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**A HOMETOWN HOLIDAY**  
40 years of Green Bay's Holiday Parade  
**City Pages**



**TAKING IT TO THE CURB**  
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**JAGUARS TAKE ON STATE**  
**Page 36**

**A cultural center 20 years in the making**



On Nov. 19, the Oneida Nation broke ground for a new Oneida Nation Museum.  
**Kris Leonhardt photo**

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

**ONEIDA NATION** – On Nov. 19, the Oneida Nation broke ground for a new Oneida Nation Museum, which planners say is a long time in the making. Twenty years ago, I was hired to build a cultural center,” recalled Dr. Carol Cornelius. “So, the idea has been here for a long, long time before that even. But 20 years ago, they made the job description and in there they

put that a cultural center needed to be built. So, I said, ‘You realize I don’t know how to build a building. I have a PhD in curriculum and history.’ But they said, ‘You’ll learn.’

“We went and looked at museums — all Indian museums — all over the country, and saw what to do, what not to do and started writing our plan. So, we wrote a super duper plan. Oh, it was beautiful and cost a mint. When we got

See **CULTURAL CENTER** page 4



Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy is interviewed by Press Times Packerland Co-editor Mike Warren during this year's Packers Hall of Fame Golf Classic. Murphy will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2025.  
**Tori Wittenbrock photo**

**Murphy to be inducted into Packers Hall of Fame**

**FOR THE PRESS TIMES**

**GREEN BAY** – The Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame Inc. will induct Packers President and CEO Mark Murphy at the 54th Hall of Fame Induction Banquet, announced Nov. 18 by Packers Hall of Fame Inc. President Don Sipes.

Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy is currently in his 17th and final season as Packers president and CEO.

“During his time as president and CEO, Murphy has overseen tremendous growth for the organization and led the team through numerous milestones. Under his leadership, the Packers have continued to rank as one of the NFL’s premier franchises, with highly successful operations both on and off the field. The club has made 12 playoff trips during his tenure, including a team-record eight straight (2009 to 2016), advanced to five NFC title games and earned a victory in Super Bowl XLV,” a Packers release stated.

“Murphy has also directed the organization’s master plan involving the Lambeau Field campus, with the organization

See **MURPHY** page 7

**Out of the house of bondage**

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

**GREEN BAY** – The First Presbyterian Church of Green Bay was organized in the old Fort Howard Hospital in January 1836 and began its legacy of social action.

The church became part of the Winnebago Association of Congregational and Presbyterian Churches.

It later changed affiliation and became the Union Congregational Church prior to 1900, and continued its legacy of community activism.

Among its social activities have been the organization of the Astor Neighborhood Association, co-

founding the Ecumenical Center at UW-Green Bay, bringing Habitat for Humanity to the city and introducing facilities for families in crisis.

However, a lesser-known aspect of the parish’s social action is the church’s position as a stop on the Underground Railroad.

More noted for its place in ushering the enslaved to freedom through the Canadian border is Wisconsin’s Milton House, whose underground tunnel served as a link to freedom.

“Passengers on the Badger ‘underground’ were not numerous, when compared with the traffic in

See **RAILROAD** page 7



Reverend Jeremiah Porter and his wife Eliza Chappell Porter harbored refugees at the First Presbyterian Church on Crooks and Adams streets.  
**UW-Green Bay archives**

**Adams Street lot to close, Heritage Trail Plaza to move for development**



The new development will include a third-floor rooftop pool, golf simulator, community room and other amenities in the eight-story structure.  
**City of Green Bay rendering**

**BY PRESS TIMES STAFF**

**GREEN BAY** – The Adams Street Parking Lot in Green Bay will close for business permanently on Nov. 22.

The lot closure is related to a building development that has been approved on that site.

“On Friday, Nov. 22, the Green Bay Department of Public Works (DPW) will remove pay stations, lights and other hardware that will be salvaged,” a city release stated.

“The developer will then move onto the site to begin construction.

“Adams Street Lot was constructed around 1980 when Port Plaza Mall was expanded to include a large department store that provided access directly to the lot.

“Since its construction, Green Bay Parking Division has managed Adams Street Lot.

“Beginning on Friday, Nov. 22, downtown parking patrons who wish to park in this area will need to relocate to a nearby parking ramp or at an on-street parking meter.”

See **DEVELOPMENT** page 7

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 Valid through 11/26/24.

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**Fresh Cranberries**  
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AD COUPON

**99¢**

**Campbell's Cream Soup**  
 10.5 oz. • mushroom or chicken • original only



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AD COUPON

**89¢**

**Green Giant Canned Vegetables**  
 14.5 - 15.25 oz. • assorted varieties



**LIMIT 8**

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AD COUPON

**99¢**

**Birds Eye Steamfresh Vegetables**  
 10 - 10.8 oz. • select varieties



**LIMIT 6**

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AD COUPON

**1.99**

**Swanson Broth**  
 32 oz. • original or natural goodness



**LIMIT 4**

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# Taking it to the curb

BY MCKENZIE BRAY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY – In 1990, Chapter 287 of the Wisconsin State Statutes — titled Solid Waste Reduction, Recovery And Recycling — was passed.

This statute puts strict bans on what cannot be in landfills and must, in some way, be reused or recycled.

These bans are on electronics, lead and acid batteries, solid waste, waste oil, mercuric oxide batteries, tires and more.

This statute also creates statewide educational programs that teach the community about recycling.

“Recycling is a circular economy concept,” said Business Development Manager of Brown County Port & Resource Recovery and Recycling Educator of Brown County, Mark Walter. “You go to the store, buy a case of soda or a six-pack of soda, drink it, put it back in the recycling, it

comes back onto the shelf within 60 to 90 days full.”

## The recycling process

Most people do not think about what happens to garbage or recycling after it is taken by the trucks.

Walter explained the process, “If you think about the process when you’re in your house and you throw away your stuff, you separate your recycling one way [and] your garbage another way, and you take it out to the curb... up to that point, and to the point where it gets picked up, everything is pretty much the same. It’s what happens after that where things change a lot. On the garbage side, after it gets picked up, it then goes to a landfill... that’s it, that’s done.

“Recycling goes to a sorting facility, and everything is sorted by type of material. Our recycling facility employs 50 or more people on two different shifts who



A 1990 statute puts strict bans on what cannot be in landfills and must, in some way, be reused or recycled. Submitted photos

are in charge of sorting, quality control and other things. From there, it then goes into a truck. It gets

sorted, baled and sent to market. The market is buying it as raw material... it is going back to a market where there are a number of people in a manufacturing facility who are then cleaning, sorting [and] separating material in a further sorting facility... eventually [the final product] should come back into our facility.”

But recycling can be very confusing and complicated and it can be hard to tell what can and can’t be recycled.

## What can be recycled

Some items that can be recycled include glass and plastic jars and bottles, milk jugs, produce containers, newspapers, office and school paper, cardboard boxes, envelopes, junk mail, books, magazines, aluminum cans, steel cans and tin cans.

Anything that has had

food or liquids in it must be rinsed out before going into the recycling, and boxes must be flattened.

## What cannot be recycled

Items that cannot be recycled include styrofoam, motor oil bottles, tissue paper, shredded paper, wrapping paper, pet food bags, paint cans, propane tanks, aerosol cans, aluminum pans or foil, scrap metal, electrical appliances, mirrors, ceramics, china, batteries, sharps, drinking glassware or window glass.

Plastic bags, wraps and films also cannot be recycled unless they are in a special, separate area.

## What if you don’t know?

If you are unsure if an item can or cannot be recycled, Tri-County Recycling has a website where people can search for an item and it will clarify how

to recycle or properly dispose of it.

You can visit this website at [recyclemoretri-county.org/waste-wizard/](http://recyclemoretri-county.org/waste-wizard/).

There is also an app, Betterbin, that can be downloaded from the Apple App Store and Google Play, which does the same thing as the Waste Wizard website. This app is available to residents of Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

## Become a recycling master

If you are interested in learning more about the importance of recycling,

Tri-County Recycling offers a Recycle Right Master Class, a free introductory course that gives you the tools to teach others how to recycle correctly.

To learn more about the class, visit [recyclemoretri-county.org/classes](http://recyclemoretri-county.org/classes).



If you are unsure if an item can or cannot be recycled, Tri-County Recycling has a website where people can search for an item and it will tell you how to recycle or properly dispose of it.

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**CULTURAL CENTER**

from page 1

it to our government, they said, 'Pare it down.' Which we expected.

"Well, we pared it down, then the Health Center came to be the priority. And I said, 'I'm not going to dispute that, the health center has to happen first.'

"So, we've been waiting a long time to get this going."

For the project, the former Woodland Church building at 760 Airport Drive will be converted into a state-of-the-art exhibit and education space.

The new facility will house 20,000 square feet of exhibit space — much larger than the museum's current space on County Hwy EE, which houses 500 square feet of exhibit space and opened about four decades ago.

The renovation and creation of the museum will cost \$15 million, which will be funded by the Oneida Nation.

"It's time once again, to share with our surrounding communities, Wisconsin and the world about what it means to be [Oneida]," said Oneida Nation Museum Director Stacy Coon

"An expanded physical place that continues to protect, preserve and strengthen the sovereignty of our nation through education, the preservation of our precious artifacts and the foundations of our culture. The success of a nation's cultural center, tribal museum is dependent on that nation's community. This is your legacy. This is my legacy as a community together. This will be a place where we plant the seed of knowledge



The new facility will house 20,000 square feet of exhibit space — much larger than the museum's current space on County Hwy EE, which houses 500 square feet of exhibit space and opened about four decades ago. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

and share what it means to be [Oneida ] and live under the principles set forth in the nation's oldest democracy — the great law of peace. This will be a place where we share extensions of ourselves through the arts, education and storytelling. And a place where we encourage young Oneidas to pursue careers in the museum field.

"This will be a place where we honor those that have come before us and help make our community better than what was left for them. This will be a place of community inclusion, prevention and a place of pride. This will also be a place of welcoming for those that have never been, to those that want to learn

more, to those who never left.

"Finally, this will be a place where we continue to perpetuate our existence and solidify our place on these lands for generations of Oneidas yet to come, just as the previous museum and staff has done in years past — at the old museum."

"It's a great, long coming opportunity for Oneida Nation to have a facility that can house our collections and our documents and our history and our culture that we find very valuable. So this is a long time in coming and being able to provide a space and a facility where we can share our language and our culture and our history with the greater

community," echoed Oneida Chairman Tehassi Hill, adding that the location would also be beneficial. "We have a higher-access road. I know that our current museum location is very difficult for people to find, and so being on the highway here will create greater opportunities to display and also to have just walk-in visitors be able to locate the museum..."

Bluewater Studio is assisting the Nation with the project, a process Bluewater Studio Executive Director Erich Zuern said is already two years in the making.

Zuern said that through the museum, the Oneida people will tell their story in their own words.

"And so you'll see a lot of Oneida language in the exhibit, and there's a fair amount of history and culture, but it's also very forward. It's really important to the people that we're working with it's not all about the past. It's very much about the people here and the board and the community," Zuern said.

"We develop museums for all kinds of different things — science museums, history museums, museums and culture — and we do that all over the world. We've worked in Aruba and Iceland and Lebanon as well as all over the U.S."

Bluewater is currently working on the Oneida Nation project, as well as one in

Montana about dinosaurs.

"It's not unusual for us to be working, either in a new building, or like this, a renovated space. So we work very closely with the architectural team so that the work that they're doing, the work that we're doing supports each other. And that's been a great experience. It's been a really good team to work with," Zuern added.

"This has been designed entirely by the Oneida Nation from our worldview. It's not someone else telling us about our history. This is our history and this is what we want to share with the world," said Cornelius.

The museum is anticipated to open in the spring of 2026.



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# The tragic story of the Lost Dauphin

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DE PERE – In March 1785, a son was born to King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, as a royal banner waved high in the air announcing the new arrival.

The baby grew into a young boy enjoying a gay and privileged life.

When his older brother, Louis Joseph, died in June 1789, Louis Charles became dauphin — the oldest son of the king of France and heir to the throne.

In August 1789, the National Constituent Assembly voted to abolish the feudal system and the French Revolution broke out.

In August 1792, the family's palace was stormed and they were imprisoned days later at "the temple."

After King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette faced the guillotine, a man named Antoine Simon was assigned to care for the 10-year-old boy by the Committee of Public Safety.

The boy's story found its way around the globe and to America.

An article in a February 1853 issue of Putnam's Monthly Magazine, written by a clergyman, John H. Hanson stated, "The sad history of this child, his beauty, his virtues and



Louis XVII

his sufferings are familiar to all.

"After separation from his female relatives and the death of his mother in 1793, he was consigned to the care of Simon the cobbler. By him, he was treated in a manner which disgraces humanity: cold, hunger, filth, sleeplessness, beating, abuse, terror..."

After the fall of (Maximilien) Robespierre — a key figure in the French Revolution — and the execution of Simon, Louis Charles' suffering was alleviated.

"The existence of Louis XVII was a sore trial for the republicans, who at the same time could frame no excuse, even to themselves, for putting him to death," Hanson wrote.

"In Dec. 1794, a decree was passed in the Convention 'that the committee of government should devise the means of sending the son of Louis out of the ter-

ritories of the republic.'"

On June 9, 1795, it was reported to the convention that Louis Charles was dead.

"Now, did Louis XVII really die in 1795 as was reported at the time and generally believed since," Hanson wrote, or was he still alive?

Could the story have been so tragic that no one was willing to believe it, or were others just looking for an opportunity?

Either way, rumors swirled about the young boy being smuggled out of the situation.

All over France, many claimed to be the missing dauphin — the dauphin of Vitry, the dauphin of St. Malo and as many as five other young boys.

But, one of the most convincing stories would surface right in Green Bay.

*To be continued*



Alexandra Capper, manager of donor recruitment from Community Blood Center, at left, and staff at the Community Blood Center during the third annual Season of Giving Blood Drive.

John Craemer photo

## A season of giving

BY JOHN CRAEMER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER/  
PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN BAY – Community members were able to make double impact during The Community Blood Center's (CBC) third annual Season of Giving Blood Drive, held Nov. 16 at the Green Bay Donor Center.

CBC is partnered with local food banks in each participating community to help provide meals to families in need this Thanksgiving.

For every presenting blood donor, CBC made a monetary donation to a local food bank.

"Yes, so we're out of the Green Bay location for Paul's Pantry. We also partnered with a food pantry in Appleton, Wausau and Oshkosh..." Alexandra Capper, manager of donor recruitment at the Community Blood Center said.

Capper stated donations for blood decreases over the holidays, but the need increases. "...the need for blood doesn't stop just because we don't have time. There's those planned surgeries and things like that. But also at the holiday, we'll see an influx in trauma cases as well," she said.

The supported food pan-

tries are local, but blood also stays local.

"We're the primary provider for over 40 local hospitals. We provide blood in the Bellin community. We also provide for Theda-Care and Ascension," Capper stated.

"A major trauma can use over 50 units of blood just to save that one person's life. So, between our three locations today, we're looking to collect about 200 units of blood to support the community hospitals."

For more information, visit [www.community-blood.org](http://www.community-blood.org).

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# Packers players support Red Kettle campaign

**FOR THE PRESS TIMES**

GREEN BAY – Green Bay Packers players are supporting the Salvation Army this holiday season by signing autographs for fans in exchange for monetary donations to the Red Kettle campaign.

The players will sign autographs for visitors to the Lambeau Field Atrium from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays during the next several weeks.

To help the Salvation Army reach its donation goals for 2024, fans are asked to donate a minimum of \$50.

The autograph signings kicked off on Nov. 18 with Kenny Clark, Rasheed Walker and Kingsley Enagbare.

The names of the players scheduled to participate in each signing will be announced the week prior to each event and is subject to change.

“Fans are reminded that due to busy football schedules, which players are signing may change prior to each event. Any changes will be shared through the Packers social media accounts as soon as possible,” a Packers release stated.

Other signings will be held Dec. 2, 9, and 16 at 5:30 p.m.

“The Salvation Army’s Red Kettle campaign is an important holiday tradition in the Green Bay community, as many of the organization’s programs operate only because of the money received through Red Kettle donations. All proceeds raised go toward aiding families in need, seniors and people experiencing homelessness in the Green Bay area,” the release added.

For more information on the Salvation Army of Greater Green Bay, visit [www.sagreenbay.org](http://www.sagreenbay.org).



Green Bay Packers Defensive End Kingsley Enagbare signs autographs for the Red Kettle Campaign. **Freddy Moyano photos**



Packers Offensive Tackle Rasheed Walker visits with a fan.

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# Flom named new De Pere city manager

BY LEE REINSCH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – De Pere has hired a replacement for its retiring city administrator, Lawrence Delo.

Its former development services director, Kimberly Flom, who will start in March 2025 with the title of city manager.

The De Pere Common Council unanimously approved Flom's benefits package and starting salary of \$198,000 per year.

Flom left De Pere in 2019 to take the position of assistant city manager of McKinney, Texas, a city with a population of about 214,000.

She served as De Pere's director of development services for two years and director of economic development for two years.



Flom

Flom will receive a month's vacation, 30 days of sick leave and a \$600 per month car allowance.

In addition, the city will pay \$25,000 toward moving expenses.

Delo was slated to retire at the end of the year but agreed to stay on three days a week until March 20.

The common council also approved a prorated three-month contract extension for Delo at his current salary,

which is \$200,000 per year, plus an incentive bonus of \$13,500.

He started in 2003 at a salary of \$78,000, with three weeks of vacation and \$5,000 for moving expenses.

In other business, the board approved 3% annual pay hikes for elected officials effective in 2026 through 2029.

The salary for the mayor will be \$28,558 in 2026; \$29,415 in 2027; \$30,297 in 2028; and \$31,206 in 2029.

Alderpersons will earn \$8,186 in 2026; \$8,432 in 2027; \$8,685 in 2028; and \$8,946 in 2029.

Jonathan Hansen cast the only nay vote, saying he felt a 2% increase was more appropriate.

In October, the board approved going from a mayor-council form of government to a city manager form of

government.

It means that the mayor will no longer have veto power but will be a voting member of the common council, bringing the total number of voting members to nine.

In addition, the former two-year terms for mayor and alderpersons become three-year terms.

In the three-year election cycle, four alderpersons will be elected the first year and second year, and the mayor will be elected on the third year.

After the mayoral election, the council will elect a deputy mayor to preside over the board in instances of conflict or absence of the mayor.

In other business, the board approved a donation of \$23,680 from De Pere Baseball to the city for improvements to baseball diamonds at Kelly Danen and Southwest parks.

## DEVELOPMENT from page 1

The closure comes as New Land Enterprises begins construction on a 268-unit, eight-story high-rise which includes enclosed parking and restaurant space.

Due to the development, the city council also voted on Nov. 12 to pay for removing Green Bay Packers Heritage Trail Plaza.

A \$109,701 bid from Miron Construction to disassemble the plaza, which stands on the northeast corner of Cherry and Washington streets, was approved.

On Oct. 29, the Packers released the following statement regarding the plaza:

"The Packers are disappointed with the city's insistence that the Pack-

ers Heritage Trail Plaza be removed. The city approached the Packers Heritage Trail Foundation in 2012 to establish the plaza. The city chose the location, which is centrally located and has historical significance, as a permanent addition to the Heritage Trail. Through the donations of the Packers and many others, the plaza opened in 2013 and was a tremendous success. The Packers felt the current location was the best location. The city insisted on moving the plaza so they can move forward with their planned development, so the Packers will take the plaza and determine a suitable and permanent new location."

The Packers have not yet identified a new location for the plaza.

## RAILROAD from page 1

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. But the Wisconsin people were so sympathetic and determined in protecting the road from pursuing 'slave snatchers' that the state became involved in a legal battle...." Author Fred L. Holmes wrote in 1939.

According to Holmes, the first Wisconsin "conductor" was Deacon Samuel Brown of Milwaukee, and the first "passenger" was 18-year-old Caroline Quarles in the summer of 1842.

Holmes said that many of those running away from enslavement found their way to Waukesha — then called Prairieville — and made their way north.

"Ministers of the Congregational, Methodist and



Chappell Porter

Presbyterian denominations in these communities often harbored fugitives," Holmes explained.

Among them were Reverend Jeremiah Porter and his wife Eliza Chappell Porter, where refugees were harbored at the First Presbyterian Church on Crooks and Adams streets.

The church later moved to its current location at 716 S. Madison St., Green Bay.

Green Bay was the last stop in Wisconsin before crossing Lake Michigan into Canada.

Eliza's recollections are chronicled on the pages of *The First Building, a Journal of Congregationalism in Green Bay, 1835-1876* and in the 1892 book about her, *Eliza Chappell Porter: A Memoir*.

Eliza recounts working with the Stockbridge Reservation, east of Lake Winnebago, assisting in getting those wishing to be free to Great Lakes ports in the 1850s.

In one instance, the couple assisted four Missouri runaways being pursued by "bounty hunters," helping them make their way to

Green Bay where they obtained passage on a steamer named MICHIGAN and made their way to Canada.

Eliza recounted the moment when the family made their way from the church.

"The glad father rushed out, and took their places in a little sailboat waiting for them at the shore," she recalled.

From there, the family was rowed out to the steamer, where the captain — an abolitionist — helped the family on board.

Once the family made it to Canada, Eliza said "the first act of the grateful father was to prostrate himself, kissing the free soil, and giving thanks to the Lord who had brought them out of the house of bondage."

## MURPHY from page 1

investing more than \$600 million in Lambeau Field, all financed without public tax money.

"He has prioritized enhancing the fan experience through stadium additions and renovations, while also ensuring the player and coach facilities remain at the top of the NFL.

"Murphy led the creation of Tiletown, a vibrant, 45-acre development that opened in 2017 and has become a destination for visitors and

residents alike. Tiletown offers public, year-round programming, as well as residences; food, beverage, entertainment and hospitality offerings; and TiletownTech, a joint venture between the Packers and Microsoft aimed at driving economic growth and job creation through technology and digital innovation.

"Murphy has also worked to increase the number of outside events utilizing Lambeau Field, including concerts, college football, soccer matches and the NFL Draft in 2025."

Murphy's other achievements include an eight-

year playing career with the Washington Redskins, time spent as assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association and trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, and a combined 16 years as director of athletics at Colgate University and Northwestern University.

"Murphy is believed to be the first person in NFL history to achieve a Super Bowl win as a player (XVII, 1982) and as a CEO (XLV, 2010)," the release added.

Murphy, who will be the 171st individual inducted into the Packers Hall of

Fame, will formally retire in July 2025 when he turns 70 — the mandatory retirement age for the position as required by organizational by-laws. While former players must be retired for at least four seasons before they are eligible for induction, other contributors are eligible for induction at any time.

Murphy's induction will come just one month after he formally completes his duties as Packers President/CEO.

The banquet is scheduled to be held Thursday, Aug. 28, 2025, in the Lambeau Field Atrium.

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# Wisconsin prisons restrict used books, mail to help keep drugs out

BY MARIO KORAN/  
HALLIE CLAFLIN  
WISCONSIN WATCH

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Corrections has halted the work of a nonprofit that donated used books to prisoners for nearly 20 years, calling it necessary to prevent drugs from entering state prisons through second-hand books.

The move is drawing pushback from leaders of the nonprofit Wisconsin Books to Prisoners and prisoner rights advocates.

They say the department is limiting inmates' access to information while failing to narrow wider entry points for drugs, like prison staff.

The used book ban comes after Wisconsin rerouted prisoner-bound mail out of state in the name of blocking drug shipments — an effort that has cost millions yet has had little visible impact on the numbers.

As they restrict books and mail shipments, Wisconsin prison officials have shared less about plans to stop prison employees from bringing in drugs.

That's despite last year's launch of a federal investigation into employees suspected of smuggling contraband into Waupun Correctional Institution. Separately, multiple Wisconsin prison workers have faced charges related to drug smuggling in recent years. Prison officials ban used book donations Wisconsin Books to Prisoners (WBTP), a small volunteer-run organization, has sent over 70,000 free books to state prisons since 2006.

Camy Matthay, the group's director and co-founder, said she was alarmed in August to

learn state prisons would no longer accept the group's used books.

"The decision to bar WBTP from sending books unnecessarily restricts incarcerated peoples' access to valuable educational resources, particularly when many facilities suffer from underfunded, outdated, or non-existent library service," Matthay's group wrote on social media when announcing the ban.

"We just want to send books to prisoners, that's all," Matthay said in an interview.

The organization inspected all books before sending to ensure they met prison "clean copy" criteria: no highlighting, underlining or marks of any kind, she said.

In an Aug. 16 email to the nonprofit, Division of Adult Institutions Administrator Sarah Cooper wrote that her agency is not concerned with the organization itself, "but with those who would impersonate your organization for nefarious means."

"Bad actors" may send packages and books laced with drugs that "appear to be sent from the Child Support Agency, the IRS, the State Public Defender's Office, the Department of Justice and individual attorneys," she wrote.

The corrections department announced its latest ban of used books in January.

Then Oshkosh Correctional Institution officials in February and March detected drugs in three shipments of books purporting to be from Wisconsin Books to Prisoners, spokesperson Beth Hardtke told reporters Monday in an email.

That was news to Matthay, she said Monday. The department never



Stacks of books are lined up in the Wisconsin Books to Prisoners library on Sept. 20. Wisconsin Books to Prisoners, a volunteer-run nonprofit, has sent over 70,000 books to state prisons since 2006. But the Wisconsin Department of Corrections has halted the group's work, calling the move necessary to stem the flow of drugs into prisons. **Joe Timmerman / Wisconsin Watch photo**

notified the group about the incidents, nor did Cooper's August email mention them.

## Latest effort to restrict book donations

This isn't the first time restrictions have threatened the group's work.

Prison officials cited drug concerns in halting the nonprofit's donations in 2008 before eventually agreeing to let it send only new books, following ACLU of Wisconsin intervention.

In 2018, the department clarified that the nonprofit, as an approved vendor, could send used books so long as they were clean copies. It reaffirmed that decision in 2021.

Hardtke said the latest restrictions don't specifically target Wisconsin Books to Prisoners.

They are instead part of

a broader ban on all second-hand book deliveries.

Prisoners may still receive new books sent directly from a publisher or retailer with a receipt, she said.

Matthay's group cannot keep up with demands while being limited to only new books, she said.

The policy will chill prisoners' access to information, said Moira Marquis, a senior manager at the freedom of expression advocacy group PEN America. Marquis authored the report "Reading Between the Bars," which detailed state book restrictions nationwide.

Wisconsin Books to Prisoners sent donated books to inmates for free to address a specific barrier to information.

Many prisoners, who in 2023 made as little as five cents per hour in jobs be-

hind bars, cannot afford to buy new books from retailers.

"If you're going to limit somebody's First Amendment rights excessively, you really should have a very strong burden of proof that not only is this necessary, but also that it's effective," Marquis said.

Wisconsin Watch asked the corrections department for evidence that necessitated the ban.

"Unfortunately, in recent years individuals have repeatedly used paper, including letters and books, as a way to try to smuggle drugs into DOC institutions," Hardtke said in an email.

The department since 2019 has flagged 214 incidents of drugs being found on paper, representing a quarter of all 881 contraband incidents flagged during that time, according to figures Hardtke provided.

"DOC is continuing the conversation with Wisconsin Books to Prisoners in the hopes we can come to an agreement to help fulfill the reading requests of those in our care and do so safely," Hardtke wrote.

Matthay in August asked the department if providing tracking information on its packages could help it verify that book shipments were indeed coming from Wisconsin Books to Prisoners.

The department had not yet responded at time of writing.

## Millions spent rerouting prison mail to Maryland

The corrections department's broader efforts to restrict mail do not appear to have slowed the flow of drugs.

The department counted more incident reports of drugs being found on paper (55) thus far in 2024 than it did in 2021 (49),

the year it overhauled its mailing system, the figures Hardtke provided show.

Not all incident reports flagged as drug-related turn out to actually be so, Hardtke noted, and the figures may not account for drug-related incidents logged in separate medical or conduct reports.

In December 2021, the department began rerouting all prisoner-bound mail to Maryland, where a company called TextBehind scans each piece of mail and sends a digital copy to those incarcerated.

The department has paid nearly \$4 million for those services since they began, according to information Wisconsin Watch obtained through an open records request.

Some incarcerated people told Wisconsin Watch the loss of physical mail has increased their feelings of isolation.

They can no longer hold the same handwritten letters and photographs their loved ones sent; photocopies aren't the same.

"I don't get to smell the perfume on a letter. I don't get the actual drawings my kid sends me. It takes away from the sentimental value of it," said a Waupun prisoner who asked to remain anonymous for fear of retribution.

A range of research has shown that maintaining connections to loved ones improves the likelihood that a prisoner will reintegrate into society and avoid recidivism.

The prisoner said the mail policy hasn't stopped the flow of drugs into prison.

"Every day I smell weed," he said. "They're trying to blame us for the drugs, but if the administration doesn't hold their staff accountable for their actions, it won't solve the problem."

See PRISONS page 9

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# HSSD sees positive results from community survey

BY CAROLINE VAN SISTINE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**HOWARD-SUAMICO** – In a recent Howard-Suamico School District (HSSD) board meeting, the administration shared updates on community engagement survey results, academic policy goals and upcoming employee compensation strategy.

Superintendent Mark Smith provided an overview of the district's current initiatives, emphasizing a commitment to ongoing improvement and strategic planning based on community feedback.

Kimberly Uelmen, director of communications, presented the results of the district's community engagement survey, conducted by third-party vendor School Perceptions.

The survey, which was open in April 2024, received approximately 1,600 responses from staff, parents and non-parents, with 70% of respondents having children in

HSSD schools.

According to Uelmen, the survey was designed to identify the district's strengths, areas for improvement and unnecessary initiatives.

"We had overall very positive results," Uelmen reported.

She highlighted a 7.7% increase in community pride and a modest improvement in respondents' confidence in the district's financial management.

"This really just confirms to us that we are telling the right stories that connect with our community," she added.

Other survey findings indicated strong support from parents and the community, with communication preferences leaning toward email as the primary mode of outreach.

Uelmen also noted that communication between the board of education and the community saw the most significant positive growth, aligning with

the board's goal of improving communication.

She added, "96% of stakeholders, including staff this time, believe that families and communities support education," which Uelmen noted as being an increase from the 2022 survey.

## Academic policy and core academics report

The board also reviewed the Core Academics Report, presented by Dr. Chad Buboltz, assistant superintendent of leadership and learning, which outlined recent advancements and areas for growth in student learning.

Buboltz emphasized the district's vision to create "an authentic, innovative, connected and inspired experience" for students across all grade levels. While literacy remains an area for improvement, Buboltz expressed confidence that the district is "beginning to do the

right work," particularly through small-group instruction efforts at the elementary and middle school levels.

Bayport High School's English Language Arts scores, however, remain a concern.

The English department is working to introduce a common resource for English courses, aimed at standardizing learning experiences and improving test performance.

"For the first time in a long time, our English department at the high school specifically is looking to identify a common resource, so that our students across all English courses can be guaranteed a common experience," Buboltz stated.

Math performance, in contrast, has seen significant success, with strong growth noted at Bayport High School, now in the third year of a new math resource implementation.

Buboltz noted that "it's not typical to see math

performance outcomes that so substantially outpace maybe our literacy outcomes. That's not typical. And this should be a real point of pride for us."

The district's progress in college and career readiness initiatives was also noted.

Early exposure to STEM in elementary school and opportunities for dual credit courses at Bayport High School provides students with varied educational experiences.

"We've built a really strong foundation of really diverse curricular offerings...[which] presents an opportunity for kids with varied interests, which I think is something to be proud of," Buboltz said.

## Employee compensation strategy

The board also discussed an update on employee compensation, addressing the district's commitment to recruiting

and retaining high-quality staff. Smith stressed the importance of total compensation beyond salaries, indicating that a well-rounded rewards package is crucial in a competitive job market.

"The quality of our teachers is the number one indicator of student success, so it's essential that we retain them," he stated.

Michael Juech explained that the total compensation policy could serve as a differentiator for HSSD, depending on how benefits, rewards and other incentives are structured.

This policy, they noted, also comprises the largest part of the district's budget.

With community feedback, educational outcomes and staff incentives all taking center stage, HSSD's board reaffirmed its dedication to continuous improvement across all areas impacting student success.

## PRISONS from page 8

### Lockdowns don't stop drug flow

Wisconsin in recent years has locked down prisons, limiting inmate movement and privileges to alleviate staffing shortages.

Drugs kept flowing even after in-person visits and direct mail to prisoners stopped.

The department counted 214 total drug-related contraband incident reports in 2024, up from 142 a year earlier and 164 in 2022.

Last year, a U.S. Department of Justice investigation into a possible drug and contraband smuggling ring prompted the state to place 11 Waupun prison employees on leave.

In September, a former Waupun prison employee was convicted of smuggling contraband into prisons under the guise of completing repairs.

And in October 2023, three months after state officials asked federal authorities to investigate staff-led smuggling inside Waupun's prison, 30-year-old Tyshun Lemons was found dead from fentanyl poisoning.

In June, prosecutors criminally charged nine Waupun prison workers, including the former warden, following multiple inmate deaths, including Lemons'.

At least two dozen correctional officers have been caught smuggling contraband into Wisconsin prisons since 2019, according to public records obtained by the advocacy group Ladies of SCI and shared with *Wisconsin Watch*.

*Wisconsin Watch* is awaiting department records requested Sept. 5 detailing additional information related to recent

drug incidents in its adult facilities.

### Mail restrictions scrutinized in other states

Multiple states have restricted books and mail since 2015, citing drug smuggling concerns, Marquis said.

Meanwhile, prisoners have increasingly relied on electronic tablets, which have come with new limits on what they can read, Marquis said.

Have such restrictions limited the flow of drugs in those states?

Not necessarily, news reports have found.

A *Texas Tribune*/Marshall Project investigation in 2021 found that curtailing mail did not curb drugs found in Texas prisons.

Guards wrote up even more prisoners for drugs after the policy change.

Prisoners and employees reported that staff were most responsible for smuggling drugs.

Pennsylvania's prison officials banned physical mail in 2018 after blaming a series of staff illnesses on drugs allegedly sent by mail.

But less than five years later, the number of prisoners who tested positive on random drug tests substantially increased, The Patriot News reported last year.

Florida in 2021 stopped all paper mail from entering prisons, citing 35,000 contraband items found in mail between January 2019 and April 2021.

But those represented less than 2% of all such items found in the prisons during that period, the *Tampa Bay Times* reported.

Wisconsin in 2022 issued new screening requirements for people entering prisons and added metal detectors at points of entry.



Letters containing prisoners' unfulfilled book requests are shown at the Wisconsin Books to Prisoners library at the Social Justice Center.  
Joe Timmerman / Wisconsin Watch photo

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# West De Pere district to ask residents for expansion funding

BY LEE REINSCH  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE — The West De Pere School District will ask residents for \$9,925,000 next spring to expand the high school tech ed facility.

The board of education voted unanimously to place the matter via referendum on the spring ballot.

The board voted on an initial resolution authorizing “the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$9,925,000.”

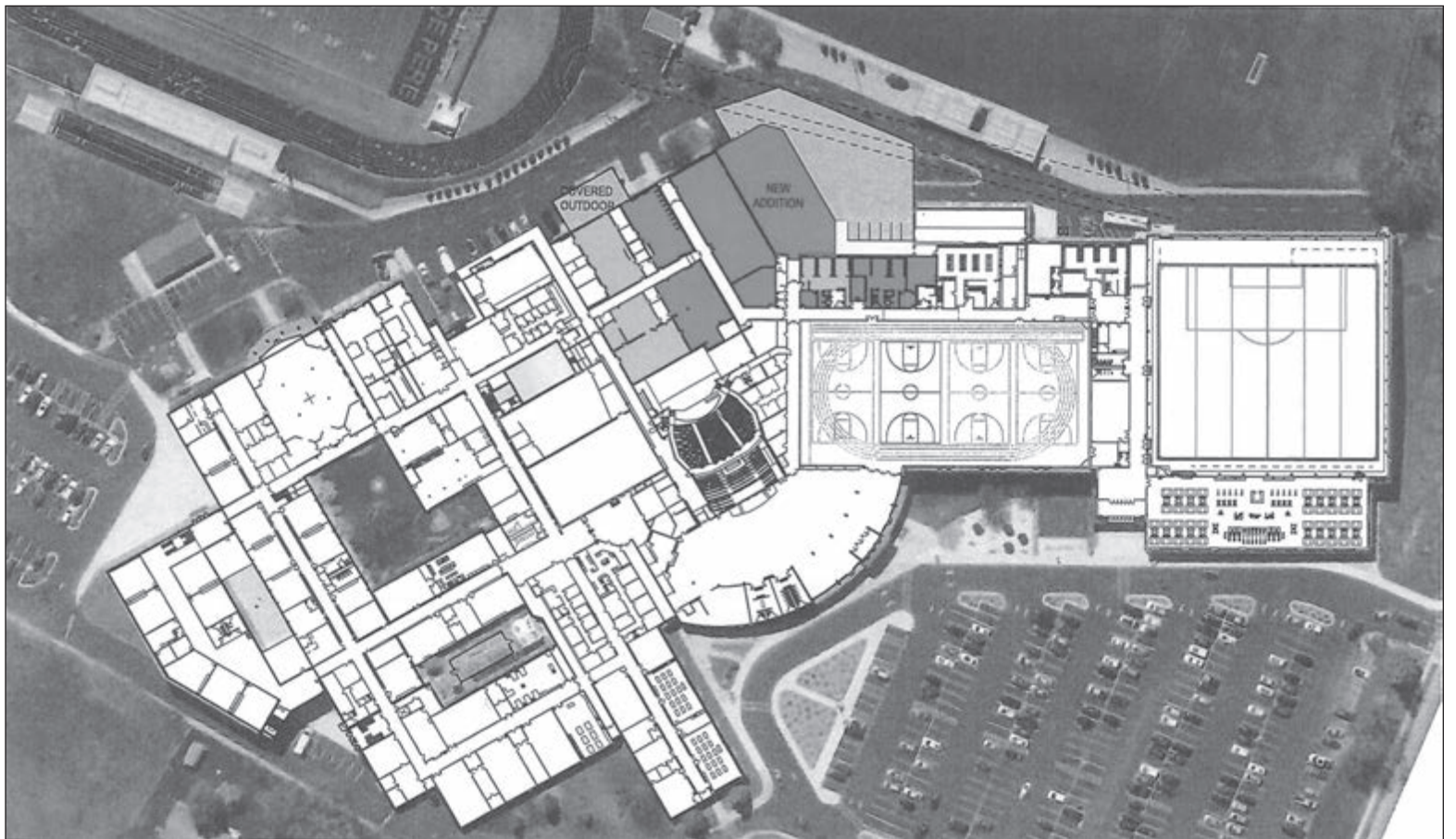
Ten years ago, the tech ed lab received upgraded equipment, but the district said that, due to the number of students interested in its programs and a growing repertoire of offerings, the space needs to be enlarged.

The high school’s wood shop, auto shop, and metal shop are in much the same state they were in 1969, when they were built.

In 2002, the district added a clean-lab classroom — one that’s separate from dust-generating tools — through referendum.

The district proposes adding shop space to make year-round and advanced courses possible and adding a flexible automotive and technology lab that would allow for vehicle service and small-engine repair training.

The district would also like to expand its W.O.R.X. program (West De Pere Occupational Research Exploration), which exposes



The proposed site plan for the tech ed addition.

West DePere School District rendering

students to trades.

“It (W.O.R.X.) is basically introducing all those different career opportunities to kids, so they might do a couple semesters in CAD, machining, welding, that kind of thing,” Jason Melotte, business manager for West De Pere School District, said. “W.O.R.X. is where they get the next level of courses, a bit more advanced.”

Student participation in

the youth apprenticeship program has grown from one student in 2021-22 to 65 students.

The number of students enrolled or expressing interest in enrolling in tech ed courses has grown from 457 in 2018-19 to 642.

This year, 75 students enrolled or expressed an interest in enrolling in the W.O.R.X. program, and 125 expressed interest in enrolling in car care courses.

“We don’t always have room for all of them,” Stacy Schaeetz, administrative assistant to Superintendent Jason Lau, said. “Interest is picking up.”

Last year, 73 West De Pere tech ed students earned certificates from NWTC and UW-Green Bay in areas such as CNC machining and CAD drawing.

That’s more than double the number of students who earned such certificates in 2018, after the sign-

ing of Wisconsin Act 59 the year prior.

“Instead of having just a wood shop, metal shop, auto shop and one W.O.R.X., we will actually have W.O.R.X. 1, W.O.R.X. 2, expand the auto shop, and there would be a CAD lab” away from the welding and other dust-producing equipment, Melotte said. “It’s all about expanding the area so we can do more advanced courses and have more room for the current courses we offer.”

If the referendum passes in April, remodeling would begin that summer, with groundbreaking for the addition at the end of summer, according to Melotte.

The addition would be built in the winter months, with completion aimed for the 2026-27 school year.

It would likely be built-out into the main teacher parking lot on the north side of the building, behind the football field.



## Love beyond Christmas

On Thursday, Nov. 14, The Salvation Army of Greater Green Bay kicked off its annual major fundraiser, the 2024 Christmas Campaign, with a program at Woodman’s Food Market, located at 2400 Duck Creek Pkwy, Green Bay. The event featured speakers Greater Green Bay Area Coordinator Major Catherine Fitzgerald, Advisory Board Member Bill Matheson, Howard Village President Burt McIntyre and Woodman’s Store Manager Josh Hamill in a call for the community to help The Salvation Army’s “Love Beyond Christmas.” For more information, visit [sagreenbay.org](http://sagreenbay.org) or call 1 (800) SAL-ARMY.

Freddy Moyano photo

## Allouez approves 2025 budget

BY JANELLE FISHER  
CITY PAGES EDITOR

ALLOUEZ — The 2025 budget for the village of Allouez was unanimously approved by the Village Board at its Tuesday, Nov. 19, meeting.

The approved budget includes \$7,753,037 in the general village levy — with \$6,068,440 in the general fund, \$110,000 in the public bus services fund, \$30,000 in the compensated absences reserve fund, \$1,519,597 in the debt service fund and \$25,000 in the parks capital projects fund. —and \$352,828 in the TID #1 levy for a total levy of \$8,105,865.

That amount represents a 1.17% increase over last year’s total levy, which came in at \$8,012,327.

In regards to that increase and recent claims made about increases to Allouez’s tax levy, Trustee Christopher Sampson reminded Allouez residents to consider the numbers in context and to be aware of the hard work put into each budget.

“During the recently concluded election, Allouez residents were being bombarded daily by politi-

cal postcards and TV commercials, including some ads that seemed to suggest that village leadership is free-spending and hooked on raising taxes,” said Trustee Christopher Sampson. “I was disappointed to hear those ads, not just because their target was primarily a valued colleague and fellow board member who was running for state senate... I was mainly disappointed because there was an insinuation that the village of Allouez isn’t as careful as it should be about holding the line on taxes. That, to me, ignores reality and it ignores the hard work of many fine people over many years...”

Our total municipal tax levy has generally been at or below the overall rate of inflation for two decades, if not much longer than that. In sensational claims about a steep 20% hike, what the ads didn’t tell you was that it was over a 10-year period — that’s less than 2% per year. The context matters and you don’t get that from an ad or a postcard... Everybody in the local government is fiscally conservative. You have to

be. Money is tight, and nowhere more than here in landlocked, heavily property tax-dependent Allouez... Our administrator, our finance director, our department heads, staff members, the people on this board and also the citizen committee volunteers who give their time, that dedication is truly impressive... We’re always seeking new ways to deliver high quality municipal services to the taxpayer at the best possible price. To suggest we’re not doing that or to leave that out of the equation does all these people a disservice.”

The 2025 tax rate amounts to \$6.61 per \$1,000 of assessed value — a 2.08% increase over last year’s \$6.48 rate.

“While I was reviewing for today, I saw that on a \$200,000 home, the portion of the Allouez tax bill that goes to the village of Allouez would be about \$1,300,” Village President Jim Rafter said. “So for a little over \$100 a month, you get the parks, you get the roads, you get the sewer and water and you get public safety — your police and your fire. That’s not a bad deal.”

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Allouez Clerk/Treasurer Carrie Zittlow accepts the village's award as Scott Stein of Project VOTE looks on. **McKenzie Bray photo**

## Allouez, Town of Wrightstown winners of voter challenge

BY MCKENZIE BRAY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY – Project VOTE of Brown County — a volunteer organization that works to increase voter turnout — awarded the winners of its 2024 Voter Challenge on Nov. 14 at the Brown County Courthouse located at 100 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay.

Project VOTE handed out two awards this year — their Green Division award, which is awarded to towns with populations under 10,000, and their Gold Division

award, which is awarded to towns with a population of over 10,000.

The town of Wrightstown won the Green Division award with a voter turnout of 92.96% at the 2024 election held on Nov. 5.

The town of Wrightstown just beat the town of Scott, which had a voter turnout of 92.6%.

The award was accepted by the town of Wrightstown Clerk, Donna Martzahl.

This is Wrightstown's first time being awarded the Voter Challenge trophy.

The Gold Division award was awarded to Allouez, with a voter turnout of 91.4% at the Nov. 5 election.

The trophy was accepted by Allouez Clerk/Treasurer Carrie Zittlow.

This is the fourth consecutive and eighth overall Voter Challenge win for Allouez.

The trophies were presented by Scott Stein and Kelly McBride Moore of Project VOTE, City of De Pere Clerk Carey Danen and Brown County Clerk Patrick Moynihan.

## Brown County project receives REAP funding

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

BROWN COUNTY – U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Wisconsin State Director Julie Lassa recently announced that the Department will invest over \$24 million in rural Wisconsin communities through the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP), which includes Brown County.

Twelve grants and one loan will allow 13 rural Wisconsin businesses to install renewable energy systems or become more energy efficient.

“The Rural Energy for America Program helps farmers and rural small businesses purchase and install renewable energy systems and make energy efficiency improvements,” Lassa said. “Through the USDA, the Biden-Harris Administration is partnering with small business owners and ag producers to help them save money

on their bottom line, expand their businesses and become more energy independent.”

In Brown County, a \$22,638,000 loan — the largest funding distributed by REAP this year — will help Tinedale Project, LLC develop and operate a dairy manure anaerobic digester.

The digester is projected to capture 128,787MM British Thermal Units of biogas.

The methane will be converted to renewable natural gas on site then transported through a local utility natural gas pipeline.

The project is expected to create three jobs.

“The REAP program has seen record demand in response to historic funding provided by President Biden’s Inflation Reduction Act,” a USDA release stated.

“REAP enables agricultural producers and rural

small business owners to expand their use of wind, solar, geothermal and small hydropower energy and make energy efficiency improvements. These innovations help them increase their income, grow their businesses and address climate change while lowering energy costs for American families.

“Since January 2021, USDA has invested more than \$2.3 billion through REAP in 7,923 renewable energy and energy efficiency improvements, including over \$66.7 million for more than 233 projects right here in Wisconsin.”

USDA is accepting 67 applications in this first round through two windows.

The deadlines to apply are Dec. 31 and March 31, 2025.

For additional information, contact Kristin Peterson at kristin.peterson@usda.gov or (715) 345-7640.

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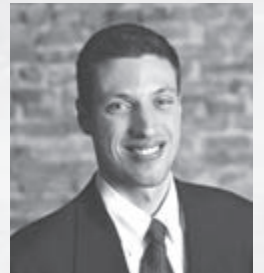
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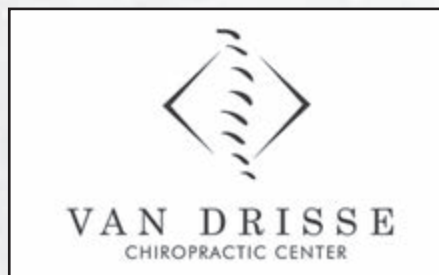
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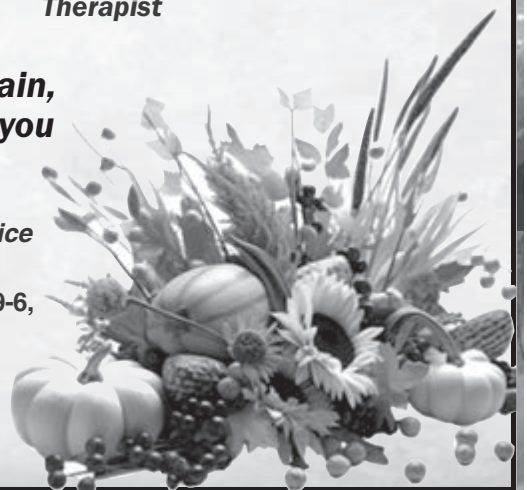
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Councilman Jonas Hill accepts the Soar Higher Partner Award on behalf of the Oneida Nation.



Distinguished Alumni Award Winner Christine Walters accepts her award.



Soaring Recent Alumni Award Winner Gail Nohr accepts her award. **Janelle Fisher photos**

# NWTC honors alumni

BY JANELLE FISHER  
CITY PAGES EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Alumni of Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC) gathered last Thursday, Nov. 14, for an evening of recognition and networking, with the main event being the awarding of the college's three alumni awards.

Three awards were handed out at the event — the Distinguished Alumni Award, Soaring Recent Alumni Award and Soar Higher Partner Award.

Nominations for these awards are accepted year-round and can be submitted at [nwtc.edu/about-nwtc/be-an-active-alumni/alumni-awards-nomination-form](http://nwtc.edu/about-nwtc/be-an-active-alumni/alumni-awards-nomination-form).

## Soaring Recent Alumni Award

This year's Soaring Recent Alumni Award recipient is Gail Nohr.

After graduating from NWTC with a Substance Abuse Counselor Education technical diploma and a human services associate degree, Nohr found her purpose working at the Jackie Nitschke Center to earn her counseling license and help clients recover from drug and alcohol addiction.

"As a counselor there, I help up to 15 residents every 28 days while in recovery," Nohr said. "I help them get coping skills and I help them find new ways to deal with their struggles. I see them turn around every day and it's so reward-

ing. It's so touching to my heart. It's what I want to do."

While working and answering calls at the County Veterans Service Office, Nohr recognized a need for veteran housing and became a cofounder of Veterans 1st Village in Green Bay, a 21-tiny-home village being constructed for veterans in need of supportive, affordable housing.

A Navy veteran herself, Nohr will assist residents who may be struggling with addiction and will serve as case manager to coordinate services for the veterans from 75 partnering agencies.

"It's part of the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous," Nohr said. "The 12th step is to

help someone else going through struggles. I've been through it myself. I've been 17 years sober. I decided I wanted to help the next person going through that. Going to school at NWTC gave me that opportunity and I'm living out my dream every day. With the Village, I'm going to continue doing that every day."

## Distinguished Alumni Award

This year's Distinguished Alumni Award recipient is Christine Walters

A 2007 graduate of NWTC, Walters has made positive impacts in the lives of countless individuals through her roles as a registered, clinical manager, instructor and nurse

practitioner.

"NWTC was the core of what I do," Walters said. "It was where I started my nursing education. Everything that I've learned since then, it's just built upon that base knowledge. Besides the critical thinking and the clinical skills that [NWTC] hammered into us, there was the professionalism aspect — good communication and timeliness in your job and showing respect for one another."

Ten years later, Walters returned to NWTC as a nursing instructor after earning her master's degree in nursing with an emphasis in teaching. In 2022, Walters took her education even further, earning a post-master's certificate

and starting as a wound care nurse practitioner with Aurora Medical Center-Bay Area in Marinette.

"When I got to work at NWTC as a nursing instructor alongside some of the instructors that were there for me, I watched them work every day and saw it from the other side," Walters said. "They really do everything that they possibly can to ensure the safety of patients and to ensure that their nurses are prepared for the next step."

## Soar Higher Partner Award

This year's Soar Higher Partner Award was given to the Oneida Nation.

See **ALUMNI** page 14



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Canary Fund Board Members Carol Cassell, Pete Angilello and Becky Langan pose for a photo with Game Day Volunteers Ruthanne and Gene Tiser during the Nov. 14 YWCA Game Day Group event. The Canary Fund recently awarded \$2,100 to volunteers to the Tisers. Ruthanne and Gene facilitate game days at the YWCA. Game days help meet the social needs of both individuals with dementia and the needs of their caregivers by connecting individuals and families experiencing memory loss to various community supports and resources. The group is open to seniors, caregivers and people with dementia. The Canary Fund is a 501C3 nonprofit that provides seed grants of \$1,500-\$5,000 to individuals and emerging nonprofits who are working to create more compassionate, kind, and sustainable communities. For more information, contact the YWCA Greater Green Bay, 230 S. Madison St., Green Bay or visit [www.ywcagreenbay.org](http://www.ywcagreenbay.org). **Staff photos**



**ALUMNI**  
*from page 13*

Last year, a former partnership charter was renewed to serve the needs of Oneida Nation communities through educational opportunities for students as early as high school.

"We have about 120, maybe 130 kids in our high school, so we don't get to offer as many classes as a normal high school," said Oneida Nation Councilman Jonas Hill. "By partnering with NWTC, it helps us be able to offer classes that we can't offer,

like shop or woodworking and all those kinds of classes. For those students that meet extra academic criteria, it allows them, to come and attend NWTC and get an early start on school."

Additionally, the Oneida Nation has provided financial assistance to more than 150 Oneida Nation citizens to help cover the cost of their education at NWTC and provided resources to help students prepare for higher education.

"When I was in high school, the Oneida Nation

didn't have a program like this set up yet," Hill said. "But I was able to take welding at NWTC and the Nation paid for it... I remember how difficult it was for me to get signed up and figure out how I could take a class. Now that we have this set up... that process for the students offers so much more... The Nation takes great pride in making sure our community members are educated... Every year and every budget cycle, the Nation makes sure that there's money for higher education needs."

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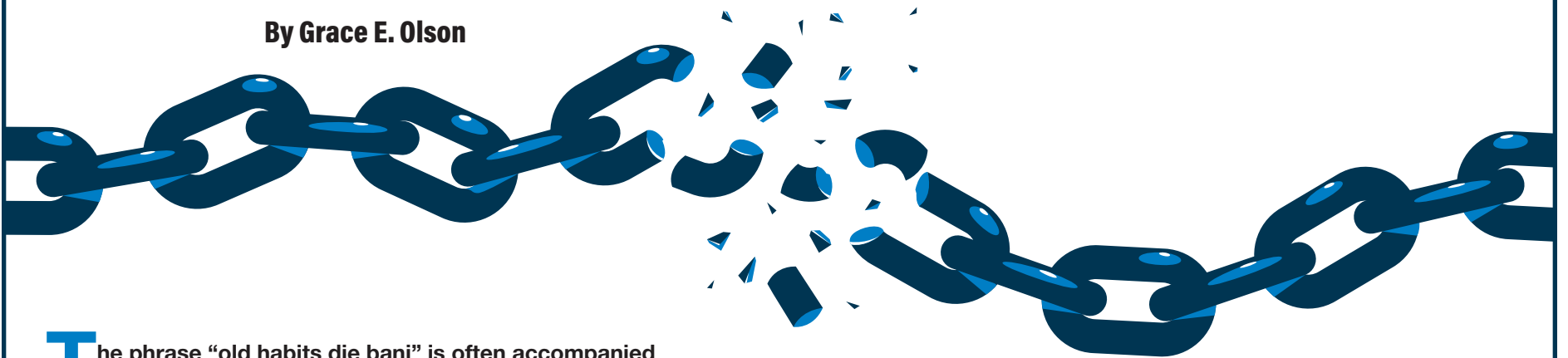
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# Sick and tired of not reaching your goals?

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By Grace E. Olson



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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— Bev F., Green Bay

“Teacher loses 8 inches and 40 painful pounds.”  
— Mary T., Burnsville, MN

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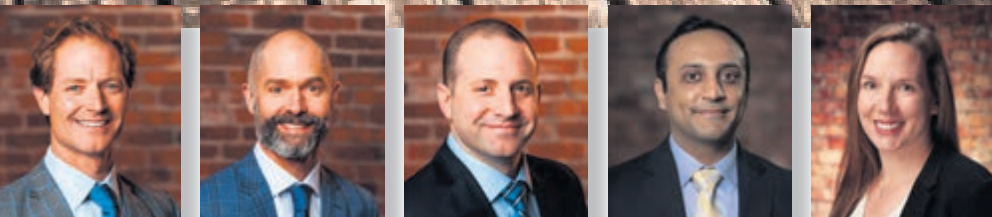
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Change Warrior, Public Speaker  
As seen on ABC, NBC and  
other television interviews



**Camera Corner Connecting Point recognized**

In a Nov. 15 ceremony, UW Regent Angela Adams and President Jay Rothman, along with UW-Green Bay Chancellor Michael Alexander, presented Camera Corner Connecting Point with the Regents Business Partnership Award. The award was presented to the locally-owned technology solutions business because of its support and collaboration with the UW-Green Bay. Camera Corner Connecting Point CEO Rick Chernick, '74, a UW-Green Bay alumnus, accepted the award. He shared that his time at UW-Green Bay was a mix between working 40-50 hours a week at his father's camera store and taking 18 credits per semester to graduate within four years. Camera Corner Connecting Point started as a small camera store in downtown Green Bay in 1953 and has since transformed into a company that focuses on technology solutions for business. Pictured from left are Rothman, UW Regent Ashok Rai, Adams, Alexander, Chernick, Camera Corner Connecting Point President Ryan Chernick and UW Regent Timothy Nixon.

**Camera Corner Connecting Point photo**



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# Tiny Earth in Tiletown

**FOR THE PRESS TIMES**

GREEN BAY – Students from areas across the state and nation will present their findings at the Tiny Earth in Tiletown research symposium in the Lambeau Field Atrium on Friday, Dec. 6, 5-7:30 p.m.

The event connects students, parents, faculty and community members from the region and across the country to showcase the collaborative and innovative efforts of students working together to mitigate the global public health crisis of antibiotic resistance.

Registration for this community-based symposium is free and open to the public.

Wisconsin students, including those from UW-Green Bay, NWTC, College of Menominee Nation, St. Norbert College and Green Bay West High School join 16,000 other students from 300 other college and universities across 47 states and 30 countries, in some version of the Tiny Earth course.

While uncovering new antibiotics is the end-goal, the discoveries made along the way are worth the effort.

The course provides students of all backgrounds with the opportunity for original thinking and scientific exploration, inspiring the next generation of scientists and healthcare professionals.

Student research is the showcase at the free com-



Tiny Earth Symposium judge Maeve Grogan, left, and Green Bay West High School student Fatuma Umerbwa discuss her project during the 2022 event. **File photo**

munity event hosted at Lambeau Field.

At the beginning of the Tiny Earth course, students get their own soil sample to test.

They isolate bacteria, conduct gene sequence analysis and are empowered by participating in research that has the potential to make a global impact.

Most importantly, they realize that they are a part of something that is bigger than themselves.

“Tiny Earth has helped me discover the career path I want to take,” said UW-Green Bay student Elizabeth Vera. “It has inspired me to finally start acting towards the future I want to achieve for me and those

around me.”

Tiny Earth’s global network of educators teach a course-based undergraduate research experience (CURE), a form of active learning that offers a scalable way for all students to obtain research experience in college, thereby leveling the playing field and closing the gap for students from

historically excluded communities.

The course provides students with the opportunity for original thinking and scientific discovery of new antibiotics to address the world crisis of antibiotic resistance, thereby capturing the very aspects of science that inspire students to pursue STEM careers.

Students are inspired to do authentic research and be a part of a global effort addressing a looming global health crisis.

According to the World Health Organization, in the U.S., more than 2.8 million antimicrobial-resistant infections occur each year.

See **TINY EARTH** page 19

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# Press Times CITY pages™

November 22, 2024



**THE DROWSY CHAPERONE**  
PG. 3

**WINTER IN THE CITY**  
PG. 4

**WINTER JUBILEE WARM UP**  
PG. 5



## A HOMETOWN HOLIDAY

**CELEBRATING 40 YEARS OF THE GREEN BAY HOLIDAY PARADE PG. 4**

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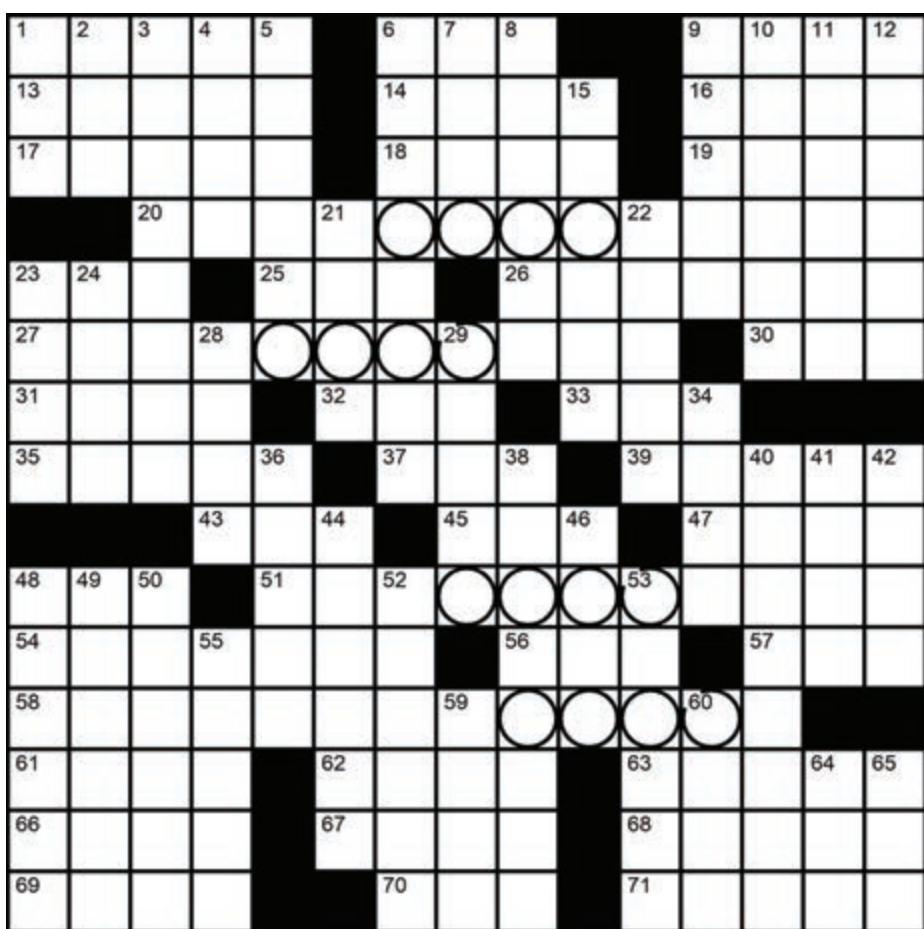


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# “Whole Grains”— wordplay that’s good for you.



by Matt Jones

© 2024 Matt Jones

Crossword answers on page 10. No peeking!

## Across

1. No longer dangerous
6. Cut (down)
9. “Take \_\_\_ from me ...”
13. Pizza topping, technically
14. “Lucky Jim” novelist Kingsley
16. Salacious
17. True to a cause
18. “Archer” character Kane
19. Night, at the Musée
20. 2002 Disney title duo
23. “Much \_\_\_ About Nothing”
25. 1960s TV Tarzan Ron who died in 2024
26. “Didn’t see you there!”
27. Almost there
30. Kyoto currency
31. Think ahead
32. Title for Galahad or Guinness
33. Singer Sumac
35. Place to get the highlights?
37. Statute
39. Make happy
43. Grass roll
45. Brain activity meas.
47. Volunteer’s offer
48. Abbr. in many Black church names
51. ‘70s sitcom character always talking about “the big one”
54. 1930s world heavyweight champion whose son was on “The Beverly Hillbillies”
56. Mid-afternoon drink
57. High points
58. Terrain that’s tough to predict, or a representation of the circled letters
61. “Monsieur Hulot’s Holiday” writer Jacques
62. Cold cuts shop
63. Out of style
66. Ht. above sea level
67. Aspiring DA’s exam
68. Greek salad item
69. Mineral deposit
70. U.S. Election Day, e.g.
71. Command to an attack dog

## Down

1. Gallaudet University subj.
2. Confucian principle
3. Support small businesses, perhaps
4. Berry in a bowl
5. Former Fed head Janet
6. Kuala Lumpur’s country
7. Muscat’s country
8. Schedule space, metaphorically
9. “L.A. Law” character Becker
10. Without slack
11. Christmas tree decoration
12. Slithering constrictor
15. Strut about
21. Former American automaker
22. Herb in stuffing
23. Hooded vipers
24. “3 Feet High and Rising” group \_\_\_ Soul
28. Hawaiian mackerels
29. Took a curved path
34. Arabic alphabet starter
36. Jack Sprat’s dietary rule
38. Experiment area
40. Word that forms a retronym when appearing before “guitar”
41. Baseball field cover
42. Concludes
44. Hanukkah toy nobody actually plays with, spelled more Yiddishly
46. Earth goddess of Greek mythology
48. Beer brand from Holland
49. Hawaiian “thank you”
50. Left
52. Jim Varney’s movie series alter ego
53. South African restaurant chain known for peri-peri chicken
55. Pantothenic acid, in a vitamin complex
59. Actress Summer of “Firefly”
60. “Giraffe in Flames” painter
64. Brink of a holiday
65. FDR or JFK

arts & entertainment

# HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

## Laundry Love Event

Friday, Nov. 22 | Military Ave. Maytag Coin Laundry, Green Bay

Free laundry washing for neighbors in need.

Quarters, soap and dryer sheets will be provided.

Each individual can wash up to two loads and each family can wash up to five loads.

Bringing bedding is encouraged and will not be included in the load limits.

Sign-in will run from 5:15-8:15 p.m.

Laundry will be done from 5:30-9 p.m. on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, head to [laundrylovegreenbay.org](http://laundrylovegreenbay.org).

## Green Bay and De Pere Annual Antique Show and Sale

Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23 | Rock Garden Conference Center, Green Bay

Antique show and sale featuring a variety of quality dealers from across the Midwest, hosted by the Green Bay and De Pere Antiquarian Society.

Special activities include free identification of an antique or collectible, raffle and holiday café and bakery.

This event will run from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Admission is \$7.

All proceeds from the event fund grants awarded to preserve and restore cultural artifacts pertinent to the community

Head to [antiquariansocietygbdp.org](http://antiquariansocietygbdp.org) for more details.

## Holiday Parade After Party with Santa

Saturday, Nov. 23 | YWCA, Green Bay

Buy a cup of hot cocoa or something from the bake sale.

Meet Santa Claus at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Take photos with and write letters to Santa.

A Club DJ kids’ dance party will take place from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

A performance by the Nkaj Zaj Dance Academy will take place at 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

See the YWCA Greater Green Bay Facebook page for more details.



## Modern Warriors: Indigenous Art Event

Saturday, Nov. 23 | Bellin Building, Green Bay

Multi-faceted showcase of the arts in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

An Indigenous Art Market with live music will take place on the first floor, inside the Nightly Buzz.

An Indigenous Art Exhibit and staged readings from local playwright Martin Prevost will take place on the second floor.

Artist demonstrations and hands-on experiences with Indigenous Artists Leo Aguilar and Xav Horkman can be found on the sixth floor.

This event will run from 3-8 p.m.

Check out Create With SAGE’s Facebook page to learn more.

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# Something to help you escape

Ashwaubenon High School to put on *The Drowsy Chaperone*

By Janelle Fisher  
City Pages Editor

After tackling more well-known shows like *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Guys and Dolls* and *Into the Woods* in recent years, students at Ashwaubenon High School are going off the beaten path and bringing a lesser known show to the stage starting this weekend with their production of *The Drowsy Chaperone*.

"[*The Drowsy Chaperone*] won five Tony Awards back in 2005, so it's a good show, just not a well-known one," said Director Bernie Rocheleau. "The basic synopsis is that there's this guy who we call 'the man in the chair.' He's a divorced older guy who spends a lot of time in his apartment listening to old records of Broadway recordings and musicals. He plays one from 1927 called *The Drowsy Chaperone*, and when he puts the record on, the show comes to life in his living room and he provides commentary — funny commentary — throughout the whole thing. It's a take on musical theater from a humorous perspective... It's a musical within a comedy."

Rocheleau said he hopes those planning to attend the show will be able to take advantage of the opportunity to be transported to another world, if only for a little while.

"It's one of those shows you can go to and just sit back and let it happen and enjoy yourself," Rocheleau said. "Here's a little something to help you escape from the horrors of regular life.' That's one of the lines and it's a line we chose to put on our t-shirts — 'Here's something to help you

escape.' And that's really what it is. It's an escape. Especially now, we could all use a little escape right now."

One thing attendees of *The Drowsy Chaperone* can count on? "They will be laughing," Rocheleau said. "We're cracking up in rehearsals. It's funny."

With comedy, Rocheleau said, comes added challenges for the students performing in the show.

"The kids all love comedic acting and they think they're great at it," Rocheleau said. "But it's actually very difficult to get the timing down. The jokes require precision. A lot of time, kids learn their lines and if they mess them up a little bit, it's not a big deal. With this show, you have to have the exact line in the exact way or you blow the joke... That's one of the things that they're working hard at. That's the big thing, and then the other comedy stuff — knowing when to pause for laughs, knowing when to move on, that kind of stuff. The comedy of the show is different for them and that makes it a little more difficult, and the music is not easy either."

Rocheleau said the cast rose to the challenges brought on by the difficult show, but now, the week the show is set to open, a new challenge has arisen that has understudies preparing to take the stage.

"The big challenge that we're navigating right now is pneumonia," Rocheleau said. "Fingers crossed we have a full cast on Friday, but we'll see. We have such a strong cast this year, though, that I've got understudies who are very good and won't miss a beat. They have to prepare like they are first-string now because they could be."

The strength of this year's cast, Rocheleau



▲ Productions of *The Drowsy Chaperone* will take place at the Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center starting Nov. 22 and continuing through Dec. 1. Ashwaubenon High School photo

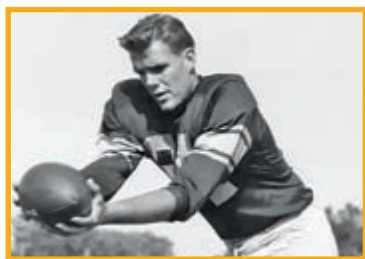
said, is the result of a strong program behind them, meaning that even though this year's cast features a large number of seniors, he has no doubts about the future of the program.

"I'm not going to panic about losing this senior class because we will have some strong people for the next several years," he said. "In the old days, we used to worry about stuff like that. Now, our program is so strong that it's just almost expected... I think this program has developed kids and encouraged

them from middle school on up... So there is continuity in what we do and it's a pretty good program."

Tickets for Ashwaubenon's upcoming performances of *The Drowsy Chaperone* can be found at [ashwaubenonpac.org](http://ashwaubenonpac.org). CP

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Thursday, December 5th at 1:00pm	Thursday, December 19th at 1:00pm & 7:30pm
Friday, December 6th at 7:30pm	Friday, December 20th at 7:30pm
Saturday, December 7th at 7:30pm	Saturday, December 21st at 1:00pm & 7:30pm
Wednesday, December 11th at 7:30pm	Friday, December 27th at 7:30pm
Thursday, December 12th at 1:00pm & 7:30pm	Saturday, December 28th at 7:30pm

Tickets are available at [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org), [tickestaronline.com](http://tickestaronline.com), by calling Ticketstar at 920-494-3401, or at the door (the Meyer Theatre box office opens one hour before each performance).

42-4433

## Winter in the City

By Janelle Fisher  
City Pages Editor

Officials from On Broadway, Inc. and Downtown Green Bay, Inc. were joined by special guests Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich and Santa Claus himself last week for a press conference announcing this year's lineup of winter programming in Green Bay's downtown districts.

"We historically have kind of focused on summer events, but we've got four real seasons here in Green Bay and I think it's vitally important for us to get out and about and enjoy one another's company year round," Genrich said. "Now more than ever, a lot of people are kind of stuck in some ruts — just hanging out at home and watching Netflix or YouTube or whatever it is — and that's not good for humans. It's really good for us to come together. It's great for these small businesses that are in our downtown, but it's just as good and just as valuable for us to come together and be the social beings that we're supposed to be. We're inviting community members to come down and check out all these amazing things."



▲ Winterfest will return to the Broadway District on Jan. 18, inviting attendees to celebrate all things winter.

### On Broadway

"The winter season brings a special magic to the Broadway District," said Brian Johnson, president and CEO of On Broadway, Inc. "Our events offer visitors and

locals of all ages to experience what we have to offer and keep the focus on supporting the small businesses and shopping local during the holidays."

In the Broadway District, winter programming has already kicked off with the start of the Christkindlmarket on Broadway series, which will continue on Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 21.

"As a community, we need to embrace the winter," said Brian Johnson, president and CEO of On Broadway, Inc. "We need to position ourselves as a winter city and we need to think more strategically about winter programming. People don't just hibernate in the winter and we want to create reasons and spaces and places that attract people out in the winter months, just as aggressively as we do in the summer months."

The winter programming continues next Saturday, Nov. 30, with Small Business Saturday — a collaborative event between On Broadway, Inc., Downtown Green Bay Inc. and the Military Avenue Business Association.

"We really encourage people to shop small," Johnson said. "We've seen tremendous success with it here in our downtown and we want to continue to accelerate that growth and that awareness — encouraging people to do their Christmas shopping locally and recognizing that for every dollar spent at a small business, there's a much larger percentage of that dollar that stays here in our local economy."

The Broadway District will also see the return of the Winter Wine and Beer Walk this year, now with expanded dates and hours to accommodate more participants.

"This event has become so popular we do cap the tickets, but we want to create a really comfortable consumer experience as well," Johnson said. "So we expanded the hours to spread people out over a longer period of time and so stores aren't getting as congested as people stroll and shop."

Wrapping up On Broadway's winter events is Winterfest, an annual celebration of winter in the city.

"[Winterfest] is another amazing event that brings people out into our district in a time when not a lot of folks are out roaming the streets," Johnson said. "This gives them an excuse to get out and have fun."



▲ Downtown Green Bay's Cafe Crawl will return this year, allowing participants to explore different coffee shops. File photos

### Downtown Green Bay

"As friends and relatives come home for the holidays, there are so many great reasons to visit the Downtown Business Districts," said Jeff Mirkes, executive director of Downtown Green Bay, Inc. "Specialty shops and numerous holiday markets offer one of a kind gift ideas and provide a festive ambiance. Our great authentic restaurants are ready to serve up outstanding dining experiences. The robust schedule of unique events and holiday displays offer opportunities to develop new family traditions throughout the holiday season. Bundle up, take a stroll on the CityDeck and you will be impressed."

In the Downtown District, events kicked off this week with the lighting of the Peace Tree outside the Brown County Courthouse.

"We're heading into that time of year when families get together for the holidays and they're always looking for something unique and special..." Mirkes said. "There's a special feeling in the ambiance that you have when you come to the downtown districts. That's what we want

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▲ Winter programming in the Downtown District started this week with the lighting of the Peace Tree.

people to remember. We want to create memories and special experiences."

Downtown Green Bay's winter programming continues this Saturday, Nov. 23, with the return of the Holiday Parade for its 40th year.

Saturday, Dec. 14, Downtown Green Bay will host its Downtown Holiday Market at the KI Convention Center, which Mirkes said is "the perfect time to find some unique gift items for the holidays."

The Cafe Crawl will also return to the Downtown District this year on Feb. 22.

"It's an opportunity for people to break out of their usual routine," Mirkes said. "Everyone has their favorite coffee shop, but the Cafe Crawl is an opportunity to explore many more, along with the ambiance of our Downtown District."

Learn more about this year's hometown holiday events at [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com). **CP**

# Winter Jubilee Warm Up to kick off Tiletown winter season

For City Pages

With the holiday season right around the corner, Tiletown is gearing up to celebrate with the free Winter Jubilee Warm Up, presented by EUA and Shopko Optical, on Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30.

The festivities will offer activities for all ages to get into the holiday spirit and will serve as the kick-off for winter programming at Tiletown, with Tiletown Winter Jubilee events taking place throughout the coming months.

The Winter Jubilee Warm Up will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, when ice skating on the Hy-Vee Plaza opens for the day, with Grinch Skate from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m., Santa will make an appearance in Tiletown for a special bell ceremony to kick off the night's festivities.

Multiple fire pits will be lit at the Hy-Vee Plaza and Terrapin Beer Garden, and visitors can enjoy drinks served fireside.

Live music, festive photo op stations featuring live reindeer, horse drawn carriage rides and more will also begin at 4 p.m.

Guests who wish to visit with Santa while enjoying cookies and hot cocoa must register for Santa's Workshop online at [tiletown.com](http://tiletown.com).

On Nov. 29, the Winter Jubilee Light Show presented by EUA and Shopko Optical will debut at 6 p.m.

This schedule will continue most Fridays and Saturdays with increasing showtimes later in December.

The family-friendly presentation is



▲ The Winter Jubilee in Tiletown began Nov. 30. It was a debut of the ice skating rink. Pictured here is the rink in an evening setting where the crowds look on in the background. Photo by Bill Waring.

projected onto Lambeau Field's outer west façade, off of Ridge Rd., and will feature a dazzling blend of holiday-themed lights and animation, music, special effects and fireworks.

Show dates, times and parking information are available at [tiletown.com/events/winter-jubilee-light-show](http://tiletown.com/events/winter-jubilee-light-show).

The fun wraps up for the day Friday at 10 p.m. and will resume on Saturday at 10 a.m., with skating and more holiday activities throughout the day.

Additional fire pits will be lit up again to keep everyone warm and toasty.

View the full schedule of Winter Jubilee Warm Up activities at [tiletown.com/events/winter-jubilee-warm-up](http://tiletown.com/events/winter-jubilee-warm-up).

Throughout December, community members and visitors are invited to participate in the holiday fun at Tiletown with opportunities to visit with Santa through Santa's Workshop, Santa Skate and Santa Claws and Paws, a chance for pets to get their picture with Santa.

Families can also enjoy Characters on Ice each Tuesday from Dec. 3 to Dec. 17, with a new holiday character visiting Hy-Vee Plaza each week from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Various other events such as Grinch Takeover, Carriage Rides and Holiday-Themed Trivia will be hosted throughout the month.

A full schedule of Winter Jubilee events will be available soon on [tiletown.com](http://tiletown.com).

Titletown's Winter Jubilee will last beyond the holiday season, with programming and events planned throughout the winter months, with fitness classes, outdoor activities and special ice skating and tubing theme nights to be announced in the near future.

Ariens Hill will open for tubing in the coming weeks, as soon as weather conditions are favorable for making snow.

All activities are subject to change depending on weather.

Up-to-date information about activities and programming is shared through Titletown's Facebook, X and Instagram pages. **CP**

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Amelia Bartels  
Derek Bell  
Scarlett Bell  
Savannah Budworth  
Curt Christnot  
Natalie Clement  
Jessica Clement  
Samantha Coppock  
Elianna Coussons  
Sofie Dean  
Stella Dean  
Courtney Erickson  
Anna Flory  
Ellie Flory  
Mariah Frase  
Clare Fricke  
Sue Gerbec

Leah Gissendaner  
Emmalynn Goering  
Natalie Griffin  
Nicki Griffin  
Seraphia Helfenberger  
Jordan Jackson  
Ahsoka Jacob  
Evelyn Jacobe  
Lilienne Jacobe  
Juliette Jacobe  
Nikolaus Johanski  
Fiona Josephs  
Claire Kaminski  
Bonnie Kirschman  
James Koehler  
Jayme Laabs  
Erin LeFevre  
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Madysen Poppe  
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Natalie Schmidt  
Caitlyn Skenandore  
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Caitlin Kirchner  
Matthew Kirkendall  
Adam Korber  
Marisol Kuborn  
Susan Lawrence McCardell  
Kara McCanna  
Michelle McQuade Dewhirst  
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# A HOMETOWN HOLIDAY

Celebrating 40 years of the Green Bay HOLIDAY PARADE

By Janelle Fisher  
City Pages Editor

Four decades ago, Green Bay saw its first-ever holiday parade, founded by Doug Schubert, who owned the Holiday Inn downtown, and WBAY's Tom Kiedinger after a trip to the happiest place on earth.

"They bumped into each other at a parade at Disney and said, 'You know what, this would be great to do in Green Bay,'" said Kevin Keuhne, who has served on the parade board for many years. "Then they had the first year... They had a different route that kind of went around the Associated Bank parking lot."

After the first initial years, the parade began growing in popularity and in size.

"We had eventually got funding from Port Plaza Mall, and that was a big deal," Keuhne recalled. "They gave us four or five thousand dollars and we started running the parade downtown. We had a very specific time frame because they wanted it to end when Port Plaza Mall was opening. The concept was that downtown was all retail, so we wanted to bring as many 'deer widows' downtown to go shopping. Bring your kids, go to the mall, spend some money — that was the whole concept."

Although the Port Plaza Mall no longer stands, those who went to the holiday parade in its early days might remember some of the extravagant shows the parade brought to the shopping center.

"One of the best parades that I can remember is when we got the Wisconsin Marching Band," Keuhne said. "We got the whole band here and decided, 'Okay, we're going to march them through the parade to the mall. They played probably 30 minutes inside the mall and people were dancing and just having a great time. Everything was just alive.'"

Eventually, a bleacher seating area was added to give performers an opportunity to stop and put on a show during the parade.

"We put up bleachers to be kind of competitive... The TV was always panning and there were sponsors but then it was like, 'Woah, these guys have bleachers for their parade,'" Keuhne said. "That was really the entertainment zone. We would stop bands at that point and let them perform for 30 seconds."

Now, 40 years after the parade first started, many things, including the bleachers, remain the same.



Top: Santa, always last in the parade lineup, waves to the crowd at last year's parade.  
Above: A large Cat in the Hat balloon makes its way along the parade route at an early parade.  
Right: A Christmas Past-themed float makes its way through an early Parade in front of Port Plaza Mall.  
Submitted photos

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Press Times





“Fast forward 40 years, and [the parade] is almost identical to the way you describe it,” Jen Matcalf, assistant director at Downtown Green Bay, told Keuhne.

One thing in particular that hasn’t changed is who the parade is tailored to.

“The way the committee always decided [who got into the parade] was, ‘How are little kids going to like this?’” Keuhne said. “That’s how we decided what’s going to be in the parade. You’ll notice there are no politicians other than the mayor. No politicians, no guns, no military — but we have the Color Guard. It’s all about what little kids are going to like to see.”

“Kevin’s words, whether he was at the table with the committee making these

▲ The Green Bay East High School Marching Band marches in the 2013 parade ahead of a large penguin balloon

decisions or not, his voice is still in our heads,” Metcalf said. “We still ask to this day, ‘What would Kevin say?’ He’d say, ‘This is for the kids. This is for the kids. Remember, this is for the kids.’ Every year we’ll get an entry of a trucking company or something and they’ll throw a bow on top of it, but we’re not just a moving advertisement. We are not full of commercials.”

This year’s theme, Hometown Holiday, promises to bring that same energy and joy to children in attendance.



▲ One of Santa’s reindeer walks in the 2012 parade.

“There is nothing like seeing the smile on little kids’ faces when they see something that gets them excited,” Keuhne said. “I never really watched the parade, I was watching the reactions... I’ve never really seen the entire parade from start to finish.”

This year will be the first year that Keuhne is stepping back from the parade, allowing other committee members and Downtown Green Bay, which became involved with the parade after Port Plaza Mall stopped funding it, to take the reins.

“I felt that, since Schubert had turned it over to me, I had a responsibility to the community to make certain that [the parade] would continue,” Keuhne said.

Taking over the parade, though, proved

to be easier than most people expect with years of fine-tuning in the event’s history.

“We’re all stewards of this tradition,” Metcalf said. “It’s a lot of pressure, but it’s not hard. It’s such a well-oiled machine and it’s been that way forever. Why change it? There’s a million moving parts and it’s not that easy, but you just follow the plan and you’re good to go.”

More details about the Holiday Parade can be found at [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com).

The lineup for this year’s Holiday Parade can be found on the back page of this issue of City Pages. **GP**

This Holiday Season  
Unwrap Joy From  
**MCALLISTER LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES**  
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Coffee, Gifts & More!



784 Willard Dr. Ashwaubenon, WI 54304  
144 N. Wisconsin St. De Pere, WI 54115

# BIG GUIDE

The largest list of art, dance, lectures, kids' stuff, movie schedules, music, theater, sports, workshops and many other activities in your community.

## Submissions to the Big Guide are free

and must be received 10 days in advance. Items that are not received within this time frame cannot be guaranteed to be posted. Email your Big Guide submissions to Janelle at [jfisher@mmclocal.com](mailto:jfisher@mmclocal.com)



## HERMAN'S HERMITS

**FRIDAY, NOV. 22 | 7:30 P.M.  
MEYER THEATRE, GREEN BAY.**

Legendary pop band starring Peter Noone. \$49+. Head to [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) to learn more and purchase tickets.

## LIVE MUSIC

*Friday, Nov. 22*

**Herman's Hermits** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Legendary pop band starring Peter Noone. 7:30 p.m. \$49+. Head to [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) to learn more and purchase tickets.

*Saturday, Nov. 30*

**Motherwind, Candy Cigarette and Broken Arrow** • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Alt rock, indie rock, hard rock and heavy blues music. 7 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.

*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

*Saturday, Nov. 23*

**Thunder From Down Under Nov. 23** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. World-renowned Australian male revue with classic and innovative dance numbers, costumes and interactive audience engagement. 7:30 p.m. \$35+. See [meyertheatre.org](http://meyertheatre.org) for more details and to purchase tickets.

*Ongoing*

**The Drowsy Chaperone** • Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Musical put on by Ashwaubenon High School. Nov. 22, 23, 29, 30 and Dec. 1. \$12. Visit [ashwaubenonpac.org](http://ashwaubenonpac.org) for more details and to purchase tickets.

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



## WIDOW'S WEEKEND WINE GLASS PAINTING

**SATURDAY, NOV. 23 | 12 P.M.  
CAPTAIN'S WALK WINERY,  
GREEN BAY.**

Join Painting by Miki to decorate two beautiful wine glasses while sipping Captain's Walk wine. \$35. To register, call (920) 431-9255 or message Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook.

## ARTS/EXHIBITS

*Saturday, Nov. 23*

**Widow's Weekend Wine Glass Painting** • Captain's Walk Winery, Green Bay. Join Painting by Miki to decorate two beautiful wine glasses while sipping Captain's Walk wine. 12 p.m. \$35. To register, call (920) 431-9255 or message Captain's Walk Winery on Facebook.

**Modern Warriors: Indigenous Art Event** • Bellin Building, Green Bay. Multi-faceted showcase of the arts in honor of Native American Heritage Month. 3-8 p.m. Check out Create With SAGE's Facebook page to learn more.

*Friday, Nov. 29*

**Step-by-Step Paint and Sip Class** • Urban Cultural Arts and Event Center, Green Bay. Fun-filled evening of creativity, laughter and relaxation. 6 p.m. \$35. Register and learn more at [urbanculturalarts.com](http://urbanculturalarts.com).

*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](http://nationalrrmuseum.org).

**Sharks** • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Experience breathtaking shark models, learn about 180 shark

species "swimming" in an immersive setting, view shark artifacts, view displays about indigenous cultures and connections with sharks and the impact that climate change has had on shark habitats. Open Oct. 5 through Jan. 5. \$20. Learn more and purchase tickets at [mulvacenter.org](http://mulvacenter.org).

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

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



## KEGS AND EGGS

**FRIDAY, NOV. 29  
8 A.M.-9 P.M.**

**STILLMANK BEER COMPANY,  
GREEN BAY.**

Milk Stout and Driftless Glenn Bourbon Barrel-Aged Scottish Ale with eggs and other dishes from the Booyah Shed. See Stillmank Beer Company's Facebook page to learn more.

## FOOD/DRINK

*Friday, Nov. 29*

**Kegs and Eggs** • Stillmank Beer Company, Green Bay. Milk Stout and Driftless Glenn Bourbon Barrel-Aged Scottish Ale with eggs and other dishes from the Booyah Shed. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. See Stillmank Beer Company's Facebook page to learn more.

*Ongoing*

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



**December  
6, 13 or 21**  
**4 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

**Enjoy tastings from 20+ local wineries, breweries and a few eateries.**

**Get Your Tickets**



## FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 22 WIDOWS WEEKEND *Purse Giveaway*

Earn 20 base points to qualify for  
**HOT SEAT DRAWINGS • 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM**

Win \$250 Free2Play & a Designer Purse!

Any woman who wins will receive an extra \$100 Free2Play!

\*The Friday FriYay promotion will be excluded Friday, November 22\*



N277 Hwy. 47/55 • Keshena, WI 54135  
800-343-7778 • [MenomineeCasinoResort.com](http://MenomineeCasinoResort.com)

Must be a Players Club member to receive Free2Play. Membership is FREE. Menominee Casino Resort reserves all rights to alter or cancel any promotion at any time without notice.

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

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

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



## BREWERY BINGO NIGHT

**THURSDAYS AT 6:30 P.M.**

**ZAMBALDI BEER, GREEN BAY.**

Old-school bingo with prizes each round. Free to play. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

## 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](http://winealotvineyards.com) for more details.

## OUTDOORS/RECREATION

*Tuesday, Nov. 26*

**Bend and Brews** • Badger State Brewing Company, Green Bay. Guided bend session with Jenstar Movement Studio. 6 p.m. \$15, includes one Badger State beer. Head to [badgerstatebrewing.com](http://badgerstatebrewing.com) for more details and to register.

*Thursday, Nov. 28*

**Festival Foods Turkey Trot** • Lambeau Field Atrium, Green Bay. Thanksgiving Day workout with timed and untimed options. 8 a.m. \$40 for adults, \$15 for children under 18 and \$5 for dogs. To learn more and to register, visit [greenbay.festivalfoodsturkeytrot.com](http://greenbay.festivalfoodsturkeytrot.com).

*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](http://skeetandtrap.com) for more information.



## WINTER WONDERLAND BAZAAR AND CRAFT SALE

**SATURDAY, NOV. 23 | 8:30 A.M.-3 P.M.**

**NATIVITY PARISH, ASHWAUBENON.**

Event put on by the Nativity of Our Lord Women's Guild. \$2, or \$1 with a can of food for a local food pantry.

## HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

*Saturday, Nov. 23*

**Winter Wonderland Bazaar and Craft Sale** • Nativity Parish, Ashwaubenon. Event put on by the Nativity of Our Lord Women's Guild. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$2, or \$1 with a can of food for a local food pantry.

**Holiday Parade After Party with Santa** • YWCA, Green Bay. Bake sale with opportunities to take photos with Santa. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free admission. See the YWCA Greater Green Bay Facebook page for more details.

**Green Bay Holiday Parade** • Jefferson, Cherry and Washington Streets, Green Bay. Giant balloons, special guests, live music and more. 10 a.m. Visit [downtowngreenbay.com](http://downtowngreenbay.com) to learn more.

**Holiday Extravaganza** • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Visit with Santa and his live reindeer, participate in a jingle bell rockout and more. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Included with general admission. Visit [gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs](http://gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs) for more information.

*Saturday, Nov. 30*

**Holiday Gift and Craft Show** • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Vendors featuring vintage and handmade goods. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$7 for adults, free for children 12 and under. Visit [reschcomplex.com](http://reschcomplex.com) for more details.

*Ongoing*

**Characters on Ice: The Grinch** • Hy-Vee Plaza, Ashwaubenon. Skate and take photos with a different character each week. 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 and 30. Paid admission required. Head to [titletown.com](http://titletown.com) to learn more.

**The Nutcracker** • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Production by the Northeastern Wisconsin Dance Organization and the Weidner Philharmonic. Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. \$25+. Head to [weidnercenter.com](http://weidnercenter.com) to learn more and purchase tickets.

**Christkindlmarket** • Red Sculpture Park, Green Bay. Outdoor traditional-style holiday market with festive food and drink, gifts and programming. Fridays from 4-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., through Dec. 21. Follow On Broadway, Inc. on Facebook for more information.

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DATE:

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[NevillePublicMuseum.org](http://NevillePublicMuseum.org)

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Limit 6  
While supplies last

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Packer Shirts & Sweatshirts  
All On Sale!

Over 600 Coats & Jackets

**30-60% OFF**

Ladies & Mens Fur  
Fur Hats • Scarves • Mittens

Free Gift Wrap

Free Refreshments

Free Gift With Purchase

**SPECIAL**  
Light-Weight Fur Travel Coat  
**\$999**  
Reg \$2600

All Winter Clothing  
20-40% Off

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# Sweet Season

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Green Bay, WI  
**920-437-4400**  
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November 22, 2024 ♦ Press Times | CITY PAGES

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**Santa's Titledown Mailbox** • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Celebrate the magic of the holiday season and share a note or drawing for Jolly Old Saint Nick. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Nov. 29-Dec. 18. Free. For more details, head to titledown.com.

**A Frank's Christmas** • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 25th annual Christmas show by Let Me Be Frank Productions. Select dates and times Nov. 29-Dec. 28 \$40. Visit letmebefranks.com to find out more and to purchase tickets.

**Merry and Bright Canopy Lights** • NEW Zoo, Suamico. Experience the zoo during extended evening hours with festive, holiday lights strung through the treetops. Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Regular canopy tour pricing applies. To learn more, see newzoo.org.

**Garden of Lights** • Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. Bright lights and fun nights featuring old favorites and new sights. Select nights Nov. 29-Dec. 30 from 4:30-9 p.m. \$14+ for adults, \$5+ for children under 12. Visit gbbg.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

**Festival of Trees** • National Railroad Museum, Ashwaubenon. Dozens of uniquely decorated trees created by local businesses and organizations nestled among the exhibits. Open during museum hours through Jan. 5. Included with regular admission. See nationalrrmuseum.org for more details.

**Holiday Memories of Downtown Green Bay** • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibition of animated figures from H.C. Prange's department store along with the Enchanted Forest, the Snow Babies and charming forest animal collections. Open during normal museum hours, Nov. 23-Feb. 10. Included with general admission. Find more details at nevillepublicmuseum.org.

## LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Nov. 23

**Festive Planter Workshop** • Roots on 9th, Green Bay. Create a custom planter while enjoying refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. \$48. Head to rootsgb.com for more information and to sign up.

Monday, Nov. 25

**Book Club With Cats** • Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay.

## CROSSWORD

Answers



Discussion of Lore Olympus: Volume 1 surrounded by cats. 5:30 p.m. \$10. Learn more on Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary's Facebook page.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

**Thanksgiving Centerpiece Class** • Roots on 9th, Green Bay. Learn floral design techniques to create an eye-catching arrangement that will elevate your holiday table. 6 p.m. \$20. Head to rootsgb.com for more information and to sign up.

Saturday, Nov. 30

**Holiday Wreath Workshop** • Roots on 9th, Green Bay. Craft a custom wreath while enjoying refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. \$52. Head to rootsgb.com for more information and to sign up.

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

Saturday, Nov. 23

**Storytime** • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Reading of Jingle Dancer by Cynthia Leitch Smith. 10 a.m. Included with general admission. See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

Ongoing

**Sanctuary Storytime** • Green Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, Green

Bay. Themed story and a simple craft/activity geared towards preschoolers. Mondays at 10 a.m., through Dec 16. Register by calling (920) 391-3686. Learn more on Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary's Facebook page.

**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

Friday, Nov. 22

**Laundry Love Event** • Military Ave. Maytag Coin Laundry, Green Bay. Free laundry washing for neighbors in need. 5:30-9 p.m. For more information, head to laundrylovegreenbay.org.

Saturday, Nov. 23

**Green Bay Card Show** • Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, Green Bay. More than 80 tables of modern and vintage baseball, football, basketball and hockey cards along with Pokemon, sealed wax, memorabilia, collectibles and more. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free admission. See The Green Bay Card Show's Facebook page for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 30

**Collectorabilia Con** • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Ultimate place for comics, sci-fi, horrors, anime, gaming and more. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$7 for adults, free for children 12 and under. Visit reschcomplex.com for more details.

**Green Bay Vintage Market** • The Barrel Haus at Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. Vintage pop-up shop featuring more than 25 vendors. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Follow Green Bay Vintage Market on Facebook for more information.

Ongoing

**Green Bay and De Pere Annual Antique Show and Sale** • Rock Garden Conference Center, Green Bay. Antique show and sale featuring a variety of quality dealers from across the Midwest, hosted by the Green Bay and De Pere Antiquarian Society. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Nov. 22 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 23. \$7. Head to antiquariansocietygbdp.org for more details.

**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. 26 will be Renee Dermne to talk about the Wholistic Approach. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

**Brothers Helping Brothers** • Prohibition Spirits and Cigar Lounge, Green Bay. Mental health meet-up for men. Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. For more information, see Prohibition Spirits and Cigar Lounge's Facebook page.

**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).

**SUDOKU**

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@MetroCreative

Level: Intermediate

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

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**HOLIDAY CRAFT & VENDOR SALE**

**2 Floors of Crafts  
 Over 30 Vendors  
 Great Holiday Gifts**

Sunday, December 1st • 10 am - 2 pm

**THE RENDEZVOUS OF LUXEMBURG**  
 E896 County Road N  
 Luxemburg  
 920-845-2066  
 We will be closed on Thanksgiving

**“A fascinating TALE**

**LAMBEAU**  
 The Boy Behind Green Bay Football

By Kris Leonhardt

of dedication that will inspire fans and readers alike. If you love football, community and tales of grit, this book is a must-read.”

The story of the beginning of the Green Bay Packers and the life of Earl Louis “Curly” Lambeau are so intertwined that it is hard to imagine one without the other.

From the streets of Green Bay, Lambeau developed a passion for football and grew that yearning into a football team that would exist long past his lifetime.

Like the Packers, Lambeau’s story is a tale of adversity and challenge, but also a story of triumph and perseverance. While his personal life and professional career were wrought with challenge, his legacy continues to resonate in the Green Bay community, including a massive structure along Lombardi Avenue that shines a light on his contribution to the professional team.

**BOOK RELEASE EVENT**  
 Friday, Dec. 6 • 4-6 p.m.  
 Bosse’s News Depot  
 107 S Broadway, De Pere

**ZURKO'S MIDWEST PROMOTIONS**  
 Presents... *Massive*

**Collectorabilia**  
**Sat. Nov. 30**  
 Sat. 8am to 5pm / \$7 • **FREE PARKING**  
**SHOW & SALE AT GREEN BAY'S FINEST Resch Expo**  
 Zurko Promotions  
 715-526-9769 • ZurkoPromotions.com

Something for everyone!

**World Champion Gilbert Brown**  
 Special Guest: Greg Evigan (BJ & the Bear TV show)

**Special Guest: Arvell Jones**  
 (Marvel/DC Comic Book Artist, Iron Man, Avengers, Daredevil, Captain America & More!)

**Sponsored By: American Antiques & Jewelry**

**Special Guest: Jon Provost** (Timmy - Lassie TV Show)      **Special Guest: Butch Patrick** (Eddie Munster)

\*All guest appearances subject to change or cancellation without notice

**Resch Expo, 840 Armed Forces Dr, Ashwaubenon, WI**  
 Visit us online at: [CollectorabiliaCon.com](http://CollectorabiliaCon.com)

Collectibles • Vintage • Pop Culture • Toys • Games • Funko Pops  
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**HOLIDAY GIFT & CRAFT SHOW**

**Saturday • Nov. 30 at Resch Expo**  
**Green Bay • Hundred's Of Vendors!**

**Hours: 8am to 5pm / \$7 • Free Parking**  
**Kids 12 & under free w/adult.**

Join us this Holiday Season for a Gift & Craft Show and shop vendors who will bring you amazing vintage and handmade goods!

**HolidayGiftAndCraftShow.com • 715-526-9769**

# 2024 PARADE LINEUP



- 1) Green Bay Police Lead Vehicle
- 2) Green Bay Police Honor Guard



**3) Green Bay Metro Fire Department**

- 4) Green Bay Metro Fire Honor Guard
- 5) City of Green Bay Mayor and Family with The Automobile Gallery
- 6) Grand Marshals - The Legendary Video Game Brothers with The Automobile Gallery
- 7) Mischief and Magic
- 8) HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital with Sesame St. Balloons
- 9) New Fusion Dance & Performing Arts



**10) Oneida Royalty**

- 11) Miss Green Bay Area Scholarship Organization
- 12) NBC 26 and TV 32
- 13) Ashwaubenon High School Marching Band
- 14) Green Bay Metro Transit
- 15) Fantastical Friends Character Company
- 16) Power of Dance with Star98
- 17) Nature's Best Floral & Boutique



**18) Friends of Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary**

- 19) Pilotsmith
- 20) Green Bay West High Marching Band
- 21) Ms. Ophelia's Closet and Novelties
- 22) UWGB Dance Team with The Fan
- 23) UWGB Hip Hop Team
- 24) Ferber Elementary Student Council
- 25) Marine 365
- 26) Preble High School Marching Band
- 27) Foxy Pedler
- 28) Barb's Centre for Dance
- 29) Brown County Library



**30) Green Bay Education Association**

- 31) Lamers Bus Lines
- 32) Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes
- 33) Lucky7 Dog Rescue
- 34) The Wellness Way
- 35) Wel Companies



**36) Festival Foods Big Cart**

- 37) Happy Joes Pizza
- 38) Dance Unlimited School of Performing Arts with WOGB
- 39) Waterboard Warriors Water Ski Show Team
- 40) FIRE Fitness Camp
- 41) Lombardi Middle School Marching Band
- 42) Madelyn LaCanne American Legion Post 539



**43) Santa's Crew**

- 44) Green Bay Water Utility
- 45) The Thirsty Cow Taphouse
- 46) Danaille's Dance Academy with WIXX



**47) myTeam Triumph**

- 48) NEW Community Clinic
- 49) Green Bay Southwest Marching Trojans
- 50) LakeShore Communications
- 51) West De Pere Middle School Dance Team
- 52) WLUK FOX 11 and WCWF CW 14
- 53) Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport
- 54) Discover Green Bay
- 55) Optimist Club with Giant Booyah Kettle Balloon
- 56) Salvation Army of Greater Green Bay
- 57) Green Bay Professional Cheerleader Alumni - Social Group
- 58) Green Bay Department of Public Works



**59) Fusion Athletics**

- 60) Fort Howard Apartments
- 61) Green Bay East High School Marching Band
- 62) Counting Stars, Inc



**63) Shirley Van's Dance Studio with Y100**

- 64) Ski Brule
- 65) 97.9 WGBW
- 66) Green Bay Rockers and EPIC Events Center
- 67) Green Bay First
- 68) Nkauj Zaj Dance Academy
- 69) Crosby Heavy Duty Wrecker Service
- 70) Green Bay Blizzard Football
- 71) 91.5 The Family
- 72) Brown County Foster Care
- 73) Notre Dame Academy Marching Band



**74) Santa Claus with Davister Carriages**

**TINY EARTH**  
from page 18

People of all traditions and backgrounds have a vested interest in this global emergency.

Tiny Earth highlights the partnership of students, educators, institutions of higher education and businesses throughout the region, and the value of collaboration in service to all communities.

“We depend on antibiotics—they are a vital, life-sustaining resource that should be valued and protected. I hope others will hear this wake-up call and recognize antibiotics as the unsung heroes they truly are, tirelessly fighting pathogens to keep us healthy,” said NWTC student, Kaila Carwin. “We need to ensure their continued effectiveness by educating on proper use and preventing misuse, not only for ourselves but for future generations. Let’s respect and safeguard these irreplaceable tools in our fight against infection.”

The keynote speaker for the Tiny Earth event is Laurel Legenza, PharmD, PhD, a research scientist with the Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health at the UW-Madison where she leads research projects on antimicrobial resistance geographic mapping and developing clinical decision support tools for infectious diseases.

Visit [tinyearth.wisc.edu/2024-winter-symposium-tiny-earth-in-title-town](http://tinyearth.wisc.edu/2024-winter-symposium-tiny-earth-in-title-town) for more information.

# Evaluating interior paint



## Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

### Reader question

When searching for a new house, at what age should the buyer expect the interior to be freshly painted?

### Monty's answer

The age of interior paint isn't a straightforward “should be” number when searching for a house, as several factors influence the condition and necessity of fresh paint.

Quality interior paint in well-maintained conditions typically lasts 5-15 years before showing noticeable wear.

However, here are key considerations to help evaluate paint age during your house hunt:

- Room usage and traffic patterns.
- Environmental conditions — humidity, sunlight exposure.
- Cleaning and paint quality and type used.
- Maintenance practices.

Color choices (lighter colors tend to show wear sooner).

### Priority areas to assess

When evaluating interior paint during house hunting, pay special attention to high-traffic areas like hallways, family rooms, kitchens, children's rooms and playrooms, bathrooms, laundry rooms (due to moisture exposure) and south-facing rooms (due to increased sun exposure).

### Red flags vs. acceptable aging

Rather than focusing solely on age, look for specific signs that indicate paint needs attention, such as peeling or bubbling, water stains or discoloration, significant fading, visible patches or repairs, cracking or flaking and strong odors or visible mold. Some indoor animals (particularly felines) like to mark their territory, which

See DEAR MONTY page 21

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# NATOW highlighted on Discover Wisconsin

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

ONEIDA NATION – Discover Wisconsin highlighted Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW) in their latest episode “NATOW - An Agritourism Adventure,” which made an early debut on Nov. 20.

Discover Wisconsin is featuring an agritourism adventure, visiting the 11 tribal territories that comprise NATOW.

NATOW’s mission is to revitalize cherished cuisines and cultivation techniques.

“Working with the Discover Wisconsin Team has been an absolute pleasure. It is my hope that viewers see the true beauty in one of the many captivating ways that the 11 Federally Recognized Tribes of Wisconsin continue to grow when it comes to food sustainability,” said NATOW Executive Director Kimberlee McGeshick. “They not only give back to their own communities, but to others as well with new and traditional ways in agriculture.”

“Viewers first get a glimpse into a buffalo farm at Forest County Potawatomi, working to bring back purebred buffalo. At Mole Lake Sokaogon, Discover Wisconsin uncovers the



The 2023 NATOW Conference celebrated “Tribal Tourism, Art & Culture.” Discover Wisconsin highlighted Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW) in their latest episode “NATOW - An Agritourism Adventure,” which made an early debut on Nov. 20. **NATOW photo**

technique behind wild rice cultivation and traditional dishes. For a quick forest tour and look into milling, the DW crew makes a pit stop to Menominee,” a release from Discover Wis-

consin stated. “The tour continues at Stockbridge-Munsee, offering abundant educational resources and farm-friendly activities. Later, DW visits the apple orchards of

Oneida, managed organically with chickens, and Ho-Chunk, which has more tasty delicacies—healthy recipes rooted in tradition.

“From foodie favorites to fishing hotspots, Discover Wisconsin stops by Lac du Flambeau’s fish hatchery to learn about the operation and reel in a few trout. After encountering Wisconsin’s elk at Lac Courte Oreille’s farm, they indulge in sweet maple syrup from

St. Croix. The episode concludes at Bad River and Red Cliff. Both tribes discuss the importance of revitalizing native fisheries and harvesting techniques.”

You can stream the early debut on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m., available through discoverwisconsin.com, Roku, Apple TV, SmartTV, Google Chromecast, Amazon Fire and YouTube. Download the Discover Wisconsin+ App

in the iOS App Store or Google Play Store to stream it on your mobile device.

The episode will air statewide on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. on Fanduel Sports Network (formerly Bally Sports Wisconsin), and at varying times across local affiliates of the Discover Wisconsin Regional Television Network.

To learn more, visit discoverwisconsin.com.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Gov. Evers invites military families to share ornaments for 2024 Tribute to Our Troops Tree

WISCONSIN – Gov. Tony Evers and First Lady Kathy Evers invite the public to contribute ornaments for this year’s “Tribute to Our Troops” holiday tree at the Executive Residence.

“The ‘Tribute to Our Troops’ tree is a tradition Kathy and I have been glad to continue these last six years as part of our annual holiday celebrations at the Wisconsin Executive Residence,” said Gov. Evers. “Especially over the holiday season, we should honor the incredible contributions of our state’s veteran and military communities, and thanks to the creativity and care of the folks and families who send in an ornament honoring their loved ones and military heroes, I know that this year will be another success.”

The Tribute to Our Troops Tree tradition began in 2005 and honors Wisconsin service members who have served or are currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Ornaments can be sent in honor of Wisconsin service members, past and present, in Wisconsin and abroad.

The invitation is open to families of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, and Coast Guard members.

All ornaments are welcome and can be personalized to honor fallen service members, those who are deployed overseas this holiday season and all who wear the uniforms of the nation’s armed forces.

To be included as part of this year’s “Tribute to Our Troops” tree, ornaments must be received no later than Tuesday, Dec. 3, at SFC Liam Walsh, 6001 Manufacturers Dr. in Madison, Wisc. 53704.

The ornaments will be displayed at the Executive Residence throughout the month of December.

The ornaments and the “Tribute to Our Troops” tree can be viewed as part of the residence’s holiday tours on select dates and times throughout December.

As space is limited, individuals interested in a tour must pre-register to attend.

More information is available on the Wisconsin Executive Residence website.

## De Pere Fire Rescue responds to cooking fire

DE PERE – On Monday, Nov. 18, at approximately 12:15 a.m., De Pere Fire Rescue was dispatched to 1380 Scheuring Road, Nicolet Townhomes in the City of De Pere for a report of a cooking fire.

The first fire units arrived in minutes and found smoke inside the two-story townhome.

Fire crews entered the residence and confirmed that the fire was extinguished.

After making attempts to put out the fire, all occupants of the townhome evacuated on their own.

The De Pere Police Department and the neighboring townhome used fire extinguishers to put out the fire before the fire department’s arrival.

The cause of the fire was determined to be from unat-

tended cooking oil on the stove that caught fire.

The fire was contained to the kitchen area of the townhome with smoke damage to the townhome on the first floor.

The damage was estimated at \$3,000 and no occupants had to be displaced.

The occupant and neighbor were treated and released on scene for smoke inhalation.

No other injuries were reported.

To help prevent future fires, De Pere Fire Rescue recommends practicing extreme vigilance and caution while cooking with grease or oil on the stove and making sure to always have a fire extinguisher available near cooking areas to help slow the spread of fire.

## October tonnage totals for the Port of Green Bay

GREEN BAY – Tonnage at the Port of Green Bay totaled 139,876 tons during the month of October, bringing the year-to-date total to 1,404,633 tons.

Compared to the same period last year, year-to-date totals have decreased by about 9%.

“We experienced a busy shipping month during September, with about 26 ships visiting, only to see things slow down a bit in October with 19 vessels,” shared Dean Haen, Port of Green Bay Director. “Like any other shipping season, it’s common to have fluctuations month-to-month as tonnage ebbs and flows, based on regional, national and global demand.”

The leading cargo during October was cement at 60,874 tons, with limestone coming in a close second at 60,424 tons.

Other cargos during October included petroleum products (8,615 tons), coal (7,963 tons) and wood pulp (2,000 tons).

So far this season, 147 vessels have entered the Port; 128 were Lakers, 13 were Canadian flagged ships and six were foreign vessels. During that same period last year, 141 vessels had visited the Port.

“We’re looking forward to a strong end to this year’s shipping season,” Haen added. “We’re grateful for the efforts of all involved in supporting Northeast Wisconsin’s strong economy.”

For recent and historical tonnage information for the Port of Green Bay, please visit [portofgreenbay.com/cargo-quantities-shipped](http://portofgreenbay.com/cargo-quantities-shipped).

## WNA seeks editorial, cartoon entries

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation is seeking entries to its annual Editorial Writing and Cartoon Contest.

It aims to increase civic education and engagement while celebrating the rights established by the First Amendment.

The contest is open to all Wisconsin middle and high school students, including home-schooled students.

Essays and cartoons should focus on the importance of the First Amendment.

Students are encouraged to draw from personal experiences, current events and historical examples.

The deadline for submissions is 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, and winners will be announced in early January.

First-place winners in each contest will receive \$500, second-place winners will receive \$250, third-place winners will receive \$100 and honorable mention recipients will receive \$50.

For the writing contest, high school students will be asked to write a “guest column” (500 words or less) about the First Amendment and middle school students will be asked to write a “letter to the editor” (200 words or less) on the same topic.

Students wishing to compete in the editorial cartoon contests may do so by submitting one First Amendment-themed editorial cartoon.

For more information and to submit entries, go to [wn-aneews.com/wisconsin-civics-games](http://wn-aneews.com/wisconsin-civics-games).

### DEAR MONTY from page 19

is larger than a litter box. If left unchecked, it can seep under the mopboard and bleed up a plastered wall, which can be an expensive repair.

#### Acceptable aging

Not being a new home, expect minor scuff marks, slight color variation in low-traffic areas, small nail holes, and minimal fading in direct sunlight areas.

#### Negotiation considerations

While fresh paint might be ideal, it shouldn’t necessarily be a deal-breaker. Consider using paint condition as a negotiation point, requesting a paint allowance in the purchase offer, and planning for painting costs in your renovation budget.

#### Cost implications

Professional interior painting costs \$2-4 per square foot. When evaluating a home, get estimates for rooms that require immediate attention. Factor these costs into your offer and consider do-it-yourself (DIY) options to reduce costs.

#### Professional advice

Most real estate agents suggest only some rooms with fresh paint. Focus on

structural and mechanical issues first and consider paint condition alongside other cosmetic updates. Be more concerned about signs of underlying problems (water damage, mold) than aesthetic issues.

#### The bottom line

Rather than expecting fresh paint at a specific age, buyers should instead:

- Evaluate the overall condition and maintenance of the home.
- Consider paint condition room by room.
- Factor painting costs into purchase decisions.
- Focus on signs of proper maintenance rather than age.
- Prioritize any areas showing damage or wear that could indicate more prominent issues.

Remember that while fresh paint is aesthetically pleasing and can protect surfaces, it’s a relatively simple and affordable update compared to other home improvements.

A house with older but well-maintained paint might be a better investment than one with fresh paint covering potential problems.

There can be a thin line between upkeep and repair — condition and cleanliness, but sharp homes usually sell faster and for more money.

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# Kundinger Service and Repair Solutions acquires Astro Hydraulics

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY—Kundinger Service and Repair Solutions, LLC, (KSRS) an affiliate of Kundinger, Inc. has acquired Astro Hydraulics, Inc., based in Green Bay.

“This acquisition strengthens our ability to deliver timely, reliable service to our customers, expanding our capacity to support the critical needs of Wisconsin industries. At Kundinger Service and Repair Solutions, we remain focused on ensuring the efficient operation of hydraulic and pneumatic components with the highest level of customer care,” said Thomas E. Kundinger, president and co-owner of Kundinger Service and Repair Solutions.

“Astro Hydraulics is proud to become a division of Kundinger Service and Repair Solutions. As a family-owned business with roots in Northeast Wisconsin, we share a commitment to customer service and excellence in hydraulic and pneumatic repair,” said Jerry Wildenberg, former owner of Astro Hydraulics. “We’re eager to offer our customers the expanded capabilities of KSRS and the products of Kundinger, Inc. to continue elevating the work of our customers.”

This acquisition continues a period of growth

for Kundinger, Inc., who recently announced the acquisition of CCT Enterprises in Schofield.

Kundinger, Inc. is a provider of fluid power, automation and process control solutions across Wisconsin and Michigan.

The company was started in 1961, when Thomas A. Kundinger joined Ken Miller to create the Miller-Kundinger Sales Engineering company in the home of Thomas and Dorothy Kundinger in Fenton, Mich.

The business later moved to a building in downtown Fenton, and then to a brand-new facility along U.S. Hwy 23 in Fenton.

“With two of his sons ready to follow in his footsteps and the company’s roots firmly planted in Michigan, the opportunity to expand into Wisconsin came through Parker Hannifin, one of our vendors. While originally led by a partner, the Kundinger family sent Thomas J. to lead Wisconsin temporarily upon the partner’s departure. Thomas J. moved his family there temporarily, but they ended up embracing the Badger State and raising their family in the area,” a company history stated.

“Thomas J. and Brian led Wisconsin and Michi-



Kundinger Service and Repair Solutions, LLC, an affiliate of Kundinger, Inc. has acquired Astro Hydraulics, Inc., based in Green Bay. Astro Hydraulics photo

gan respectively, and while raising their family, found that four sons were willing to take over the third generation of family leadership at Kundinger. Brian II and Michael remained in Michigan, while Paul and Tom led Wisconsin operations. Given the opportu-

nity to divide, the cousins agreed to keep the business together and co-run operations.”

Astro Hydraulics, Inc. is located at 1130 Ashwaubenton St., Green Bay.

To learn more about Kundinger, visit kundinger.com.

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**Neville Public Museum Privacy Room opens**

On Nov. 6, the Neville Public Museum of Brown County and Brown County Breastfeeding Coalition (BCBC) celebrated the grand opening of the Neville Public Museum Privacy Room. On Aug. 2, the Neville Public Museum was awarded a \$500 mini-grant from the BCBC to support the purchase of supplies for a privacy room. The timing was perfect due to the renovation of the first-floor public restrooms funded by the Brown County Board of Supervisors as one of many American Rescue Plan capital projects. The room is a private space where families can take time with their children of all ages to feed them, comfort them, provide first aid or just take a break from large crowds.

Neville Public Museum photo



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NORTHEAST WISCONSIN

# Hidden Gems

## Mickey Lu's Marinette



Staff photos

Step back in time at Mickey Lu Bar-B-Q.

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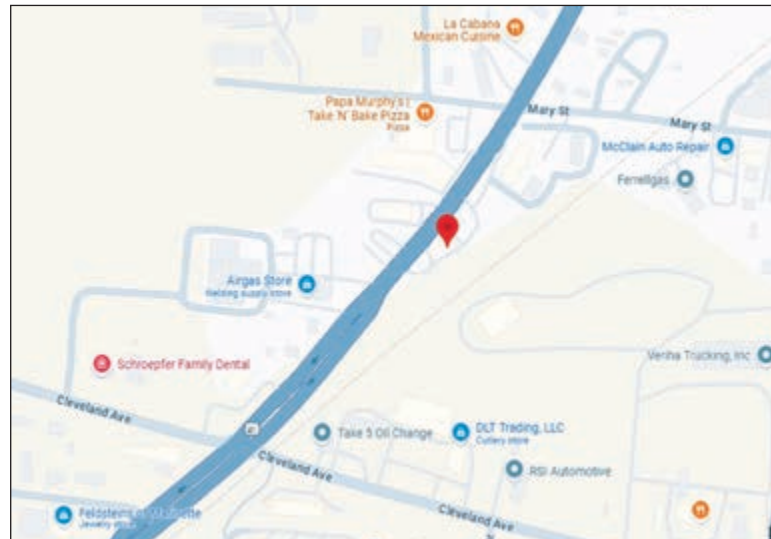
Every burger is fresh ground, hand-patted and flame-kissed.

They also offer malts and shakes

made with real ice cream in a nostalgic atmosphere.

A walk inside is a step back in time, right down to their cash-only, family-friendly service.

Mickey Lu's is located at 1710 Marinette Ave., Marinette.



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Are there any alternative treatment options you can tell me about?

*Sleepy Sam*

**DEAR SAM,**

I'm sorry to hear your CPAP mask is keeping you awake at night, but I'm happy to hear that you're addressing your obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) problem.

Left untreated, OSA is linked to daytime sleepiness and an increased risk of anxiety, diabetes, hypertension and stroke.

For those whose aren't familiar, OSA causes your breathing to pause during sleep because something blocks your airway, like your tongue or relaxed throat muscles.

Losing weight, quitting smoking and limiting alcohol can all help ease obstructive sleep apnea symptoms such as snoring.

The primary treatment for people with moderate or severe OSA is a continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) machine, which keeps your airway open by pumping air through a mask you wear over your mouth and/or nose when you sleep.

But many people, like yourself, have difficulty tolerating CPAP and don't stick with it.

But CPAP machines have become smaller and quieter, with more comfortable options available.

And for some people with mild to moderate OSA, less invasive alternatives to CPAP may be worth considering. Here are several to ask your doctor about.

**Dental device**

This is designed to move the jaw so that the tongue shifts toward the front of the mouth to help keep the

airway open.

It's one of the primary alternatives to CPAP and can also be used with CPAP to help make severe obstructive sleep apnea milder.

A dentist who specializes in sleep medicine (find one at [dentalsleep.org](http://dentalsleep.org)) will be able to customize its fit to help your breathing without causing harm to your bite or teeth.

These custom-made oral appliances can cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000 but may be covered by insurance.

There are much cheaper options available online to treat snoring, but experts say these may not help with OSA, and could move teeth out of place or cause jaw issues if they're not properly fitted.

**Position therapy**

For some, sleeping on the back can make obstructive sleep apnea dramatically worse. In these cases, switching to side sleeping — perhaps using pillows or a tennis ball attached to a shirt back — can sometimes help.

**Tongue trainer**

In 2021, the Food and Drug Administration approved a tongue-stimulating device for mild sleep apnea called eXciteOSA ([exciteosa.com](http://exciteosa.com)), which people wear for 20 minutes a day for six weeks and then 20 minutes a couple of times a week indefinitely. It costs \$1,650 and is not covered by insurance.

**Surgery**

Those who can't tolerate CPAP could have upper airway surgery to reduce the size of their soft palate or other tissue in their throat.

But such options don't always work, have serious potential complications, and cannot be reversed. So, in general, they should not be first-line treatments.

A newer option is a surgically implanted device called Inspire ([inspiresleep.com](http://inspiresleep.com)).

Approved in 2014, it stimulates a nerve that moves your tongue to keep your airway open.

Inspire can be removed if it is not tolerated, but it should also be tried only if someone is unable to use CPAP, and it is not an option for everyone.

**Drug therapy**

A new study, recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that tirzepatide — the main ingredient found in type 2 diabetes medication Mounjaro and weight loss treatment Zepbound — helps reduce symptom severity by almost two-thirds in adults with obesity and obstructive sleep apnea.

Ask your doctor about this option.



National Council on Aging photo

## Into the Past



A historical postcard featuring the Saluator Mineral Spring on the intersection of Mason and Monroe Streets in Green Bay, circa 1910. Saluator Mineral Spring was an artesian well and mineral water bottling company. UW-Green Bay Archives digital collection

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# Deer hunt a time for camaraderie, reflection



## In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE  
GUEST COLUMNIST

And just like that, it's here.

Opening day of the traditional nine-day gun deer hunting season kicks off Saturday morning, Nov. 23.

It's going to be colder than we've seen this fall, with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s most days. There's a slight chance of snow showers next week.

By the time this issue is out, close to 100,000 deer will have already been registered in Wisconsin this season, a total that's taken 10 weeks to achieve.

Gun hunters could take that many in just three or four days, and by the end of December — after more gun, bow and crossbow hunts — the harvest will almost certainly again climb toward 300,000.

This year's regular gun deer season runs through Dec. 1, and is immediately followed by a Dec. 2-11 muzzleloader season and a Dec. 12-15 antlerless-only firearm deer hunt.

State hunters had their best week to date Nov. 5-11, registering more than 20,000 whitetails.

That included more than 15,000 antlered bucks, with nearly 300 of those "racks" from Door

and Kewaunee counties.

While a majority of deer are taken on private property, there are tens of thousands of acres of public land in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Check out <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/lands> if you're looking for a new area to explore.

Deer hunting means different things to different people.

But no matter where you take a stand, camaraderie and wildlife watching seem to be high on the list for many.

Those hours spent waiting can also be an opportunity to reflect on all the good things in our lives.

Hunting certainly offers a chance to shift our thoughts away from the stressful daily grind, but it's so much more than that.

Whether or not you're one of the lucky few who sees and shoots a trophy buck, take some time afield to appreciate what you have.

The benefits are many, including a more positive and optimistic outlook, increased happiness, and enhanced relationships with others.

Thanksgiving is almost



While there's often enough light in a field to properly identify a deer and what is in front of and beyond it at dawn and dusk, the same isn't always true in the woodlands. This picture was taken just before shooting hours closed earlier this week. You can clearly see how much darker it was in the forest, where a young buck stood and watched as seven antlerless deer hightailed it toward safety.

Kevin Naze photo

here.

By taking time to reflect on your blessings, you might even be a joy to be around at holiday gatherings.

Now please, pass the stuffing.

### Hunt safely

State deer hunters have seen a decline in shooting accidents in recent years, with most incidents — less than 10 per year on average — involving self-inflicted wounds or same-

party shootings.

Almost all accidents can be traced to one or more of the cardinal rules of firearm safety not being followed: treat every firearm as if it is loaded; always point the muzzle in a safe direction; be certain of your target, and what's in front of and beyond it; and keep your safety on and finger outside the trigger guard until ready to shoot.

In addition, many of the same-party or two-party accidents involve shooting at running deer, often during pushes known as "deer drives."

Be sure to carefully plan your hunt, and hunt your plan.

Everyone needs to be aware of the position of others in the group, and have safe zones of fire established.

Things in the deer woods can happen suddenly, and without warning.

At the end of the day, what's most important is that everyone gets home safely.

It's hard to get an exact count on the numbers, but it's likely that more hunters are injured in falls from tree stands than are involved in shooting accidents.

There can be stress-related heart attacks as well.

As always, safety first, and don't be afraid to get help dragging out a heavy whitetail.

### Avian flu

There's been an increase in cases of avian flu and mortality in wild birds in recent weeks, but so far most of it has been reported in the West Coast states of Washington, Oregon and California.

There have been more than 10,400 confirmed detections in 153 species of wild birds throughout the U.S. since its discovery

here three years ago, and at least 20 wild mammalian species including three marine mammals and scavenging carnivores such as coyotes, foxes and skunks.

The strain continues to change and circulate in wild birds (especially waterfowl, shorebirds, raptors and scavengers) and is also infecting backyard poultry flocks, dairy herds and other livestock.

### Water still dropping

As of Nov. 15, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels had dropped eight inches in the past year, including four in the past month.

Lake levels are nearly four inches below the 100-year average and 42 inches below the record high, set in 1986.

Still, water levels were 26 inches above the monthly low, set in 1964.

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# Weekly Fishing Report

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

## Water remains low and dirty

Most of the recent reports are coming from the anglers fishing the Fox River.

The water remains low and very dirty, contributing to action that has been reported as spotty most days.

Some anglers are reporting hair jigs and blade baits are catching walleye on the flats north of Hwy 172.

A few anglers trolling that area with Flicker minnows are also reporting catching a few fish.

Anglers casting crank baits like Flicker Shads and Berkley Hit Sticks

at the dam in De Pere are reporting catching some walleye each trip.

The best action on the river seems to be morning and evening.

A few boats, when the weather has been decent, have tried trolling P-10s at night and have reported some limited success.

Musky anglers continue to troll the lower bay near the mouth of the Fox and the river edges and shallow areas all reporting slow activity.

There are reports of perch being caught in Dead Horse Bay and by

the west side of the 172 bridge on the Fox River Shore fishing by Metro ("The Wall") is still not up to par, but anglers are catching some walleyes, pike and a few musky.

Good luck to all participating in the gun-deer opener this coming Saturday.

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# EDITORIAL & OPINION

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## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### The True Measure Of Success

Dear Reader,

In the grand tapestry of existence, we each play a fleeting role, our lives but a brief flicker in the vast expanse of time. As we age and eventually face the inevitable end, we are often compelled to ponder the true measure of success and the meaning of our existence. What purpose does our journey serve? Why are we born to live such a brief span of life?



Traditionally, success has been quantified by wealth, status, and achievements. These tangible markers, while significant, often fail to capture the essence of a fulfilling life. True success lies not in material accumulation but in the quality of our relationships, the kindness we extend, and the impact we have on others. It is reflected in the love we give and receive, the dreams we pursue, and the resilience we exhibit in the face of adversity.

Viktor Frankl, a renowned psychiatrist and Holocaust survivor, emphasized that the search for meaning is a fundamental human drive. He argued that meaning can be found in every moment of life, even in suffering. Our purpose is not a single, grand mission but a series of small, meaningful acts that contribute to a larger whole. Whether it's through our work, our passions, or our connections with others, we create meaning daily.

Understanding that life is finite can be both daunting and liberating. It encourages us to live with intention, to cherish each moment, and to prioritize what truly matters. Our awareness of mortality can inspire us to live more fully, love more deeply, and strive to leave a positive legacy, however modest it may be. The brevity of life makes our actions more precious and our experiences more profound.

In the end, the meaning of our existence is often found in the legacy we leave behind. It's not about monumental achievements but the simple, everyday acts of kindness and the memories we create with others. Our legacy is etched in the hearts of those we touch and the positive changes we inspire. It is in the laughter shared, the wisdom imparted, and the love that endures beyond our physical presence.

The true measure of success and the meaning of life are deeply personal and often intangible. They are found in the authenticity of our journey, the depth of our connections, and the courage to live in alignment with our values. As we navigate the transient nature of our existence, let us remember that every moment holds the potential for meaning. In embracing our ephemeral nature, we discover the profound beauty of our brief, yet significant, speck of life.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
Publisher

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



## BE OUR GUEST

### Be winter ready

#### FROM THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS

As winter approaches and before colder temperatures set in, now is the perfect time to plan and be prepared for the upcoming season.

To help encourage everyone to be winter ready, Gov. Tony Evers has declared Nov. 18-22 as Winter Weather Awareness Week in Wisconsin.

"Winter weather can lead to dangerous conditions including snowstorms, icy roads, and below freezing temperatures," said Greg Engle, Wisconsin Emergency Management administrator. "By planning ahead, we can ensure families and communities are safe during the colder winter months."

Being aware of weather conditions is essential for being prepared.

The National Weather Service (NWS) and other reliable local sources will have forecast information to inform you of potential inclement weather. Recently, the NWS simplified their cold weather terminology.

Wind Chill Watches were renamed to an Extreme Cold Watch

Wind Chill Warnings were renamed to an Extreme Cold Warning

Wind Chill Advisory was renamed a Cold Weather Advisory

"These changes are part of a nation-wide effort to simplify the amount of hazard headlines the National Weather

Service has," said Tim Halbach. "Instead of using separate terms like "Extreme Cold" and "Wind Chill" warnings to describe similar cold conditions, they will now use just one: "Extreme Cold Watch/Warning/Advisory. This is because there are situations that can be extremely cold without much wind."

Extreme cold temperatures can be dangerous for many people, leading to cold-related illnesses and injuries such as hypothermia and frostbite.

There were 45 cold-related deaths in the state during the winter months of 2023-24, according to preliminary data from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

According to that data, there were 861 emergency department visits and 225 hospitalizations in the state due to cold-related illnesses.

"Getting ready for snow and bitter cold before they hit can help prevent trips to the emergency room and it might even save a life," said Paula Tran, state health officer and administrator for the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. "During cold snaps, it's especially important to check on neighbors and loved ones to make sure they're warm enough where they are and help get them to a warm space if needed."

When dangerously cold temperatures arrive, it's important to follow extreme cold warnings and

minimize time outdoors, including pets.

If you have to be outside, dress for the weather and make sure you cover exposed skin to reduce your risk of frostbite and hypothermia.

Call 211 or visit <https://211wisconsin.comunities.org/> to find local warming centers and free winter clothing outlets. Finally, take precautions to avoid slips, trips, and falls in icy conditions and snow shoveling injuries.

When dangerously cold temperatures arrive, it is important to reduce outdoor activities for your family, including your pets.

Make sure you wear several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight clothing instead of a single heavy layer. Outerwear should be tightly woven and water repellant.

Make sure you cover exposed skin to reduce your risk. It is also important to know the signs and symptoms of frostbite and hypothermia.

Ice and snow on the roads are a major threat to drivers throughout the state, causing thousands of motor vehicle crashes each year.

Preliminary data from the Wisconsin State Patrol shows 9 people were killed and 2,262 were injured in the state last winter\* from crashes involving winter road conditions.

511 Wisconsin is a free website and mobile app that provides traffic and

route-specific information.

It is important to check 511 Wisconsin before you drive.

To learn more about traffic information or check out hundreds of traffic cameras statewide, people can access the mobile-friendly website at [www.511wi.gov](http://www.511wi.gov).

At home or in your car, winter emergency kits should include items such as food, water, a flashlight and batteries and blankets.

In your vehicle, include a snow shovel, extra gloves and hats, cell phone charger and kitty litter or sand to help give your wheels traction on icy roads if your vehicle gets stuck.

To prepare for winter storms, stock up on additional supplies and have a plan for what to do if you lose power at home.

Plan for extra batteries and other alternative power sources for your needs, including power banks or a generator. Keep generator safety in mind while it is in operation to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning and other hazards.

Generators should be used outdoors and at least 20 feet away from windows, doors, and attached garages

Make sure you have working carbon monoxide detectors on every level of your home

Learn more tips at [dhs.wi.gov/climate/winter-weather.htm](http://dhs.wi.gov/climate/winter-weather.htm).

## BE OUR GUEST

### Advisory committee partnership advances non-driver transportation services

#### FROM WISDOT

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) hosted its transportation partners on Nov. 12 for the fall Wisconsin Non-Driver Advisory Committee (WiNDAC) meeting.

The biannual meeting is an opportunity for WisDOT to collaborate with stakeholders and discuss transportation needs for the state's non-driver population.

"Mobility and equity in transportation are critical priorities at WisDOT. We must ensure every transportation project and program takes into account what's best for all our users, no matter how they travel," said Lea Collins-Worachek, administrator of WisDOT's Division of Budget and Strategic Initiatives. "WiNDAC is a chance for us to learn from our partners about the safety and access needs of non-drivers as we plan for the future of our transportation system."

WiNDAC works to identify barriers for non-drivers and develops recommendations to improve mobility in all modes of transportation. Members include advocacy groups, stakeholder transportation associations, mobility service providers, academia, state and local government, legislators and the Federal Highway Administration.

The fall meeting focused on encouraging members to envision a holistic approach to transportation to better accommodate for the needs of non-drivers.

"WisDOT's commitment to inclusion of diverse representation in WiNDAC ensures that we find meaningful, robust and sustainable solutions to enhance equity and access for all non-drivers," said Denise Jess, WiNDAC co-chair and executive director of the Wisconsin Council of the Blind & Visually Impaired.

Non-drivers make up

nearly a third of Wisconsin's population, including aging adults, students, children, low-income individuals, people with disabilities and those who prefer not to drive. Many face barriers to get to work, school, appointments and other daily needs.

WiNDAC allows stakeholders to share their experiences to inform de-

cision-making and transportation planning.

"WisDOT is showing the rest of the nation how to strategically think about improving mobility for the large and growing population of non-drivers whose access to the workforce, healthcare, schools and businesses may be limited. Centering transportation planning

around solving challenges non-drivers face every day is critical to keep Wisconsin communities growing and thriving," said Tami Jackson, WiNDAC co-chair and public policy analyst for the Wisconsin Board for People with Developmental Disabilities.

Since WiNDAC first began meeting in 2020, WisDOT has implemented

a variety of new strategies to improve services for non-drivers, including launching a GIS map to provide statistics for municipal transportation planners, conducting research into how non-drivers use various modes of transportation and promoting a non-driver centric approach to government work.

# LEGALS

**Legals 7700**

**De Pere** WNAXLP  
 LIQUOR LICENSES 2024-2025  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS TO DEAL IN INTOXICATING LIQUOR AND/OR FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF DE PERE, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN:  
**CLASS "A" BEER/"CLASS A" LIQUOR**  
 Country Visions Cooperative (DBA Country Visions Cooperative), 1221 Grant St. Submitted by Country Visions Cooperative, Agent: Steven R. Zutz, Brillion, WI. Publish 11.22.24 WNAXLP

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

**De Pere** WNAXLP  
**SECTION 00 11 13 NOVEMBER 15, 2024 – NOVEMBER 22, 2024 CITY OF DE PERE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID PROJECT 24-17 COMMUNITY CENTER UTILITY RELAY**  
 Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 24-

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

17 Community Center Utility Relay via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, December 12, 2024, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 24-17 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:  
 • 600 LF relay and new sanitary sewer (8-inch to 12-inch) and associated appurtenances.  
 • 75 LF relay and new storm sewer (60-inch X 30-inch) squash pipe.  
 • 800 LF new and relay storm sewer (6-inch to 72-inch) and associated appurtenances.  
 • 225 SY replace concrete sidewalk, driveway and ramp.  
 • 550 LF replace concrete curb and gutter.  
 • 180 TON asphaltic concrete pavement placement.  
 • Light pole removal, replacement, electrical wiring, and associated appurtenances.  
 Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at [www.QuestCDN.com](http://www.QuestCDN.com) or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #9018714 on Quest's Project Search page. Project documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged an additional fee of \$42 to submit a bid electronically. The QuestCDN website can also be accessed through the City website at [www.deperewi.gov/projects](http://www.deperewi.gov/projects) or by pressing the Projects icon at the bottom of any City website page. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal questions. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of De Pere, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the General Conditions of the City of De Pere. In case the bidder

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the bid bond shall be forfeited to the City of De Pere as liquidated damages. The letting of the contract is subject to the provisions of the following Wisconsin Statutes: Section 62.15 regarding Public Works. Section 66.0901(3) regarding Prequalification of Contractor. Each bidder shall pre-qualify by submitting proof of responsibility on forms furnished by the Director of Public Works. Such forms shall be filed with the Director of Public Works no later than 4:00 PM, Monday, December 9, 2024. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2024 will not be required to separately submit such forms for this project. The City of De Pere reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding and to accept any proposal which the Common Council deems most favorable to the interest of the City of De Pere. Dated this 15th day of November, 2024. Board of Public Works City of De Pere Eric Rakers, P.E.

**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**

City Engineer  
 Project 24-17 Publish  
 11.15.24 & 11.22.24 WNAXLP

**Election Notices 7715**

**NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF SEYMOUR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that an election will be held in the City of Seymour, County of Outagamie, on Tuesday, April 1, 2025. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed:  
**ALDERPERSON** – 1st Aldermanic District, WARDS 1 & 2 – for a two year term presently held by Steve Hurkman whose term will expire on the Third Tuesday of April, 2025;  
**ALDERPERSON** – 2nd Aldermanic District, WARDS 3 & 4 – for a two year term presently held by Todd Schaumberg whose term will expire on the Third Tuesday of April, 2025;  
**ALDERPERSON** – 3rd Aldermanic District, WARDS 5 & 6 – for a two year term presently held by Alex Tetzlaff whose term will expire on the Third Tuesday of April, 2025;  
**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the first day for circulating papers is December 1, 2024 and the final day for filing papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7, 2025 in the City Clerk's Office, 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, WI 54165;  
**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN**, that if a primary is necessary, the primary election will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2025. Given under my hand and the Corporate Seal of the City of Seymour this 26th day of November, 2024. Christy Stover Clerk-Treasurer Publish Nov. 22, 2024 WNAXLP

**Meetings and Public Hearings 7720**

**Hobart** WNAXLP  
**VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING December 3rd 2024 (6:00 PM)**  
**2990 S. Pine Tree Rd., Hobart WI 54155**  
 The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public Hearing on Tuesday December 3rd 2024 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following:  
 1. Consider Ordinance 2024-09 (AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN)  
 The purpose of this Ordinance is to re-zone property, specifically Parcel HB-889-1, located at 1380 East Adam Drive, from R-3: Residential District to R-1: Residential District. The materials for the hearing will be available on the Village website at [www.hobart-wi.org/village-board](http://www.hobart-wi.org/village-board) and at the Village office for public inspection starting November 20th 2024 through December 3rd 2024 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the board meeting immediately following the public hearing. Lisa Vanden Heuvel, Hobart Village Clerk Published November 22nd 2024 and November 29th 2024 WNAXLP

**Minutes 7725**

**Howard** WNAXLP  
**Minutes of the Village Board Meeting Oct. 28, 2024 6:30 p.m. Village Board Room at Village Hall**  
**1. CALL TO ORDER**  
 Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.  
**2. ROLL CALL**  
 President McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Chris Nielsen, District 2 (virtually); Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee John Muraski, District 4; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8  
 Excused: Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7  
 Staff: Paul Evert, Dave Wiese, Chris Haltom, Dennis Staeven, Josh Gerrits (virtually), and Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening  
**3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
 President McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge.  
**4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT REGARDING COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAWS**  
 President McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting.  
**5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING**  
 C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda for the meeting. S. Beyer seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**  
**6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES (NONE)**

## 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](http://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		
<b>REVENUES:</b>					
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			
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 19,397,720</b>	<b>\$ 20,327,193</b>	<b>4.79%</b>		
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>					
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	-	-			
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>19,523,720</b>	<b>20,579,735</b>	<b>5.41%</b>		
Fund Balance Applied	(126,000)	(252,542)			
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND FUND BALANCE APPLIED</b>	<b>\$ 19,397,720</b>	<b>\$ 20,327,193</b>			
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	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 62,579,182</b>	<b>\$ 64,497,170</b>	<b>\$ 65,475,448</b>	<b>\$ 61,600,904</b>	<b>\$14,080,809</b>
	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%	

Kris Teske, Clerk  
 Dated this 7th day of November, 2024 Publish 11.08.24, 11.15.24, 11.22.24 WNAXLP



**Minutes 7725**

**7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 • R. Suennen requested a summary of the TIF Districts to include their lifespans and any upcoming developments within them.  
 • C. McAllister requested a committee to discuss Planned Development District expectations.  
**8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE)**  
**9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA**  
 J. Muraski moved to approve the Consent Agenda. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously**, and the following items were approved:  
 a. Village Board meeting minutes from Oct. 14, 2024  
 b. Municipal invoices totaling \$2,317,746.71, paid with checks #082253 - #082353  
 c. The following Operator Licenses:  
*Operator licenses, per s. 125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30.*  
 i. Emily A. LeFebvre  
 ii. Nadine E. Midthun  
 iii. Linda M. Paral  
 d. Change Order #2 to KCG Excavating for the Hazel Estates 2nd Addition - Road Contract involving a \$315.00 increase  
 e. Change Order #2 to Feaker & Sons Company for the Nature Ridge - Utility Contract involving a \$119,476.80 decrease  
 f. Change Order #3 to McKeefry & Sons, Inc. for the Whispering Winds - Road Contract involving a \$8,651.67 decrease  
 g. Change Order #2 to McKeefry & Sons, Inc. for the Nature Ridge - Road Contract involving a \$583.25 increase  
 h. Change Order #1 to PTS Contractors, Inc. for the Nature Court Sanitary Sewer Extension involving a \$4,620.00 increase  
**10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS (NONE)**  
**11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS**  
**a. Review and take action on a request from Keith Garot of Landmark Real Estate for Final Planned Development District approval for non-standard (smaller) single-family lots on Parcel VH-47, located at 1659 Marley St.**  
 D. Wiese reviewed the public comments stated during the Plan Commission public hearing for this item. He reviewed the changes the developer made to the plat, which include removal of the stormwater pond, shortening the cul-de-sac, and reconfiguring the lots to a mix of width sizes. J. Gerrits said instead of the development having its own stormwater pond, the village will relay the storm sewer crossing Milltown to Lake Howard at the developer's cost. R. Suennen moved to approve the Final Planned Development District for Marley Meadows for 41 single-family lots of varying widths. B. McIntyre seconded. **The motion carried 6-1 (No: C. McAllister).**  
**b. Review and take action on the Preliminary Plat of Marley Meadows**  
 C. Hughes moved to approve the Preliminary Plat of Marley Meadows. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried 6-1 (No: C. McAllister).**  
**c. Review and discuss the second draft of the 2025 Budget**  
 C. Haltom reviewed a Power Point presentation that included the Capital Projects funds, which include the six TIF Districts, the Park Impact Fee fund, the four Capital Equipment funds, and Capital Improvements Fund. He also discussed borrowing possibilities in 2027 to make up the tax levy growth deficit needed for road

**Minutes 7725**

reconstruction and resurfacing. The board discussed. **No action was taken.**  
**d. Review and take action on the installation of a new Village of Howard entrance sign on STH 29**  
 P. Evert said staff is recommending a lighted single-sided sign to be installed on village-owned property at the western tip of Howard along STH 29. The recommended sign size is 19' wide by 10' 6" tall with masonry substructure. He reviewed the two versions with different duck images. The budgeted amount is \$60,000. R. Suennen moved to approve installation of the STH 29 entrance sign at 19' wide with staff to determine the design option and bring it back to the board for a final vote. C. Nielsen seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**  
**12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS**  
 C. Haltom reviewed the financial report for the period ending Sept. 30, 2024 for the General Fund, Village Green Golf Course, Howard Commons Activity Complex, Howard Commons Apartments, and the three utilities.  
**13. CLOSED SESSION (NONE)**  
**14. ADJOURNMENT**  
 C. Hughes moved to adjourn. C. McAllister seconded. **The motion carried unanimously, and the board adjourned at 8:01 p.m.** Respectfully submitted, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Village Administrator's Assistant Publish 11.22.24 WNAJLP

**Minutes 7725**

general school purposed and service. Motion carried. It was moved by Kathy Held and seconded by Russ Gerke that Board Member salaries be increased by 4.1%. Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Scott Marsden and seconded by Russ Gerke that the 2025 Annual Meeting date be set for 5:30 PM on October 22, 2025 and authorize the Board to establish a different date and time, if needed. Motion carried.  
 There being no further business to come before the meeting as provided by law, it was moved by Mike Kowalczyk and seconded by Russ Gerke at 5:46 PM that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.  
 Barbara Van Deurzen Clerk Publish 11.22.24 WNAJLP

**Minutes 7725**

Clint Selle, Bray Architects and Craig Sachs, Miron Construction shared an update on the High School Tech Ed Project. They presented to the board the updated plan and budget. They also reviewed with the board a draft resolution for the possible referendum. The Board will vote on the referendum resolution language at the November 13th board meeting at the High School in the library. It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel to approve the agreement making Brown and Brown the new insurance broker. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Scott Borely to approve the language changes to LTD (long term disability) insurance section in the employee handbooks as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Jason Dorn to approve the tax levy certification as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Barbara Van Deurzen to approve all staffing items as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 The Board was presented with various reports and communications: such as updates, various thank you's, invitations, and calendar items. Discussion Followed. It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Barbara Van Deurzen at 6:35 PM that the Board adjourn into closed session as previously stated. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 The Board reconvened at 7:07 PM.  
 It was moved by Scott Borley seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel to approve the October 3, 2024 and the October 11, 2024 Orders of Expulsion as issued by the district's independent hearing officer.  
 Voting Yes: Fuss, Borley, Van Den Heuvel, Dorn, Van Deurzen Voting No: None Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Jason Dorn at 7:08 PM that the meeting be adjourned. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried  
 Barbara Van Deurzen Clerk Publish 11.22.24 WNAJLP

**West De Pere WNAJLP SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WEST DE PERE REGULAR BOARD MEETING WEST DE PERE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM October 16, 2024 6:00 PM**

Board members present: Fuss, Borley, Van Den Heuvel, Dorn, Van Deurzen Board members excused: None  
 The meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM by Board President Fuss followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. President Fuss stated that the area news media had been notified of the meeting as required by open meeting law and state statutes. It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel to accept the agenda. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 There were no board recognitions.  
 The meeting was opened to the floor to enable district residents to bring items of general concern to the attention of the Board. No concerns were presented.  
 It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel that the September 12, 2024 regular meeting minutes be approved as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Barbara Van Deurzen that the Treasurer's Report be approved. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Scott Borley that previously paid bills to Vos Electric, VDH Electric, and Best Built be approved. Motion carried. Voting Yes: 4 Voting No: 0 Ryan Van Den Heuvel abstained. Motion carried.  
 It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Scott Borley that previously paid bills be approved excluding bills from Vos Electric, VDH Electric, and Best Built. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
**Old Business**  
 It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Barbara Van Deurzen to adopt the following policies as previously presented:  
 • 3150 Insurance Management Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 Committee Chair, Scott Borley gave a verbal update regarding the Finance Committee Meeting. Committee Chair, Barbara Van Deurzen reviewed the October 10, 2024 Curriculum and Policy Committee report. It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Scott Borely to approve the changes to math courses at the High School as presented by administration. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.  
 Summer School Coordinator, Kristin Krahn, gave the Board an update on the success of the 2024 Summer School Program. Discussion ensued.

**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.packershofandtours.com](http://www.packershofandtours.com). If you would like to donate Green Bay Packers memorabilia to the Packers Hall of Fame, contact Katie at (920) 965-6986 or [katie@gbphof.com](mailto:katie@gbphof.com).

The Jan. 8, 1983, Gameday program. The Packers qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1972 and crushed the St. Louis Cardinals, 41-16. **Tori Wittenbrock photo**

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Announcements 7005**



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**Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266**

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**Wanted to Buy 7268**

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

**Dogs 7272**



**Purebred Jack Russell Terrier** puppies. First shots and dewormed. \$500 each. 715-921-2989

**Recreational Trailers 7514**



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**Collector and Antique 7534**

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**Vehicles Wanted 7554**

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**Miscellaneous Transportation 7574**

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**General Employment 7110**



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**Press Times**

# Packers extend win streak in Bears rivalry

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears had their 209th matchup since 1921 on Nov. 17 at Soldier Field in Chicago, with the Packers coming out on top 20-19 after blocking a Bears field goal attempt on the final play of the game.

Leading up to the game, the Packers had won 10 in a row versus the Bears.

Neither team had achieved a winning streak over 10 games during the more than century-old rivalry.

The two teams have faced each other every season since 1921 — with the exception of 1922, when the two were not scheduled to play, and 1982 when both scheduled meetings were canceled due to the NFLPA strike.

Packers Quarterback Jordan Love said that the



The Green Bay Packers faced the Chicago Bears on Oct. 14, 1923, at Bellevue Park in Green Bay. The Bears won 3-0. Pro Football Hall of Fame photo

team was prepared for a tough battle.

“We talked about it all week. We knew it was going to be a four-quarter game, a four-quarter battle and I am proud of the guys. Nobody batted an eye; nobody flinched,” Love said.

“It wasn’t by any means a perfect game or our best

game. We left a lot out there and there’s a lot of stuff to clean up, but I’m just proud of the way we were down that four-quarter and guys continued to fight and compete and nobody flinched. I think the mindset we had coming into this game was that it was going to be a four-quarter battle and it

came down to the last play. I’m proud of the way the guys fought and managed to get that win.

“They are very good in the red zone on third down; we knew that coming into the game and obviously in the red zone you want to put up more points, you

want to finish the drive for touchdowns. Obviously, the interception getting in the red zone did not help us.”

During the game, Christian Watson recorded a career-high 150 yards receiving on four difficult catches, including catches of 48 and 60 yards, respectively.

“I think it was a focus for us coming in this week — to try and keep getting him the ball, to get him some touches. Definitely a guy that we feel like can keep trying to getting him the ball and give him some of those ops down the field. Obviously, when we do, he had a really big catch — contested catch — and he went up and made a play. I think it was a big time day for him. I think it was four targets, four catches. So, he made the most of the ops when they came his way,” Love said.

“Christian Watson, I can’t say enough about him. Obviously, not everything

has gone his way this year, but he is a resilient dude. He shows up for work every day with the right mentality, great work ethic,” Packers Head Coach Matt LaFleur said. “You have to maximize opportunities when they come, and he certainly did that.”

The winning streak began with Matt LaFleur’s first game as head coach, when the Packers beat the Bears in Chicago 10-3 on Sept. 5, 2019.

“Anytime we play the Bears we want to get that win and we want to keep that winning streak going. Obviously, ending the game on that final play and to come up huge with that field goal block, it is special,” Love added.

The last time the Packers blocked an opponent’s field goal attempt was Oct. 29, 2023, versus the Minnesota Vikings, when Karl Brooks batted down a 44-yard attempt by Greg Joseph.

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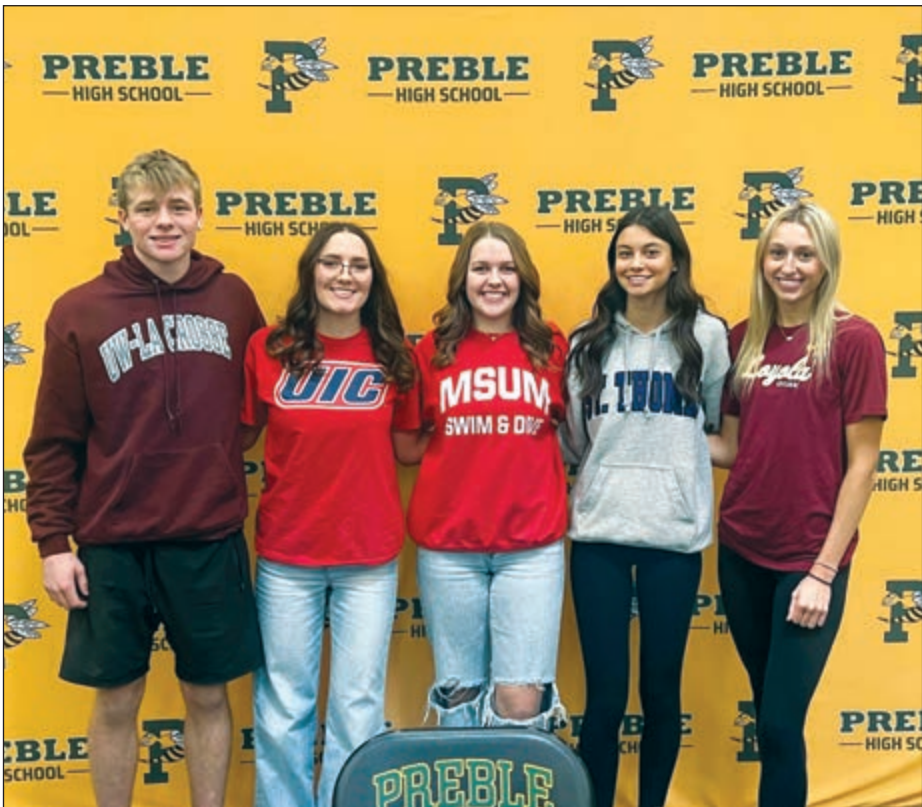
## Signing Day



Faith Walder of West De Pere officially made her commitment to continue her athletic basketball and academic career at Northern Michigan University on her Signing Day on Wednesday, Nov. 13. **John Craemer photo**



Seymour Thunder's Addison Wery officially committed to continue her softball career at UW-Madison with her signing day. **Submitted photo**



Green Bay Preble's Peyton Kuehn (left) signed with UW-LaCrosse for baseball, Ivana Neverman (middle left) signed with University Illinois-Chicago for swimming, Claire Schlaefer (middle) signed with Minnesota State University Moorehead for swimming, Melana Webber (middle right) signed with St. Thomas for cross country and track and Katie Geydoshek signed with Loyola University Chicago for softball. **Submitted photo**

## Bay Conference All-Conference

### Girls Tennis Singles

#### First Team

Lexi Hankel, West De Pere

#### Second Team

Grace Johnson, West De Pere  
Jessica Gauthier, West De Pere

### Doubles

#### First Team

Bryn Steenbock & Lucy Kraft, West De Pere

#### Second Team

Cadence Hopson & Kendra Dalke, West De Pere



The Green Bay Phoenix men's soccer team fell to Oakland with a final score of 2-0 in the Horizon League semifinal match, bringing their season to a close. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

## Green Bay's season ends at Horizon League Semifinal

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS  
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ROCHESTER, MICH. – The No. 4 seeded Green Bay men's soccer team fell 0-2 to No. 1 seeded Oakland on Nov. 14 in the Horizon League semifinal round. Green Bay finishes the 2024 campaign with an 11-7-2 record, recording the most wins 2011. The program also tallied consecutive double-digit winning seasons for the first time since 2010-11.

### How it happened

Chris Album notched the first shot of the game, forcing an early save by Golden Grizzlies goalkeeper Alex Flowers. Oakland got on the board not long after Flowers' goal kick,

jumping out to a 1-0 lead on Malik Sylvester's score off in the third minute off an assist from Carson Ballagh. Green Bay had plenty of chances in the first half, blitzing Oakland by racking up seven shots within 15 minutes. Oakland denied each chance and ended up leading 1-0 at the break, despite GB outshooting the Golden Grizzlies 13-8 in the frame.

The pressure by the Green and White continued out of the locker room, recording five shots before Oakland had any. Oakland's first shot of the stanza was a big one, as Andrew Darakdjian went on a fastbreak down the seam and cashed in, making it 2-0 Oakland in the 59th minute. Green Bay

peppered 26 shots in the game, well over the previous team season high of 19, but it wasn't enough in a season-ending 0-2 loss.

Green Bay had 17 corner kicks to Oakland's four.

So Nishikawa led all players with six shots.

### Thank you fans

Green Bay men's soccer thanks all of its fans and supporters for coming out to Aldo Santaga Stadium this season, and for helping propel the team through another successful season. We can't wait to see you in 2025!

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

## Fox River Classic Conference All-Conference Teams

### Girls tennis

#### First Team

Flight 1 Singles, Karlie Schock, 10, Bay Port  
Flight 1 Singles, Lucy Lawton, 12, Notre Dame Academy  
Flight 2 Singles, Khali Stephens, 12, Bay Port  
Flight 3 Singles, Anna Miller, 10, Notre Dame Academy  
Flight 4 Singles, Avanti Bhosekar, 12, De Pere

#### Second Team

Flight 1 Singles, Lillianna Graf, 10, De Pere  
Flight 2 Singles, Mia Miller, 12, Notre Dame Academy  
Flight 3 Singles, Anna Kraszewski, 10, De Pere  
Flight 4 Singles, Paige Gillette, 11, Bay Port

#### Honorable Mention

Flight 1 Singles, Ruth Krause, 11, Pulaski  
Flight 2 Singles, Sophia Titus, 11, De Pere  
Flight 3 Singles, Callie Schuette, 12, Bay Port  
Flight 3 Singles, Isabella Skalecki, 12, Pulaski

#### Singles Player of the Year:

Karlie Schock - Bay Port

#### First Team

Flight 1 Doubles, Maria Cristescu (9) & Ana Cristescu (11), De Pere, \*Doubles team of the year  
Flight 1 Doubles, Vivi Bigari (10) & Natalie Welle (12), Notre Dame Academy  
Flight 2 Doubles, Mary Sullivan (11) & Sophie Lin, Notre Dame Academy  
Flight 3 Doubles, Alyssa Wettstein (12) & Gracia Dietrich (11), Bay Port

#### Second Team

Flight 1 Doubles, Elly Kirst (12) & Liliana Brown (12), Ashwaubenon  
Flight 2 Doubles, Mira Matuszewski (10) & Rheya Gala (9), Bay Port  
Flight 3 Doubles, Madison Siminski (11) & Maddy Wied, Notre Dame Academy

#### Honorable Mention

Flight 3 Doubles, Amara Lautenschlager (12) & Grace Marquis (12), De Pere  
Flight 3 Doubles, Lauren Seeling (10) & Mariah Weiss (10), Ashwaubenon

#### Doubles Team of the Year:

Maria Cristescu & Ana Cristescu - De Pere

#### Coach of the Year:

Paul Miller - Notre Dame

# Notre Dame Academy earns State Championship bid

BY JULIE SCHOOLEY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WISCONSIN RAPIDS – In their WIAA State Semi-final game on Friday, Nov. 15, the Notre Dame Academy Tritons earned their way to the 2024 Division 3 WIAA State Championship with their 41-21 win over La Crosse Logan.

The Tritons will take on Catholic Memorial on Friday, Nov. 21, at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

The Tritons fell short of this goal one year ago with a 30-15 loss to Rice Lake.

Rice Lake competed at the Division 2 level this year, triumphing over the West De Pere Phantoms to again claim a spot in their State Final.

This year, the undefeated team wasn't going to let history repeat itself.

Head Coach Mike Rader said, "Our kids worked really hard. La Crosse Logan put a really good effort out there, but we expected that. But we were able to find enough plays to win the game."

Running back Christian Collins secured 5 of the team's 6 touchdowns with 339 rushing yards for the night.

Collins was the state's leading rusher last season and reprised his role near the top of the leaderboard this year, finishing second only to Medford's Paxton Rothmeier by 2 yards.



Notre Dame Academy seniors, Christian Collins and Charlie Hornacek, celebrate their team's advancement to the State Championship after their 41-21 victory.

Collins said, "It feels awesome, but I don't care that much about the stats. We just want to go win State — that's all that matters."

Yet, the Tritons' offensive efforts were matched by their defense when the Tritons came up with

a stop inside the 20-yard line after a fourth-quarter turnover on a fumble.

Looking ahead to the championship game, Coach Radar said, "We will put a good week of practice together and have a game plan ready to go."



Collins runs in his third of five touchdowns in the third quarter of Notre Dame's commanding win over La Crosse on Nov. 15.



James Flanigan makes a catch during the 4th quarter. Flanigan had 77 yards receiving on the night. Julie Schooley photos

Dear Friend of CP,

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Dale

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CP provides critical services for children & adults with disabilities throughout Northeast Wisconsin.

Dale & CP staff member, Katie.

# Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

## Chloe Parker, Bay Port, volleyball

**Parents' names:** Andrew and Monika Parker  
**Siblings:** Teagan and Douglas  
**Position or events:** Middle  
**Instagram:** @chloe.parker5  
**Career Highlight:** Going to State my senior year.

**At what age did you start playing volleyball?**

Thirteen.

**Who introduced you to the sport?**

My parents said I should try volleyball.

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

No, I played soccer from kindergarten to eighth grade so that used to be my favorite.

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

My senior year has been harder to balance because

I have more challenging classes and my sports season is longer. I still have found ways to balance my life by trying to get all my work done in school.

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

My favorite part about volleyball is the team aspect. I have met so many of my friends from volleyball and being able to practice with them everyday is super fun.

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

I've stuck with volleyball because it brings me joy to play. I am always looking forward to getting in the gym and also being able to see my friends.

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

I look up to Andi Jackson from Nebraska. While she may not be a professional, she is one of the best middles in college volleyball.

**What would you say**



Parker

**is your biggest asset on the field/court?**

I would say my ability to stay positive and also my hitting is probably my

strongest skill.

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

Winning sectional finals and playing at State is my memorable experience.

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

It seems pretty crazy to think that I am graduating soon. I have grown so much confidence in my play and just in myself as a person.

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

I always listen to music in my car for a bit until I go into the school. We also always do our chants in the locker room before we go out to the court.

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

No, I do the same things as I do before any game.

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

I feel like I was a lot closer to my team this year and

we made a lot of fun memories.

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

I would like to shout out my highschool coach Jeremy Weis. He has believed I could do big things since the day he started coaching here and he is a big part of how my confidence has grown.

**Any hobbies outside of sports?**

I like to walk go on walks my family

**Favorite movie?**

Hocus Pocus.

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# Butler, McNeal help seal nail-biting victory over North Dakota

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GRAND FOLKS, N.D. – Just four days after a close win over UIC, the Green Bay women's basketball team had a flair for the dramatic again in a gutsy 66-63 win over North Dakota.

Maddy Schreiber led Green Bay (2-2) with 13 points, while Cassie Schiltz had 12. Natalie McNeal, Jenna Guyer, and Bailey Butler tallied eight points apiece.

The Fighting Hawks (2-1) were paced by Mikayla Aumer's 17 points. Kier Pemberton recorded a double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

### How it happened

It was a moderately slow start for both squads. Jasmine Kondrakiewicz knotted the game at 5-5 by knocking down a mid-range jumper with 6:32 left in the first quarter. After Pemberton made a pair of free throws, Miah Meyer tied the game at seven apiece with a layup. Pemberton added another pair of free throws near the end of the frame, and North Dakota took a 12-10 lead into the second quarter. The Phoenix fell behind quickly to begin quarter number two. Aumer and Pemberton drilled consecutive threes, ballooning ND's lead to 27-14 with 5:32 remaining before halftime. GB fought back and went on a run of their own, quickly cutting the deficit to one after threes



The Phoenix women's basketball team squeezed out a close victory in their game against North Dakota.

Green Bay Athletics photo

from Guyer, Genke, and Kondrakiewicz. The run was capped by a layup from Schreiber, making it 29-28, with North Dakota holding a one-point advantage heading into halftime.

Green Bay continued its surge of momentum into the second half, getting another triple from Guyer to make it 37-34 in favor of the Fighting Hawks with 6:17 left in the third quarter. ND was kept at arm's length for the entire stanza, and the Phoenix was able to pull back ahead and take a 45-44 advantage into the fourth quarter after a McNeal layup. Green Bay and North Dakota went back-and-forth for the final 10 minutes, with neither team leading by more than four. Schreiber came through in the clutch against UIC, but it was Butler who had ice in her veins on Sunday afternoon. The South Wayne, Wisconsin native drilled a three before finishing a layup on the ensuing possession, giving GB a 64-60 advantage with 18

seconds left in regulation. McNeal went to the charity stripe in the final moments and splashed a pair of free throws, sealing the game for Green Bay's second straight win.

### Game notes

The Phoenix held ND to just 37.7 percent shooting from the field.

Green Bay's defense forced 18 turnovers, while North Dakota forced 14.

The Fighting Hawks had a 37-31 edge on the boards.

Kondrakiewicz tallied a team-high 10 rebounds.

### Coming up

Green Bay will look to keep its momentum going against Power 5 foe DePaul this Thursday night at the Kress Center. Tipoff is slated for 6 PM. DePaul battles No. 4 Texas at the Wintrust Center in Chicago later tonight.

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



Adam Westberg scores the first touchdown of the night for the Phantoms. Julie Schooley photos

# Phantoms fall short

BY JULIE SCHOOLEY CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARSHFIELD – The West De Pere Phantoms fell short of a WIAA State Final bid with their 31-24 loss to Rice Lake in the semifinals.

Rice Lake will return to the WIAA State Final after

moving up to Division 2 this season.

Despite the loss, the Phantoms outgained the Warriors 480-439 total yards on offense.

The Phantoms also led the game going into halftime with a score of 21-17.

Yet, Rice Lake's defense came up big in the second half as their lone score came from a field goal at the end of the third quarter.

West De Pere finished their season with an 11-2 record and went 7-0 in the FRCC-North Conference.



Braylon Stegall finds an opening during a 1st quarter drive for the West De Pere Phantoms.



West De Pere's defense brings down Rick Lake QB, Jakob Kunz in the first quarter of the Division 2 State Semi-Final game in Marshfield on Friday, Nov. 15.



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Bay Port's Brexton Plontek makes a tackle in the Pirates' 34-27 victory over D.C. Everest in the WIAA Division 1 State Semifinals.

Rich Palzewic photo

## Pirates hang on to beat D.C. Everest, heading to Camp Randall

BY RICH PALZEWIC  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OSHKOSH – For the second time in school history, the Bay Port football team is heading to the WIAA Division 1 state championship game.

After jumping out to a 34-10 third-quarter lead against D.C. Everest in the state semifinals on Nov. 15, the Pirates hung on for a 34-27 victory.

The Evergreens scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns and added a field goal to make things interesting.

Brock Gauthier recovered the final onside kick from Everest before Bay Port ran out the clock at Titan Stadium on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Bay Port will see a familiar face in the title game when they take on Muskego, a 16-14 winner over Mukwonago in the other state semifinal game.

The only other time the Pirates made it to state was in 2019 when they lost to Muskego, 21-10.

Five years later, Bay Port will again take on the Warriors at

Camp Randall Stadium in Madison on Friday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. for a chance to take home the gold ball.

“I am proud as can be,” Bay Port Coach Steven Jorgensen said. “We knew it was going to be a 48-minute battle. We’re blessed to be one of the last two teams remaining.”

After Brady Moon busted out for a 60-yard score on Bay Port’s fourth play from scrimmage, the Pirates led 7-0 after Beckett Korten’s extra point.

Sawyer Torp nabbed a 25-yard TD pass from Matt Stevens to

make it 14-0 early in the second quarter before the Evergreens blocked a Bay Port punt halfway through the quarter for a score, closing the gap to 14-7.

Moon scored his second TD of the night when he caught a four-yard pass from Stevens for a 21-7 halftime lead.

Everest recovered an onside kick to start the second half and turned that into a 39-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 21-10.

Bennett Deppeler bumped the lead to 28-10 on a 24-yard TD reception from Stevens on Bay

Port’s next possession.

Torp hauled in a long pass from Stevens three minutes later and dashed 77 yards for a score to seemingly put the game away, 34-10.

Stevens led the Pirates with 136 yards rushing on 18 carries, while Moon added 110 yards on 16 carries with a pair of TDs.

Stevens was 11 of 15 passing for 204 yards with three TDs.

Torp hauled in four passes for 135 yards with a pair of TDs.

Defensively, Mikey Jones and Jackson Otradovec had interceptions.

## Jaguars take on state

Ashwaubenon girls swim and dive competed at the WIAA D2 State Tournament. Pictured at right, Charlotte McNicoll, Katelyn Seder, Emma Kosloski and Erin Schuh took 7th place in the girls 200 yard freestyle relay. See full gallery online.

Jim McNicoll photos



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