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UW schools call for new funding formula
 UW-Green Bay on low-end of current model

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY - The UW-System's "comprehensive" campuses are calling for a new and clear formula to allocate funding the system receives from the state.

The UW System currently consists of two doctoral campuses — Madison and Milwaukee — and 11 comprehensive campuses — Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior and Whitewater — and 13 two-year campuses — Baraboo, Barron, Fond du Lac, Fox Valley, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Marshfield, Richland, Rock, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha.

The current funding allocation is based on a 50-year model that the schools say creates an imbalance in funding.

Called general purpose revenue, or GPR, the funding allocation for schools is based on full-time equivalent (FTE) students.

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"We are asking for a clear and transparent way that funding will be allocated in the future."

- UW-Green Bay Council of Trustees

Driven to tell the story
 Local author, filmmaker to put book to film

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY - A local book about the misfortune of two women at the hands of a local surgeon from a well-known Green Bay family may soon be put to film.

But, *The Maid and the Socialite* Author Lynda Drews said that the well-received book was something she stumbled upon and was driven to tell the story.

"It was primarily because I lived in the Astor neighborhood. We just bought this big old house there, and that was back in the early 80s. And then what happened is, we understood that it was going to become a historical district. If you wanted to be part of the historical district, then they wanted you to do the research on your home. So I did research on my house and found out that attorney, Victor I.

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The Maid and the Socialite Author Lynda Drews and local filmmaker Freddy Moyano discuss vision on the docufilm. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

Storing dignity
 Protecting the unhoused population

BY MCKENZIE BRAY
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY - In September, Leadership Green Bay Team 5 and St. John's Ministries opened a new program to aid those experiencing homelessness, Storing Dignity.

Team 5 is one of the 2024 graduating classes from Leadership Green Bay, a program encouraging members of the Green Bay community to become community leaders and make a change in the Green Bay community.

In order to graduate, each

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Every year, Wisconsin's four Continuum of Care organizations travel through their communities and count the number of unsheltered individuals or individuals staying in temporary emergency shelters and report those numbers through an annual point-in-time count. **File photo**

Good Neighbor Week enhances quality of life

BY JOHN CRAEMER
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 PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN BAY - For three days, local organizations came together to enhance the quality of their neighbor's lives.

"Good Neighbor Week is always the last week of September, and this is our fifth year," said NeighborWorks Green Bay Community Outreach Coordinator Vicki Bokelman.

The event, hosted Sept. 23-26, was organized by the Good Neighbor Week Committee, spearheaded by NeighborWorks Green Bay, Green Bay Neighborhoods and the City of Green Bay.

This initiative provides residents with the chance to connect with and support their neighbors.

With the help of various organizations, the committee completes 14 projects aimed at enhancing the quality of life for Green Bay area residents and improving neighborhoods.

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Volunteer Green Bay Home Depot employees Travis Cliff, front, and Kylie Sweere use their home repair and renovation skills on a Good Neighbor Week project.

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Green Bay, Whitewater and La Crosse are at the low end of allocation based on that current model with 4,798; 3,619; and 3,556 GPR per FTE, respectively.

Madison, the UW's flagship campus, is situated at 10,893 GPR per FTE, with Superior close behind at 10,679 and Parkside at 8,251 next in line.

Set up for failure

UW-Whitewater Professor of Geography, Geology and Environmental Science Eric Compas addressed the state's Legislative Council Study Committee on the Future of the University System during a public hearing held Sept. 26.

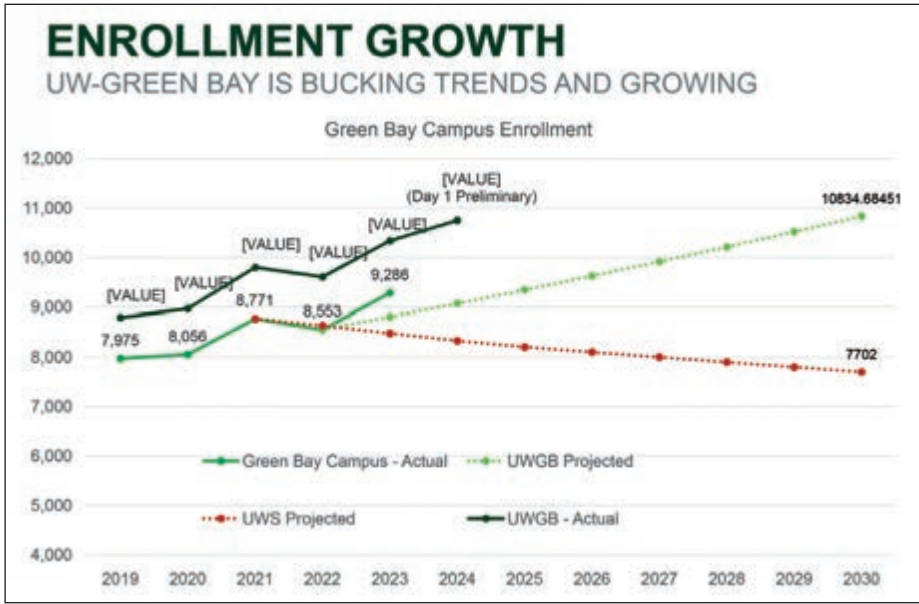
Compas said that he has been working on understanding the funding system for 10 years, with assistance from his school's chancellors.

"I think right now the system is setting some campuses up for success and some for failure with the way that they're funded. And there's a fairly opaque formula for how campuses are funded that I think potentially needs to be opened up. The Board of Regents has a fiduciary responsibility to properly fund campuses," Compas stated.

"I think there needs to be more attention paid to this formula. And recently, we've heard about the new budget request from the UW system and President (Jay) Rothman and the attempt to get this system as a whole 'up to the middle' and to reach the national standard when it comes to funding. And so I hope that so-called trickles down to the comprehensives.

"When we think about any kind of new monies and how those get allocated, there's been a lot in the last year about the where UW system as a whole ranks across the country, depending on which analysis you look at, we end up at 42nd or 43rd... and I guess the key that I want to highlight here is the way that this has been calculated is all based upon this allocation per FTE. So, it's the way we standardize. It's the way we think about how campuses potentially should be funded, is how much allocation you provide per student full-time equivalent to account for part- and full-time students.

"In the conversations that we've had with the UW System, trying to figure out; so, I've asked Dick Telfer, the chancellor that I started with. Almost every chancellor has worked on this, and we've asked the UW System to justify this formula. And the response that we've gotten is that no one really knows, it was kind of established prob-



UW-Green Bay chart

ably when the system started in 1972."

A clear and transparent way

In a letter to the UW Board of Regents, the UW-Green Bay Council of Trustees asked for a better way to distribute the funding.

"We are not asking to take GPR from any other university. We are asking for a clear and transparent way that funding will be allocated in the future. Addressing the legacy inequities will further drive economic development by supporting students and increasing the strong quality of life a regional comprehensive creates in partnership with the community," the council stated.

"Data shared at (the) Sept. 26 study committee meeting are alarming and show action must be taken to shift the significant imbalances in funding appropriations.

"At the core of the data is the continued restraints the UW System has placed on UW-Green Bay and other institutions that are disadvantaged by the funding model. This model makes it more difficult for UW-Green Bay to continue to sustain and expand its access mission — a mission which supports our thriving region and state.

"Despite UW-Green Bay's continued growth as one of the only universities in Wisconsin with increased enrollment (19.8% over the last five years), ascending the university to the third-largest comprehensive in the state, the legacy funding model currently allocates eight other comprehensive universities more funding per full-time student. Inaction to adjust the GPR funding is punitive to the students who attend the universities that are innovating and growing to match the evolving nature of higher education. This holds especially true at UW-Green Bay."

UW-Green Bay data shows

that from fall 2020 through fall 2023, UW-Green Bay Student FTE is up 8.9% and expected to grow again in fall 2024, and from fall 2020 through fall 2024, student headcount is projected to be up 19.8% as the school works to expand its enrollment through non-traditional students.

Meanwhile, UW-Green Bay receives 16.3% less GPR per student FTE than UW-Stevens Point and had 433 less Student FTE as of last year. UW-Green Bay also received \$8,691,274 less in state funding.

UW-Green Bay received 19.8% less GPR per student FTE than UW-Platteville and had 737 more Student FTE as of last year. UW-Green Bay also received \$3,424,056 less in state funding.

A new model

"There are obviously many other ways that you might think about allocating funding to campuses, and the comprehensives in particular; could be the number of students that receive Pell Grants, various things related to debt load," added Compas.

"The conversation always comes up of the types of programs that different universities offer and how that probably and should play a role in coming up with that allocation.

"I think the key argument that I'm making today is that there needs to be a rational approach to funding, each campus, particularly the comprehensive that right now. There is an antiquated mysterious formula that is not transparent and probably does not reflect the goals of the UW System as a whole."

Legislative Council Study Committee Member Bob Atwell said that the situation was difficult.

"My mind went to should have the FTE dollars follow the students. You know,

let's do the student choice. But, what does that do to Superior? What does that do to Parkside? What does it do to recognize Madison, what they have — the vet school, the med school, the law school? You know, these are not easy decisions and there's a reason why people are scared to open Pandora's box. To me, this speaks to the need to have a strategy. As hard as it is to really say, how are we going to best serve the needs of the whole state and how can we target our investment dollars so that it achieves the multiple objectives we want — rural access, pay equity, the needs of particular students to have success. This is not easy. And so I'm not I'm not defending what hasn't been done. I'm just acknowledging that it's a challenge," he said.

Legislative Council Study Committee Chair Rep. Amanda Nedweski called Compas' presentation "eye-opening" for many committee members.

"We look at comparisons of funding per FTE, but that's not the way we arrive at a number we want to ask for in the budget. We're not looking at per FTE cost. We're not looking at what we spend per FTE. We're being asked by program or what's justifying the amount of money," she said.

"Once it reaches this building, it's a number, and we're trusting the formula and the people that are in charge of that formula to do its work. But we in this building, don't have any justification for what that formula is, and should we? Are we the best people to do that? I'm not sure. But as we look at this information that is informing our decision-making, we're looking at funding per FTE, but we're not looking at costs per FTE. Shouldn't that be the driving piece of information, trying to get the cost per FTE."

FILM

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Minahan, who had been a *Press-Gazette* president and editor, lived in my house. So, the Manahan name stuck with me all these years," said Drews.

When Drews retired from IBM, she began writing books, and when she started her fourth book she looked to Green Bay for her story subject.

"So, I thought maybe the Minahan family — there's no full-length book on them. So, I started to research and found these two women's stories with the six different trials from that research and then the archival records and that's where it just drove me. But, I was initially just going to tell the Minahan story and it ended up being a story about the maid and the socialite, to give those two women a voice," she recalled.

What resulted was a non-fiction book based in the 20th century that tells the story of two Green Bay women and whose lives were affected by local surgeon Dr. John R. Minahan.

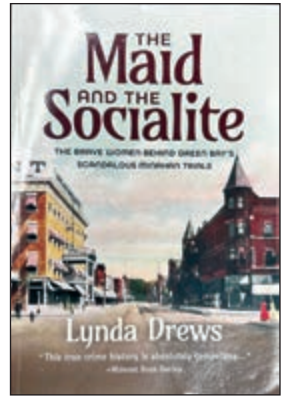
Drews said that she was really surprised at how well the book was received by the public.

"It resonated with the community because it was an unknown story and it really focused on women's issues at the time that really nobody knew about," Drews explained.

The book also caught the attention of local filmmaker, Freddy Moyano, who connected with Drews after loaning a prop to the Brown County Historical Society, where the author is a board member.

Moyano said the "rich descriptions and beautiful twists and turns" made it a dramatic story — even for non-fiction.

"I started picturing, okay, what can we do with this product, and it became more and more beautifully complex. I guess, in my mind, there were two clear



Author Lynda Drews said she was surprised at how well received her book was following its release.

Kris Leonhardt photo

parts, the one of the maid and the one of the socialite," he said.

Moyano initially considered a "full-blown movie," but then considered the amount of work involved to play out each of the storylines and realized that a docufilm might be a better option.

"I think a docufilm, like a reenactment documentary where there are several testimonial people talking about it, you know people in the community here. Then, we go with our cameras and reenact the courthouse scene and there are facial expressions — like you're crying," explained Moyano.

"This is a historical true crime book, so what we are doing is a historical true crime docufilm, and I think that is really the right film. So then it is real, instead of being fake. You are going to have to have dialogue and all of this if you did a real movie and there is no dialogue really in my book," added Drews.

"So, I think this is the right format for it."

Drews and Moyano are planning to use a lot of community involvement for the film, which they said will include the use of two local high school orchestras.

The project is entering its fundraising stage through October.

For more information, visit Minahanfilm.com.

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STORING DIGNITY
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team must complete a community service project, and when Team 5 members Alexa Priddy, Micah Parlow, Elizabeth Schwabach, Sarah Conery, Chris Briski, Shana Yule and Mike Renkas met Paul VanHandel from NEWCAP Inc., who mentioned the struggles those who experience homelessness face with storing their personal belongings and important documents, they knew immediately that this was their project.

And so with the collaboration of Team 5, Paul Vanhandel and St. John's Ministries and Downtown Green Bay, and with special help from their sponsors — Leadership Green Bay, Home Depot, Wisconsin Public Service Foundation, BayCare Clinic Foundation, Northland Electrical Services and Bayland Buildings, Inc. — Storing Dignity was created.

Storing Dignity, located in the basement of the Micah Center on 612 Stuart St., Green Bay, is a program that gives those experiencing homelessness a safe and secure place to store any of their important belongings, including birth certificates, family photos, family heirlooms, etc. so they are not at risk of being lost, damaged or stolen.

"We weren't the first to think about this. There were teams in the community talking about this need, here at St. John's Micah Center but also at Downtown Green Bay because they see this need every day, and so



Team 5 is one of the 2024 graduating classes from Leadership Green Bay, a program encouraging members of the Green Bay community to become community leaders and make a change in the Green Bay community. **Submitted photo**

we quickly connected with Downtown Green Bay and Jenny VandenLangenberg to learn about the research that they had done to be able to figure out our next steps," Priddy stated.

"In May of 2023, my co-worker Jen Metcalf and I attended the International Downtown Conference in Minneapolis. It was there that we learned about the Community Storage Program from the Minneapolis Downtown Improvement District," Jenny VandenLangenberg, director of First Impressions at Downtown Green Bay stated. "We thought, 'how can we take this idea and right-size it for our city of Green Bay?' It was through our involvement with St. John's that we were able to bring this idea forward as a piece of the puzzle to help improve the lives of the unhoused population of our city."

Homelessness is not a new issue, and growing

Every year, Wisconsin's four Continuum of Care

(CoC) organizations — Milwaukee County, Dane County, Racine County and Balance of Wisconsin — travel through their communities and count the number of unsheltered individuals or individuals staying in temporary emergency shelters and report those numbers through an annual point-in-time count.

The count saw a decrease in the number of homeless individuals between 2016 and 2021, but from 2022 on, the numbers have been rising once again.

The official numbers for the 2024 year have yet to be released, but in 2023, these organizations reported 4,861 homeless individuals.

This is a 1.8% increase from the 4,775 individuals counted in 2022, and the numbers keep growing.

In an interview with PBS in January, CoC Director Carrie Poser said, "There's two kind of equal drivers [to increasing homelessness in Wisconsin]. One, the lack of available housing options for people. Because of that, it stalls out the sys-

tem; people can't move from shelter to permanent housing, people can't get access into a spot in the shelter so people remain unsheltered, bouncing around [and] sometimes even staying in dangerous situations.

"At the same time, there's not enough mental health and substance use treatment options for those who need it, so there are more people suffering, and not enough services to meet those increasingly complex needs."

Additional resources

If you or someone you know is experiencing homelessness, there are resources available.

Micah Center

Located at 612 Stuart St., Green Bay, the Micah Center is both the administrative location for St. John's Ministries and a daytime resource center for both men and women experiencing homelessness or who are at risk for homelessness. More information can be found at <https://stjohnsgreenbay.org/services/micah-center/>, or call (920)617-8700.

St. John's Ministries Men's Shelter

Located at 411 St. John

St., Green Bay, St. John's Ministries Men's Shelter is a seasonal, emergency last resort shelter for adult men only. This program provides warm meals, a place to sleep, support and connects men to resources to try and help them in their situation. Since this is a last-resort shelter, eligibility requirements must be met. These requirements can be found at stjohnsgreenbay.org/services/mens-shelter. Other ways to contact the Men's Shelter are to call (920)436-9344 or email them at info@stjohnsgreenbay.org.

St. John's Ministries Women's Shelter

Located at 700 E. Walnut St., Green Bay, St. John's Ministries Women's Shelter is a seasonal, emergency last resort shelter for adult women only. This program provides warm meals, a place to sleep, support and connects men to resources to try and help them in their situation. Since this is a last-resort shelter, eligibility requirements must be met. These requirements can be found at stjohnsgreenbay.org/services/womens-shelter. Other ways to contact the Women's Shelter are to call (920)857-9587 or email them at info@stjohnsgreenbay.org.

NEW Community Shelter

Located at 301 Mather St., Green Bay, NEW Community Shelter is a 24/7 emergency shelter program. The shelter has a 24-hour staff-supervised transitional living program that provides single-occupancy apartments to allow residents to transition out of homelessness while still having a community around them; an emergency shelter that provides not only a place

to sleep, but also hygiene products, laundry services and transportation assistance; and a community meal program available to adults and children, whether homeless or just in need, a warm dinner 365 days a year, and lunches on weekends and holidays. Contact NEW Community Shelter at (920)347-3766 or visit www.newcommunityshelter.org/.

Golden House

Located at 1120 University Ave., Green Bay, Golden House provides safety, support and temporary emergency housing services for those experiencing situations of domestic violence and have nowhere else to go. To find out more, visit www.goldenhousegb.org. If you are looking for assistance, call their main line at 920-435-0100, or their 24-hour emergency helpline at (920)432-4244.

Freedom House

Located on 2997 St. Anthony Dr., Green Bay, Freedom House Ministries is a Christian-based non-profit organization that provides services to unsheltered families in Green Bay with dependent children. Those seeking shelter can call their 24-hour phone line at (920)432-4646. Visit freedomhouseministries.org to learn more about Freedom House.

House of Hope Green Bay

Located at 1660 Christiana St., Green Bay, House of Hope Green Bay provides shelter to young parents and children experiencing homelessness. Visit their website at www.houseofhopegb.org, or contact House of Hope at (920)884-6740 or info@houseofhopegb.org.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

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Applications for assistance are submitted and homes were selected primarily based on need.

"We look at special considerations — veterans, elderly, disabled, low to middle income. We consid-

er if there are some other barriers that are causing the homeowner not to be able to do some of the work on their own. So those are all things that we look at. Other things that we consider are what type of tasks they're asking us to do," Bokelman added.

"NeighborWorks Green

Bay and the committee raise the money so there's no cost to the homeowner."

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Going to battle

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Helping students explore their options

BY JOHN CRAEMER
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DE PERE – The annual Wisconsin Education Fair (WEF) welcomed 70 colleges, universities and military branches on Sept. 24-25 at St. Norbert College in De Pere.

St. Norbert College Director of Admissions, Enrollment Partnerships Eric Wagner said that “over a thousand high school students” were bussed in.

The event gave prospective students and parents a chance to find out more about regional postsecondary institutions and educational benefits provided by the military.

According to Wagner, WEF has been going on for well over 30 years.

In addition to St. Norbert, numerous other local institutions had representatives present at the event.

“So, we’re here helping students explore and get to where they need to be,” explained NWTC Admission Advisors Carla Zellmer, who was part of the event.

“We’re sharing a little bit of information about our programs at NWTC. We’ve got some info for high school students about all of our different career clusters,” added NWTC Admission Advisor Grace Hucek.

With three campuses and several learning centers, NWTC has over 200 degrees, diplomas and certificates.

UW-Green Bay Bilingual Career Coach Christina Montejano said her goal



Admission Advisors Carla Zellmer and Grace Hucek from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College speak to prospective students about the school’s programs. **John Craemer photos**



Wisconsin Army National Guard recruiters explain state and federal educational benefits to attendees.

over the two-day event was “to get in touch with some students [and] hopefully give them some more information so that they can consider our campus.”

“I’m really encouraging them to come and view the campuses so that they can make some good decisions, see what’s a good fit for them but really being here to be a resource for them,” she added.

Several military branches and ROTC programs were also available to answer questions about military educational benefits.

“With the Wisconsin Army National Guard, because we serve two mis-

sions — we serve both federal and state missions — we kind of get to double dip on some of those benefits,” Wisconsin Army National Guard Recruiter Staff Sergeant Martin stated.

Martin added that the Wisconsin National Guard Tuition Grant provides “100% tuition up to UW-Madison’s rate. Any UW school, any tech school, public school in Wisconsin is going to be covered 100%.”

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A multi-faceted approach to a public health crisis

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

BROWN COUNTY – Two years after Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach declared fentanyl as a public health crisis, county officials say that the number of opioids and fentanyl-related deaths dropped in a one year span — Sept. 2023 to Sept. 2024.

“Over that timeframe, Brown County and the Board of Supervisors approved a plan utilizing its opioid settlement funds to implement strategies surrounding rais-

ing awareness and addressing the opioid crisis from a prevention, response and recovery aspect,” a release from Brown County stated.

“While the causes of this trend may not be fully known and understood at this time, the response to this crisis has been focused on a comprehensive approach,” says Erik Pritzl, executive director of Brown County Health and Human Services (HHS). “Brown County created a plan that is built on partnerships and that is sustainable.

Our Community Services division has focused on treatment and recovery by supporting and expanding services for substance use to our community.”

This included adding a licensed clinician to provide services to people with substance use needs, and with the focus on a dual license, this clinician can provide services for mental health related needs; expanding detoxification services; and expanding access to Sober Living environments.

“Through the past two years, a roadmap has been developed as to how to address critical issues such as this,” said Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach. “This initiative addresses treatment and recovery services to those that need support. It has taken a partnership and a multi-agency approach to a very complex issue of importance to the health and wellbeing of the community unified by a common goal to reduce the tragic outcomes of overdoses and deaths.”

Funding for advancements has come from those allocated by the Brown County Board of Supervisors and aid from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services for substance-use treatment, and to help cover room and board expenses.

“People with substance use needs may see the cost of room and board as a barrier to treatment and this has allowed the department to remove this barrier. The department has been able to support residential substance use services for 83 individuals since 2023,” the release stated.

As we move forward, HHS will focus on supporting expansion of sober living capacity in the community through one-time funding to providers. This will help with capital and expansion costs for our providers to sustain access to these services. HHS will also be accepting applications for youth residential treatment in the community, filling a needed service gap. These funds would also be one-time funding to assist with capital expenses to bring this service to the community.



From left, Brown County Health & Human Services Executive Director Erik Pritzl, Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, Brown County Behavioral Health Supervisor Tyler Luedke and Brown County Adult Behavioral Health Manager Eliza Killian speak during the second segment of a three-part series of opioid updates from Brown County. **Submitted photo**



Market closes for season

The downtown area saw its last Farmers' Market on Broadway for the season on Sept. 25. The market ran May 22 to Sept. 25, featuring over 100 local vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, carry-out foods, coffee and teas, plants, handcrafted goods, local craft beer and live music.

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Another key piece to addressing the issue was the assignment of two drug investigators from the Brown County Sheriff's Office.

“These investigators don't just look at the tragic event itself, they trace back the pathways of these drugs,” says Brown County Sheriff Todd Delain. “They work tirelessly to identify the sources of these illicit substances – unearthing the networks that supply them and bringing those responsible to justice. This rigorous approach sends a clear message: if you deal in dangerous drugs that often result in death, you will be held accountable.”

“Since March of 2023 when these investigators started that role with the Brown County Drug Task Force (DTF), they have been the ‘primary’ investigator of 24 illicit drug related deaths. They have referred charges of First-Degree Reckless Homicide on 12 individuals to the District Attorney's Office in connection with those 24 deaths. Additionally, 2 more individuals were charged in the Eastern District of Wisconsin Federal Court system. Over the past

18 months, 14 drug dealers who have distributed illicit drugs resulting in death have been charged. Many of these individuals have already been convicted, including the two in federal court that were sentenced to 25 years and 20 years respectively,” a county release stated.

“As a result of these investigations, the Brown County Sheriff's Office have also made it more difficult for dangerous drugs to circulate in our community. This accountability not only serves justice but also acts as a deterrent to others who might consider bringing these dangerous drugs to sell in Brown County. Fewer dealers mean fewer drugs on the streets, creating a ripple effect that leads to fewer opportunities for individuals to fall victim to addiction or overdose. It's a proactive measure aimed at preventing fewer tragedies.”

The Brown County DTF seized 1,772.44 grams of fentanyl during the first three quarters of 2023.

Over that time frame in 2024, DTF has seized 12,659.64 grams of fentanyl — a 614% increase.

In the first three quarters of 2023, there were 43 accidental illicit drug related deaths in Brown County; in the first three quarters of 2024, there have been 15 accidental illicit drug related deaths — a 65% decrease.

“Combating addiction requires a multi-faceted approach, one that includes resources for prevention, treatment, recovery programs and community outreach — that is what the county executive envisioned,” said Delain. “It is a collective effort — one that requires the involvement of all of us. Together, we can create safer, healthier communities and pave the way for a brighter future.”



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WLUK 70: In the news

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous week

"When I took over as manager of WLUK in 1967, its news ratings amounted to a measly 6% of the market. Competitors at WFRV had 26% of the audience and WBAY held a whopping 68%," former general manager Tom Hutchison recalled.

"WLUK's news department [had] just seven staffers trying to compete against stations that had more than 20 each. Channel 11 was able to put on its half-hour news shows at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., but the other stations had additional news at noon and in the early morning."

To get the company to invest more in the news department, the staff needed to work to get their ratings up.

"We struggled for a few months until I finally met with Dave Nelson and Vic Minahan at the Minahan family cottage in Door County and suggested we take a giant gamble. Let's shut down the news department completely and not start again until we have the budget to be competitive, I told them. We were simply wasting money and effort," Hutchison explained.

"To meet our commitment to the FCC to air news, public affairs and other local programming, we'd expand our remote telecasts to include everything the FCC required to keep our license."

On Oct. 16, 1967, WLUK took the news off the air, and it stayed off until they were financially sound — for three years.

"At our budget meeting in the fall of 1970, WLUK received a commitment from Post Corporation to re-enter the news business," Hutchison said.

Earlier that year, WLUK brought a new show to the Green Bay area that was produced by the Children's Television Workshop in New York with \$8 million in funding from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations and the U.S. Office of Education.



In December of 1970, Tom Torinus was brought on as a news director with plans to have a news team in place by the following summer. On July 5, 1971, WLUK quietly reentered local news broadcasting, and the station never looked back.

WLUK photos



From the 1970s forward, news remained an integral part of the Channel 11 focus.

While WLUK went head-to-head with WBAY to gain the rights to air, WLUK came out on top and worked around the time slot in which WBAY was airing its "Captain Kangaroo" show for children.

Sesame Street became an instant hit at the station and in Green Bay homes — an advertisers' dream.

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By the first year, the station's ratings rose to 13%.

The following year, it went up to a 20% share in the market.

By the third year, the news audience had reached 23%.

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

Oneida Nation completes hotel/casino consolidation

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

ONEIDA NATION – The Oneida Nation recently announced that the consolidation of the Oneida Hotel and Oneida Casino was officially completed on Oct. 1.

"This strategic move follows a resolution passed by the Oneida Business Committee in December 2023, and marks a significant step in improving the Nation's offerings and financial strength," a release from the Oneida Nation stated.

"The consolidation process, led by Gaming General Manager Louise Cornelius, was completed within an ambitious nine-month timeframe. It involved the immediate rebranding of the hotel from Radisson to Oneida, installation of a new property management system, creating and installing new signage as well as hundreds of additional projects required for consolidation and rebranding.

"After more than 39 years, the hotel will now be owned and operated by Oneida Gaming, with a renewed focus on delivering exceptional guest experiences and increase the tourism



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value to the greater Green Bay community."

"This consolidation represents another major milestone for the Oneida Nation," said Cornelius. "By bringing the hotel under the umbrella of Oneida Gaming, we're confident that we can improve occupancy rates and strengthen our financial position, all while maintaining our commitment to being good business partners and neighbors in this region.

"Our history of business growth since 1976 is unmatched in this area. We're proud of how we have contributed to the economy and employment over the years.

"Oneida Casino Hotel is partners with the Green Bay

Packers and share a legacy of pride in Northeast Wisconsin making this area a destination for business and tourism."

Cornelius said that the consolidation is expected to generate numerous benefits, including an enhanced guest service, improved occupancy, staff retention and growth and tourism.

"The Oneida Nation remains committed to its mission of providing exceptional services to its members and guests, and this consolidation is a testament to its dedication to continuous improvement and long-term success," the release added.

The casino and hotel are located at 2020 Airport Dr., Green Bay.

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Lambeau: A new era

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

"The Packers started hunting for a new head coach today — for the first time in 31 years," Art Daley wrote in the Feb. 2, 1950, edition of the *Press-Gazette*.

"The field was declared 'wide open' by Packers President Emil R. Fischer immediately after Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau signed a two-year contract [Feb. 1] to head coach the Chicago Cardinals."

Lambeau became the 16th Cardinal coach since becoming a charter member in 1920 in what's now the NFL.

"The Packers directors gathered to look over the field for Lambeau's successor," wrote Daley two days later. "Meanwhile, Lambeau went to the Packers office at 349 S. Washington and care-

fully emptied drawers-full of memories and took time out to voice good byes to a number of friends.

"Recognizing the tasks facing the Packers corporation (hiring a head coach and organizing a stock drive), Lambeau said 'I hope the Packers are successful in every move they make.'

"The former Packers coach, general manager and vice president said that he would 'always fight to keep the Packers in the league.' He expressed confidence that the Packers 'can survive' but cautioned that 'they must operate in a big league manner.'"

Lambeau told Daley that he had no animosities toward anyone in Green Bay and looked forward to his position in Chicago, adding that any reasons for leaving were all "water over the dam" at that point.



Curly Lambeau, second from left, and his 1950 Chicago Cardinals coaching team. **NFL photo**

The first time Lambeau's Cardinals would face the Packers, under new head coach, Gene Ronzani, was in a mid-August exhibition game, where Chicago was favored but the Packers were not to be underestimated.

"Unleashing a tremendous wave of fight, fire and tenacity, the 1950 Green Bay Packers — once again the pro team with the college spirit — opened a new era in professional football lore by defeating Curly Lambeau and his Chicago Cardinals before 20, 136 almost hysterical fans at City Stadium on [Aug. 16]," Daley wrote in the Aug. 17 edition.

"The final score was 17 to 14, and it's a count that will be remembered for many years to come.

"The game, thrill-packed down to the last second, marked the turning point in Packer history but — by the rule of sports — it was a deliriously happy one."

Before the game, Lambeau was presented with a plaque and honored by the city's Sports Committee and the Association of Commerce — an event which attracted then Wisconsin Governor Oscar Rennebohm.

"At the present time there is nothing that is likely to interfere with my attendance at the Packers-Cardinal game and the ceremony honoring Curly Lambeau on the evening of Aug. 16," Rennebohm wrote to Green Bay Mayor Dominic Olejniczak in a letter dated July 29. "I am sure it will be a genuine pleasure for me to participate in paying tribute to a man who has helped bring a great deal of favorable publicity to our state."

But Lambeau's time in Chicago wouldn't develop into a new era at all and in December 1951 he announced his resignation from the Cardinals organization.

"I regret leaving Chicago



Lambeau became the 16th Cardinal coach since becoming a charter member in 1920 in what's now the NFL.

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where Cardinal fans have supported us loyally and I am especially sorry to part company with the players, who have given me all the cooperation any coach could ask. However, I don't fit into the Cardinal organization," *Chicago Tribune* Sports Writer Arch Ward quoted Lambeau as stating.

"Football success is about 50% physical and 50% emotional. A coach has little chance to build morale when management interferes with the normal relationship between him and players. This is true particularly when the office manager through inexperience has little knowledge of the problems that beset a coach."

On Aug. 23, 1952, Lambeau

signed on as coach of the Washington Redskins, where he spent two more years at the helm of a team, before leaving football and returning only to coach for the College All-Stars.

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USDDP challenged on high school library books

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE — The Unified School District of De Pere (USDDP) is responding to a challenge it received about six library books some parents feel are inappropriate for students.

Three of the books are part of the high school library's collection.

Superintendent Chris Thompson said the protocol for responding to complaints was underway and being handled first at the school principal level. If the complainant feels the response isn't satisfactory, they can submit a further complaint, and a book review board will be convened, he said.

Printouts of excerpts from one of the books, *Lucky* by Alice Sebold, circulated among attendees of Monday's board meeting.

"This does not belong in our schools; this does not belong in our children's minds, ever," board member Brittony Cartwright said. "This doesn't need policy; it needs to be removed."

She started to read one of the excerpts aloud but became emotional three sentences in.

"This is detailing rape in explicit detail," she said. "It's disgusting. Policy be damned; is any of this acceptable for our children to read? I am disturbed by this. It made me feel sick. I'm emotional right now

because it's so disgusting. Rape is real. There are so many people that I know that I've had sexual harassment and things similar. I know people who have been raped."

Board member Jeff Dickert said context mattered and asked what the context of the scene was.

"Context doesn't matter when you're explicitly detailing rape," Cartwright said. "There is no context that makes this OK for children to read. ... It does not belong in our schools."

Cartwright said she wanted to know which librarian was responsible for procuring the book, which is part of the high school library's collection.

Board president Adam Clayton twice reprimanded people from the audience for speaking out of turn when they vocalized agreement with Cartwright.

Lucky is a 1999 memoir about surviving rape by Madison-native Alice Sebold.

It details the author's own rape in 1980 when she was a student in another state.

The title comes from police officers who told Sebold that she was lucky she hadn't been murdered.

The book also covers the trial and conviction of a black man for the rape.

The book and Sebold drew criticism three years

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Ashwaubenon approves development request, Timekeeper Distillery application

BY MCKENZIE BRAY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – The Ashwaubenon Village Board met on Tuesday, Sept. 24 and discussed a request for a Preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD) and a full-service retail sales application from Timekeeper Distillery.

A request for the construction of a multi-use residential development located at Parcel VA-L333-2, south of West Main Avenue, involves the creation of 46 single-family homes, 24 condominium style town home units, 64 conventional apartment units and 10 duplex units as well as a stormwater pond.

Prices of the homes would range from \$450,000 to \$650,000.

Trustees Jay Krueger and Tracy Flucke motioned to open the floor to hear from the public, with only one opposed vote from Trustee Gary Paul.

Nine residents of the area expressed their concerns on the matter, many of which stated their concerns about the traffic.

Residents stated that there is already heavy traf-



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fic on roads near the site and the added homes and construction will just increase the amount of traffic issues.

After a move to close the floor from Trustees Paul and Chris Atkinson and further discussion, the board approved the Preliminary PUD with staff conditions.

Timekeeper Distillery — with its primary loca-

tion located at 720 Grant St., Wausau — also put in a request to open up a second location on Holmgren Way in the same suite space as Souper Day.

Village Attorney Patrick Leigl explained to the board that, although Timekeeper and Souper Day would share a common space, the two businesses would be separate, meaning that Timekeeper Distillery

would not be able to serve alcohol where the food is being served and Souper Day would not be able to serve alcohol.

Customers will still be able to have alcohol from Timekeeper as well as food from Souper Day in the shared common area.

Timekeeper Distillery is also requesting to produce and sell alcohol outside in the parking lot area during

special events such as Packers games and the draft.

This part of the location would only be open when Souper Day is closed.

The distillery would have a very similar menu to their Wausau location, as well as a few wine and beer options for those who do not like spirits.

The board approved the application.

Other topics of discussion

Approved an amendment to the Stormwater Utility Ordinance No. 09-2-24, which will now state that bills for stormwater utility charges are to be mailed to the property owner of multiple tenant buildings.

Approved a new right-of-way (ROW) route for electrical units for Cornerstone 4th sheet of ice at the Ashwaubenon Sports Complex.

Discussed the possibility of making code changes to allow RV camping in the village of Ashwaubenon for the upcoming NFL Draft.

The Public Safety Department is opposed to the idea with concerns about the safety of others, as well as concerns about garbage and waste disposal.

The board decided not to change the municipal code.

Approved the ordering of a new ambulance to replace Ambulance 311 (A311).

If ordered right away, the new ambulance is expected to arrive in spring of 2027.

The approval also included the purchasing of additional project items and loose equipment, including new power cots and stair chairs.

These extra purchases will be spread across the 2025-27 budget years.

Approved the eligibility for the Wisconsin Recycling Consolidation Grant for the 2025 calendar year.

Approved resolution R9-1-24 which accepts the partial completion of public improvements to phase two of the Highland Ridge Estates development project.

Approved changes to the regular October Village Board meeting and the scheduling of a Special Village Board meeting.

The Special Village Board meeting will be held on Oct. 8 at noon at 2155 Holmgren Way in the Village Hall boardroom, followed by their regular meeting on Oct. 22 at noon.

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ago when the man imprisoned for the crime was exonerated, having been mistakenly identified and wrongfully convicted. He served 16 years.

Two other high school titles challenged are *Sold* by Patricia McCormick and *Tricks* by Ellen Hopkins.

Dickert said he was willing to let the complaint resolution process play out.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for us to see if a process that we as a board approved but haven’t used yet works the way that we hope it will,” Petersen said. “For our own understanding, for everybody’s understanding who’s in this room, we will probably face challenges again, so let’s talk about it when we have a full set of information.”

The board is tentatively slated to review Policy No. 9130 at its next meeting, unless a book complaint review committee convenes.

Thompson said if a committee convenes, the board will delay its review of the policy until after it completes its work.



West De Pere students are National Merit semifinalists

West De Pere’s Roopeksha Agrawal, daughter of Dinesh and Trapti Agrawal; Elizabeth Gerrits, daughter of Mark and Suzanne Gerrits; Brandon Reed, son of Robert and Janice Reed; and David Whipp, son of Lee and Angela Whipp have all obtained semifinalist status in the 2025 National Merit Scholarship Program competition. They achieved this by demonstrating strong academic abilities on the PSAT test last school year and share this honor with only 16,000 other students nationwide. They will now have the opportunity to compete for finalist status before final consideration to earn one of the 6,870 National Merit Scholarships totaling nearly \$26 million offered next spring. This is an achievement that only 1.25% of the top test takers in the nation achieve. Pictured, from left, are Gerrits, Reed, Whipp and Agrawal.

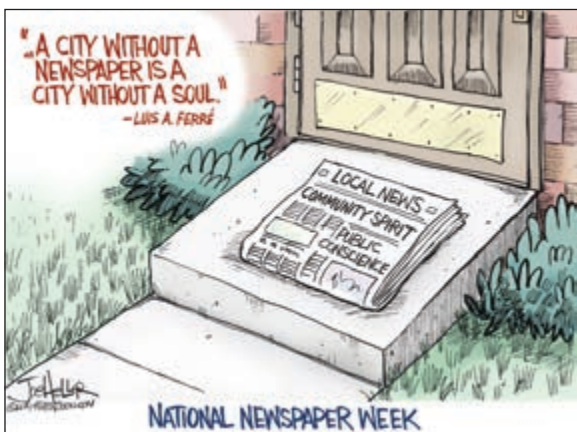
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A better chance at survival

On Sept. 25, Brown County Community Women’s Club President Betsy Whitton, second from left, presented St John’s Ministry Volunteer Coordinator Brooke Graham with an emergency defibrillator, which will enable residents to receive on-site cardiac treatment before rescue services arrives, giving them a better chance of survival. This is one of the over 20 defibrillators the club has donated throughout Brown County.

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Into the Past

Built in 1874 on the southwest corner of Washington and Cherry in downtown Green Bay, the Cook Hotel — as it was known at that time — was one of the finest hotels north of the bustling city of Chicago. The hotel was also known by the names of Straubel, Felch, Frontenac and Sherwood. The building was torn down in 1981.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

On Composite Selves

Dear Reader,

In the intricate tapestry of human relationships, each thread represents a unique perspective of who we are. Your mother may have seen you as a compassionate individual, always ready to lend a helping hand. Your father might have viewed you through the lens of hard work and strategic thinking, qualities that reflect his own values and aspirations for you. Your wife possibly thinks of you as a loving father, dedicated to your family and committed to nurturing your children. And in your children's eyes, you could be the dad who believes that with determination, anything is possible.



These distinct views from the people closest to us shape our identities, creating a composite of who we are. We manage our lives through the reflections of these relationships, adapting and evolving based on the roles we play. Yet, amid this dynamic interplay, it is crucial to recognize the importance of preserving a piece of our soul and heart for ourselves.

This personal reservation is not an act of selfishness but one of self-preservation. It is a sacred space where our truest selves reside, untouched and unaltered by external influences. This inner sanctum allows us to reflect, rejuvenate, and reconnect with our core values and passions. It is where our dreams take root and where our intrinsic motivations flourish, and possibly have the greatest impact on the lives we affect. We become better partners, parents, friends, and colleagues when we nurture our individuality. This balance enables us to give more authentically to those we love.

So, as we journey through life, let us embrace the mosaic of our composite selves. Let us cherish the diverse ways in which we are perceived and the roles we fulfill. But let us also honor the quiet, inner voice that whispers our deepest truths. In doing so, we create a harmonious blend of connection and self-awareness, enriching both our lives and the lives of those around us.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

Notice

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



BE OUR GUEST

How will you improve your cybersecurity this month?

FROM DATCP

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is partnering with the Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) and Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) to highlight October as Cybersecurity Awareness Month in Wisconsin.

Together, DATCP, DOA, and WEM are working to promote several everyday practices that the Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency and National Cybersecurity Alliance recommend Americans implement this month, whether they be for personal or organizational use.

Everyone benefits from improved online and device security.

As new technologies enter the digital spaces our society already relies on, it is more important than ever to strengthen and adapt our cybersecurity habits.

These habits may require adjustment, but they are simple, effective, and easy to remember.

Keep them in mind when considering how to increase your own privacy and safety:

- Update your software regularly to fix security risks.
- Create different strong passwords for each account.
- Enable multi-factor login authentication.
- Recognize and report phishing attempts.

"Scammers are always searching for new ways to take advantage of consumers," said DATCP Secretary Randy Romanski. "Innova-

tive tools like artificial intelligence, voice cloning, and video deepfakes are not well-understood by most people – but there are still steps we can take to keep ourselves safe from their use by cybercriminals. Cybersecurity Awareness Month is a great opportunity to assess and improve your online privacy habits."

"Each year, the threats to our cyber security continue to grow, and Cybersecurity Awareness Month is a great reminder to all of us to safeguard our digital assets," said DOA Secretary Kathy Blumenfeld. "We're proud to work with our state agencies and partners statewide to help support the state's cybersecurity efforts, and help Wisconsinites protect themselves from bad actors."

"In today's digital world, cybersecurity is not just a tech issue, it is a community concern," said Brig. Gen. David May, Wisconsin's interim adjutant general and the governor's chief cybersecurity advisor. "Every click, every password and every interaction online matters. If each Wisconsinite can take steps to protect their devices and online information, we will have a safer, more secure digital environment for the whole state."

How will you improve your cybersecurity this month?

For more information and consumer protection resources from DATCP, visit ConsumerProtection.wi.gov or contact the Consumer Protection Hotline at (800) 422-7128 or DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov.

Blaze orange for all during youth hunt



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Fall colors are a couple weeks away from peak in much of Northeastern Wisconsin, but there will be plenty of blaze orange in the woods and fields Oct. 5-6.

That's because all hunters, except those after waterfowl, must comply with blaze orange clothing restrictions during the youth gun deer hunt.

Youth hunters must have successfully completed a Hunter Education Program, or participate in the Mentored Hunt Program. Valid licenses and harvest authorizations are needed, and an adult 18 years of age or older must accompany the youth.

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.

Through the first 10 days of the bow and crossbow deer hunt, a total of 6,951 deer were registered statewide, including 3,451 antlered bucks.

That was down 178 total

deer from last year. Unseasonably hot weather may have kept more hunters from heading out.

Some of the totals from area counties included Marinette, 225 (130 bucks); Oconto, 218 (119 bucks); Door, 84 (35 bucks); Brown, 76 (36 bucks); Manitowoc, 74 (29 bucks); and Kewaunee 35 (17 bucks).

Across Wisconsin, there were 2,193 bucks and 1,936 antlerless registered by crossbow users and 1,250 bucks and 1,555 antlerless by vertical bow hunters.

Crossbow use appears to be on the rise. For example, 123 of the 195 whitetails taken in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties were registered by crossbow license-holders.

Elsewhere, the southern zone duck season opened last weekend.

The first part of the split season in that zone ends Sunday.

After a five-day break, southern zone duck and goose hunters can resume Oct. 12.



Adult mentors are encouraged to review the rules of safe firearm handling and responsible hunting ethics with youths before heading afield this weekend. A bumper crop of fawns could lead to increased deer sightings for many hunters in farmland areas. **Kevin Naze photo**

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

Other openers coming up include the Open Water Duck Zone Oct. 12, and pheasant, southern zone cottontail rabbit, fox (hunting and trapping), resident raccoon (hunting and trapping), and Zone B ruffed grouse Oct. 19.

Coyote hunting is open year-round; coyote trapping opens Oct. 19 along with a number of other seasons for those with permits (bobcat period 1, fisher, and mink and muskrat in the Northern Zone).

Low water slows run

It's been a slow start to the salmon spawning run, largely due to very low water and flows.

Rain is badly needed to improve conditions.

Some Chinooks are already dead or in poor condition in upstream shallows of Green Bay and Lake Michigan rivers, and most creeks are too warm, stagnant and low to attract any fish.

DNR staff will still be able to take eggs at Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and Racine this month, but supplemental pumping will be needed to get fish into the holding ponds.

Peak egg-take at Strawberry Creek (Sturgeon Bay), Besadny (Kewaunee) and Root River (Racine) takes place the first few weeks of October for Chinooks (Sturgeon Bay) and cohos (Kewaunee and Root).

The public can watch egg-taking at Strawberry Creek Mondays and Thursdays once it begins.

The DNR's annual open house at the Besadny Anadromous Fish Facility is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

The public can view salmon egg collection demonstrations and educational displays and take a guided tour of the facility, located

at 3884 Ransom Moore Lane west of Kewaunee.

There will be guided tours, egg collection demonstrations and fishing displays.

The Algoma-Kewaunee Area Great Lakes Sport Fishermen will sponsor wagon rides, and food and drink will be available for sale.

Wolf kills up

Wolves have killed at least 11 dogs and injured five others in five northern Wisconsin counties in recent weeks, bringing the yearly count to at least 27 killed and nine injured.

In addition, wolves killed a beef bull and a goat, injured several horses and harassed cattle in five northern counties.

More than 30 livestock and 10 horses have been killed by wolves so far in 2024.

Seventeen other horses were injured in attacks.

See the caution areas at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/wolf/dogdeps>.

Water levels update

Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels continue to drop.

As of Sept. 27, water levels were at the 100-year average but down five inches in the past month. Lake levels are expected to drop another three inches by the end of October.

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Making a splash

Sharks on exhibit at the Mulva Cultural Center

For City Pages

Sharks will be swimming their way through the Mulva Cultural Center Oct. 5 through Jan. 5.

Highlighting the latest science and examining the cultural significance of these animals, *Sharks* invites visitors to explore the diversity of these ancient fishes.

The 10,000-square-foot exhibition takes families, students and enthusiasts into a world dominated by members of the shark family to explore their genetic diversity, territories, interactions and significance to ocean ecosystems with all displays in both English and Spanish.

"The *Sharks* exhibition offers a unique opportunity to shift the public's fear of sharks into a deep respect for these remarkable creatures," said Claudia Damiani, director of education at the Mulva Cultural Center. "These animals have roamed the earth for millions of years and through this exhibition, we can learn about sharks that no longer exist, sharks that are currently at risk, how these predators keep the oceans in balance and how cultures around the world revere and respect them. While this is an exhibition about sharks, it is also about us. We hope every visitor leaves with a deeper understanding and appreciation for these legendary animals."

Throughout the *Sharks* exhibition, visitors will encounter ten life-sized and scientifically accurate models, including the now-extinct 270-million-year-old



Helicoprion (also known as the buzzsaw shark); the bull shark, which lives in freshwater for extended periods; and the great white shark, one of the most famous species of shark.

Visitors will learn about sharks through artifacts and tactile displays, which include touchable displays such as a megalodon jaw, shark skin recreations and a great white tooth.

Immersive and interactive displays allow guests to navigate through a shark's body via a 3-D interactive scan, adapt a shark to evolve and survive in different environments and see the world in 360-degree view through the eyes of a hammerhead shark.

State-of-the-art projections and a specially designed 'oceanarium' showcasing

sharks swimming through the ocean create a dramatic immersive experience.

According to the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), a quarter of the world's sharks are threatened with extinction.

The exhibition presents the latest information on conservation, sharks' impact on oceans and efforts to protect sharks.

Shark safety is also highlighted, enabling visitors to make informed choices.

Kim McKay AO, director and CEO of the Australian Museum, which created the award-winning exhibition, said this is not only an exhibition about sharks, but also an exhibition about us. "Sharks are unmistakable, legendary, beautiful and among the most fascinating animals on the

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planet. Yet, they are also misunderstood and are not always given the credit they deserve. I hope that through this exhibition, visitors will realize that our actions and attitudes will decide the fate of these ancient survivors, which play a critical role in maintaining the health of ocean ecosystems around the world, which are also vital to humans," McKay said.

Learn more about *Sharks* and purchase tickets to see the exhibit at mulvacenter.org. **CP**

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Expanding De Pere's art offerings

Collette LaRue opens The Art Scene

By **Ja** elle Fisher
City Pages Editor

De Pere's artistic offerings grew last month as local artist Collette LaRue opened The Art Scene, a space focused primarily on photography, at 421 George St., Suite 207.

"It's a place for me to display and exhibit work, but also experiment with different materials and different types of photography," LaRue said. "I've been exhibiting in different places in Northeast Wisconsin and have been very fortunate to do that, but this allows me to present a series of more than one or two pieces. It's a way to put together a solo show and put together multiple pieces around a central theme."

Having shown her work in many local spaces including newARTSpace, the Trout Museum of Art, the Miller Art Museum, UW-Green Bay, UW-Madison and more, LaRue said this space is about providing an opportunity to expand her photographic approach.

"In about 2017, my work situation changed substantially and I had quite a bit more free time, so I went back to school at UW-Green Bay and took all the photography classes that were available in sequents..." she said. "I got a nice exposure to a wide variety of photographic methods and I just really immersed myself in it. I focused primarily on the natural world for grant projects as a student and not that I'm branching out, I'm doing other things."

And the first exhibit on display at The Art Scene captures that desire to branch out, featuring several different photographic mediums on display.

"The exhibit that I have right now is called *Summer's End*," she said. "It includes digital photography, but it also includes cameraless technique in large format and there is also a mural and night photography using flash. What I'm trying to do is use a variety of photographic mediums and tie them together with a central theme."

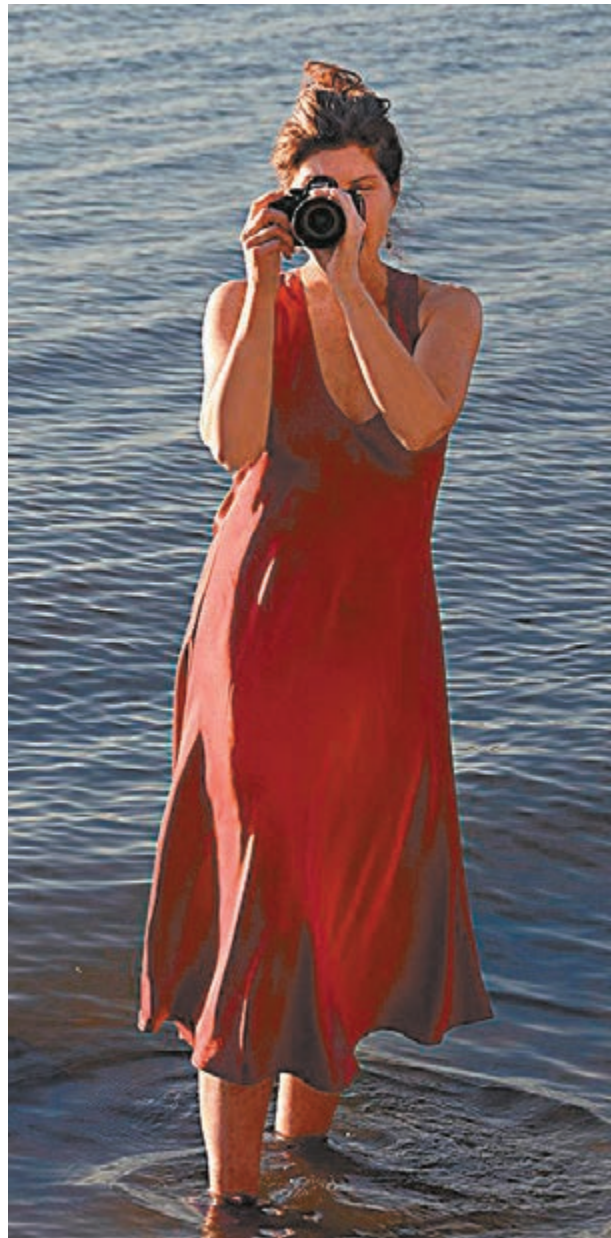
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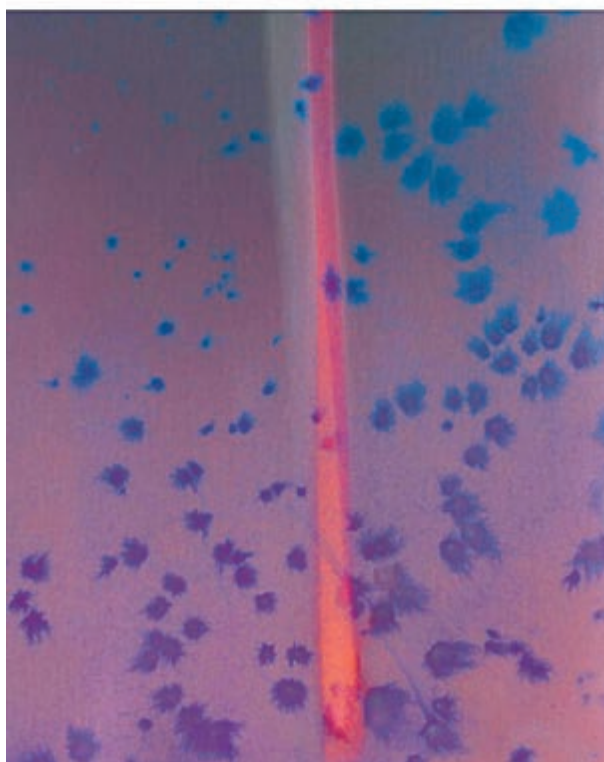
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Learn more about The Art Scene on Facebook and Instagram or at theartscenebycollettelarue.com. **CP**



▲ Local artist Collette LaRue recently opened her own exhibition/incubation space, The Art Scene, in De Pere. Submitted photos



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A pop of culture

Brown County Library Pop Con celebrates comics, movies and more

By **Ja elle Fisher**
City Pages Editor

The **Brown County Library's** Central Branch will be abuzz this Saturday, Oct. 5, with pop culture fanatics as they convene for the annual Brown County Library Pop Con — an event which emulates the pop culture conventions one might find in larger cities across the country.

“Pop Con is basically like a hometown version of the comic conventions you hear about — the big, major one is obviously Comic-Con, but there’s other ones in New York and other big cities,” said Adult Library Manager Andrea West. “What we really wanted to do with the event is create a convention where anybody could come, free of charge. The biggest thing with the convention, since they often cost money to attend, is we wanted to create a version that somebody who has never been to a fan convention before could just come and enjoy pieces of what that experience is like.”

There are many activities for attendees of the Brown County Library Pop Con to enjoy including an artist alley of local artists selling their pop culture-themed work, opportunities to try out different board games courtesy of Gnome Games, food from Grounded on the Go and La Tacoyota, opportunities to browse comics brought to the convention by Power’s Comics and the fan-favorite cosplay contest.

“If you are a fan of something that you really love, come in costume,” West said. “We have a cosplay contest, which is essentially a costume contest. We have different age groups for children, teens and adults, but then we also have one that is for first time cosplayers. We’re always really excited to welcome folks that have never dressed up before and want to come and celebrate the thing that they’re a big fan of.”

In addition to activities that will run

▶ Attendees of Brown County Library Pop Con are encouraged to arrive in costume and participate in the cosplay contest. Submitted photos



▲ On Friday, Oct. 4, Brown County Library will host Pop Con Junior, geared towards younger pop culture fans.

▲ Gnome Games will be in attendance with a variety of board games for attendees to try out.

for the duration of the event, there are also a variety of scheduled panels and presentations throughout the day.

“Take a look at the schedule ahead of time so you can plan out what you want to do,” West said. “This is often what people have to do when they go to really big conventions — look at the schedule and be like, ‘Oh, I definitely want to see that.’”

Raine Telgmeier, author of *Smile, Drama, Sisters, Ghosts* and *Guts*, will talk about adapting life experiences onto the page in the day’s only ticketed event, in addition to an interview with Dr. Bryan Carr.

Carr will also host two other sessions discussing convention survival advice from seasoned experts and the greatest duos in pop culture.

Experienced cosplayer AConcernedCongoer will host a session on getting into cosplaying, several sessions of roleplaying games for beginners, Treble Alliance will perform a mix of Irish dance and cosplays and SAGE will host a station for attendees to make their own comics.

For younger pop culture fans, the Brown County Library will host Pop Con Junior on Friday, Oct. 4, from 1-3 p.m.

“Pop Con Junior is focused on some of the fandoms that some of our younger attendees might be super interested in,” she said. “Things like Dog Man or Bluey or things like kids age five to ten [are interested in]. We’re really excited. One of the best friends of Pop Con is Robb Mommaerts. He is truly just one of the nicest guys and he has been a supporter of Pop Con in the past... He’s an artist and he has illustrated a new chapter book called *The Monstrous*

Adventures of Mummy Man and Waffles and he is going to be doing a live drawing... For anyone who is a budding artist, it’s a great place to be on Friday afternoon.”

Although Pop Con only takes place for one weekend, West said the connections made at previous Pop Con events have lasted much longer.

“We’ve literally seen friendships among kids form at the event itself,” she said. “One year, we saw some young teens meeting up with each other and the next year they came in a group costume together. The biggest goal we have is to connect especially young people, but people of all ages who are a fan of whatever they’re a fan of — whether it’s a book or a movie or a comic. We want to bring them together and help them find folks that are of the same mind. We have seen friendships forged at our events and we really hope that we can continue that in the future.”

Speaking of the future, West said plans for next year’s event are already underway.

“For the librarians here that plan it, it is a labor of love,” she said. “We already have a meeting scheduled to start planning next year’s in a week or two. It takes a full year of planning, so we are already thinking about what major speaker we could invite for next year... Since we’ve done it quite a few times, we’ve learned a lot over the years and we’re getting better. But it takes a lot of work... We spend months doing all these little things building up to it so that we can put on the best event possible.”

Learn more about Brown County Library Pop Con at browncountylibrary.org/popcon. **CP**



▲ An artist alley provides opportunities for Pop Con attendees to shop the works of local artists.

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Dan Flannery • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Fingerstyle guitarist and singer reminiscent of legends like Chet Atkins, Tommy Emmanuel and Leo Kottke. 2 p.m. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

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Thursday, Oct. 10

Homegrown • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Easy listening, classic rock and country hits. 5 p.m. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Friday, Oct. 11

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Ongoing

The Abrams Family • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Production put on by Let Me Be Frank Productions. Multiple dates and times through Oct. 12. \$37. See meyertheatre.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

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

ARTS/EXHIBITS

Ongoing

Poetry Art • Tiletown, Ashwaubenon. Find your inner poet and create something beautiful through blackout poetry. Wednesdays at 10 a.m., through Oct. 9. Free. Visit tiletown.com to learn more.

Picturing America's Pastime • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Exhibit featuring photographs from the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. On display through Oct. 21. Free. Learn more and purchase tickets at mulvaculturalcenter.org.

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

Telling Our Stories: LGBTQ+ Voices of Northeastern Wisconsin • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibit showcasing the history



TELLING OUR STORIES: LGBTQ+ VOICES OF NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

OPEN THROUGH NOV. 3.
NEVILLE PUBLIC MUSEUM, GREEN BAY.

Exhibit showcasing the history and experiences of Northeast Wisconsin's LGBTQ+ community through archival research and community engagement. Included with general admission. Visit nevillepublicmuseum.org to find out more.

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

Sharks • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Experience breathtaking shark models, learn about 180 shark species "swimming" in an immersive setting, view shark artifacts, view displays about indigenous cultures and connections with sharks and the impact that climate change has had on shark habitats. Open Oct. 5 through Jan. 5. \$20. Learn more and purchase tickets at mulvacenter.org.

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

Green Bay Arts Unlimited Meetings • St. John's Lutheran Church, Ashwaubenon. Artist demonstrations, meeting, networking and fellowship. Second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Contact Mary at (920) 676-6825 for more details.



AUTUMN CHEESECAKE AND WINE PAIRING

SUNDAY, OCT. 6 | 12 P.M.
WINEALOT VINEYARDS, GREENLEAF.

Four mouthwatering cheesecakes paired with four perfectly matched wines. \$13+. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, Oct. 5

Craftoberfest • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Unlimited sampling of hundreds of craft beverages, including beer, wine, spirits and more. 3-6 p.m. \$46+. Find more information and purchase tickets at reschcomplex.com.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Autumn Cheesecake and Wine Pairing • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Four mouthwatering cheesecakes paired with four perfectly matched wines. 12 p.m. \$13+. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Cookie Decorating Class • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Learn to decorate holiday-themed sugar cookies like a professional. 6 p.m. \$50. See Captain's Walk Winery's Facebook page to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

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

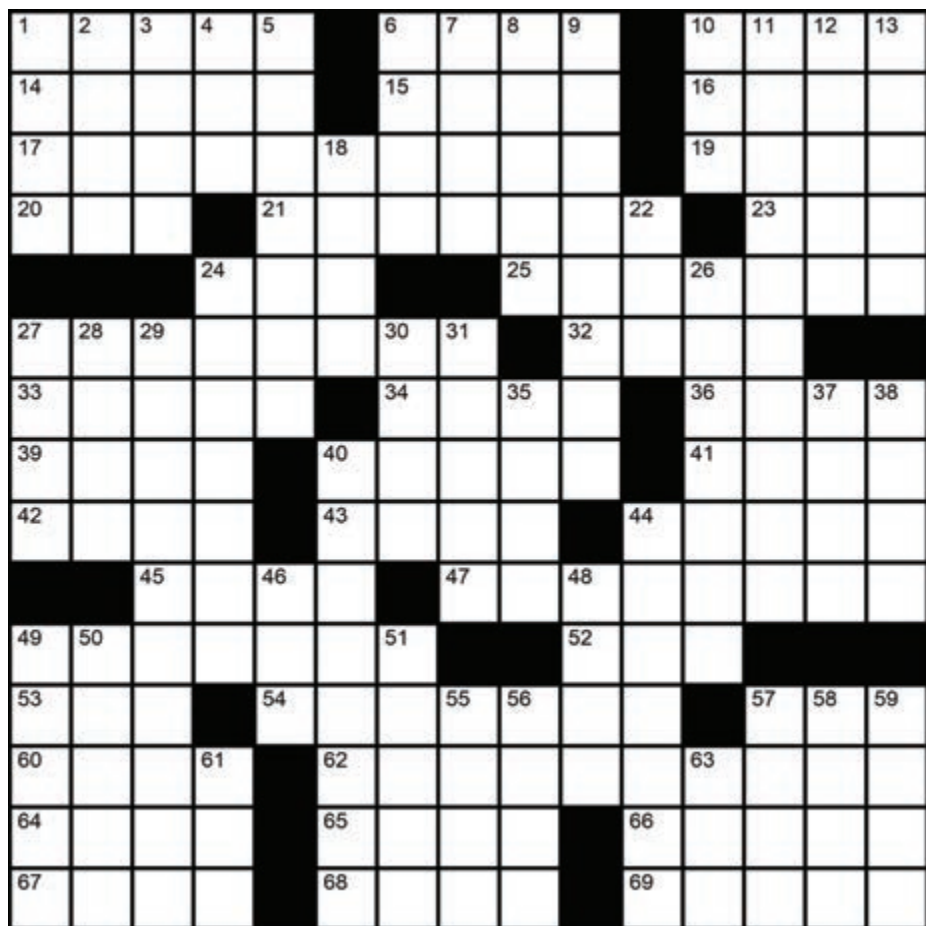
Dutch Treat Breakfast • Bay Family Restaurant, Green Bay. Opportunity for Lifelong Learning Institute members and non-members to socialize outside of the classroom setting. Fourth Wednesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. Contact Keith Pamperin at kjpamperin@aol.com for more details.

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



Mens Hair Cut \$15.00
Retired \$14.00
Walk-ins Welcome
920.437.2601
341 N. Broadway
Open 9-5 Mon-Fri

“Just Do It”— what’s the word?



by Matt Jones

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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Ludicrous comedy
6. Border
10. Crawled, maybe
14. Nebraska metropolis
15. Grammy winner Celine
16. Facebook company
17. They don't play their own hits
19. Tricky
20. Outgr e
21. Notable person
23. Itinerary word
24. Vietnamese soup sometimes served with tripe
25. Pro wrestling pair
27. Having no restrictions
32. Catty response?
33. Quite capable
34. Use a pen outside
36. Passing notice
39. Time to give up?
40. Oceanic movements
41. ___ helmet
42. Molten stuff
43. Beneficiary
44. Film idol Greta
45. Muppet that's got beef with a rock
47. Plastic instrument in elementary school music cla s
49. Manage
52. Faucet label
53. Spheroid
54. Appropriate for middle schoolers, maybe
57. Salt ___
60. Portuguese rivers
62. Personal transport that requires some ba a ce
64. Fireplace grate stuff
65. Neck-and-neck
66. Triangular sign
67. Head experts, for short
68. Pre-1991 pol. divisions
69. George Jetson's kid

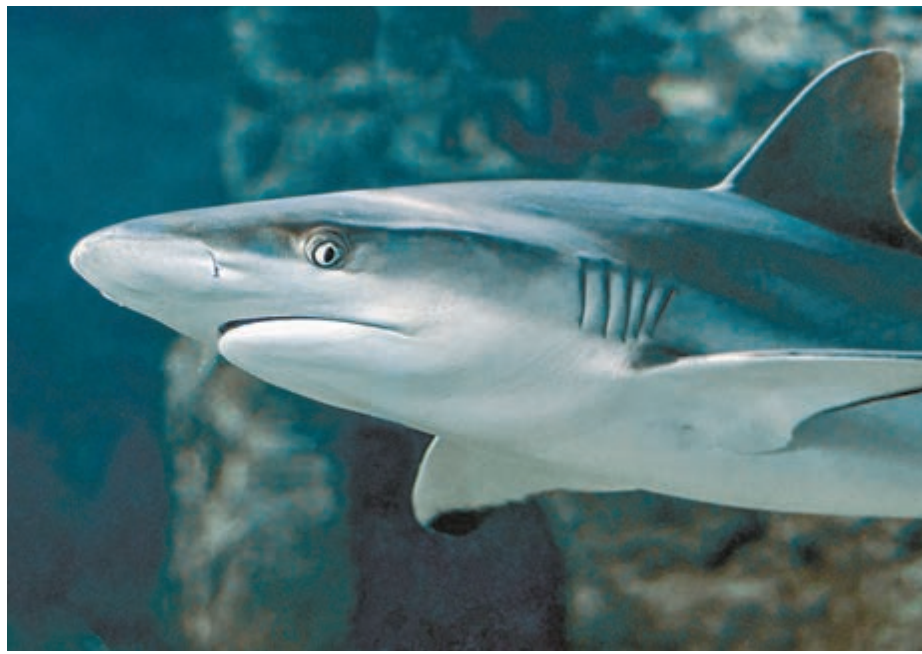
Down

1. Centers of attention
2. Love, to Luis
3. Dance party
4. Jost's cohost
5. Eavesdropping range
6. Dutch wheel
7. Get some grub
8. Beckett title character
9. Catches in a trap
10. Three letters of disbelief
11. Finch relative that can build a intricate nest
12. Spacious courtyards
13. ___ Vice President (current title for Kamala Harris)
18. Touch a dog's snout
22. Big-headedness
24. Motivating speech
26. Like some long season finales
27. Maze blocker
28. Notion
29. Wheel clamp for parking violators
30. Stephen Colbert's wife and coauthor of the cookbook "Does This Taste Funny?"
31. Lowest point
35. ___ Noel (Santa Claus, in France)
37. "Who can ___ at this hour?"
38. "The Avengers" character
40. "Any opinions?"
44. Parting word
46. Clear the floor
48. "Moonstruck" Oscar winner
49. Not as great
50. Giant hunter of myth
51. Un + deux
55. Affirm positively
56. "Bill & ___ Excellent Adventure"
57. "The Beverly Hillbillies" star Max
58. Folk singer Guthrie
59. "Electric Avenue" singer Grant
61. Hagiographer's subjects, for short
63. Coconut product

arts & entertainment

HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Sharks

Opens Saturday, Oct. 5 | Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere

Experience breathtaking shark models, learn about 180 shark species “swimming” in an immersive setting, view shark artifacts, view displays about indigenous cultures and connections with sharks and the impact that climate change has had on shark habitats.

This exhibit opens Saturday, Oct. 5, and will be on display through Jan. 5.

Tickets are \$20 for adults ages 18-59, \$15 for seniors ages 60 and up, \$15 for active duty or veteran service military members, \$10 for children ages 4-17 and free for children ages three and under.

Learn more and purchase tickets at mulvacenter.org.

Fall Fest

Saturday, Oct. 5 | Broadway District, Green Bay

Enjoy all things fall.

Festivities will include face painting, balloon art, horse-drawn hayrides, live music with Sweet Acoustics, a car show, trunk-or-treat, petting zoo, big vehicle experience, climbing wall, inflatables, food trucks and more.

This event will run from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and is free to attend.

Learn more at downtowngreenbay.com.



Craftoberfest

Saturday, Oct. 5 | Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon

Unlimited sampling of hundreds of craft beverages, including beer, wine, spirits and more.

Event highlights include music by Leo Gorzinski IV, axe-throwing lanes provided by Appleton Axe, local food trucks, pretzel necklaces, a beard competition and more.

Sampling will take place from 3-6 p.m. Tickets start at \$46 for participants or \$14 for designated drivers.

All attendees must be 21 or older.

Find more information and purchase tickets at reschcomplex.com.



Yoga with Kitties

Saturday, June 29 | Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay

Yoga session led by Unknown Yogi with some rescue cats.

Bring your own yoga mat.

Beverages can be purchased at the event or you can bring your own.

Class begins at 9:30 a.m.

Tickets for this event are \$15.

Proceeds benefit the cats at Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary.

Find more details and register at safehavenpet.org.



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Ashwaubenon WNAJLP
 RETAIL ALCOHOL LICENSE
 Notice is hereby given that the following application has been received by the Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon: Class "A" Beer/"Class A" Liquor License – SPX GB Hospitality LLC dba Spark by Hilton Green Bay, 2840 Ramada Way, (Alaina Kroll, agent).
 /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk (RUN): October 4, 2024

Green Bay WNAJLP

Notice of Self Storage Sale
 Please take notice ClearHome Self Storage - Velp located at 2545 Velp Ave Green Bay WI 54303
 intends to hold a public sale to sell the property stored in the following units stored at the Facility. The public sale to the highest bidder will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 10/22/2024 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Samuel Romo unit #B06; Gina Keyser unit #B29; Michael J Layden units #C11, #C22 & #F70; Paul van Ark unit #C12; Zach Turney unit #C17; Christi Ellis unit #C34; Michael A Rocque units #D21 & #G33; Jesse J Valley unit #DD32; David Hansen unit #E72; Ronald Robenhorst unit #EE31; Ron K Bender units #F13, #F26 & #R64; Todd J Pautz units #GG05 & #GG07; Arnetta M Rockett unit #H26. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Publish 10.04.24 WNAJLP

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Ashwaubenon WNAJLP

EXHIBIT A
 NOTICE OF ELECTION
 ASHWAUBENON SCHOOL DISTRICT
 NOVEMBER 5, 2024
Referendum Details
 At an election in the Ashwaubenon School District on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:
 "Shall the Ashwaubenon School District, Brown County, Wisconsin be authorized to exceed the revenue limit specified in Section 121.91, Wisconsin Statutes, by \$950,000 per year for three years, beginning with the 2025-2026 school year and ending with the 2027-2028 school year, for non-recurring purposes consisting of expenses associated with providing student mental health and behavioral supports?"
 A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing submission of the question set forth above to the electorate and information concerning District boundaries can be obtained from the District Clerk at the School District offices located at 1055 Griffiths Lane, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Additional Information
 Acceptable photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Persons with questions regarding the referendum election should contact Kurt Weyers, District Administrator. Done in the Ashwaubenon School District on October 4, 2024
 Brett VandeWalle
 District Clerk

De Pere WNAJLP

EXHIBIT B
 NOTICE OF ELECTION
 UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DE PERE

Election Notices 7715

NOVEMBER 5, 2024
Referendum Details
 At an election in the Unified School District of De Pere on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:
 "Shall the Unified School District of De Pere, Brown County, Wisconsin be authorized to issue pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes, general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$22,000,000 for the public purpose of paying the cost of a school facility improvement project consisting of: district-wide safety, security, building infrastructure, capital maintenance, accessibility and site improvements; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment?"
 A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing submission of the question set forth above to the electorate and information concerning District boundaries can be obtained from the District Clerk at the School District offices located at 1700 Chicago Street, De Pere, Wisconsin.
Additional Information
 Acceptable photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Persons with questions regarding the referendum election should contact Dr. Christopher Thompson, District Administrator. Done in the Unified School District of De Pere on October 4, 2024
 Jeffrey P. Dickert
 District Clerk Publish 10.04.24 WNAJLP

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Ashwaubenon WNAJLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on October 22nd, 2024, at 12:00 noon in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider an amendment to Ashwaubenon Municipal Code Chapter 17 Planning and Zoning with regards to the amending the definition of Medical Treatment Facility. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
 Dated this 26th day of September 2024.
 /s/ Kris Teske., Ashwaubenon Village Clerk
 Publish / RUN: October 4, 2024 & October 11, 2024 WNAJLP

De Pere WNAJLP

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

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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 Schlein at pschlein@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 WNAJLP

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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.
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Parcel ED-812, approximately 0.0 feet east from the S Broadway ST and Lewis ST intersection, from MX1 (Downtown Mixed-Use District) to Pl-2 (Campus Public & Institutional 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-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given, that the Redevelopment Authority of the City of De Pere, will hold a public hearing on **Monday, October 28, 2024** at 5:30PM, pursuant to WIS. STAT. § 66.1333(5)(C)2, to hear recommendations and public comment on whether the property located at 2535 Lawrence Drive, owned by G&G Rebuilders, Inc., is a blighted property as defined in WIS. STAT. § 66.1333(2m) (bm) by the Redevelopment Authority of the City of De Pere.
Parcel WD-L482-1 - 2535

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WEST DE PERE PROPOSED BUDGET 2024-2025 5:30 P.M. • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 2024 Budget available for viewing @ 400 Reid St, Suite W, De Pere, WI 54115-2164 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.			
GENERAL FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	16,715,977.82	17,029,528.56	16,974,205.81
Ending Fund Balance	17,029,528.56	16,974,205.81	15,128,860.67
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	12,021,187.79	13,843,455.73	12,888,966.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	169,743.58	170,906.00	149,844.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	44,464.82	27,495.39	17,276.50
State Sources (Source 600)	31,418,052.68	32,382,696.00	35,168,955.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	1,845,039.28	1,321,708.57	732,503.35
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	513,218.27	28,538.34	69,600.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	46,011,706.42	47,774,800.03	49,027,144.85
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	23,131,304.18	23,994,209.68	24,380,929.90
Support Services (Function 200 000)	15,805,965.25	15,496,878.37	17,445,196.64
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	6,760,886.25	8,339,034.73	9,046,363.45
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	45,698,155.68	47,830,122.78	50,872,489.99
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	836,344.72	817,730.66	912,439.43
Ending Fund Balance	817,730.66	912,439.43	1,110,310.06
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	6,381,276.08	7,928,054.90	8,635,106.60
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	6,399,890.14	7,833,346.13	8,437,235.97
DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	1,632,746.73	1,781,003.20	1,705,693.82
Ending Fund Balance	1,781,003.20	1,705,693.82	1,725,693.82
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	11,284,493.01	9,193,230.41	12,020,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	11,136,236.54	9,268,539.79	12,000,000.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	3,027,866.45	1,109,380.40	1,169,849.19
Ending Fund Balance	1,109,380.40	1,169,849.19	1,219,849.19
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	129,777.31	60,468.79	50,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,048,263.36	0.00	0.00
FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	868,829.34	963,199.80	711,749.71
Ending Fund Balance	963,199.80	711,749.71	479,686.88
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,291,655.71	2,154,503.62	1,960,114.43
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,197,285.25	2,405,953.71	2,192,177.26
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	18,102.33
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	18,102.33	18,102.33
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	317,999.99	570,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	299,897.66	570,000.00
Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses			
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	67,479,830.97	67,637,860.07	74,071,903.22
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	3,514,519.89	0.00	0.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	63,965,311.08	67,637,860.07	74,071,903.22
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		5.74%	9.51%
PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
General Fund	11,429,145.00	12,974,555.00	12,053,924.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	11,429,145.00	9,154,693.00	12,020,000.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	175,220.00	165,000.00	0.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	0.00	318,000.00	570,000.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	23,033,510.00	22,612,248.00	24,643,924.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-1.83%	8.98%
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Lawrence Drive
Legal Description: Lot 1,
Certified Survey Map Number
5894, recorded in Volume 39,
page 3, as Document Number
1690590, being part of Lot 99,
Williams Grant Subdivision, in
the City of De Pere, West side
of Fox River, Brown County,
Wisconsin, excepting
therefrom that portion thereof
as described in Document
Number 2205755.
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.
Any person wishing to attend
this meeting, who, because of
disability, requires special
accommodations should
contact the Development
Services Department at 339-
4043 by noon on the day of
the meeting so
accommodations can be
made.
Dated this 30th day of
September 2024.
BY ORDER OF THE
REDEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY
Ted Penn
Chairman
Carey E. Danen
City Clerk Publish 10.04.24 &
10.11.24 WNAXLP

Hobart WNAXLP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEETING
Absentee Voting to be
Administered at Emerald
Bay Retirement Community
From 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
On Monday October 14, 2024
And
From 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
On Thursday, October 17,
2024
650 Centennial Centre Blvd
Hobart, WI 54155

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Special Voting Deputies
appointed by the Village of
Hobart will be administering
absentee voting for the
residents of this facility for the
November 5, 2024 Election at
the above times and place.
Any qualified elector who is
unable or unwilling to appear
at the polling place on
Election Day may request to
vote an absentee ballot. A
qualified elector is any U.S.
citizen, who will be 18 years of
age or older on Election Day,
who has resided in the ward
or municipality where he or
she wishes to vote for at least
28 consecutive days before
the election. The elector must
also be registered in order to
receive an absentee ballot.
Only observers from each of
the two recognized political
parties whose candidates for
governor or president
received the greatest number
of votes in the municipality at
the most recent general
election may accompany the
deputies to each facility where
absentee voting will take
place. The observers may
observe the process of
absentee ballot distribution in
the common areas of the
home, facility, or complex.
Each party wishing to have an
observer present shall submit
the name of the observer to
the clerk or board of election
commissioners no later than
the close of business on the
last business day prior to the
visit.
Family members of residents
may be present at the time of
voting.
If you have further questions,
please contact:
Lisa Vanden Heuvel, Clerk
Village of Hobart
2990 S. Pine Tree Rd
Hobart, WI 54155
920-869-3802
lisa@hobart-wi.org
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Howard WNAXLP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEETING
Absentee Voting to be
administered at Tender

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Hearts Assisted Living
located at 300 Cardinal Ln.
at 1:30 pm
on Monday, October 14th,
2024
2nd visit: Wednesday,
October 16th, 2024 1:30 pm
Special Voting Deputies
(SVD) appointed by the
Village of Howard will be
administering absentee voting
for the residents of these
facilities for the November
5th, 2024 General Election
at the above time and place.
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unable or unwilling to appear
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the election. The elector must
also be registered in order to
receive an absentee ballot.
Only observers from each of
the two recognized political
parties whose candidates for
governor or president
received the greatest number
of votes in the municipality at
the most recent general
election may accompany the
deputies to each facility where
absentee voting will take
place. The observers may
observe the process of
absentee ballot distribution in
the common areas of the
home, facility, or complex.
Each party wishing to have an
observer present shall submit
the name of the observer to
the clerk or board of election
commissioners no later than
the close of business on the
last business day prior to the
visit.
Family members of residents
may be present at the time of
voting.
If you have further questions,
please contact:
Christopher A. Haltom, Clerk
2456 Glendale Ave, Green
Bay, WI 54313

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(920) 434-4640 ext. 0
chaltom@villageofhoward.com
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West De Pere WNAXLP
Notice for Annual District
Meeting
(Section 120.08(1))
"Notice is hereby given to
qualified electors of the
School District of West
De Pere, that the annual
meeting of said district for the
transaction of business, will
be held in the auditorium of
West De Pere High School on
the 16th day of October, 2024
at 5:30 p.m.
Dated this 4th day of October,
2024
Barbara Van Deurzen, District
Clerk
**The Annual Meeting Budget
Report will be available at the
District Office, 400 Reid
Street, De Pere, WI 54115
prior to the meeting upon
request" Publish 10.04.24

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Common Council
Regular Meeting
Final Minutes
Tuesday, September 3, 2024
7:30 PM
Council Chambers & Virtual
The following is a summary of
actions taken at the 9/3/24
Common Council meeting. A
complete copy of the minutes
is available in the Clerk's
office at 335 S Broadway,
De Pere WI or online at
www.depercitywi.iqm2.com/
Citizens/Default.asp
1. Call to Order. The meeting
was called to order at 7:30 PM
by Mayor James Boyd.
Present were Aids. Carpenter,
Eserkalin, Gantz, Hansen,
Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, &
Quigley.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the
Flag.
3. Approval of the minutes of
the August 20, 2024 Common
Council meeting. Motion
Carpenter second Perock
APPROVED AS AMENDED

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[UNANIMOUS]
4. Public Hearing to act on a
request to amend the 2010
City of De Pere
Comprehensive Plan Update
at the following properties:
Parcels ED-F0103-6, ED-
F0103-7, and ED-2078 (S
Broadway Street and O'Keefe
Road intersection).
A. Notice of Public Hearing.
B. Recommendation from
Plan Commission.
C. Ordinance #24-17 Adopting
Amendment of the 2010
Update to the City of
De Pere Comprehensive Plan.
Motion Hansen second
Ledvina ADOPTED
[UNANIMOUS]
5. Public comment upon
matters not on the agenda.
Comments made during the
public comment period shall
pertain only to matters under
the jurisdiction of the Common
Council. §6-3(f) DPMC
6. Discussion on final pricing
of General Obligation
Promissory Notes, Series
2024.
7. Recommendation from the
License Committee on an
Application for a Class "B"
Fermented Malt Beverage and
"Class C" Wine License for
Pages and Pours, LLC (DBA
Pages and Pours), 417 Main
Av Suite 1. Submitted by
Pages and Pours, LLC. Agent:
Mark W. Hank, Green Bay,
WI. Motion Carpenter second
Gantz to approve contingent
on the Police Department
background check results and
that the submitter complete a
missing question on the
application. APPROVED
[UNANIMOUS]
8. Recommendation from the
License Committee on a
Renewal Application for a
Class "B" Fermented Malt
Beverage License for De Pere
Deacons Hockey Team, Inc.
(DBA De Pere Deacons
Hockey), 1450 Ft. Howard Av.
Submitted by De Pere
Deacons Hockey Team, Inc.
Agent: David E. Lepp, Green
Bay, WI. Motion Carpenter
second Perock to approve
contingent on the Police
Department background
check results. APPROVED
[UNANIMOUS]
9. Recommendation from the
License Committee on an
application for temporary
premises description change
submitted by St. Norbert
College, Inc., (DBA St.
Norbert College), 100 Grant
St. Motion Carpenter second
Gantz APPROVED [7 TO 0]
with Kundinger abstaining
10. Resolution #24-80
Regarding the Vacation of a
Portion of a Public
Thoroughfare (right-of-way
discontinuance at 2000
Commerce Drive and 2051
Profit Place - adjacent to
Parcels ED-3103, ED-2382) -
Refer to Public Hearing.
Motion Hansen second
Carpenter ADOPTED
[UNANIMOUS]
11. Resolution #24-81
Authorizing No Build
Easement (1400 Block
Builders Court; Parcel WD-
1138). Motion Carpenter
second Gantz ADOPTED
[UNANIMOUS]
12. Resolution #24-82
Authorizing City of De Pere to
Challenge State of
Wisconsin's Preliminary
Population Determination.
Motion Ledvina second
Quigley ADOPTED
[UNANIMOUS]
13. Resolution #24-83
Approving Donation
Agreement Between the City
of De Pere and K.C. Stock
Foundation, Inc. (Nelson
Family Pavilion). Motion
Carpenter second Gantz
ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
14. Future agenda items.
15. Adjournment. Motion
Carpenter second Perock to
adjourn the meeting at 7:46
PM. [UNANIMOUS]
Respectfully submitted,
City Clerk Carey Danen
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The Unified School District of
De Pere Board of Education
held a Special Meeting on
Monday, September 9, 2024,
at 6:00 PM in the Board
Conference room at the
District Office. Board
President Adam Clayton
opened the meeting with: This
is a special meeting of the
Board of Education of the
Unified School District of
De Pere being held in the
Community Room in the
District Office. Before this
meeting, notice was given to
the public by posting at the
appropriate places, & copies
of the notice of this meeting
were forwarded to local news
media. A copy of the notice
was provided to the official
newspaper of the District, The
Press Times.
Roll Call: Present – Clayton,
Chad Jeskewitz, Matt
Petersen, Melissa
Niffenegger, & Brandy
Tollefson. Excused: Brittony
Cartwright & Jeff Dickert.
Quorum declared. Clayton
called the meeting to order at
6:02 PM.
Agenda: Jeskewitz motioned
to approve the agenda as
presented & Petersen
seconded. Motion passed;
5/0.
De Pere High School Link
Crew Presentation: Mrs.
Venstrom, Link Crew Advisor,
& members, Bryce B., Tудо
C., Ainsley M., Anna P., &
Evan S., presented on the
Link Crew student group
mission & activities.
Ledview Development
Update: Sarah Burdett, Town
of Ledview Administrator,
presented information on the
district-owned property on
Dickinson Rd near Bower
Creek Rd. & the new
development plans for the
adjacent property. The district-
owned property was
purchased in 1999 for
\$301,100 & is currently valued
at \$695,000.
November 2024 Election
Capital Referendum
Communications Plan: Pam
Pirman, Dir. of
Communications, presented
an update on the November
2024 Critical Maintenance
Capital Referendum
Communications Plan.
Currently, there are 7 Town
Hall Meetings planned. Dates
& more information including a
tax impact calculator are
available on the district
website, depere12.org.
2023-24 Strategic Plan
Progress Toward Completion:
Christopher Thompson,
Superintendent, updated the
Board on the progress toward
completion of objectives listed
in the 2023-24 Strategic Plan.
Motion to Approve 2024-25
Strategic Plan Objectives: The
administrative team presented
detailed information regarding
updates to the Strategic Plan
Pillars for the 2024-25 school
year requesting the Board of
Education approve the
updates as well as newly
crafted objectives, action
steps, & success indicators for
the 2024-25 school year
Strategic Plan. Petersen
motioned to approve the
2024-25 Strategic Plan as
presented & Tollefson
seconded the motion. Motion
passed; 5/0.
Motion to Approve Purchasing
a New Ball Field Mower:
Dawn Foeller, Dir. of
Business, & Noah Wentland,
Dir. of Buildings & Grounds,
presented the need for a new
Ball Field Mower along with
quotes & information with a
motion to replace the mower.
Jeskewitz motioned to
approve the recommended
purchase & Petersen
seconded. The motion
passed, 4/1. Niffenegger
voted nay.
Motion to Approve Purchasing
a Middle School Gymnasium
Divider Curtain: Foeller &
Wentland informed the board
of the broken middle school
gym curtain & that due to its
age, it is beyond repair. They
requested purchasing a new
walk-draw divider. Tollefson
motioned to approve the
request as presented &

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT
FOR THE NOVEMBER 5, 2024 GENERAL ELECTION

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. Citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the General Election. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to vote by mail is 5:00 p.m. on October 31, 2024.

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person.

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person listed below. October 22, 2024 is the first day in person voting may start.

Village of Black Creek
Elizabeth Rindt, Clerk
301 N Maple St
Black Creek WI 54106
920-984-3295
By appointment

Town of Osborn
Darlene Schultz, Clerk
N6362 Ballard Rd
Seymour WI 54165
920-833-2942
By appointment

Town of Maine
Lori Klevesahl, Clerk
W5402 Brugger Rd
Black Creek WI 54106
920-525-1150
By appointment

Village of Nichols
RoseMary Stingle, Clerk
PO Box 169, N9065 Krull Rd
Nichols, WI 54152
920-525-2717
By appointment

Town of Oneida
Kelly Hill, Clerk
N6593 Cty Rd H
Oneida WI 54155
920-833-2211
By appointment

Town of Seymour
Darlene Schultz, Clerk
N6362 Ballard Rd
Seymour WI 54165
920-676-3787
By appointment

Town of Black Creek
Barbara Chizek, Clerk
PO Box 84
Black Creek WI 54106
920-858-3513
By appointment

City of Seymour
Christy Stover, Clerk
328 N Main Street
Seymour WI 54165
920-833-2209
Mon-Fri 8:00 am – 4:30 pm
or by appointment

Town of Cicero
Lori Klevesahl, Clerk
W5402 Brugger Rd
Black Creek WI 54106
920-833-9735
By appointment

Village of Shiocton
Laurie Sweeney, Clerk
PO Box 96
Shiocton WI 54170
920-986-3415
Mon-Thurs 7:00 am-4:00 pm
Fri 7:00 am to 1:00 pm

Town of Bovina
Charles Plugger, Clerk
N5289 Rexford Rd
Shiocton WI 54170
920-570-0864
Mon- Fri 9 am – 7:00 pm
10/22 – 11/1 by appointment only
Call 920-570-0864 to set up an appointment

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on November 5, 2024. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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 Jeskewitz seconded. Motion carried, 5/0.
 Motion to Approve Installation of New Refrigeration & Freezer Units at Altmayer, Dickinson, & Heritage & Middle School: This request was brought to the Board for approval last term & the Board requested it be brought back with more information regarding a warranty. Dir. of School Nutrition, Heather Reitmeyer, & Foeller provided quotes with the recommendation to replace the refrigeration units. Niffenegger motioned to approve the purchase as presented & Petersen seconded. Motion carried, 5/0.
 Motion to Approve July Financials; Foeller presented the July financial report for approval. Jeskewitz motioned to approve the report as presented & Tollefson seconded. Motion passed, 5/0.
 Motion to Approve Fall 2024 School Perceptions Surveys Timeline & Contract: Thompson presented the information requesting the board approve the survey & timeline. Tollefson motioned to approve & Petersen seconded. The motion passed, 4/1. Niffenegger voted nay.
 Upcoming Topics & Discussion: Petersen praised the Staff In-Service & the student performances. On a separate subject, he inquired about panic buttons for the schools & the safety plans. The new Raptor system was discussed as well as a recent communication to families with our safety plans. Tollefson complimented Dean Vande Hei, District Groundskeeper, over his work on the soccer fields stating they have never looked better. Jeskewitz motioned to move to close session & Petersen seconded. Motion passed on a roll call vote; 4/1 with Niffenegger voting nay. Entered close session at 7:55 PM
 Jeskewitz motioned to return to open session & Petersen seconded. Motion passed on a roll call vote; 5/0.
 Jeskewitz motioned to approve a new 1.0 FTE contract for Emily Martin, teaching choral music 0.3 FTE at Foxview Intermediate School & .70 at De Pere High School. Petersen seconded & the motion passed; 5/0.
 Tollefson motioned & Jeskewitz seconded a motion to approve contract overload pay for Shelby Ambrosiuos, Foxview FCS, Todd Anderson, DPHS Business, Weeya Calif, Foxview Art, Heather Clancy, DPMS FCS, Michelle DeLeeuw, Foxview Computer, Tricia Gross, DPHS Business, Kerri Herrild, DPHS Business, Amanda Kinney, Foxview Gen. Music, Scott Miller, DPMS Tech Ed, Steve Newton, DPHS Phy. Ed, Jared Pankow, DPMS Spanish, Adam Wolf, DPHS Agriculture, Heather Wright, DPMS Computer, Kristin Dekker, DPHS World Language, Amanda Behnke, DPHS World Language, & Sarah Huebner, DPHS World Language. Motion passed, 5/0.
 Adjournment: A motion was made by Niffenegger & seconded by Jeskewitz to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried; 5/0. Adjournment at 8:00 PM
 Approved September 23, 2024. Jeff Dickert, Board Clerk Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

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USDD Annual Budget Hearing & Business Board of Education Meeting held on Monday, August 19, 2024
 School Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with the following announcements: As required by State Statute 65.90 the Board of Education is holding a public hearing to review the proposed budget for the 2024-

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 2025 school year. This is a public hearing of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere. Prior to this meeting, notice was given to the public by posting it at the appropriate places, & copies of the notice of this meeting were forwarded to local news media. A copy of the notice was sent to the official newspaper of the District, The Press Times.
 The Budget Hearing of the Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education is scheduled for August 19, 2024. President Clayton served as presiding officer. The hearing is called to order at 6:02 PM. Introduction of Board Members: Adam Clayton, Brittany Cartwright, Jeff Dickert, Matt Petersen, & Brandy Tollefson. Melissa Niffenegger & Chad Jeskewitz were excused.
 Budget Report: Dawn Foeller, Dir. of Finance, presented the Proposed 2024-2025 Budget & assumptions including enrollment & staffing changes & additional information. The final budget will be approved in late October. A period of questions & answers followed the presentation. The Board asked clarifying questions. No questions received from the public. Clayton closed the hearing at 6:47 PM.
 Clayton opened the School Board Business Meeting with the following announcement: This is a School Board Business Meeting held publicly on Monday, August 19, 2024, at 6:00 pm in the Community Room at De Pere High School, 1700 Chicago St., De Pere, WI 54115. Prior to this meeting, notice was given to the public by posting it at the appropriate places, & copies of the notice of this meeting were forwarded to local news media. A copy of the notice was sent to the official newspaper of the District, The Press Times.
 The pledge of allegiance was followed by roll call: Present – Cartwright, Clayton, Dickert, Petersen, & Tollefson. Jeskewitz & Niffenegger were excused. A quorum was declared, & the Board proceeded with the order of business.
 Agenda: Dickert motioned to approve the agenda as presented & Petersen seconded the motion. Motion carried on a voice vote: 5/0
 Public Comment: No comments made.
 Presentation of 2024 AP Exam Results: Roger Allen, Principal of De Pere High School, highlighted the impressive 2024 Advanced Placement Exam results, attributing the success to the strong foundational education provided by the district's elementary, intermediate, & middle schools. During the 2023-24 school year, 411 students participated in AP exams, collectively taking 749 tests. Notably, on 86% of these exams students scored a 3 (Qualified) or higher, reflecting an increase from 81.74% in 2023 to 86.13% in 2024. This continues the 5-year trend of increasing the percentage of qualified or higher scores.
 Minutes: Tollefson motioned to approve the July 22, 2024 minutes as presented & Dickert seconded. Motion carried, 5/0. Cartwright motioned to approve the July 30, 2024 minutes as presented & Dickert seconded. Motion passed, 5/0. Tollefson motioned to approve the August 5, 2024 minutes as presented & Dickert seconded. Motion passed, 5/0.
 Motion to Approve 2024-2025 Budget: Foeller noted this is a placeholder budget until the pupil counts & the final budget in October, & requested the preliminary budget be approved. Dickert motioned to approve the Budget as presented & Cartwright seconded. The motion carried; 5/0.

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 Motion to Approve July Vouchers: Foeller presented the July vouchers for approval. Dickert motioned to approve the vouchers as presented & Cartwright seconded. The motion passed; 5/0.
 Motion to Approve iReady Assessment Costs: Kathy Van Pay, Dir. of Primary Curriculum & Instruction, provided a comprehensive overview of the i-Ready program, including its history & current use within the district. She also reviewed alternative reading assessments evaluated by a committee comprising administrators, school psychologists, & teachers. Based on their findings, the committee recommended maintaining i-Ready for grades 4 through 8. Tollefson motioned to approve the purchase & Petersen seconded to approve. Motion passed; 5/0.
 Motion to Approve Literacy Leadership Academy 2024-2025 Contract: Van Pay reviewed the options for fulfilling the ACT 20 requirement for K-3 principals to participate in WI Dept of Instruction approved literacy training & requested the Board approve the CESA 6 Literacy Leadership Academy training. Dickert motioned to approve the contract & Petersen seconded the motion to approve. Motion carried, 4/0. Tollefson was excused from the meeting from 7:20-7:34 PM, missing the vote.
 Upcoming Topics & Discussion: Thompson mentioned recent positive news coverage the district has received including WBAY interviewing Melanie Brick & Michelle Dahlke, district Social Workers, about the HOPE Squad activities. He also mentioned the upcoming Hands Across De Pere where both De Pere school districts join to raise money for families who are facing difficult financial situations. The fundraiser raises \$40-50,000 annually. The district in-service on September 26 will focus on mental health & employee wellness.
 Cartwright questioned recent WI school district decisions regarding the new Title IX requirements. Petersen requested an update be brought to the board regarding the district's Health Clinic's progress.
 Executive Session: Tollefson motioned to move to close session & Petersen seconded. On a roll call vote, the motion passed 4/1 with Cartwright voting nay. Entered closed session at 7:41 PM.
 Dickert motioned to adjourn the close session & return to open session & Tollefson seconded the motion. On a roll call vote, the motion passed 5/0.
 Cartwright motioned & Petersen seconded to approve the 1.0 FTE contract for Abby Fritz to teach Choral Music at Foxview. Motion carried, 5/0.
 Adjournment: Cartwright motioned to adjourn the meeting & Petersen seconded. Motion carried by 4/0 vote. Adjournment at 8:15 p.m.
 Approved by the Board of Education on September 23, 2024. Jeff Dickert, Board Clerk Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP
Board of Education Work Session: 9/9/2024 @ 5:00 p.m. (Monday, September 9, 2024)
Members present: Andrew Becker (joined at 5:28 p.m.), Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
Meeting called to order at 4:04 p.m.
1. Opening Activities
A. Welcome
 The Board of Education met in the Green Bay Area Public

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 School District Office Building located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, WI 54303. The open session meeting took place in room #331 which is located on the 3rd floor. Some individuals joined via zoom and the meeting was live-stream broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrBxEp_9xzauvGy_UydBvV9g.
B. Roll Call
Members present: Andrew Becker (joined at 5:28 p.m.), Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
Others present: Vicki Bayer, Interim Superintendent; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education; David Johns, Associate Superintendent; Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer; Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel; Mike Friis, Executive Director of Human Resources; Angie Roble; Chief Finance Officer; Andres Mora, ICSC Representative
2. Open Forum
A. Public Forum
 No individuals spoke during the Open Forum.
3. Discussion
A. Clean Energy Advisory Committee Update
 Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer, provided an update to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding building efficiencies, advisory committee membership, baseline data and methodology for assessing progress against baseline data, and current clean energy initiatives.
4. Education
A. Student Growth Goals
 Andrew Becker joined at 5:28 p.m.
 David Johns, Associate Superintendent, and Jess Vanden Heuvel, Associate Director of Assessment and Data, presented to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding data trends and increase in percentage points, attendance data at non traditional schools, change in DPI standards and translation to data, opportunity for internal data comparison, identified groups for improvement, practices in continuous improvement among large districts, and summative internal snapshots of progress.
B. Systemic Assessment Calendar Update
 David Johns, Associate Superintendent, and Jess Vanden Heuvel, Associate Director of Assessment and Data, presented to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding overall reduction in assessments, teacher and staff support, and state required assessments.
C. Course Listings for 2025-26 School Year
 David Johns, Associate Superintendent, and Dr. Eric Conn, Director of Curricular Pathways & Postsecondary Partnerships, presented to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding expansion of courses offered virtually.
 This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
5. Operations
A. Job Description Updates
 Vicki Bayer, Interim Superintendent, and Mike Friis, Executive Director of Human Resources, presented to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding Superintendent job description, Superintendent state standards, job description sources, evaluation framework, Strategic Plan tied to Superintendent job description including key performance indicators, and revision proposals to Activities Director job description. This item will be brought forward for discussion and

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 potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
6. Policy and Governance
A. Revisions to Board of Education Policy 341.1 - Reading Goals
 Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Council, and David Johns, Associate Superintendent, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding annual evaluation related to curriculum adoption cycle. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
B. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 and 400 Series Policies Related to Pupil Services and Special Education
 Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Council, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding policy revisions. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
C. Repeal of Board of Education Rule 443.4 - Procedures for Implementing Student Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse/Misuse Violations
 Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Council, reviewed the attachments. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
D. Revisions to the COVID-19 Protocol
 Discussion ensued regarding rescinding the July 25 motion regarding the COVID-19 protocol. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
7. Board Items
A. Revisions to Clean Energy Advisory Committee Charter
 Discussion ensued regarding membership recruitment for Clean Energy Advisory Committee, term limits, revision opportunities, and annual membership recruitment. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
B. Approval of Board Norms
 Discussion ensued regarding Board Norms, WASB model, Board Norms vs. policy, history of Board Norms, and review of Robert's Rules of Order. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on September 23, 2024.
8. Agenda Setting
A. GBAPSD Board Meeting Schedule
 The attached schedule reflects upcoming Board of Education meetings.
9. Adjournment
 Motion to adjourn made by James Lyerly, seconded by Rick Crosson. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye".
Meeting adjourned at 7:47 p.m. Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

Green Bay WNAXLP
Regular Board of Education Meeting: 8/26/2024 5:00 (closed session) @ 6:00 p.m. (open session) & Adjourn into Closed Session (Monday, August 26, 2024)
Members present: Andrew Becker (remote), Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
Also present: Vicki Bayer, Interim Superintendent; David Johns, Associate Superintendent; Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education; Lori

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 Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations; Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer; Angie Roble, Chief Finance Officer; Andres Mora, ICSC Representative
Meeting called to order at 5:00 p.m.
1. Meeting Access
A. Convene in Open Session
 The Board of Education met in the Green Bay Area Public School District Office Building located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, WI 54303. The open session meeting took place in room #331, the closed session meeting took place in room #337, both of which are located on the 3rd floor. Some individuals joined via zoom and the meeting was live-stream broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrBxEp_9xzauvGy_UydBvV9g.
B. Roll Call
Members present: Andrew Becker (remote), Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
C. Convene in Closed Session at 5:00 p.m.
MOTION: That the Board convene in Closed Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1) (g) – 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, more specifically, to wit: review of notice of claims and potential allowance or disallowance of claims; and Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1) (c) – Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility and Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1) (f) Considering financial, medical, social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of charges against specific persons except where par. (b) applies which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data, or involved in such problems or investigations to wit: to consider the administration's recommendation for termination of staff member(s).
 Motion by Lynn M Gerlach, second by Bryan Milz.
 Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson
 Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee
 The Board convened into closed session at 5:02 p.m.
 Kou Lee joined the closed session portion of the meeting at 5:09 p.m.
 The Board ended closed session at 5:54 p.m.
D. Convene in Open Session at 6:00 p.m.
2. Opening Activities
A. Welcome
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B. Roll Call
Members present: Andrew Becker (remote), Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick

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 Crosson, Kou Lee
C. Pledge of Allegiance
 Board of Education members stood, faced the flag, and recited the pledge of allegiance.
D. Mission Statement
 Bryan Milz recited the district mission statement, "we educate all students to be college, career and community ready, inspired to succeed in our diverse world."
E. Land Acknowledgement Statement
 Laura McCoy read the Land Acknowledgement Statement.
3. Open Forum
A. Intra-City Student Council Report
 Andres Mora, ICSC Representative, gave a good news report.
B. Public Forum
 The following individual spoke during the Public Forum: Misty Kocha - Green Bay, WI - Title IX
4. Discussion
A. Legislative Update
 Bryan Milz, Legislative Liaison, gave a Legislative Update to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding reimbursement for Special Education.
B. Referendum Updates
 Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer, presented a 2022 Referendum Update to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding construction timeline and delays, speed safety signs, collaboration among schools for athletic fields, impact to students, weather delays and contractor commitments, West roof project, Lombardi/King solar array project and impact, Aldo playground ribbon cutting, Aldo playground and lunchroom student involvement in design. Vicki Bayer, Interim Superintendent, and Peter Leatherman, The Morris Leatherman Company, presented to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding response rate, tax impact question asked to respondents, and zip code demographics.
C. Clean Energy Advisory Committee Update
 Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer, gave a Clean Energy Advisory Committee update to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding Board attendance at committee meetings, scope of project, and committee membership expertise.
5. Consent Agenda Approval
A. Consent Agenda Approval
MOTION: That the Consent Agenda Items, as presented, be approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by James Lyerly. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
 The below Consent Agenda items were approved:
B. Bills
C. Gifts
D. Minutes
E. Personnel Action
6. Items Withdrawn from Consent Agenda
 No items were withdrawn from the Consent Agenda.
7. Action Items
A. Approval of Head Start Program Guidelines and Operational Procedures Handbook and Policy Council By-Laws
MOTION: That the Changes to the Head Start Program Guidelines and Operational Procedures Handbook including Selection Criteria for the 2024-2025 Program Year and Changes to the Policy Council by-laws for the 2024-2025 Program Year, as presented, be approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Rick Crosson. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
B. Semi-Annual Budget

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Transfers
MOTION: That in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a) the adopted changes to the previously approved 2023-24 budget amounts, as presented, be approved. Motion by Rick Crosson, second by James Lyerly. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
C. Recommendation for Revisions to Employee Handbook Language
MOTION: That the recommendations for revisions to the Employee Handbook language, as presented, be approved. Motion by James Lyerly, second by Rick Crosson. Discussion ensued regarding partnerships among staff groups. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
D. Revisions to Board of Education Policy 383.2 - Curricular Dogs in the School Setting
MOTION: That the revisions to Board of Education Policy 383.2 - Curricular Dogs in the School Setting, as presented, be approved. Motion by Kou Lee, second by Bryan Milz. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
E. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules 411.1, 411.11, 511, and 512 as a Result of the Effective 2024 Title IX Regulations
MOTION: That the revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules 411.1, 411.11, 511, and 512 as a result of the effective 2024 Title IX Regulations, as presented, be approved. Motion by James Lyerly, second by Andrew Becker. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
F. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 and 400 Series Policies Related to Pupil Services, Special Education, and Multilingual Learners
MOTION: That the revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 and 400 Series Policies related to Pupil Services, Special Education, and Multilingual Learners, as presented, be approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by James Lyerly. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
G. Adoption of Board of Education Policy 342.11 - Independent Education Evaluations
MOTION: That Board of Education Policy 342.11 - Independent Education Evaluations, as presented, be approved. Motion by James Lyerly, second by Andrew Becker. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
H. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 and 400 Series Policies Related to Teaching and Learning
MOTION: That the Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 and 400 Series Policies Related to Teaching and Learning, as presented, be approved. Motion by Rick Crosson, second by James Lyerly. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

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 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
8. Agenda Setting
A. GBAPSD Board Meeting Schedule
 The attached schedule reflects upcoming Board of Education meetings.
9. Adjournment
A. Motion to Adjourn Into Closed Session
MOTION: That the Board adjourn into closed session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1) (c) - considering the employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility; to wit: Interim Superintendent Contract. Motion by Lynn M Gerlach, second by Bryan Milz. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee
 Meeting adjourned into closed session at 7:29 p.m. Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

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Special Board Meeting: 09/4/2024 @ 12:00 p.m. - Virtual (Wednesday, September 4, 2024)
Members present: Laura McCoy, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, James Lyerly
Others present: Vicki Bayer, Interim Superintendent; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent and Board of Education Secretary
Meeting called to order at 12:06 p.m.
1. Opening Activities
 A. Virtual Meeting Access
 The Board of Education held this meeting virtually. The Board used Zoom to host the meeting and the meeting was live-streamed broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrBxEp_9xzauvGyUydBvV9g/
B. Roll Call
Members present: Laura McCoy, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, James Lyerly
Members excused: Bryan Milz, Andrew Becker, Kou Lee
2. Action
 A. Employment of Staff
MOTION: That the employment of staff, as presented, be approved. Motion by James Lyerly, second by Lynn M Gerlach. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
 Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson
3. Adjournment
 Motion to adjourn by Rick Crosson, second by James Lyerly. Motion carried with all board members voting in favor by reciting "aye".
Meeting adjourned at 12:09 p.m. Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

Howard-Suamico WNAXLP
Howard-Suamico School District Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting, District Office Community Training Center September 30, 2024
Board Members Present: Scott Jandrin, Greg Klimek, Vanessa Moran, Chrissy Amtmann, Allen McGuire, Amy Rubright, Rachelle Paulsen, Student Representatives Jessica Gagan, Heidi Wustrack.
Also Present: Mike Juech, Asst. Supt., Operations; Mark Smith, Superintendent, Elisia Lewis, HR Director, Jennie Garceau, Student Services Executive Director; Kimberly Uelmen, Director of Communications, Chad Buboltz, Asst. Supt., Leadership and Learning. Approximately 34 people were in attendance including Board members, citizens, and staff.

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 Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited followed by an introduction of school board members. School Board President, Greg Klimek shared board accomplishments for 2023-2024. Superintendent Mark Smith presented an overview of the District for 2023-24. School Board Treasurer, Allen McGuire, presented the 2024-25 Budget. The Budget Hearing concluded at 6:22 p.m.
 Greg Klimek called the Annual meeting to order at 6:22 p.m. adopting a show of hands vote as the election Rules of Procedure, followed by election of a Temporary Chair. The floor was open for nominations of a chairperson of the Annual Meeting. Scott Jandrin, 3545 Shady Lane, Suamico, nominated Greg Klimek, 3820 Trappers Bend Court, Suamico. There being no other nominations for chair, nominations were closed and Greg Klimek was elected temporary chairperson.
Approval of Minutes of September 25, 2023 Annual Meeting
 A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin, 3545 Shady Lane, Suamico, and seconded by Allen McGuire, 2805 Dewey Decker Drive, Howard, to approve the minutes of the September 25, 2023 Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUS.**
Board of Education Salaries and Per Diem for 2024-25
 A MOTION was made by Teresa Ford, 2055 Elmwood Court, Howard, and seconded by Scott Jandrin, 3545 Shady Lane, Suamico, that the 2024-25 Board of Education officer and director salaries increase to: President \$5,200; Vice President \$4,700; Clerk \$4,500; Treasurer/Deputy Clerk \$4,500; Director \$4,500 and that the per diem increase to \$100. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUS.**
Adoption of Tax Levy
 A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin, 3545 Shady Lane, Suamico and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann, 3774 Mighty Oak Trail, Howard, that there be levied a school tax assessed against all taxable property within the District in the sum of \$39,238,494 in order to operate and maintain the School District and to finance the debt service of the District. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUS.**
Set Next Annual Meeting Date
 A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin, 3545 Shady Lane, Suamico, and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann, 3774 Mighty Oak Trail, Howard, that the 2025 Budget Hearing & Annual Meeting be held on Monday, September 29, 2025, 6:00 p.m. in the District Office Community Training Center. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUS.**
Adjournment
 A MOTION was made by Teresa Ford, 2055 Elmwood Court, Howard, and seconded by Scott Jandrin, 3545 Shady Lane, Suamico, to adjourn at 6:28 P.M. **MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUS.**
 Christina Amtmann, Clerk /s/ Respectfully submitted by Kim McDougal, Recording Secy. Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

Howard-Suamico WNAXLP
Regular Board of Education Meeting/Workshop - September 9, 2024
Present: Vanessa Moran, Greg Klimek, Amy Rubright, Rachelle Paulsen, Allen McGuire, Chrissy Amtmann, Scott Jandrin, and Student Representatives Jessica Gagan and Heidi Wustrack
Also Present: Mark Smith, Mike Juech, Elisia Lewis, Kim Rubright, Jennie Garceau, Student Services Executive Director, Kimberly Uelmen, Director of Communications, Chad Buboltz, Asst. Supt., Leadership and Learning. Approximately 34 people were in attendance including Board members, citizens, and staff.

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 by Greg Klimek to adopt the agenda; a vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Recognition of NEW Donate Life - President Greg Klimek
 recognized Co-Coordinator and Founders, Gail Burant and Mary Swinford for their 12 years of personal efforts to strengthen our school system and community through this important partnership to raise awareness for organ transplants, donations, and increase the number of registered donors in the state.
Consent Agenda: A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve the consent agenda including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting, August 5, 2024, approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$6,198,771.09 through September 9, 2024; resignation of Michael Blaha, Amber Lenzendorf-Viegut; employment of Julie Polomis and Amanda Van De Yacht contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable, as detailed in the consent materials. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Reports
Administrative Superintendent Start-of-School Informational Update - Supt. Smith gave a brief update and shared a short video from the first day of school on September 3. Supt. Smith provided information on the kickoff of Leadership HSSD and Coffee with the Superintendent.
4K Full Day Pilot Update - Supt. Smith, Chad Buboltz, Jane Delcore, and Chelsea Levash provided an informational update regarding the 4K Full Day Pilot.
Strategic Planning Update - Supt. Smith, Vanessa Moran, Chrissy Amtmann, and Kimberly Uelmen provided a brief update on the design team and administrative team process towards the continued planning of the December Stronger Together community conversation.
Operations Preliminary Approval of 2024-25 Budget and Tax Levy - Supt. Smith and Asst. Supt. of Operations, Mike Juech shared information related to the preliminary 2024-25 budget and tax levy. A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve the 2024-25 preliminary budget in the amount of \$122,745,594 and a tax levy in the amount of \$39,238,494 (\$7.99 tax rate). A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Approval of Executive Limitation EL-3 Treatment of the Public Monitoring Report - A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve Executive Limitation EL-3 Treatment of the Public Monitoring Report at a level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Approval of Executive Limitation EL-10 Learning Environment/Treatment of Students - A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve Executive Limitation EL-10 Learning Environment/Treatment of Students at a level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Board President Governance Process GP-2 Governance Commitment Monitoring Report - A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve Executive Limitation EL-10 Learning Environment/Treatment of Students at a level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**

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 compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
Review September Broadcast Communication Article - Budget Hearing/Annual Meeting
 The Board reviewed the *Budget Hearing/Annual Meeting* article. Allen McGuire will provide an article on the budget for October 21, 2024 Board meeting.
Discuss Active Older Adults Community Conversation - The Board discussed questions for the active older adults community conversation being held with the VFW, October 16, 6:30 p.m., VFW Duck Creek Post 7534 & Auxiliary. Allen McGuire will facilitate the linkage.
Upcoming Events - The Budget Hearing/Annual Meeting is scheduled for September 30, 6pm, in the District Office Community Training Center.
Future Board Meeting Agenda Items - The Board reviewed the agenda planning calendar.
Board Meeting/District Highlights - Board members shared feedback. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Amy Rubright to adjourn at 7:05 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**
 Respectfully submitted, Kim McDougal, Recording Secretary Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP
Minutes of the Village Board Meeting Sept. 9, 2024 6:30 p.m. Village Board Room at Village Hall
1. CALL TO ORDER
 Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
2. ROLL CALL
 President McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Chris Nielsen, District 2; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee John Muraski, District 4; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8
 Staff: Paul Evert, Dave Wiese (virtually), Chris Haltom, Josh Gerrits, Dennis Staeven, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening
3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 President McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge.
4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT REGARDING COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAWS
 President McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting.
5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING
 M. Lasecki moved to approve the agenda for the meeting. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES
 Ralph Leiterman, 2734 Woodale Ave., said he came to the meeting to hear about the land vacation and is curious who has been maintaining the lot and who planted the trees.
7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS
 • C. Hughes said she would like staff to consider installing an LED light on the Duck Creek Quarry beach to discourage geese from congregating.
 • C. Hughes said she received

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a complaint from a constituent regarding the move to cashless operations at the Village Green Golf Course. • C. Hughes said she received complaints from people who attended the Labor Day events at Howard Commons and reported poor planning for the crowds regarding lack of staff, beer vendors, and restrooms.

8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE)

9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA

C. McAllister moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. Nielsen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously**, and the following items were approved:

a. Village Board meeting minutes from Aug. 26, 2024

b. Municipal invoices totaling \$923,842.08, paid with checks #081837-081939

c. The following Operator Licenses:

Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30.

i. Jessica A. Herman

ii. Angela S. McCabe

d. Change Order #2 to Calnin & Goss, Inc. for the Hazel Estates 2nd Addition – utility contract involving a \$3,913.97 increase

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE)

11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS

a. 6:30 Public Hearing regarding the vacation of Village of Howard Parcel VH-1706

J. Gerrits said the adjoining residents have requested the village vacate the public parcel adjacent to their homes. Originally, the village planned to use the parcel to install a sidewalk between Renny's Way and the Forest Grove cul-de-sac, but the block is not so long that a sidewalk must be installed. The village has no other needs associated with the property so if it is vacated, each adjacent property owner will get one-half of the parcel. He said the village did not acquire or pay for the parcel and is not seeking compensation for the property, advertisement, or legal expenses. Each property owner has agreed to combine their respective vacated portion of the property with their current lot by paying for and recording a retracement CSM. B. McIntyre opened the public hearing. Ralph Leiterman, 2734 Woodale Ave., said he uses the parcel as a shortcut to his home and does not understand the need to vacate it. Nobody else spoke. B. McIntyre closed the public hearing.

b. Review and take action on Final Resolution 2024-23, vacating Village of Howard Parcel VH-1706

C. Hughes moved to approve Final Resolution 2024-23, vacating Parcel VH-1706. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried 8-1 (No: M. Lasecki).**

c. Review and take action on the contract with Fair Market Assessments for a 2025 market adjustment revaluation

C. Haltom said the village has conducted a revaluation every three years to keep property values consistent. Assessor Joe Denor said after the 2022 revaluation, the Village of Howard's assessment ratio was at 99.2%. He said due to the increase in home values, he estimates the current assessment ratio is at 82.7%, and without a revaluation that number could be down to 75% next year. The state requires a revaluation if the assessment ratio is plus or minus 10% for four years in a row. M. Lasecki moved to approve the contract with Fair Market Assessments for a 2025 market adjustment

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revaluation. C. Nielsen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

d. Review and take action on the 2025 Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement to Satisfy Eligibility for the Wisconsin Recycling Consolidation Grant for 2025

C. Haltom said the village has been receiving a recycling grant since the mid-1990s. A newer component of the recycling grant is based on municipalities entering into a cooperative agreement to work together on recycling issues. The cooperative agreement has been in effect for several years now and needs board approval to allow staff to apply for additional recycling grant funding for 2025, which would be about \$3,000. M. Lasecki moved to approve the 2025 Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement for the Wisconsin Recycling Consolidation Grant. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS (NONE)

13. CLOSED SESSION

C. Hughes moved to convene to Closed Session. J. Muraski seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the Village Board convened to Closed Session at 6:57 p.m.** pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats, to discuss a Vacant Land Offer to Purchase Agreement and an Option to Purchase Agreement with Landmark Real Estate LLC and pursuant to Sec. 19.85(1)(g), to discuss the verdicts of Wisconsin Public Service cases 2620-CW-104, 2620-WI-100, and 4890-CW-102.

14. RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

C. Hughes moved to reconvene to Open Session. S. Beyer seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the Village Board returned to Open Session at 7:19 p.m.**

15. ACTION

C. Nielsen moved to approve the purchase of PI-654-1 and PI-653 and grant an Option to Purchase regarding this property. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

16. ADJOURNMENT

C. Hughes moved to adjourn. B. McIntyre seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 7:20 p.m.** Respectfully submitted, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Village Administrator's Assistant Publish 10.04.24 WNAXLP

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Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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Wanted to Buy 7268

I BUY OLD MUSIC AND concert posters, movie posters, lobby cards and photos, and pre-1970 comic books. (213) 944-9601 or streestof2024@gmail.com

WANTED! Old drum sets, snare drums, cymbals from the 1920s through 1970s. Also interested in pro level drum equipment and electronic drums from 1980s to present. Old guitars as well. Call 615-485-8611 or email me at: yourolddrumz@gmail.com

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WANTED: OLD SIGNS, ADVERTISING CLOCKS, AUTO DEALER & GAS STATION ITEMS: Cash paid for advertising items! Looking for Soda Signs, Beer Signs, Car dealer items and signs, neon signs. Large or small, any condition. Please call Matt 920-915-1592

Dogs 7272

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Riding horses and 2024 foal crop. Go to YoderSold.com to see photo and bid, go under current auctions.. Bidding ends Tues. Oct 8. Blue roans, buckskins, AQHA, APHA and some crossbred foals. Nice riding horses will be sold. 608-341-8144 jjhorses@mhtc.net

Homes For Sale 7454

House on 6.23 acres w/Pond, country property, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, in-floor heat. 7600 sq. ft. of shed storage. Property to be sold at auction on October 14th. N2475 Yoder Lane, Wautoma, set back off road on quiet parcel. W Yoder Auction business office also for Auction, Estate Auction. YoderSold.com (608) 341-8144

Campers and Motorhomes 7526

Wanted: Couple with RV to manage a Christmas tree sales lot in Florida from Nov 10-Dec 24. RV will be parked on the sales lot for the season with hook ups provided. Call 715-652-2262 for more information.

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A big second quarter helped to lift the SNC Green Knights over Rockford in their game on Saturday, Sept. 28. **SNC Athletics photo**

Green Knights lifted over Rockford by big second quarter

BY SNC ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ROCKFORD, Ill. – St. Norbert College used a big second quarter en route to a 40-3 win over Rockford University in a Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference (NACC) game at Sam Greeley Field.

The Green Knights rolled up 23 second-quarter points to take a 3-0 lead to a 26-0 halftime advantage.

St. Norbert got on the scoreboard late in the first quarter when Mason Levake connected on a 36-yard field goal with 2:23 left in the period.

The Green Knights started the second quarter by cashing in on prime field position, needing to travel just 20 yards to score on a 1-yard touchdown pass from Peyton Lyon to Austin Miller with 12:25 left. St. Norbert scored on its next possession when it tallied on a 10-play, 57-yard drive with a 40-yard field goal from Levake with 6:17 to go.

Things escalated quickly when he scooped up a fumble for a 38-yard touchdown return and a 20-0 lead with 2:21 to go before halftime. The Green Knights forced a three-and-out series and marched 77 yards on only six plays to score on a Lyon to Mitch Van Vooren touchdown aerial of 10 yards with 1:02 left in the quarter and a 26-0 lead.

Rockford had a long kickoff return to open the third quarter and converted on a 23-yard field goal by Kaden Finnestad with 11:16 left.

St. Norbert scored on the fourth quarter's first play from scrimmage when Will Darden went over the goal line from 4 yards out. The Green Knights then got an interception when David Haswelwander pilfered a Rockford pass and scored two players later on a Patrick Oden 18-yard run for a 40-3 lead with 13:21 to go.

The Green Knights out-gained Rockford 331-133

in total offense. Lyon completed 19 of 35 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Van Vooren caught six passes for 77 yards and one touchdown, while Miller caught five passes for 37 yards and one touchdown. Oden rushed 14 times for 56 yards and one touchdown.

Jaelen Ray led Rockford with 74 passing yards, completing 17 of 28 passes with two interceptions. Curtis Hosea rushed six times for 23 yards.

Kyle Santos totaled 11 tackles to top the St. Norbert defense. Barnett and Brett Boelkow had five tackles each. Jim Feeney joined Haswelwander with recording interceptions, while Barnett, Aiden Gomez and Owen Kooima recovered fumbles as the St. Norbert defense posted five takeaways.

The Green Knights will face Concordia on Saturday, Oct. 5, at noon at Schnieder Stadium.

SNC is 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the NACC.



Bay Port's Cole Allenbrand launches a shot off during their match against the De Pere Redbirds on Tuesday, Oct. 1. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

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was able to launch a power-strike at Olsen for a save in the 48th minute.

The match continued to remain intense as a series of yellow cards were awarded to both teams in the 77th minute for a scuffle outside

the De Pere box. The Redbirds' tenacity paid off in the 79th minute by Owen Fawcett's goal as he cleaned up a mess in front of the keeper for the equalizer.

The momentum shift in the final minute proved enough to propel the Redbirds to victory as Max

Skurka slid into the far post in the 80th minute to knock in a cross for the game-winner in the final 24 seconds of play.

A 2-1 final score propels the Redbirds to an 8-4 overall record and 4-0 in the FRCC while the Pirates sink to 7-2-1 overall and 3-1 in the FRCC.

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De Pere's Matthew Bytnar races up the field in De Pere's rivalry game against West De Pere. Justin Buchanan photos



De Pere's Carter Kaufmann looks to get a first down for his team amid pressure from West De Pere's Adam Westberg.

West De Pere dominates in Battle of the Bridge

BY JUSTIN BUCHANAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The Battle of the Bridge rivalry game between the West De Pere Phantoms and De Pere Redbirds on Sept. 27, saw a 49-0 win by West De Pere.

This game was anticipated to be one for the books, having the stands filled up for both the home and away teams, and even having a couple of Packer players come to watch.

As the game got started West De Pere came out strong both defensively

and offensively.

Their defense came out and put up a stop against De Pere, forcing a turnover on downs and soon after went right back on the field, scoring the first touchdown of the game.

This was just the beginning of the dominance by West De Pere.

Each time they earned possession, West De Pere began to do what they do best, having quarterback Patrick Greisen airing the ball out to his receivers.

Greisen said he had full trust in his receivers

throughout the game and they have proven to have a stable connection throughout the season.

Holding this consistency throughout the first half, West De Pere took the game to halftime with a score of 32-0.

Going into the second half, West De Pere received possession, but shortly after threw an interception giving De Pere a solid chance to score.

De Pere was able to make it inside the 10-yard line, but West De Pere's defense stood strong. This was

their best chance to change the momentum but they weren't able to execute.

"It would have been nice to punch it in and get that momentum off of the pick but we didn't... we have to learn a tremendous amount from this game," said De Pere Head Coach Ben Strickland.

The Phantoms' defense played a great game not allowing the Redbirds to score a single point, having two interceptions and multiple forced turnovers.

"I think we did our job, we came out and shut

them down early. Everybody came out and did their job, and executed well and we just kept that pace throughout the entire night," said Kahli Davis, defensive end for West De Pere.

Having such a great game offensively and defensively led West De Pere to a huge win with the final score being 49-0.

Even though West De Pere came out with the win in the football game, this game also led to a big community win as a whole.

Several Green Bay Pack-

ers players made an appearance at halftime to present a check to the LaPierre family to promote the Packers vs. Cancer initiative.

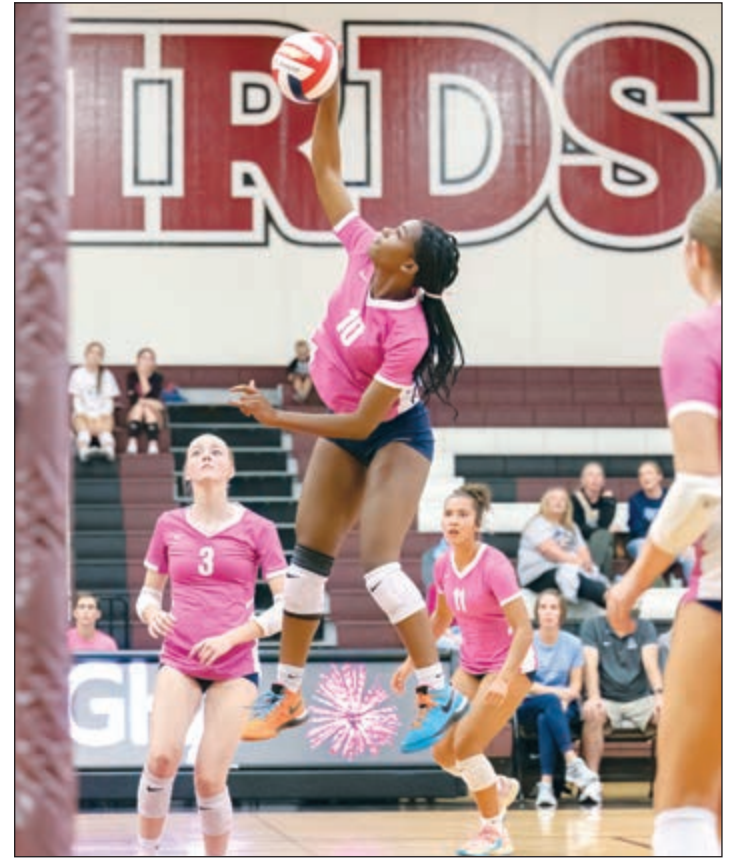
Being able to raise over \$28,000 for a local cancer patient, this was a testimony to showing the community the love the De Pere area has for one another.

"I'm proud of our guys, coaches and our community here — we raised over \$28,000 for the LaPierre family, which is incredible," said Head Coach Chris Greisen.

Bay Port Pirates sink De Pere Redbirds



Bay Port's Chloe Parker hits past De Pere's block for a kill in their match on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Jason Coisman photos



Bay Port's Chania Tinch gets up high for a spike with Meghan Bruss and Jolie Jacques looking on. The final score was a 3-0 win against De Pere. See online for more photos.



Packers promote fight against cancer

Green Bay Packers Ellis Merriweather, Evan Williams, Chris Russel and Bo Melton made an appearance at the West De Pere Phantoms and De Pere Redbirds rivalry game on Friday, Sept. 27, to promote the Packers vs. Cancer initiative. The LaPierre Family was awarded \$5,000 at halftime. Justin Buchanan photo



PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Gianna Guarascio, Ashwaubenon High School, basketball and softball

Parents' names: Tracy and Frank Guarascio
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Position or events: Shooting guard- Basketball Center Field- Softball
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Career Highlight: Game winning shot at Pulaski my sophomore year

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

I started basketball camps at four but started playing competitively at seven.

Who introduced you to the sport?

My whole family. I grew up watching my older siblings play basketball while my mom coached. Along with that my brother and sister both played baseball/softball which my dad coached. So I was surrounded by these sports since the day I was born.

Has this always been your favorite sport?

Yes, basketball has al-

ways been my favorite sport, I fell in love with it since I first watched it.

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

Freshman year I was in more basic classes so not much study time had to go into it. Now I'm in more rigorous courses so I have to spend a lot more time studying so my schedule just gets more busier along with that more workouts are added than what I had freshman year so it's a busier schedule.

What is your favorite part about your main sport?

My favorite part about basketball is all the different people you meet while playing. I met some of my closest friends while playing basketball.

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

My love and passion has caused me to stick with it, I don't know what I would do



Guarascio

without playing.

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

I look up to Hailey Vanlith, she has always stayed positive on the court

throughout her struggles and I love the way she plays.

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

I'd say my knowledge of the sport and IQ, I am

smart when it comes to sports because I've watched so much of it.

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

My favorite memory is definitely the softball trip to Florida every year, it gives us a great opportunity to bond with our team.

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

It is awesome to look at my growth and see how much more confident I am now as a player. I was very timid when I started as a freshman and now I am not.

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

In our locker room we listen to music and dance to get the nerves out and I have to have some sort of braid in my hair.

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

The night before a game me and my mom stay late to get extra shots up so I feel more comfortable going into the game.

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

I'd like to give a shout out to my coach Mark Kist who coached me throughout my whole youth career with my Mom and Richard James. Along with my two closest teammates Addy Phipps and Elly Kirst. I couldn't have made it this far without them.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

Hanging out with friends

Favorite movie?

Twisters.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?

My go to drink is a berry Propel.

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

College is undecided right now, but somewhere for basketball. I will be majoring in nursing.



Green Bay East defense sets for a snap in their game against Oshkosh North on Friday, Sept. 27. Marc Thomas photo

Red Devils fall to Spartans

BY MARC THOMAS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Oshkosh North Spartans (3-2) took on the Green Bay East Red Devils (1-4) Friday night.

Not only was this an important conference game, it was also homecoming night for Green Bay East.

Oshkosh North's defense came out strong, making the Red Devils punt on fourth down during the first drive.

Their offense followed up with a score from a throw by junior quarterback Bryce Ott to receiver Jackson Anderson.

This fired up the Spartans, as they put up another score by running back Jamare Scott due to a forced fumble and fumble recovery by the special teams.

The Spartans defense was holding their own, as they forced the Red Devils to again punt on fourth down.

Junior Dalton Clark returned the punt for another Spartans touchdown.

Oshkosh North's offense put up 35 points in the first half, and their defense held the Red Devils to zero.

The game ended with a Spartans win with a score of 38-0.

Junior Spartans Quarterback Bryce Ott was happy for his guys. "I saw a lot of good things from the defensive side, holding them to zero points...of-fense came out strong, and that was pretty good," said Bryce.

He praised the offensive line and receivers for stepping up and making plays.

However he said he thinks the team can do bet-

ter, as this "wasn't their best game," as there were discipline penalties such as false starts.

He said he believes the team will get better, and have the right preparation for next week.

Spartans Head Coach Luke Ott was also proud of his team for getting the win, saying how "they did what they were supposed to do," but mentioned some things they need to clean up before next week's game.

"We struggled in the run game. Defensively we struggled; we didn't attack like we should've, but these are things we're going to learn and get better at," says Ott. He tells his guys to enjoy the win for tonight, and be prepared for practice next week to beat Green Bay West.

Nishikawa plays hero as Green Bay survives Cleveland State

BY TORI WITTENBROCK SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – A late goal by So Nishikawa made all the difference in an epic 3-2 win for the Green Bay men's soccer team over Cleveland State on Saturday afternoon.

Green Bay rebounded from last week's loss at Purdue Fort Wayne to improve to 7-3-0 overall and 2-1-0 in Horizon League (HL) play. The Vikings are still searching for their first conference win after falling to 2-4-3 overall and 0-2-1 in HL action.

How it happened

Chris Album struck early with a goal in the 4th minute. Nishikawa floated a pass inside the box, which deflected off a Viking right to Album, who blasted a shot to the back of the net. The Phoenix survived a surge of shots from CSU following Album's team-leading fifth goal of the year, but goalkeeper Alvaro Rodriguez made four saves to maintain the 1-0 advantage. Andrew Paolucci had several chances to extend the lead not long before halftime but was offside once, forced a save on the second try and missed wide right on his third opportunity.

The Phoenix ripped off a couple of shots early in the second frame before Myles Sophanavong scored his first goal of 2024 on a corner kick in the 51st minute. CSU responded quickly with a score a few minutes later, and it began to get chippy between both squads. Album was handed a red card in the 66th minute,



So Nishikawa scored a go-ahead goal to put the Phoenix over the top in their game against Cleveland State.

Green Bay Athletics photo

his second of the season.

Moments later, the Vikings tied the game on a goal from Marko Rimac. Each team got a shot off following Rimac's score and in the 84th minute, Green Bay had a great look off a throw-in. Nishikawa drilled a rocket of a shot off his right foot that went past a diving Ryan Poling in goal for CSU, and the Phoenix took a late 3-2 lead. Josip Rimac tried to tie the game in the final moments but came up short, and the Phoenix got back in the win column with a 3-2 triumph over Cleveland State.

Game notes

Sophanvong's goal in

the first half was his third career score (fifth season).

Green Bay had a slight edge in shots, 15-14, while CSU had a 9-8 advantage on goal.

Cleveland State had 10 corner kicks to Green Bay's three.

Coming up

Green Bay will be back in action next Saturday for a showdown against Wright State, which is currently in fourth place, just two points behind the Phoenix. The game will be available via live stats.

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

Celtics take on Gargoyles



Dylan Wagner bursts down the field in the Green Bay Celtics game against the Fox Cities Gargoyles. **Janelle Fisher photos**



Celtics player Chase Woosencraft tackles a Fox Cities player in their game on Saturday, Sept. 28. See online for more photos.

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According to Kraft, lessening the deficit is not enough because the expectation is that they will be performing at a high level the entire game.

"The problem is there are not five quarters. We have to be realistic with the opportunities we get," said Kraft.

Love said that his role in the game was also instru-

mental to their lack of success on the field.

"It comes down to not making enough plays and we had a turnover early," said Love.

"Accuracy was a little bit off and just a little bit shaky, which led to us being off the field early and not being able to put up points. We got in the hole early."

When the Packers step onto the field for their first drive of the game, Love said

that putting points on the board is crucial to establishing a rhythm for the rest of the game.

"There were definitely holes in the defense and there were completions early on," said Love about their opportunities to capitalize.

The Packers will look to bounce back in their away game on Sunday, Oct. 5, against the Los Angeles Rams (1-3).

Blazers weather the Storm



NEW Lutheran Blazer Oscar Marty battles Kewaunee Storm's Henry Annen for the ball in NEW Lutheran's 2-1 win over Kewaunee on Thursday, Sept. 26. **Janelle Fisher photos**



Mason Fosheim makes a run down the field in the Blazers' game against the Storm. See online for more photos.



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Redbirds secure last minute comeback to stay on top



Charles Tollefson of De Pere goes up for a header against Bay Port's Woodlens Fredric in their game on Oct. 1.
Tori Wittenbrock photo

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

DE PERE – The De Pere Redbirds pulled off a win in the final two minutes of play against the Bay Port Pirates in their highly contested game on Tuesday, Oct. 1 to stay on top of the Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC).

In just the 12th minute of the match, the Pirates earned a corner kick on which defender Griffin Schilz was able to make contact on a header to the near post.

A scramble in the box by the Redbirds defense left them unable to keep the ball out of the net for a 1-0 lead for the Pirates.

In the 27th minute, Bay Port's Michael Schreiner caught up to a through ball for a breakaway.

Schreiner was able to take a touch past De Pere goalkeeper Logan Nycz, but the Redbirds defense caught up and intercepted Schreiner's cross.

After taking the early lead, the Pirates clearly became the dominant force in the match leaving the Redbirds to struggle to find the equalizer.

Charles Tollefson for De Pere launched a free kick outside the box which was bobbled by Bay Port's Ethan Olsen but eventually collected for a save.

Owen Fawcett ran in for a header on the far post off a free kick but was brought down just wide of the net in the 36th minute.

Going into the half, the Pirates preserved their lead despite a big rip across the face of the net by De Pere's Joe Picard.

The Redbirds came out strong in the second half as Henry Christiansen had a shot just wide off a corner kick in the 44th minute.

As the Redbirds continued to drive at the Pirates' backline, Fawcett worked the ball outside the box for a cross to Picard who

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The standard is higher

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers (2-2) suffered a 31-29 loss to the Minnesota Vikings (4-0) in their game on Sunday, Sept. 29, sinking their winning record amid quarterback Jordan Love's first game back from his injury.

After being down 28-0 going into halftime and coming back to lose by a field goal, place kicker Brayden Narveson said that missing two field goals is an unacceptable performance.

"Those are critical misses. It's unacceptable, and it hurts," said Narveson.

"I swung confidently on both kicks and they were both probably a yard total away from being makes. It's my job."

Despite much of the blame falling to the kicker, the Packers said that the game should never be close enough to come down to a missed field goal.

"Obviously the first half wasn't what we pictured. It wasn't very clean," said tight end Tucker Kraft.

"We had a lot of costly penalties and put our opponent in a good position to make good plays and we just didn't really come out and execute at the start of the football game."

Kraft said that it's the details that matter and in their position the Packers can't afford to make mistakes.

"In the NFL, the margin for error is just so low and we've just got to go out there with relentless effort and compete play after play. We just made mistakes and we can't have that."

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Former Packers Running Back Aaron Jones is tackled short of a first down in the Packers' game against the Vikings on Sunday, Sept. 29.

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