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The delayed welcome home

BY JOHN CRAEMER
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY/WASHINGTON D.C. – Panel W8, Line 128 — that was who he was looking for.

After a brief visit to the Lincoln Memorial and short walk through the National Mall, he found him:

Charles Edward Mc Leish - Captain

612TH Tactical Fighter Squadron, 35TH Tactical Fighter Wing, 7TH Air Force.

Home of Record: Monona, WI

Date of birth: 11/27/1944

Start Tour: 10/01/1969

Casualty Date: 08/21/1970

Age at Loss: 25

Location: Kontum Province, South Vietnam

Casualty Type: Hostile, died outright



An emotional moment is shared on the National Mall during the Oct. 5 Stars and Stripes Honor Flight – Flight of Champions. **John Craemer photo**

He found his friend. Army First Lieutenant Michael Conger, a Green Bay resident, is now an 80-year-old veteran who served from June 1965 to September 1968 with one tour in Vietnam, with most of his time spend as a Recon Platoon Leader.

Mike was one of 61 veterans who traveled from Green Bay to Washington, D.C., on a beautiful Saturday, Oct. 5.

Two Korean War, 59 Vietnam. 33 Army, 12 Navy, five Marines and 11 Air Force veterans ranging in ages from 66 to 97 where on the Stars and Stripes Wisconsin Honor Flight – Flight of Champions — the 77th Stars and Stripes flight.

The Green Bay “Packer” flight was just one of three “birds” that traveled to D.C. that day.

“Brewer” and “Bucks” flights also flew out of Milwaukee.

Stars and Stripes Honor Flight is a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring America’s

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Kathy Treankler of Green Bay listens to the song she wrote with Menominee Falls native and Nashville songwriter Taylor Davis about her Vietnam veteran father. **John Craemer photo**

Bringing people together in a common experience

BY JOHN CRAEMER
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER/
 PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN BAY – A full spectrum of emotions could be felt at the Epic Center on Oct. 3 during the Operation Song concert.

Operation Song empowers veterans, active-duty military and their families through music.

The nonprofit collaborates with professional songwriters to help participants tell their stories and transform them into songs.

This therapeutic process provides a creative outlet for expressing experiences, fostering healing and building connections.

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Piecing together the past

BY CAROLINE VAN SISTINE
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Willem Keeris has been making the long journey from his small town in the Netherlands to Brown County for nearly 30 years.

Each visit has been driven by a simple yet powerful motivation: uncovering the histories of Dutch Catholic immigrants who settled in the area between 1840 and 1940.

His work has become a passion, helping families on both sides of the Atlantic reconnect with their past.

But to Keeris, it’s just a way of life.

“Some people think it’s special

what I do, but for me it’s normal,” Keeris says with a modest shrug.

When asked how many times he’s made the trip, he pauses to think, “I don’t know, 27, 26, 28, something like that. I lost count.”

He’s been making the journey for nearly three decades now, and it’s something he still enjoys as much as when he first started.

“I meet people here. I meet friends. In the Netherlands, people go on vacation every summer for three weeks to Spain. I go to the United States,” he said.

Keeris’ annual trips typically last four weeks, giving him plenty of time to immerse himself in the archives and pursue new leads.

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A passageway for westward expansion

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – After the War of 1812, American emigrants settling the country needed to protect their territory from those wishing to claim or re-claim the land and its bounty.

As they pushed westward to capture the fur trade, a chain of government forts sprung up in the western Great Lakes region to protect the river routes and the settlers who were staking their claim.

In 1816, Fort Howard was established on the western bank of the Fox River below the bay of Green Bay.

The fort linked Fort Niagara in New York and Fort Detroit in Michigan with Fort Winnebago in Portage, Fort Crawford in Prairie

du Chien and Fort Snelling in St. Paul, Minn.

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Forward Howard structures in 1865. **University of Wisconsin Archives photo**

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Second annual Goodwill gala held at Lambeau Field

BY JOHN CRAEMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER/
PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN BAY – On Oct. 2, Lambeau Field was the backdrop for Goodwill North Central Wisconsin's (NCW) second annual "Goodwill Starts with You!" Gala.

The event attracted over 650 community leaders who gathered to celebrate the transformational impact of Goodwill mission of "Elevating people by eliminating barriers to employment."

"One of the things that we want to do is get the word out on the people that we serve, our mission, the impact that we have in our communities," Chris Hess, president/CEO of Goodwill NCW, stated.

"Every year we select three people that we think best represent our mission in action and provide them with an award and recognition here in front of the community and recognize them for the great things that they've done and the barriers that they've overcome to get a job, keep a job, and sustain employment, which is really why we exist."

"So, really at our heart, we're a job development, people development organization. We're all about the power of work and how we can help elevate people to



Angel Miller overcame her barriers to employment and was selected as Achiever of the Year at this year's Goodwill North Central Wisconsin Gala. **John Craemer photo**

really, ultimately, not only learn skills, sustain employment from those skills, and then improve their financial skills."

Hess said that the store is just an extension of the mission.

"We exist to elevate people by eliminating their barriers to employment. Over 85% of the folks that work for us, even in our stores, are working on overcoming a barrier or learning new skills to advance their career," he added.

This year's award recipients

Graduate of the Year. This award acknowledges those with disabilities or disadvantage conditions who have completed a Goodwill career program and attained competitive employment.

Veteran of the Year

Norm Parrotte, a forklift operator at the Goodwill Outlet in Appleton, received recognition for successfully transitioning back into civilian employment after military service.

Achiever of the Year Angel Miller shared about overcoming her barriers.

"I was freshly out of prison, and so I needed a job. And that's hard when you're from where I was. My probation officer helped me get in at that store," she said. "And I really liked the job. I liked the people. I liked who I was when I, you know, started working again."

"I was building myself back into a life that I could be proud of. I moved up and became a full member of the team. I did the program with the DOC (Department of Corrections) and joined on with them as an actual employee."

"Then I moved up to the trainer. I moved up to full-time. I applied for a lead position and then I took that position at the store down the road."

To learn more about Goodwill, visit goodwillncw.org.

Achiever of the Year

Angel Miller, shift leader at the Stevens Point Goodwill store, was recognized for overcoming addiction and significant personal challenges. Starting as a part-time cashier during her recovery, Angel has progressed to a leadership role, thanks to her perseverance and support from Goodwill NCW.

Graduate of the Year

Ben Funke, General Mechanic at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Appleton, was honored as



Now in its fifth year, the Green Bay Packers' Character Playbook Community Impact Project is inviting Wisconsin middle school students to develop service projects designed to make an impact in their school and/or community. Pictured is Poynette's Hope Night project. **Packers photo**

Packers' Character Playbook Community Impact Project seeks applicants

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Now in its fifth year, the Green Bay Packers' Character Playbook Community Impact Project is inviting Wisconsin middle school students to develop service projects designed to make an impact in their school and/or community.

"The idea came from a brainstorm during the pandemic to provide students an opportunity to take what they learn through the Character Playbook curriculum and put it into action," explained Green Bay Packers Community Outreach

Manager Amanda Wery.

Under the guidance of a Wisconsin school or non-profit organization, students create a service project, with selected applicants presenting the project concept to Green Bay Packers and Character Playbook representatives.

"If approved, project proposals will receive a grant award up to \$500 through funds from the NFL Volunteerism Grant to help fund implementation of the project. Projects ideas could include painting and refurbishing a common area, creating

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Wisconsin U.S. Senate race hits equilibrium

BY JACK KELLY
WISCONSIN WATCH

WISCONSIN – The race between U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin and Republican businessman Eric Hovde has reached a sort of stasis.

For months, the two campaigns have traded the same attacks.

Baldwin has battered Hovde for questioning the voting capabilities of nursing home residents and suggesting overweight people pay more for health insurance.

She also has argued Hovde's extraordinary wealth leaves him incapable of looking out for everyday voters.

Hovde, meanwhile, has tried to tie the senator to President Joe Biden.

He blames Baldwin for last year's soaring inflation and an unsecured southern border.

He also argued that the work of Baldwin's partner, a financial adviser, is a potential conflict of interest.

But in a political cycle focused on change, Wisconsin's U.S. Senate race hardly feels like a referendum on Baldwin — despite her nearly 26 years in Washington.

Most of the time, it seems like the two candidates are talking past one another, even as they court Wisconsin's fussy independent voters.

Baldwin has had the advantage in recent polling.

A Wisconsin Watch poll conducted by The MassINC



U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., said passing the Women's Health Protection Act is one of her top priorities if she is re-elected to a third term.



Republican U.S. Senate candidate Eric Hovde wants to cut federal spending to pre-COVID levels to rein in inflation. Joe Timmerman / Wisconsin Watch photo

Polling Group found Baldwin leading Hovde 52% to 44%.

A Marquette Law School Poll released Wednesday showed a similar 53% to 46% lead for Baldwin.

Still, neither Democrats nor Republicans are ready to call the race.

Baldwin stepped onto the buzzing factory floor of Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry's expansive Manitowoc facility on a recent September afternoon full of questions about the wide range of metal products produced by the foundry.

Days spent touring Wisconsin businesses help inform her work as a senator, she told a group of WAF employees after the tour.

And those tours, which often happen during her frequent trips outside Democratic strongholds, have helped her remain relatively well-liked among rural and blue-collar voters.

"One of her great strengths is being able to

disagree without being disagreeable," said Ben Wikler, chair of the Wisconsin Democratic Party.

She's never lost an election, dating back to the 1980s when she was elected to the Dane County Board.

And she's faced formidable opponents, like former Gov. Tommy Thompson in her first Senate campaign in 2012.

Baldwin attributes her success, at least in part, to two things.

"First of all, it's a question of whose side you're on, and voters have a choice for somebody who's on their side," she said, "or somebody who's for the ... rich and connected."

"Secondly, I think (it's) partly because I do show up," she continued. "Word gets out that I'm up there and that I'm fighting for folks who tell me what it is that challenges them."

Sporting his now-signature mustache and a red "USA" baseball hat, Hovde

hovered at the edge of a barn at the Manawa Rodeo Grounds while he waited to take the stage at the Wau-paca County Republican Party's "Rally for Liberty."

He was greeted on stage to hearty applause from members of the party faithful.

"I'm standing here for the same reason you are all here today — it's because I love my country," Hovde said.

The Republican businessman is in the race for four reasons, he said.

First, out-of-control spending in Washington — which Hovde says has caused inflated prices — needs to be pared back.

Second, Hovde said, Democrats have threatened the nation's domestic security through the Defund the Police movement and immigration policies that have allowed millions of people to enter the country illegally, straining the country's housing, health care and

justice systems.

Next, Hovde argued the U.S.'s chaotic withdrawal from Afghanistan showed adversaries the United States was weak, "Their incompetence has put the whole world at greater risk."

And finally, "we've got to come together," Hovde said. He received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Afterward, he greeted a line of voters.

It was here, and not on the stump, that he was most comfortable — an important quality in a race against a seasoned veteran of retail politics.

With voter after voter, he happily shook hands, looked them in the eyes, heard them out and posed for a photo.

That's the formula some of the state's top Republicans believe he needs to employ to close the gap on Baldwin.

"He's got to contrast

against her," said Brian Schimming, chairman of the Republican Party of Wisconsin. "And secondly, he has to get voters comfortable with him."

"If he does those two things," Schimming said, "I think he can win."

Baldwin's significant fundraising advantage — despite Hovde's considerable personal wealth — allowed her "to get out and define Hovde early," said Jessica Taylor, U.S. Senate and governors editor for the Cook Political Report.

The race has been about Hovde, not Baldwin, Taylor said, presenting a challenge for a candidate who wants to make the race a "change" election.

"I think he needs to chip away at Baldwin," Taylor said of Hovde.

She said she's been hearing in recent focus groups of voters a "distrust with career politicians," which gives Hovde an opening.

Both sides still believe their candidate can win.

Democrats have leveled near-nonstop attacks against Hovde.

Their favorite attack line is charging that Hovde isn't from Wisconsin, reminding voters frequently of his multimillion-dollar home in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Hovde bristles at those attacks. Sitting at The Outpost Pub & Provisions in Sherwood, he said "every single one of (Democrats') ads is just a complete, fabricated lie."

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Teofilo is Pete and Marlene Feira Founders Award recipient

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – L.V. Teofilo was recently named the 2024 recipient of Club Italo-Americano of Greater Green Bay's Pete and Marlene Feira Founders Award.

Teofilo, who resided in De Pere before passing away in December 2022, was president of the club's board of directors 2014-21.

This is the first time the award has been given posthumously.

Club ItaloAmericano is a social organization for those with a passion for Italy and/or the Italian heritage and way of life.

The club sponsors events throughout the year that foster appreciation of Italian culture, language, food and music.

Italian heritage is not a requirement — only half of the club's current members are of Italian descent.

The Founders Award is named for two of the charter members of the club.

The award was created in 2018 to recognize exceptional contributions from individuals or organizations in furthering the club's objectives and promoting Italian and Italian American culture within the greater Green Bay community.

The board of directors solicits nominations from club members for the award, and forwards names of the top candidates to the Feira family, who make the final selection.



Teofilo

Marlene Feira, together with her daughter Becky McClure and grandson Adam McClure, announced this year's winner at the club's 30th Anniversary Celebration, held in late September.

It was accepted on behalf of the Teofilo family by Morey Tabatabai and Vladimir Wojnar.

In addition to serving as board president, Teofilo organized and hosted various club events with his wife Mary.

For more information about the club, visit www.clubitaloamericano.org.

KEERIS
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"It's not worthwhile to make the whole trip across the Atlantic Ocean for one week or so," he explained.

Keeris had been interested in genealogy since the 1980s.

"It slowly begins, of course, and then 10 years later, you don't know exactly when you started," he said.

His research started with the people from his hometown of Zeeland in North Brabant, Holland, where everyone he knew was Catholic.

It made sense to focus on Dutch Catholics who emigrated, as they came from the same environment in which he grew up.

"I'm born in a little town in the south of the Netherlands," he explained. "When I grew up when I was a teenager, everybody was Catholic. When I became interested in the people who emigrated, they were Catholic because they lived in a Catholic environment. So that's the only reason," he explained.

His first visit to Brown County dates back to 1994 when a history professor invited him to join in researching Dutch Catholic immigrants for a book.

"He asked me to join him, to accompany him to this area," Keeris recalled. "I already made up my mind that I wanted to go to the De Pere area, just to see where those people went. So that's what I did. The rest is history."

Keeris describes his work as a challenge that keeps him coming back.

"Every time, it's a big puzzle, and it's fun to find all the pieces and put them together," he said with a smile.

Every year, he uncovers



Willem Keeris' annual trips typically last four weeks, giving him plenty of time to immerse himself in the archives and pursue new leads.
Caroline Van Sistine photo

new stories, new connections and new challenges.

"Most of the time, people contact me — people in the United States and people in the Netherlands," he added. "Because every year there are other families who ask me questions, so every year there is something else to discover."

But not every question has an easy answer.

"Often documents in the U.S. say, 'Where do you come from? Holland.' And that's about it," he said laughing. "Although our country is not really big, there are a lot of towns and a lot of people. So if the only reference is 'my ancestor is from Holland,' it's sometimes difficult to find. But if you do, it's rewarding."

One memory that stands out for Keeris is finding a death certificate that had eluded him for years.

"This year, I found the death certificate of a woman I was looking for for two years.

Never found it until this year. So for this year, that's one of the things that stands out," Keeris said.

Despite the difficulties, the rewards are clear.

"People want to know where they come from, and sometimes I'm able to answer the questions. Not always, but sometimes."

It's not just the thrill of discovery that draws him back, though.

Over the years, Keeris has built lasting connections with people in the U.S.

"But another reason to come is to see those friends," he explained.

For Keeris, it's not just about the research or the discoveries — it's about the connections, the people and the stories that span continents and generations.

He added, "If you want to know where you're going to, it's good to know where you come from."

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FORT HOWARD
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The fort would become an integral site for trade, due to its location, and a passageway for westward expansion.

A letter from Captain of Rifles John O'Fallon to General Duncan McArthur, dated Sept. 24, 1816, chronicled the selection of the site for the fort.

"After looking for some days for a proper site, [Major Charles Gratiot] has finally fixed on the position where the old French fort formerly stood. It will be a stockade with strong pickets, a bastion at each angle, with a piece of artillery on each, amply sufficient to beat off any [Native American] force that can be brought against it," he wrote.

"The fort is situated about one mile up the river and half mile below where commences a mongrel French settlement



The Fort Howard Hospital structure in 1934. It was relocated to Heritage Hill in 1975. **Thomas D. Bowring photo**

that extends about five miles on both sides of the river and is occupied by about 40 families...

The government allocated \$21,000 for the fort's construction and it was christened Fort Howard in honor of Gen. Benjamin Howard.

By 1819, the personnel at Fort Howard totaled 554 soldiers.

In 1820, H.R. Schoolcraft visited the fort, writing in his journal, "It consists of a range of log barracks,

facing three sides of a square parade, and surrounded by a stockade of timber, 30 feet high, with blockhouses at the angles. The whole is white-washed, and presence a neat military appearance. When Colonel Joseph Lee Smith assumed command of the fort, he moved it to higher ground — a place that would serve as a better vantage point, or lookout.

A stockade was created across the river in 1820 and named "Camp Smith" — on land that is now located inside Heritage Hill State Historical Park.

Green Bay's Heritage Hill remains a keeper of that history, with several preserved buildings and other reconstructions that hold the story of Fort Howard.

Fort Howard Guard House

Originally built by the U.S. Army in 1833-1835 and relocated to Heritage Hill in 2010.

This original Fort Howard building was constructed on the west bank of the Fox River.

Fort Howard Hospital

Originally built by the U.S. Army outside the fort's perimeter; it was relocated to Heritage Hill in 1975.

The hospital is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Fort Howard Officers' Quarters

A reproduction was built in 1982 at Heritage Hill.

Fort Howard Post School

A reproduction was built in 1982 at Heritage Hill.

Company Kitchen/Orderly Room

The structure was built by the U.S. Army Fifth Infantry Regiment in 1835 and relocated to Heritage Hill.

The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

For more information, visit <https://heritagehill-gb.org>.

PLAYBOOK
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welcome kits for refugee or immigrant families, planning a neighborhood beautification project, setting up a community garden and donating produce to a local food bank, or developing online programs where students can visit with younger students or host bingo with senior centers," a release from the Packers organization stated.

"Schools and nonprofit organizations will designate a project supervisor to guide the students in their project and to serve as the communication liaison with the Packers.

"The Character Playbook Community Impact Grant program is important to us because

it allows the Packers to support and encourage the ideas of our youth in giving back to the community. The program continues, because the groups of middle school students do a lot with a little and make an immediate impact in their space. The projects have varied, and it's been great to see the activations take place throughout the state," Wery said.

Proposals may be submitted by Nov. 1 at https://packers.formstack.com/forms/character_playbook_community_impact_grant_application_2024

Those selected will present to the Packers representatives Nov. 20-22, and the grant recipients will be notified by Dec. 2.

OPERATION SONG
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"My dad was in ROTC, so he knew at some point he was going to have to leave. My mom said, 'I need something when you go' and that was me," Kathy Treankler said about her high school sweetheart parents. "They weren't sure if he would ever come back."

Treankler's father was an Army Engineer Officer and served a tour in Vietnam.

"He was not afraid to die for his country if he needed. He was a very admirable man. He left for Vietnam and was gone for quite a while, came back to a toddler and was trying to read-just to society."

Her father was diagnosed with cancer two years ago.

"With pancreatic cancer, by the time we find it it's too late," she said. "We started working with the VA and the type of cancer he had was on the list from agent orange."

Operation Song offers songwriting workshops, retreats and community programs across the United States.

These initiatives aim to address the emotional and psychological challenges faced by military personnel and their families, using the power of music as a tool for recovery and resilience.

The Green Bay retreat was held on Oct. 2, one day before the concert

"I was honored to go through this process. It was an amazing process," Treankler added.

Treankler wrote a song about her father with Menominee Falls native and Nashville songwriter Taylor Davis.

The evening opened with their song, and Treankler's mother was in the audience.

"It was a labor of love. My mom had no idea," she explained.

Founded in 2012, Operation Song has produced hundreds of songs, helping participants find their voice, share their stories and inspire others through music.

By bridging the gap between the civilian and military communities, Operation Song creates under-

standing and appreciation through the shared experience of songwriting.

Operation Song also offers opportunities for professional songwriters to give back to their communities by volunteering their skills and expertise in helping veterans and military families.

This creates a sense of purpose and fulfillment for both parties involved in the songwriting process.

"I put out a veteran's tribute song last November 11th for Veterans Day," county music artist Kurt Stevens said.

Stevens is a musical ambassador for a Key West rum company and said, "Operation Song was holding an event at the distillery down there.

"They called me up and they were like, hey, we have these people coming down from Nashville to put on this songwriter event. Like, you should totally be involved, especially with this new song you have coming out.

"They connected us all and I went down there and did my first writing session with a couple vets and it was a really awesome experience and I've been doing it ever since."

"There's all sorts of different formats," Davis added. "We do it remote. We have Zoom and Skype that veterans can sign up for. They can sign up online and they get paired up with us. And you can be family members too, because I've written with veteran's kids or wives or husbands, you know, whoever."

The evening continued with retreat partner created songs performed by Matt McKinney, Kurt Stevens and AJ Kross. The evening concluded with a performance by headliner singer/songwriter Jesse G.

The power of music was evident throughout the event, as it brought people together and created a sense of community, showing that music can transcend barriers and bring people from all walks of life together in a common experience.

For more information on Operation Song, visit www.operation-song.org.

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At a 1962 Hall of Fame event, Curly Lambeau, speaks with five former Packers players, from left: Bernard Darling, Charley Brock, Joe Laws, Johnny Blood and Buckets Goldenberg. Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo



Lambeau poses for a magazine article photo shoot in his home in the early 1960s. Packers HOF photo

Lambeau: A return to Canton

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

"I am not interested in a head coaching job in the National Football League," Curly Lambeau told Art Daley when he returned to Green Bay to visit his mother, son and brothers in September 1954.

Just one month earlier, Lambeau had been fired from the Washington Redskins following a "stormy session with owner George Marshall in the lobby of a hotel in Sacramento, Calif.," an article in Washington D.C.'s *Evening Star* stated.

"Marshall saw two players about to enter their hotel room. One was balancing a bag on his arm while trying to get the room key out of his pocket. The Redskins owner asked what was in the bag and was told it was beer.

"Marshall voiced his

displeasure in no uncertain terms and the players returned to the hotel lobby to report the incident to Lambeau. Shortly thereafter, Marshall appeared and began to berate the coach for the team's poor showing against the 49ers."

According to the article a "shoving and pushing" match started between the two and there was no turning back.

Following his firing, Lambeau told reporters that he would "expect to be paid the full salary" of his 1954 contract.

Lambeau coached the College All-Stars, 1955-57, and though Packers fans made attempts to bring him back and many rumors circulated, Curly did not return to the Packers or the NFL.

The community's attitude toward Lambeau had begun to soften, as he spent more time in Green Bay and Door County.

In early 1959, the Packers signed head coach, Vince Lombardi, and weeks later Curly lost his younger brother Raymond, just 58.

The following year, a bronze plaque was unveiled at Green Bay City Stadium (or what is now Lambeau Field) honoring Lambeau and six former presidents of the Packers Corporation for their work in building the team.

Lambeau also appeared in a show on WFRV-TV, Channel 5 called "Ask Curly Lambeau."

It was around this time, that Curly ran into "Golden Girl" Mary Jane Van Duyse.

"We were having dinner one night in Sturgeon Bay at the Nautical (Inn)," Mary Jane told Packers Historian Cliff Christl in an interview before her passing.

"My brother Fritz knew him and said, 'Would you like to meet Curly Lambeau?' I had been out with

another fellow. But I went over there, and he was so much fun. I enjoyed our conversation so much.

"He said, 'I want to take all of you over to the Yacht Club. We'll all have dinner together.'

"Then the next day, he invited my folks, Fritz and all of us up to his house."

Fellow Golden Girl cheerleader Ann Neuville Thenell said that Mary Jane was clearly in love with Curly.

And the pair sounded like the perfect match; like Lambeau, Mary Jane was a showman and a perfectionist.

"She was just a showman. She was always on; she was always on," Thenell said.

In 1961 fire claimed Lambeau's six-bedroom, five-bath summer home on "Cottage Row" in Fish Creek, taking many of his Packers mementos along with it.

"I was modeling at

Prange's (in Green Bay). Curly gave my mom and I a ride down there that day. Someone told him (about the fire). He had a meeting with his brother-in-law, I believe. He was an attorney," Mary Jane recalled.

"(Curly) came running and puffing in there and said, 'I've got to get home. My house is on fire. Can you two find another ride home?' My mom said, 'Just go Curly, we'll find a ride.' We had to take a boat, I remember that. Curly was really upset. He lost almost everything. By the time I got back that whole house had burned down."

Lambeau then remodeled the carriage house and continued to live on the property.

That same year, Lambeau was inducted into the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame and two years later he was among 17 charter members —

four of them Packers — to be inducted at the onset of the National Professional Football League Hall of Fame.

"I am deeply grateful and very honored. Forty-one years ago I came to Canton and got a franchise for \$50. And the last time I heard, the Packers were very much in the league," Lambeau said at the enshrinement ceremony.

To be continued

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

Brown County Executive releases budget proposal

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

BROWN COUNTY — Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach recently released his 2025 budget proposal.

The proposal includes a decrease in the mill rate of 24 cents — \$3.04 to \$2.80 —

which Streckenbach's office said is the "lowest mill rate on record."

"This is all thanks to the Brown County Board of Supervisors adopting the Debt Reduction, Infrastructure, and Property Tax Relief Plan that was first adopted

back in 2017," a release from the office stated.

"As Executive of Brown County, I am honored to be given the opportunity to serve the public and lead this great organization employing approximately 1,700 dedicated public servants," Streckenbach stated. "This 2025 budget proposal faces challenges head-on by fully funding our mandated services along with our adopted consolidated services utilizing the resources available to us."

Brown County's budget levy for 2025 is \$94.53 million — \$46,000 less than 2024.

"The County's outstanding debt will decrease again in 2025 by \$7.71 million, bringing the total to \$35.9 million, the lowest level in 35 years. Since taking office, Brown County has paid off nearly \$120 million in debt burden, thus saving property taxpayers millions of dollars in interest payments alone, while securing our financial well-being for future generations," the

release added.

"Several major infrastructure projects will take place in 2025, including the first section of the South Bridge Connector project. A new Interstate 41 interchange in the City of De Pere and Town of Lawrence is part of that first phase, with design work on Sections 2-5 already completed. Brown County will invest \$37 million on 18 different road, bridge, and infrastructure projects in 2025 as well. This means 23.54

lane miles of road improvements to the County's Highway System."

To view the budget proposal, visit www.browncountywi.gov/government/county-executive/general-information/county-budget.

The Brown County Board of Supervisors will hold its annual budget meeting on Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. in the County Board Chambers on the lower level of Brown County Central Library.

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On Exchange in Northeast Wisconsin: Meet Marta del Pozo



On Exchange in Northeast Wisconsin

BY FREDDY MOYANO
GUEST COLUMNIST

From Alcobendas, Madrid, Spain, to the Greater Green Bay area, meet Marta del Pozo, a junior student at a Green Bay area high school.

Born in Spain's capital of Madrid, Del Pozo spent the first eight years of her life in Soto del Real, a mountainous town in the outskirts of the Madrid province in Central Spain.

She said the long commute her parents had to endure took Marta and her family to Alcobendas, also within the province, closer to her grandparents.

After a little over one month in the area, Del Pozo seemed quite acclimated to the "warm" Green Bay weather.

"Although I have heard winters are coming strong here, but I love a good snowfall," said Del Pozo.

"I was not initially selected by the exchange program I applied for, in spite of my straight-A performance," she said, indicating the large amount of applicants and the income requirements did not help either.

However, thanks to a friend of her mom, Del Pozo's name was among the top candidates on another program directly linked to Wisconsin-only.

When she was eventually selected, Del Pozo "did not think it twice".

Del Pozo is a middle child.

Her brother, Pedro, is one year older, and brother, Mateo, is two years younger.

She said the closeness in age created a bond.

"[My brothers and I] confide in one another quite a bit. We had our shenanigans in the past, but as of recent years we enjoy one another's company often," explained Del Pozo.

Del Pozo's mother is not a stranger to living abroad.

"She instilled the love of traveling in me. She lived in New York for five years due to my grandfather's work. She was also an exchange student for almost two years in Canada," she added.

Del Pozo said her mom used to tell her stories about her travels in North America, yet she knew the cost of exchange scholarships would not be easy to surmount.

"I cannot believe I am here. The first few days at the end of August (August 22 arrival in Wisconsin), we went to the Dells. My host, Cindy, is very kind and helpful," said Del Pozo.

Del Pozo admitted her first week abroad here in the Upper Midwest made her feel a bit out of her comfort zone.

"It was overwhelming. Going from seeing my family every day to not seeing them in 10 months was hard to get used to, but then I got acclimated," she recalled.

Her discovery of Chick-fil-A or Bubbl'r soda, she said, along with her passion for volleyball (she is in the school's team) are some of the highlights so far.

"My host mom gives me



Marta del Pozo is a junior at a Green Bay area high school.

Submitted photo

really healthy food," she said.

But, she confided that her schoolmates have introduced her to "less healthy, yet tasty" dietary choices.

"One of my schoolmates frequents a specific fast-food restaurant on a daily basis and the server already knows her food order without saying it," Del Pozo said in awe.

"Fruits and vegetables at home are very welcome too," she added.

The busy Monday through Friday schedule just after Labor Day kicked off the school season, started at 5:30 a.m. for Del Pozo.

"I eat breakfast at 6 a.m., get a ride to school and I get volleyball practice, homework (and) bedtime can be late due to homework," she said.

Del Pozo said she would be a freshman in Spain this year, but the "more demanding school require-

ments there are equivalent to junior grade here," she explained.

One thing Del Pozo does not enjoy as much in this part of the U.S. is having to ride in vehicles everywhere.

"Spain is the size of Texas and distances seem shorter everywhere, with a larger possibility of walking places or more public transportation," said Del Pozo.

The other aspect Del Pozo is not yet a fan of is the tax portion added to the listed price of items.

"In Spain, taxes are included and it's a bit annoying; however, the exchange rate in euros on my credit card seems less so that balances things," Del Pozo said.

Del Pozo said one of the events she is most looking forward to is "Halloween trick-or-treating."



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NEWS BRIEFS

East River flooding solutions project selected by coastal resilience program

GREEN BAY - The City of Green Bay and other local partners are collaborating with the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to develop engineering and design plans for flood mitigation solutions at Van Beaver Park, near where the East River feeds into the Fox River before emptying into Lake Michigan.

The city's East River Van Beaver Park project was selected to receive engineering and design support through the Initiative for Resilient Great Lakes Coasts, a collaborative program that helps local communities develop habitat-focused projects to address their coastal challenges and support the habitat and species goals prioritized in the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative.

The habitat-focused project will ultimately convert approximately 12 acres of traditional grass park space to wetlands to enhance local flood storage and create a multi-use eco-park property that provides new benefits to the community.

This project builds on the city's East River Flood Solutions Project and other ongoing efforts to address sustainability, flooding and water quality issues.

Increased rainfall, more extreme weather events, warmer average winter temperatures and other factors have led to more frequent and severe flooding in this area.

These challenges are costly, and the city and its residents are left with the financial burden.

"We have long struggled with flooding, stormwater runoff, and consequent water quality issues along the East River in our city. We are looking for long-term solutions that add value to the community and environment," said Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich. "We are excited to work with the Cities Initiative and NOAA to continue to improve our sustainability and resilience to climate change."

Hobart approves two park and recreation projects

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

HOBART - During their Oct. 1 meeting, the Village of Hobart approved two park and recreation projects - the construction of four pickleball courts in Four Seasons Park and the introduction of a pollinator park in Centennial Centre.

Work on the pickleball courts will start in spring 2025 and possible prep work west of the Community Gardens this fall.

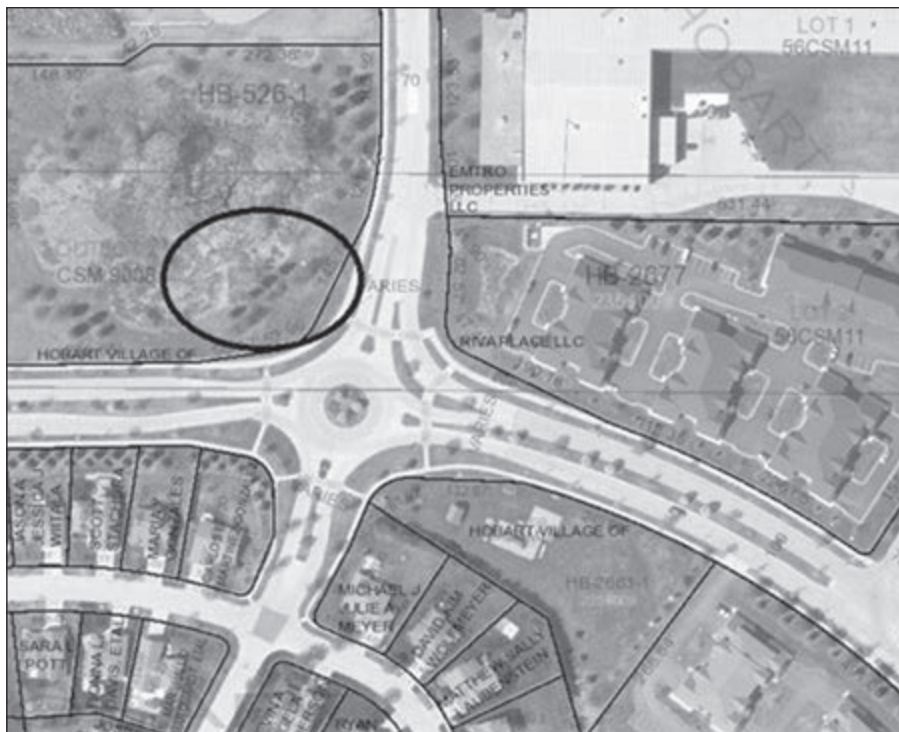
The pollinator park will be situated in a green space in the northwest corner of the Centennial Center Boulevard-Centerline Drive-Adriana Court roundabout.

Work on the pollinator park will be done by the Green Bay Conservation Corps, with assistance from the Hobart Public Works Department.

Work will begin on the project this fall.

The Green Bay Botanical Garden is donating one thousand plants and 80 hours of planting labor.

Both projects will be funded by the Parks and Recreation Fund.



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Village of Hobart image

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Tree-topping ceremony

A tree-topping ceremony recently took place for St. Norbert College's Donald & Patricia Schneider Family Hall to mark the tallest steel beam being placed as part of the building's structure. Concrete pours are now beginning and will occur floor by floor. **SNC photo**

Into the Past



A historical postcard rendering of Porlier Street in Green Bay. **Dick & Darlene Charneski collection/Green Bay Post Card Company**

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The organization relies on donations, volunteers and community support to achieve its goals, emphasizing the importance of giving back to those who have given so much for their country.

Each veteran is escorted by a trained "guardian" who is there to ensure the veteran's safety.

Guardians are family members, other veterans and on Green Bay flight, four Packers Alumni.

In addition to the guardians, the flight included an all-volunteer support staff, several medical professionals and a doctor.

Mike's guardian was his son, Christopher.



In all, 33 Army, 12 Navy, five Marine and 11 Air Force veterans pose at the WWII Marine Corps Memorial as part of the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight – Flight of Champions.

"First helicopter is a gunship, and it lands. And, they never land. Second helicopter, General Westmoreland gets off. And he's got an entourage of about five people. They're all dressed in pressed clean uniforms." -Michael Conger

In the service

"I was a student at UW-Madison," Mike began. "I had gone to school for two years and had no idea what I wanted to do. My dad said, why don't you just take a year off and see what you want to do. About two months after I decided to drop out of school, they instituted the draft lottery, and I was drafted."

Mike started his Army career enlisted as a track vehicle mechanic despite scor-

ing poorly on the mechanical portion of the aptitude test and excelling on the rest of the test.

When he asked a sergeant why he was selected as a mechanic, the sergeant replied in true Army logic and fashion, "Son, this where the Army needs you."

Mike knew his next stop after training would be Vietnam.

He found a way to delay the inevitable — officer can-

didate school (OCS).

His OCS class started with, "...139 guys and 13 weeks later, we're going to graduate 61. I was in the top 4% or 5%."

Because of Mike's superior performance, he was selected for additional training – the Basic Parachutist Course, Ranger training and Jungle Warfare training in Panama.

After his extensive training, Mike was assigned to the 199th Infantry Brigade (Light).

"I came over to Vietnam in February of 1967. I got assigned to them, and they said, 'You're in charge,'" Mike recalled.

"I said, 'what do you mean I'm in charge?' They said, 'You're the only one that's qualified for a recon platoon. We don't have a recon platoon in the brigade. You get to pick your own team.'"

A recon platoon is the "eyes and ears" of a unit.

Recon platoons were tasked with collecting detailed information about enemy troop movements, fortifications and supply lines.

They operated in areas where conventional forces might not venture, providing intelligence that was crucial for planning military operations.

As a second lieutenant Mike had, "...anywhere from 16 to 24 men in three squads. I was out in the field anywhere from two to six days at a time just reconning. I spent a lot of time in rubber tree plantations along the Ho Chi Minh Trail," he recalled.

"Some nights we'd see nothing. Other nights we'd see 40 or 50 people marching. We would have to find out somewhat where their destination was and report that back. I had some great experiences. I had some really good men. I spent at least 99% of the time in wet socks. But we weren't making contact. I liked that."

On one mission, they had to compromise their position to save the life of a local.

The heroic action of two of his soldiers brought an unexpected visitor, the Commander of Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, General William Westmoreland.



"Al" Alyouis Jourdan, Sr., looks for the name of a lost brother in arms on Oct. 5. John Craemer photos



One of two Korean War veterans on the flight shows that his uniform still fits.



Army First Lieutenant Michael Conger of Green Bay is welcomed home by his granddaughters.

"First helicopter is a gunship, and it lands. And, they never land," Mike said. "Second helicopter, General Westmoreland gets off. And he's got an entourage of about five people. They're all dressed in pressed clean uniforms."

The last two helicopters were full of press.

"And here comes Westmoreland. He wants to pin a medal on my two guys. The two guys that did the actual rescue were right next to me. He got to me, and I said, 'Sir, you have to leave immediately.' And he looked at me and he said, 'Lieutenant, I am a general. You're telling me I have to leave.' I said, 'Sir, there's a sniper that we've observed within 300 meters of us. We're in starch fatigues. Who are they going to go after?' I've never seen a man do an out-face so fast in all my life," he recalled.

"I realize now this is a press war," Mike added. "This is not a war. This is all photo ops."

Mike expected to rotate to a staff position after several months as the Recon Platoon Leader, but because of his success, he stayed in the position.

Mike also expected to rotate out of harm's way as he neared the end of his time in Vietnam.

Instead, he was given an infantry company command as a now a first lieutenant.

Heading home

After nearly a year "in country," it was finally time to head home.

"There were 120 of us coming back from Vietnam.

"I don't have any dress clothes or anything like that. I get off the plane in San Francisco."

Other soldiers were getting picked up by family or grabbing a cab.

"I get down there and there's a major looking for me. I think, oh, no," Mike recalled.

"He said, 'go get your bag and come with me. You're not going with the rest of the guys.' And he said, 'Where do you want to be assigned?' I looked at him, dumbfounded. I said, 'Sir, are you telling me I have a choice over where I want to be assigned?' He said, 'No, not really. But I wanted you to feel good on your return.'"

The major revealed to Mike that he was the only Recon Platoon Leader to stay in position almost a year.

The major said to Mike, "That's just unheard of. That's not fair to you."

"We owe you," the major added, "Since 1964, you were the first Recon Platoon Leader that has not had a man killed in action."

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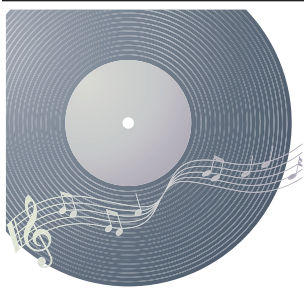
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THE BEAT

Taking them away

By Kris Leonhardt
Editor-in-chief

For over five decades, rock band Styx has been producing albums and hitting arena stages, while riding the wave of the public's shifting musical appetite.

First hitting its stride in the mid-1970s with the album *Crystal Ball*, the band garnered four triple-platinum albums in a row during the following years — *The Grand Illusion* in 1977, *Pieces of Eight* in 1978, *Cornerstone* in 1979 and *Paradise Theater* in 1981.

While their music rolled along with the changing tastes of the public, it continues to resonate with the crowds that fill arenas to see them.

"We've been touring now for quite a while, and all over North America," explained longtime band member, James "JY" Young.

"It's amazing that we signed our first recording contract around 50 years ago and that the music still seems to hold up and the fans still seem to love it. And, I mean, I love standing on stage playing my guitar, and we've got a great [band.] I mean, Tommy Shaw, he wrote 'Renegade,' he wrote 'Too Much Time on my Hands,' he wrote 'Crystal Ball.'

"We've got a great story to tell..." Young added as he reflected on the band's long history, which includes two decades of averaging 100 shows a year.

The band started in 1972 in Southside Chicago, Ill., with Dennis DeYoung and brothers, Chuck and John Panozzo.

John "JC" Curulewski later entered the picture, followed by JY.

"My musical education, everyone in my family — there were five kids — we were all sat down and started to take piano lessons at age five. So my aunt was a church organist. My dad, he couldn't read music, but he could hear something and he could



▲ Styx 2024 members, from left: Todd Sucherman, Lawrence Gowan, Chuck Panozzo, James "JY" Young, Tommy Shaw, Terry Gowen and Will Evankovich. Jason Powell photo

duplicate it. He was really great picking up a melody by ear, and I've inherited that from him," recalled JY, who also holds a degree in aerospace engineering.

"But Chicago always was known as a great city for [music.] Back in the Roaring 20s, there was that kind of music caught on big time."

After developing a regional following, "TW4," as the group was then known, signed with RCA subsidiary Wooden Nickel Records, who recommended a name change.

"I was always a fan of Greek mythology, and the Styx was the river that ran through Hades, or hell or whatever you want to call it. And actually, the guys in the band are a little bit reluctant, but the

record company we signed to, they really pushed us to use it because they thought it was just a little bit, you know, it had some mysteriooso. But there's no devil worship in Styx, [just] good Catholic boys from the south side; except for me, I was brought up Protestant. It was just trying to find a name that was different and unique, and wasn't the same old kind of a thing," Young explained.

Young recalled the first time he heard one of the band's songs on the radio as "stupid good" and said it continues to feel that way.

"We started making records in 1972 and ultimately, we had some big hits — 'Lady' and 'Come Sail Away' and then 'Grand Illusion,' which was our seventh album we released on July 7, 1977, and it sold 7 million copies," he recalled.

But, it was Lady that launched them into the mainstream.

"It was the first really big song for us on the radio. Dennis DeYoung wrote it and the rest of us helped arrange it," Young added.

The trademark harmonies of the song, Young said, were largely influenced by the Beatles.

But their biggest seller ever came with "Grand Illusion" and its lucky sevens — released July 7, 1977 and selling seven million copies.

"But after that, when everything got digitized, then it was much easier for

people to say 'Hey, did you get that new CD? Can I burn a copy for myself?' And so then the public really had a chance. If they couldn't afford to go buy it, they'd find a way to duplicate it."

The group continued to roll with the changes over its five decades.

Band members have morphed over the years, including the introduction of Tommy Shaw, who filled the spot vacated by Curulewski, in 1975.

His hiring was largely based on his ability to sing high harmonies.

The band continued to doll out songs that would resonate with the public, from rock anthems to power ballads, even touching on the rock opera genre that The Who and Queen had already found success with.

What keeps the group going? While Young said he "loves being on stage," his focus is on what their performance does for the crowd.

"If I can just take them away for a moment," Young added.

Styx will hit the stage with John Waite at the Resch Center on Oct. 11 at 7 pm.

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▲ On Broadway, Inc. hosted its annual Fall Fest last Saturday, Oct. 5. Staff photos



▲ Kyle, Donovan, Matthew, Nathan and Ben from Green Bay get into the Halloween spirit at On Broadway's Fall Fest.



▲ Judd, Rian, Cru and Ace from Green Bay pose with Bluey at On Broadway's Fall Fest.

VINYL WORD

A monthly column for vinyl enthusiasts from vinyl enthusiast, Tom Smith.

Toadskin - Weird Growth

Reval Mist Distro

10 out of 10

I have been looking forward to the debut album by Toadskin ever since their rousing performance at the GBUFO Festival in 2023 at Badger State Brewing Company.

Toadskin is based in Milwaukee, but one of the members, Jeff Van Dreel, is from the Green Bay area and I have known Jeff for a very long time from his membership in Beach Patrol and as a customer of The Exclusive Company.

I remember when I first started my friendship with Jeff, I would refer to him as the guy from *Monkey Business*.

Monkey Business was a local public access cable show that Jeff was a part of.

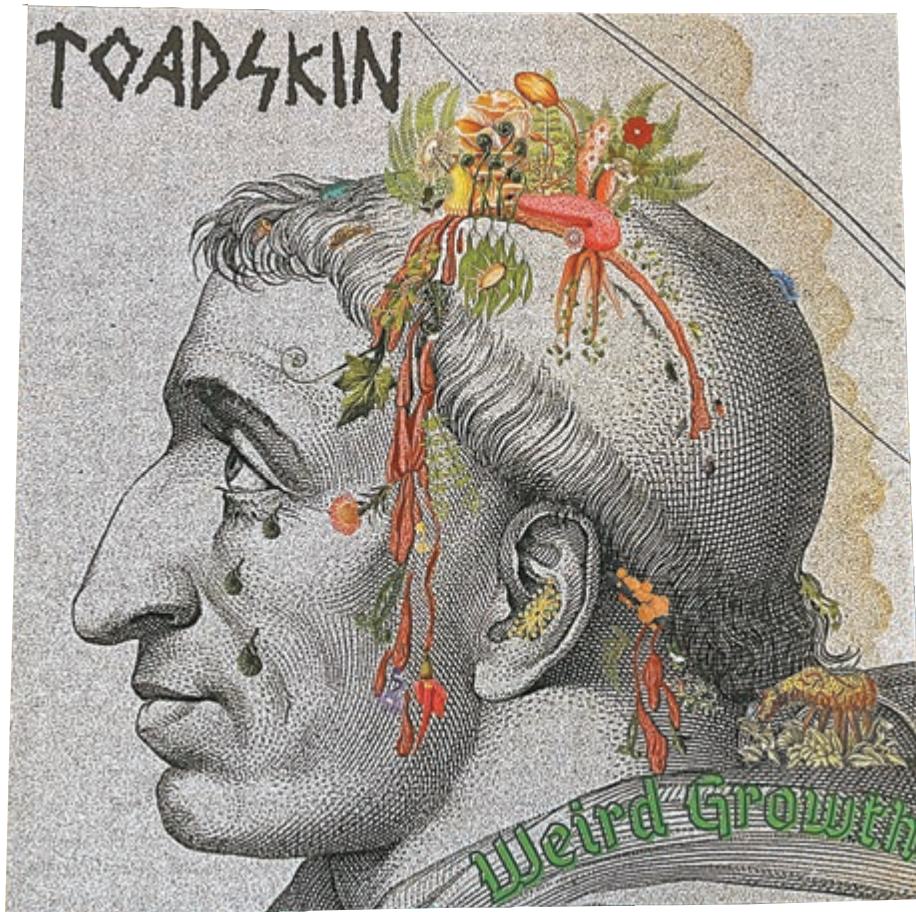
Their funniest and most memorable comedy skit was "Mullet Hunters," which had the vibe of *Crocodile Dundee* mixed with Stevin Irwin, and they would do things like go into a local gym and spot workout enthusiasts who were sporting mullets.

If my memory serves me correct, no mullets were harmed, captured or sold at auction in this skit.

Early on, you could spot Jeff's contagious love of life and the fact he was talent-ridden.

Jeff makes things fun is the bottom line here and that certainly applies to *Weird Growth*, which he sings and plays guitar on.

This is not shocking because Jeff's music resume is stacked with great Wisconsin bands such as the previously mentioned Beach Patrol and continues with Bored Games, Tigernite, The Bang Bang, White Faces, Rumble and Tim Schweiger and The



Middle Men.

Looking at Jeff's resume, you might think Toadskin would be on the melodic side with maybe undertones of the Replacements or the Raspberries, but that is not the case.

Toadskin is melodic for sure, but flirting with a loud crunchiness that at times

reminds me of a different midwest band and that would be the late great die kreuzen who like Toadskin were from Milwaukee.

The other band I hear in the midst of the sonic chaos going on during *Weird Growth* is not from the home of Laverne and Shirley but Merry Olde England and that

band would be Thee Headcoats.

Cross die kreuzen with Thee Headcoats and a tinge of the Dickies and some Hungarian Paprika and let simmer in the crock pot for eight hours on low and presto — *Weird Growth*.

Actually, no crock pots were used or harmed in the making of *Weird Growth* because Toadskin made the very wise decision of recording this album in Merry Olde Green Bay with Joseph Lambert at LuckyLamb Studios.

Joseph recorded, mixed and mastered this album and the results are super slick.

Sonically, this album is so great that it's a de facto business card for LuckyLamb Studios (good luck Joseph fitting it into those fish bowls at bars that award free drinks to business cards).

Seriously, if you are a band in the Green Bay area or Wisconsin that wants to put out a dynamic sounding album this studio deserves your attention.

Favorite songs on *Weird Growth* are "Dirt," "Hagstone," "Hollow Bones" and "Lemons."

Mention you saw this review and receive \$2 off *Weird Growth* at the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records. Live long and prosper **GP**

Tom Smith was the store manager at Green Bay's Exclusive Company and currently works at the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records. He has a vast knowledge and a lifelong love of vinyl.



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Band-ing together



▲ The Marching Band Showcase also provides an opportunity for students to learn from one another. "Everybody has their own way and how they want their marching show to go, so it's kind of cool to see how each director wants their show to turn out," said West Drum Major Rileigh Zelzer.

► Green Bay West performed a Guardians of the Galaxy-themed show this year, incorporating music from the hit movie's soundtrack. "I think of Guardians of the Galaxy as a team of misfits that join together to inevitably save the world," said West Drum Major Audra Gabrielson. "We wanted to bring that family into our band."



Students from Green Bay's East, Preble, West and Southwest High Schools came together Saturday, Oct. 5, to perform in the 11th annual GBAPS Marching Band Showcase. After performing their individual halftime shows, students from all four schools, joined by the UW-Oshkosh Marching Band, came together to perform Coldplay's "Viva la Vida." With that many students on the field, Southwest Drum Major Addison Wendt said, "It's kind of like a feeling in your soul when you're all playing together." Janelle Fisher photos



GBAPS marching bands perform in 11th annual showcase



◀ Green Bay Preble's performance was based on the Netflix series Stranger Things. "We picked that show because there's a lot of fun music that the students enjoy," said Preble Drum Major McKian Haney.

▼ The beauty of the Marching Band Showcase, Haney said, is bringing students together for a common goal. "We all represent different schools, but we're all doing the same thing," Haney said.





▲ Green Bay East's halftime performance invited the audience to enjoy a day in the sun. "We chose it because it was really bright and summer just ended, but we wanted it to keep going," said East Drum Major Abbey Edgar.

◀ Because not every GBAPS school will play each other during the football season, the Marching Band Showcase ensures each school will get to see each other's halftime performances. "I think it's really fun to meet all the people here," Edgar said. "I have a lot of friends that I don't usually get to see except for during the showcase."



▲ Green Bay Southwest's performance was focused on all things paranormal, incorporating spooky music and choreography. "We wanted to get into the kind of performance that the colleges do," said Southwest Drum Major Addison Wendt.

▶ "My favorite thing [about the showcase] is that we get all four bands together and we all have one thing in common," said Wendt. "It's so great when we go to eat lunch and we're talking with everybody because we all kind of know each other, even though

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

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

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.

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Saturday, Oct. 12

Badgergrass • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Six-piece string band playing everything from traditional bluegrass, folk, country and gospel to contemporary covers of country, pop and rock. 2 p.m. Visit winealotvineyards.com for more details.

Thursday, Oct. 17

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Friday, Oct. 18

Ignescent and The Protest Tour • CupOJoy, Green Bay. High-energy rock bands. 7:30 p.m. Free admission, reserved seating available for purchase. Learn more at cupojoy.com.

Ongoing

Jazz, Blues, and Brews • Copper State Brewing Co., Green Bay. Tuesdays at 6 p.m. No cover charge. Visit Copper State Brewing Co.'s Facebook page for more information.

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Live in the Garden Outdoor Summer Concert Series • Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. Live music, craft beer and food trucks. Fridays from 7-10 p.m., through Oct. 19. Free. For a complete lineup of musicians, see Badger State Brewing's Facebook page.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Saturday, Oct. 12

Summoning Spirits • Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Immersive séance-meets-magic experience. 7:30 p.m. \$10 for students, \$29 for adults. Head to ashwaubenonpac.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

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.

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

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Ongoing

Rooftop Bingo • Tiletown, Ashwaubenon. Classic game of bingo. Mondays at 6 p.m., through Oct. 28. Free. Learn more at tiletown.com.

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



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

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

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Ongoing

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Tuesday, Oct. 15

Leadville Colorado: Gold, Silver and Broken Dreams • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Presentation by Mike and Ruth Riesch of Earthaven Museum. 6:30 p.m. Free. Learn more at nevillepublicmuseum.org.

Roadside Geology of Wisconsin • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Presentation about Wisconsin's geology by John Luczaj, Ph.D. 6:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Muddled Cherries • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. Book talk and signing with author Sally Collins. 6 p.m. Free. Head to lionsmouthbookstore.com to learn more.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Beer Baron Cemetery Walk • Woodlawn Cemetery, Allouez. Learn about the interesting and intoxicating local history surrounding Brown County's beer and brewery beginnings. 2 p.m. \$15. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Overnight Sound Bath • The Nest, Green Bay. All-night sound bath with four practitioners, four gongs, bowls, drums and more. 9:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4-7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5. \$100. Find more information and register at celestialsoundgb.com.

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

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

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Saturday, Oct. 19

Pumpkin Palooza • Tiletown, Ashwaubenon. Fall activities and Halloween fun for all ages. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Visit titletown.com/events/pumpkin-palooza to learn more.

Ongoing

The Great Pumpkin Train • National Railroad Museum, Ashwaubenon. Family-friendly fall activity. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 19. \$20. Head to nationalrrmuseum.org to learn more.

Campfire Fridays • Tiletown, Ashwaubenon. Family-friendly songs around a campfire. Fridays at 5:30 p.m., through Oct. 11. Free admission. Head to titletown.com for more details.

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ComedyCity Family Fun Show • ComedyCity, De Pere. Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Find more info at thegreenroomonline.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, Oct. 12

Halloween at Heritage Hill • Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Allouez. Hands-on history activities with fall and spooky themes. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids. Visit heritagehillgb.org to learn more.

Wequiock Presbyterian Church Fall Fest • Wequiock Presbyterian Church, Green Bay. Crafts, bake sale, silent auction and raffle for Green Bay Packers tickets. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact katrinakmeyer85@gmail.com with questions.

Pooches and Pints • Green Isle Park, Allouez. Barktoberfest event. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. See Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue's Facebook page for more details.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

De Pere Historical Society Annual Dinner • Swan Club, De Pere. Dinner, book signing with Lynda Drews and award presentation. 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by contacting White Pillars/De Pere Historical Society at (920) 336-3877 or at deperehistory.org.

Friday, Oct. 18

Barktoberfest • Vital Essentials Dog Park, Green Bay. Oktoberfest brews, a dog costume contest and fun for everyone. 4 p.m. Free. Learn more at downtowngreenbay.com.

Ongoing

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

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for Oct. 15 will be Judy Tilque to talk about PALS Mentoring for Children. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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

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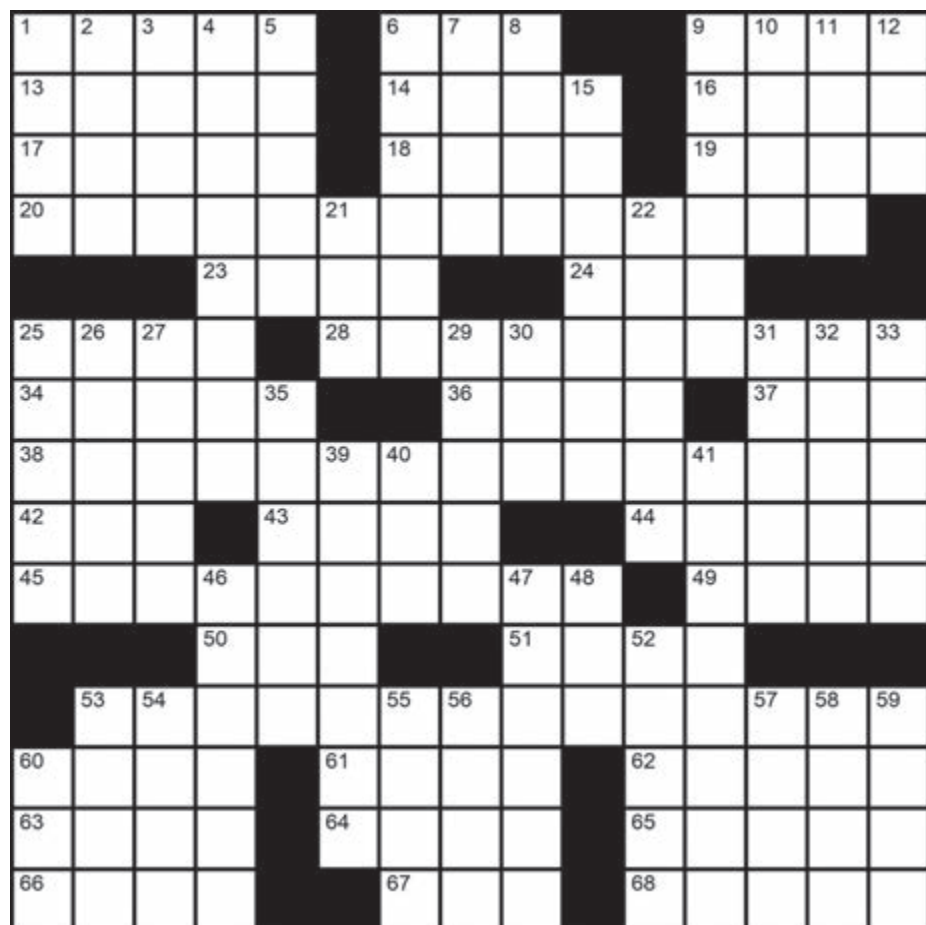
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“Oh No!” — More like didgeri-don’t.



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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

1. Beyonce alter ego ___ Fierce
6. Moving picture?
9. Mouselike farmland critter
13. Constellation with a belt
14. 1,500-mile Eurasian chain
16. “Batman” star West
17. “Cheers!” in Mexico
18. ___ Lee (dessert brand)
19. Salon creation
20. Actress Teri appearing on every network at once?
23. This, in Spain
24. Partner of paste
25. Cash-spewing devices
28. Everyday glass container?
34. Jazz legend Armstrong
36. Sea bird
37. Reverent wonder
38. Pub where you can drink samples of precipitation from around the world?
42. ___ Kosh B’Gosh (kids’ clothing line)
43. P’s somewhere on campus?
44. Limerick’s rhyme scheme
45. Sailor with a foot injury?
49. Stuck-up
50. Assistance
51. Annual milestone, for short
53. Author who’s a distant relative of Henry VIII’s last wife?
60. The trans pride one has light blue, light pink, and white stripes
61. “Birthplace of Aviation” state
62. Cobra’s foe
63. Cosmo rival
64. ___ doble (two-step dance)
65. K-pop hub
66. Musical with the song “Good Morning Starshine”
67. Emeril’s catchphrase
68. “___ Remember”

Down

1. 1998 baseball MVP Sammy
2. Sea bordering Uzbekistan
3. Place for a planter
4. Keep watch while the owner’s away
5. Warhol and Williams
6. Composer Mahler
7. “Dies ___” (Latin requiem)
8. Old MacDonald’s home
9. Leave the premises
10. Stench
11. Animal den
12. “Unbelievable” band
15. Opera venue in Milan
21. Amtrak stop, for short
22. Canadian Olympic skateboarder and LGBTQ rights activist Annie
25. Section on risers
26. Glass-lifting reason
27. “Mulan” dragon voiced by Eddie Murphy
29. Eliminate from the body, to a biologist
30. Karel Capek robot play
31. “Star Wars” villain ___ the Hutt
32. Abalone, in sushi bars
33. Played once more
35. Belgrade’s country
39. 2014 Tom Hardy/James Gandolfini crime drama
40. Brick transporter
41. Landmark on the Chicago shoreline
46. Supermarket assistant
47. In full flower
48. Nutrition label fig.
52. Dreadful feeling
53. Kamala Harris’s stepdaughter Emhoff
54. Painter of melting watches
55. Subject of Ishmael’s tale
56. Actress Kudrow
57. “... beauty is ___ forever” (Keats)
58. Crushing defeat
59. Change addresses, in real estate lingo
60. Disgusted utterance

arts & entertainment

HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



The Great Pumpkin Train

Saturdays, Oct. 12 and 19 | National Railroad Museum, Ashwaubenon

Family-friendly fall activity.

Tickets include a ride to the pumpkin patch, trick-or-treating, a not-so-scary haunted house in the children’s depot, balloon creations by Mischief and Magic, live entertainment, children’s games, a fall photo booth, arts and crafts, live music, games for all ages, the chance to operate a vintage handcar and more.

Every attendee gets a pumpkin to take home.

This event will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with train rides at 9:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$20.

Head to nationalrrmuseum.org to learn more.

Pooches and Pints

Saturday, Oct. 12

Green Isle Park, Allouez

Barktoberfest event.

Enjoy music from Acoustic Endorphins, beverages from local breweries and food from Minzo’s Kitchen.

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

See Misfit Mutts Dog Rescue’s Facebook page for more details.



Pumpkin Palooza

Saturday, Oct. 19 | Titledown, Ashwaubenon

Fall activities and Halloween fun for all ages.

This event will include free pumpkin carving, with pumpkins and carving tools provided.

Attendees can enjoy carnival and giant games, fall crafts, face painting, a caricature artist and more.

Live music will be provided throughout the day by local cover bands.

This event will run from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and is free to attend.

Attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to contribute to a collection for the Oneida Food Pantry.

Visit titledown.com/events/pumpkin-palooza to learn more.



Beer Baron Cemetery Walk

Saturday, Oct. 19 | Woodlawn Cemetery, Allouez

Learn about the interesting and intoxicating local history surrounding Brown County’s beer and brewery beginnings.

Hear about some of the first big names in beer and the rise and fall of the Beer Barons of Brown County.

A brewery passport will be included with each ticket featuring coupons for many modern local breweries in Green Bay.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15.

Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org for more details and to purchase tickets.



GREEN BAY AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT REFERENDUM 2024



REFERENDUM FACTS

\$183 Million Capital Referendum

The November 2024 Referendum enhances safety and security at secondary schools; addresses deferred maintenance projects at several elementary schools; and provides equitable, efficient, and appropriate learning environments for students and staff.

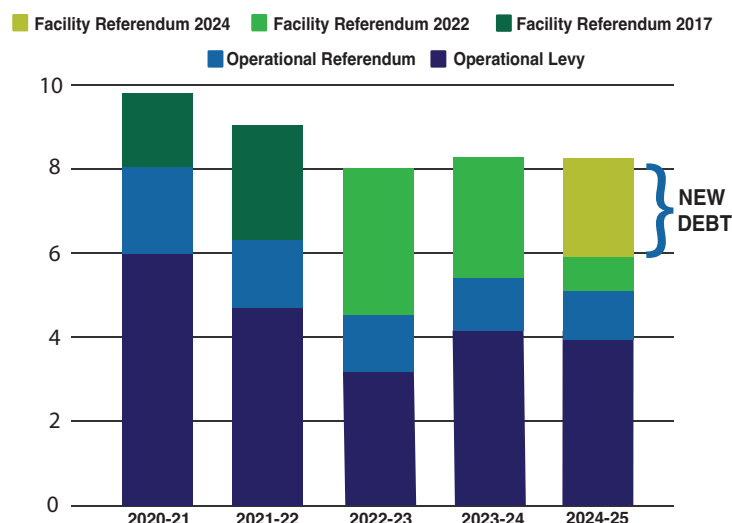
What Happens if the Referendum Fails?

- The proposed projects would be delayed/deferred, resulting in future projects also being delayed.
- Failure of the referendum would require a significant mill rate increase in order to address facilities and/or operational needs.
- The District will continue with the school consolidations as approved by the Board of Education. Without the additions to Beaumont, Doty and Chappell, and the construction of the new west side school, additional boundary changes will be required, impacting more elementary schools.

No Mill Rate Increase Due to Debt Repayment

The Green Bay Area Public School District has historically structured its debt to allow for future borrowing without having to increase the mill rate. This process of borrowing debt, paying down the debt, and then backfilling the paid off debt with new borrowing enables the District to address its significant facility needs while maintaining a steady mill rate. The District currently has \$450-500 million in deferred maintenance to be addressed over the next 20-30 years.

HISTORICAL AND PROJECTED MILL RATE



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Hidden Gems



Pulaski High School arch

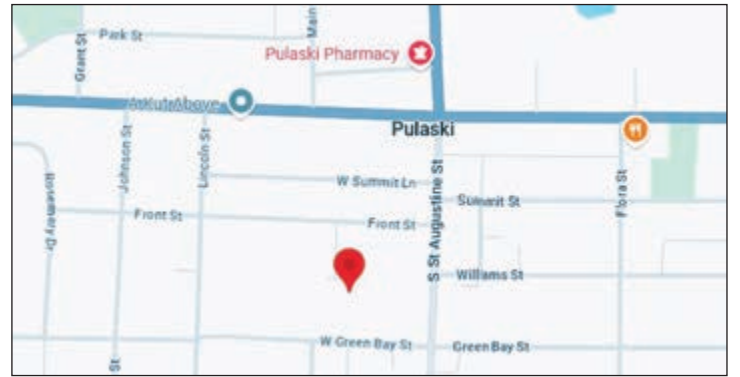
The first Pulaski Grade and High School was located on the property which is now the Glenbrook School.

The high school arch, which was the original entrance to the building, is situated on the north side of the present school.

The high school was built in 1909, with additions in 1924, 1939, 1942, 1951 and 1955.

In 1975, the building became Glenbrook Elementary and the high school was relocated to the property Pulaski Community Middle School now calls home.

In 1999, a new community high school was constructed.



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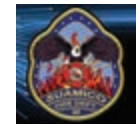
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Kwik Trip

HONOR
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Mikes reward was an assignment at West Point Military Academy to finish out his time in the Army.

He went on to attend UW-Milwaukee and later worked there.

He has three sons, five granddaughters and one grandson.

The trip

After their visit to the National Mall, the group also visited The Franklin D. Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Memorials, The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the Changing of the Guard, the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial,

the 9/11 Memorial and the Air Force Memorial.

As 61 veterans returned home, the recognition and the thanks continued.

On the return flight, each veterans received a small gift from the Packers, Brewers and Bucks.

Each veteran also received a "mail call" — a package of letters, cards, photos and keepsakes from family and friends.

After a very long, emotional day, the group landed at the Austin Straubel International Airport to a huge welcome home — one that many never received.

To learn more about Stars and Stripes Honor Flight, visit www.starsandstripeshonorflight.org.

Procuring cause is still a factor



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

If a real estate broker has given prospective buyer information on paper only about a property for sale and the prospective buyer has not stepped into the property, can the buyer go to a different agent if the buyer does not like the original broker?

MONTY'S ANSWER

It is unclear if you are the buyer, an agent or an adviser asking for one of the aforementioned. The answer will address you as the buyer.

Generally speaking, whether a buyer can go to a different agent depends on several factors, including any agreements in place,

local regulations and the specific circumstances of the interaction.

You have only received paper information and have not physically visited the property with the original broker.

This limited interaction might weaken the original broker's claim to represent the buyer in the transaction. However, local customs and regulations vary, so you may want to check with the local real estate board for specific guidance.

If you decide to work with a different agent, informing the original agent of this decision may help

prevent a procuring cause issue.

Here are some questions to consider:

Is there a formal agreement between you and the original broker?

When a broker provides information about a property to a prospective buyer, there may not be a signed buyer's representation agreement. Without such an agreement, the buyer typically has no legal obligation to continue working with that broker.

See **DEAR MONTY** page 16

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The High Cost of Estrangement

Dear Reader,

In the course of life, it's inevitable that even the closest of relationships will encounter disagreement. Whether it's a difference of opinion, a conflict of values, or something else entirely, these moments can feel incredibly significant – like hills worth dying on. But what happens when two people, bound by affection and history, find themselves at an impasse over an issue they both deem important?



At first, there's dialogue – a hope that mutual understanding will prevail. Yet sometimes, instead of finding common ground, each party digs in deeper, their positions hardening. What follows is polarization: Both sides, convinced of their own rightness, begin to pull away from each other. Eventually, this tug-of-war leads to estrangement, where the once-close relationship is relegated to the sidelines. What was once a source of joy becomes a source of pain.

During this period of separation, each person continues to live their life. Perhaps they find new routines, new hobbies, and even new joys. But there's a profound loss here too, an unspoken void where connection once flourished. They live in separate orbits, not sharing in each other's successes, not being present in each other's challenges. On the surface, life may seem okay, even good, but there's something fundamentally missing.

Over time, as the emotional dust settles, a realization begins to dawn. What seemed like a monumental issue in the heat of the moment begins to shrink in significance. The conflict that once felt so important now seems almost trivial – a speck of dust in the grand scheme of things. And with that realization comes regret: All that time spent apart, all those moments that could have been shared, are lost forever. They missed out on the chance to support one another, to celebrate together, to simply be there for each other.

Eventually, the estrangement ends. They reconcile, recognizing the value of their relationship over the fleeting issues that drove them apart. There's relief in coming back together, in realizing that the bond between them is far more important than any disagreement. But even as they move forward, there's a lingering sense of loss for the time they wasted, the opportunities they missed to enrich each other's lives.

The truth is, life is too short for such losses. We can get tripped up by small things, but when those small things get in the way of caring for and loving one another, they're not worth the cost. When we let go of pride and stubbornness, we make space for connection and understanding. We remember that what truly matters is the relationship itself, the shared experience of life.

So, let's remind ourselves not to let the small stuff – and it's all small stuff – get in the way of the relationships that matter most. The time we have is too precious to waste on anything less.

PATRICK J. WOOD
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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

Mammograms critical to breast cancer prevention and survival

FROM PREVEA HEALTH AND HSHS HOSPITALS

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is observed every October to raise awareness about breast cancer, its impact and the importance of early detection and treatment.

During this awareness month, Prevea Health and HSHS hospitals in Wisconsin share this brief, yet critical message: Get your mammogram.

"Mammograms are critical to breast cancer prevention and survival," said Dr. Kai Huang, breast surgeon at Prevea Health. "With regular mammograms, breast cancer is treatable and curable when caught early and mammograms can even detect some forms of pre-cancer before a tumor even develops."

Recent research, compiled by the American Cancer Society, indicates breast cancer cases have continually risen by 0.6% to 1% annually from 2012 to 2021.

During this time frame, researchers also discovered that the demographic experiencing the largest



Huang

increase in breast cancer diagnoses were found in women under the age of 50.

All women should talk with their health care provider about the appropriate timing for screening mammograms, especially women at high-risk.

A mammogram schedule will be based upon an individual's health and risk factors.

At age 40, women should have a screening mammogram and continue to have one every year or at least every other year.

New American College of Radiology breast cancer screening guidelines now recommend that all women – particularly Black and Ashkenazi Jewish

women – undergo a risk assessment by age 25 to determine if screening before age 40 is necessary.

"A mammogram is a relatively quick and painless X-ray test that from start-to-finish of an appointment, takes 15 minutes to complete," Huang said. "Setting time aside for this and keeping regular mammogram screenings a priority could save your life."

According to the American College of Radiology, mammography has helped reduce breast cancer mortality in the U.S. by nearly 40% since 1990.

In addition, it reports that out of every 100 women who get a screening mammogram:

- 90 will be told their mammograms are normal.
- 10 will be asked to return for additional mammograms or ultrasounds.
- Out of these 10:
 - Six will be reassured their mammograms are normal.
 - Two will be asked to return in 6 months for a follow-up exam.
 - Two will be recommended to have a needle biopsy.

Prevea Health, HSHS St. Vincent Hospital and HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Green Bay, HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan and HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls provide access to mammography services in communities across Northeast Wisconsin.

In the Green Bay area, mammograms are provided at the Prevea Allouez Health Center, Prevea East De Pere Health Center, and at Prevea St. Mary's Health Center.

Together, Prevea Health and HSHS hospitals in Wisconsin also provide mammograms via a state-of-the-art mobile mammography unit which travels to local businesses and the communities of Grand Chute, Lena, Manitowoc, Mountain, Oconto Falls, Pulaski, Shawano, Kewaunee, Luxemburg, Marinette, Oconto, Plymouth and Seymour on a regular basis.

To schedule a mammogram in one of these communities, or to request a business visit, please call (920) 496-4789 or schedule online at www.myprevea.com.

DEAR MONTY

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Did the original broker invest significant time and effort in researching and presenting property information to you?

You did not state the reason for not liking the agent. Was the agent pushy? Did the agent make a statement you knew to be untrue? Do you have a relationship with a different agent? Do you not like the agent because another agent put you up to it? It's also worth considering whether the property information provided was publicly available or if it included proprietary insights from the original broker. Real estate agents

that belong to the National Association of Realtors (NAR) have a "procuring cause" rule that protects the agent responsible for the sale from another agent who feels entitled to the commission. If a procuring cause committee feels a different agent is responsible, the commission may be split differently, or it could all go to the first agent or be awarded to the second agent. You may be asked to submit a statement.

If you genuinely feel that the original broker is not a good fit for your needs, you may have the right to seek representation that better aligns with your preferences and goals.

For the new agent considering working with this

buyer, it's important to inquire about any previous interactions with other brokers.

Many agents will want to ensure they're not interfering with an existing agency relationship or benefiting unfairly from another broker's work.

In some cases, if the original broker was the listing agent for the property in question, they might still be entitled to a commission even if the buyer chooses to work with a different agent.

This would typically be outlined in the listing agreement between the seller and the original broker.

There would be no procuring cause if the listing agent is not a member of NAR.

The Press Times welcomes readers to share their thoughts and opinions as a letter to the editor.

Letters must be no more than 400 words and be emailed to kleonhardt@mmclocal.com with the subject line "letters to the editor."

Letters must be received by Monday in order to be included in the Friday edition.



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 GREEN BAY AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION
 2024-2025 School Year
 The Green Bay Area Public School District prohibits all forms of unlawful discrimination against students and other persons in all aspects of the District's programs and operations. Accordingly, consistent with Wis. Stat. § 118.13, no person shall unlawfully be denied admission to any public school in this District, or be denied participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be discriminated against in any curricular, extracurricular, pupil service, recreational or other program or activity because of the person's sex, race, religion, national origin, ancestry, creed, pregnancy, marital or parental status, sexual orientation or physical, mental, emotional or learning disability. The District likewise requires and enforces nondiscrimination in a manner consistent with the rights and obligations established under all applicable federal civil rights laws, including the current provisions of Titles IV and VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (race, color, religion, sex, or national origin), Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (sex), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (disability), the Americans with Disabilities Act (including Title II of the ADA, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in state and local government services), and the civil rights provisions associated with the District's participation in federal meal programs. The District prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the education program it operates, and the District is required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (Title IX) and 34 C.F.R. ch. 106 not to discriminate in this manner. Title IX's requirement not to discriminate in any education program or activity extends to District students, certain admissions processes and District employment. All District career and technical education opportunities are offered to students on a nondiscriminatory basis. The District offers career and technical education programs in Animal Science, Architecture and Construction, Automotive Technician, Business Management, Culinary Arts, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Information Technology, Manufacturing, Marketing, and Plant Sciences. Admission to these programs is based on interest and aptitude, age appropriateness, course prerequisites, and class space available. The District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs. Children of homeless individuals and unaccompanied homeless youth (youth not in the physical custody of a parent or guardian) as identified under federal law shall have equal access to the same free, appropriate public education, including comparable services, as provided to other children and youth who reside in the District. Homeless children and youth shall not be required to attend a separate school or program for homeless children and shall not be stigmatized by school personnel. The District shall provide legally-required accommodations and

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appropriate educational services or programs for students who have been identified as having a disability, regardless of the nature or severity of the disability. The District shall also provide for the reasonable accommodation of a student's sincerely held religious beliefs with regard to examinations and other academic requirements. Requests for religious accommodations shall be made in writing and approved by the building principal. When acceptable to the complaining party, the District encourages informal resolution of discrimination complaints and related concerns. However, a formal complaint resolution procedure is available to address allegations of unlawful discrimination and/or any alleged violation of the District's equal educational opportunities policies. Any questions concerning this notice, the District's nondiscrimination and equal educational opportunities policies, policy compliance, or the District's complaint procedures may be directed to the following persons:
 Vicki Bayer
 Interim Superintendent
 200 S. Broadway
 Green Bay, WI 54303
 (920) 448-2184
vlbayer@gbaps.org
 Abby Tilkens
 Title IX Coordinator & Discrimination Coordinator
 200 S. Broadway
 Green Bay, WI 54303
 (920) 448-2284
astilkens@gbaps.org
 Michael Friis
 Executive Director of Human Resources
 200 S. Broadway
 Green Bay, WI 54303
 (920) 448-2013
mtfriis@gbaps.org
 Christina Gingle
 Section 504 Coordinator
 200 S. Broadway
 Green Bay, WI 54303
 (920) 448-2081
cmgingle@gbaps.org
 Discrimination-related complaints may be filed with the District's Title IX Coordinator (sex discrimination and sexual harassment issues and complaints) or the Section 504 Coordinator (disability rights, disability-based discrimination issues, and Americans with Disabilities Act issues and complaints) for all student and all non-employment related matters. By following all required procedures and timelines, complaints of unlawful student discrimination may also be filed externally with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, the Chicago office of the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, or, in appropriate circumstances, with any state or federal court or other agency of competent jurisdiction. In order to work collaboratively with the parent/guardian to seek a timely and amicable resolution, the District requests an appeal first to the Deputy Superintendent, and subsequently to the Superintendent of Schools and Learning, prior to submitting an appeal to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction
 P.O. Box 7841
 Madison, WI 53707-7841
 (800) 441-4563
 Office for Civil Rights,
 Chicago Office
 U.S. Department of Education
 500 W. Madison Street, Suite 1475
 Chicago, IL 60661
 (312)730-1560
 (312)730-1576 FAX
 (800)877-8339 TDD
 Email: ocr.chicago@ed.gov
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 GREEN BAY AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL EDUCATION REFERRAL AND EVALUATION PROCEDURES
 2024-2025 School Year
 The Green Bay Area Public School District is required to evaluate a child for eligibility for special education services. A request for evaluation is known as a referral. When the district receives a referral, the district will appoint an Individualized Education Program (IEP) team to determine if the child has a disability, and if the child needs special education services. The district locates, identifies, and evaluates all children with disabilities who are enrolled by their parents in private (including religious) schools, elementary schools and secondary schools located in the school district. A physician, nurse, psychologist, social worker, or administrator of a social agency who reasonably believes a child brought to him or her for services is a child with a disability has a legal duty to refer the child, including a homeless child, to the school district in which the child resides. Before referring the child, the person making the referral must inform the child's parent that the referral will be made. Others, including parents, who reasonably believe a child is a child with a disability may also refer the child, including a homeless child, to the school district in which the child resides. Referrals must be in writing and include the reason why the person believes the child is a child with a disability. A referral may be made by contacting Jacqueline Hauser, Director of Special Education, Green Bay Area Public School District, at 920-448-2136, or by writing her at 200 South Broadway, Room 219, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54303. Publish 10.11.24 WNAXLP

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 GREEN BAY AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT CONFIDENTIALITY OF PERSONALLY IDENTIFIABLE INFORMATION OBTAINED THROUGH CHILD FIND ACTIVITIES
 This information in this publication is available in Hmong, Somali and Spanish by contacting the Green Bay Area Public School District at (920) 448-2000. The Green Bay Area Public School District is required to locate, identify, and evaluate all children, with disabilities, including children with disabilities attending private schools in the school district, and homeless children. The process of locating, identifying, and evaluating children with disabilities is known as child find. This agency conducts the following child find activities each year: The school district has a special education screening program to locate and screen all children with disabilities who are residents of the district and who have not graduated from high school. Upon request, the school district will screen any resident child who has not graduated high school to determine whether a special education referral is appropriate. A request may be made by contacting Jacqueline Hauser, Director of Special Education, Green Bay Area Public School District, at 920-448-2136, or by writing her at 200 South Broadway, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54303. Throughout the school year, the school district conducts developmental screening of

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preschool children. The early learning development team assesses each child's overall development, including motor, communication, and social skills. The information is used to provide the parent with a profile of their child's current development and to provide suggestions for follow-up activities. Parents learn about community services available to them and speak with representatives of agencies serving families. The information from screening is also used to determine whether a child should be evaluated for a suspected disability. When school staff reasonably believes a child is a child with a disability, they refer the child for evaluation by a school district Individualized Education Program (IEP) Team. For more information, you may contact the early learning development team at 920-448-2102. This notice informs parents of the records the school district will develop and maintain as part of its child find activities. This notice also informs parents of their rights regarding any records developed. The school district gathers personally identifiable information on any child who participates in child find activities. Parents, teachers, and other professionals provide information to the school related to the child's academic performance, behavior, and health. This information is used to determine whether the child needs special education services. Personally identifiable information directly related to a child and maintained by the school is a pupil record. Pupil records include records maintained in any way including, but not limited to, computer storage media, video and audiotape, film, microfilm, and microfiche. Records maintained for personal use by a teacher and not available to others and records available only to persons involved in the psychological treatment of a child are not pupil records. **The school district maintains several classes of pupil records.**
 • "Progress records" include grades, courses the child has taken, the child's attendance record, immunization records, required lead screening records, and records of school extra-curricular activities. Progress records must be maintained for at least five years after the child ceases to be enrolled.
 • "Behavioral records" include such records as psychological tests, personality evaluations, records of conversations, written statements relating specifically to the pupil's behavior, tests relating specifically to achievement or measurement of ability, physical health records other than immunization and lead screening records, law enforcement officers' records, and other pupil records that are not "progress records." Law enforcement officers' records are maintained separately from other pupil records. Behavioral records may be maintained for no longer than one year after the child graduates or otherwise ceases to be enrolled, unless the parent specifies in writing that the records may be maintained for a longer period of time. The school district informs parents when pupil records are no longer needed to provide special education. At the request of the child's parents, the school district destroys the information that is no longer needed.
 • "Directory data" includes the student's name, address, telephone listing, date of birth, major field of study, participation in officially

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recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, photographs, degrees and awards received, and the name of the school most recently previously attended by the student.
 • "Pupil physical health records" include basic health information about a pupil, including the pupil's immunization records, an emergency medical card, a log of first aid and medicine administered to the pupil, an athletic permit card, a record concerning the pupil's ability to participate in an education program, any required lead screening records, the results of any routine screening test, such as for hearing, vision or scoliosis, and any follow-up to the test, and any other basic health information, as determined by the state superintendent. Any pupil record relating to a pupil's physical health that is not a pupil physical health record is treated as a patient health care record under Wis. Stat. §§ 146.81 to 146.84. Any pupil record concerning HIV testing is treated as provided under Wis. Stat. § 252.15. **The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), and Wis. Stat. § 118.125, afford parents and students over 18 years of age ("eligible students") the following rights with respect to education records:**
 • **The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of receipt of the request.** Parents or eligible students should submit to the school principal a written request that identifies the records(s) they wish to inspect. The principal will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. The school district will comply with the request without unnecessary delay and before any meeting about an individualized education program, or any due process hearing, and in no case more than 45 days after the request has been made. If any record includes information on more than one child, the parents of those children have the right to inspect and review only the information about their child or to be informed of that specific information. Upon request, the school district will give a parent or eligible student a copy of the progress records and a copy of the behavioral records. Upon request, the school district will give the parent or eligible student a list of the types and locations of education records collected, maintained, or used by the district for special education. The school district will respond to reasonable requests for explanations and interpretations of the records. A representative of the parent may inspect and review the records.
 • **The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes is inaccurate or misleading.** Parents or eligible students may ask the Green Bay Area Public School District to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the school principal, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If the district decides not to amend the record, the district will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and the right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment.

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Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.
 • **The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information in the student's education records, except to the extent that federal and state law authorizes disclosure without consent.** The exceptions are stated in 34 CFR 99.31, Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act regulations; Sec. 9528, PL107-110, Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015 and Wis. Stat. §§ 118.125(2) (a) to (m) and sub. (2m). One exception that permits disclosure without consent is disclosures to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel); a person serving on the school board; a person or company with whom the district has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility. Upon request, the district discloses education records without consent to officials of another school district in which a student seeks or intends to enroll, or is already enrolled if the disclosure is for purposes of the student's enrollment or transfer. Also the district discloses "directory data" without consent, unless the parent notifies the district that it may not be released without prior parental consent.
 • **The right to file a complaint with the U. S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the District to comply with the requirements of FERPA.** The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is: Family Policy Compliance Office, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20202-4605. Publish 10.11.24 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY

IN RE: PATERNITY OF SMM
Petitioner/Joint Petitioner A
 Megan Elise Wilz
 and
Respondent/Joint Petitioner B
 Tyler Thomas Marks
Affidavit of Mailing
 Case No. 23PA2PJ

I DECLARE THAT:
 I placed in an envelope a copy of the following documents:
 Other: [Notification for order to show cause hearing on October 17th, 2024 at 9:30am](#)
 I mailed that envelope with proper postage affixed on (Date) October 3, 2024 to: Name Tyler Thomas Marks Address 455 Longwood Lane City Wrightstown State WI Zip 54980

I declare under criminal penalty of false swearing that the information I have provided is true and accurate
 Megan Wilz
 E2854 Hodgett Rd Waupaca

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Suamico WNAXLP

An Amendment to the Alcohol Beverage Retail License Application has been made to the Village Board of the Village of Suamico, Brown County, and will be on the October 21, 2024, 6:00 pm, Village Board agenda for the following:

Combination "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor and Class "B" Beer License: Chives Inc., 1749 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173 for use at Chives Restaurant, 1749 Riverside Drive, Suamico, WI 54173, Logan Higgins, Agent, to include a Special Event, Vickery Village Fall Fest on October 26, 2024. Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Village of Suamico Publish 10.11.24 WNAXLP

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Ashwaubenon WNAXLP

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
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Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE

Notice of Public Meeting PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Meeting will be held on Thursday, October 24, 2024, at 10:00 AM at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of a meeting of the Joint Review Board to review the annual Report for Tax Incremental District # 1 in the Village of Bellevue as required by the State of Wisconsin Department of Revenue. Persons desiring information on annual report may contact the Director of Community Development at 920-468-5225. A copy of the annual report is available at the Bellevue Village Office during normal business hours and will be provided upon request. Note that a majority of the members of the Village Board of the Village of Bellevue may attend this meeting to gather information about a subject(s) over which they have decision making responsibility. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 7th day of October 2024. Michelle Seidl Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue Posted & Published 10/11/2024 WNAXLP

Bellevue WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BELLEVUE

Notice of Public Meeting PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Meeting will be held on Thursday, October 24, 2024, at 10:30 AM or directly following TID # 1 Joint Review Board Meeting at the Bellevue Village Hall located at 3100 Eaton Road for the purpose of a meeting of the Joint Review Board to review the Annual Report for Tax Incremental District #2 in the Village of Bellevue as required by the State of Wisconsin

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Department of Revenue. Persons desiring information on annual report or territory and plan amendment may contact the Director of Community Development at 920-468-5225. A copy of the annual report is available at the Bellevue Village Office during normal business hours and will be provided upon request.

Note that a majority of the members of the Village Board of the Village of Bellevue may attend this meeting to gather information about a subject(s) over which they have decision making responsibility. All interested Village of Bellevue residents are welcome to attend. Signed and dated this 7th day of October 2024. Michelle Seidl Clerk/Treasurer Village of Bellevue Posted & Published 10/11/2024 WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP

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 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

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Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes

Tuesday, September 17, 2024 7:30 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual
The following is a summary of actions taken at the 9/17/24 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,

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Eserkain, Gantz, Hansen, Kunding, Ledvina, Perock, & Quigley.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
3. Approval of the minutes of the September 3, 2024 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

4. 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
5. Commendation for honoring Claire Pribyl.
6. Proclamation for Wisconsin Stormwater Week September 21-29, 2024.
7. Presentation from the De Pere Beautification Committee.
8. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to approve 2025 Non-Benefit Eligible Employees Wage Scale. Motion Kunding second Quigley **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

9. Ordinance #24-18 A Charter Ordinance Creating Chapter 3 City Manager Plan and Various Corresponding Amendments to the De Pere Municipal Code. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina to open the meeting **[UNANIMOUS]** Dr. Mike Ford, Professor of Public Administration at UW-Oshkosh, answered questions from Council members. Motion Carpenter second Gantz to close the meeting **[UNANIMOUS]** Motion Perock second Carpenter **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

10. Resolution #24-84 Approval of a \$1,200 grant from NEWRTAC to purchase bike helmets to give away at Bike Rodeo Safety Events. Motion Kunding second Gantz **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
11. Resolution #24-85 Authorizing Backup Internet Service Subscription with TDS Telecommunications LLC. Motion Hansen second Perock **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**
12. Resolution #24-86 Approving Annuity Internal Exchange/Transfer Request Authorizing Pelion Benefits, Inc. to Establish Life Insurance Company of Southwest Annuity Contract for FICA Alternative Retirement Plan. Motion Perock second Quigley **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
13. Resolution #24-87 Approving Memorandum of Agreement Between the State of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection and the City of De Pere (Weights and Measures Program). Motion Ledvina second Carpenter **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
14. Resolution #24-88 Approving Grant Agreement Modification to Divisions of Public Health Contract No. 62109-3. Motion Gantz second Carpenter **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**
15. Resolution #24-89 Granting a Planning Option to Purchase to Jim Cornell Plumbing LLC (East De Pere Business Park; Part of Parcel ED-2313-1). Motion Perock second Ledvina **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**

16. Future agenda items.
17. Consideration and Possible Action on Screening City Administrator Applications. Motion Gantz second Quigley to go into closed session at 8:31 PM. **[UNANIMOUS BY ROLL CALL VOTE]** Motion Carpenter second Gantz to return to open session at 10:01 PM. **[UNANIMOUS BY ROLL CALL VOTE]**
18. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina to adjourn the meeting at 10:02 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]** Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 10.11.24 WNAXLP

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License Committee Regular Meeting Final Minutes

Tuesday, September 3, 2024 7:00 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual
The following is a summary of actions taken at the 9/3/24 License Committee meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at <http://depercitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp>

1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by Ald. Carpenter. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, & Perock, City Attorney Tony Wachewicz and City Clerk Carey Danen.

2. Approval of the minutes of the June 18, 2024 License Committee meeting. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
3. 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 License Committee. §6-3(f) DPMC
4. 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 Perock to approve contingent on the Police Department background check results and completion of a missing question on the application. **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

5. 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 Gantz to approve contingent on the Police Department background check results. **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

6. Application for temporary premises description change submitted by St. Norbert College, Inc., (DBA St. Norbert College), 100 Grant St.* Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**
7. Future agenda items.
8. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Gantz to adjourn the meeting at 7:06 PM. **[UNANIMOUS]** Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 10.11.24 WNAXLP

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Auctions 7282

STORAGE UNIT FOR AUCTION: Clifton Skye, Storage unit H2 for auction. Located at 1875 County Rd U, Green Bay, WI. Auction will be online at storageauctions.com concluding 10/31/2024 at 1PM. Pleasant Valley 715-226-6200

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Salmon run more of a trickle so far



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Some of the lowest water levels in many years have slowed the spawning run of Chinook salmon this fall, especially in the smaller creeks.

However, thanks to on-site wells and water pumps, Department of Natural Resources staff should be able to lure more than enough fish to man-made ponds to get the eggs they'll need to produce fingerlings for 2025 stockings.

There are already a lot at the state's main Chinook egg-taking site, Strawberry Creek at Sturgeon Bay, and enough "kings" and cohos at the Besadny Anadromous Fisheries Facility west of Kewaunee that an open house won't disappoint Saturday.

DNR staff are hosting open houses at both Besadny (3884 Ransom Moore Lane) and the Root River facility in Racine Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At the Kewaunee site, the public can take a horse-drawn wagon ride from the parking lot between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The wagon ride is sponsored by the Algoma-Kewaunee Area Great Lakes Sport Fishermen.

Once at the facility, there will be egg collection demonstrations and educational displays and presentations.

Guided tours will be available, or you can simply hang out and watch fish splash below the dam, in the fishway, or in the sorting ponds.

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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. Call 615-485-8611 or email me at: yourolddrumz@gmail.com

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A pair of underwater viewing windows offer a unique look at fish preparing to leap up the fish ladder.

The Root River facility was already up and running last week.

As of Oct. 3, 755 coho, 146 Chinook, 18 rainbow trout and four brown trout had been captured there, with most of them passed upstream.

Last week, the DNR began sorting fish at Strawberry Creek (1517 Strawberry Lane).

There were 637 Chinooks sorted, but most were not ripe yet.

An additional 48 coho were processed for data and removed from the pond.

This year's goal is to take about 3.5 million eggs.

While there's no formal open house there, the public is welcome to watch the process on Mondays and Thursdays.

Hunting update

Judging by all the photos of bucks and does seen on Facebook, last weekend's youth hunt was a big success despite some very windy conditions.

The totals weren't available at the time of this writing, but almost certainly will be similar to or higher than recent years.

Through the first 17 days of the bow and crossbow hunt, more than 10,800 deer were registered statewide, including 5,217 antlered bucks.

The numbers included 140 whitetails (57 bucks) in Door County, with 85 of those taken with crossbow and 55 with archery gear.

Kewaunee County hunters registered 61 (31 bucks): 39 deer with crossbow and 22 with archery gear. Brown and Manitowoc each had 123, just under half bucks.

Meanwhile, the southern zone duck hunt is on a five-day, split-season break, reopening Saturday, Oct. 12.

That's the same day the Open Water Duck Zone opens. Next weekend is the pheasant opener, along with southern zone cottontail rabbit, fox (hunting and trapping), resident raccoon (hunting and trapping), and Zone B ruffed grouse.

Coyote hunting is open year-round; coyote trapping opens Oct. 19 along with a number of other seasons for those with permits (bobcat period No. 1, fisher, and mink and muskrat in the Northern Zone).

For the birds

It's expected to be hot Friday, but a lot cooler in the coming week.

That'll get birds flocking to your feeders.

If you haven't already done so, now's the time to



The Green Bay Phoenix women's volleyball team has escalated their record to 4-1 with their win over Purdue Fort Wayne. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Green Bay moves to 4-1 in league play after 3-1 win over PFW

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay volleyball team secured its second-straight win against Purdue Fort Wayne (PFW) Saturday afternoon at the Kress Center in four sets (23-25, 25-23, 25-14, 26-24). Green Bay's record improved to 7-10 overall and 4-1 in Horizon League action.

Danilynn Schell was outstanding for the Phoenix offensively, leading the squad with a career-high 17 kills.

Emma Best was also impressive, finishing with a double-double, 11 kills and 14 digs.

Defensively, Abby Gardner chipped in with 17 digs, and Diane Pichelman had two blocks. Calli Gentry led the Phoenix with four aces as well as 44 assists.

How it happened

SET 1 | The Phoenix fell in a back-and-forth first set, losing 25-23 in a

game that featured five lead changes and was tied eight times. Purdue Fort Wayne finished the set with 16 kills compared to Green Bay's 12.

SET 2 | Green Bay fought back from a first-set loss to take the second set 25-23, tying the match at one set apiece. Neither team led by more than four points in a set that featured three lead changes and eight ties within the set.

SET 3 | Green Bay grabbed control of set three from the start, jumping out to a 10-4 lead after a Kurpeikis' kill. From there on out, PFW never again got closer than five points, and Green Bay closed it out 25-14 to take a 2-1 lead.

SET 4 | It looked like Purdue Fort Wayne might force a fifth set thanks to a 4-0 run in the middle of the set to take a 16-13 lead. However, the Phoenix bounced back to tie the set up at 22 after a 4-0 run of

its own that featured three Schell kills. From there, Green Bay outscored PFW 4-2 to secure the 26-24 win and 3-1 match win. Green Bay put together a .419 attack percentage with 15 kills in the frame.

Game notes

Gentry has eclipsed 40 assists five times this season.

Katie Schulz finished with 10 kills.

Green Bay had four players in double figures in digs.

Green Bay slightly out-hit PFW .212 to .177.

Up next

Looking forward, Green Bay will travel to Cleveland State for two matches on Friday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m.

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

Offense continues to grow under Love

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. – Following a 24-19 win on the road against the Los Angeles Rams (1-4) on Sunday, Oct. 6, Green Bay Packers (3-2) Head Coach Matt LaFleur said that he is proud to see the way his offense is developing and remaining competitive.

"Everyone has their own goals and aspirations and wants, and ultimately, our job is to win football games," said LaFleur.

"I would love everybody to go out there and get it with every number that they love to hit, but especially for myself trying to set up this team for winning, it's about how do you set up each piece to go out there and win games."

LaFleur said that each win they get truly is a team effort and revealed that there is not one player on offense or defense that contributes more to their wins than others.

"When your team has success, generally all those accolades come with that. We are going to keep it about the team and focus on winning and continuing to do our best to put everybody in position to set us up to win games," said LaFleur.

Regarding quarterback Jordan Love's performance, LaFleur said that he doesn't always agree with his decisions on the field, but he



Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur said that the team is ready to go against the Indianapolis Colts behind quarterback Malik Willis amid Jordan Love's MCL sprain sustained in their game against the Eagles in Brazil.

supports his drive to find the endzone.

"He's always wanted to push the ball down the field, which I respect. One thing we talk about is that sometimes you have to earn the right to throw it down the field," said LaFleur.

Yet, LaFleur admitted that sometimes Love's instinct leads the team to the best outcome for the circumstances.

"On the one to Jayden Reed, I wouldn't necessarily recommend that one, but he threw a hell of a ball and Jayden made one heck of a catch. It's one of those plays where you are like, 'No, no, no — yes!' I just think you have to be careful with those overtime."

According to LaFleur,

trusting his offense was a key part in finding success on the field against the Rams.

"We've had a pretty explosive offense," said LaFleur. "Explosive plays lead to points. I think every drive that we had an explosive play on, we scored."

Although LaFleur has been known to wear his emotions on his sleeve during games, he said that while he has been making a conscious effort to remain level headed, he doesn't necessarily think that showing your passion on the sidelines is a bad thing.

"Football — it's for all of us. There's so much work and time and effort and you care. It's an emotional game for the players, for the coaches, for the fans and for everybody involved," said LaFleur.

Even though the Packers came out of SoFi Stadium with a win and are now 5-0 against the Rams under LaFleur, he said he believes that the team couldn't have pulled it off without the support of the fans in such an important environment.

"I thought our fans were outstanding. Our fans were better than I could have ever envisioned, being on the road in LA and kind of creating a home-field advantage," said LaFleur.

The Packers will return to Lambeau Field to face the Arizona Cardinals (2-3) on Sunday, Oct. 13.



You can learn about Wisconsin's salmon egg collection for state hatcheries at an open house along the Kewaunee River Oct. 12. These three "kings" (slang for Chinook salmon) were photographed at last year's event. **Kevin Naze photo**

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give them a good cleaning; or, perhaps pick up one or two new ones if needed.

There are the local birds — like chickadees, cardinals, blue jays and woodpeckers — as well as a number of migrants taking advantage of feeders and

fresh water when offered.

While providing a full menu is ideal, you can attract plenty of species with just some suet cakes and oil sunflower seeds.

If new to bird feeding, pick up everything you need at a local store such as Havegard Birdseed, 225 Navarino St., Algoma.

Water levels update

As of Oct. 4, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels were just above the 100-year average but down four inches in the past month and were three inches lower than last year at this time.

Lake levels are expected to drop another three inches by early November.

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The St. Norbert Green Knights were able to find a 28-10 win at home to Concordia University Wisconsin.

SNC Athletics photo

SNC clips the Falcons in home win

BY SNC ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – St. Norbert College never trailed en route to a 28-10 win over Concordia University Wisconsin in a Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference game at Schneider Stadium.

The Green Knights (2-3, 2-1 NACC) scored on their opening possession, converting a pair of third

downs before scoring when Patrick Oden ripped off an 11-yard run up the middle to score with 8:57 left in the quarter. St. Norbert would carry that 7-0 lead through the end of the quarter.

Concordia would score on the second play of the second quarter when Logan Navis connected on a 28-yard field goal to cut its deficit to 7-3. After the two teams traded a pair of punts, St. Norbert would

cash in when Peyton Lyon hit Dylan Rhodes down the middle on a 38-yard touchdown pass for a 14-3 lead with 8:12 left in the second quarter. The Falcons would miss a 47-yard field-goal try with 3:11 left in the half and St. Norbert responded, eventually scoring on a 16-yard touchdown pass from Lyon to Mitch Van Vooren with 41 seconds left for a 21-3 halftime lead.

The Falcons were backed

up deep in their own end before Kekoa Carmichael broke loose for a 74-yard touchdown pass from Roman Funk with 7:26 left in the third quarter. St. Norbert would hold a 21-10 through the end of the third quarter.

Neither team could generate any scoring in the fourth quarter until the St. Norbert defense came up with a game-clinching play. Brett Boelkow forced a fum-

le at the Concordia 38-yard line, with Mason Haessly scooping up the loose ball and returning it for a defensive touchdown with 3:41 remaining.

St. Norbert outgained Concordia 332-263 in total offense. Oden rushed 29 times for 153 yards, while Lyon completed 12 of 24 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns. Van Vooren caught three passes for 51 yards.

Funk accounted for most of Concordia's offense, completing 17 of 34 passes for 255 yards with one touchdown and one interception. The Falcons gained just eight yards on the ground.

Sam Barnett, Kyle Santos and Drew Jurack shared the team lead in tackles with six apiece. Daylan Lujan registered three quarterback sacks for 26 yards in losses.

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Bay Conference - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Winneconne	5	0	181	75	106	1.000	7-0-0
Seymour	4	1	207	105	102	.800	6-1-0
Waupaca	2	3	120	148	-28	.400	2-5-0
New London	2	3	158	216	-58	.400	2-5-0
Xavier	2	3	174	138	36	.400	4-3-0
Fox Valley Lutheran	2	3	176	179	-3	.400	4-3-0
Shawano	0	5	42	175	-133	.000	1-6-0

FRCC-North - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Bay Port	5	0	199	67	132	1.000	6-1-0
West De Pere	5	0	226	19	207	1.000	6-1-0
De Pere	3	2	107	96	11	.600	4-3-0
Pulaski	3	2	168	145	23	.600	4-3-0
Appleton West	2	3	160	236	-76	.400	3-4-0
Ashwaubenon	1	4	96	193	-97	.200	3-4-0
GB Preble	1	4	89	150	-61	.200	1-6-0
GB Southwest	0	5	65	204	-139	.000	0-7-0

FRCC-South - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Notre Dame	5	0	220	35	185	1.000	7-0-0
Menasha	4	1	163	41	122	.800	4-3-0
Oshkosh North	4	1	187	40	147	.800	5-2-0
Sheboygan North	4	1	196	81	115	.800	6-1-0
GB West	1	4	89	155	-66	.200	2-5-0
Manitowoc Lincoln	1	4	41	189	-148	.200	1-6-0
Sheboygan South	1	4	33	203	-170	.200	1-6-0
GB East	0	5	24	209	-185	.000	1-6-0

Across the Bay Conference - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas	4	0	136	14	122	1.000	6-0-0
Algoma	4	1	210	75	135	.800	5-1-0
Sevastopol	3	2	81	91	-10	.600	4-2-0
Suring	2	2	96	48	48	.500	3-3-0
GB NEW Lutheran co-op	2	3	89	120	-31	.400	2-4-0
Gillett	1	3	54	150	-96	.250	1-5-0
Gibraltar	0	5	32	200	-168	.000	0-6-0

Phantoms down Jaguars

BY MARC THOMAS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The Ashwaubenon Jaguars (3-4) went on the road to take on the West De Pere Phantoms (6-1) on Friday, Oct. 4.

Both teams proved their eagerness to win the highly contested conference game to push them closer to playoff contention.

The Jaguars defense was playing strong, but could not hold off West De Pere's powerful offense from scoring.

The Phantoms put up three scores in the first quarter.

This, however, did not discourage the Jaguars offensive drive.

Jaguar Running Back Gus Newel was a big contributor for the Jaguar's offense, though the game

would go into halftime with a score of 41-6, West De Pere.

For the second half of the game, the Jaguars were able to hold West De Pere's offense to one score.

Jaguars Head Coach Brian Ryczkowski talked about what they needed to change, and said they were able to execute.

Not only was the Jaguars defense able to hold them off, but the offense was able to put up another score for Ashwaubenon.

The game ended with a score of 47-13, with West De Pere victorious.

Despite the loss, Ryczkowski said he thought it was exciting to see his guys play a different style of defense in front of the ball.

"It was really exciting for the players to be able

to blitz. It's a fun aspect of defense. [West De Pere] had a good offense, and it was good to see some plays work," said Ryczkowski.

Going into next week, Ryczkowski said he wants his team to see that, "Football is a simple game. You block, you tackle. That doesn't mean it's easy, but there's things to clean up."

He said he believes his team can play better, no matter who they're up against and he wants his team to worry about themselves and what they can do better, and put a better product on the board for next week's game against Green Bay Southwest.

West De Pere travels to take on the Bay Port Pirates on Friday, Oct. 11, while the Jaguars return home to face the Southwest Trojans.

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Green Bay Phoenix Kelsey Radobicky led her team to place for the women in the Joe Paine Invite. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Radobicky paces Green Bay Women, Jahnke cracks Top-10 at Joe Paine Invite

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

SOUTH BEND, IND. – The Green Bay men’s and women’s cross country teams were back out on the course Friday afternoon at the Joe Paine Invite, hosted by Notre Dame. Noah Jahnke, who won Horizon League Cross Country Runner of the Week on September 10, finished sixth in the men’s 6k race with a time of 24:16.9. Kelsey Radobicky led the Phoenix women with a time of 18:47.3 in the women’s 5k.

Green Bay took 11th overall in the men’s race while the women took 22nd place.

Men’s recap

The aforementioned Jahnke, who is a sophomore, impressed again after winning each of Green Bay’s first two meets this season. His counterpart Riley Siltman shined, placing 18th overall with a time of 24:38.3. Behind him was

freshman Ethan Onesti, who took third on the team and 65th overall with a time of 25:24.5.

Women’s recap

Ava Lorenz was behind Radobicky with a final time of 19:10.6, while Shawano, Wisconsin native Grace Beyer completed the invite with a time of 19:28.7. The duo of Emily Herrera (19:34.5) and Lyndsay Sass (19:34.9) finished a split-second apart to place 142nd and 143rd overall, respectively, out of 182.

Coming up

The Phoenix will have two weeks to prepare for the Bradley Pink Classic, hosted by Bradley University on Oct. 18.

Racing will begin at 11:00 a.m.

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

Green Bay Banshee gut Stevens Point Panthers



The Green Bay girls rugby team battled against the Panthers in their rugby game on Saturday, Oct. 4. Annabell Thill dives for the ball to retain possession for her team. **Janelle Fisher photos**



Alyssa Kurth makes a move with the ball. The final score was 79-0 Green Bay. See online for more photos.



McKinney Defensive Player of Week

Xavier McKinney was named NFC Defensive Player of the Week for Week 5 after posting an interception in five consecutive games. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

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Green Bay Preble's Yosef Navarro looks to get a shot off amid pressure from Manitowoc Lincoln's Eamon Berry in their 2-2 tie on Tuesday, Oct. 8. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

Hornets see a draw with Ships

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – On Tuesday, Oct. 8, the Preble Hornets (9-3-3 overall, 4-1-1 conf.) took on the Manitowoc Lincoln Ships (3-12-1 overall, 2-3-1 conf.) at home, securing a 2-2 draw in a hard-fought battle.

Preble came out strong, retaining possession of the ball for the majority of the first half.

Preble's Yosef Navarro ripped a left-footed shot down the middle from the penalty line in 13th min but Manitowoc stayed strong in the net.

Manitowoc Lincoln's Collin Froehlich found himself on a breakaway but Preble's Connor Reckinger threw his foot out to quell the attack and cause a turnover in the 15th minute.

Moments later, Jesus Garnica of Preble sent the ball up to Jordan Goral making a run on the left wing for a cross, but there was no one in the box to receive it in the 27th minute.

In the 33rd minute of the match, the Ships found a way to shift the momentum in their favor and snatched a goal to take the lead when Benji Candelaria crossed the ball in to 12 for a chest into the goal on a run past Preble's Landon Gauthier.

However, Manitowoc Lincoln's lead did not last long.

Preble's Jonathan Mendez found himself on a breakaway down the middle of the field for a near post slot to even the score at 1-1 in the 35th min.

Just two minutes later, the Hornets' Edwin San-

tiago got a go-ahead goal with a chip over the Ships' keeper's head in the 37th minute to take the 2-1 lead going into the half.

Despite dominating in the second half, the Ships capitalized on one of their few opportunities near the net and were able to knock in an equalizer in the 52nd minute.

In the 70th minute, Mendez rang the crossbar, bringing a spark to the Hornets' offense.

The Hornets continued to drive at the net and carried several attempts near the goal line in the second half, but nonetheless Manitowoc Lincoln held their line.

The final score of the game remained 2-2.

The Preble Hornets faced the Bay Port Pirates on Thursday, Oct. 10.



Hole in one!

Pictured above is Steve Lavin of Hilly Haven Golf with his hole in one shot on hole 8 on Sept. 29. **Submitted photo**

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After a scoreless first quarter, the Hornets struck first on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Harrison Selk to Braylon Schadt just over a minute into the second quarter, capping the 15-play drive.

Kicker Landin Gauthier booted the first of his five extra points on the evening.

On the Trojans' next drive, the visitors marched down to the Preble two-yard line before a holding penalty pushed them back 10 yards.

Two plays later, a Southwest fumble was recovered

by Spencer Brigham at the eight-yard line.

"We had a decent drive on the first drive of the game, but that one ended in a sack," Van Eperen said. "The second drive was great, and we thought we were going to score there, but you have to take care of the ball when you get that close to the end zone. Having three turnovers is not playing winning football."

The Hornets made it 14-0 with only 22 seconds showing on the first-half clock after Schadt caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Selk.

Earlier on the 19-play drive, punter Drew Soli ran

11 yards from his punting formation on fourth down for a first down, something Boockmeier said wasn't necessarily in the plans.

"I tell the guys, 'We rugby punt for a reason,'" he said. "We have to watch the edge in that situation, and if it's there, we can take it. I wasn't necessarily thinking (Soli) would take it on fourth and eight from our own 30, but it worked out."

Preble remained aggressive by recovering an onside kick to begin the second half, but that drive ended with a 28-yard missed field goal by Gauthier.

The Trojans fumbled on their next possession which led to a five-yard touchdown scamper from Gavin Sullivan to make it 21-0 after the extra point.

Schadt scored his third touchdown of the night, this one from 40 yards out, late in the third quarter to bump the margin to 28-0.

Sullivan added his second score of the evening to make it 35-0 before Southwest avoided the shutout when Daniel Stevens found Alec Thiel in the end zone from 19 yards out.

Green Bay Preble travels to Pulaski on Friday, Oct. 11, for their next game while Green Bay Southwest will look to host the Ashwaubenon Jaguars.

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Preble gets first win of season



BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – After a tough loss to Appleton West in Week 6 of the high school football season, the Green Bay Preble Hornets bounced back in a big win on Oct. 4.

Behind a balanced offense and sound defense, Preble turned back Green Bay Southwest in a Fox River Classic Conference-North contest on Senior Night, 35-7.

It was the Hornets' (1-6 overall, 1-4 FRCC) first win for first-year Head Coach Brad Boockmeier, while the Trojans (0-7, 0-5) are still looking to enter the win column.

"I couldn't be more proud of the guys," Boockmeier said. "We've definitely had some highs and lows this season, and the challenge has been to stay together as a team. The way they responded after the (36-35) loss last week was awesome."

In the past three seasons combined, Preble and Southwest have only won two games each.

"Preble took it to us tonight," Southwest Co-Head Coach Aaron Van Eperen said. "I thought we were prepared, but that wasn't the case."

Green Bay Preble Receiver Braylon Schadt scores a touchdown after breaking a tackle in the Hornets' 35-7 victory over Green Bay Southwest on Oct. 4.

Rich Palzewic photo

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Bellin Women's Run

(Right) Erin Schmitt of Sheboygan took first place in the Bellin Women's 5k with a net time of 19:24 as part of the 25 to 29 age group. (Below) Claire Boucher of Green Bay took seventh place in the 10th annual Bellin Women's 5k race with a net time of 23:44. Boucher competed in the 01 to 14 age group on Saturday, Oct. 5. See gopresstimes.com for the complete gallery.

Tori Wittenbrock photos



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