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Packers nominate Van Ness for Salute to Service Award
Team kicks off Salute to Service campaign



BY JOHN CRAEMER/GREEN BAY PACKERS

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers have nominated defensive lineman Lukas Van Ness as their 2024 Salute to Service Award nominee.

Each year, the award recognizes NFL players, coaches, staff and alumni who have demonstrated a commitment to honoring and supporting military and veteran communities.

Growing up with several family members that served in the military, including his grandfather who earned the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army during his 27-year career, the importance of honoring and thanking service members was instilled in Van Ness at a young age.

Van Ness began to make an impact on the military community soon after the Packers selected him in the first round of the 2023 NFL Draft. During his rookie season, he connected with local veterans through a “Huddle for Heroes” event, answering questions and spending time with the veterans to personally thank them for their service.

He also wrote letters to be sent to active-duty military members to encourage and empower them while on deployment.

During the Packers’ 2024 Military Appreciation Week, Van Ness assisted a family grieving the loss of a loved one who served. He joined them to assemble and paint a flag to honor their fallen soldier.

Van Ness is also the Packers’ 2024 Salute to Service campaign spokesperson, helping to raise awareness of the initiative and ways fans can get involved to support military members and veterans.

He recently helped the team kick off the campaign on Oct. 29 in the Lambeau Field Atrium in the Legends Club.

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Favre returns for campaign

Former Green Bay Packers Quarterback Brett Favre, at right, celebrates with his grandson, Parker, center, as he is recognized by Former President Donald Trump while he was in Green Bay to campaign on Oct. 30, as Brett’s wife, Deanna, left, looks on at the Resch Center. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

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Where the rubber meets the road
Local leaders discuss transportation challenges

**BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

ASHWAUBENON – On Oct. 30, local leaders met to discuss the area’s transportation infrastructure accomplishments and opportunities, as well as ongoing challenges for developing and maintaining the transportation network, at the National Railroad Museum in Ashwaubenon.

The round table, which featured Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Dean Steingraber, Ellington Town Chairman Joe Schumacher, Ashwaubenon Village Manager Joel Gregozeski,

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Breed Town Chair Phil Christenson addresses the group on Oct. 30 at the National Railroad Museum. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

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VAN NESS
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“My love for the military came from my grandpa, Donald Van Ness, who served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army for 27 years,” Van Ness stated.

“He taught me the importance of dedication, persistence, trust and unity — all values he learned from his time in the military,” adding that his grandfather also taught him, “the importance to honor those who give so much to your country...”

Van Ness was joined by Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy, who recalled his father’s service.

“He was ‘Big Murph’, I was ‘Little Murph’ for most of my life. But he served in World War I,” Murphy recalled of his father.

Murphy also talked about the numerous ways in which the team honors members of the military.

“Just some of the Packers service member and veteran programs include grants and donations to military and veteran organization, Packer players visiting patients in veteran hospitals, a military appreciation week, putting together care packages for service members, players spending time with families of the fallen, Packer alumni joining veteran honor flights, and ...we honor military members at each home game through our Operation Fan Mail,” he added.

“We are also very excited to welcome back our non-profit partner for the Salute to Service campaign



Packers Lineman Luke Van Ness, Fleet Farm representative Jessica Gillett, Chelsea Kochen from H.O.O.A.H. and Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy kick off the Green Bay Packer Salute to Service Month. **John Craemer photo**

“Our veterans carry the impact of their service with them throughout the rest of their lives.”
-Packers Lineman Lukas Van Ness

this year, H.O.O.A.H., to do that the military way, Hooah, Wisconsin,” Murphy continued. “This Green Bay-based organization has a mission of eliminating suicide by proactively addressing the wellness of service members, veterans, and their support systems.”

“Fans who want to contribute to H.O.O.A.H Wisconsin’s cause can shop at

any Wisconsin Fleet Farm location and take part in a roundup at the registers. And they can do that between Nov. 1-20.

“Packers will match up to \$10,000 of your donations, so excited about that. Fleet Farm will also be sponsoring our Salute to Service game. That’s going to be our game Nov. 24 against the San Francisco 49ers.”

“Fleet Farm has been a strong partner of the Green Bay Packers for over 20 years, and we’re honored to be a continued partner for the Salute to Service game. We laid roots in Wisconsin back in 1955 and since then have been serving rural America for almost 70 years with 49 stores in five different states. It’s an honor to serve our hardworking

customers and support the communities we reside in,” Fleet Farm Senior Director of Marketing and E-Commerce Jessica Gillett stated during her remarks.

Gillett covered some of Fleet Farm’s service member and veteran programs and stating, “This year, Nov. 7 through Veterans Day, we will be offering a store-wide 10% discount to

all veterans and active military members.”

“We understand that mental health requires a broad approach, and this is why H.O.O.A.H. provides a variety of programs at no cost to our participants. We are deeply intentional in how we design these programs, aiming to create a supportive community that teaches healthy life skills and builds resilience, from scuba diving and skydiving, yoga, biking, fishing, flag poles, and more, to providing a lasting bond between a service dog and their veteran. We have witnessed firsthand since 2013 the impact of having a supportive community in place,” Chelsea Kochen of H.O.O.A.H. Wisconsin said.

“Looking ahead to 2025, we’re committed to expanding our impact. In fact, we plan to strengthen our role as a critical resource for military families in Wisconsin, collaborating with other organizations to bring in new programs and expand our current offerings. Next year will be a time of increased engagement and enhanced peer support opportunities with a focus on building a strong community for each individual who joins us.

“Our veterans carry the impact of their service with them throughout the rest of their lives. It’s inspiring to see what organizations like H.O.O.A.H, Wisconsin are doing to support the members of the military who have done so much to protect our freedoms.”

To learn more about H.O.O.A.H., visit hooahwi.org.

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TRANSPORTATION
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Ashwaubenon Village Manager, and Green Bay Director of Public Works Steve Grenier, was led by Transportation Development Association of Wisconsin Executive Director Debby Jackson.

Ashwaubenon Village President Mary Kardoske and League of Wisconsin Municipalities Executive Director Jerry Deschane also participated in the event, welcoming local legislators and legislative hopefuls to the discussion.

"The real challenge right now is maintain roadways in our in our town. The money is generated mainly through general levy, transportation aid, shared revenue," Schumacher explained.

"We are mainly agricultural and residential. Like everybody knows, in agriculture the equipment's getting bigger and bigger. Crops, they're producing a heck of a lot more. Right now, we've got a lot of roads that are actually being broken up through that — through manure hauling and through the crop hauling.

"It's something that we need; for our economy, we need the farming. Our other thing, we have numerous quarries in our town. That Highway 15 project, all of that came out of a quarry in our township.

"We need the quarries. We need the money to keep our economy going, to build our infrastructure for safe roads and different things like that. Again,



Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Dean Steingraber talks about issues challenging his county.

Kris Leonhardt photo

our roads were not developed or designed for those truckloads. That's our biggest challenge — those two industries."

Schumacher said the roads are in bad condition and need work.

"If we would do one mile of roadway a year [just the surface] it would take us 60 years to get around our town and our roads are not going to hold up for 60 years," he said.

While Schumacher said that the town was able to obtain grants for some of the work, he added "those grants are going to be there all of the time."

Gregozeski said that Ashwaubenon has had three major road projects over the past 18 months.

"So, I know we're talking about some of the challenges that we're facing, I'm going to touch on some of the successes, but then the story behind the story.

So we have three particular projects. All of these projects were supported through Tax Incremental Financing. So that has been a tool that we have

used to support infrastructure projects in our municipalities," he said.

"However, if it weren't for Tax Incremental Financing, these projects likely would not have happened, and that's where kind of the bigger story comes into play because each of these projects were fairly expensive projects in general."

Steingraber also mentioned inflation and workforce development, while Grenier discussed multimodality — multiple means of transportation avenues to address — as challenges.

Grenier said that the quality of transportation infrastructure is critical to the economic vitality of communities and regions.

"These are the kind of tough conversations and very frank discussions that we need to have, so that you at the state level can understand some of the challenges that we are up against where the rubber meets the road," Grenier added.



Nearly 100 new citizens take oath at Lambeau Field

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin welcomed nearly 100 new citizens during a special naturalization ceremony on Oct. 29 at Lambeau Field. U.S. Magistrate Judge James R. Sickel, pictured, presided and administered the Oath of Allegiance. Green Bay Packers President & CEO Mark Murphy also offered welcoming remarks to the new citizens who came from 32 countries: Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Burma, Canada, China, Congo, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Kenya, Laos, Mexico, Nepal, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Somalia, Spain, Syria, Taiwan, Uganda, United Kingdom, Venezuela and Vietnam.

Gracelyn Giese photo



Local KC Council helps keep kids warm

Kourtney Feldhausen, left, from The Giving Tree of Howard-Suamico receives 72 new coats from Knights of Columbus Council 6279 Grand Knight Ed Casleton for the "Coats for Kids" program on Oct. 28. The coats were donated by the Duck Creek Knights of Columbus Council affiliated with St. John the Baptist Parish. "We've already given out 118," Feldhausen said. "Some of our families were not able to sign up and missed the deadline. These will be gone by the end of November." According to Casleton, money was raised to purchase the coats. For more on The Giving Tree, visit: <https://www.hssdschools.org/community/the-giving-tree>.

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Giving exotic pets a second chance

JRAAR hosts safe surrender event in Suamico

BY CAROLINE VAN SISTINE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – J&R Aquatic Animal Rescue (JRAAR) is helping those finding it difficult to care for an exotic pet with its upcoming Exotic Pet Surrender event — a judgment-free opportunity to ensure your pet finds a safe, suitable home.

Taking place on Nov. 16 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Barkhausen Waterfowl Preserve, 2024 Lakeview Dr., Suamico, the event will provide a no-questions-asked option for surrendering fish, invertebrates, reptiles, pet birds, small mammals and plants.

Attendees can also meet animal ambassadors, learn tips for exotic pet care and take photos with rescued animals, making it a unique chance to connect with local experts and fellow pet lovers.

John Moyles, founder of J&R Aquatic Animal Rescue (JRAAR), began his career in the pet industry in 1997, driven by his lifelong passion for animals.

With a background in Natural Resources and Environmental Studies, Moyles became increasingly aware of the environmental challenges posed by invasive species, especially when exotic pets are released into the wild.

“For cats and dogs, there are shelters and rescues, but when it comes to fish, turtles and other exotic animals, there simply wasn’t a solution — there was no ‘pound for fish,’” Moyles explained.

Recognizing this gap,



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JRAAR launched the Exotic Pet Surrender Event to provide a responsible alternative for owners and to mitigate potential harm to ecosystems.

Over the years, the event has evolved, and Moyles hopes it will help find loving homes for more animals in need and help communities better manage exotic pet ownership.

JRAAR’s surrender events offer a responsible alternative to releasing exotic animals which, as Moyles explained, “can cause significant environmental challenges” and pose risks for both pets and local ecosystems.

“Most pets aren’t equipped to survive on their own. It’s a heartbreaking situation because many of these animals are abandoned with good intentions, but the wild is often far harsher than people realize,” Moyles said. “By raising awareness and providing resources, we hope to inspire responsible pet ownership and encourage people to think twice before making decisions that could harm wildlife and the environment.”

Since its inception,

JRAAR has expanded its efforts, now holding 29 events annually.

The events have attracted broad community support, allowing the organization to reach a wide audience with its mission.

Moyles described the impact: “We’ve taken in nearly 150 turtles and 71 leopard geckos just this year! Thankfully, we partner with several organizations to help find new homes for these animals as quickly and smoothly as possible.”

At the event, visitors will have the chance to meet “animal ambassadors,” which are animals trained to interact with the public.

“Our animal ambassadors and photo booths play a vital role in educating attendees,” Moyles said. “As Steve Irwin famously said, ‘If we can get people excit-

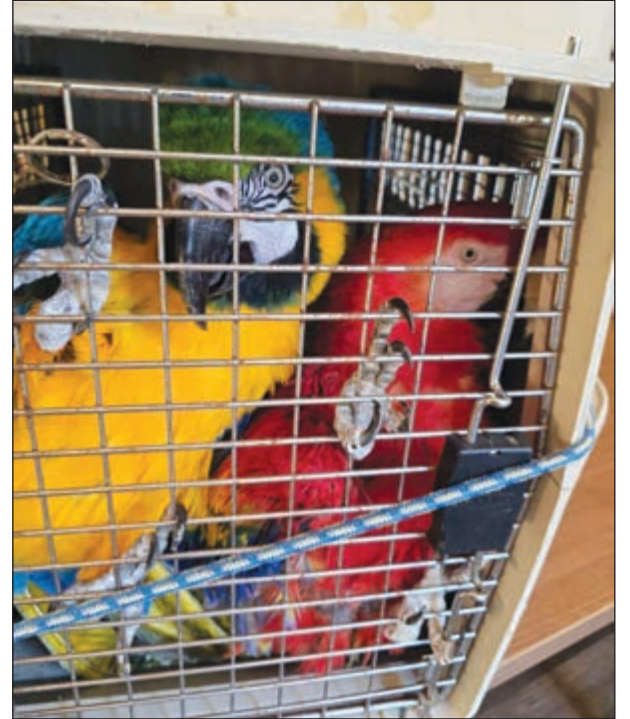
ed about animals, then by crikey, it makes it a heck of a lot easier to save them.’”

The event has become an important part of building awareness about the care and responsibility involved in exotic pet ownership.

As Moyles reflected, “One of the most memorable stories involves animals that have found new homes at zoos... It’s amazing to think that an animal surrendered at one of our events could go on to become part of a zoo’s conservation or education efforts, making a difference in ways we never expected.”

For those considering an exotic pet, Moyles advises thorough preparation to ensure the pet’s health and wellbeing.

He encourages potential owners to think long-term about the pet’s lifespan and



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to avoid relying on future upgrades or changes in setup; planning from the start will help ensure the animal has a stable home throughout its life.

Moyles stresses the need for detailed research on the animal’s specific needs, behaviors, and care requirements.

“The more you know, the better prepared you’ll be to meet their needs and provide a loving, responsible home. Reliable resources, including reputable websites like Reptifiles.com and well-researched books by experts, can provide valuable guidance for those ready to embark on exotic pet ownership,” he said.

Please note, domestic pets and farm animals are not accepted; contact your local humane society or shelter for help with these animals.

Wisconsin native animals taken from the wild are also not permitted — visit the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources website for more information on finding a licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

For more information on the event, email adoptions@jraar.org.

The Pass it Forward™ internship program is sponsored by the Packers Give Back and Nicolet National Bank.



Ribbens recognized as career pathmaker

Ashwaubenon High School Principal Dirk Ribbens, at right, is recognized at the Excellence in Manufacturing/K-12 Partnerships Awards held Oct. 29 at the Resch Expo Center in Green Bay, hosted by the NEW Manufacturing Alliance. Schools honored at the event included Oconto Falls High School, Ashwaubenon High School, Shawano High School, Wrightstown School District and CESA 7. Manufacturing companies recognized were Pierce Manufacturing, Gulfstream, Thermo-Tron-X, The Village Companies and Sargento Foods. Ribbens was the recipient of the Career Pathmaker-Administrator award. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

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Catholic Woman's Club: A home base

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous week

GREEN BAY – In January of 1921, the Catholic Woman's Club became an incorporated society and its mission was taking off in the city.

Its success was only amplified by the structure that served as its home base.

"The Allouez Community house is one of the finest clubhouses in the state. It is the only institution of its kind that has been erected and will be maintained through the efforts of the Catholic club," an Oct. 14, 1921, *Press Gazette* article stated, of the club facilities located at 423 E. Walnut St., Green Bay.

"Light, airy bedrooms



The 1940 Catholic Woman's Club officers were featured in an April 1940 edition of the *Press-Gazette*. *Press-Gazette* photo

offer a haven for transient women and girls, to those in distress, and permanent homes for a limited number

of girls who are working away from home and appreciate a home of beauty and comfort.

"Mrs. Hubbard, the matron of the nursery, remains to care for the youngsters who moved to new quarters in the community house. The nursery ranks with the best in the country and houses an average of 15 children daily, ranging from infants to 10 years of age.

"The clubhouse will be supported solely through the activities of the club and the auxiliary and the rents derived from the auditorium, the bedrooms and the house proper."

But, after the city levied a tax of \$325 on the Allouez Community House property in 1922, the club went to battle against the city of Green Bay asking the circuit court to enjoin the city and its officials from collecting it.

The club was claiming on the grounds that it was a benevolent association without capital stock in which no member benefited financially, it should be exempt from taxation due to non-profit status.

Circuit court judge Henry Graass supported the club's argument.

Unhappy with the loss of that tax revenue over the years of club ownership on that property, the city appealed and the matter went to the state Supreme Court.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld the ruling.

With the onset of World War II, the club added work with the American Red Cross Blood Bank to its numerous charitable works in the Green Bay community.

In 1950, the club marked

its Golden Jubilee year, with an extensive redecorating project at 423 East Walnut.

"The spacious quarters, tastefully done in pastel green with mulberry carpeting, green satin drapes and solid oak woodwork, includes a reception hall, music room, living room, library and dining room, all on the main floor and all interconnected with wide doorways which are equipped with sliding doors so that any part of the space could be shut off for smaller gatherings," a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

The club also marked its 50th year with a mortgage burning — a fitting way to enter its next decade in the community.

To be continued

Ashwaubenon School District makes updates to its CIP

BY MCKENZIE BRAY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – The Ashwaubenon District School Board Meeting was held on Oct. 23, where they discussed homecoming, the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center and updates to the school district's continuous improvement plans (CIP).

The meeting opened with Superintendent Kurt Weyers giving highlights of Homecoming week that was celebrated in late September.

Weyer said, "There were different activities all week long... Wednesday night was the annual Powder Puff game which was won by the seniors... on Thursday night we help the annual football versus swim team in the pool... finally on Friday we ended the week with a very energetic pep assembly parade and football game. Then the highlight of Saturday evening, our high school administration staff hosted the homecoming dance. We had a record number of students... over 700 students attended... [it was] a very exciting week for Ashwaubenon High School."

Weyers also made notice that the 2025-26 academic calendars are start-

ing to be processed and worked on.

They are hoping to get the calendars out to parents by winter break.

Katie Williams, executive director of the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center (PAC), gave an update to the board about the PAC.

Williams made note of the total income, with the current funds of the building being \$494,980.83, with 41% of that being from rental income. She also made note that, with the exception of COVID-19, the building has not had a negative revenue year since opening.

The Ashwaubenon PAC, located at 2391 S. Ridge Rd., is constantly in high demand, for both the Ashwaubenon School District and the community. They have served over 47,000 people in 2024, and they typically have to turn away 50-60 usage requests due to no available dates.

The PAC shares a parking lot of 150 stalls with the Ashwaubenon Community Pool, making it difficult to host events at the PAC when there are meets and other events at the pool.

New this year, the Ashwaubenon PAC is offering a \$10 student rush price for students for nearly all

events.

About 68% of the events at the PAC are from the Ashwaubenon School District, and there is also no facility fee for any school productions.

The PAC is under a shared partnership of the Village of Ashwaubenon and the Ashwaubenon School Board.

To learn more about what's going on, visit ashwaubenonpac.org.

The Ashwaubenon Middle and High Schools are making updates to their continuous improvement plans with the goal to create a similar experience throughout 4k-12 so that transitions from building to building are easier.

The first to present these changes were Principal Kris Hucek and Associate Principal Michael Heim from Parkview Middle School. Hucek stated that one of the two main areas they are looking at is their values for a "Safe, Inclusive Learning Environment."

One of the goals of the school district is to give a sense of belonging for each student. Hucek said, "Students who feel a sense of belonging are less likely to engage in negative behaviors. They are more likely to be engaged in school work, ac-

tivities at school, perform better academically, feel happy and self-confident and then also they are less likely to feel those feelings of depression, loneliness and anxiety."

To ensure their students feel like they belong, Parkview offers weekly meetings to offer better support, district wide panorama surveys they give out three times a year in the fall, winter and spring and updated their behavioral charts for teachers to let administrators know when they may need additional support in the classroom.

The second value they are looking at this year is "High Expectations for All" for both educators and students.

For educators, Heim said, "We are doing the same thing [as last year] and just adding to it... Last year our staff focused on two guarantee standards, unwrapping them, assessing them, looking at where to intervene with students. This year, we're focused on systematically implementing High Yield Instructional Strategies into our teaching, but we are also doing four standards this year."

These new High Yield Instructional Strategies

are teaching strategies that have the highest gain of student achievement.

These strategies include identifying similarities and differences among students, summarizing and note taking,

reinforcing effort and providing recognition, homework and practice, linguistic and nonlinguistic representations, cooperative learning, setting

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Ashwaubenon Village Board gets update on PAC

BY MCKENZIE BRAY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – On Oct. 22, the Ashwaubenon Village Board met and discussed updates on the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, changes to brush and large item collection operations and the village's possession of a 1941 fire truck.

The meeting opened with Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center (PAC) Executive Director Kate Williams giving an update on the PAC.

According to Williams, the Ashwaubenon PAC — located at 2391 South Ridge Road — is constantly in high demand with them serving over 47,000 people last year and 68% of those performances being from the Ashwaubenon School District.

Williams also stated that since they are in such high demand, they often have to turn away 50 to 60 usage requests a year due to lack of date availability.

The Ashwaubenon PAC shares a 150 stall parking lot with the Ashwaubenon School Swimming Pool, meaning they are unable to schedule events on the same day as a swim meet or other pool events. Although parking spots are limited, people still make use of parking along S. Ridge Road, Sandra Lane, Anderson Drive and Wal-lard Drive.

Because of this, the PAC, thanks to a request from a local resident, is looking to add a crosswalk to some of those intersections, particularly at Sandra Lane and South Ridge Road.

The PAC is planning to go cashless starting in the 2025 calendar year as less than 1% of their ticket sales are cash.

Changes to brush and large item collection

The Village of Ashwaubenon roadside brush collection opera-

tions is looking for a more systematic and convenient approach to brush collection.

Currently, the operation runs year round with trucks driving up and down looking for brush to collect, which can be very time consuming and costly with \$300,000 to \$350,000 spent annually for gas, labor and other fees.

Instead, the operation is looking to induct a GIS self-reporting system when a resident needs brush pickup.

According to their ordinance, the operation is supposed to charge \$100 whenever residents have more than one cubic yard or material to collect and \$200 for every nine to 16 cubic yards.

This charge has never actually been acted upon, leading some residents to take advantage of said resource.

The operation was looking to change this, making it that residents will

be charged \$200 if the amount of material reaches 11-20 yards, and \$500 if it reaches 21-30 yards.

The board approved these changes. This is the case for both brush collection and bulk/large item collection.

Original 1941 fire truck

The Village of Ashwaubenon has recently come back into possession of an original 1941 fire truck.

The truck was originally under the possession of the Ashwaubenon Historical Society, but has now been given back to the village where it is being stored at the Water Utility Building in Smith Park.

Thanks to the Historical Society for keeping up maintenance, the truck is fully operational but needs new brake lines.

The truck has been used in the past for special events like homecoming and holiday parades.

The decision on what to do with the vehicle is still up for discussion.

Other items

- Approval of ordinance number O10-1-24, allowing the use of goats to clear invasive vegetation should one have a permit and keep them fenced in.

- Approval of the amendment of the definition of "Medical Treatment Facility" under ordinance number O10-2-24. The current ordinance only includes inpatient care in its definition, while the new amendment will include both inpatient and outpatient care at drug and alcohol treatment facilities.

- Approval of the extension of a contractual agreement between the Village of Ashwaubenon and Fair Market Assessments for calendar year 2025.

- Approval of the 2025 Bellin Onsite service agreement.

- Approval of changes to the Village employee medical/dental/vision insurance plan for 2025. These changes see a 3% increase in dental insurance, a 15.8% increase in medical insurance and no changes to vision insurance.

- Denied the extension request for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) that was originally approved on Nov. 28, 2022. The reason for this denial is because originally the Cambria Hotel was supposed to be put up in that location, but they have since backed out and a new hotel would be put in that location instead. The board did not wish to approve the extension as they felt the changes from the original plan were too drastic.

The next Ashwaubenon Village Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Village Hall boardroom located at 2155 Holmgren Way.

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objectives and providing feedback, generating and testing hypotheses and questions, cues and advance organizers.

For students, the goal is to ensure they show proficiency in the four standards they are given.

Last year, in order to meet proficiency standards a student had to earn a B/3/90%, but this year they are also adding "approaching proficiency" which is met at a C/2/80%.

Right now, there are only four standards to master, but there may be a fluctuation in the amount of standards from year to year.

After Parkview, the Ashwaubenon High

School gave their updates to their continuous improvement plans which are very similar.

These plans were presented by Principal Dirk Ribbens, Associate Principal Cassandra Scheneider and Student Activities Director and Associate Principal Nick Senger.

Like the middle school, the high school is mainly focusing on updates to their values for "Safe, Inclusive Learning Environment" and "High Expectations for All."

To ensure their values for a Safe, Inclusive Learning Environment, the high school also conducts surveys to get feedback from staff and students.

There are four differ-

ent surveys conducted, including the Panorama Survey and AHS Student Survey, which are done two to three times a year per survey.

The goals of these surveys are to see how students are doing academically and personally while also seeing where these students may need extra support.

The board approved a few action items at this meeting. Approved a list of 16 students who made requests for early college credit/start college now; their annual approval of the Title I Parent and Family Engagement Policy; approved the quote from Elevate 97 at \$28,986.46 for signage at the PAC, pool and Ashwaubenon High School.

Hobart Village Board looks at 2025 budget

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

HOBART – Hobart Village Board members had their first look at the village's 2025 budget on Oct. 29.

The proposed budget includes a \$.02 increase in the

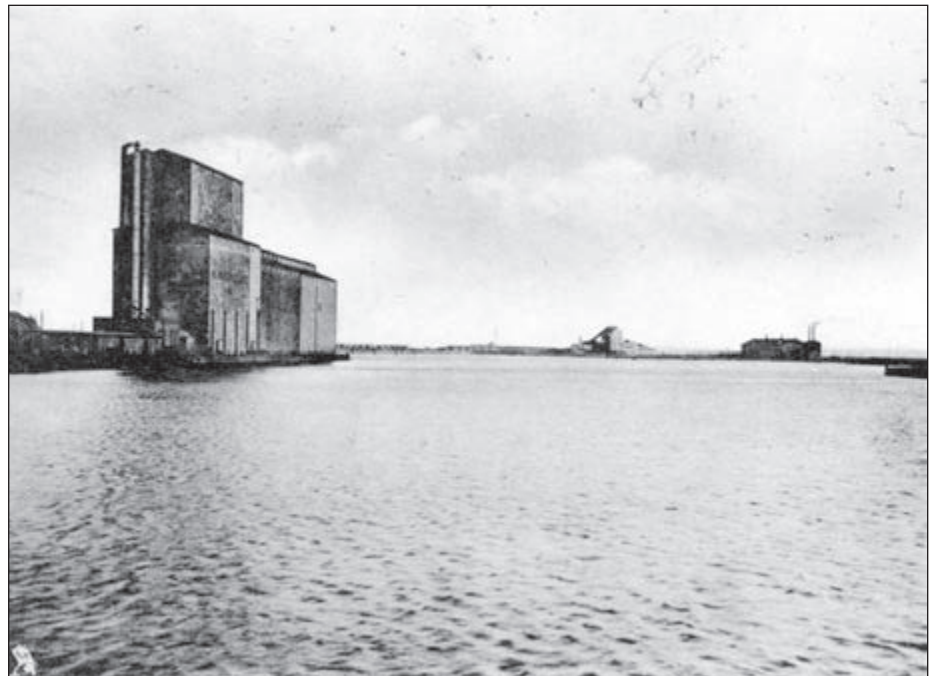
mill rate per \$1,000 in assessed property value.

The board is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the budget at its Nov. 19 meeting.

The full budget is available at www.hobart-wi.org/_files/ugd/644190_552656a202814475af24af56766e54c8.pdf

The board also approved a 10-year contract with Axon to provide body cameras for the Hobart-Lawrence Police Department.

Into the Past



A black and white postcard view of the Fox River and the harbor of the Bay of Green Bay. Visible are the Cargill Grain Elevator on the left side, the Northern Paper Mill in the middle-right and the Green Bay Fiber Mill on the far right. Taken from the Main Street Bridge looking north in Green Bay in 1904. Raphael Tuck & Sons postcard image/UW-Green Bay Archives collection

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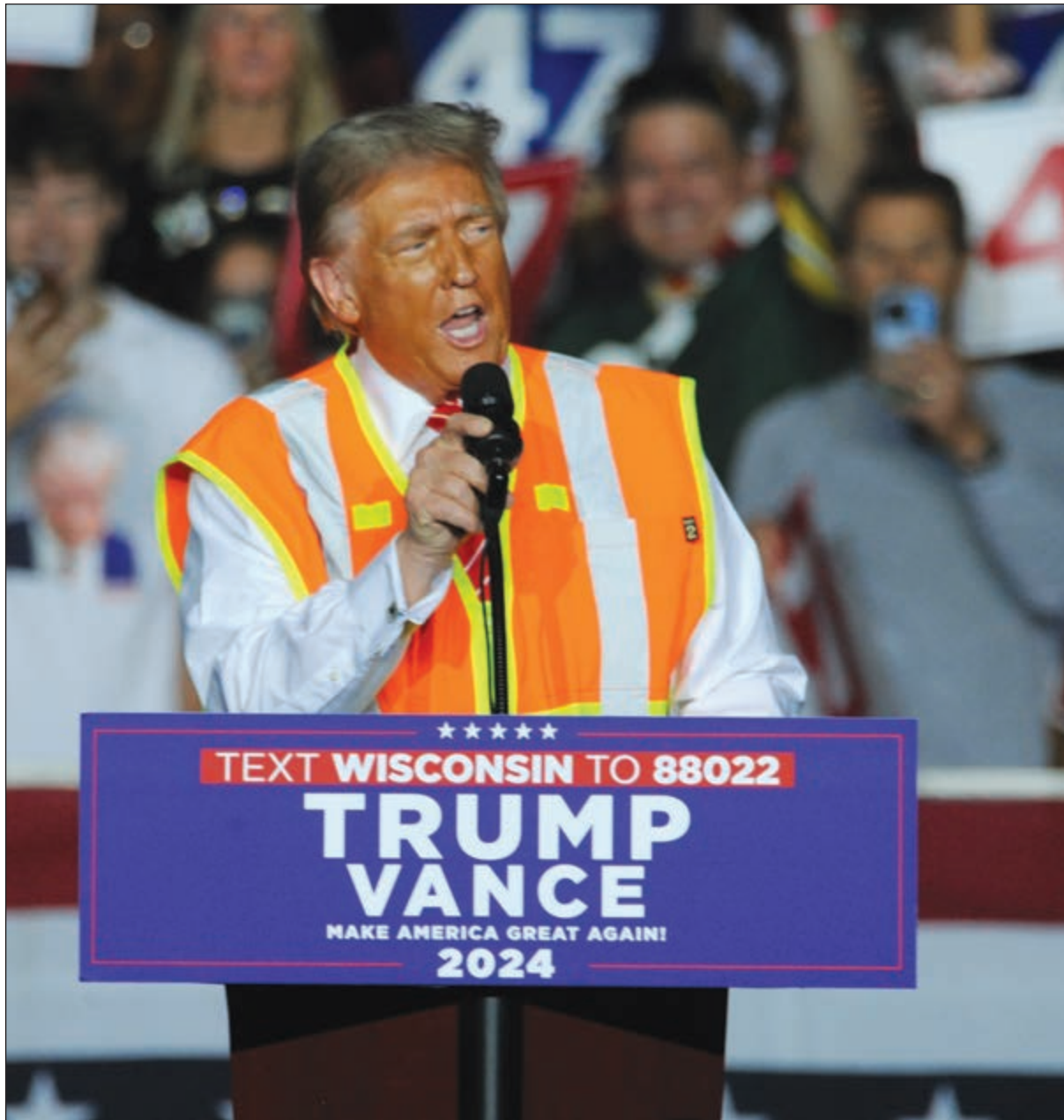
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Nam Rah was one of over 20 babies in the newborn intensive care unit (NICU) at HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital in Green Bay lifting spirits and bringing smiles to families and hospital colleagues by wearing their first Halloween costumes. For 55 years, HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital NICU has cared for over 10,000 of the region's smallest and most vulnerable newborns. The NICU team wanted to show families with babies in the NICU their support, by helping the little ones get dressed up in adorable Halloween costumes. **HSHS photo**



Trump makes stop in Green Bay

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Former President Donald Trump made a stop at the Resch Center to speak to his supporters less than a week before the Nov. 5 election while criss-crossing the country. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

UNPACKING History



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

A cartoon created by Bob Alexander for the Eagle-Tribune in Lawrence, Mass. depicts a "New start with Bart." Bart Starr was named head coach of the Packers on Dec. 24, 1974. Cartoon is courtesy of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

NEWS BRIEFS

Annual Give-A-Kid-A-Book campaign kicks off

GREEN BAY – The Friends of the Brown County Library and honorary literacy ambassador, Bre LaFleur, wife of Green Bay Packers Head Coach, Matt LaFleur, have announced the launch of the 36th annual Give-A-Kid-A-Book campaign.

The annual book collection invites individuals, families, businesses, churches, schools, clubs and organizations to donate new, unwrapped books that will be given as gifts to local children through age 18 of families in need.

Book distribution takes place in partnership with the Green Bay Salvation Army Holiday Assistance program in December.

Give-A-Kid-A-Book kicked off in the Youth Services De-

partment of the Brown County Central Library, 515 Pine St., downtown Green Bay on Oct. 30.

The Friends make it easy to shop online and in-person from an Amazon Wish List or from Lion's Mouth Bookstore.

Barnes and Noble purchases can be donated in-store Nov. 1-Dec. 8.

Online shoppers can ship books purchased directly to the library.

Book donations can also be dropped in collection boxes located at Nicolet National Banks in the greater Green Bay area, all Brown County Libraries and various other locations throughout the community through December 10.

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Bay City Lofts open

Gorman & Company and Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan hosted a grand opening celebration on Oct. 29 for Bay City Lofts — Gorman & Company's first affordable housing development in Green Bay. The community features 48 mixed-income apartments, including eight townhomes, offering a range of options to suit the needs of local families and individuals. Forty units are income-restricted, available to households earning between 30% and 60% of the area median income and eight units are market rate, not subject to income restrictions. Pictured, Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich cuts the ribbon during the event. **John Craemer photo**



Gardeners Club of Green Bay presents funding

The Gardeners Club of Green Bay recently announced four \$500 donations to four local nonprofit groups in Brown County after our successful garden walk of six privately owned homes this summer. The Allouez Beautification Committee (ABC) will be using the money towards adding attractive plantings to the four existing Welcome to Allouez signs. ARDC Aging and Disability Resource Center of Brown County INC. will be utilizing the donation to update the planters in front of their building. Baird Creek Preservation Foundation will be using the donation towards signage for an exciting new addition to the Baird Creek Trail System that goes through a prairie and overlooks three ponds. Military Avenue Business District will be utilizing the donation towards adding plantings and color to two bus stops on northern Military near Mason Street. Pictured are ABC President Marlene Sharman, Gardeners Club of Green Bay President Veronica Geurts and Leslie Prange of ABC. **Submitted photo**

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Here comes Santa Claus

Cabela's is hosting local families for its annual Santa's Wonderland with festivities that began Saturday, Nov. 2, and run through Tuesday, Dec. 24. On Saturday, Santa arrived at Cabela's in Green Bay from the North Pole in a decorated Tracker Unit, transforming the store into a Christmas village with free festive treats. **John Craemer photos**



A look behind the scenes at Lambeau Field

On Oct. 29, UScellular hosted the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Bay & Lakes Region on a STEM tour of Lambeau Field, to learn about how STEM is incorporated into the groundskeeping and business analytics that make game day run smoothly. Following the tour, Boys & Girls Club members were treated to dinner and surprised with a meet and greet with current Green Bay Packers player, Sean Rhyhan. More coverage at gopresstimes.com. **Submitted image**

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THE BUZZ



▲ Bride to Brides is a wedding decor consignment shop, offering an opportunity for wedding decor to be sold by brides and purchased at a discounted rate by brides-to-be. Stock photo

New bridal consignment shop open now in Ashwaubenon

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

A new business opened its doors in Ashwaubenon this Monday, Nov. 4, offering brides an opportunity to sell their old wedding decor and brides-to-be a more affordable option to acquire decor for their upcoming weddings.

After sitting on the idea for years, owner Jamie Cravillion said it was finally the right time for Bride to Brides to become a reality.

“Bride to Brides is basically wedding decor consignment,” he said. “Think of it like clothing consignment or furniture consignment. We’ve been wanting to do this since 2017 or 2018. We came



▲ Bride to Brides opened its doors at 3194 Market St. in Ashwaubenon earlier this week. Janelle Fisher photo

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VINYL WORD

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

PyPy - Scared Times

Goner Records



13 out of 13

This review you are about to read began being composed in my head shortly after 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

My head and the rest of my body was located at the front of the stage, dead center inside the Railgarten, located at 2166 Central Ave. in Memphis, Tenn.

Yep you guessed it — I was at Gonerfest again (Gonerfest 21 to be exact) and for the third year in a row.

This was day two of the World’s Greatest Music Festival and let me tell you, day one was a barnburner with performances that would have been roof-raising if it hadn’t been outdoors by artists such as the Pull Chains (new project of Greg Cartwright), TH’ Losin Streaks (who gave a shout out on stage to Green Bay’s favorite band from Illinois Pet Mosquito), MOTO (another Green Bay favorite), Okmoniks (destined to be a Green Bay favorite) and the band that really blew me away on day one — RMFC from Sydney, Australia.

The Aussie bands on Gonerfest the last three years have been mind-melting and mind-blowing at the same time and RMFC kept that tradition proudly going.

I even got to stand next to their drummer Buz’s mum up front during their A+ performance.

So after day one, the betting money was that RMFC was going to be the band that impresses me the most at the Festival.

Even with heavyweight contenders like Gee Tee, the Rip Offs and the Cheater Slicks still upcoming.

Day two started out with rain and with rain in the forecast all day, Gonerfest was moved inside the Railgarten.

The rain did not affect incredible performances happening from MSR Jeffrey Evans and Ross Johnson, Sex Mex, Th’ Retail Simps, Sleeveens and others leading up to the time that PyPy from Montreal, Canada hit the stage.

I must admit, I didn’t know a lot about PyPy, besides being familiar with some of the bands their members had been in — most notably Les Sexareenos.

This is exactly why I love Gonerfest. Because it’s so well curated that it’s a guarantee that at least one band that you knew nothing about is going to floor you like Sonny Liston.

At Gonerfest 19, one of those bands for me was Snooper — a band that impressed me so much I vowed to set them up in Green Bay (which was a vow I was able to keep).

Watching PyPy setting up got me intrigued, especially the guitar pedals and effects rack of guitarist Roy Vucino.

Vocalist Annie-Claude Deschenes didn’t take long to take control of the audience with what appeared to be witchcraft, her stage presence via her singing, keyboard playing, dancing and hand gestures mesmerized the audience in conjunction with the bands garage, post punk, disco and new wave beat, uniting the entire audience in musical bliss.

When our minds were in danger of drifting into the ether, a blast of guitar by Roy would pull us down from floating near the ceiling of the room that I’m usually just in for taking a peak at NFL action or using the bathroom during Gonerfest.

Annie-Claude and Roy were quite the duo of musical sorcerers manipulating the crowd for 45 minutes with spells and tarps, literally bringing the crowd to their knees.

Roy is a combination of Robert Fripp and Link Way with a much much better fashion sense.

He is like a 00 agent, but licensed to have a killer effect rack.

Seeing PyPy live, I was worried their upcoming studio album wouldn’t hold up to what I had seen.

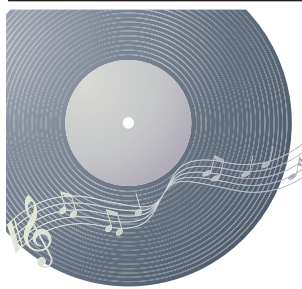
I had to wait a few weeks to get *Scared Times* and to my more-than-pleasant surprise, it doesn’t disappoint in the least.

My favorite tracks are “Lonely Striped Sock,” “Erase,” “15 sec” and “I am a Simulation” (would have fit perfectly on USA’s Night Flight or MTV’s 120 Minutes in 1987).

Sacred Times is a total candidate for album of the year and yes, I vow to set up PyPy in Green Bay. **CP**

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





THE BEAT

The right group at the right time

The Fab Four to bring the music of The Beatles to Green Bay

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

The music of The Beatles will be brought to life by The Fab Four as they take the stage at Green Bay's Meyer Theatre next Friday, Nov. 15, in a show following the career of The Beatles and featuring their most popular songs.

"The show starts with The Beatles on The Ed Sullivan Show and takes you all through their career," said George Trullinger, who plays Ed Sullivan in the show. "In many ways, it's the soundtrack of our lives. The show takes you through the early years — songs from the Sgt. Pepper album — and then through the later years with some audience favorites. By the second song, the audience is clapping and singing along and it's really a terrific, note-for-note recreation of The Beatles."

The accuracy of the recreation, Trullinger said, extends into every part of the show.

"The costuming and the instruments are correct, plus the sound arrangements," he said. "These guys are incredible Beatles fans themselves."

Trullinger said The Fab Four's

performances are much more than a concert, with incredible attention to detail paid to every element of the show.

"When you look at it in the context of a show, there's multimedia and lighting, all of the instruments and just the four guys that transform themselves like actors — there's an element of theater," he said. "They look and sound and play just like The Beatles. I think the whole visual package is what really makes an impact on the audience."

The Fab Four hopes to recreate the effect The Beatles once had on audiences as they took America by storm.

"The Beatles made such an impact," Trullinger said. "They were the right group at the right time. Not to mention, they had the incredible songwriting team of John Lennon and Paul McCartney. They came along at a time when America was stunned and shocked because of John F. Kennedy's assassination. I think that America and the world needed something to shock them out of that horrible nightmare. Kennedy's assassination was in November of '63 and The Beatles came on the scene in February of '64 and they're still incredibly popular today."

Thanks to that continued popularity, Trullinger said The Fab Four show is meant to be enjoyed by everyone.

"It truly is an all-ages show," he said. "It isn't just for people who like music of the '60s. We get young kids all the way up to senior citizens that love this music. The message of most of The Beatles' songs was love and peace. They say when times are tough, that's when people need entertainment the most. The Fab Four bring the entertainment and bring the audience together. It doesn't matter what you like or how old you are by the end of the evening. People walk away from the show with great memories and a feeling that we were all together, even for just a brief period of time."

Tickets for next Friday's performance are still available at meyertheatre.org. **CP**



▲ The Fab Four will bring their Beatles tribute performance to the Meyer Theatre next Friday, Nov. 15. Submitted photos



▲ George Trullinger plays Ed Sullivan in the show, the man who introduced America to The Beatles.

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up with the idea for it, but at that time Facebook Marketplace and Craigslist and all that were very popular and we knew we couldn't compete with that. Then COVID hit and we realized how many scams and bad people there are on the other end of Facebook Marketplace and Craigslist."

With the official opening earlier this week, Cravillion said items have been flying off of — and on to — the shelves.

"We opened up [Monday] and had trouble keeping stuff on the shelves," he said. "Brides were coming in left and right with consignments because [their decor] has been sitting in the back of their closet or garage for a year."

Cravillion said the new endeavor also fits in seamlessly with his other businesses — Nite Lites Entertainment and Nite Lites Event Rentals.

"So far, the concept has been working great along with our rentals," he said. "When people rent tables or chairs or whatever, they'll often go, 'Hey, at the end we don't want to take any of our decor.' We just say, 'Leave everything. We'll pack it up and we'll bring it back here and sell it for you.'"

For brides who have wedding decor

they're looking to unload, Cravillion said Bride to Brides makes the process simple.

"Give us a call or an email to set up a time to come in — that way we're ready for it," he said. "When you come in, we'll go through all of your items that you have and we'll help you determine a good selling price so you know how much you're going to get. It's a 40/60 split, so the bride gets 60% of the sale price and we get 40% for all the work we've got to do... Then they will get an online account so they'll be able to log in and see everything they have for sale, see what's sold, what hasn't sold and how much credit they've earned. When it's all sold, we send them a nice big check."

And the process is just as easy for those looking to purchase wedding decor with three ways to see what's available — online, in store and on social media.

"Come ready to have fun..." Cravillion said. "We've been doing the entertainment side and the wedding planning side for 30 years now. We're all about having fun with the planning. So come in, have fun and spend as much time as you need. There's always new stuff coming in."

To learn more about Bride to Brides, see what's available or put your decor up for sale, visit bridetobrides.com. **CP**

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COVER FEATURE



▲ Individuals from Aspiro helped to maintain this year's display garden and donated produce from the garden to Paul's Pantry. Submitted photos



▲ The display garden features plants grown from All-America Selections seeds, promoting the seeds to the general public by creating an opportunity to view them fully grown.



▲ The display garden at GBBG was created with the help of several local organizations, celebrating both diversity and similarity among the community.



▲ Although this year's garden is no long viewable, preparations are already underway for next year's STEAM-themed display garden.

GROWING PRIDE in community

GBBG wins second place in All-America Selections challenge

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Green Bay Botanical Garden (GBBG) was recently named the second-place winner in a garden design challenge hosted by All-America Selections (AAS), a non-profit seed testing organization aiming to bring the best of the best seeds to the general public.

[AAS] would test new seeds that weren't released to the public against ones on the market to see if they were better than what was existing," said Mark Konlock, director of horticulture at GBBG. "And if it was, then it got in and could be marketed and branded under All-America Selection. On the package, you'll see an icon for AAS on there, and that means it's been nationally tested and proven better than what's out there on the market... We are a trial garden site for ornamentals in the ground and we've done some vegetative trialing. We started out, though, as an All-America Selection display garden. [AAS] will send you seeds from the last three years of winners for free, and then you grow them and display them... It's a way to promote and market those plants to the general public."

This year's garden design challenge was simply to film a video touring the display garden, but staff at the Green Bay Botanical Garden took the challenge a step further, choosing a theme to reflect the community surrounding the garden.

"I chose 'Pride in Community' because I had a group of volunteers that came out weekly from Aspiro to help me plant and harvest," said Amanda Hatton, seasonal gardener at GBBG. "Our mission as a garden is to connect people with plants."

Individuals from Aspiro worked alongside GBBG staff to maintain the garden and donated produce from the garden to Paul's Pantry, inspiring partnerships with several other local organizations.

"We wanted to celebrate that partnership..." Konlock said. "We then also reached out to different groups within our community. Casa Alba Melanie helped us plant a hispanic part of our garden. We had someone from Wello come and help us plant a Hmong herb garden... We wanted this Pride in Community garden to go beyond the borders of just the [Aspiro] partnership and to incorporate it more throughout the Green Bay Botanical Garden. So we also had

the Oneida Nation with the Three Sisters in the partnership garden as well as in our children's garden... We also had an African-American section of our garden. And then we painted our fence to celebrate all communities and to show the pride we have in Green Bay and in all the communities that make up the community of Green Bay."

By celebrating the diversity of Green Bay's community, Konlock said he hopes the garden helped members of the community to see that they also share a lot of similarities.

"Green Bay is changing and growing and there's a lot of different people," he said. "We wanted to try to connect everybody through plants, and also through food... A cool thing Amanda did in her garden is to include the same crop in all those different gardens. It just shows that even though we sometimes label each other, we're more alike. We're all really eating a lot of the same foods — we're all using tomatoes but in a different dish. It's a way to show that we're really all connected through plants... One of the overarching things at Green Bay Botanical Garden is to connect people and plants, but we're also looking at how we can grow in the community, beyond the borders of Green Bay Botanical Garden... We get all of these AAS seeds and we can't grow them all on site, so we've donated different vegetables to different organizations over the last three or four years. We're continuing to do that and then we're also working on pollinator habitats — food for insects... We're trying to grow off-site by connecting people to plants through food and through biodiverse habitat creation."

With a second-place win under their belt, GBBG staff already have their sights set on next year's design challenge.

"We're very proud of Amanda for winning this award for us at Green Bay Botanical Garden and we're looking forward to planning next year's theme, which is STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math)," Konlock said. "We're going to reach out to our education team and other organizations to see what we can do to get first place next year."

This year's display garden celebrating pride in community has already been cleared to make way for the upcoming Garden of Lights, but more information about the display challenge and GBBG's involvement with AAS is available at gbbg.org. **CP**

Vinegar Tom merges the past and present at UW-Green Bay

By Kana Coonce
Contributing Writer

Backed by live punk music, history will play out on stage in an upcoming production from UW-Green Bay's Department of Theatre and Dance.

Vinegar Tom follows a 17th-century woman named Alice who is accused of witchcraft alongside her mother by the pair's neighbors.

While not typically classified as a musical, *Vinegar Tom* features a handful of songs, which the company has chosen to interpret through a punk rock lens and which will be performed by Green Bay band Modern Haunting.

Vinegar Tom was written in 1976 by British playwright Caryl Churchill, who noticed similarities between the treatment of perceived 'witches' in the 17th century and attitudes toward women in the modern day.

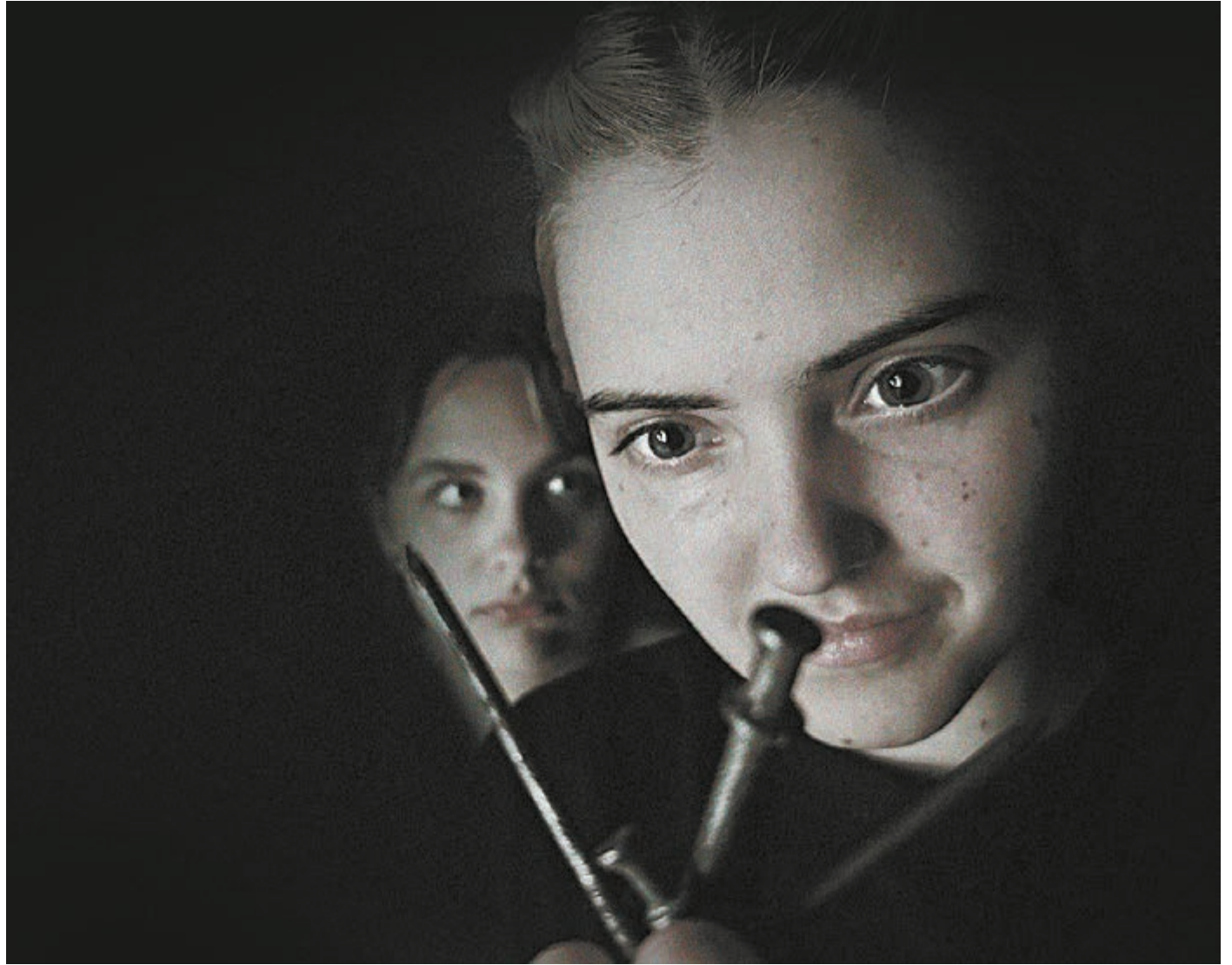
"The stories from 400 years ago can seem so immediate and relevant to us today," said director Alan Kopischke, an assistant professor at UW-Green Bay. "Our fears and our prejudices may take different forms, but they play out in very similar ways."

Kopischke described the play as "an enthusiastic selection" by the entire department committee.

"Caryl Churchill is a marvelous playwright with many great plays that she's written," he said. "The setting of it is witch hunts in the 17th century, which we felt had so much to do with the potential curtailment of women's rights, the persecution of those who are different, and we felt that it was a very timely piece to be producing, with some really good opportunities for our students."

Such opportunities included a combination of acting and singing roles, but that isn't all. "One of our students wrote some music – or to be more accurate, arranged some music for the show," said Kopischke.

"The original music is fairly bare bones in how it's written out," he explained. "So how you orchestrate it, how you arrange it, is gonna be dependent on each production... We're using a local band called Modern Haunting and taking an early feminist punk approach, which both reflects the period it was written in – the 1970s in England – and also allows us to highlight the emotional content of the



▲ *Vinegar Tom* follows the story of a mother and daughter accused of witchcraft by their neighbors in the 17th century. Submitted photos

songs in a pretty entertaining and visceral way."

Of the production's 10 student actors, only two of them – Ava Brewer, who plays Alice – and Mia Bolyard – credited as "Vocalist" – sing. Theo Forster, Ben Hansen, Mollie Paquette, Liv Wiesenberg, Sam Willis, Asia Goodwin, Hailey Wessels and Izzy Cieslewicz make up the rest of the cast in solely speaking roles.

Modern Haunting, who were brought in by musical director Ben Olejniczak, were "very enthusiastic about coming on board for this," said Kopischke, "so we're really thrilled to have them."

Overall, Kopischke said, *Vinegar Tom* is one that theatergoers aren't going to want to miss. "I think it's very entertaining as it's got the spooky element. As we've just completed Halloween season, we're extending a little further into the fall with the spookiness of the witch doings and the hunt for them.

"We're just wrapping up an intense political season where there are misunderstandings [and] misinformation, and the play is also funny, the music is outstanding, there are gonna be some great performances, some hopefully really exciting visual effects," he continued. "It's just gonna have a lot of fascinating elements combined into one play."

Tickets for *Vinegar Tom*, which will run at UW-Green Bay's University Theatre for three 7:30 p.m. showings from Nov. 14-16, can be purchased from Ticketstar at <https://www.ticketstaronline.com/events/detail/vinegar-tom>. Admission is free for UW-Green Bay students, otherwise tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors. **GP**



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LIVE MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 8

Always Loretta • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Loretta Lynn tribute show. 7:30 p.m. \$35+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Hackensaw Boys • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Love What You Do 20th Anniversary Tour. 8 p.m. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Learn more and purchase tickets at thetarlton.com.

Saturday, Nov. 9

TUK-Tallica: A Tribute to Metallica • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Musical showcase of the iconic heavy metal band. 7:30 p.m. \$25. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Thursday, Nov. 14

The Lettermen • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Performance by the legendary group. 7:30 p.m. \$40+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

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 Nov.. Find out more on Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Ongoing

Annie • De Pere High School, De Pere. Performance of the classic musical by De Pere High School students. Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. \$12 for adults, \$8 for students/senior citizens and free for kids under four. Visit cur8.com/18417/project/126583 to learn more and purchase tickets.

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



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ARTS/EXHIBITS

Ongoing

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.



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Northeast Wisconsin Watercolor Society Monthly Meetings

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

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

FOOD/DRINK

Friday, Nov. 8

De Pere Optimist Fall Festival • Swan Club, De Pere. Fine wines, craft beers, artisan cheeses and more. 6 p.m. Find more details on De Pere Optimist Club's Facebook page.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Ongoing

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 for more details.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Saturday, Nov. 9

Veteran Suicide Awareness March • KI Convention Center, Green Bay. 2-mile or 17.5-mile walk honoring and raising awareness for veterans lost to suicide. 8 a.m. \$40. Visit hooahwi.org/event/12th-annual-veteran-suicide-awareness-march to learn more and to register.

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.

5 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 for more information.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Nov. 9

Invasive Plant Identification and Control: Why and How • Red Smith Park, Green Bay. Learn to identify common invasive plants in Brown County, how they cause harm and how to control them. 10 a.m. Free. Registration required. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Behind the Scenes of Wisconsin Lighthouses • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Presentation by Jeff Pfeiffer, PBS Wisconsin, about the behind-the-scenes production of the upcoming PBS Wisconsin special, Wisconsin Lighthouses. 6:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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VA S.A.V.E- Helping a Veteran in Crisis • Brown County Library - Pulaski Branch, Pulaski. Learn the scope of veteran suicide and how to act with care and compassion if you identify a Veteran who is in crisis or having thoughts of suicide. 11:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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 wiartemystic.com.

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

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.

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Friday, Nov. 15

Learn Through Play Literacy Day: Mother Goose Olympics • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Bring classic children's rhymes to the next level with physical activities and literary challenges. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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 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.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, Nov. 9

Volunteer Seed Sorting and Packing Day • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Help clean, sort and package seeds for the Brown County Seed Library. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Learn more and sign up at browncountylibrary.org.

Monday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day at the NEW Zoo • NEW Zoo, Suamico. Free admission for veterans, active-duty military personnel and their immediate families. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Learn more at newzoo.org.

Veterans Day Ceremony • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Music by Green Bay East High School's band, speeches by community leaders and Maj. Gen. Daniel Ammerman and presentation by Honor Rifle Guard firing volleys and TAPS. 10 a.m. Free.

Ongoing

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

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for Nov. 12 will be Ana Kat to talk about Reiki Master. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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

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

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

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



▲ The Green Bay Film Festival will close out its 2024 season with a screening of several locally made films this Friday at the Tarlton Theatre. Submitted photo

Wisconsin's own on the big screen

Green Bay Film Festival closes out 2024 season

By Janelle Fisher
 City Pages Editor

The Green Bay Film Festival will end its 2024 season at the Tarlton Theatre this Friday, Nov. 8, celebrating stories and films created right here in Wisconsin.

The event will include screenings of several Wisconsin-made films, ranging from short features to full-length pieces, and opportunities to socialize with other local film enthusiasts.

"Basically, you get to come into a cozy theater and have hos d'oeuvres and experience independent film with a bunch of people," said Caitlin Schuchart, Green Bay Film Festival director. "You build friendships with other film nerds and then get to ask questions of the filmmakers to deepen the experience. This one is sort of genre-free — the only 'genre' about this is Wisconsin. You're going to see some shorts, some animation and some documentaries about the area."

Also featured in this Friday's event will be a film created by the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Green Bay.

"We're really lucky to work with Craig Knitt — he's a local filmmaker and he runs the Boys and Girls Club," Schuchart said. "He came to us after they had submitted their film and said he'd love to do a little workshop with everybody and let kids know that in this day and age, it's really easy to make a film. I'm so glad we have some kids involved because it can be hard to get kids interested in this kind of thing."

Although this week's event marks the end of the 2024 season, Schuchart encourages those interested in film to stay tuned for next season.

"We're still here and we're still going strong," she said. "We still have really great stuff to offer and if it doesn't work out for you one month, check our schedule for next month. For next year, we have comedy coming up, we have environmental docs, we have an animation session, we're going to have sci-fi and fantasy and then, of course, Wisconsin's own. I'm just so excited to see what can happen."

Learn more about Green Bay Film Festival and get tickets to Friday's event at gbfilmfestival.org. **CP**

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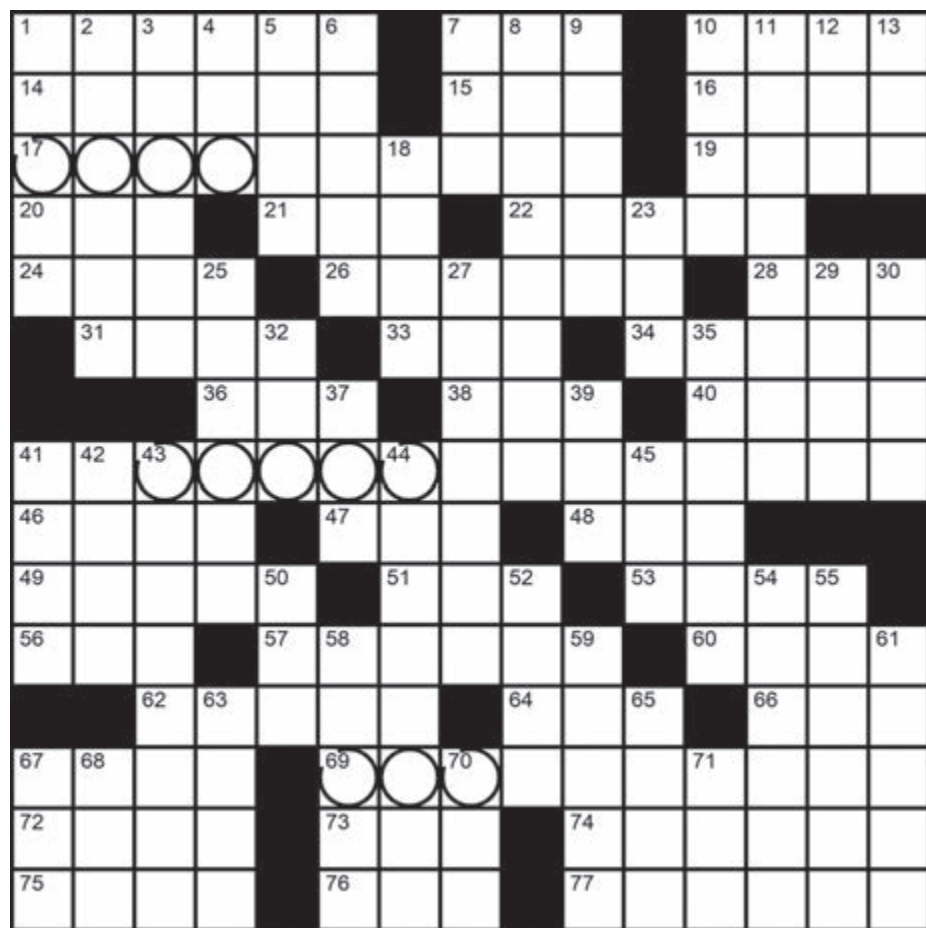
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46. French friend
47. One of many grains in an "overnight" jar
48. Ambient musician Brian
49. U.S. children's fitness center chain with a palindromic name
51. Cage component
53. Coffee vessels
56. ___ whisker (narrowly)
57. Satellite (whose name is an abbreviated shortening) from a 1961 NASA program
60. Inauguration Day words
62. Star-giver?
64. "You've got mail!" ISP
66. Mrs., in Madrid
67. Salad with bacon and hard-boiled egg
69. TV ad subject mentioned with "And now a word from ..."
72. Hand sanitizer additive
73. Union behind a 2023 Hollywood strike
74. ___ terrible (hellion)
75. Send a quick message
76. 1099 ID
77. Heavy rainfall

Down

1. Detest
2. Illinois city of a "Will it play in" phrase
3. Aliens' enemies, in schlocky sci-fi stories
4. Tahiti, par exemple
5. Wendy's founder Thomas
6. "UnREAL" star Appleby
7. Charged amount
8. Two-in-one electric hairstyling tool
9. First-generation Japanese-American
10. Annoyed cat noise
11. Soon to arrive
12. Edible Andean tuber
13. Kit ___ (candy bar, or nickname in the movie "About Time")
18. First Bond film (1962)
23. Cholesterol type, for short
25. See 40-Across
27. Like some elephants
29. Trattoria glassful
30. Person paired with Jacob
32. Words before rule or whole
35. "Bullish" nickname of the late Dodgers star Fernando Valenzuela
37. "Orange Is the New Black" actress ___ Aduba
39. Poet whose "A Dream Within a Dream" has been likened to 2010's "Inception"
41. Poetic meter unit
42. Credit card exp. date format
43. Old container for stogies (or other keepsakes)
44. Small floor coverings that might be crocheted
45. Former Burmese prime minister
50. WY winter hrs.
52. Squeezing snakes
54. Bahamian capital
55. Like dark-roast coffee
58. Comic book shrieks
59. Two-wheeled ride
61. Author Bret who wrote about the California Gold Rush
63. Partner in crime?
65. Word in a Dallas state nickname
67. Olivia Benson, for Taylor Swift
68. Futbol fan's cheer
70. Sought office, like Kamala Harris
71. Raiders and Vikings group, for short

arts & entertainment

HIGHLIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

De Pere Optimist Fall Festival

Friday, Nov. 8

Swan Club, De Pere

Fine wines, craft beers, artisan cheeses, prime rib and turkey sandwiches buffet.

Tickets are available on Eventbrite, at the door, or at Seroogy's Chocolates, The Wine Cellar, Doug's Take 5, Cocoon Brewing and Cotter Funeral Home.

This event will run from 6-8 p.m.

Find more details on De Pere Optimist Club's Facebook page.



Veteran Suicide Awareness March

Saturday, Nov. 9

KI Convention Center, Green Bay

Walk honoring and raising awareness for veterans lost to suicide.

Two-mile or 17.5-mile routes are available.

On-site registration will begin at 6:30 a.m.

Programming will begin at 8 a.m.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m.

Registration is \$40.

Visit hooahwi.org/event/12th-annual-veteran-suicide-awareness-march to learn more and to register.



VA S.A.V.E.- Helping a Veteran in Crisis

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Brown County Library - Pulaski Branch, Pulaski

Learn the scope of veteran suicide and how to act with care and compassion if you identify a Veteran who is in crisis or having thoughts of suicide.

Learn the important steps in suicide prevention - signs, ask, validate and encourage and expedite (S.A.V.E.).

The presentation will be led by Kylene Occhietti, LICSW, suicide prevention coordinator for the Green Bay VA and Cleveland VA Clinics.

The presentation will begin at 11:30 a.m. and is free to attend.

Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.



Annie

Nov. 14, 15 and 16

De Pere High School, De Pere

Performance of the classic musical by De Pere High School students.

The performance will include audience-favorite hits including "Hard-Knock Life" and "Tomorrow."

Performances will take place Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students/senior citizens and free for kids under four.

Visit cur8.com/18417/project/126583 to learn more and purchase tickets.



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www.GoPressTimes.com



Trick-or-Can

Trick-or-Can is Wisconsin DECA's largest community service event. Each year around Halloween, members throughout the state "trick-or-treat" for canned goods to give to their local food pantry, providing tens of thousands of items. We also have numerous related challenges, including best can-structuring design. Pictured the students display the 200 cans they collected during the recent Ashwaubenon DECA Trick-or-Can event. DECA is a marketing organization where students learn leadership, networking and professionalism.

Submitted photo



Liesch marks 40 years with company

Rennes Group's Charlene "Char" Liesch, front row fourth from left, celebrated 40 years of company dedication on Oct. 28. Liesch joined Rennes Health & Rehab Center-De Pere as a receptionist when the doors first opened and has been a member of the team since 1984, moving to housekeeping and laundry in 1986. Char became the environmental services manager in 1989, where she remained until 2022 when she decided to step back to a part-time schedule. "Forty years later, I'm still here and I couldn't work with a better team of people. There's nowhere else I'd want to be," she said. "Char is truly one-of-a-kind and we have been so blessed to have her as part of this team for 40 years. From her wealth of knowledge to her can-do happy attitude, we're honored she has chosen this team for 40 years and we thank her for her hard work and dedication," said Charity Beschta, administrator.

Submitted photo

Can the agent charge a withdrawal fee?



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

If the contract states that the broker will disclose to the owner if any fees are to be paid by the owner. If the agent writes: "Withdrawal Fee of \$575.00," and the owner decides they do not want to sell their property anymore, the agent can keep that \$575.00 when she has done nothing but put the owner's private photos on the internet site.

We wanted to start out at \$359,000, but she convinced us that it would not sell for that price, so she made us write \$299,500 in the contract space on price.

We decided we did not want to sell our house at her price. Is the agent legally allowed to do this?

Is there any rescinding of a three-day limit when selling our house? Is this a fair practice?

MONTY'S ANSWER

This situation highlights several important aspects of real estate contracts and agent-client relationships.

Let's examine the key points:

Disclosure of fees

The contract clause states that the broker will disclose fees to be paid by the owner. This clause is designed to ensure transparency in the transac-

tion. However, the effectiveness of this clause depends on how and when the fees are disclosed.

Withdrawal fee

If disclosed in the contract, a \$575 withdrawal fee is likely legal. This fee compensates the agent for initial work, such as market analysis, listing preparation and marketing efforts. However, the fairness of this fee can be subjective and depends on the amount of work the agent performs.

Listing price disagreement

The significant discrepancy between the owners' desired listing price (\$359,000) and the agent's recommended price (\$299,500) is concerning. While agents often provide pricing guidance based on market analysis, the final decision on listing price should ultimately be the owners. Pressuring clients to list at a specific price, especially one significantly lower than their preference, raises ethical concerns.

Three-day rescission period

Many states have "cooling off" periods for specific contracts, but these

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Better Half

Dear Reader,

In the first half of life, many people are driven by a desire for achievement, status, and wealth. Their energy is focused outward, fueled by ambition, competition, and the pursuit of tangible rewards. They define success in terms of material gain and recognition from others—feeding the body and self-image, often in a restless quest for more. Their essence becomes intertwined with the identity they construct through aggressive actions and societal expectations.



But as they enter the second half of life, the tide shifts. The outer world, with its demands for money and power, loses its grip. These individuals have achieved much—perhaps too much—and now they begin to hear the quieter call of the soul. It's a transition from external striving to internal reflection, a shift from "doing" to "being."

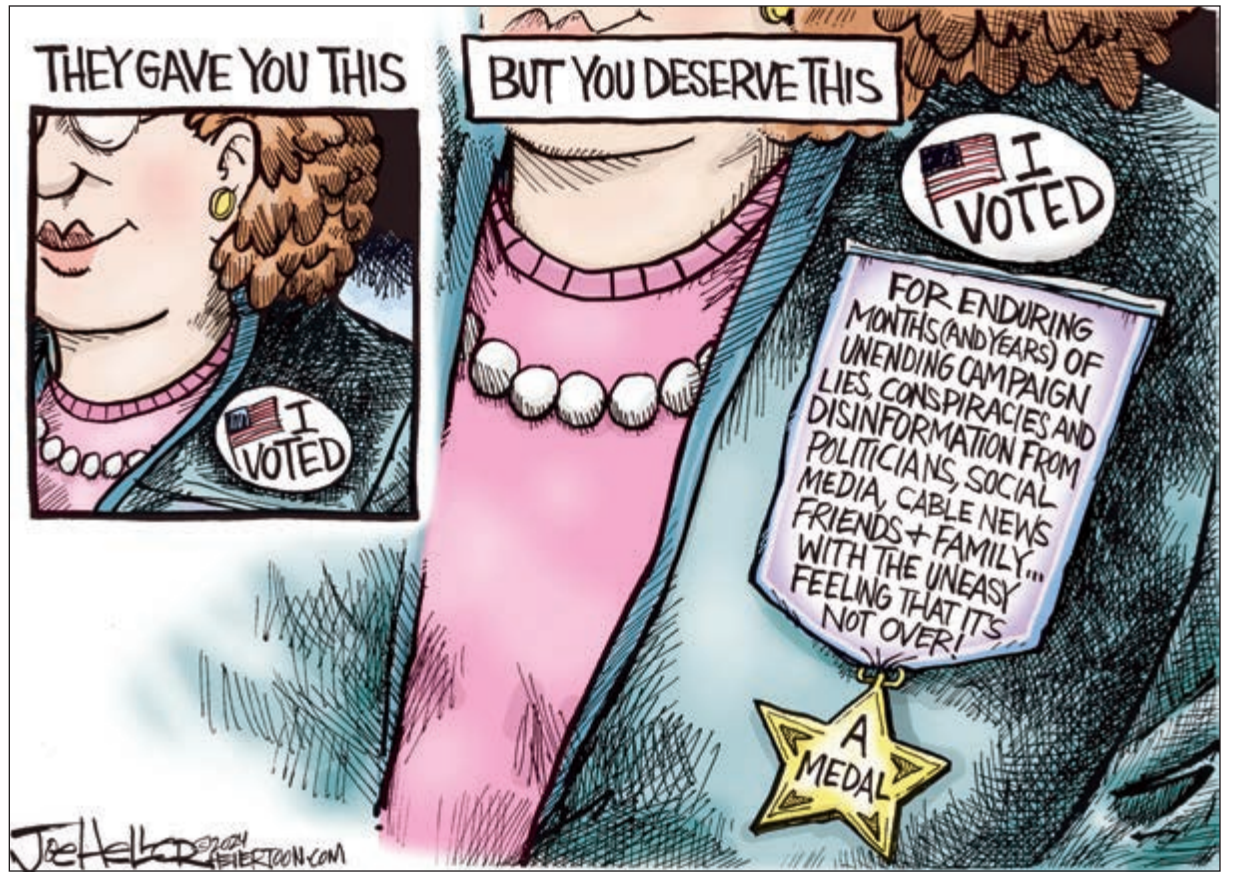
In this phase, the emphasis on material things, titles, and accolades fades. They realize that no matter how much they accumulate, it can never fully satisfy the deeper hunger for meaning and fulfillment. So, they turn inward, seeking to nourish the soul instead of the body, shifting their focus to things of lasting value—relationships, legacy, inner peace, and wisdom.

Like travelers who have returned from an epic journey, they no longer feel the same urge to conquer new territories. Instead, they are content to "be" in the moment, to observe and reflect rather than to push and assert. They are less concerned with leaving a mark on the world, for they have come to understand that true contentment lies not in the chase but in the arrival.

They may still seek adventure, but it's a different kind—one that nurtures the soul rather than the ego. This phase of life is not about acquiring more, but about letting go, about finding peace in simplicity and embracing the richness of the present moment. The second half of life is about becoming whole, about uniting the outward success with inner serenity. They are no longer climbing the mountain; they are sitting on the summit, taking in the view.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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



BE OUR GUEST

WisDOT updates motorists' handbook

BY THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) now offers an updated motorists' handbook that uses "plain language" principles to deliver driver information to Wisconsin residents that is clear, understandable and easy to read.

This revised motorists' handbook focuses on making language simple and straightforward while still providing important information related to the rules for the road and transpor-

tation safety.

It has been updated to address safety advances built into Wisconsin's road designs, including Diverging Diamond Interchanges, dynamic shoulder use and roundabouts.

The highway signs section also reflects the most up-to-date sign images.

"WisDOT is dedicated to improving customer service," DMV Administrator Tommy Winkler said. "We're seeking ways to make services more convenient, inclusive and accessible for all Wisconsin residents. We're also taking

every opportunity to make our roads safer. Presenting Wisconsin drivers with a manual that explains the rules for the road in a clear, concise and readable manner is another step toward fulfilling that mission."

The motorists' handbook continues to be a vital resource to educate drivers.

In addition to covering the driving basics and signs, the online interactive publication explains the process of getting and maintaining a Wisconsin driver license.

Important safety topics,

including dangerous driving behaviors and tips for handling emergencies, are also addressed.

Embedded links take the reader to helpful resources.

Wisconsin DMV continues to make its information accessible to more people.

Additionally, WisDOT's recent website update features enhanced ADA accessibility and a mobile-responsive design for even more inclusive customer service.

Nearly every DMV service is now available online at wisconsin.dmv.gov.

BE OUR GUEST

U.S. airlines offer perks for veteran, active duty

BY TIM KINSELLA
U.S. NAVY RETIRED

I served for 33 years in the United States Military.

As the former commanding officer of the Navy's largest aviation training installation at Naval Air Station Pensacola, I know firsthand the deep relationships between military aviation and our airline industry.

The airline industry has been one of the leading employers for America's service members, employing more than 50,000 veterans.

I've been fortunate to fly all over the world for both military and personal reasons, but no matter where I travel, I always know I'll be treated with kindness and dignity when I fly on a U.S. airline.

U.S. airlines offer discounts, waive fees and provide many other perks for active duty and veterans alike.



Kinsella

To make the most of these opportunities, active-duty personnel and veterans should check out the military benefits airlines offer before finalizing travel arrangements.

Discounted fares and vacation packages

Many airlines offer discounted fares for travel itineraries, including leisure and vacation.

Alaska, American, Ha-

waiian, JetBlue and United all offer reduced fares for the military community through a partnership with WeSalute+ — a benefits and discount program for active duty and veterans, and their immediate families.

Southwest also offers lower fares not available to the public if you call ahead. Several airlines even offer discounts on vacation packages.

Delta Vacations offers military discounts up to \$200 on a flight-and-hotel package.

American Airlines, meanwhile, offers 10% discounts for vacation packages through WeSalute+.

Check extra bags for free (and bring your pets too.)

Most airlines waive baggage fees for members of the military community.

Alaska, American and

JetBlue offer up to five free checked bags per flight, for example, depending on whether the flight is for duty or leisure.

Many airlines also let members of the military community ship their pets — a benefit not typically offered to the general public.

This is something we took full advantage of when we were stationed overseas in Belgium.

Active-duty service members who are relocating or traveling on-orders should check airline policies to see if their four-legged friends can fly for free.

Semper Fido!

An enhanced airport experience

Airports can get chaotic, especially around the holidays.

Members of the military

community, however, may be eligible for a little extra comfort, convenience and relaxation.

Most airlines offer priority boarding to members of the military and their families.

Early boarding offers a chance to secure overhead storage for carry-ons and get settled into a seat before the single-file procession of other passengers starts down the narrow aisle.

We sure appreciated this when we were moving overseas with two small children, two cats and more bags than a discount shopper on Black Friday.

Military travelers flying with American, United or Alaska Airlines can enjoy airline clubs and lounges before boarding, depending on the airport and availability.

Whether it's to hang out with the family, find a nook to read, grab a snack or grab a catnap, these lounges offer a quiet space to relax before boarding.

Know what deals, discounts and perks are available before you book.

Traveling can be stressful for anyone.

To relieve stress and save both time and money, members of the military community should make a point of looking into the discounts, perks and amenities available to them before they book.

Our airlines offer these discounts because they appreciate and value the sacrifices our service members and their families make every day — something a great number of airline employees have experienced as veterans themselves.

BE OUR GUEST

Collaboration is key to maintaining Wisconsin's lead in innovation

BY MISSY HUGHES
WISCONSIN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION SECRETARY/CEO

What do health care breakthroughs, thriving neighborhoods and dancing tractors all have in common?

They're all examples of breadth and depth of innovations taking place every

day in Wisconsin.

These and countless other creative advances are pushing our state relentlessly forward, helping to build an economy where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

At the third annual Wisconsin Economic Summit held recently in La Crosse, leaders in biohealth and

biotechnology, community development, artificial intelligence (AI), sustainable technology, the arts and more told how they are tapping Wisconsin's immense resources to develop cutting-edge innovations.

What emerged from those discussions is that Wisconsin's combination of world-class research and

educational institutions, pathfinding manufacturers, highly skilled workers and climate-friendly location continues to make our state ideal for businesses pursuing new ideas.

But there's one more ingredient — the "secret sauce," if you will — that makes Wisconsin so successful: collaboration.

Taking the time to make connections opens the way even more new ideas and opportunities.

Collaboration among biohealth companies has played a critical role in Wisconsin earning a Regional Tech Hub designation from the U.S. Economic Development Administration, which will provide up to \$50

million to position our state as a global leader in personalized medicine.

Before the Tech Hub consortium was formed, there was little, if any, formal communication among academics, entrepreneurs, and more established biohealth companies; now, one of the Hub's first steps it's

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Green Bay WNAXLP

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice ClearHome Self Storage - Velp located at 2545 Velp Ave Green Bay WI 54303

intends to hold a public sale to sell the property stored in the following units stored at the Facility. The public sale to the highest bidder will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 11/26/2024 at 12:00PM.

Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials.

Brenda Vieau unit #B03; Jasment Taylor unit #B28; Dave Ashley unit #CC05; Marissa Stevenson unit #CC07; Roger A Haslitt units #DD50 & #RCC7; Derrick Gordon unit #E21; Stacy / Timothy Northway units #F42 & #F44; Peyton T Shipman unit #FF03; Cody Lauder unit #H04; Elaine Marie Gardner unit #H07; Lory A West unit #H25; Donna van Ark unit #I07; Jennifer Angel unit #Y06. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Publish 11.08.24 WNAXLP

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Ashwaubenon WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, Wisconsin, on November 26th, 2024, at 6:00 pm in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, at which time the Village Board will consider the request for a Final Planned Unit Development (PUD) from BayMar Holdings LLC to permit a senior housing development and a memory care facility at 460 Marina Lane. / **Affected Parcel:** VA-132-13. / The request is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Village Clerk, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin. / All interested persons, firms, and corporations wishing to be heard are invited to be present and may be heard at this hearing. / Dated this 29th day of October 2024. /s/ Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk. Publish / RUN: November 8, 2024 & November 15, 2024.

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De Pere WNAXLP

Unified School District of De Pere
USDD Boardroom
1700 Chicago St.
Board of Canvassers
Monday, November 11, 2024

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

11:05 AM Agenda

Board of Canvassers:

Randy Soquet, Elector
Julie Vidani, Elector
Tracy Schrader, Elector
Brandy Tollefson, School Board Treasurer

Topic: Board of Canvassers
Time: November 11, 2024, 11:05 AM Central Time (US and Canada)

Board of Canvassers

The Board of Canvassers will prepare a written statement showing the number of votes cast for the Capital Referendum and a determination showing the referendum results. Each canvasser will attest to the statement and determination, which will be filed in the school district office.

A. Call to Order

B. Agenda

1. Canvass Referendum Ballots
2. Determination of Referendum Results

C. Adjourn

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De Pere WAXLP

October 7, 2024, USDD Special Board of Education Meeting Minutes

The Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education held a Special Meeting on Monday, October 7, 2024, at 6:00 PM in the Board Conference room at the District Office. Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with: This is a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere being held in the Community Room in the District Office. Before this meeting, notice was given to the public by posting at the appropriate places, & copies of the notice of this meeting were forwarded to local news media. A copy of the notice was provided to the official newspaper of the District, The Press Times.

Roll Call: Present – Brittony Cartwright, Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Chad Jeskewitz, Matt Petersen, Melissa Niffenegger, & Brandy Tollefson. Quorum declared. Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:02 PM.

Agenda: Jeskewitz motioned to approve the agenda as presented & Dickert seconded. Cartwright motioned to amend the agenda to move item 5(e) to follow item 5(a). Niffenegger seconded the motion to amend the agenda, & the motion passed 7/0.

De Pere High School Key Club Presentation: Aaron B., Secretary & Treasurer for the Key Club, presented on the organization's current activities & the volunteering the group organizes.

Presentation on Library Media Center (LMC) Criteria Used for the Selection of Student Materials: School Librarians, Stephanie Karker, Tina Kiekhaefer, Jill Pearson, Kira Schockley, Missy Smits, & Donna Young, along with Director of Secondary Curriculum & Instruction, Nick Joseph, presented the criteria used for selection of library materials & the process for reconsideration of materials outlined in School Board policies 2522 & 9130.

Following the presentation, the librarians fielded questions from the Board members. Update & Discussion on Book Challenge Request: Christopher Thompson, EdD, Superintendent, updated the board on the recent anonymous challenge to the school libraries over books in inventory. Per Board Policies 2522 & 9130, he directed that the individual must communicate with building principals Shaunna LaPlant & Roger Allen (level 2 of policy

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NOTICE OF 2025 BUDGET HEARING - VILLAGE OF HOBART, WISCONSIN

The Village Board of the Village of Hobart will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for calendar year 2025 on Tuesday November 19th 2024, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Hobart Village Offices, 2990 S. Pine Tree Rd. Hobart, Wisconsin. Notice is hereby given that the details of the proposed budget will be on file at the Village Office beginning on October 30th 2024 and will be open for public inspection during regular office hours. The proposed budget can be found online at <https://www.hobartwi.gov/village-administrator>. A summary of the proposed budget is published herewith.

PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET (General Fund)

REVENUE	ACTUAL 2023	BUDGET 2024	PROPOSED 2025	CHANGE
Taxes (41)	\$1,946,921.41	\$2,104,402.83	\$2,185,334.73	3.9%
Special Assessments (42)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Intergovernmental Revenue (43)	748,291.52	965,464.58	991,983.31	2.8%
Licenses and Permits (44)	190,579.45	140,978.58	120,650.00	-14.4%
Fines and Forfeitures (45)	240.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Public Charges for Serv (46)	1,286,248.89	852,739.10	974,692.75	14.3%
Miscellaneous Revenue (48)	263,234.51	175,000.00	175,000.00	0.0%
Other Funding Sources (49)	114,169.47	96,327.94	74,800.00	-22.4%
REVENUE TOTAL	\$4,549,685.25	\$4,334,913.03	\$4,522,460.79	4.3%

EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL 2023	BUDGET 2024	PROPOSED 2025	CHANGE
General Government (51)	\$667,400.57	\$822,549.03	\$764,161.12	-7.1%
Public Safety (52)	2,705,866.02	2,801,894.77	3,083,498.83	10.1%
Public Works (53)	944,876.92	573,849.04	569,800.84	-0.7%
Constable Services (54)	1,291.41	5,000.00	3,500.00	-30.0%
Park and Recreation (55)	0.00	0.00	0.00	---
Planning & Development (56)	1,550.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.0%
Other Financing Uses (59)	84,960.58	130,120.19	100,000.00	-23.2%
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$4,405,945.50	\$4,334,913.03	\$4,522,460.79	4.3%
NET	\$143,739.75	\$0.00	\$0.00	

PROPOSED 2025 PROPERTY TAX LEVY (General-Capital Projects-Debt Service Funds)

	ACTUAL 2023	BUDGET 2024	PROPOSED 2025	CHANGE
General Fund	\$1,870,872.22	\$2,029,876.82	\$2,110,809.69	4.0%
Capital Projects	466,908.00	777,560.00	842,655.00	8.4%
Debt Service	950,370.00	619,370.00	662,089.82	6.9%
TOTAL	\$3,288,150.22	\$3,426,806.82	\$3,615,554.51	5.5%
Mill Rate	\$3.86	\$3.86	\$3.88	0.5%

The 2024 budget is the amended 2024 budget, which was adopted by the Hobart Village Board on October 15th 2024.

Dated at Hobart, Wisconsin this 29th day of October, 2024.

Lisa Vanden Heuvel, Village Clerk, Village of Hobart

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON, WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 26, 2024 at 6:00 PM at the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET of the Village of Ashwaubenon will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection online at www.ashwaubenon.com and at the clerk's office from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM on Monday through Thursday and 7:30 AM to 11:00 AM on Friday. The following is a summary of the proposed 2025 budget.

GENERAL FUND	2024 AMENDED BUDGET	2025 PROPOSED BUDGET	% CHANGE		
REVENUES:					
Taxes					
General Property Taxes	\$ 11,247,780	\$ 11,341,284	0.83%		
Other Taxes	575,000	625,000			
Intergovernmental	3,107,467	3,738,687			
Licenses & Permits	530,850	532,900			
Charges for Services	1,773,757	1,915,642			
Fines and Forfeitures	299,000	305,000			
Interest Income	689,900	677,400			
Other Revenue	428,966	446,280			
Other Financing Sources	745,000	745,000			
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 19,397,720	\$ 20,327,193	4.79%		
EXPENDITURES:					
General Government	2,913,811	3,013,648			
Public Safety	9,814,067	10,252,014			
Public Works	3,063,741	3,310,567			
Sanitation	956,286	1,068,371			
Parks, Recreation & Forestry	2,525,760	2,665,371			
Health & Human Services	7,250	7,250			
Conservation & Development	242,805	262,514			
Transfers Out	-	-			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	19,523,720	20,579,735	5.41%		
Fund Balance Applied	(126,000)	(252,542)			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUND BALANCE APPLIED	\$ 19,397,720	\$ 20,327,193			
All Governmental and Proprietary Funds Combined	Fund Balance 1/1/2025	Total Revenues	Total Expenditures	Fund Balance 12/31/2025	Property Tax Contribution
General Fund	\$ 5,892,930	\$ 20,327,193	\$ 20,579,735	\$ 5,640,388	\$ 11,341,284
Special Revenue Funds	262,645	710,636	723,265	250,016	-
Debt Service Fund	238	7,978,212	7,978,450	-	1,989,525
Capital Projects Funds	4,952,686	16,131,165	16,841,054	4,242,797	750,000
Enterprise Funds	44,395,178	15,566,479	15,757,107	44,204,5501	-
Internal Service Funds	7,075,505	3,783,485	3,595,837	7,263,153	-
Total	\$ 62,579,182	\$ 64,497,170	\$ 65,475,448	\$ 61,600,904	\$ 14,080,809

	2023	2024	Increase	Percentage
Mill Rate (in dollars)	4.63250	4.93365	0.30115	6.50%
Tax Levy (in dollars)	\$ 14,080,809	\$ 14,080,809	\$ -	0.00%

Dated this 7th day of November, 2024

Kris Teske, Clerk

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 9130) to begin the challenge request process by providing their name, child's name (if applicable), home address, & form 9130F2 for each separate book title.
 Motion to Approve 2024-2025 Snow Removal Contract: Noah Wentland, Dir. of Buildings & Grounds, & Dawn Foeller, Dir. of Finance, presented a motion to approve Earth Development's 2024-2025 Snow Removal Bid. Dickert motioned to approve the contract as presented & Cartwright seconded the motion. The motion passed, 7/0.
 Resolution Authorizing A Taxable Tax & Revenue Anticipation Promissory Note for Cash Flow Purposes in an Amount Not to Exceed \$2,000,000: Foeller requested the Board approve to establish a Line of Credit at Nicolet Bank & issue tax & revenue anticipation notes (TRAN) not to exceed \$2M to use for short term cash flow deficiencies, if needed, on an annual basis. Dickert motioned to approve the resolution as presented & Tollefson seconded. Motion passed, 7/0.
 Motion to Approve 9-Week Tuition Waiver: Thompson presented a 9-week tuition waiver for a family to enroll based on the purchase of a home they will take occupancy of within 9 weeks of the approval. Cartwright motioned to approve the waiver & Jeskewitz seconded the motion. The motion passed; 7/0.
 Discussion Around Grade 3 Literacy Classroom Visits & Decoding Dyslexia of Wisconsin Meeting: Director of Elementary Curriculum & Instruction, Kathy Van Pay, Susie C. Altmayer School Principal, Mark Kirst, & Thompson reviewed a board member's actions protesting the District's early literacy (phonics) curriculum & instruction, as well as the board member request to visit grade 3 Reading (phonics) classes & a student intervention session. Thompson stated the School Board's legal counsel advised canceling the scheduled meeting with Decoding Dyslexia of Wisconsin for Friday, October 11, 2024, due to the active investigation by DPI that the District's instructional practices violated ACT 20 mandates. A discussion on the matter followed. Kirst & Van Pay requested to cancel the scheduled Altmayer grade 3 ELA (phonics) classroom visit. Based on the discussion by the Board of Education, the Altmayer classroom & intervention visits were canceled.
 Other Topics & Discussion: Thompson reminded the board the October business meeting was moved to October 28, 2024, due to administrative staff attending workshops & to ensure Foeller has the most up-to-date information for the October budget. Niffenegger questioned again why the meeting with the Decoding Dyslexia of Wisconsin group was canceled. It was reiterated that, based on the district attorney's legal advice, the meeting should be canceled due to the ongoing DPI investigation. Clayton congratulated the students on the Homecoming Powder Puff game fundraiser that provided \$2200 for a teacher in West De Pere battling cancer. Tollefson asked if the norms presented at the September 23 meeting would be revisited & she was told that at the next board meeting, Policy 0144.5 Board Member Code of Conduct would be reviewed instead. After the review, the Board will decide on the next steps. Petersen wanted to acknowledge that De Pere High School senior Marren V. was named the USA Today - WI- Student of the Week. Tollefson reminded everyone

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 that homecoming is this week & to attend the activities including Friday, October 11 football game.
 Adjournment: Jeskewitz motioned to adjourn the meeting & Cartwright seconded the motion. Motion carried; 7/0. Adjournment at 7:53 PM. *Approved, October 28. Jeff Dickert, Clerk Publish 11.08.24 WNAXLP*
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 Monday, September 23, 2024, Business Board of Education Meeting Minutes
 A Business Meeting of the Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education was held in the De Pere High School Community Room on Monday, September 23, 2024, at 6:00 PM. School Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with the following announcements: This is a business meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere. Prior to this meeting, notice was given to the public by posting at the appropriate places, & copies of the notice of this meeting were forwarded to local news media. A copy of the notice was forwarded to the District's official newspaper, The Press Times.
 Roll Call: Present – Brittany Cartwright, Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Chad Jeskewitz, Melissa Niffenegger, Matt Petersen. Brandy Tollefson-excused. Quorum declared. Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:01 PM.
 Agenda: Jeskewitz motioned to approve the agenda. Petersen seconded. The agenda was approved: 6/0.
 Public Comment: 5 community members spoke on subjects including board norms, the referendum, & library concerns.
 Marathon Clinic Update: Meghan Meyers from Marathon Clinic provided an update on the progress of the employee/member healthcare clinic covering the location, hours of operation, & the potential for a December 4, 2024, opening.
 ACT 20 Board Communication Plan: Kathy Van Pay, Director of Elementary Curriculum & Instruction, presented an update on ACT 20 implementation & continuous work being put forward. Discussion followed.
 Motion to Approve August 19 & September 9, 2024, Board Meeting Minutes: Cartwright motioned to approve the August 19 minutes as presented & Petersen seconded the motion. Motion passed 4/0 with Jeskewitz & Niffenegger abstaining. Jeskewitz motioned to approve the September 9 meeting minutes as presented & Petersen seconded. The motion passed; 4/0.
 Cartwright & Dickert abstained.
 Motion to Approve Board of Education Norms: Christopher Thompson, Superintendent, reviewed the professional learning session with Dr. Schramak on August 5, 2024, where she shared the benefits of having a board norms statement. Thompson reviewed policy 0144.5, Board Member Behavior, Communications, & Code of Conduct, & other districts' norms & presented a list for review & approval. After a discussion, Dickert motioned to table this item & at a future meeting review policy 0144.5, & then consider the norms. Niffenegger seconded the motion to table & the motion to table passed 6/0.
 Motion to Approve the August Financial Report: Dawn Foeller, Director of Finance, presented the August financial report for approval. Dickert motioned to approve the report & Petersen seconded the motion. Motion passed; 6/0.
 Motion to Approve August Vouchers: Foeller presented

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 the August vouchers for approval. Dickert motioned to approve the vouchers & Cartwright seconded the motion. Motion passed; 6/0
 Motion to Approve Early Graduations: Roger Allen presented a list of high school seniors applying for early graduation for Board approval. Cartwright motioned to approve the applications except the one incomplete application & Niffenegger seconded the motion. The motion passed 6/0.
 First Reading of New/Revised Board Policies; NEOLA Volume 33.2, 0164 Meetings, 3440 Job-Related Expenses, 5210 GPS Tracking Device with Audio Surveillance Capabilities, 5505 Academic Honesty, 5805 Student Audio & Video Recording, & 7540.08 Artificial Intelligence: Thompson, Foeller, and, Van Pay presented the new & revised policies for Board. The policies will be placed on October 28, 2024, business meeting agenda with the requested changes for the second reading.
 Discussion on Board Room Technology: Curt Pieschek, Director of Technology, presented the sequence & results of his research on ways & costs to upgrade the Community Room for Board meetings.
 Upcoming Topics & Discussion: Correspondence regarding library book challenges was discussed; Niffenegger requested to shadow the 3rd-grade class & interventionist; Tentative agenda item: update on book challenge or revisiting policies 2522/9130; Dickert will attend the WASB Regional Meeting in Green Bay; Dickert reminded the Board that the September 2024 Legal Policy publication is focused on Act 20; Dickert is participating in the setting policy recommendations in Madison for consideration at the January 2025 WASD Delegate Assembly at the State Education Convention; Petterson complimented the Redbird Rally; Clayton praised our DPHS National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists; & Cartwright mentioned former USDD student Ellie Schneider that lost her battle with cancer. Motion to Adjourn: Niffenegger motioned to adjourn the meeting & Cartwright seconded. Motion passed, 5/0. Adjourned at 8:04 PM. *Approved, November 4. Jeff Dickert, Clerk Publish 11.08.24 WNAXLP*

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 taking is to create a single database of medical information that will enable partners to devise personalized treatments for many diseases.
 “No one company can do this by themselves,” said Wendy Harris, regional innovation officer for the Wisconsin Biohealth Tech Hub. “The Tech Hub is a place to connect the dots and allow these companies to collaborate.”
 AI can assist in these collaborative efforts by allowing innovators to “find the problem, address the problem, and then train AI to find ways to improve” both processes and outcomes, whether it's in the fields of manufacturing, medicine, or other areas, said Matt Kirchner President of ATS/LAB Midwest and Host of the TechEd Podcast.
 It's also critically important to collaborate as widely as possible by involving not only experts in the same or related fields, but stakeholders, customers, and those affected by potential changes.
 When GE Healthcare sought to improve their breast cancer imaging equipment, they formed an all-female team that designed a machine more tai-

lored to women's bodies.
 Then they sought sought patients' feedback. The screening system is now more comfortable, which makes screenings less stressful, and yields more accurate results.
 “These changes sound trivial, but they make a big difference for women,” said Jyoti Gupta, president and CEO of Women's Health and X-Ray at GE HealthCare.
 Meanwhile, in southeast Wisconsin, the Kenosha Innovation Neighborhood (KIN) is working closely with residents to revive a community scarred by recession, plant closings, and civil unrest.
 The plan calls for creating a STEM high school, an innovation center, and offering career training programs through the local technical college.
 As KIN board chair Tim Mahone told us, the residents' input is critical to the project's success because “the biggest tool in your toolbox is the people you serve.”
 While residents in Kenosha are making their voices heard about what kind of neighborhood they envision living in, the arts play a vital role in creating communities where people want to live, work and grow.
 Creativity, and innova-

tion, is also essential to making art, and collaboration is at the heart of the Reedsburg-based Wormfarm Institute, which offers a residency program where artists can live and work on a farm and “get dirty, eat well, and make art,” in the words of executive director Donna Neuwirth.
 The Institute's Farm/Art DTour attracts an estimated 20,000 visitors to rural Sauk County every other October for a 50-mile route of art installations, performances, and educational exhibits demonstrating the importance of agriculture, environmental stewardship, and the arts. One of this year's highlights, which drew the attention of *The New York Times*, was an unlikely pairing of farming and art — a “ballet” of three tractors pulling hay rakes, all moving in unison to classical music.
 Collaboration drives innovation, and for Wisconsin to continue to lead in innovation, we must continue to build on the connections we're establishing.
 As our closing speaker, former Kimberly Clark executive Pete Dulcamara, put it, “If you want to go faster, go alone. If you want to go farther, go together. If you want to go faster, faster, go together as one Wisconsin.”

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 typically don't apply to real estate listing agreements. However, some states or brokerages may have policies allowing cancellation within a short period.
Legal considerations
 The legality of the agent's actions depends on the exact wording of the contract and applicable state laws. The withdrawal fee may be legally enforceable if it is clearly disclosed and agreed upon. However, if the cost wasn't properly disclosed or the agent misrepresented any aspects of

the agreement, there might be grounds for dispute.
Ethical considerations
 The agent's actions raise ethical questions even if legally permissible. Real estate professionals are generally expected to act in their client's best interests. Pushing for a significantly lower listing price than the owners desire and charging a substantial fee for minimal work may not align with this expectation.
Recommendations for the homeowners
 1. Look for specific lan-

guage about withdrawal fees and any clauses related to early termination of the agreement.
 2. Express concerns about the listing price and the fee. There may be room for negotiation or compromise.
 3. If unable to resolve issues with the agent, escalate concerns to the managing broker or brokerage owner.
 4. Consider consulting a real estate attorney to review the contract and advise on options.
 5. If necessary, file a complaint with the state's real estate commission.

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<p>Announcements 7005</p>  <p>Farm Fresh Xpress Local. Food. Delivered.</p> <p>Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery. www.farmfreshxpress.com</p> <p>Entertainment 7035</p>  <p>Thanksgiving at Sand Valley: Join us for a delicious, chef-driven Thanksgiving feast with your loved ones. Our family-style menu is sure to please everyone so let us take care of the cooking and you can focus on spending quality time with the people you care about. Call 888.976.0511 to book today!</p>	<p>Dogs 7272</p> <p>X-Mas Merle Pugs. Born Oct. 5, \$1,200, Marshfield, WI. 715-three-two-three-0773. Ready in Dec. Text for pictures and more info.</p> <p>Homes for Rent 7409</p> <p>For Rent: 3 Bedroom House With Appliances, Luxemburg Casco School District. \$1,100 Per Month. 920-536-0107</p> <p>Recreational Trailers 7514</p>  <p>Tiny Home/Cabin: Constructed in 2015: 396 square foot (36 L x 11 W) custom built tiny home/cabin on mobile home frame on wheels. 2x4 sidewalls and rafters. Great condition. Ideal for use on a lake lot, hunting cabin, tiny home residence for one or two people. Many extras included. Asking \$55,000.00 (negotiable) For additional information, call 715-457-5130 or 715-457-5141</p> <p>Miscellaneous Transportation 7574</p> <p>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!</p>	<p>Sporting Goods 7260</p> <p>GUN SHOW: GUN SHOW: November 8, 9, & 10, 2024, Waukesha Expo, 1000 Northview RD. Waukesha, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm \$8 (Under 14 FREE) Buy/Sell, 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com</p> <p>Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266</p> <p>Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-948-3442</p> <p>Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-888-355-6955 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.</p> <p>Wanted to Buy 7268</p> <p>STONEWARE WANTED Collector paying \$1000+/- for Red Wing salt glazed or advertising crocks, jugs, churns & water coolers. (612) 685-6762</p> <p>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</p>
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Two weeks to prepare for gun deer opener



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Wisconsin's long bow and crossbow deer hunting seasons are the highlight of the year for many dedicated whitetail enthusiasts, but there's still plenty of folks who set their sights on the nine-day gun season.

This year's opening day, Nov. 23, is the latest pos-

sible under the current format.

Meanwhile, Minnesota's gun opener is this weekend, and Michigan's is Nov. 15.

Now's the time to make your final preparations.

That includes checking or setting up blinds and stands, sighting in

firearms and — if you haven't already done so — purchasing your license, ammo and other essentials.

Selecting the county you will hunt and public or private land for any antlerless tags is also important, as is planning for safety with members of your party.

You need permission of a private landowner not only to hunt (posted signs are only necessary when the land is adjacent to public), but to retrieve a deer that may have run across a property line. Have those conversations with adjacent landowners prior to the season, just in case.

All deer taken must be registered electronically by 5 p.m. the day after the deer is recovered. The options include online at gowild.wi.gov/wildlife/harvest, by phone at 1 (844) 426-3734, or electronically at a participating in-person registration station.

All hunters must wear blaze orange (or new, in recent years, fluorescent pink.)

Hats or head coverings, if worn, must also be at least 50% blaze orange or fluorescent pink.

Faded or stained clothing is unsafe and should be replaced.

Additionally, anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law.

You'll find many other deer hunting resources at dnr.wisconsin.gov/Go-Hunting.

Peak rut is here

With the annual deer mating season close to its peak, bow and crossbow deer hunters with open tags are hoping a target buck comes close enough for a quality shot.

Nearly 60,000 deer have been taken in all seasons, including more than 1,500 combined in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, and about 3,000 combined



Hunters have trimmed close to 60,000 whitetails from the state deer herd so far this season, including about 4,500 combined in Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Oconto and Marinette counties. Some 175,000 to 200,000 deer registrations statewide could be expected during the nine-day firearm hunt Nov.23-Dec. 1, and thousands more during the muzzleloader, antlerless gun and late bow and crossbow seasons that follow.

Kevin Naze photo

Weekly Fishing Report

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Angler activity improves

Angler activity in the Fox River continues to improve overall.

Rains this week have continued to draw in baitfish with walleye and musky close to follow.

There have not been any gates open at the dam yet this season and that has allowed the water levels and current to really fluctuate more than normal.

If the wind is from the south, the currents are more normal keeping fish activity decent.

If the wind blows from a northerly direction, it easily backs up the river slowing activity.

Walleye action overall has been just OK in general.

Most days some fish can be caught with jig and minnow vertical jigging the channel edges if the current is favorable.

Casting hair jigs and/or jig/plastic combinations has also been decent at times around areas like rocky points or bridges or by the river mouth.

Working the same jigging presentations around the 8-12 inch edges out from Voyageur Park has also been OK at times with favorable current.

Some action up at the dam casting cranks like Flicker Minnows or Berk-

ley hit sticks has been good at times, but the fluctuation in current and water levels have made it challenging from day-to-day.

Musky anglers continue to troll heavily near the lower stretches of the Fox and out around the mouth of

the river and shipping channel with reports of a few fish being caught.

A few anglers are reporting casting for muskies in areas both up-river along the shallows and near the mouth of the Fox and having some success.

Very few perch report came in this week but from the sound of it minnows on slip bobbers or dead

stick rigs have been producing a few decent catches if you are willing to search for fish.

Most reports were from shallower waters along the East Shore like Volks and Vincent and Red River area.

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have extremely good run blocking, o-line, tight end room and we're all good at that. We've got a great running back," said Kraft.

"We like to stay ahead of the sticks with Josh's legs, but we can't do that when we get put in 2nd and long and we've got to throw the ball. We just have to come to a point where we have to look ourselves in the mirror and decide how consistent we want the offensive unit to be moving forward. We can't keep putting the defense in a position like that."

Kraft also said that finding the end zone has been a key point of focus for them and he is not satisfied with their performance in the red zone.

"We need to finish in the red zone. That's going to be

our main point moving forward, because the pre-snap penalties just come from maybe not being locked in — I don't know, but those have got to stop," said Kraft.

Although the loss will prove detrimental to the Packers for the remainder of the season, Kraft said that the team is motivated to use this opportunity to grow and change their mindset moving forward.

"We are a really hungry team. We are frustrated because we lost a game we definitely shouldn't have lost. Coming out of the bye, guys need to get rested up. I think we've got to change our demeanor," said Kraft.

Despite taking accountability for the poor mistakes, Kraft said that the constant downpour during the game was definitely a factor in their poor ball handling.

"The footing wasn't too

terribly bad, but it obviously got worse as the game went on, but yeah I mean that all went into it," said Kraft. "I would attribute drops to the ball being wet."

Kraft also added that the bye week is coming at a good time for the Packers because they can take some time to reset mentally and physically.

"We definitely need to get some guys healthy. I've been in a red jersey the whole first half of the season, playing through a lot. We're going to get this time off and come back and we're going to be a better football team," said Kraft.

Packers Wide Receiver Christian Watson said that he was also disappointed in his team's ability to find the endzone and make the most of their opportunities.

"I mean, it was definitely tough, but it was tough for both teams. I think I can

speak for everyone when I say we left some stuff out there," said Watson.

"I mean in terms of our team and what we have, we know what we are capable of and all of our goals are still right in front of us, we've just got to find a way to lock in on the fundamentals and the details of the pre-snap stuff. I really just think we are shooting ourselves in the foot, but we can clean that up and really be where we want to be."

However, like Kraft, Watson said that the game provided them with some good learning opportunities and they will definitely lock in to make sure that they limit making those same mistakes going forward.

"I just think we were a couple opportunities away from being in it. We'll learn from those things and we'll be better for it," said Watson.

Outdoors can be viewed online at intotheoutdoors.org.

All of the educational videos and classroom lesson plans are distributed to state and federal agencies. That free distribution extends to the entire conservation community of educational institutions, school districts, organizations and corporations to use freely to enhance their educational programs.

Donate a deer

Hunters can share their harvest to help feed those with food insecurity issues.

That could mean giving directly to a neighbor, friend or family member in need, or participating in the state's deer donation program with a local processor.

Since 2000, state hunters have donated nearly 100,000 deer totaling close to four million pounds of ground venison.

Check out all the details on how you can participate at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/donation.html.

Into the Outdoors

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Deer open houses

Hunters interested in proposed changes to some management units in and adjacent to the Northern and Central Forest Units are invited to participate in open houses from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 14 in Woodruff, Nov. 19 in Cable or Nov. 20 in Adams, or virtually Nov. 18. Here's the link to register for the Zoom open house: <https://us-02web.zoom.us/join/register/tZAodeGrq-TIuHtV1-moeL4JihCwC-GzzTQ29f#/registration>.

Water dropping fast

As of Nov. 1, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels were eight inches above in the past year, including seven inches since early October.

Lake levels were about three inches below the 100-year average and are expected to drop another two inches by late November.

Levels were still 28 inches above the monthly low, set in 1964, but 40 inches below the record high, set in 1986.

at yourself and what you could have done better and what your unit could have done better as a whole," said Rhyan.

According to Rhyan, the team needs to focus on working together as a unit, rather than trying to make big plays from an individual standpoint.

"I think it's just trying to do too much. We were talking about how you can't make big plays, you've just got to do your job. I think that's what happened today — we were just trying to do too much," said Rhyan.

"I think we've just got to relax a little bit and know that we're good enough to take on whoever and execute."

Following the loss, the Packers head into their bye week before taking on the Chicago Bears on Sunday, Nov. 17, at Soldier Field.

Green Knights crush Warriors for fifth straight win

BY SNC ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

WAUWATOSA – St. Norbert College cruised to a big 55-7 win on the road over Wisconsin Lutheran College in a Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference game at Raabe Stadium.

The Green Knights (5-3, 5-1 NACC) won their fifth straight game and raced out to a 27-0 lead before halftime, scoring on five of their first six possessions.

Peyton Lyon and Paul Bageanis connected for two touchdowns in the first half, hitting on aeri-als of 17 and 37 yards. Patrick Oden was a force on the ground as well, scoring the Green Knights' third touchdown of the first half with a 16-yard run.

Tyler Jurgensen hit two field goals from 20 and 39 yards in the first half, helping the Green Knights put up a 27-0 lead going into halftime.

Lyon connected with two more touchdown passes in the third quarter, finding Ben Berg and Mitch Van Vooren in the



The SNC Football Green Knights saw a 55-7 win in their game over Wisconsin Lutheran.

Cathy Wavrunek photo

endzone on throws of 30 and 22 yards, respectively. Van Vooren, who leads the Green Knights in touch-downs with seven, has

now caught touchdown passes in four out of the last five games. Berg's touchdown was his first of the season and career.

Connor Kelly's touch-down in the fourth quarter was St. Norbert's sixth of the day, coming off a 1-yard rush for his first

touchdown of the season. A 65-yard pick six from defensive back Brett Boelkow put an exclamation mark on the win, closing

out St. Norbert's scoring with 5:28 left to play. Wisconsin Lutheran would get its only score on a late touchdown pass from Nate Griffeth with 3:28 remaining.

Lyon completed 18 of 28 passes for 258 yards and four touchdowns. His yardage through the air were the most the junior has had in a game this season.

St. Norbert went over 200 yards on the ground, with Oden leading the way with 127 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries.

Bageanis caught five passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns, while Van Vooren caught three for 83 and a score.

Four different players recorded sacks on the Warriors, including Boelkow who along with his pick six also forced a fumble.

St. Norbert outgained the Warriors 468-203 in total offense and 25-4 in first downs.

Kyle Santos had a team-high four tackles, while Beau Allison, Boelkow and Brian Treacy all added three stops.

Green Bay falls in regular season opener to Kansas State

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

MANHATTAN, KAN. – The Green Bay Phoenix women's basketball team fell on the road to No. 13 Kansas State (KSU), 92-45, Monday afternoon.

Natalie McNeal led the Phoenix (0-1) with 14 points and seven rebounds on the day. Callie Genke had eight, while Maddy Schreiber and Jenna Guyer also tacked on seven points.

KSU begins the 2024-25 campaign 1-0 after a strong offensive showing. Jaelyn Glenn tallied 17 points, Kennedy Taylor had 16, Temira Poindexter totaled 15 and Serena Sundell added 12 more.

How it happened

The Phoenix kept it close in the first frame, getting on the board thanks to a layup by McNeal, making it 5-2 in favor of KSU.

Both squads traded



The Green Bay Phoenix women's basketball season is underway. The Phoenix dropped their first game of the season to No. 13-ranked Kansas State with a final score of 92-45.

Green Bay Athletics photo

free throws before Glenn splashed a triple, giving KSU an 11-3 lead with 6:32 to go in the first quarter. Guyer pulled the Phoenix back to within eight after a layup, but the Wildcats

ensued with an 8-0 run to make it 21-5.

By the end of the frame, Green Bay faced a 28-7 deficit. Green Bay continued to struggle offensively in the second

quarter, mustering just five points while finishing the first half 5-of-31 from the field. Kansas State's hot start continued, scoring 21 points in the second quarter before going into

halftime with a 49-12 lead.

The Wildcats led by 40 or more for all but 34 seconds of the second half, and the Phoenix dropped its regular season opener, 92-45.

Game notes

Green Bay scored 30 points in the paint compared to KSU's 40.

The Phoenix tallied nine points off turnovers, while the Wildcats scored 13.

McNeal, Schreiber, Jasmine Kondrakiewicz and Miah Meyer all recorded a steal.

Coming up

Green Bay will have the rest of the week to prepare for its home opener against Northern Iowa on Saturday.

Tipoff is slated for 1 p.m.

UNI and Green Bay are both currently ranked inside the top 12 of the CollegeInside.com Mid-Major poll.

The game will be streamed on ESPN+ and can be seen locally on TV32.

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

Fox River Classic Conference All-Conference Teams 2024

Boys Cross Country

First Team All-Conference

Grady Lenn, 11, De Pere, 15:25.6
Joseph Hunt, 12, Notre Dame Academy, 16:02.6
Jacob Nuthals, 11, Green Bay Preble, 16:12.5
Noah Zhang, 11, De Pere, 16:30.3
Benjamin Piontek, 12, Green Bay Preble, 16:33.4
Chase Deshazer, 11, De Pere, 16:36.1
Parker Marshall, 11, Pulaski, 16:39.0

Second Team All-Conference

Brayden Michaels, 11, Green Bay Preble, 16:42.7
Daniel Zhang, 9, De Pere, 16:48.2
Louis Jean Baptist, 11, Green Bay Preble, 16:50.9
Yahye Mohamed, 12, Green Bay Preble, 16:51.3
Ryan Jadin, 12, Ashwaubenon, 16:52.5
Killian Arlt, 12, Green Bay Preble, 16:52.9
Carter Thompson, 12, Ashwaubenon, 16:56.3

Honorable Mention All-Conference

Brady Wallace, 12, Ashwaubenon, 17:04.1
Marshall Willems, 11, Green Bay Preble, 17:04.3

Grayden Gossen, 10, Pulaski, 17:07.0
Bennett Daul, 11, Bay Port, 17:10.7
Marshall Pahl, 10, Notre Dame Academy, 17:13.1
Arden Gillen, 11, Pulaski, 17:15.2

*All-Conference determined by finish in the Conference Meet.
*First 8 finishers are first team, second 8 finishers are second team and next 8 finishers are Honorable Mention.

Runner of the Year

Grady Lenn - De Pere

Coach of the Year

Kyle McMahon - Green Bay Preble

Girls Cross Country

First Team All-Conference

Anna Miller, 10, Notre Dame Academy, 19:22.5
Gabrielle Haller, 12, Green Bay Preble, 19:32.7
Bella Heideman, 11, De Pere, 19:37.8
Arya Shefchik, 9, Green Bay Preble, 19:48.6
Camille Haller, 10, Green Bay Preble, 19:49.0
Monika Stoik, 11, Notre Dame Academy, 19:55.0
Olivia Stedl, 12, Pulaski, 20:03.5

Second Team All-Conference

Melana Webber, 12, Green Bay Preble, 20:14.2
Sophia Smith, 11, Green Bay Preble, 20:22.2
Cacey Kurowski, 11, Green Bay Preble, 20:23.5
Lauren Carlton, 12, Notre Dame Academy, 20:44.2
Hannah Smith, 12, Green Bay Preble, 20:44.5
Onika Colassacco, 9, Bay Port, 20:50.9
Meila Lemorande, 11, Bay Port, 20:51.1

Honorable Mention All-Conference

Ava Roland, 9, Bay Port, 20:51.6
Natalie Novak, 9, De Pere, 20:54.7
Reagan Gosa, 11, Notre Dame Academy, 20:55.4
Marin Brown, 12, Bay Port, 21:00.9
Elly Rau, 9, Bay Port, 21:01.3
Rebecca Kurowski, 11, Green Bay Preble, 21:08.1

Runner of the Year

Anna Miller - Notre Dame Academy

Coach of the Year

David Haller - Green Bay Preble

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James Flanigan, Notre Dame Academy, football, hockey, track and field

Parents' names: Mary and Jim Flanigan
Siblings: Richie and Ellie Flanigan
Position or events: Tight end and defensive end
Instagram and Twitter: @jamesflanigan88

Career Highlight: AP All-State tight end
At what age did you start playing football?
 In seventh grade, when I was 13.
Who introduced you to the sport?
 My dad.
How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?

It has been pretty similar. I have always challenged myself and taken difficult classes, so I have been used to balancing academics and athletics.

What is your favorite part about football?

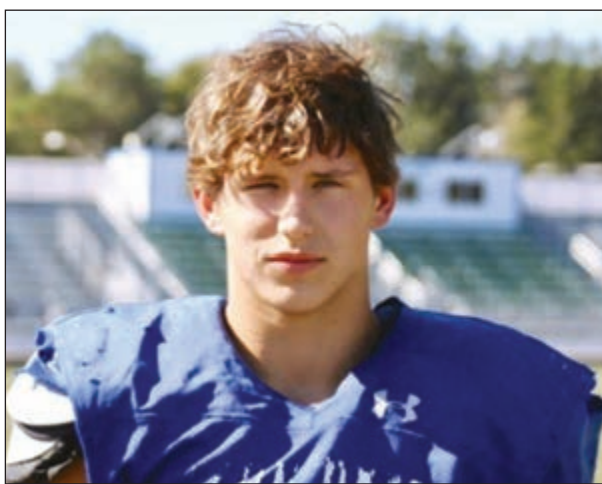
My favorite part is having fun with my buddies and working towards a goal.

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

It incorporates everything I enjoy doing, working out, discipline and athletics.

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

Mike Alstott — dude was a beast and I want to run



Flanigan

over people like he did.

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

I play fast and tough. I would say my overall athleticism helps me the most.

How does it feel as

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

It's shocking, I look back at film of my freshman year and I see a skinny 195 lbs. kid out there and I think about how much I have changed.

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

I go to Panera with my brother and sister.

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

I do the same thing from week to week, watch film, get good sleep and practice hard.

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

Enjoying the last ride with my teammates — we are looking to go all the way this year.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

I like to play guitar.

Favorite movie?

Talladega Nights.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?

Gatorade.

Future Plans?

I am going to the University of Notre Dame to play football and major in engineering.

First Doug Gottlieb Green Bay Phoenix bobblehead unveiled

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

MILWAUKEE — The National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum unveiled the first bobblehead of UW-Green Bay men's basketball coach Doug Gottlieb ahead of Green Bay's first game of the season. In addition to his coaching duties, Gottlieb also hosts "The Gottlieb Show" on Fox Sports Radio.

The bobblehead was released in conjunction with Green Bay's 2024-25 season opener against Oklahoma State, which is Gottlieb's alma mater.

The Phoenix travelled to Stillwater, Okla., to take on the Cowboys on Monday, Nov. 4th at Gallagher-Iba Arena.

The special edition bobblehead is being produced by the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum, an official licensee of UW-Green Bay.

Standing on a circular basketball court-like base bearing his name and the Green Bay Phoenix logo, the smiling Gottlieb bobblehead is wearing a dark blue suit with a green tie. He is also holding a basketball adorned with the Green Bay Phoenix logo.

Each bobblehead is individually numbered to 2,024 and they are only available through the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum's Online Store.

The bobbleheads, which are expected to ship in February, are \$30 each plus a flat-rate shipping charge of \$8 per order.

The 48-year-old Gottlieb was named the 10th head coach in Green Bay men's basketball history on May 14th, 2024, achiev-

ing his dream of becoming a head basketball coach at the NCAA Division I level.

When hired, he announced that he would continue to host his daily radio show, "The Doug Gottlieb Show," on Fox Sports Radio, and "All Ball," a podcast covering the biggest stories across college basketball and the NBA.

While he did not have prior NCAA head coaching experience, Gottlieb led Team USA to the gold medal at the Maccabiah Games in 2017 and 2022.

He had formerly won a gold medal and MVP honors as a player in 2001 and helped then-University of Tennessee coach Bruce Pearl coach Team USA in 2009.

The games are held every four years in Israel, welcoming Jewish athletes from around the globe.

Gottlieb has ties to Wisconsin, as he was born in Milwaukee while his father, Bob Gottlieb, was the head coach of the UW-Milwaukee men's basketball team.

After the family moved to California, Gottlieb went on to star on the hardwood at Tustin High School.



Gottlieb began his college career at Notre Dame where he led the team in assists, steals and minutes played as a freshman.

He played his final three seasons at Oklahoma State where he twice led the nation in assists and led the Cowboys to three consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances.

Gottlieb broke all of Oklahoma State's assist records and ranks 11th in NCAA career assists with 947.

He graduated from Oklahoma State in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

After graduation, Gottlieb played professionally for three years leading the USBL in assists in 2000 as a member of the Oklahoma Storm.

He began his broadcasting career in 2002, co-hosting a midday sports talk show on an Oklahoma City radio station, as well as securing a job to call college basketball games on ESPN and ESPN Regional.

Gottlieb co-hosted ESPN Radio's "GameNi-

ght" in 2003 and filled in on nationally syndicated shows. He transitioned to TV, contributing to SportsCenter and ESPN/ESPN2 games, while also launching ESPN.

In 2012, Gottlieb left for CBS Sports, becoming part of the network's TV college basketball coverage and analyzing games as a color commentator for Turner's coverage of the NCAA Tournament.

"The Doug Gottlieb Show," often simulcast on TV and radio, began at CBS and in 2017, the show moved to Fox Sports.

"We are excited to unveil the first bobblehead of Green Bay Phoenix basketball coach Doug Gottlieb," National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum Co-founder and CEO Phil Sklar said. "Coach Gottlieb has made his mark as a player, sports analyst and national radio personality."

We wish him well on the next chapter of his journey leading the Phoenix.

If you're a Green Bay hoops fan, or a fan of "The Doug Gottlieb Show," this bobblehead is a must-have for your collection."

The National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum, which is located at 170 S. 1st St. in Milwaukee, opened to the public on Feb. 1st, 2019.

The HOF and Museum also produces high quality, customized bobbleheads for retail sale as well as organizations, individuals and teams across the country. Visit us online and on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

The UW-Green Bay Phoenix men's basketball team unveiled the first bobblehead of head coach Doug Gottlieb ahead of their season opener against Oklahoma. **Submitted photo**

Collins, Hornacek lead balanced Notre Dame attack

BY RICH PALZEWIC CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY — The one-two punch of Christian Collins and Charlie Hornacek helped carry the Notre Dame Academy football team to a 35-13 WIAA Level 2 home victory over Port Washington on Nov. 1.

The running back Collins rushed for three scores, while Hornacek caught a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Max Pierce in the lopsided victory.

Despite being the No. 1 ranked Division 3 team in the state in the latest Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Poll, the Tritons, a No. 2 seed, will have to travel to No. 1 seed Grafton on Nov. 8 in Level 3.

Grafton — a 31-21 winner over Plymouth in Level 2 — ended the season ranked



The Notre Dame Academy football team recorded a 35-13 WIAA Division 3 Level 2 victory over Port Washington on Nov. 1.

Rich Palzewic photo

No. 3 in the state polls. "We just play who's next on the schedule and really don't worry about the

rankings," Notre Dame Coach Mike Rader said. "I think when you get to Level 3, it doesn't matter

as much where you play." After Port Washington (8-3) scored on its opening drive of the game to take a

7-0 lead, the Tritons (11-0) didn't allow another score until late in the game when the outcome was al-

ready decided.

Collins — who rushed for 62 yards in two plays on Notre Dame's opening possession — scored 24 seconds after the Pirates jumped ahead to make it 7-7 after Nicholas Gruesen's extra point.

Collins added a TD run in the second quarter before Hornacek hauled in 38- and 47-yard scores to make it 28-7 at the break.

Collins added his third TD of the game early in the fourth quarter to end the Tritons' scoring.

"We're very happy with this win, but we want to keep moving forward," Hornacek said. "I feel really good where the team is at. Even though we run the ball a lot, I think our passing game is a bit underrated — we can do it."

Collins ran the ball 14 times in the same amount of offensive plays to start the game for Notre Dame.

Pirates advance

BY MARC THOMAS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – The Bay Port Pirates (9-2) took on the Sheboygan North Raiders (7-4) in the second round of the WIAA playoffs the night after Halloween.

Both teams looked to advance and secure a spot in the next round.

The Pirates came out strong in the first half in all three phases of the game and never let up until the clock ticked zeros.

The Pirates finished with a 61-12 victory, advancing head coach Steven Jorgensen and his team to the next round of the postseason.

The Pirates started the game off strong scoring on the first drive.

The defense held strong the next drive, stopping the Raider's offense from scoring.

The offense responded with another score with

a 20-yard throw by Matt Stevens to Sawyer Torp. Running back Brady Moon also found the end zone after a fumble recovery by the kickoff team. "Feels good to get the win. We played better than we did last week, so that's good. Offense played well. The offensive line did a great job upfront and Matt did a great job as well," said Moon.

The first quarter ended with a 21-6 score with the Pirates on top.

Bay Port continued to succeed on offense during the second quarter, making big plays down the field and finding the end zone.

The defense was able to get stops, and also a turnover with an interception by Anthony LeFebre. The Pirates would end the first half leading the game with a score of 35-6.

Bay Port kept their foot on the gas throughout the second half of the game, continuing to put up scores

on offense and holding the Raiders from making big plays on defense.

The game finished with a well-rewarded victory for the Pirates.

"I feel blessed. This is a great football team and us coaches are very blessed to get another week with these guys," said Coach Jorgensen when asked about advancing to the next round.

He said he was happy about how his team executed and stayed focused during the game, and was able to fight through any adversities.

The Pirates have a big game next week in the third round of the playoffs, playing against number one ranked Marquette.

Jorgensen said, "If you want to be the man you have to beat the man."

He said he is confident his guys will approach this week ready to go for the challenge ahead.

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that year as well and I still throw," said Osbahr.

The next level

Even though collegiate programs are often highly selective in the recruiting process, Osbahr said that it was a dream come true to be able to share his commitment to the school he always knew he wanted to attend.

"I remember driving around the state (South Dakota) when I was younger. Brookings is my mom's hometown. This was before I was in high school, but I saw the stadium and I remember thinking that it was really cool and it was one of the places I really wanted to play because it was my mom's hometown and my dad went to college there," said Osbahr.

The recruiting process can be stressful for young high school students who have a lot on their plate, but Osbahr said that he kept his head down and eventually everything worked out for the best.

"Sophomore year was the first camp I went to over there and after that there was a good connection between me and the coaches. We always kept in touch and then this summer I finally got a preferred walk-on offer," said Osbahr, who has committed as a center for the Jackrabbits.

Osbahr said he knows that the expectations will be high in playing for a successful program that has not only won the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) Championship in 2022 and in 2023, but also bred successful players in recent years such as Green Bay Packers Tight End Tucker Kraft who was drafted by the Packers in 2023.

"I was always thinking about leaving and going out of state. Somewhere in the midwest was always my goal and at the DI level," said Osbahr.

Not only does Osbahr intend to follow in his dad's footsteps by attending his alma mater, but he said there is another way in which he will be following his parents' lead.

"I want to be a mechanical engineer. That's been



Osbahr was recently named to the 2024 FRCC-North 1st Team OL All-Conference amid the end of his senior season at De Pere High School.

Submitted photo

what I've wanted to do since I was younger because that's what my dad does," said Osbahr, who intends to major in mechanical engineering and computer science.

Beyond football

Though his dedication to his craft and hard work has no doubt contributed to his success, Osbahr said that he wouldn't be where he is without the support of his family, friends and teammates.

"My biggest support has come from my parents because they have been pushing me to go harder so I can get to the next level. My coaches and my teammates have also been huge. They are there with me every day at practice helping me get better at football," said Osbahr.

"It was great to have Coach Strickland come in my sophomore year because all three years that I was starting on varsity he had my back and was a great coach. We really enjoyed having him there."

However, even with a strong support system, Osbahr said that his journey did not come without certain obstacles — both mental and physical.

"The winter before my sophomore season I tore my right meniscus and that really affected my knee. It was a pretty quick recovery. It didn't stop me from playing my sophomore year because it was before the season, but I was just worried that it was going to happen again. Mentally, I

was unsure of how my knee was going to do, but it ended up doing really well," said Osbahr.

After the Redbirds fell in the second round of the postseason, Osbahr said he was just happy to have a good final season playing for De Pere high school.

"It was really great because it was my senior year and my last year of high school football. The first game of the postseason went really well and we played hard the second game. We ultimately lost, but I think everyone played well," said Osbahr of the team's postseason run.

Though credit is often first doled out to quarterbacks and receivers, Osbahr said he is proud of his position on the team and to fill one of the most important roles of the game.

"The offensive line is the starting point of every play. Every play I'm doing something with a defensive lineman or a linebacker, so each play I have an assignment. I think it's really important to get that job done," said Osbahr.

"I think it's really important because one wrong block could lead to a bad play but a really good block can lead to a really good play. It all starts there with the offensive line."

Osbahr said that his mom Kristin, his dad Jason, older brother Blake and sister Brynn have been the core of his support system over his athletic career and he feels very fortunate to have them at his side.



Bay Port girls are FRCC swim champions

See online for girls FRCC Conference swim results.

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Bay Conference Cross-Country All-Conference 2024

Boys All-Conference First Team

Logan Boehnlein, Seymour, 10
Carson Samson, West De Pere, 10
Taren Schadrje, Seymour, 12
Evan Bright, West De Pere, 10

Second Team

Dominic Natzke, West De Pere, 10
Caleb Scheller, West De Pere, 11
Ephraim Rogina, Green Bay West, 12

Honorable Mention

Daniel Kime, Green Bay East, 11
Conwen Zeng, Seymour, 11

Runner of the Year

Logan Boehnlein, Seymour, 10

Girls All-Conference First Team

Kate Schmoll, West De Pere, 12
Haylee Rusch, Seymour, 12
Kallie Vannieuwenho, West De Pere, 12

Second Team

Sydney Nuthals, West De Pere, 12

Honorable Mention

Fanny Ordonez Mata, Green Bay East, 12
Ava Vaness, West De Pere, 12
Lily Spsychalla, West De Pere, 11

Runner of the Year

Kate Schmoll, West De Pere, 12

UW-Green Bay parts ways with women's soccer head coach Julie Grutzner

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Julie Grutzner will not return as UW-Green Bay's women's soccer head coach, Director of Athletics Josh Moon announced Monday afternoon.

"We thank Julie for her hard work and passion for this program and wish her the best moving forward," Moon said.

Grutzner was hired as the head coach in Dec. 2021, and led the Phoenix for the past three seasons, compiling a record of 7-30-12.

The university will launch a national search for a new head coach for the women's soccer program immediately.

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

Twenty years of Stump Farm trail races

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – On Sunday, Oct. 27, Stump Farm Trail Races celebrated its 20th anniversary as a community event and fundraiser.

Initiated by the Ashwaubenon Nordic Ski Team, the races now support the trail maintenance efforts of the Friends of the Reforestation Camp, the youth mountain bike team, the Green Bay Trail Blazers and the ski team.

The brainchild of two runners, Ashwaubenon Nordic coach Scott Putman and ANST parent Marie Sumnicht, Stump Farm Trail Races offered the running community a fall season opportunity to enjoy the 1,550 acres of the Brown County Reforestation Camp. Within a few years,



Seen here on the twisty single track characteristic of the course, Cole House won the 20 mile Stump Farm on Oct. 27, 2024 fending off two talented junior riders from the Broken Spoke Devo group.

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mountain bikers wanted in and the running and biking event took off.

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De Pere's Osbahr to continue athletic career at SDSU



Osbahr stands with his mom, Kristin, and his dad, Jason after a game. Submitted photo

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

De PERE – Though the 2024 season for the De Pere Redbirds has come to an end in the second round of the postseason, the story does not end there for many of the players going on to continue their athletic careers at the collegiate level.

Brock Osbahr worked for three years to make a name for himself through his role on the De Pere offensive line and with it, earned a commitment to continue playing football at the Division I level at South Dakota State University.

“I’m looking forward to being a part of the South Dakota State culture. They have a lot of great

coaches and players and fans. There’s just a lot of great people around there, so I’m really excited to be in that environment,” said Osbahr.

How it all started

“I started playing football in Iowa and my brother was playing before me. Then we moved up to Wisconsin when I was around eighth grade and I started playing in high school and it was a sport that I really liked, so I stuck with it,” said Osbahr.

Though football has always been his passion, Osbahr said that athletics have always been a part of his life and a variety of other sports have captured his attention as well.

“I played baseball and hockey growing up and I throw (shot-put), too,” said Osbahr.

Because playing any sport at the collegiate level requires extreme dedication and hard work, Osbahr said that he ultimately made the decision to narrow down his time and energy to the sport he wanted to continue playing after high school.

“I started focusing more on football my junior year. That’s when I stopped playing baseball and hockey. I picked up throwing

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Green Bay Packers Tight End Tucker Kraft clinches a reception near the sideline in the Packers 24-14 loss to the Detroit Lions on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – A tough 24-14 loss for the Green Bay Packers (6-3) against the Detroit Lions (7-1) proved to be avoidable, but the players came to a consensus that they will take accountability for their pre-snap penalties and ball drops.

Tight end Tucker Kraft said that the reason they lost the game can be attributed to their own mistakes and lack of focus behind the ball.

“In the past you’ve seen us shoot ourselves in the foot in critical games and what happens? The

Lions are too good of a team for us to make the mistakes that we made,” said Kraft.

According to Kraft, dialing in before each play is necessary to be able to avoid penalties and move the ball the way they want.

“We are a really hungry team. We are frustrated because we lost a game we definitely shouldn’t have lost.”
-Tucker Kraft

“It really just comes down to everybody trying to do their job one play at a time. When we don’t even get to get the play started be-

cause of pre-snap errors or things along those lines, we can’t push the ball down the field. We have to rely on our pass game when we

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Doug Gottlieb era underway in Green Bay

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

STILLWATER, OKLA. – The Doug Gottlieb era is underway, as the Phoenix fell to Gottlieb’s alma mater, Oklahoma State, by a score of 89-76 at Gallagher-Iba Arena on Monday night.

Both teams shot well on the night, with the Phoenix outshooting the Cowboys from the floor, 49.0% to 42.0%.

Just over 63.1% of Green Bay’s scoring came from the Anthony Roy and Marcus Hall duo.

Roy finished his Phoenix debut with 27 points, five rebounds and three assists while shooting 9-of-16 from the floor and 7-of-13 from three.

Hall racked up a career-high 21 points to go with seven rebounds and two assists.

Foster Wonders was the third and final Phoenix to finish in double figures, putting up 10 points on the night.

The Green Bay offense was also strong from beyond the arc, knocking down 14 threes on 31 attempts.

OSU shot 10-for-22 from deep. Rebounding was key for the



UW-Green Bay Phoenix men’s basketball fell at Oklahoma State in their opening game of the season under head Green Bay Athletics photo

Cowboys, as they outrebounded Green Bay 43-25.

How it happened

After falling behind 7-6, Green Bay went on an 8-0 run culminating in a Roy three with 15:46 left in the first half to take a 14-7 lead.

The Cowboys would battle back the rest of the half and OSU’s Bryce Thompson hit a three with 49 seconds remaining to take a 39-38 lead that they would take into the half. 16 of Hall’s 21 points came in the first half.

The first five minutes were all

Cowboys in the second half, outscoring the Phoenix 19-10 in a stretch that saw OSU take a 58-48 lead with 14:46 to go.

The lead would balloon to 20 before Green Bay pulled it back to within 13 on Roy’s seventh three of the night with 1:56 remaining.

That was as close as the Phoenix would get, as they fell by a final of 89-76.

Game notes

Three players played 30+ minutes for Green Bay — Hall, Roy, and Preston Ruedinger.

Thirteen different players saw playing time for the Phoenix.

Oklahoma State scored 27 points off of 19 Phoenix turnovers. Green Bay scored eight points off of OSU’s 13 turnovers.

The Cowboys were strong in the paint, outscoring Green Bay 34-22.

Monday night’s game featured nine lead changes and five ties.

Coming up

Green Bay will host St. Thomas this Friday in its home opener at the Kress Center at 6 p.m. Following, the Phoenix will travel to Western Illinois for a Wednesday, Nov. 13 showdown with the Leathernecks.

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