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**What's holding half of the college vote back?**

Nearly 54% of the college-aged students polled said that they could not openly discuss politics within their family and 77% said they felt pressured to vote in the same way as their parents/other family members. **Stock photo**

**BY KAITY COISMAN/  
KRIS LEONHARDT  
PRESS TIMES STAFF**

**GREEN BAY** – The American Psychiatric Association’s 2024 annual mental health poll showed that adults are feeling increasingly anxious in 2024 — up 6% from 2023, which also saw an increase of 5% from 2022.

What are the issues making Americans lose sleep at night?

The economy and gun violence made the top of the list, but so did the U.S. election, with 73% of respondents reporting some anxiety over the November vote.

Couple that with a first-time voter, who has been subject to news stories about falsified elections and Wisconsin’s position as a swing state, and it sets up the perfect storm for apprehension.

And then there is the political landscape.

In an online poll ran by the Press Times for college-aged students, 54% viewed their community as polarized, 46% rated it right down the middle and zero registered as seeing the political landscape as tolerant.

Nearly 54% said that they could not openly discuss politics within their family and 77% said they felt pressured to vote in the same

way as their parents/other family members.

The anxiety closes young voters off from those conversations, leaving them unsure and apprehensive about how or whether to vote.

But, Green Bay City Clerk Celestine Jeffreys said that there are also other concerns at play.

“So, one of the things that I had discovered in talking to our community partners was that there was, especially people who are in college, essentially, there is some anxiety about — how do you actually vote? What are the mechanics of

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**Child Care Counts help local child care centers**

**BY MCKENZIE BRAY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

**GREEN BAY** – For years, child care centers across the country have been dealing with staffing and funding issues.

The Wisconsin Department of Children and Families (DCF) recently announced the results of DCF’s Child Care Supply and Demand Survey.

In that survey, they found that due to a lack of staffing, nearly 60% of providers across the state have needed to change the way they operate — whether it be changing their hours, limiting the number of kids they take on, closing classrooms or even shutting down completely.

Though child care is crucial for most families, it is unaffordable for a lot of people — costs are reaching anywhere from 35-70% of the average household income, a report from Gov. Evers’ office stated — and employees are often paid the bare minimum with few benefits.

Because of this, employees often leave to find jobs with better pay, leaving centers struggling and not having enough staff to meet their minimum needs.

Shelly Van Rens, director at Green Bay’ Kidz In Motion Child Care Center, said the lack of employees makes it hard to meet the need of the center.

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Even though child care is crucial for most families, it is unaffordable for a lot of people — costs reaching anywhere from 35-70% of the average household income. **Stock photo**

**Area races see large financial injection**

**BY JESSE LIN  
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The three most crucial legislative races in the Green Bay area for both parties follow a trail of money that ends in Madison, but not at the governor’s mansion.

Comparing 607 pages of September expense report data in contested legislative elections to

an analysis from earlier in the year, shows that over \$2 million was poured into the races for Senate District 30 and Assembly Districts 88 and 89.

Put another way, these three races received almost two-and-a-half times more money in just over a month than all the local races got in the eight months before the Aug. 13 primary.

But the candidates don’t have millions of dollars to spend.

It’s Wisconsin’s Democratic

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**Getting pumped**

Lindsay Desormeau helps her son Ninja Turtle Dierks, along with daughter Shay, pick out a pumpkin during the Great Pumpkin Train event at the National Railroad Museum on Oct. 12. More photos inside.

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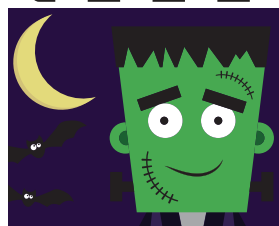
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# Preparing for every eventuality

## Election workers training for worst-case scenarios as they prepare for Election Day

BY JOE SCHULZ  
NEW NEWS LAB

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In early September, Green Bay City Clerk Celestine Jeffreys sat in a conference room for a dry run of what a “man-made” threat to public safety on Election Day might look like.

The training brought together officials from the City Attorney’s Office to the Green Bay Metro Fire Department, not to mention representatives from the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

The exercise was led by a facilitator from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Jeffreys couldn’t provide details of the scenario officials ran through. But she said it evolved from the city receiving a “concerning” piece of information into something that would pose a real risk to election workers and voters.

“Worst case scenario is something that you plan for and not necessarily something that you communicate to the public because you don’t want to scare people,” she said. “But people would be concerned if some of the things that we discussed happened.”

The exercise was meant to help the city identify where it may have vulnerabilities and to think through what officials’ priorities would be if there was a real threat to public safety on Election Day.

It was a much larger version of a similar training the city conducted ahead of the 2022 midterms, Jeffreys said. That year’s training was a first for the city of Green Bay.

After 2020, Jeffreys said

the frequency and intensity of verbal assaults and threatening interactions with the public forced the city to develop a “very robust security protocol and profile around elections.”

In many ways, Green Bay has been a microcosm of backlash officials faced across the country in the wake of the 2020 election.

Biden’s roughly 20,000-vote victory in the state four years ago made local officials the target for claims of election fraud, spearheaded nationally by former President Donald Trump.

In Green Bay, where Biden won by around 4,000 votes, those claims led to harassment and threats toward local officials and an ongoing level of animosity that has continued in the years since the election.

Through court filings, the city has gone public with at least three incidents of members of the public “verbally assaulting” either city staff or a local newspaper reporter in recent years.

“Those years following the 2020 election were some of the most fearful, stressful and unconventional life experiences I’ve ever had,” said Amaad Rivera-Wagner, who has worked in the Green Bay mayor’s office since 2020 and now is a Democratic state Assembly candidate.

Some are worried this election, with Trump back at the top of the Republican ticket, could result in additional threats.

### The Green Bay experience

Almost immediately after the 2020 election was called, Rivera-Wagner said city officials and staff had their emails and phones flooded with threats from people all over the country,

issues,” Mahlum said. “I plan to vote in person for the state of Wisconsin because my school makes it very easy to vote.”

Mahlum even operates as a democracy fellow, with Bethany Jobe, at St. Norbert to assist other students at the Norman Miller Center and help them register to vote.

More information on the process at their De Pere campus is available at [www.snc.edu/millercenter/voting.html](http://www.snc.edu/millercenter/voting.html).

UW-Green Bay also offers on-campus guidance, as well as a polling location in the college’s Kress Events Center.

More information is available at [www.uwgb.edu/vote](http://www.uwgb.edu/vote). The Press Times poll showed that for those individuals who were not familiar with the candidates and/or positions, 61.5% would pick according to a party and still vote.

And that vote could make a difference in November.

The League of Women Voters said that college-aged voters have the power to influence the election — voters aged 18-34 will make



A fall training brought together officials from the City Attorney’s Office to the Green Bay Metro Fire Department, not to mention representatives from the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

File photo

sending a “wave of fear” through City Hall.

Rivera-Wagner said he personally became a target of harassment.

“It ended up setting me up to be doxed, harassed, stalked,” he said. “I had death threats. They stopped my husband at his job because they didn’t believe that he was real.”

The same day rioters stormed the U.S. capitol to overturn the results of the 2020 election, protesters gathered outside Green Bay City Hall for a “Stop the Steal” rally.

“We received a lot of emails and communications suggesting treason and all kinds of things because of the election conspiracy theories that have been circulated for a very long time,” Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich said last year.

Earlier this year, Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher stepped down before his term ended and told *The Washington Post* that threats to his family led to the decision.

Gallagher called out Trump supporters during the Jan. 6 insurrection in a video recorded from his Capitol office.

Former U.S. Rep. Reid Ribble, a Republican and

outspoken Trump critic who represented Green Bay from 2011 to 2017, has a theory on why the city has been such a focus for some of the former president’s most ardent supporters.

In short, they view Green Bay as winnable.

A statewide safety issue

While some local officials have faced intense pressure in Green Bay, it’s hardly the only place where it felt like running elections changed after 2020.

In fact, a 2023 Brennan Center survey of local elections officials around the country showed 45% were concerned for the safety of other election officials and workers in future elections.

In Dane County, Madison’s clerk received multiple death threats, and Wisconsin Elections Commission Administrator Meagan Wolfe was granted a security detail due to concerns for her safety.

Election Day safety training exercises, like the one in Green Bay, have become more common across Wisconsin, especially after the Jan. 6 insurrection, said Dane County Clerk Scott McDonell.

McDonell said he’s participated in several of them with municipalities in his

county in recent years and has a few more set for this election cycle.

He said they can range from preparing for cyber attacks to bomb threats.

“It really does feel a bit like we’ve turned into more of an emergency management department than an election department,” he said.

Sam Liebert, Wisconsin state director for the voting rights group All Voting is Local, said local clerks across Wisconsin have increased their coordination with local law enforcement in preparation of the 2024 election and possible safety concerns.

“They have done more training around things like mass casualty or active shooter-type events,” he said. “A lot of clerks are or have installed silent alarms in their offices if something were to happen that goes directly to law enforcement.”

Liebert said his organization held town halls with clerks around the state this year, and “a large number of clerks” plan to put their families up in hotels or have them stay in another city the night before the election and on Election Day in case “things go sideways.”

“It’s a very real threat,” Liebert said. “It’s a very real concern.”

### Bracing for 2024

The Republican Party of Brown County has promoted poll watching and has held election observer training sessions ahead of the November election.

Party Chair Doug Reich declined to be interviewed, but provided a statement via email.

“There was a number of issues regarding that (2020) election which caused people to question election integrity,” he said. “As a result, nationwide there has

been advocacy to improve election integrity.”

For clerks, Jeffreys said there’s a balancing act between preserving the right of the public to observe elections and preserving the right of voters to cast private ballots.

In April 2022, according to court documents, an election observer in Green Bay “verbally assaulted” staff in the city clerk’s office after a voter delivered an absentee ballot, which resulted in the voter crying and being escorted to her vehicle.

Jeffreys said the incident was part of an effort by some election observers to “police elections.”

She said she welcomes poll watchers, but said they should not try to insert themselves into election processes.

“Unfortunately, that continues to this day,” she said. “I’m confident that in November, we’ll have even more of that.”

Following the 2020 election, Jeffreys said her office has worked closely with the Green Bay Police Department to develop a security protocol for elections, both at City Hall and at polling locations.

While it is too soon to tell if Green Bay officials will face harassment and threats in November, she said the city is prepared for “every eventuality.”

Jeffreys said Green Bay will ensure eligible voters are registered and that their votes are counted.

Beyond doing that work to the letter of the law, she said everything else is out of her hands.

“We are going to do everything that we are required to do to ensure that people’s votes are counted,” she said. “I don’t know what’s going to happen, but we are ready.”

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voting?” Jeffreys explained.

“But it’s not just making your choice, like in your head, right? But you’ve got the ballot in your hand, and now what do you do with it? What happens if you make a mistake? Where does your ballot go? If you vote absentee, if you vote at polls, what happens to your ballot after that?”

### Will anxiety keep them away?

The March 2024 Harvard Youth Poll surveyed 2,010 18- to 29-year-old nationwide, with a little over half — 53% — indicating that they will “definitely be voting” in the November election.

That leaves 47% of them uncertain.

St. Norbert College Senior Jo Mahlum said that’s why she felt “a little bit” of anxiety over voting in the November election, but she will still be headed to the polls on Nov. 5.

“I feel like I don’t know what each candidate represents and where they truthfully stand on certain

up over 40 million potential voters in 2024 nearly one-fifth of the American electorate.

### Making a mistake

Jeffreys said that making a mistake at the polls should not be a barrier to voting as it can easily be addressed.

“So if you make a mistake in your ballot, you go to the poll worker and say, ‘I’ve made a mistake on my ballot,’ and then the poll worker will alert the chief inspector, who’s the person in charge. The chief inspector will ask you to put a tear in your ballot. The chief inspector will note the fact that it’s a spoiled ballot and put that ballot with a tear in it in a special envelope that they deliver to us at the end of election night,” she said.

“It happens more often during the August partisan primary, because you have to stay within a party. You can’t cross over. So that happens more often during August, but yeah, people make mistakes. You know, it just happens.”

So, what happens with an early voting ballot (in-person, absentee voting) or an absent

tee ballot?

Jeffreys said that in-person, absentee voting ballots have a label with a barcode and a corresponding envelope.

“So, if somebody makes a mistake in early voting, we have to basically deactivate this ballot certificate, issue them a new one and then they can put their ballot inside a new envelope with a new label, a new certificate,” she said.

“By mail, somebody needs to tell us before they give it to us because once we receive it, they can’t ‘spoil’ it anymore.

“So, this person calls us up [and the ballot is] still on their kitchen table. ‘Hey, I’ve made a mistake on my ballot. What do I do?’ We’re going to deactivate this certificate and send them another one. But if they say they submitted to us we’ve scanned it in, they say, ‘Oh, no, I’ve made a mistake on my ballot.’ Well, you’ve submitted your ballot, you can’t change it now.”

### Options for voting location

College students can register in their hometown or where they attend college.

You can live in more than one place but are only allowed to vote once.

The following information is from [myvote.wi.gov](http://myvote.wi.gov).

### Choosing between your hometown or your college town

If you are going to college in a different city than your hometown, here are things you might consider when deciding where to vote:

Which location is more convenient for you?

Who is on the ballot in each place?

Are there local policies or particular issues that are important to you in either place?

Where you register to vote will not affect your federal financial aid, including FAFSA, Pell Grants, Perkins, or Stafford loans. It may affect whether you qualify for in-state tuition.

### Voting in your hometown

Even if you’re away at school for most of the year, you may have the option to vote in your hometown.

Register to vote using your permanent address in your hometown.

Use your college address as your mailing address on your registration.

Ask for a mail ballot if you’re unable to vote in person.

### Voting in a different town

If you attend college in your home state or territory, but in a different town, you may have the option to vote there.

After confirming your eligibility, you can register to vote using the street address of the building where you live, either on or off campus.

Don’t use a campus mailbox address to register, but you can use a campus mailbox as your mailing address.

If you are already registered to vote in your hometown, update your voter registration with your college address.

You may also ask for an absentee or mail ballot if you’re unable to vote in person or would simply prefer to vote by mail.

For more information, visit [myvote.wi.gov](http://myvote.wi.gov).

# Lambeau: Reliving the Glory Years

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
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Continued from previous edition

"Many times during my athletic and coaching career, I've been asked what has been my greatest thrill," Curly Lambeau told a capacity crowd at the Green Bay Elks Club while being enshrined into the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame in November 1962. "But I will have to say that this is my greatest thrill."

Whatever animosity had plagued the city's relationship with Lambeau, and vice versa, had seemingly been lost in the thrill of that evening.

"I'm happy to see the Packers where they are today," Lambeau stated to the audience.

"I want to compliment Vince (Lombardi)," added the former coach who had secured six Packers titles. "Nobody has ever worked harder."

"And Vince, I hope you win seven championships before you quit coaching."

His 1963 induction as a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame



Msgr. John Gehl conducted final rites at Lambeau's funeral at Allouez Cemetery.

likely trumped the feeling of that night and Lambeau was surely on top of the world, feeling as though he had recaptured the respect of his beloved city and professional football.

And always the showman, Lambeau remained on the move in his later years.

"One of the more improbable 'twisters' in the Palm Springs resort area is Green Bay Packers pioneer Curly Lambeau," wrote Post Crescent Sports Editor John Paustian wrote that year. "The bouncing Belgian, who is now 64, really moves, according to Los Angeles sports colum-

nist Bed Furillo."

"When it comes to exercise, twisting is better for me than golf," said Lambeau.

Lambeau continued an active lifestyle until his death at the age of 67.

"You knew somehow that he wouldn't go quietly," wrote Lee Rimmel of Curly's death on June 1, 1965.

"A man of vast energy, invincible confidence and bland, mesmeric charm. [Lambeau] had, above all things, a flair for the dramatic — even in his death.

"It was in keeping with his style — and Curly always had style, even as a struggling young haberdashery salesman in the early and hectic '20s — to make a spectacular exit.

"Always a man of action, the indestructible Belgian — or so he seemed — was on the move almost to the minute he left this mortal coil..."

Mary Jane Van Duyse was engaged to Lambeau when he had a heart attack on the front lawn of her family's home in Sturgeon Bay.

"(Curly) was going to take me out to dinner that night. It was going to be a late dinner," Mary Jane told Packers Historian Cliff Christl.

"My dad was mowing the lawn, and Curly got



Mayor Don Tilleman presents copies of city council records for the renaming to Curly's son, Don Lambeau, during a Packers-St. Louis game exhibition game.

Neville Public Museum of Brown County photos

out of the car and started mowing.

"I was upstairs getting dressed. I came down the stairs and heard my mother yelling, 'Curly.' He had fallen into my dad's arms and so I ran out the door.

"My mother called (for an ambulance), and they came right away. One of the young fellas who was there, I just saw the other day and asked him if that would have happened today could they have brought Curly back to life? He said, 'With our equipment now, he probably would have.' It was such a shock.

"The doctor came and said he couldn't do anything. He said, 'He's gone, Mary. He's gone.'"

Lambeau's funeral was held June 5 — four days after his death.

"George Halas was there. I went down with my father and brother. And they put us in one of the first cars in the funeral procession. The first car was his sister and maybe his brother. I'm not sure, but we were right up in the front." Mary Jane recalled.

"Johnny Blood was there. Curly had introduced me to Johnny Blood, and he sat with me part of the time. He was so nice; I felt so bad.

"I was having a dance re-

lating in Sturgeon Bay that same week and I had my show named, 'Wedding in June.' When it happened, I thought, 'How ironic?' It was really sad.

"(Curly) told me he didn't feel well for quite a while. Then he went to the doctor and had a physical, and they told him there was nothing wrong with him. But he said, 'My stomach just doesn't feel good.' I never thought he was that sick."

The National Football League flag in Canton, Ohio, was flown at half mast in recognition of the first charter member to die.

Longtime Xavier Cathedral pastor, Msgr. John Gehl, presided over the Catholic rites stating, "not only does the family sustain a loss but the entire city of Green Bay and the state of Wisconsin suffers a loss.

"I have traveled over much of this country and because of this man everyone knows of Green Bay. I'm sure that if our industry spent millions of dollars to advertise Green Bay they could not approach the benefits that Curly Lambeau has provided Green Bay."

Lambeau's estate was split between his son, Donald; his five grandchildren; his brother, Oliver; and his sister, Beatrice.

Shortly after his death, a grassroots effort sprung up to rename the new City

Stadium, which opened in 1957, in Lambeau's honor.

While the Green Bay City Council passed a resolution to pay tribute to Lambeau, they were not quite sold on the renaming concept.

In July, the city council created a seven-member citizen council to study a recommendation to construct a museum/memorial next to City Stadium in honor of Lambeau.

The citizens council returned with a unanimous recommendation to rename the stadium in Lambeau's honor, and eventually it was supported by the Packers executive committee and the Stadium Commission.

On Aug. 3, after eight weeks of skirting the issue, the Green Bay City Council unanimously voted to dedicate the stadium to Curly, as Lambeau Field.

On Sept. 11, 1965, before a Packers-St. Louis Cardinals exhibition game crowd of 50,000 people, the stadium was renamed and dedicated in honor of Lambeau.

The formal rededication was brief, performed by then Green Bay Mayor Donald Tilleman.

"I would be less than candid if I did not say that I am deeply moved by this occasion," Curly's son, Don, told those in attendance.

"It has often been said that my father was without sentiment, but those of you who knew him intimately, either as neighbor or friend or business associate, know that he too could not have stood here tonight without having been deeply touched."

While Curly was rebuked for his imperfections and indiscretions, he was at heart an imperfect human with a zest for life.

However, Earl Louis Lambeau's passion for football will long be memorialized in one of the country's most well-known football shrines in a city that never forgot him.

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**Historical society celebrates its own history**

County Executive Troy Streckenbach recently presented a congratulatory resolution passed by the Brown County Board recognizing the 125th anniversary of the Brown County Historical Society (BCHS) to the society's board of directors in front of Hazelwood Historic House and Museum in Green Bay. In October 1899, 48 area citizens with a passion for preserving history established the BCHS. Initial efforts began with moving and restoring Tank Cottage and Cotton House. By 1965 additional historic structures faced the wrecking ball and BCHS started plans for a historic park. Years of preservation work and collaboration with government entities were rewarded when Heritage Hill State Historical Park opened on May 1, 1997. The Wisconsin Historical Society awarded BCHS the Reuben Gold Thwaites trophy for its efforts. In 1989, ownership of Hazelwood Historic House Museum built for the Morgan L. Martin family in 1837 was transferred from the Neville Public Museum to the society and became its headquarters. A dinner celebration will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Gather on Broadway. **Submitted photo**

**Getting pumped**



Clifford Sonnenberg, as Mickey Mouse, finds his pumpkin on Oct. 12 at the National Railroad Museum Great Pumpkin Train event. The day included a train ride to the pumpkin patch to pick out your own pumpkin, arts and crafts, games, food and entertainment. **John Craemer photos**

The Great Pumpkin Train runs again Saturday, Oct. 19. Tickets can be purchased online or at the museum on the day of the event.



**Growing a diverse talent pipeline**

Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago recently honored recipients of their Diverse Developer Initiative (DDI). With over \$3 million given in 2024 to grow the diverse real estate developer talent pipeline in Illinois and Wisconsin, nine organizations in Wisconsin were granted funds. Through member partner Bay Bank, Green Bay, which is owned by the Oneida Nation, King Solutions was one of the recipients. The grant will fund fellowships and internships focused on building capacity within Native American communities, ensuring that future generations of developers have the knowledge and resources to address critical housing needs. **Submitted photo**



Thaddeus Lamers picks out his pumpkin during the event.



Laura Siemering with her daughters, Madison and Kennedy, at the Great Pumpkin Train event.

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# WLUK 70: The all-night theater

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*Continued from last week*  
WLUK later became the first station in the Green Bay market to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Beginning May 6, 1977, viewers were no longer left with “dead air,” as host Doug Heim presented “TJ and the ANT” — television jockey and the all-night theater — from midnight to sunrise.

The show featured fantasy, horror, mystery, sci-fi and thriller features that included titles such as *Blood of Dracula*, *Planet of the Apes*, *The Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes*, *The Ghost Ship*, *The War of the Worlds*, *The Skull* and *The Thing*.

“TJ and the ANT” aired on WLUK-TV Channel 11 in Green Bay from 1977 to 1982.

“Originally, the All Night Theater was only supposed to be a four-week experiment. Well, after only two weeks on the air, TV 11 got flooded with so much mail that the show went on,”



Beginning May 6, 1977, viewers were no longer left with “dead air” as Doug Heim presented “TJ and the ANT.”

Heim said in his YouTube series “All Nostalgic Television,” which features clips from the historic show.

Heim said that WLUK also had the region’s first videotape machine capable of movie projector animation.

“At the beginning was made frame by frame on videotape. TV 11 had the region’s first videotape machine that had that kind of capability. The rest of the footage was shot frame by frame on 16-millimeter film. I know because I did it myself, but the real credit goes to Sue Campbell,” Heim said.

“She was the art director at TV 11 and she had



Technology has come a long way for the station that once hand-painted animation. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

no computer, so she had to hand-paint everything. Back then, each frame was hand painted onto a clear acetate film cell.

“Sue was also the region’s first true stop-action film animator.”

In April 1983, WLUK secured the Green Bay market’s NBC affiliation, when WFRV obtained the ABC affiliation.

A year later, Gillett Broadcasting purchased Post Corporation and sold the station to Burnham Broadcasting.

In July 1994, Burnham Broadcasting started working on a sale of WLUK-TV to SF Broadcasting and mak-

ing WLUK a FOX affiliate.

But, NBC wasn’t going to walk away without a fight, contesting the transfer of ownership before the FCC.

The November 1994 transfer date came and went and FOX and NBC were still battling over the Green Bay station.

However, in February 1995, NBC withdrew its petition and in April the FCC approved the transfer of the station, changing the station’s affiliation to FOX.

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



The Allouez Village Board unanimously approved a resolution at its Oct. 15 meeting recognizing Craig Dart for his 33 years of service to the village’s Public Works Department.

**Janelle Fisher photo**

## Dart recognized for over three decades of service in Allouez

BY JANELLE FISHER  
CITY PAGES EDITOR

ALLOUEZ – The Allouez Village Board unanimously approved a resolution at its Oct. 15 meeting recognizing Craig Dart for his 33 years of service to the village’s Public Works Department.

Dart, who retired earlier this month, began his career with the Allouez Public Works Department in 1991 as a street equipment operator, often operating garbage and recycling trucks picking up waste or operat-

ing a plow truck, waking up in the middle of the night and sacrificing time on the weekends to keep Allouez’s roads clear of snow.

“The Allouez Village Board, staff members as well as residents of the Village of Allouez do express our deepest and most sincere appreciation for the dedication and professionalism of Mr. Dart, who has served the Village of Allouez for the past 33 years and do hereby wish him well in his well-deserved retirement,” the resolution stated.

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## Ashwaubenon talks CIP, raises utility rates

BY MCKENZIE BRAY  
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ASHWAUBENON – On Oct. 8, the Ashwaubenon Village Board held a special meeting where they discussed a Capital Improvement Plan for the village.

Kevin Wagner, Green Bay Office Manager at Ruekert & Mickle, presented information on the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) to the board.

One thing that Phase One of the CIP did was assess the current water and roadway infrastructures, where they found that about 65% of the mainline

is going to be reaching the end of its life starting around the year 2040.

Alongside looking at the water and roadway infrastructures, other goals of Phase One of the CIP were to identify critical water main replacement needs over the next 15 years; assess future water needs for the village over the next 20-30 years; assess the importance of roadway corridors and related utilities; develop a 10-year CIP starting in 2027 and forecast how the village would fund a 10-year CIP.

Goals for Phase Two of the CIP are to refine the costs for sanitary sewer

and storm sewer corridors; incorporate sanitary sewer improvement projects and storm sewer improvement projects into the CIP; forecast sanitary sewer utility and storm sewer utility funding needs for the 10-year CIP; update the water utility funding needs forecast for the 10-year CIP and continuing updating the 10-year CIP starting in 2027.

The next item on the agenda was a motion to approve a resolution which would increase rates for water, sanitary sewer and stormwater utilities.

According to Wagner’s presentation, there was a

17% increase in 2024 for the Green Bay Water Utility, and future rates are anticipated to increase every five years.

There was also a 30% fixed rate increase in 2024 by NEW Water, with an expected 5.5% - 7.5% increase annually from until 2033.

This growth is mostly what drives the rate increases for the Village’s Sanitary Utility funding.

The board approved the rate changes.

The regular Ashwaubenon Village Board meeting will be held at noon on Oct. 22 in the Village Hall located at 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon.

## GBAPS board gets early look at DPI assessment

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – During its Oct. 14 work session, the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education received a School Accountability Update and Early Progress report from GBAPS Associate Superintendent of Continuous Improvement David Johns.

Johns said that while the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) had released some data regarding district report cards to the press recently, the information that the district received was much more in-depth and is embargoed for the time being.

“Which means that I’m going to be able to refer to some generalities today, but not actually present you specific numbers. It’ll be that the next time the board

comes together for a work session is almost exactly when the state is expecting to release all of the data. And so I wanted to use this as an opportunity prior to that, to talk a little bit about what we can expect to see,” Johns said.

Johns said that the district is looked at as one “giant school” and that it takes all of the factors into consideration — achievement, growth, priority performance and on track to graduation — together as one composite.

“Some trends that you can expect to see as our report card public over the next month is that our composite score as a district has increased to the highest point in the last four years, and so that’s a COVID-forward measurement with

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and Republican parties that are spending the very millions they injected into these three races they believe are the most important to keep an eye on in the state's northeast and crucial to which party controls the state Legislature.

"Lower costs and better wages start with Republicans keeping control of the state Assembly and Senate," Wisconsin GOP Chair Brian Schimming said.

He was confident Wisconsinites would choose "common sense conservatives" in November to that end.

For the state's Democratic Party, it's "excited that voters have a real choice on the ballot this November" in the first election to use redrawn maps approved by Gov. Tony Evers that reshaped the boundaries of these three districts, which now make a tight perimeter around Green Bay and its suburbs. The state party's communications director Joe Oslund told the *Press-Gazette* that the party is eager to support the Democrats running in these races.

Keeping the 14-year streak of Republican control in the Assembly and Senate versus the opportunity to take that control away translates into the multi-million-dollar game both parties are playing in Green Bay laid bare in financial statements — and yes, graphs — that paint a picture of it all.

**Triple, quadruple, sextuple the money**

Before the Aug. 13 primary, there was already an emphasis on the races between:

Senate District 30: Republican Jim Rafter and Democrat Jamie Wall

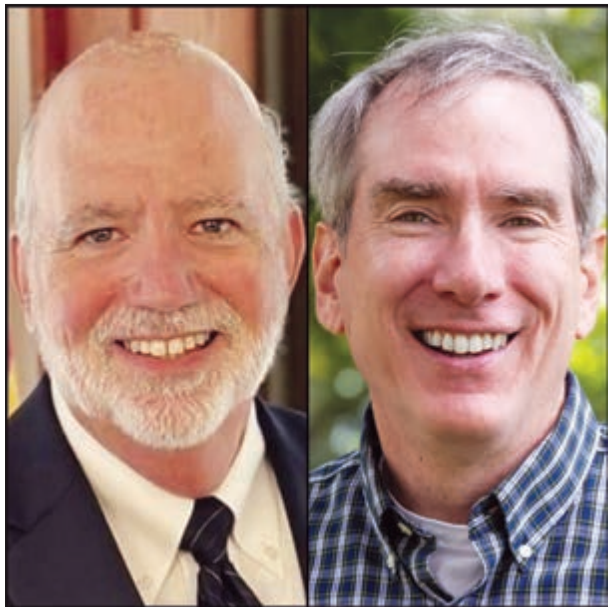
Assembly District 88: Republican Benjamin Franklin and Democrat Christy Welch

Assembly District 89: Republican Patrick Buckley and Democrat Ryan Spaude

Just over two-thirds of the \$2.15 million going to local races went to the candidates in those three districts.

After the primary, the proportion skyrocketed to 93.3% of all September finances in greater Green Bay.

The focus on these races stems from the new Senate District 30 boundaries that no longer reach up to Oconto County or down



In Senate District 30, Republican Jim Rafter, left, will face Democrat Jamie Wall. Submitted photo

to Denmark. Its limits are now tightly wound around Green Bay and its immediate neighbors and contain Assembly Districts 88 and 89.

A side-by-side comparison of the new borders with the 2020 presidential election results shows just how competitive these districts are.

Assembly District 88 has precincts that voted for Donald Trump by 0.8% and Joe Biden by 0.7%.

The margins are even closer in Assembly District 89 that has neighborhoods that voted for Joe Biden by six votes and those that voted for Trump by three.

And Senate District 30 that holds both Assembly districts includes a precinct that tied, 367 to 367.

The down-ballot fight to tip these margins means these three highlighted districts saw nearly three, four and six times more money in just over a month than they got in rest of the year combined.

**Party coffers flowed free**

While individual donors gave the majority of the money raised before the primary, Democratic and Republican party political action committees are now biggest source of candidates' dollars through in-kind contributions — non-monetary gifts like T-shirts or TV ads paid for the candidate on behalf of another source — or transfers-in, which is money directly wired to a candidate from a PAC or other campaign.

From January until the primary, just over 59% of money in all local races came from individual donors.

That ratio inverted after Aug. 13; these in-kind contributions and transfers-in from large PACs took off in September, making up 81.9% of all money flowing into local races since the primary.

Just six PACs contributed over \$1.63 million in that timeframe.

In other words, nearly all of the PAC money flowing



Submitted map

in came from: "Republican Party of Wisconsin," "Democratic Party of Wisconsin," "Committee to Elect a Republican Senate," "State Senate Democratic Committee," "Rep Assembly Campaign Committee" and "Assembly Democratic Campaign Committee."

The money from Democratic and Republican PACs came in waves with each party determined not to let the other out-do its performance.

Republican donations peaked Sept. 8, followed by Democratic donates Sept. 12, followed by Republicans Sept. 16 and Democrats Sept. 20.

As expected with 93.3% of all money going to these three local races, the same three contests accounted for 94.7% of all September spending.

Over \$850,000 in expenses goes unaccounted for when only looking at what the local candidates themselves

decided to spend on.

That's because for Assembly District 88 and 89 candidates, their money was largely spent for them by the large PACs based in Madison.

It went to the airwaves, mailers and online ads.

Attention on these three districts by the state parties converted into getting the public's attention is only expected to intensify in the home stretch to Election Day.

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# USDDP board member files complaint with DPI

BY LEE REINSCH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE — A Unified School District of De Pere (USDDP) board member has filed a complaint with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) over the methods the district is using to teach its youngest students to read.

Board Member Melissa Niffenegger said she merely questioned what she called inconsistencies and that she noticed “red flags.”

What’s at issue is Wisconsin Act 20, the state’s new literacy law affecting how reading is taught in public and school-choice schools.

The state legislature passed it in early 2023 and Gov. Tony Evers signed it into law in June of 2023.

The law went into effect in schools this fall.

It emphasizes what it calls science-based reading, which the Department of Public Instruction says includes phonological and phonemic awareness, phonics, building background knowledge, oral language development, vocabulary building, writing instruction, comprehension and reading fluency.

It requires schools to change their curriculum and teaching methods, and it involves extensive teacher and administrator training.

Much of the mandatory

training and curriculum are unfunded.

The new law bans a method called three-cueing, wherein a teacher might give cues in three areas — context, syntax and letters or sounds — to a student struggling with a word.

Three-cueing has been around since the 1960s.

Instead of purchasing a whole new curriculum from a given vendor, the district is working with CESA 6 and using elements of several existing curricula to design a curriculum that meets the new law’s mandates.

No one curriculum contains all of the elements needed to meet the law’s requirements, USDDP Director of Curriculum and Instruction Kathy Van Pay said.

New curricula could cost up to \$1 million for a district the size of USDDP, according to Superintendent Chris Thompson,

Three-cueing is part of the old curriculum but the technique isn’t included in the new rendition.

But Niffenegger reported to DPI that the district is using the three-cueing method.

“My job as a board member is to make sure we are 100% following the law,” she said.

On Sept. 23, Niffenegger accused the district of not following state-imposed curriculum methods and

some of its teachers of rogue instructional methods. She said they were breaking the law.

“Every teacher is out doing their own kind of thing,” Niffenegger said at that meeting.

Niffenegger requested to visit a third-grade class to observe the reading instruction in action.

At the Sept. 23 meeting, USDDP Board President Adam Clayton said the experience should be open to the whole board, rather than just a solo viewing for one member.

Board member Matt Petersen asked if Niffenegger’s opinion would change if the visit failed to show her the proof she seemed to be looking for.

Niffenegger said it wouldn’t.

At that same meeting, the board went over a draft list of board norms to serve as guidelines for appropriate conduct of board members.

Some members had requested standards following several incidents involving members’ social media and political activities over the past year.

The list of norms includes such things as maintaining a unified voice as a board, being mindful of social media, and not misrepresenting one’s own opinions as those of the board.

Before that Sept. 23 meeting, Niffenegger im-

plied in a social media post that Thompson and Clayton appeared to be trying to hide something by establishing the parameters.

USDDP Director of Curriculum Kathy Van Pay said she learned about the complaint Oct. 2 and that it had been filed Sept. 23.

Thompson said he questioned Niffenegger’s motives in making the DPI complaint.

She asked him if he knew the significance of Sept. 23: It was the day he and Clayton presented the list of board norms, she said.

“To use this as a tactic to get back at the superintendent by placing the district under investigation by the Department of Public Instruction is the wrong way to go about it,” Thompson said and reminded her that he had been asked by the board in early August to establish board guidelines.

But Niffenegger said the purpose of the guidelines was to put limits on her.

“This is our job as board members is to make sure that we are following the law. That’s what I’m do-

ing. And if you aren’t going to take it seriously then, OK, I’m going to get DPI on you because you want to put restraints on me,” Niffenegger said. “You don’t want to look at facts. You don’t want me to ask questions.”

Susie C. Altmayer Elementary School Principal Mark Kirst said he wasn’t confident that a visit from Niffenegger was in the best interests of his students.

Such requests are common, he said.

“The specific difference with this request is that it was made in conjunction with the requesting board member’s statement that her observations would not change her mind,” Kirst said. “This, after public social media posts by the board member identifying individuals by name and expressing dissatisfaction with our school district. These actions have eroded staff confidence that the visit will result in the productive give-and-take of ideas.”

Van Pay said Niffenegger did not seem to understand the curriculum or

the law and that her accusations were baseless.

In an emotional statement, Van Pay noted that she’s been with the school district for more than 20 years, and her own children attended school there.

“I have known De Pere as a parent, PTO member, an administrator and a resident,” she said, adding that she has dedicated her heart and soul to helping make its schools outstanding.

“I have never before been told at a public meeting that I or the school district was not following the law, but on Sept. 23, 2024, I was and the district was, without evidence,” Van Pay said, choking up.

Van Pay has more than three decades as a teacher and administrator and has received several awards, including one from the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation last year.

USDDP Superintendent Chris Thompson said he expects to learn more about the DPI investigation in the coming weeks.

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our composite score, which again represents those four categories,” Johns explained.

“More of our schools have moved into the Exceeds Expectation zones, and fewer of our schools are in the lowest performance band, which is Fails to Meet Expectations.

“Some of the factors that we attribute this to, because

remember, this is the story of last school year. This is the time of year when DPI report cards kind of come back into conversation, but always remembering, it’s the story of last year’s performance.

“Some of the factors that those are attributed to. You know, there’s a really large scope that we can examine: First of all, a stronger emphasis on continuous-improvement

processes, more individuals at the school level involved in continuous-improvement processes — these are the annual goals that schools set — and then the short-cycle intervals — about 100 days — that schools revisit that goal and revisit their practices, an overall goal orientation with a focus on equity, we’ve taken efforts to expand data literacy and assessment literacy. Those really go hand-in-hand. What is this tool I’m using and what is the information that could provide me and what should I do with what I learned from it?

“We did expand the pilot of the literacy materials along with the Lexia platform, starting in the winter of last year. So we did have some schools that had a few months using the materials before the state assessment series kicked in as well.

“So not a scientific correlation by any means, but just wanted to share with you some high-level efforts that I can tell you give us more confidence as we move forward. Everything I named is common to where we are right now in our work.”

The preliminary secure versions of the report cards were released on Oct. 3.

The final public release is expected no later than Nov. 30.

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# THE BEAT



The Dudley Birder Chorale celebrates its 50th season this year.

## Music community unites for night of celebration

By Kana Coonce  
Contributing Writer

With a combined 80 years of musical performance, Civic Symphony of Green Bay and the Dudley Birder Chorale of St. Norbert College will bring together hundreds of performers from across northeastern Wisconsin on October 26 to perform one of the most renowned works in the Western canon, *Carmina Burana*.

Haven't heard of *Carmina Burana*? Kent Paulsen, conductor and artistic director of the Dudley Birder Chorale, promises that you have.

"The very opening and closing ("O Fortuna") is the most-used piece of music in films, TV shows, and commercials," he said. While it has been divorced in the pop-cultural imagination from its original context — a protest against the Roman embodiment of fortune, who doles out good and bad fortune to mortals at random — "O Fortuna" remains a popular arrangement for its intensity and drama.



This popularity — especially within musical circles — is what led CSGB and the Dudley Birder Chorale to choose it for their Milestones concert, which celebrates the 30th anniversary of CSGB and the 50th anniversary of the Dudley Birder Chorale for a combined total of 80 years.

"Carmina Burana is a very interesting number," said Yi-Lan Niu, a soloist for the

Milestones concert and a music professor at St. Norbert College. "The music is very complex." She described the cantata as a collection of "appetizers:" loud numbers that sound aggressive to a first-time listener followed by "very fine and very delicate" ones.

"The diversity in the music is a lot," she continued. "It's like having a weird music

▲ The Civic Symphony of Green Bay celebrates its 30th season this year.

festival in your ears."

Niu will not only be covering the soprano part for this concert, but the tenor part, as well.

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▲ During the Milestones concert, the Civic Symphony and Dudley Birder Chorale will be joined by students in the SNC Youth Choir (top), Preble High School's choirs (middle), and the Appleton Boys Choir (bottom). Submitted photos

# GRB's holiday tree decorating contest returns for second year

For City Pages



It may be spooky season, but Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport (GRB) is already prepping for the holidays with the return of the holiday tree decorating contest.

"Last year's tree decorating contest blew us away," said Marty Piette, A.A.E., airport director. "It was a true testament to how much creativity and individuality we have in our community. We are eager to see what ideas come our way this season."

The second annual holiday tree decorating contest is now accepting proposals.

Three winners will be selected to decorate GRB's holiday trees located in the grand lobby and each terminal.

The contest is part of the GRB Art Program, which strives to create an

atmosphere for travelers to learn and view history, culture and artistic development, reflective of Northeast Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

"When people land at GRB, we are their first glimpse into our community," said Piette. "Through the Art Program, we not only highlight local artists, but provide insights into what visitors can find when they leave our doors."

The holiday tree decorating contest welcomes artists and non-profit organizations from all over the area to submit an idea.

Proposals don't need to be aviation themed but can revolve around other ideas such as Northeast Wisconsin/Upper

Michigan, regional Native American culture, sports heritage, nature/wildlife, manufacturing history, cultural diversity and community projects.

"It's great to see community involvement with GRB through events like this," said Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach. "From local artists to school-aged kids, GRB's Art Program provides a valuable platform for creativity that is displayed for travelers from all over to enjoy."

All proposals will be reviewed and a winner will be selected by a panel of community judges with one winner selected to decorate GRB's 20-foot artificial evergreen and a \$1,000 stipend for decorations.

▲ GRB is already prepping for the holiday season with the return of the tree decorating contest. Stock photo

Two other proposals will be selected to decorate a 10-foot evergreen and receive \$500 each towards their decorations.

Proposals and design concepts should be submitted to Susan Levitte, susan.levitte@flygrb.com, by Thursday, Oct. 31.

Winners will be announced on November 7.

For additional information on the contest or program, including guidelines and restrictions, please visit [flygrb.com/green-bay-austin-straubel-international-airport-arts-program](http://flygrb.com/green-bay-austin-straubel-international-airport-arts-program). CP



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## COVER FEATURE

# A Wisconsin twist

**SUPPER CLUB CULTURE** to be highlighted in **TASTE OF THE DRAFT**

By Kris Leonhardt  
Editor-in-chief

The idea of a Wisconsin supper club conjures up thoughts of the Friday night fish fry, Saturday night prime rib and Sunday chicken large portions, friendly bartenders and a hand-muddled old fashioned in a dimly-lit venue.

While supper clubs trended around the country in the 1940s, the concept really exploded in Wisconsin, where Prohibition roadhouses/dance halls were transformed into eating establishments following World War II.

Supper clubs evolved into a community gathering place and secured their spot in many Wisconsin cities and towns, with hundreds still existing today.

That feeling of comfort and nostalgia is what organizers of the 2025 NFL Draft Taste of the Draft plan to bring to the 2025 event.

The Green Bay Packers, NFL and nonprofit GENYOUth recently announced the debut of a brand-new experience to be held on the eve of the NFL Draft — the Taste of the Draft.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy, along with representatives from GENYOUth and Schreiber Foods, announced the new event on Oct. 3 at Schreiber Foods.

Planned for Wednesday, April 23, at Schreiber Foods in downtown Green Bay, the event will showcase Wisconsin cuisine and supper club culture while raising funds to benefit GENYOUth.

GENYOUth ensures kids “have equitable access to good nutrition and opportunities for physical activity.”

Proceeds from the Taste of the Draft will go toward GENYOUth’s work to address food insecurity in Wisconsin schools.

“We like to say, doing good has never tasted so great,” said Ann Marie Krautheim, GENYOUth CEO. “Taste of the Draft is driven by a commitment to provide Wisconsin’s children with the nourishment they need to thrive. School meals are essential, offering healthy, nutrient-packed meals including milk & dairy, fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and lean protein. We are deeply grateful

to the NFL, the Green Bay Packers, Schreiber Foods, and our purpose-driven partners for their unwavering support. Together, we’re ensuring that children receive the nutrition they need, not only to be well-nourished but to support their overall well-being and academic success, empowering them to reach their full potential. After all, the only hunger a child should have is a hunger to learn.”

The Taste of the Draft 2025 will be the first of its kind and is modeled after the Taste of the NFL event held each year during Super Bowl activities.

Culinary Master/Author Andrew Zimmern will host Taste of the Draft 2025 and guests will enjoy entertainment and a chance to meet Packers and NFL Legends.

“There’s an incredible amount of excitement and anticipation around the 2025 Draft in Green Bay, a city that will surely shine on a global stage, thanks to the Packers, Discover Green Bay and all our local partners,” said Peter O’Reilly, NFL executive vice president of club business, international and league events. “As a part of our commitment to leaving a positive impact on the local community, we’re thrilled to announce the first Taste of the Draft event, which will highlight Wisconsin’s cuisine and heritage while benefiting GENYOUth’s efforts to fight student hunger throughout the state. Building off the success of Taste of the NFL at Super Bowl, the inaugural Taste of the Draft event is sure to be a cannot-miss occasion for Wisconsin residents and visitors alike.”

“The Taste of Draft will be another great opportunity for the Draft to benefit our community with proceeds having a direct impact on Wisconsin schools to address food insecurity for students, which is a huge issue across the state,” Murphy explained.

“As we look at different ways to make the Draft of 2025 special, we kept hearing about the success of the taste of the NFL, which has been a huge success at Super Bowls every year. And I’ve been there many times, and they’re incredible. We thought something similar would work perfectly in Green Bay. But of course, we

wanted to make sure we have a Wisconsin twist.

“I think just talking to some of the planners about some of the things that they’ll do... I think it will be a nod to the full supper club experience, from relish trays, after dinner ice drinks, old fashioned — I think those will be a big part of it — and everything in between.”

### An old-fashioned experience

While several theories have evolved on how Wisconsin began its love affair with the old-fashioned — many connect it to the 1893 Chicago World’s Fair, the Korb brothers and their brandy and/or the German community in the state — most agree that what made it unique was the use of brandy, while the remainder of the country uses whiskey.

Instead of bourbon, sugar and bitters, Wisconsin’s drink is made with brandy and a muddled mixture of maraschino cherries, orange slices, sugar and bitters.

In an old fashioned sweet, lemon-lime soda is added; in the sour version, grapefruit soda is added; and in the old fashioned “press” — short for Presbyterian — a mix of lemon-lime soda and club soda is used.

Taste of the Draft organizers are also seeking “tradition-rich and well-regarded Wisconsin supper clubs” from throughout the state to take part in the event.

Contact Jennifer Lauerman at [jennifer@boldnorthassociates.com](mailto:jennifer@boldnorthassociates.com) for more information.

Details on the event may be found at [tasteofthenfl.com/taste-of-the-draft-2025](http://tasteofthenfl.com/taste-of-the-draft-2025).

The 2025 NFL Draft will take place in Green Bay April 24-26. **CP**



▲ Rivers Bend Bartender Jason makes the Old fashioned featured on the cover of this week’s City Pages. Staff photo



▲ Planned for Wednesday, April 23, at Schreiber Foods in downtown Green Bay, the event will showcase Wisconsin cuisine and supper club culture while raising funds to benefit GENYOUth. Tori Wittenbrock photo

# THE FIELD



De Pere High School's marching band hit the field for halftime of De Pere's homecoming game against Appleton West last Friday, Oct. 11. The band's halftime performance included four superhero-themed songs - Iron Man, Captain America, Spiderman and Batman - to go along with the school's superhero-themed homecoming activities throughout the week. Janelle Fisher photos



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### LIVE MUSIC

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](http://cupojoy.com).

Saturday, Oct. 19

**Cheese Doodles** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Diverse range of styles and genres. 2 p.m. Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

Sunday, Oct. 20

**Sunday Tunes with Gary Weber** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Singing and guitar playing. 12 p.m. Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

**Paul Wilmet** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Greenleaf. Singer/songwriter originally from De Pere. 5 p.m. Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

Friday, Oct. 25

**Ricky Nelson Remembered** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Performance by multi-platinum recording artists Matthew and Gunnar Nelson. 7:30 p.m. \$40+. Head to [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) to learn more and purchase tickets.

Saturday, Oct. 26

**Tasha Layton** • CupOJoy, Green Bay. Performance by one of Billboard's top five female Christian artists. 7 p.m. \$30. Learn more at [cupojoy.com](http://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.

**Bluegrass and Bourbon** • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Blend of music and spirits to soothe the soul. Last Wednesday of each month, through November. Find out more on Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page.

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

### ON STAGE/SCREEN

Ongoing

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

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### ARTS/EXHIBITS

Ongoing

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

**Fine Art Graphic Design and In-Between** • Bush Art Gallery, De Pere. 45-year retrospective journey by Brian Pirman. On display through Oct. 31. Free. Visit [snc.edu/artgalleries](http://snc.edu/artgalleries) to learn more.

**Telling Our Stories: LGBTQ+ Voices of Northeastern Wisconsin** • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibit showcasing the history and experiences of Northeast Wisconsin's LGBTQ+ community through archival research and community engagement. Open through Nov. 3. Included with general admission. Visit [nevillepublicmuseum.org](http://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](http://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 [mulvcenter.org](http://mulvcenter.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](http://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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## FARMERS' MARKETS

**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](http://militaryave.org) for more information.

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

### FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, Oct. 19

**Snap Dragon Tavern** • Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Allouez. Enjoy an 18th-century night out with music, games, good conversation and libations. 5 p.m. \$40. Head to [heritagehillgb.org](http://heritagehillgb.org) to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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



## AFTERNOON TEA

SUNDAYS AT 12 P.M.  
CULTIVATE TASTE TEA SALON, GREEN BAY.  
\$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](http://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.

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

**DJ Bingo Fridays** • WINEaLOT Vineyards, Green Leaf. Put your music knowledge to the test. Fridays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Visit [winealotvineyards.com](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

### OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Ongoing

**Green Bay Juggling Club** • Howard Commons Activity Complex, Howard. Learn and practice juggling, unicycling and other circus arts. Second and fourth Mondays from 5-8 p.m. See the Green Bay Juggling Club's Facebook page to learn more.

**S Stand, Skeet and Trap Shooting** • Brown County Sportsmen's Club, Green Bay. All are welcome. Free instructions. Open shooting on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-4 p.m., league shooting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Visit [skeetandtrap.com](http://skeetandtrap.com) for more information.

## LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

**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](http://browncohistoricalsoc.org) for more details and to purchase tickets.

**Thursday, Oct. 24**

**Self-Defense Workshop** • YWCA, Green Bay. Learn from experts at the Green Bay Police Department how to protect one from violence and attacks and how to increase your chances of remaining safe when out and about. 5:45 p.m. Free. Advance registration recommended. Visit [ywcagreenbay.org](http://ywcagreenbay.org) to learn more and to register.

**Local Authors Live!** • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Event bringing the work of local authors to light and celebrating the tradition of oral storytelling in Wisconsin. 6 p.m. Free. Learn more on The Art Garage's Facebook page.

**Laser Etched Printmaking** • 101 Bay Beach Road, Green Bay. Learn the basics of laser cutter operation, relief printmaking processes and printmaking tools. 6 p.m. \$30. Register or learn more at [hpgb.org](http://hpgb.org).

**Ongoing**

**Iridian Moon** • The Artemystic, Green Bay. Drop-in resource center for LGBTQ+ teens in the Green Bay area. Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. Find more details at [wiarthemystic.com](http://wiarthemystic.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](http://celestialsoundgb.com).

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

**Full Moon Gong Meditation** • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Monthly on the full moon at 7 p.m., through Dec. 31. Free. Gratuities appreciated. Find more information at [celestialsoundgb.com](http://celestialsoundgb.com).

## FAMILY/KIDS

**Saturday, Oct. 19**

**Pumpkin Palooza** • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Fall activities and Halloween fun for all ages. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Visit [titledown.com/events/pumpkin-palooza](http://titledown.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](http://nationalrrmuseum.org) to learn more.

**Story Time** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Nature-themed stories and activities. Tuesdays at 10 a.m., through Oct. 29. Included with garden admission. Learn more at [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org).

**Wiggle, Move and Giggle** • The Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Games, music and movement activities for toddlers. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. \$8. (Ages 5 and under) Visit



## STORY TIME

**TUESDAYS AT 10 A.M., THROUGH OCT. 29. GREEN BAY BOTANICAL GARDEN, GREEN BAY.**

Nature-themed stories and activities. Included with garden admission. Learn more at [gbbg.org](http://gbbg.org).

[gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs](http://gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs) for more information.

**ComedyCity Family Fun Show** • ComedyCity, De Pere. Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Find more info at [thegreenroomonline.com](http://thegreenroomonline.com).

## COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

**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](http://downtowngreenbay.com).

**Thursday, Oct. 24**

**HSHS Drive-thru Trick-or-Treat Event** • Ancestry Acres, Howard. Pumpkins and candy will be given out by the Howard Suamico Historical Society, Suamico Fire Department and Brown County Sheriff's Department. 5-6:30 p.m. Learn more at [hshistoricalociety.org](http://hshistoricalociety.org).

**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](http://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. 22 will be Dr. Patrick

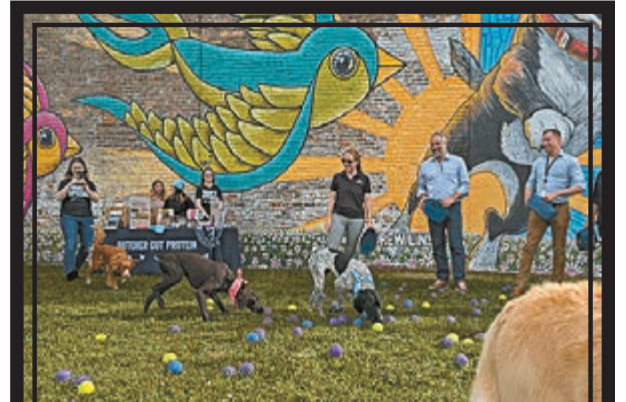
Reggie to talk about orthopedic surgery. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit [gbretiredmensclub.com](http://gbretiredmensclub.com) for more details.

**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](mailto: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](http://greenbaywisconsin.ga).

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"As the soprano, I'm singing the female role, a very innocent, beautiful girl who discovers love. She's flirtatious, she's beautiful. The voice is very light," she said. "As the tenor, I have to become a dying swan who's being cooked. It's so random! That's why this collection is so charming. You just hear a collection of random music."

Milestones will see over 400 performers from across Northeast Wisconsin on one stage, welcoming around 250 students from Green Bay Preble High School choirs, the St. Norbert Youth Choirs and the Appleton Boy Choir to join the Dudley Birder Chorale and Civic Symphony for the performance.

"You need to have very quality people working with you so you can spend less time performing and more time singing and having fun," said Niu, praising her collaborators on the show, some of whom she's known for a decade, for their dedication to putting together a cohesive performance for such a challenging cantata on such a large scale.

Paulsen, who is in charge of connecting Northeast Wisconsin's handful of musical groups for the concert, expressed surprise at how uncomplicated the process for doing so has been.

"About a year or two ago, we started these conversations with the four major classical arts groups in Green Bay... and we formed a sort of informal partnership called Great Music Green Bay," he said.

This partnership has allowed for a more organized pooling of resources and wider cross-promotion to allow the area's classical musical community to flourish.

"You know how small the world is," Niu explained. "It's not like we're very limited. It's more like you need the right person to do the right things."

Paulsen said that while participation in the choral department at St. Norbert is higher now than it was before the COVID-19 pandemic, audience attendance hasn't returned to pre-COVID-19 levels.

"In our area, our biggest competition isn't each other, it's Netflix and the concept of streaming and not participating in things as a small group or an individual," he said.

All the same, he's excited about collaborating for an event on such a grand scale.

"It's great. It's kind of a nice way to celebrate because we are all doing these activities to promote arts and culture and make this a community that celebrates participation in the arts, and it's nice to celebrate with people who are also doing that," Paulsen said.

Seong-Kyung Graham, who has been the conductor and artistic director of CSGB since 2005 and will conduct the Milestones concert, shared that excitement. "I think it's gonna be very much fun for all of us," she said. "Many people came together, and I think when that many people are on the stage, that excited adrenaline makes really special potions for all of us - including our audience - so that excitement and energy will be something through the roof. That's what I'm hoping for."

"I'm particularly excited that the students of Preble will be joining us because it's an opportunity to be part of 400 people on stage that they can't do on their own at school," Paulsen said. "It will leave an indelible mark on a lot of those students."

"Hopefully we'll have lots of audience, so if anyone is reading this, we hope you come out!" said Graham.

Civic Symphony of Green Bay and the Dudley Birder Chorale's Milestones concert, a performance of *Carmina Burana* performed by musicians from across northeastern Green Bay, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, at UW-Green Bay's Weidner Center.

Tickets cost \$29 for adults, \$24 for seniors, and \$19 for students and can be bought through Ticket Star. Discounted season tickets are also available.

For more information on Milestones or Civic Symphony's 2024-25 season or to buy tickets, visit [gbcivic.org/events/milestones](http://gbcivic.org/events/milestones). **CP**

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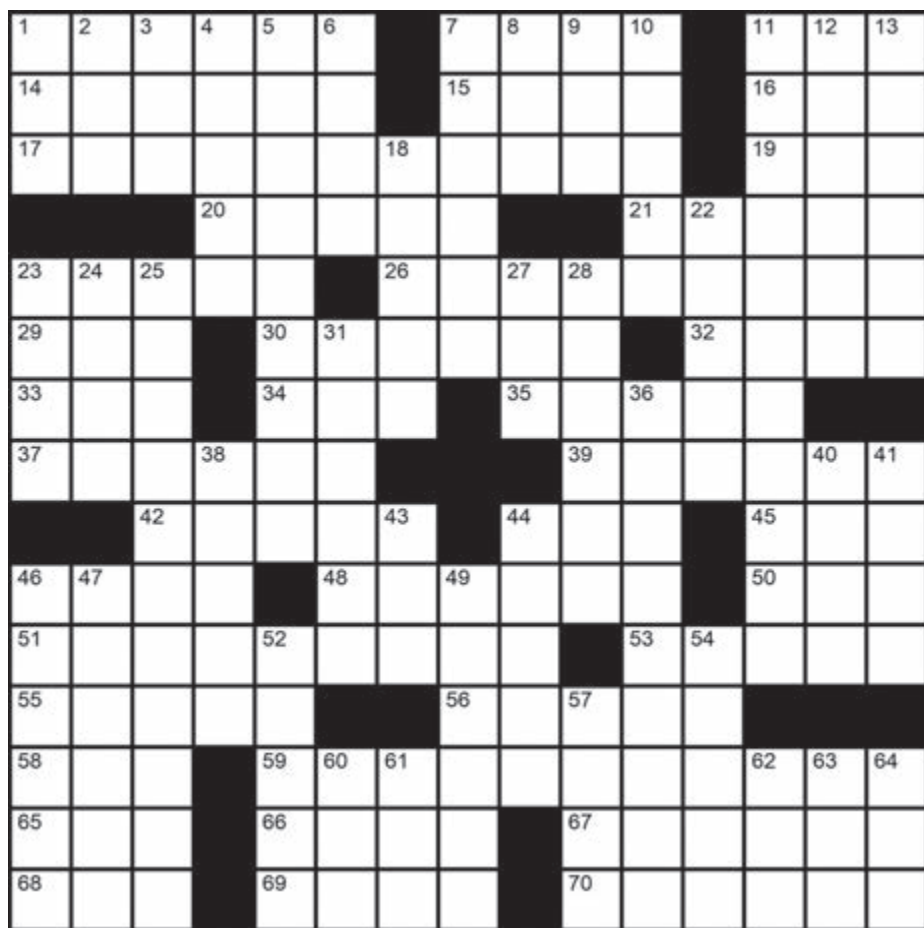
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# “Dog Daze” — bone across and canine down.



by Matt Jones

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## Across

1. Nearly boils, as water
7. “Drugs are bad, \_\_\_?” (“South Park” line)
11. Sea-\_\_\_ Airport
14. Bruce Springsteen’s “Greetings from \_\_\_ Park, N.J.”
15. “Arrested Development” star Michael
16. Unexpected
17. The most fortunate member of the Scooby Gang?
19. Rank under cpl.
20. Last part of “Aida,” e.g.
21. Broadway star McDonald
23. \_\_\_ apso (small terrier)
26. Footwear with spikes
29. Meal component?
30. Half a Robert Louis Stevenson title character?
32. “I’ll just pop out for \_\_\_ bit ...”
33. What a flag made up of green, white, grey, and black stripes represents
34. Battery terminal, for short
35. Old sitcom’s new chance?
37. Bite-sized Chinese dishes
39. \_\_\_-Lytton Fiction Contest
42. Map section
44. Birthplace of Albert Einstein
45. “Much \_\_\_ About Nothing”
46. “Free Willy” creature
48. Instructions before weeping?
50. Comedian \_\_\_ Lina
51. Completely reliable
53. John on the Mayflower
55. Bit of a giggle
56. Traffic sign verb
58. Prefix meaning “upon”
59. Vegan block for Laura Ingalls Wilder?
65. Hairstyling stuff
66. Shredded
67. Stewed fruits
68. NPR’s Shapiro who hosted the latest season of “The Mole”
69. Booty
70. Quaking trees

## Down

1. “Do the Right Thing” pizzeria owner
2. Fort Collins sch.
3. “Doctor Odyssey” network
4. Haas of “Inception”
5. University that doesn’t allow alcohol
6. Pt. of DOS
7. James of “X-Men” movies
8. Ale container
9. Braz. neighbor
10. “Get Yer \_\_\_ Out” (Rolling Stones album)
11. Direction to put in laundry, in some machines?
12. Like most paid streaming accounts
13. Music holder in a tower, once
18. Stock market peaks
22. Rental truck brand
23. Mutual fund charge
24. Comedian Kondabolu
25. Super-spicy pepper?
27. CEO, for instance
28. Lacking force
31. Joker portrayer Cesar
36. Scrapyard scourers
38. Chinese zodiac animal
40. Nurse Jackie portrayer Falco
41. “Hot To Go” singer Chappell
43. No. on a business card
44. Bovine milk source
46. “High School Musical” director Kenny
47. Ebert’s partner after Siskel
49. Trying (for)
52. Back-to-school mos.
54. Slacken
57. Daytime TV host Kelly
60. Sudoku section
61. Old Notre Dame coach Parseghian
62. Number \_\_\_ Observatory Circle (current residence of Kamala Harris)
63. Boggy land
64. Letters on some battleships

arts & entertainment

# HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



## The Great Pumpkin Train

Saturday, Oct. 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](http://nationalrrmuseum.org) to learn more.

## 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](http://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](http://browncohistoricalsoc.org) for more details and to purchase tickets.



## Local Authors Live!

Thursday, Oct. 24 | The Art Garage, Green Bay

Event bringing the work of local authors to light and celebrating the tradition of oral storytelling in Wisconsin.

Authors in attendance will include Melissa Westemeier, Randy Scannell, Ami Maxine Irmen, Melissa Gorzelanczyk, Cujo, Wendy Wimmer and some surprise guests.

This event will run from 6-8 p.m. and is free to attend.

Learn more on The Art Garage’s Facebook page.





# HOA searches for new manager



## Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

### DEAR MONTY,

I am the president of our HOA (homeowners association.)

We hired an outside company to act as a liaison between our board of directors and the general membership population.

We don't want to argue with our neighbors or enforce the rules when a member violates the rules.

Our current outside company is local.

What options do we have if we want to change managers, and do they have to be local?

### MONTY'S ANSWER

If you're considering changing managers or comparing pricing, it's important to understand your options and the potential implications of such a decision.

First, consider reviewing your current contract with the management company to understand any termination clauses, notice periods or potential penalties for early termination.

This will guide your timeline, and process should you make a change.

It is common to review pricing and share any is-

sues with them.

Regarding whether the management company needs to be local, there's no inherent requirement for this.

In fact, many HOAs work successfully with non-local management companies.

However, there are pros and cons to consider:

Local management companies often have advantages such as:

- Familiarity with local laws, regulations and market conditions
- Ability to physically inspect properties and attend meetings in person
- Established relationships with local vendors and service providers
- Better understanding of community culture and concerns

Non-local management companies may offer benefits like:

- Potentially lower costs due to economies of scale
- Access to more advanced technology and management systems
- Greater pool of expertise and resources
- Objectivity and distance from local politics or personal relationships

When considering a



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change, you have several options:

1. Switch to another local management company: This maintains the benefits of local presence while potentially addressing any issues with your current provider.

2. Hire a non-local management company: This could provide fresh perspectives and potentially more advanced services but may sacrifice some local knowledge and presence.

3. Bring management in-house: This gives you more direct control but increases workload for board members and may reintroduce the interpersonal challenges you sought to avoid.

4. Hybrid approach: Combine a non-local management company for administrative tasks with a local property manager for on-site needs.

Before deciding, consider conducting a needs assessment for your HOA.

What specific services are most important? Are there particular pain points with the current arrangement?

This will help you evaluate potential new manag-

ers more effectively.

Also, consider soliciting feedback from your membership.

Understanding the community's perspective can guide your choice and help ensure a smooth transition.

Your members may also have friends in other HOAs. Ask your members to learn if their friends are happy with the HOA and the name of the company.

When evaluating new management options, key factors to consider include:

- Experience with similar communities
- Range of services offered
- Communication style and responsiveness
- Technology and reporting capabilities
- Fees and contract terms
- References and reputation

You might find that a regional company with a mix of local presence and broader resources is the ideal fit.

Or you might discover that your current provider can address your concerns with some adjustments to your service agreement.

### CHILD CARE

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"We currently have one classroom closed and two running at half capacity. [Because of this] we currently have over 100 children on our waiting list ranging from ages six weeks to 12 years. We are licensed for 100 children and currently have [only] 47 enrolled. We would love to be able to hire at least two additional teachers so that we could fill the two classrooms that are running at half capacity," she said.

"In the past year we have had to raise our rates \$60 per week per child [which] went to raise the wages of our staff. We were able to increase hourly wages from \$10 an hour to \$15 an hour; unfortunately, our staff does deserve more.

"That is one of the hard dilemmas of childcare, it is hard to pay employees a decent living wage and still keep childcare affordable for the working family."

But, not every center is experiencing the same issues.

Candie Thomas of Stepping Stones Child Care in Green Bay said, "We have been pretty well-staffed, even though we do have some turnover, mostly based on low wages. We have not had to deny [kids] due to lack of staffing; we have a waitlist because we are full. We did have to increase [our] rates more than we usually do this past year, and they will be going up even more this coming January."

In an effort to combat these issues, a program known as Child Care Counts was created in 2020.

The program provides funding to eligible and regulated childcare providers.

The financial support offered for this program can be used for many things, from hiring and maintaining staff

to covering any costs and expenses needed to stay in business and provide high-quality care.

The program operates in rounds.

It is currently in round five, a 12-month program that started in July 2024 and will continue until June 2025.

Once eligible centers are approved, they receive ongoing monthly payments that help them keep their doors open.

Evers' statement said that, "It has helped more than 5,314 child care providers [across the state] keep their doors open, ensuring the employment of 64,533 child care professionals and allowing providers to continue care for more than 364,280 kids."

Van Rens and Thomas said that they apply to the Child Care Counts program every month.

"There is a large misunderstanding that childcare centers should be making tons of money based on what we charge per child per week. What people forget is that even though we provide a social service, we are still a business and still have expenses like any other business. Those expenses include, but are not limited to, rent/mortgage, insurance, utilities, payroll, payroll taxes, employee benefits, building maintenance, food, child supplies, vehicle maintenance and insurance if they provide transportation, licensing fees, fees or permits for the city/village, etc." Van Rens said.

"Grants like Child Care Counts not only helped us during the pandemic when we were forced to cut enrollment and staff, but has helped centers stay open now that it has become hard to replace those staff members to increase enrollment to what we are licensed for."

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## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### Reaching Beyond The Veil

Dear Reader,

In the quiet moments of reflection, when the world around us falls still, it is natural to wonder about those who have gone before us. They lived, they loved, they achieved noble purposes, and now, they dwell in the spiritual realm, a world that seems distant yet so intimately connected to our own. The question arises: Can we summon their guidance, their wisdom, to help us navigate the challenges of life and fulfill our own noble purposes?



It is a comforting thought to imagine that those we cherished in life could reach back across the divide to offer us support. We often think of them as watching over us, their presence felt in the whispers of intuition or the sudden, inexplicable clarity that descends upon us in moments of need. But is there a way to actively seek their counsel, to draw upon their strengths and love in a way that influences our own journey?

The idea of summoning those who have passed, much like Aladdin's three wishes, is a compelling one. Yet, unlike a magical lamp, the spiritual world operates on principles that we may not fully comprehend. Perhaps it is not a matter of summoning, but rather of aligning ourselves with the higher purposes they embodied. When our goals are steeped in goodness and love, when we strive to add light to a world often shrouded in darkness, we may find that their influence naturally flows into our lives. It is as though the veil between the physical and spiritual world thins, allowing their energy to blend with ours.

This raises the question: Are we truly alone in our struggles, left to our own devices to fight dragons and defend the vulnerable? Or are we, in fact, accompanied by unseen forces—guardian angels assigned to us in childhood, perhaps, or angelic warrior guides who step in as we mature? These beings, if they exist, could be seen as extensions of the love and guidance from those who have departed. They are the guardians of our souls, nudging us toward the right path, helping us bear the burdens that life inevitably places upon us.

As hybrids of the physical and spiritual realms, we walk a unique path. Our souls, tethered to this world by the body, are still deeply connected to the spiritual plane. In our imperfection, we long for the perfection that our souls might achieve once freed from the body. But what if we could draw upon that spiritual perfection even now? What if we could channel some of the purity and wisdom from the other side into our daily lives?

It is possible, perhaps, to reach out and connect with the spiritual world more intentionally. Through prayer, meditation, or simply living a life aligned with higher principles, we might open ourselves to the influence of those who have gone before us. In doing so, we are not only connecting with them but also drawing from the eternal into the finite. We become conduits for the love and wisdom that transcends this earthly existence, allowing it to flow through us and into the world around us.

Ultimately, life may indeed be a test, a proving ground for the soul. But it is also an opportunity—a chance to blend the physical with the spiritual, to draw upon the resources of both worlds as we strive to fulfill our purpose. And in this endeavor, we are not alone. The spiritual world, with all its love and wisdom, is closer than we think, ready to support us as we walk our path.

So, as we move forward, let us do so with the knowledge that we are supported by those who have gone before us, by guardian angels, and by the very perfection that awaits us in the spiritual realm. We are here for a reason, and with the help of the unseen, we can fulfill that purpose with grace and courage.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher  
Author of "Reflections" a new book  
now available on Amazon.

## Notice

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

**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](mailto: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.



## Rain lures in fresh runs of salmon, trout



### In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Better late than never.

That's the word from farmers, fisheries crews, and hunters with food plots after about two inches of rain fell Sunday and Monday, breaking a long drought for much of Northeastern Wisconsin.

All the rain temporarily boosted water levels on Lake Michigan and Green Bay tributaries, allowing fresh-run coho salmon and brown trout to venture farther upstream for fall spawning.

The Chinook salmon spawn is already at or past peak, depending on the area, with thousands already processed at the Department of Natural Resources' Strawberry Creek (Sturgeon Bay) facility and many more seen at coho- and brown trout-spawning spots, the Besadny Anadromous Fisheries Facility west of Kewaunee and the Root River site at Racine.

On the hunting scene, the recent youth gun deer hunt produced a preliminary count of 7,111 white-tails, including 3,676 antlered bucks. Combined with bow and crossbow, the first four weekends of the 2024 deer seasons produced more than 23,000 white-tails, including 11,039 bucks and 11,996 antlerless deer.

Next to open is the pheasant season Saturday at 9 a.m.

Also opening this weekend are southern zone cottontail rabbit, fox (hunting and trapping), resident raccoon (hunting and trapping), and Zone B ruffed grouse.

#### Great bird shots

With more than 23,000 images entered into the

competition, organizers of the Bird Photographer of the Year contest have announced the 2024 winners.

Celebrating bird life from around the world, these images comprise some incredible bird photos while also raising vital funds for a partner charity, Birds on the Brink.

The annual contest emphasizes the beauty and diversity birds, with a tribute to the flexibility and quality of today's modern digital camera and lens systems.

Contest organizers produced a "coffee table" book featuring hundreds of images from the competition.

It's a great source to draw inspiration from for your next photo session with birds.

Learn more at <https://www.birdpoty.com/2024-winners>.

#### DNR tree sales

The DNR is selling state nursery seedlings to resident landowners for planting trees and shrubs in spring 2025.

Seedlings are used for reforestation and conservation plantings on private, public and tribal lands, providing future forest products and revenues, wildlife habitat, soil erosion control, living snow fences, carbon storage, aesthetics and shade for landowners and public land managers across the state.

A minimum order consists of a packet of 300 trees or shrubs in increments of 100 of each species, 500 shrubs or 1,000 tree seedlings.

Youth groups and edu-



The fall spawning run of Chinook salmon is at its peak. This death-run "king" was photographed at the C.D. "Buzz" Besadny Anadromous Fisheries Facility west of Kewaunee.

Brian Reinke photo

cational organizations can also purchase seedlings for their reforestation and conservation planting projects.

Information on ordering and a listing of private nurseries is available at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/tree-planting/order>.

#### Final days of survey

If you hunt the northern or central forest zone and want to weigh in on proposed modifications to the state's deer management unit boundaries, you have until the end of the day Sunday to comment.

The DNR is seeking preliminary public input to suggestions received during County Deer Advisory Council meetings and legislative hearings. The biggest of these is adjusting DMU boundaries based on habitat type (as it used to be) rather than county borders (as it is currently).

Share your feedback at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WIDNRDMUReviewSurvey2024>.

#### Great Lakes news

At its annual meeting last week, the Great Lakes Commission passed resolutions calling for reauthorization of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative and stronger protections against the introduction of inva-

sive species.

Since 2010, the GLRI has provided more than \$4 billion to fund more than 8,100 projects across the Great Lakes region that protect our freshwater resources.

Passing the initiative would reauthorize the program through fiscal year 2031.

#### Save the leaves

Leaves and other organic yard debris make up about seven percent of the nation's municipal solid waste every year, more than 10 million tons that could be used to fertilize wildlife habitat, as well as provide food, shelter and places for wildlife to raise young.

The National Wildlife Federation is encouraging property owners to intentionally use leaves, grass clippings and other organic matter in gardens, noting that songbirds, small mammals, amphibians and reptiles all rely on the leaf layer in some way.

#### Weekly water levels

As of Oct. 11, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels were down five inches in the past month and had dropped to an inch below the 100-year average.

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

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**Ashwaubenon**  
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**Ashwaubenon Board of Education Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, August 14, 2024**

**CALL TO ORDER:** Board President Vyskocil called the meeting to order at 6:31 pm  
**ROLL CALL:** Board Members Present: Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke; Board Members Excused: All present; School Choice Advisory Representative: Matthew Rotter  
**DECLARATION OF QUORUM:** Quorum present  
**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** The pledge was recited  
**ADOPTION OF AGENDA:** Moved Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to adopt the agenda as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

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**CITIZENS AND/OR DELEGATIONS:** no topics presented  
**CONSENT AGENDA:** Moved by VanDeKreeke, seconded by Anderson to approve Consent Agenda items 1-5 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion Carried 5:0.  
1. Minutes of the regular meeting held on Wednesday, July 10, 2024  
2. Minutes of the executive session held on Wednesday, July 10, 2024  
3. The schedule of checks written 07/02/24 to 08/05/24  
4. Staffing: hirings, resignations, retirements, leave of absences  
5. There were 2 co-curriculars approved.  
**SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT**  
• **13th Annual Northeast Wisconsin Manufacturing Alliance Excellence Awards:** Dirk Ribbens has been

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selected for the NEW Manufacturing Alliance "Career Pathmaker Administrator" award for 2024. This award is given to one school administrator in Northeast Wisconsin each year for support of career pathways and student success in school tech ed programs. Congratulations Dirk, we are very proud of you.  
• **November Referendum** As all of you are aware, we have an upcoming referendum vote in November. Four community informational meetings are scheduled as follows:  
• Friday, September 27, 2024 from 8:30 am - 9:30 am (Coffee with Superintendent)  
• Monday, September 30, 2024 - 6:00-7:00 pm - Virtual  
• Thursday, October 24, 2024 - 4:00-5:00 pm - District Office  
• Wednesday, October 30, 2024 - 6:00-7:00 pm - District Office.  
• **New Employee**

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**Orientation:** New Employee Orientation was held on Monday, August 12th. The district welcomed 23 new employees.  
• **Strategic Planning Retreat:** The district held its Strategic Planning Retreat. Over 50 staff and administrators met to look at student data and building/district goals. Areas of focus for the upcoming year include how to meet the needs of all students and engage all students in learning, continue to build more connections with students, and reducing barriers for targeted subgroups.  
• **District wide Kick-off on Wednesday, August 21st, 2024:** This years' kick-off will be on Wednesday, August 21, at 8:00am in the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center.  
**DISCUSSION/PRESENTATION ITEMS:**  
1. **Annual Seclusions and**

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**Restraints Report:** The District Seclusion and Restraint Report must be shared with the board annually. Nicholson shared the District's seclusion and restraint data from the last 6 years. She also shared the Statewide data.  
2. **Graduation Requirements Policy Update - first read:** Weyers and Ribbens presented the updates to the graduation requirements policy. Weyers and Ribbens explained why the District is requesting a change in community service from a requirement to an incentivized program. The board requested a program/plan that outlines the incentive process. Ribbens will meet with students to learn about what type of incentive(s) are meaningful to them. He will present a plan for recognizing community service hours at a future board meeting.  
**ACTION ITEMS:**  
1. **Food Service Update and Equipment Request:** Lucius presented the food service updates.  
• The district has been participating in Wednesday night Farmer's Markets selling produce from the Fork Farms units. Grace, the AmeriCorps employee, and our AHS student work the ASD booth. A list of sales since May was shared with the board.  
• Grace worked with first grade teachers to incorporate the Fork Farm into their unit on plants. She worked with special education staff and students on maintaining the Fork Farm produce.  
• The Food Service Fund Balance needs to be spent down. The following are the two recommendations for accomplishing this:  
o Use \$31,000 to purchase new equipment  
o Use \$10,000 to eliminate the fee for student who qualify for reduced priced meals.  
Moved Anderson, seconded by Garrigan to approve the purchase of new equipment (Rational iVario) and the use of \$10,000 for the elimination of fees for reduced price lunches as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.  
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**SUPERINTENDENT COMMUNICATIONS:**  
• VanDeKreeke thanked high school staff, village staff, community members and the Kiwanis members for the work they did in planning and working at the Ashwaubenon Blast.  
• Garrigan inquired about the resignation of the PAC Assistant Technical Director.  
• Weyers update the board on the Athletic Hall of Fame.  
**FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS & TOPICS:**  
• The next board meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, September 11, 2024**, at 6:30 pm at the District Office; 1055 Griffiths Lane; Ashwaubenon, WI.  
**ADJOURNMENT:** Moved Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to adjourn the meeting at 7:38 pm. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0.  
Respectfully submitted, Brett VandeWalle Publish 10.18.24 WNAXLP

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**Minutes of the Joint Plan Commission and Village Board Meeting Sept. 23, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. Village Hall Board Room Call to Order** Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.  
**Village Board Roll Call** Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Chris Nielsen, Trustee District 2; Cathy Hughes, Trustee District 3; Scott Beyer, Trustee District 5; Ray Suennen, Trustee District 6; Adam Lemorande, Trustee District 7; Craig McAllister, Trustee District 8  
Excused: Maria Lasecki, District 1; John Muraski, District 4  
**Plan Commission Roll Call** Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre, Ellery Gulbrand, Randy Smith, Natasha Gwidt, Mark Semrau, Mike Soletski, Jamila Seaton (alternate)  
Excused: Dan Kussow Also (staff): Paul Evert, Chris Haltom, Dave Wiese, Geoff Farr, Josh Gerrits, Dennis Staeven, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening,  
**The Commission and Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.**  
**B. McIntyre confirmed the village's compliance with state open meeting laws.**  
**Approve Agenda** C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda. S. Beyer seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**  
**Public Appearances** Zach Holshuer, 1341 Rockwell Road, said he was not able to make the prior meeting when urban deer hunting was discussed, but he would support additional deer crossing signs over allowing people to hunt in a dense residential area.  
Monica Hoff, 3701 Evergreen Road, said she would like to see a percentage of developer landscaping plans include native plantings and pollinator gardens. She said she also would like lawn webbing eliminated from construction sites because it is not environmentally friendly or safe for wildlife.  
Jay Faikel, 1693 Greenfield Ave., said the heavy traffic and deep ditches on Greenfield Avenue present a hazard to pedestrians trying to walk along the roadway.  
**Future Agenda Items/Announcements** None  
**Communications** None  
**Approve Minutes - Plan Commission** R. Smith moved to approve the Plan Commission meeting minutes from Aug. 19, 2024. E. Gulbrand seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

## VILLAGE OF HOBART, WISCONSIN Notice of Adopting Amended 2024 General Fund Budget

The Village Board of the Village of Hobart did at its October 15<sup>th</sup> 2024 regular meeting approve the amended 2024 General Fund Budget. Notice is hereby given that the details of the adopted amended budget will be on file in the Clerk's office beginning on October 16<sup>th</sup> 2024 and will be open for public inspection during regular office hours.

### AMENDED 2024 GENERAL FUND BUDGET

REVENUE	ACTUAL 2022	ACTUAL 2023	ORIGINAL 2024	AMENDED 2024	CHANGE
Taxes (41)	\$2,072,623.63	\$1,946,921.41	\$2,094,548.51	\$2,104,402.83	0.5%
Special Assessments (42)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-----
Intergovernmental Rev. (43)	583,098.30	748,291.52	965,301.38	965,464.58	0.0%
Licenses and Permits (44)	185,065.28	190,579.45	130,255.00	140,978.58	8.2%
Fines and Forfeitures (45)	530.00	240.00	200.00	0.00	- 100.0%
Pub Charges for Serv. (46)	1,165,800.59	1,286,248.89	1,380,389.01	852,739.10	- 38.2%
Misc Revenue (48)	41,492.57	263,234.51	100,000.00	175,000.00	75.0%
Other Funding Sources (49)	106,962.85	114,169.47	93,489.14	96,327.94	3.0%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,155,573.22</b>	<b>4,549,685.25</b>	<b>4,764,183.04</b>	<b>4,334,913.03</b>	<b>- 9.0%</b>

EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL 2022	ACTUAL 2023	ORIGINAL 2024	AMENDED 2024	CHANGE
General Government (51)	\$678,678.18	\$667,400.57	\$728,161.39	\$822,549.03	13.08%
Public Safety (52)	2,427,690.39	2,705,866.02	2,884,767.95	2,801,894.77	- 2.9%
Public Works (53)	833,310.52	944,876.92	997,753.70	573,849.04	- 42.5%
Constable Services (54)	2,090.00	1,291.41	2,000.00	5,000.00	150.0%
Park and Recreation (55)	2,673.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	---
Planning & Development (56)	1,700.00	1,550.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.0%
Transfer to Other Funds (59)	51,657.48	84,960.58	150,000.00	130,120.19	- 13.3%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,997,800.53</b>	<b>4,405,945.50</b>	<b>4,764,183.04</b>	<b>4,334,913.03</b>	<b>-9.0%</b>

Dated at Hobart, Wisconsin this 16<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2024.  
Published October 18<sup>th</sup>, 2024.

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## NOTICE PUBLIC TEST OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the municipalities listed below, will conduct the required public test of the Digital Scan Voting and Express Vote equipment to be used at the November 5, 2024 General Election. The tests will be conducted at the following locations and times:

Village of Black Creek Barbara Schuh, Clerk 507 S Maple St Black Creek, WI 54106 (920) 984-3295 October 28, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Community Center	Town of Osborn Darlene Schultz, Clerk W3389 Cty Rd EE Seymour, WI 54165 (920) 833-2942 October 29, 2024 at 1:00 p.m.	Town of Maine Lori Klevesahl, Clerk N8551 State Hwy 187 Shiocton, WI 54170 (920) 525-1150 October 28, 2024 at 10:30 a.m.
Village of Nichols RoseMary Stingle, Clerk W5720 Main St Nichols, WI 54152 (920) 525-2717 October 28, 2024 at 8:00 a.m.	Town of Oneida Kelly Hill, Clerk N6593 Cty Rd H Oneida, WI 54155 (920) 833-2211 October 29, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.	Town of Black Creek Barbara Chizek, Clerk N6051 Twelve Corners Road Black Creek, WI 54106 (920) 858-3513 October 30, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.
City of Seymour Christy Stover, Clerk 328 N. Main Street Seymour, WI 54165 (920) 833-2209 October 30, 2024 at 10:30 a.m.	Town of Cicero Lori Klevesahl, Clerk N9195 Cty Hwy X Black Creek, WI 54106 (920) 525-1150 October 28, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.	Town of Seymour Darlene Schultz, Clerk N6362 Ballard Rd Seymour, WI 54165 (920) 676-3787 October 29, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.
Town of Bovina Charles Plugger, Clerk N5289 Rexford Road Shiocton, WI 54170 (920) 986-3289 October 28, 2024 at 2:00 p.m.	Village of Shiocton Laurie Sweeney, Clerk N5605 Hwy 76 Shiocton, WI 54170 (920) 986-3415 October 31, 2024 at 9:00 a.m.	

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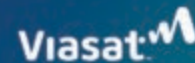
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**Consent Agenda** – Village Board C. Nielsen moved to approve the consent agenda. A. Lemorande seconded. C. Hughes asked for information about the number of change orders with increases. J. Gerrits said all the change orders are early in the contracts, so small increases are expected. He said later change orders will reflect decreases from unused items. **The motion carried unanimously.** The following items were approved as part of the consent agenda: **Village Board meeting minutes from Sept. 9, 2024 Municipal invoices totaling \$2,374,266.38, paid with checks 081958 – 082058 New operators licenses for the following individuals:**

- Kim M. Benton
- Hannah M. Gallenberger
- Linda T. Tran

**Change Order #2 to McKeefry & Sons, Inc. for the Whispering Winds - Road Contract involving a \$19,867.68 increase**

**Change Order #1 to McKeefry & Sons, Inc. for the Nature Ridge - Road Contract involving a \$3,697.50 decrease**

**Change Order #1 to KCG Excavating for the Hazel Estates 2nd Addition - Road Contract involving a \$159.60 increase**

**Change Order #1 to Northeast Asphalt for the 2024 Resurfacing Contract involving a \$5,072.29 increase**

**Change Order #1 to Feaker & Sons Company for the Nature Ridge - Utility Contract involving a \$9,277.45 increase**

**Change Order #3 to Triple P Inc. dba Peters Concrete Company for the Red Oak Street and Lancaster Creek Residential - Utility Contract involving a \$7,629.24 increase**

**UNFINISHED/OLD BUSINESS** None

**NEW BUSINESS**

**Residential Zoning District lot sizes** P. Evert reviewed a PowerPoint presentation of factors that impact housing costs, which have risen 43% since 2017, including rising public improvement construction costs and high interest rates. He reviewed some of the tools that municipalities can use to reduce housing construction costs, such as smaller lot sizes and reduced street widths, allowing accessory buildings, and – in rare cases – developing TIF districts. He explained how the village's most recent version of the Comprehensive Plan calls for denser and mixed-use projects and reviewed examples of single-family and condominium developments and their respective assessed values per acre. G. Farr discussed the requirements for attached housing units and the cost and efficiency benefits of shared laterals. C. McAllister explained his proposal to draft lot size guidelines for planned development districts so developers know ahead of time what kind of residential projects the Plan Commission and Village Board will seriously consider. He said the bodies could consider a percentage of lots they would like to see conform to the minimums and a percentage that could vary so developers have guidance before they come forward with projects. C. Nielsen moved to suspend the rules to hear from the audience. C. Hughes seconded. *The motion to suspend the rules carried unanimously,* and the following people spoke:

- Jennifer Sundstrom, a representative of the Realtors Association of Northeast Wisconsin, distributed a handout from the Housing Now Coalition. She said multiple organizations are now advocating for solutions to the housing crisis, which is complicated by high interest

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rates and lack of housing inventory. She said developers need predictability and flexibility when considering residential housing projects.

- Pat Kaster, a developer with River City Realtors, discussed how the available lots and new homes have declined from 2016 to today. She reviewed some of the new mixed-use developments in other communities that blend single-family homes with attached housing units with apartment projects to reduce development costs and meet the different housing demands.
- Nicole Meacham-Ahlborg of Meacham Realty said she thinks the solution is attached, zero-lot-line developments, which would allow for affordable home ownership without the development costs of subdivisions. She said her Red Leaf project was an example of that type of development, but the Plan Commission and Village Board rejected it, even though it met the village's Comprehensive Plan. She said the last time the village revised its lot size requirements was in 2013, and much has changed with the housing market since then.
- Frank Ingram, 1460 Maple Hills Drive, said his idea of a mixed-use development would be higher density residential projects around dense commercial hubs with public transit to move people throughout and around them. He said as it is now, there are very few places people can get to the grocery store, restaurants, and other businesses without driving there.

C. Nielsen moved to return to regular order. C. Hughes seconded. *The motion to return to regular order carried unanimously.*

The Plan Commission and Village Board discussed the types of residential housing that already exist, the housing choices that are in demand, and the available options to develop higher density housing choices given environmental and logistical issues of the remaining available land in Howard.

**Plan Commission adjourn** R. Smith moved to adjourn. **N. Gwidt seconded. The motion carried unanimously, and the Plan Commission adjourned at 8:32 p.m.**

**Reports of Village Officials**

C. Haltom reviewed the financial report for the eight months ended Aug. 31, 2024 for the General Fund, Village Green Golf Course, Howard Commons Apartments, and Howard Commons Activity Complex. The board discussed. **No action was taken.**

**Village Board adjourn** C. Hughes moved to adjourn. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 8:39 p.m.**

Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Administrative Assistant Publish 10.18.24 WNAXLP

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amendment to the City's official zoning map. Publish 10.18.24 WNAXLP

**De Pere** WNAXLP

The following is a summary of Ordinance 24-20, entitled APPROVING ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM BP-1 BUSINESS PARK 1 DISTRICT TO C COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (Parcels ED-F0103-6, ED-F0103-7 and ED-2078; 1302 South Broadway Street, 1314 South Broadway Street and 860 O'Keefe Road); adopted on a vote of 8-0 on October 15, 2024 and effective October 19, 2024. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance implements an amendment to the City's official zoning map. Publish 10.18.24 WNAXLP

**De Pere** WNAXLP

The following is a summary of Ordinance 24-21, entitled APPROVING ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM MX1 DOWNTOWN MIXED-USE DISTRICT TO PI-2 CAMPUS PUBLIC & INSTITUTIONAL DISTRICT (Parcel ED-812; 221 South Broadway Street); adopted on a vote of 8-0 on October 15, 2024 and effective October 19, 2024. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance implements an amendment to the City's official zoning map. Publish 10.18.24 WNAXLP

**Hobart** WNAXLP

**VILLAGE OF HOBART – PUBLIC NOTICE**

Please take notice that the Village of Hobart has enacted the following ordinance:

- Ordinance No. 2024-08 (AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE A SECTION OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN, SPECIFICALLY A PORTION OF SECTION 8 (DEFINITIONS) OF ARTICLE III (TERMINOLOGY) AND SECTION 15 (FENCES, WALLS, HEDGES AND BERMS) OF ARTICLE IV (GENERAL PROVISIONS) OF CHAPTER 295 (ZONING)) - The purpose of this Ordinance is to change the definition of "earthen berm" and establish new regulations for the construction of berms in the Village.

The ordinance, in its entirety, may be obtained or reviewed at the Office of the Village of Hobart Clerk at 2990 South Pine Tree Road, Hobart, Wisconsin, Phone: (920)869-3802. The full text of the code may also be accessed on the Village of Hobart website at <https://www.hobart-wi.org/village-administrator>. This ordinance shall take effect on the day after publication of this notice. Date of Publication: October 18, 2024 & October 25, 2024 Lisa Vanden Heuvel, Hobart Village Clerk WNAXLP

# Phantoms stay on top

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS EDITOR



West De Pere's Landen Arnstad goes in for a challenge in their 4-0 win against Xavier. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

DE PERE – On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the West De Pere Phantoms (11-4-2 overall, 9-0-1 conf.) faced off against the No. 2 team in the Bay Conference, Xavier (13-6-1, 6-3-1), in an effort to lock in their top spot in the Bay Conference standings — a 4-0 win did just that.

A header attempt that fell just wide of the net by Benjamin Woller off a corner kick in the 26th minute created a small spark for the Phantoms offense in the first half.

A Aidyn Gauthier breakaway gave West De Pere another opportunity but his shot deflected off a Xavier defender and soared just outside the near post in the 36th minute.

Phantoms forward Evan Capelle launched a shot off a moment later, but after Xavier's keeper pushed it over the crossbar, the game remained in a 0-0 stalemate going into halftime.

However, the second half was a different story entirely.

Xavier's Ethan Long found himself in a 1v1 with West De Pere's keeper in the 50th minute that the Phantom de-

fense was able to recover and defend out.

A cross by West De Pere's Landen Arnstad, dummied by Jayson Birder at the penalty line for a Payton Woldt shot over the net seemed to shift the momentum in favor of the Phantoms.

A shot from half field by Joshua Oliviera rang the crossbar and resulted in an own goal when Xavier defender Ben Kaufman attempted to head the ball out and it ended up in the back of

the net.

The Phantoms capitalized and continued to widen their lead with another rocket from half field in the 70th minute by Capelle to give them a 2-0 lead.

Just 1 minute later, Capelle cleaned up a mess in the box, smashing a volley into the goal for a 3-0 lead.

Finally, a header by Kasey Kamler in the 35th minute off a cross to the PK line put the game away for the Phantoms with a 4-0 final score.

## Weekly Fishing Report

brought to you by Smokey's on the Bay bait and tackle

# Fishing gets tougher

Fishing in general over the last week in Green Bay has become tougher with the more fall like weather patterns and winds.

This week with the pre-

dicted warm up we may see an increase in activity if you can get out and brave some more windy conditions.

Walleye activity around the lower bay had been slow but saw a slight increase in activity going into the weekend.

Trolling No. 7 Flicker Shads or No. 7 Flicker Minnows very slow along the shoreline areas of University Bay or around College Reef was productive.

Mostly fish have been found in shallower water under 8 feet, and keeping your trolling speed under 1.5 mph seemed to be the best bet.

Some walleye action, although a bit slower, has still been seen from Sugar Creek down to Dykesville but that has been a little bit tougher at times to get the fish to trigger.

Walleye activity in the Fox River has seen a slight increase with the cooling water temperatures.

Trolling cranks along the mud flats, like north of 172, have produced some good catches.

Trolling cranks or casting hair jigs or jig/plastics along the river edges in 8-12 feet of water has also produced some action.

We certainly needed the

rain this last weekend and could use more to bring the current up in the river.

Castings near the dam has been slow and you really must watch the changing water levels with no current and the continued winds.

Perch fishing remained good overall.

Dykesville Bay, Chaudiors Dock, Sugar Creek and Sturgeon Bay area all are continuing to produce good catches of nice perch.

Minnows have certainly become the go to choice for most perch anglers right now.

Dropshots, dead sticking "crappie rigs" and slip bobbers all taking fish.

Musky anglers are reporting action to have slowed way down this last week.

Fish are definitely spread out so trolling stick baits or Super Shads are still being reported as the best option to locate a hungry Musky.

If you go, please be safe and take a kid fishing.

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**Announcements 7005**



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**Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266**

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-888-425-2108 today!

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**Wanted to Buy 7268**

**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](mailto:yourolddrumz@gmail.com)

**Dogs 7272**

**GOLDEN DOODLE** Puppies. 7 weeks old, wormed. \$250. Call 920-538-1494.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**General Employment 7110**

**Support Staff**  
The Ashwaubenon School District is seeking candidates for the following positions: full time Evening Maintenance Technician and part time Food Service Assistant. For complete job descriptions and application information, please view posting located at [https://tinyurl.com/ASD\\_SupportPostings](https://tinyurl.com/ASD_SupportPostings) or contact the District Office at 920-492-2900.

**Ordinances 7740**

**De Pere** WNAXLP

The following is a summary of Ordinance 24-19, entitled APPROVING ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM BP-1 BUSINESS PARK 1 DISTRICT, BP-2 BUSINESS PARK 2 DISTRICT AND CON CONSERVANCY DISTRICT TO BP-2 BUSINESS PARK DISTRICT (Parcel ED-3103; 2000 Commerce Drive); adopted on a vote of 8-0 on October 15, 2024 and effective October 19, 2024. A complete copy of the ordinance is available in the Clerk's Office at 335 S. Broadway St., De Pere, WI or by calling 920-339-4050 or online at <http://www.deperewi.gov/>. This ordinance implements an

ically and mentally — and back on the field.

"We need Rome, so it was great to have him back and that showed today in a big way," said Reed.

The Packers will return to Lambeau Field next week to face CJ Stroud and the Houston Texans (5-1) on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 12 p.m.

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Doubs secured two touchdowns while Watson found the endzone once against the Cardinals.

Packers Wide Receiver Jayden Reed also said that he was glad to have most of the offense healthy — phys-

### Tritons advance for WIAA Team State



The Notre Dame Academy girls tennis team will advance to Team State after becoming Sectional Champions on Thursday, Oct. 10. **Submitted photo**

### De Pere soars over Terrors



De Pere's Yaw Gyamfi dodges a tackle from Appleton West's Parrion Peace. See gopresstimes.com for complete gallery.

### Girls golf advances to State Tournament



The Bay Port Pirates girls golf team won their Sectional Tournament to advance to the WIAA State Tournament. **Submitted photos**



De Pere's Erick Brieno dives back for a reception amid pressure from Appleton West's Charlie Blevins. **Janelle Fisher photos**



After hosting the WIAA Sectional girls golf meet, the Seymour girls golf team tied for second and secured their playoff bid to advance to the WIAA State Tournament. This is the team's first appearance in school history.

### Girls Tennis Sectionals



Notre Dame's Mia Miller strikes a forehand. See gopresstimes.com for complete gallery. **Tori Wittenbrock photos**



De Pere's Lillianna Graf prepares to hit a backhand. Graf will face Mia Franke of Kenosha Indian Trail in the first round of the State Tournament.



West De Pere's Lexie Hankel follows through on a backhand.

# Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

## Carson Drefcinski Green Bay West High School, football

**Parents' names:** Adam and Shannon Drefcinski  
**Siblings:** Colby Drefcinski (Brother)  
**Instagram:** @carson\_drefcinski  
**Career Highlight:** First touchdown against Manitowoc.

**At what age did you start playing football?** Twelve.

**Who introduced you to the sport?** My brother.

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

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

It's been more important because I know that without good grades you can't play and the more games that you miss the worse it is cause you dont have many and they go by fast so missing games because

of grades is something you realize cannot happen.

**What is your favorite part about football?**

Playing on the defense and being able to play as a team and put everything that you worked for in the offseason on the field.

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

The ability to play with my closest friends and have all of us together on the field is definitely one key factor but also the constant drive to become better and have your results of working hard show up on the field.

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

Aiden Hutchinson.

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

My strength for sure would be my biggest asset.

**What has been your**



Drefcinski

**most memorable experience in high school sports so far?**

Shutting out Sheboygan South and having the best defensive game of my career in that game.

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

It is honestly crazy to look at a picture of me from

freshman year coming in scared looking like a stick to now growing and putting on a lot of height and weight I dont even look like the same person.

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

Taking pre workout and getting a pump before the game for sure would be something I do before each game.

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

I always lift during the week no matter if its with the team or by myself I will always get at least 2-3 gym sessions in that week and also watch as much film as possible and pick apart the other team.

**What has been your favorite experience with being a senior this year?**

Switching to defensive end and performing pretty well at the position ive always wanted to play .

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

Definitely my head coach Drew Brusoe. He's always there for not only me but the whole team and he's always been there for you since he got to Green Bay West .

**Any hobbies outside of sports?**

Powerlifting.

**Favorite movie?**  
*The Amazing Spider Man.*

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

Gatorade, Fast Twitch, Body Armor or Liquid IV.

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

Go into the trades or enlist in the military.



New London's Logan Ten Haken tackles Seymour's Xavier Salzman in the first quarter.

## Seymour keeps Bay title hopes alive

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SEYMOUR – A share of the Bay Conference Championship is still a possibility for the Seymour football team.

The Thunder improved to 5-1 in conference play and 7-1 overall Oct. 10 with a 42-8 win over New London. Seymour will wrap up the regular season Friday, Oct. 18, against Winneconne. The Wolves are 6-0 in league play and 8-0 overall after handing Fox Valley Lutheran a 35-19 defeat. On Oct. 10 Seymour and Winneconne would tie for the conference championship if the Thunder knock off the Wolves.

New London trailed 12-0 late in the first half, but Seymour drove 70 yards in the final two minutes to take a 20-0 lead at the break.

Joseph Woldt's interception to end the game's opening drive set up Seymour's first touchdown, Mason Bunnell's 12-yard run. The Thunder added to their lead in the second quarter on Cayden Staffeldt's 45-yard touchdown pass to Carson



Seymour's Jordan Thompson sacks New London's Dane Meyer on the first play of the game. Thompson and the Thunder improved to 7-1 on the season with a 42-8 win over the Bulldogs Oct. 10.

Greg Seubert photo

Staffeldt.

A New London punt gave Seymour the ball at its own 30-yard line with 1:41 remaining in the first half and the Thunder found the end zone again with five seconds on the scoreboard with Cayden Staffeldt's 4-yard run. The Staffeldts connected on the two-point conversion that gave the home team a 20-0 lead.

After scoring on three of their possessions in

the first half, the Thunder added touchdowns on their first two drives of the third quarter to go up 35-0. The Staffeldts hooked up for 21- and 57-yard passes.

New London avoided the shutout on its next drive, as Dane Meyer capped a 68-yard drive with a 29-yard pass to Logan Ten Haken.

Seymour's Greg Salzman wrapped up the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard run.

## Jaguars pounce on Trojans

BY MARC THOMAS  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Ashwaubenon Jaguars (4-4) went on the road to face the Green Bay Southwest Trojans (0-8) this past Friday.

This home game for the Trojans was senior night, as hundreds of fans were there to see the two teams face off in a 29-24 Jaguars win.

This was a hard fought game by both teams, as it came down to the last seconds of regulation to determine the winner.

The Trojans came out with a 10-7 lead in the first quarter.

Both teams were going at each other, as they would make plays down field, but couldn't find the endzone.

The Jaguars would eventually score from a catch by receiver Jaden Laboy, thrown by quarterback Malcolm MacGrath, which was one of his three thrown

touchdowns during the night.

Ashwaubenon would go into halftime with the lead — a score of 13-10.

The second half of the game was intense, as both teams would trade putting up points back and forth.

Big plays were being made through the air by both teams.

Defense and special teams also started to play big roles as fumbles were recovered.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter where the game started to amp up.

The Trojans put up two scores, making it 24-21 with a minute left in the game.

The Jaguar's offense came back onto the field with a mission and managed to drive down the field quickly and Jaden Laboy, with his second score of the night, ended up catching the go ahead score giving Ashwaubenon the lead with just a few seconds left on the

clock.

The Trojans had time on the clock for a final drive, but were held by Ashwaubenon's defense with Gus Newel making the game-ending sack.

Coach Brian Ryczkowski said he was thrilled to come out on top with the late victory.

"Never take winning a game for granted. Whether the other team is 0-7 or 7-0... whether it's the last game or first game of the year, it's hard to win a highschool football game, and you never know how the game is going to play out, and that is why football is the greatest game on earth," said Ryczkowski.

He was happy with the offense, defense and special teams coming through when it most mattered.

The Ashwaubenon Jaguars (4-4) play the Preble Hornets (1-7) this week at home for senior night.

## PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### Bay Conference - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Winneconne	6	0	216	94	122	1.000	8-0-0
Seymour	5	1	249	113	136	.833	7-1-0
Waupaca	3	3	161	160	1	.500	3-5-0
Xavier	3	3	216	145	71	.500	5-3-0
New London	2	4	166	258	-92	.333	2-6-0
Fox Valley Lutheran	2	4	195	214	-19	.333	4-4-0
Shawano	0	6	54	216	-162	.000	1-7-0

### FRCC-North - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
West De Pere	6	0	271	62	209	1.000	7-1-0
Bay Port	5	1	242	112	130	.833	6-2-0
De Pere	4	2	142	96	46	.667	5-3-0
Pulaski	4	2	203	165	38	.667	5-3-0
Ashwaubenon	2	4	125	217	-92	.333	4-4-0
GB Preble	1	5	109	185	-76	.167	1-7-0
GB Southwest	1	5	56	189	-133	.167	1-7-0
Appleton West	1	5	116	238	-122	.167	2-6-0

### FRCC-South - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Notre Dame	6	0	276	49	227	1.000	8-0-0
Menasha	5	1	204	41	163	.833	5-3-0
Oshkosh North	5	1	215	61	154	.833	6-2-0
Sheboygan North	4	2	217	109	108	.667	6-2-0
GB East	1	5	40	223	-183	.167	2-6-0
GB West	1	5	103	211	-108	.167	2-6-0
Manitowoc Lincoln	1	5	55	205	-150	.167	1-7-0
Sheboygan South	1	5	33	244	-211	.167	1-7-0

### Across the Bay Conference - 2024 Regular Season

Team	W	L	For	Against	+/-	PCT	Overall
Algoma	5	0	204	53	151	1.000	6-1-0
Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas	5	0	137	14	123	1.000	7-0-0
Sevastopol	3	2	81	91	-10	.600	4-3-0
Suring	2	3	110	70	40	.400	3-4-0
Gillett	2	3	92	184	-92	.400	2-5-0
GB NEW Lutheran co-op	1	4	87	130	-43	.200	2-5-0
Gibraltar	0	6	32	201	-169	.000	0-7-0

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## Schaefer wins it for West De Pere as time expires



Bay Port's Brady Moon (33) runs with the ball in first-half action on Oct. 11. West De Pere won 45-43 on Brandon Schaefer's 49-yard field goal as time expired.

Rich Palzewic photo

BY RICH PALZEWIC  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

SUAMICO – With many in attendance saying it might have been the greatest high school football game they've ever witnessed, the West De Pere Phantoms finally got over the hump against Bay Port.

Brandon Schaefer's 49-yard field goal as time expired lifted West De Pere to a dramatic 45-43, come-from-behind Fox River

Classic Conference-North victory over the Pirates in front of a packed house on Friday, Oct. 11, at Bay Port High School in Suamico.

With the win, the Phantoms (7-1 overall, 6-0 conf.) only need to beat Appleton West (2-6, 1-5) on Oct. 18 to win the conference title outright.

For the Pirates (6-2, 5-1), it was their first conference loss of the season.

"All you can do is visualize the make," Schaefer said. "We were

ready for the kick and have done it in practice. The guys blocked perfectly, and we had time. This victory means everything to us."

After Bay Port pulled to within 42-41 on a Brady Moon four-yard touchdown run with under 30 seconds remaining in the game, Pirates Head Coach Steven Jorgensen elected to go for two and the possible win.

Quarterback Matt Stevens hit tight end Bennett Deppeler on the conversion attempt to put Bay

Port up by one.

On the game-winning drive, West De Pere quarterback Patrick Greisen got Schaefer in field goal range with a completed pass to the 32-yard line with three seconds showing on the clock before calling timeout.

Schaefer's boot from the right hash had plenty of distance, sending the West De Pere crowd into a frenzy.

Bay Port led 35-21 after three quarters, but the Phantoms out-

scored the home team 24-8 over the final 12 minutes of the game.

Greisen was 24 of 30 passing for 328 yards with five touchdowns.

Brock Story caught eight balls for 116 yards and had three scores for West De Pere.

For the Pirates, Moon scored three touchdowns — two rushing and one receiving.

Stevens was 18 of 25 passing for 255 yards with three touchdowns.

Bay Port outgained the Phantoms in total offense, 465-447.

## Defense comes up big against Cardinals



Green Bay Packers Wide Receiver Christian Watson clinches a reception along the sideline.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

BY TORI WITTENBROCK  
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers (4-2) came up with a big win against the Arizona Cardinals (2-4) in their game on Sunday, Oct. 13 — a win the team said is due largely to the performance by their defense.

Safety Evan Willaims said that he felt the defense did their job and made plays that allowed the offense to do theirs.

"I feel like our rush integrity was good, staying in our lane. We did our job taking away their primary reads and then forcing them to step up and try to make things happen," said Williams.

The Packers defense forced three fumbles from the Cardinals, each recovered by the Packers for a turnover.

Williams said this is due largely to their efforts to focus on the ball from a defensive standpoint.

"We've just become a really ball conscious group,

honestly. We kind of knew that with how it was going to be today with the weather we were going to have a chance of getting the ball out with it being a little bit more slick," said Williams of hosting the Arizona-based team in a rain game.

Packers Wide Receiver Christian Watson said that these big plays from the defense allowed them to go out behind the ball and find the endzone.

"In my unbiased opinion I think we have the best defense in the league. It's crazy how efficient they are getting the ball back for us. We want to build our brand around complimentary football and they are the best at getting it back for us," said Watson.

After facing a 34-29 loss to the Eagles in their first game of the season, as well as a 29-31 loss to the Vikings at Lambeau Field, Watson said getting this win was big for the team as they get deeper into the season.

"It was huge. That was a big swing," said Watson. "It was a huge swing for us. Anytime you can have huge momentum going into a drive like that, that's complimentary football at its best."

However, Watson said that having some key players back in the mix also made some significant plays.

"Honestly after missing the game last week I knew I could play — just because I really wanted to. It was really a win thing for me. I knew it might hurt a little bit and might be a bit of a nagging thing but I'm trying to play ball. I went out there and scrambled before the game last week," said Watson.

"I've been with Rome (Doubs) every step of the way. He knows the impact he makes when he's out there with us just to have him go out there and make plays," said Watson of the impact the offense was able to have.

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