side of Eaton Road (County Highway JJ), east of Servant Way and west of future London Road. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 18th day of September 2024. Michelle Seidl Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue Posted and notified 9/18/2024 Published 9/20/2024 and 9/27/2024 WNAXLP

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**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

behalf of Gerald Froelich, Wenlukid Farm, Owner, for a request to amend the Official Map of the Village of Bellevue to remove a future proposed street north of Eaton Road (CTH JJ), located on Parcel B-57. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 18th day of September 2024. Michelle Seidl Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue Posted and notified 9-18-24 Published 9-20-24 and 9-27-24 WNAXLP

**De Pere** WNAXLP  
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
 Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, October 15, 2024**, at 7:35 PM or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the request for a zoning map amendment at the following properties: **Parcel ED-F0103-6**, approximately 0.0 feet southwest of the S Broadway ST and O'Keefe RD intersection, from BP-1 (Business Park 1 District) to C Commercial District). **Parcel ED-F0103-7**, approximately 300.1 feet south of the S Broadway ST and O'Keefe RD intersection, from BP-1 (Business Park 1 District) to C Commercial District). **Parcel ED-2078**, approximately 252.5 feet west of the S Broadway ST and O'Keefe RD intersection, from BP-1 (Business Park 1 District) to C Commercial District). The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. **A map of the proposed zoning map amendment is available by emailing Peter Schleinzi at [pschleinzi@deperewi.gov](mailto:pschleinzi@deperewi.gov).** Dated this 24th day of September, 2024. BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL James G. Boyd Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 09.27.24 & 10.04.24 WNAXLP

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 Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, October 15, 2024**, at 7:35 PM or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the request for a zoning map amendment at the following properties: **Parcel ED-3103**, approximately 840.0 feet north of the Commerce DR and Rockland RD intersection, from BP-1, BP-2, and CON (Business Park 1 District, Business Park 2 District, and Conservancy District) to BP-2 (Business Park 2 District). The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. **A map of the proposed zoning map amendment is available by emailing Peter Schleinzi at [pschleinzi@deperewi.gov](mailto:pschleinzi@deperewi.gov).** Dated this 24th day of September, 2024. BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL James G. Boyd Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 09.27.24 & 10.04.24 WNAXLP

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**Hobart** WNAXLP  
**VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**October 15th 2024 (6:00 PM) 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd., Hobart WI 54155**  
 The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public Hearing on October 15th 2024 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following:  
 1. Consider Ordinance 2024-08 (AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE A SECTION OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN, SPECIFICALLY A PORTION OF SECTION 8 (DEFINITIONS) OF ARTICLE III (TERMINOLOGY) AND SECTION 15 (FENCES, WALLS, HEDGES AND BERMS) OF ARTICLE IV (GENERAL PROVISIONS) OF CHAPTER 295 (ZONING)) – The purpose of this Ordinance is to change the definition of "earthen berm" and establish new regulations for the construction of berms in the Village. The materials for the hearing will be available on the Village website at [www.hobart-wi.org/village-board](http://www.hobart-wi.org/village-board) and at the Village office for public inspection September 20th through October 15th 2024 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at

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the board meeting immediately following the public hearing. Lisa Vanden Heuvel, Hobart Village Clerk Published September 20th 2024 and September 27th 2024 WNAXLP

**Howard-Suamico** WNAXLP  
**Notice of Budget Hearing And Annual Meeting**  
 Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Howard-Suamico School District of the Village of Suamico that the Budget Hearing will be held at the District Office Community Training Center, 2706 Lineville Road in Suamico on Monday, September 30, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Howard-Suamico School District of the Village of Howard and Village of Suamico that the Annual Meeting of said District for the transaction of business will be held at the District Office Community Training Center, 2706 Lineville Road Suamico on Monday, September 30, 2024 following the Budget Hearing. Dated this 27th day of September, 2024. Christina Amtmann, Clerk /s/ Board of Education Publish 09.27.24 WNAXLP

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**Ashwaubenon** WNAXLP  
 VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON VILLAGE HALL-2155 HOLMGREN WAY VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING MINUTES-August 27, 2024  
 Call to Order: The Village Board meeting was called to order by President Kardoskee at 6:00 p.m. President Kardoskee noted Village Manager, Joel Gregozeski will be acting as recording secretary in the absence of the Village Clerk. Roll Call: President Kardoskee, Trustees Paul, Servais, Zirbel, Flucke, Krueger. Excused: Atkinson Also Present - Patrick Leigl (Village Attorney), Joel Gregozeski (Village Manager), Brian Uhl (Chief of Public Safety), Brian Rickert (Director of Public Works), Greg Wenholz (Finance Director), Aaron Schuette (Community Development Director), and Rex Mehlberg (Parks, Recreation & Forestry Director). Members of the public - Jianjun Kan, Mac Cisar, Andy Szymanski, Lisa Szymanski, Beth Clausen, Tom Sigmund, Dan Weber, Kimm Weber, Julie Baranek, David Herrera, Don Chilson, Mike Szkodzinski, Jennifer Watermolen, Brenda Mondolla-Buckley, J.E. Hunt, J.L. Hunt, Scott Hunt. Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Action on Agenda: Motion (Krueger, Servais) to Approve the Agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Action on Minutes: a. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Open and Closed Session Minutes from July 23, 2024. Motion (Servais, Paul) to Approve the open and closed session Minutes from the July 23, 2024 Village Board meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Action on Minutes: a. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Open and Closed Session Minutes from July 23, 2024. Motion (Servais, Paul) to Approve the open and closed session Minutes from the July 23, 2024 Village Board meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Comments from Public: No individual spoke during the

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Public Comment forum. Written Communications, Announcements, and/or Presentations: a. Presentation on NEW Water Updates, Draft Budget, and Rate Increases. Representatives, Tim Sigmund and Beth Clausen from NEW Water provided a presentation on capital improvement projects and planned rate increases for sanitary sewerage treatment from the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District. Action on Consent Agenda: Motion (Paul, Krueger) to Approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. a. Receive/Accept: June 2024 Financial Reports. b. Receive/Accept: June 2024 Investment Report. c. Receive/Accept: June 2024 Budgeted Expenditures Report. d. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Temporary Alcohol License Extension for PMI for the Great Lakes & Heavy Equipment Expo. e. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Class "B" Beer/"Class B" Liquor License Request for J&K Brothers, LLC dba Mandarin Garden. f. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Permanent Premise Change for Oneida Casino-Main dba Oneida Casino. g. Receive/Accept: August 2024 Public Works Department Monthly Report. Public Hearings: a. Public Hearing Regarding Ordinance #08-1-24 Regulating Video Boards Within Parts of the SE-Sports & Entertainment and P-Public Use Zoning Districts: Village Manager Joel Gregozeski stated Village staff prepared a draft ordinance amendment to 17-3-200 Definitions and 17-2-200 Site Plan Review to provide for the regulation and permitting of video boards within parts of the SE-Sports & Entertainment and P-Public Use zoning districts. The ordinance was drafted based upon requests from stadium area business owners to permit outdoor video boards for purposes of live event viewing at their respective businesses while trying to balance the public goal of minimizing distractions to vehicle drivers. The ordinance as written would only permit video boards to be powered on and viewable from streets that are closed to vehicular traffic. Video board installation requests would require discretionary review and action by the Site Plan Review Committee, Planning Commission, and Village Board. Andy Szymanski (1992 Holmgren Way) - Spoke in favor of the ordinance. Motion (Krueger, Flucke) to Close Public Hearing regarding Ordinance #08-1-24. Motion carried unanimously. b. Public Hearing Regarding Final Resolution #R8-1-24 Vacating Business Centre Court. Village Attorney, Patrick Leigl noted Multipond America, Inc. has purchased the three parcels (VA-862, VA-863, VA-864-1) previously owned by the Ashwaubenon Community Development Authority (CDA) on Packerland Drive. As part of the purchase agreement, the Village is to formally vacate Business Centre Court. Business Centre Court is a platted, but never constructed, cul-de-sac that was to provide access to the three lots, should they have been sold separately. The public hearing is a necessary step in the statutory process to vacate a platted right-of-way. No individuals spoke on Resolution R8-1-2024. Motion (Flucke, Servais) to Close Public Hearing regarding final Resolution #R8-1-24 Vacating Business Centre Court. Motion carried unanimously.

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Action Items: a. Consider/Discuss/Act on Ordinance #08-1-24 Regulating Video Boards Within Parts of the SE-Sports & Entertainment and P-Public Use Zoning Districts: The Village Board deliberated over the proposed ordinance regulating Video Boards within parts of the SE-Sports & Entertainment and P-Public Use Zoning Districts. Trustee Servais asked how many dates video board would be allowed to operate given the streets must be closed for their operation. Village Manager, Gregozeski estimated the number of times the video boards would be allowed is between 10-15 dates annually. Trustee Servais asked why this item was unanimously denied at both Site Plan Review Committee and Planning Commission. President Kardoskee expressed her concern regarding the unapproved video board at 1992 Holmgren Way and its proximity to the road and the video display facing oncoming traffic. Village Attorney, Leigl concurred with President Kardoskees assessment. Leigl noted the Site Plan Review Committee, Plan Commission and Village Board would retain discretion on approving such video boards as part of the site plan process. Trustee Krueger expressed his concerns for safety. Krueger further expressed concern regarding fairness after approving one vs. another. Trustee Flucke expressed concerns for the safety of all users of Holmgren Way, including bicyclists and pedestrians, stating the video board added further distractions. Flucke stated the unapproved video board at 1992 Holmgren Way is too close to the road and is a distraction to not only users of Holmgren Way but potentially cross streets nearby. Trustee Paul stated the street is required to be closed for the video board to be operational, stating it is not hurting anyone. Trustee Flucke stated she would be concerned by cross streets which are still open. Trustee Zirbel stated the Site Plan Committee and Plan Commission denied the proposal and the Board should respect their decision. Motion (Flucke, Zirbel) to Deny Ordinance #08-1-24 regulating video boards within parts of the SE-Sports & Entertainment and P-Public Use zoning districts. Motion Passed with Trustee Servais and Trustee Paul voting no. b. Consider/Discuss/Act on Final Resolution #R8-1-24 Vacating Business Centre Court: Motion (Paul, Krueger) to Approve Final Resolution #R8-1-24 vacating Business Centre Court. Motion carried unanimously. c. Consider/Discuss/Act on a PRELIMINARY Planned Unit Development (PUD) Request for a Multi-Use Senior Residential Development at 460 Marina Lane, Parcel VA-132-13: Alliance Construction & Design, as applicant for owner BayMar Holdings LLC, has requested preliminary planned unit development (PUD) review for a proposed multi-use residential development including a memory care community based residential facility (CBRF), townhomes, and senior living apartment building at 460 Marina Lane, Parcel VA-132-13. It should be noted that this property has a closed environmental case on file with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR), and all development will be performed in accordance with WDNR rules and regulations. As this is a preliminary PUD request, detailed engineering, utilities, parking, stormwater

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management, lighting, and landscaping plans will be submitted with the final PUD. A formal PUD ordinance will be prepared with the final PUD.

The subject property is currently vacant and zoned B-3 Community Business. Adjacent uses and zoning include the Residence Inn hotel (B-3) immediately adjacent to the development, the O.C. restaurant (B-3 with PUD) and Riverway Marina (B-3 with PUD) to the south, National Railroad Museum (P-Public Use) to the north, and Packer Fastener (I-1 Heavy Industry) to the west. An existing stormwater pond and Fox River is to the east of the development. The requested PUD overlay on the subject property would allow for the development of the townhomes and senior living apartment building in addition to the CBRF, which is a permitted use within the underlying B-3 zoning district. A public trail easement currently exists along the west side of the stormwater pond as a future Ashwaubomay River Trail extension to the north. A map with the adjacent zoning is included for reference.

Driveway access to the development is to be from Marina Lane and South Broadway. As South Broadway is a Brown County Highway, a driveway access permit and boulevard alteration will need to be approved by the Brown County Highway Department. The six-unit attached townhomes and 30,760 square foot, (approximately) 44-unit CBRF will both be single-story buildings. The 5-story, 249,375 square foot, 120-unit senior apartment building will be approximately 56 feet in height, which is below the maximum 120 feet allowable within this area of the Village; however, under Brown County code, any building located within Airport Zone "C" and greater than 50 feet in height is required to obtain a height permit from the Green Bay - Austin Straubel International Airport Director. Additional amenities proposed for the development include drive-in, covered first floor parking for the senior apartment building, a pool, and grilling/patio station. Exterior materials for the CBRF will include a mixture of stone veneer, brick, vertical board and batten siding, and asphalt shingle roof. An exterior courtyard will face the north and will include 7' high aluminum fencing for security. Condensing units will be located within the courtyard space and a mechanical unit mounted on the roof. Under 17-2-200(C)(1)(k) Ashwaubonon Municipal Code, any ground or roof-mounted mechanical units visible from a street right-of-way or property boundary will need to be screened. The six-unit attached townhome building will also include stone veneer, brick, vertical board and batten siding, and asphalt shingle roof. Each condensing unit outside the townhome will be screened with a 4' high cedar fence. The senior apartment building exterior materials will generally consist of horizontal wave metal wall panels on upper floors and concrete masonry unit (CMU) on the first floor and accent upper floors. All apartment units on floors 2-5 will have walkout porches. Under 17-2-200(C)(1)(e&f) Ashwaubonon Municipal Code, all metal wall panels are to utilize fully concealed fasteners. The preliminary PUD was recommended for approval with staff conditions by both the Ashwaubonon Site Plan Review Committee and Planning Commission on 6-0 votes at their respective meetings on August 7, 2024. The Planned Unit Development review objectives found in Section

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17-3-500(B)(6) of the Ashwaubonon Municipal Code will be addressed at the time of the Final Planned Unit Development submittal. A formal public hearing will also be held prior to Village Board action on the Final Planned Unit Development ordinance. Trustee Flucke encouraged the developers to plan their site recognizing seniors are some of the most vulnerable people and certain accommodations should be made to ensure they have safe accessibility throughout the site. President Kardoskee expressed concerns regarding the CBRF facility and the proximity to water (Fox River). Motion (Paul, Krueger) to Approve a preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD) request for a multi-use senior residential development at 460 Marina Lane, Parcel VA-132-13 with staff conditions. Motion carried unanimously.

d. Consider/Discuss/Act on Second Amendment to the Lease Agreement Between the Village of Ashwaubonon and Cornerstone Community Center, Inc.: Parks, Recreation and Forestry Director, Rex Mehlberg provided an overview of the proposed second amendment to the lease agreement between Village of Ashwaubonon and Cornerstone Community Center, Inc. Mehlberg noted this item was recommend for approval by the Park Board. Trustee Zirbel noted the one dissenting vote from Park Board was related to the use of tennis courts. Trustee Krueger noted he spoke with the Ashwaubonon School District athletic director noting the district is not concerned with stacking matches at Pioneer. Krueger noted he felt grouping future courts would be better than having one court per site. Motion (Krueger, Flucke) to Approve the second amendment to the Lease Agreement between the Village of Ashwaubonon and Cornerstone Center, Inc. for the expansion of a fourth sheet of ice. Motion carried unanimously.

e. Consider/Discuss/Act on Special Event Application for the Bellin Women's Half Marathon Road Closure: Motion (Flucke, Krueger) to Approve the Special Event Application for the Bellin Women's Half Marathon road closure. Motion carried unanimously.

f. Consider/Discuss/Act on Appeal of Denied Operator's License - GW Taylor Jr.: GW Taylor Jr. failed to show to speak on their appeal. Motion (Paul, Zirbel) to Deny the appeal of denied Operator's License for GW Taylor Jr. Motion carried unanimously.

g. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Producer Full-Service Retail Sales Application from Timekeeper Distillery. Village Attorney provided an overview of the Producer Full-Service Retail Sales Application from Timekeeper Distillery. Motion (Krueger, Flucke) to suspend the rules of order and open the floor for discussion. Motion carried unanimously. Kim and Dan Weber (3824 N 14th Street, Wausau, WI) of Timekeeper Distiller spoke on behalf of their application. The Applicants presented their proposed plan of operations to the Village Board. Motion (Flucke, Krueger) to close the floor and return to the regular rules of order. Motion carried unanimously. The Village Board deliberated on whether the application for Timekeeper Distiller met the requirements of Wisconsin State Statutes, Chapter 125. Motion (Krueger, Paul) to Table action on the request for approval of a Producer Full-Service Retail Sales Application (AB105) from Timekeeper Distillery. This item should go back to staff for further review and to come

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back with a recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

h. Consider/Discuss/Act on Approval of Potential "Bandshell" Concept in Klipstine Park. Parks, Recreation and Forestry Director, Rex Mehlberg, provided an overview of a conceptual plan to construct a band shell at Klipstine Park. Mehlberg noted an Ashwaubonon resident is looking to fundraise to develop the bandshell. Mehlberg requested the Board's consent in moving this effort forward with support from the Village of Ashwaubonon before he finalizes the fundraising efforts. Mehlberg provided conceptual locations and bandshell options. Motion (Flucke, Zirbel) to Affirm the Village of Ashwaubonon's support to develop a bandshell in Klipstine Park. Motion carried unanimously.

i. Consider/Discuss: 2025 Budget and 5-Year Capital Improvement Plan. Finance Director, Wenholz provided an overview of where staff is in preparing the initial draft budget. He provided an overview of developing a draft 5-year Capital Improvement Plan. Wenholz indicated staff was directed to present a zero-based budget, meaning each department should hold and limit any increases from the prior fiscal year in an effort to find efficiencies. Village Manager, Gregozeski also indicated the staff were given several directives during the budget kick-off meeting. These directives include: The overall tax levy increase goal is to not exceed the value of net new construction. General fund balance from 2024 should be set aside to support 2025 NFL Draft expenditures. No new positions will be considered, unless a change in operation eliminates the need for a different position. Wage cost of living increases are projected at 2.9%. Medical benefit costs are also to be factored in the overall budget. Gregozeski also noted their are several potential rate increases to water, sewer and stormwater enterprise funds for 2025. Gregozeski indicated this 5-year capital improvement plan is being distributed for Village Board review, understanding the Board will be discussing in more detail at a future meeting.

j. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Request to Pre-Authorize the Purchase of Vehicles for Public Safety. Public Safety Chief, Uhl requested authorization to purchase vehicles. The following vehicles were requested: Three (3) 2025 Ford Explorer Police Interceptor marked patrol squad. Est. \$77,000 total with equipment; One (1) 2025 Ford Transit van marked evidence technician vehicle. Est. \$65,000 total with equipment, and one (1) 2025 Ford Ranger or similar style marked CSO vehicle. Est. \$60,000 total with equipment. Motion (Flucke, Krueger) to Authorize the purchase of vehicles for public safety as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

k. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Reallocation of Water Utility Funds for the Design of a Monotower in place of Babcock Standpipe. Public Works Director, Rickert noted The 2024 Capital Improvement Plan had the design/permitting/bidding for the removal of the water standpipe located at the intersection of Carole and Babcock. After digging into this project further it was determined that there are several cellular antennas on this standpipe that have existing lease agreements. The revenue generated from the three providers is approximately \$84,000 annually for the Babcock site. The annual operating revenue of approximately \$84,000 under our current lease terms

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provides critical operating revenue for the utility. Rickert noted there are three providers on the standpipe, they include: US Cellular, T-Mobile, and Verizon. The lease agreements are auto-renewed on five-year increments, the earliest renewal comes in 2027. Based on this the Utility Department and Administration discussed what would be the best action to move forward. It was recommended that a monotower could be placed on the property to ensure the revenue is still collected. The approximate cost of the monopole is \$200,000 to \$250,000 therefore the cost of the tower and the engineering would be recovered in three years. Upon staff's analysis, the following options were considered:

1. Repair the existing standpipe and reuse as a cellular tower (The standpipe is not connected to the municipal water system and serves no purpose other than as an elevated tower for cellular antenna). The estimated repair of the standpipe is between \$600-700K. This option was not recommended.
2. Terminate the leases, remove the standpipe and sell the lot for a single family home. This will result in lost 254 operating revenue of between \$84,000-\$110,000 to the utility. Estimated costs to removed the standpipe are approximately \$60,000. Sewer and water laterals would need to be extended at an estimated cost of up to \$10,000. The resale on the lot could be approximately \$75,000. This option was not recommended.
3. Remove the existing standpipe at a cost of \$60,000. Replace with new monotower at an estimated cost of \$245,000. The cellular leases would remain and generate between \$84,000-\$110,000 per year. The return on investment would take approximately 3 years. This option was recommended.
4. Remove the existing standpipe at a cost of \$60,000. Negotiate a long term land lease (50 plus years) to a third party for the installation of a monotower. A one time, Lump sum payout of an estimated \$400-500k. This option was not recommended.

Motion (Krueger, Servais) to Approve the reallocation of water utility funds for the design of a monotower in place of the Babcock standpipe. Motion carried unanimously.

Items for Next Agenda: The Timekeeper Distiller AB105 Application was noted. Closed Session Items: During the meeting, the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubonon may convene into Closed Session pursuant to:

- a. Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85 (1) (c) for considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the Village Board has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.
- b. Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85 (1) (g) for conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved regarding Tufco Industries.

Motion (Flucke, Krueger) to Convene Into Closed Session at 8:50 p.m. Roll call taken. Motion carried unanimously. Reconvene into Open Session: The Village Board may thereafter reconvene in open session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85(2) to report the results of the closed session and consider the balance of the Agenda.

12a. or 12b. No report out on

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this item. Motion (Krueger, Servais) to Reconvene into Open Session at 9:29 p.m. Roll call taken. Motion carried unanimously.

Adjourn: Motion (Paul, Servais) to Adjourn at 9:29 p.m. Motion Passed. Publish 09.27.24 WNAXLP

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**Allouez** WNAXLP

**Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance**

Please take notice that the Village of Allouez enacted Ordinance No. 2024-11 on September 17, 2024, amending Section 424-5, Through Streets and Stop Intersections of the Municipal Code. The full text of the ordinance may be obtained by contacting 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](http://www.villageofallouezwi.gov). This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice. Dated this 18th day of September, 2024. Date of Publication: September 27, 2024 WNAXLP

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VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBONON ORDINANCE 09-2-24

Date of enactment: September 24, 2024

The Village of Ashwaubonon has amended Sec. 22-6-125(D)(5), Chapter 22, Article 6 of the Ashwaubonon Municipal Code relating to stormwater utility billing. A full text of the Ordinance may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubonon at 2155 Holmgren Way, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54304, Phone (920)492-2302. The full text of the Ordinance may also be reviewed on the Village of Ashwaubonon's website under Ordinances at [www.ashwaubonon.gov](http://www.ashwaubonon.gov). This ordinance summary is published pursuant to Wis. Stat. Section 61.50(3). Dated this 24th day of September, 2024. /s/Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (Run) September 27, 2024 WNAXLP

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**Announcements 7005**



Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery. [www.farmfreshxpress.com](http://www.farmfreshxpress.com)

**Comm. and Industrial 7248**

**Cleaning Equipment:** Advance Scrubbers & buffers, Hobart dry cleaning machines, Pioneer LP gas buffer, stripper machine. Equipment from maid service. All in good condition, reasonable. Call 608-403-8312 between 5-7pm.

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educational resources, and submission guidelines at [www.FishArt.org](http://www.FishArt.org).

**Lakes conference**

The 2025 Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers Convention is set for March 26-28 in Stevens Point.

You can attend for a day or more, nominate a lake steward, enter the photo contest, submit a presentation or even become a sponsor.

Learn more at <https://wisconsinwaterweek.org/home/lakes-and-rivers-convention/>.

**Antlerless tags**

Hunters in our area have access to abundant free antlerless deer tags, but that's not the case in the northern and central forests.

However, some counties do have limited bonus tags available.

See what's left by county and public or private land at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/permits/bonusavailability.html>.

**Water levels dropping**

Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels have dropped five inches in the past month, and as of Sept. 20 were down three inches from this time last year.

Levels were about an inch above the 100-year average.

Now in the seasonal decline, the lake is expected to drop another three inches by late October.

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# National Hunting & Fishing Day is Sept. 28



## In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Saturday is National Hunting & Fishing Day, an annual observance to celebrate the contributions of hunters, anglers and shooters to conservation.

Goals of the more than 50-year-old special day include recruiting new participants and increasing public awareness of the connection between hunting, fishing and conservation.

Many sportsmen and women are active in sporting and conservation clubs, volunteering time and resources for programs and projects that benefit the public at large.

That includes teaching young people about wildlife, conservation and responsible outdoor recreation.

Hunters, anglers and target shooters bring billions in economic activity to Wisconsin each year. Hunting is also crucial for managing the populations of many species, and outdoors enthusiasts are often advocates for habitat restoration and protection.

Federal fish and wildlife restoration programs — using excise taxes from sporting equipment and fuel purchased by hunters, anglers and target shooters — provide a significant portion of funding for state conservation efforts, including \$39.5 million for the DNR this year.

The money comes back to the states based on the

number of hunting and fishing licenses sold, as well as land and water area.

Anyone who has mentored or plans to soon is invited to take the #Guideto-Outside pledge and submit a photo for a chance at NHF Day prizes.

Learn more at <https://nhfd.org/pledge>.

### Southern Zone opener

The southern zone duck season opens Saturday.

Check out a map and all the rules at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/waterfowl>.

The daily bag limit statewide is six ducks, including no more than four mallards (only two can be hens); three wood ducks; two black ducks, redheads and canvasbacks; and one pintail.

In addition, hunters are allowed five mergansers, of which two may be hooded mergansers.

Per U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regulations, the daily scarp bag limit varies from one to two depending on the date.

Check the regulations for details.

The regular Canada goose hunt is underway, with a three-bird daily bag limit for the first portion of the season.

The daily bag limit increases to five birds in the Southern and Mississippi zones during the holiday hunt.



If you took a break during summer, now's a good time to put out fresh suet or seed cakes. Common autumn visitors include downy and hairy woodpeckers, red-breasted and white-breasted nuthatches, chickadees, blue jays and starlings.

Kevin Naze photo

### Youth deer hunt

The annual youth gun deer hunt is set for Oct. 5-6.

Learn more at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/youth>, or pick up a copy of the 2024-25 hunting regulations wherever licenses are sold.

### Photo contest

The 11th annual Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin Photo Contest runs now through Nov. 1, with photographers invited to submit entries in five categories for a chance to win prizes and be featured in the group's magazine.

The contest is meant to raise awareness about conservation, showcase the state's natural beauty, and engage natural photographers in conservation efforts.

Last year, more than 600 photos were entered. For more information about prizes and submission guidelines, visit [wisconsinconservation.org/photo-contest](http://wisconsinconservation.org/photo-contest).

### Snapshot Wisconsin

Some of the best trail cam images from the state's Snapshot Wisconsin effort are now available. Search by species or county at <https://wi-dnr.widencollective.com/portals/zssbwavl/SnapshotWisconsinPhotoLibrary>.

Some wildlife species rarely are photographed. Find out about five of those "camera-shy" residents at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/snapshot/articles/Aug2024#articleTwo>.

### Fish Art Contest

Wildlife Forever's 2024-2025 Art of Conservation Fish Art Contest is accepting entries now through Feb. 28.

The annual program invites K-12 youth to connect with nature and learn about fish and aquatic habitats while exploring creative art and writing.

Find more information,

See **OUTDOORS** page 25

## Weekly Fishing Report

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### Bite window continues to be short

The continued warm weather coupled with calm seas allowed for some great opportunity to get out for some early fall fishing the last week.

Walleye fishing remained good overall.

The bite windows continued to be short in most areas as the clear water and calm conditions made the activity a little spotty at times.

The best action was early morning from before sunup until around 8 a.m., and 4 p.m. to just after dark all around the Lower Bay of Green Bay.

Volks Reef continued to provide good action at times, and the activity level at Vincent Point also increased.

Some anglers reported decent catches from 16 feet out to 18 feet along the shorelines from about Barretts Point to Dykesville and from Bay Shore Landing down to Volks Landing.

Also, some fish were caught running the same depths from Vincent Point to Point Sable.

Shoreline trollers are mainly running No. 9 Flicker Minnows, with good success at times.

There has been quite a bit of bait around those areas, targeting the suspended fish has been best.

Around the structures most anglers are tilling No. 7 Flicker Minnows early in the day and late and getting those baits close to the bottom has been key around the reefs.

Areas like college reef and the east shore of University Bay continue to produce some walleye.

Trolling No. 7 Flicker Minnows has continued to be one of the most productive methods down there.

Anglers doing some early

morning jigging continue to have good success fishing shallow on structures.

Jigging raps, shiver minnows and death jigs have all caught fish.

Perch fishing continues to be excellent.

Anglers reporting high catch rates from around Bay Shore all of the way north to Sugar Creek; 15 feet out to 30 feet with shallower waters working best early, then moving deeper as the sun gets up in the sky.

Also around the Oconto area, the perch bite in deeper water has been excellent.

Dead sticking minnows continues to work well, but many anglers are reporting that crawler chunks continue to dominate their catches at times.

Slip bobbers suspending a crawler chunk about 12 inches off the bottom and crappie rigs have been excellent choices also.

Musky anglers are reporting that the bite slowed this past week, particularly for bigger fish.

The heat and flat calm conditions are to blame for that.

The fish that have been caught mostly have been triggered by trolling shad style baits in open water on the west shore as well as around areas in University Bay like Frying Pan Shoal.

The cold-front conditions should have many musky anglers licking their chops, hoping for a water temperature cool-down to trigger more activity.

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Pechinski performed well at the Brittany Kelly Classic for the Phoenix. Green Bay Athletics photo

## Pechinski shines as Phoenix finishes Brittany Kelly Classic

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS  
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

YORKTOWN, IND. – The Brittany Kelly Classic hosted by Ball State at TPC at Woodland Trails came to a close Tuesday afternoon, and Riley Pechinski was outstanding to lead the Green Bay Phoenix women's golf team. The sophomore from Stevens Point shot even par across the event's three rounds, good for a second-place tie and a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

Pechinski sat two over coming into the day but fired off a 70 (-2) to lead Green Bay.

Ellie Frisch had a strong round three as well, shooting a 72 (E) to finish the event in a tie for 30th with a +15.

Jordan Shipshock was not far behind, finishing the event +17 to tie for 35th. Rounding out the Green Bay five was Lexi Meade in 55th with a +23, and Caylie Kotlowski in 64th with a +34. Kotlowski had a solid third round as well, shooting a 79 with nine pars and three birdies.

As a team, Green Bay finished eighth out of 12 teams. Ball State came out on top, with Ohio and Butler finishing in second and third.

The Phoenix women will have a week off before returning to play on Sept. 30-Oct. 1 for the Rocket Classic hosted by Toledo at Catawba Island Club in Port Clinton, Ohio.

### Final team results

- Pl. Team (R1, R2, R3, total, score)
1. Ball State (290, 289, 299, 878, +14)
  2. Ohio (308, 292, 289, 889, +25)
  3. Butler (302, 298, 294, 894, +30)
  4. Dayton (299, 297, 303, 899, +35)
  5. Western Michigan (301, 298, 302, 901, +37)
  6. IU Indy (302, 309, 296, 907, +43)
  7. Lindenwood (297, 305, 308, 910, +46)
  8. Green Bay (312, 308, 295, 915, +51)
  9. UIC (301, 307, 312, 920, +56)
  10. Western Illinois (318, 305, 300, 923, +59)
  11. Valparaiso (318, 307, 320, 945, +81)
  12. Cleveland State (315, 320, 317, 952, +88)

# Green Bay falls to Northern Kentucky 3-1

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS  
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY. — The Green Bay women's soccer team dropped its contest to the Northern Kentucky Norse Sunday afternoon. NKU scored two goals early in the second half to pull away.

Green Bay fell to 2-4-3 overall and 0-1-1 in HL play, while NKU improved to 4-6-0 overall and 1-1-0 in conference action.

### How it happened

The Norse tallied a few shots in the opening minutes of the first half. Meghan Carl forced a save by Green Bay goalkeeper Mallorie Benhart in the 7th minute. Green Bay had a tough time finding rhythm offensively but eventually had an opportunity in the 17th minute on a shot by Laney Stark. Stark missed just over the crossbar, and it remained tied 0-0. NKU continued to converge on the Phoenix defense, and Meghan Belrose converted the first score of the contest in the 27th minute on an assist by Caitlin Evans and Emilee Doersching. Allison Steeno nearly had an answer minutes later, but NKU goalkeeper Tristen Cross made a diving save. Only one shot commenced in the final nine minutes, and the Green and White went into halftime with a 0-1 deficit.

NKU got an early jump out of the break, doubling the lead to 2-0 in the 52nd minute on a score by Lydia Self. It didn't take long for the Norse to add on, as Kaya Vogt found Kylie Anderson to make it 3-0 NKU in the 56th minute. Green Bay managed just two shots in the second frame, including a late goal by Ryann Hafenbrak, but it wasn't enough in the 1-3 loss.



Phoenix women's soccer fell 3-1 to Northern Kentucky University.

Green Bay Athletics photo

### Game Notes

NKU outshot Green Bay 18-6 overall and 9-3 on goal.

The Norse had eight corner kicks to Green Bay's two.

Laney Stark led the Phoenix with two shots (one on goal).

### Coming up

Green Bay returned to Tipton for its first home game in a month this past Thursday, Sept. 26. The Phoenix is scheduled to play Detroit Mercy under the lights at 7 p.m. on Hispanic Heritage Night. Fans can watch on ESPN+ or follow with live stats.

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

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# West De Pere dominates heading into Redbirds rivalry

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS EDITOR

PULASKI – On Friday, Sept. 20, the West De Pere Phantoms notched a big win in their record securing a 47-0 victory over the Pulaski Red Raiders.

Securing a big win over the Red Raiders is no easy feat considering they are looking to make their sixth consecutive postseason.

This win comes ahead of the Phantoms' big rivalry game against the De Pere Redbirds.

"I'm real proud of their effort," said West De Pere Head Coach Chris Greisen. "Also their execution, which was the real key to us playing so well tonight."

Pulaski came out strong in their first drive before being held by the West De Pere defense at the 20-yard line with four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

However, West De Pere came out even stronger,

A big reception by wide receiver Brock Story brought the Phantoms down field from their own

34-yard line to the Pulaski 14-yard line. On the next play Judea Kniskern clinched a pass to bring the Phantoms a 6-0 lead after Brandon Schaefer's kick was blocked by Mason Taylor of Pulaski.

On their next drive, the Phantoms found themselves at 1st and 10 on the 32-yard line before Sam Suda's reception in the endzone brought the score to 13-0 before the end of the first quarter.

The momentum of the game continued in the

Phantoms' favor as Ben Lemirand reached out for an overhead catch as he headed towards the endzone that would bring the Phantoms a wider lead of 20-0 over the Red Raiders.

Pulaski was able to hold off West De Pere on scoring drives until running back Evan Ott brought them up to half-field when another long ball to Lemirand would give the Phantoms another 6 points on the board when the PAT was just wide of the uprights.

"We had some rough days where they didn't practice really well, but they refocused in and I was really proud of their effort and their execution," said Greisen.

West De Pere led the game 26-0 going into the second half as Kinsekem notched his second touchdown of the night to lead 33-0.

Despite Pulaski Running Back Brock Weideman's efforts to bring his team into scoring territory, the West De Pere defense held strong, putting up a stop at 4th and 6 on the 35-yard line with five minutes remain-



Pulaski's Keaton Dauk makes a run up the field as he is tackled by West De Pere's Adam Westberg.

Tori Wittenbrock photos

ing in the third quarter.

Ott continued to come up big for the Phantoms, brining them down the field before running it in for a touchdown to bring the score to a deafening 40-0 lead.

Ott ran for 108 yards on 19 carries for 1 touchdown.

"It feels great. Last year was a close game," said Ott. "This year we really did ev-

everything we could and I feel like we put the amount of points on the board that we should've."

Though the Red Raiders fought to earn back possession at their own 33-yard line with two minutes remaining in the game, David DeLeon's fumble recovery for a touchdown with 41 seconds remaining brought the score to 47-0.

## PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### Bay Conference - Regular Season Standings

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Seymour	3	0	133	52	81	1.000	5-0-0
Winneconne	3	0	117	45	72	1.000	5-0-0
Waupaca	1	2	58	87	-29	.333	1-4-0
Xavier	1	2	114	101	13	.333	3-2-0
Fox Valley Lutheran	1	2	107	105	2	.333	3-2-0
New London	1	2	74	121	-47	.333	1-4-0
Shawano	0	3	35	107	-72	.000	1-4-0

### FRCC-North - Regular Season Standings

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Bay Port	3	0	131	40	91	1.000	4-1-0
De Pere	3	0	90	28	62	1.000	4-1-0
West De Pere	3	0	130	6	124	1.000	4-1-0
Ashwaubenon	1	2	69	104	-35	.333	3-2-0
Pulaski	1	2	49	93	-44	.333	2-3-0
Appleton West	1	2	86	124	-38	.333	2-3-0
GB Preble	0	3	19	107	-88	.000	0-5-0
GB Southwest	0	3	48	120	-72	.000	0-5-0

### FRCC-South - Regular Season Standings

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Menasha	3	0	100	13	87	1.000	3-2-0
Notre Dame	3	0	133	14	119	1.000	5-0-0
Oshkosh North	2	1	91	27	64	.667	3-2-0
Sheboygan North	2	1	94	63	31	.667	4-1-0
GB West	1	2	61	77	-16	.333	2-3-0
Sheboygan South	1	2	27	95	-68	.333	1-4-0
GB East	0	3	12	118	-106	.000	1-4-0
Manitowoc Lincoln	0	3	21	132	-111	.000	0-5-0

### Across the Bay - Regular Season Standings

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas	3	0	100	0	100	1.000	4-0-0
Algoma	2	1	112	43	69	.667	3-1-0
Sevastopol	2	1	49	48	1	.667	3-1-0
GB NEW Lutheran co-op	2	2	82	94	-12	.500	2-2-0
Suring	1	1	40	6	34	.500	2-2-0
Gillett	0	2	0	76	-76	.000	0-4-0
Gibraltar	0	3	14	130	-116	.000	0-4-0



Wide receiver Sam Suda makes a catch and heads for the end zone in the Phantoms' 47-0 victory over the Red Raiders.

# Green Bay Phoenix weekly wrap-up

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS  
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Green Bay volleyball highlights this week's action with their home opening matches at the Capital Credit Union Classic. The Phoenix kicked off their season on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. vs No. 17 Minnesota.

## Week in review

### Men's soccer

Green Bay men's soccer downed Detroit Mercy 5-1 in its Horizon League opener Saturday afternoon at Aldo Santaga Stadium. Green Bay's Jesus Galvan Garcia, Chris Album, Luke Nicholson and So Nishikawa each tallied first-half goals before Saeid Jannoun of Detroit Mercy put the Titans on the board to cut the first-half deficit to 4-1. No goals were scored the rest of the match until Album secured his second goal in the 85th minute to finish the Phoenix scoring. That performance earned Album the Horizon League Offensive Player of the Week.



The Phoenix men's soccer game won their sixth consecutive match against UW-Parkside.

Green Bay Athletics photo

Green Bay then followed that up with a 2-1 win over UW-Parkside on Tuesday to extend the win streak to six. Andrew Paolucci and Oscar Bjornskov scored the two goals for the Phoenix.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, the men's soccer team faced a 2-0 loss to Purdue Fort Wayne.

### Women's soccer

The Phoenix women's soccer team tied Wright State 0-0 last Thursday in

its lone match of the week before facing a 3-1 loss to Northern Kentucky University (NKU).

### Volleyball

Green Bay volleyball won two of its three matches this weekend in the Chippewa Classic. The Phoenix lost to SEMO before defeating Eastern Kentucky and Central Michigan to close out the tournament.

On Friday, Green Bay lost to SEMO in four sets (18-25,

25-16, 16-25, 15-25). Kirsten Fish led the Phoenix with nine kills and Calli Gentry had 20 digs. In its second match of the day Green Bay defeated Eastern Kentucky in four sets (25-19, 25-19, 24-26, 25-22). Cora Behnke finished with 19 kills, Katie Schulz had 17 and Danilynn Schell added 13.

On Saturday, the Phoenix defeated Central Michigan in five sets (22-25, 25-21, 25-23, 21-25, 15-12). Schulz notched a career-high 20

kills, Gentry had 54 assists and 13 digs and Abby Gardner added 25 digs.

Katie Schulz, Abby Gardner and Calli Gentry were named to the All-Tournament Team.

### Golf

Green Bay men's golf finished 14th out of 15 teams in the Golden Grizzlies Intercollegiate hosted by Oakland this past weekend. Mason Haupt led the Phoenix at +10 placing 33rd. Haupt recorded the best round of a Phoenix golfer shooting a 73 (+1).

Green Bay women's golf placed 8th out of 12 teams at the Brittany Kelly Classic hosted by Ball State. Riley Pechinski tied for second, finishing the three-round tournament at even par. Ellie Frisch shot 72 (E) in the final round to finish tied for 30th at +15.

## A look ahead

### Men's soccer

Green Bay men's soccer will host Cleveland State who is 2-3-3 overall this season for their annual Oktoberfest game.

Green Bay's Chris Album is tied for second in the

league with four goals and Andrew Paolucci is tied for second in assists with three.

### Women's soccer

After hosting Detroit Mercy (4-6 overall, 2-0 conf.) on Thursday, Sept. 26, the Phoenix will host Oakland (2-7-2 overall, 1-1 conf.) on Sunday, Sept. 29 on their Alumni Day.

### Volleyball

Green Bay volleyball has three home matches in the Capital Credit Union Classic. On Thursday, the Phoenix host No. 17 Minnesota at 7 p.m. St. Thomas will then face off against the Phoenix on Friday at 7 p.m. Green Bay will conclude its home invite against North Dakota on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Green Bay's Cora Behnke is ninth in the Horizon League averaging 2.92 kills per set. Danilynn Schell is first on the team in hitting percentage at .213. Calli Gentry is sixth in the Horizon League averaging 8.22 assists per set.

### Golf

Green Bay men's golf will travel to Drake for a two-day tournament next Monday and Tuesday.

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PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

**Carly Larson, De Pere High School, swimming**

**Parents' names:** Brent and Laurie Larson  
**Siblings:** None  
**Position or events:** 100 yard butterfly, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle  
**Career Highlight:** Winning the 100 yard butterfly last year at the WIAA State meet as a junior.

**At what age did you start playing your main sport?**

I joined the GBY swim team when I was eight years old but had been taking swimming lessons since I was probably around six.

**Who introduced you to the sport?**

My parents. They immersed me in a lot of different sports when I was younger.

**Has this always been your favorite sport?**

No, I used to hate the water when I was little and I remember always being so scared to put my head under the water. But my family and I went on vacation to Florida and that's when I got over my fear and learned to do a handstand underwater and immediately fell in love with the water and, soon, the sport.

**How has balancing academics and athlet-**

**ics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?**

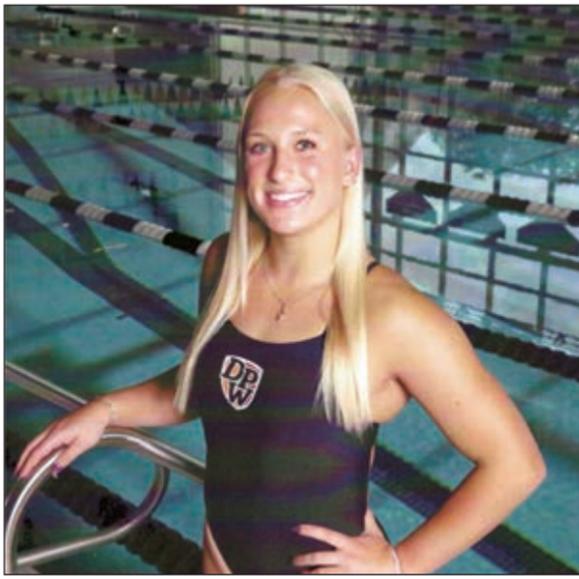
I never really had much homework as a freshman and sophomore. But last year was a struggle — I took a 6:45 a.m. class which conflicted with my late swim practices that often went to 9 p.m. It was difficult to get the rest and fuel my body needed. So far, senior year has been much easier. I am taking two releases this semester that allow me to arrive later and leave earlier from school than most students which I am very grateful for.

**What is your favorite part about this sport?**

My favorite part about swimming is all of the people I have met along the way. I have met some of the most amazing people and made some life-long friendships that really add so much to practices and meets. I always look forward to seeing them. I am a really extroverted person so the social aspect of the sport is really what makes it so much fun for me.

**What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long?**

There's definitely been



Larson

times that I've wanted to quit swimming but God has always picked me back up and kept me going. He has truly given me a talent and passion for the sport and He has taught me that even in the bad times I can still give the glory to Him and remember that He has a purpose in everything.

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

The athlete I look up to the most is probably Simone Biles. She received a lot of backlash and judgment

for pulling out of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics but she didn't let that get in the way of doing what she knew was most important for her and coming back this year in Paris and showing the world how amazing she is. She is truly admiring.

**What would you say is your biggest asset in the water?**

I think my biggest asset is my ability to keep a positive attitude and mindset. I try really hard to look at the bright side of things and encourage others to do

the same. I've found that it's much easier to do hard things when the people around you are in a good mood.

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

My most memorable experience in high school sports is the trip to and from State last year. We took six swimmers, including myself, so we had so much fun singing and bonding during our two hour long car ride to Brookfield.

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

It's surreal to look back at who I was freshman year and compare that person to who I am now. I've really changed a lot and I am so proud of the person I've become.

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

I always pray to God before my races and I triple check that my goggles are tight to my face before I get on the blocks.

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

**tices?**

I usually am more conscious of what I put in my body a week or two before the meet and I like to visualize my races.

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

I'd like to shout out my current high school coach, Melissa Wolf. She's such an amazing person and her passion for the sport has touched the lives of so many people, including myself. I would not be where I am today without her.

**Any hobbies outside of sports?**

I've been playing piano since I was five years old and it is something that I love to do in my free time.

**Favorite song?**

"Brazil," by Declan McKenna.

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

I usually just like to stick to drinking water.

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

I am committed to continue my academic and athletic career at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia. I am currently undecided for my major.

**Pirates sink Jaguars**



Bay Port's Sean Hess and Ashwaubenon's Joseph Membrano-Aaruz engage in a battle for the ball. See more photos online.



Bay Port's Erik Schmidt works to retain possession from Ashwaubenon's Chase Beyer in Bay Port's 7-0 win.

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such as picking up your granddaughter.” Each person qualifying for the games gets assigned certain workouts to focus on and train, which are usually workouts performed at your own gym.

Once training is complete and you’ve shown what you can do at these events, the judges will qualify 50% of the competitors for the quarterfinals.

Those 50% of contestants will then get assigned new workouts to train and perform, are judged again and then the top 20 athletes from the group will compete for first place.

With many contestants vying for top spot, to finish standing on the podium is a big accomplishment.

**The grind**

In the 2024 CrossFit Games, Fameree competed in eight events within a span of four days.

For the first event of the first day, Fameree had to run 400 meters and deadlift 195 pounds for five reps.

There were four rounds of this, and for each round, the reps for deadlift would increase by five. Fameree got up to 20 reps of deadlift while also running once done.

The second event on the first day consisted of four rounds of three 15-foot rope climbs and carrying 100-pound sandbags six times — all only on the first day.

The first event on the second day of competition consisted of 75 wall balls where the competitor squats and throws a 20-pound medicine ball at a 10-foot target on the wall, 40 shoulder overheads with two 35-pound dumbbells, 30 box step overs with the 35-pound dumbbells, 40 dumbbell snatches alternating arms with one 35-pound dumbbell and 75 wall balls again. Fameree finished all sets in 14 minutes and 25 seconds.

The next event on the second day consists of 10 chest to bars and then riding a bike for increments of four minutes, three minutes and two minutes.

The final event of Day Two consisted of bar snatches.

Fameree had to do four snatches with 105 pounds, three snatches for 115 pounds, two snatches for 135 pounds and one snatch for 145 pounds.

The third and fourth days consist of even more highly competitive events.

Fameree is 62 years old and performing at the top of his game — a testament to his dedication and how he takes care of himself.

Fameree’s best advice for any young competitors is to “not be intimidated and start at your own pace.”

Being in touch with your abilities is key to finding success as a CrossFit athlete.

“Everyone has their own starting point, and no one knows you better than you. Instead of rushing to be like everyone else, start at your own pace and work up from there. That’s how you get the full effect and place well in the games,”



Fameree placed third, earning his third consecutive year on the podium as a competitor in the 60-64 age group for the CrossFit Games. Submitted photos



Fameree is shown here competing in one of his assigned sets during the CrossFit Games.



Fameree competed in a slew of exercises during his first day of competition, finishing all sets in under 14 minutes and 25 seconds.

said Fameree.

Fameree also said he encourages others to join the CrossFit Games.

“It’s fun. You become lean, it translates to mental health and you become fit,” said Fameree. In addition, you get to interact with others who are like you and have similar goals as you.

Fameree emphasized how we, “owe it to ourselves to take care of our bodies.”

According to Fameree, taking care of your body is an unselfish act, and when you become older, you don’t want to become a burden to other people having them take care of you.

Fameree doesn’t know if he will qualify for the next CrossFit Games, but if he does, he hopes to continue to place high and achieve success as a competitive athlete.

# Wildcats come up shy of fourth consecutive win

BY JUSTIN BUCHANAN  
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GREEN BAY – As Green Bay West headed into their second game of the conference, they faced off against the Sheboygan North Raiders at their newly built stadium.

Playing at their new stadium for the first time for their homecoming night surely placed some added pressure on West.

The game began with the Raiders receiving the ball — they wasted no time putting points on the board as they returned the kickoff for a touchdown on their first drive.

After Sheboygan North came out strong to start the game, all of the momentum was on their side.

West fought to respond with a touchdown of their own but Sheboygan North’s defense would not allow it, forcing West for a field goal attempt in the red zone but it was no good.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, the Raiders got the ball back and ran an outside toss to their running back.

This led to a 90-yard rushing touchdown for the Raiders, but their kicker also missed the field goal. Making the score now 0-13 to end the second half.

Once the third quarter started, West came back out with a mission to score, using the first eleven minutes of the half to get inside of the red zone.

Despite their efforts, they were stopped short of the endzone and were



The Green Bay West Wildcats took on the Sheboygan North Raiders on Friday, Sept. 20, in an effort to clinch their fourth consecutive win. Justin Buchanan photos

forced to hand the ball back over to the Raiders.

Soon after they got possession back, the Raiders went for another run up the middle, which at first seemed to be a busted play, but the running back broke free and ran for an 80-yard touchdown.

Even though West was down by three possessions, they didn’t give up, as they kept fighting and eventually scored their first touchdown of the game with a deep ball to senior tight end Mason Brundidge.

After this, the offense found its rhythm, but the defense still could not stop the run attack from the Raiders. Sheboygan North received the ball and went for another rushing touchdown.

This flow continued throughout the rest of the game with West scoring another touchdown, but the Raiders showed no sign of slowing down, as they continued to find the endzone, eventually putting the game out of reach with a final score of 32-14.



Green Bay West Running Back Luke Rissling takes the ball up the field in their 32-14 loss to Sheboygan North.

# Gelandesprung Ski Club taking their talents across the country

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Established in 1969, the Gelandesprung Ski Club is a local non-profit organization of downhill skiing junkies.

Anyone over the age of 21 is welcome to join and the club has members of varying levels of expertise — beginners and experts alike.

The atmosphere of the group allows people to guide each other if needed.

This spring, the group is sponsoring a trip to Beaver



Creek Ski Mountain Resort in Colorado.

The trip will run the week of March 1-8, 2025.

The cost of the trip for each member includes airfare, bus transportation, seven night stays at the

Charter at Beaver Creek condos — a ski-in ski-out resort, a wine and cheese reception, an Apres Ski Party and a farewell dinner.

Lift tickets are purchased separately and are not included in the \$2,155 cost.

Sign ups for the trip began on Sept. 14.

For more information on the trip, or for those interested in becoming a member, please visit <https://www.gelandesprung.org/events/>.



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## Bay Navigators bring home gold



The Bay Navigators Special Olympic Team from Brown County swept the State Tournament in Wisconsin Dells and the North America Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Bay Navigators Team North qualified to participate in the Special Olympic North American Softball Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa. Twenty-five teams from across the USA and Canada participated in the three-day tournament. Pictured above are the Team North D2 gold medal champions. Back row: Coach Lynn, Dusten-pitcher, Ashton-short stop, Brian-left center, Zander-third base. Second row: Ariel-first base, Jarrod-second base, Colton-left field, Joe-pitcher, Isabelle-catcher, Stevie-right field, Adam-right field. Third row: Donte-center right field and Nick-left center field.



The Bay Navigators South Softball Team is only in their second year of playing softball. Team South took a win in Appleton to qualify for the State Tournament in Wisconsin Dells. At the Dells, Team South went undefeated and brought home gold medals. Pictured above are Sawyer, Luke, Isaiah, Hunter, Riley, Kevin, Zak, Mitchel, Dustin, Tyler and Ben.

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## Fameree does it again

BY MARC THOMAS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MADISON – Thomas Fameree, a local Wisconsin native who has a history of success while competing in the CrossFit Games has done it again.

The Games were held the weekend of Saturday, Sept. 14, in Madison — Fameree was awarded a spot on the podium, being the only one in his age group.

This is Fameree's third time on the podium in three consecutive years, placing third in 2022, second in 2023 and third again in 2024 — an extremely rare feat.

Fameree said he is proud to have made the most of his opportunities and to see that his dedication has paid off.

"It is rare for someone to place on the podium three years in a row. I am happy and proud about it, as it is a unique and unusual achievement, but also surprised," said Fameree.

### An active lifestyle

Growing up in Luxemburg, Fameree has always been an athlete, playing football, basketball and running track.

He later attended St. Norbert College, where he played football and ran track.

After graduating, he became a commercial banker for Wells Fargo in Milwaukee where he lived for 35 years before relocating back to De Pere.

Though he has always lived an active lifestyle, it wasn't until Sept. 1, 2014, that Fameree started competing in the CrossFit Games.

Fameree took third place his first year, and is on a 10-year long attendance for the games.

### The Games

Rapidly growing in popularity, the CrossFit Games is a small nationwide (soon to be international) sport that brings together about 200 people from around the world with different cultures within five age increments who all have the same goal-oriented task.

The Games originated in California, but moved to Madison, in 2017.

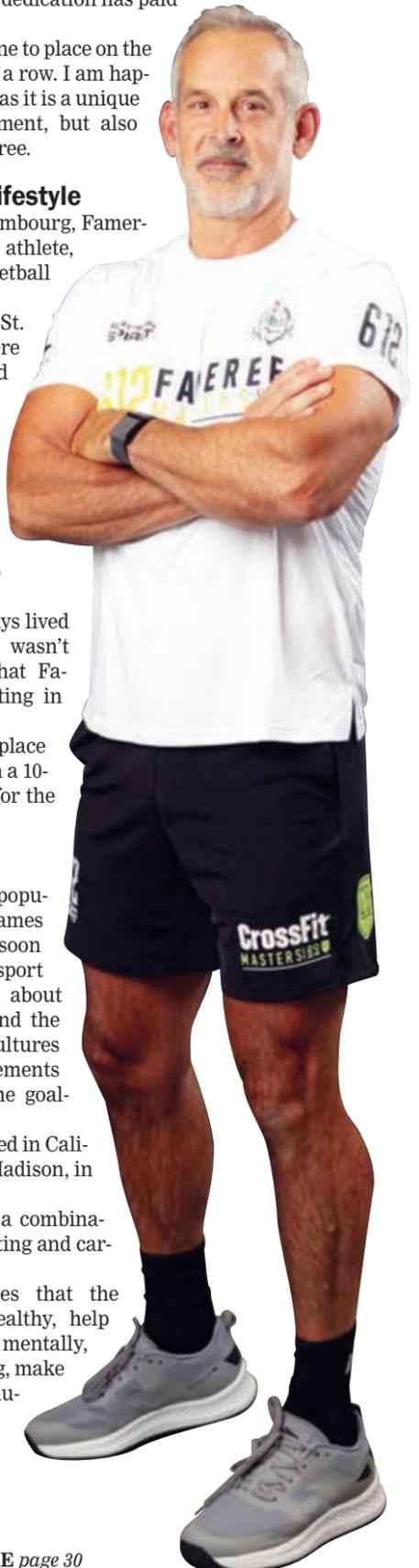
The competition is a combination of gymnastics, lifting and cardio.

Fameree emphasizes that the games, "keep you healthy, help you physically and mentally, keep the body guessing, make you look at intake of nutrition, functional fitness, a very social environment and replicate real-life situations

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Originally from Luxemburg, the local De Pere resident said he is proud to represent the Green Bay community while competing in Madison.

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