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**Golden Apple 2025:
Brianna Kehoe**

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Brianna Kehoe grew up in Hobart and attended Pulaski High School.

“I went on to major in biology and business with a minor in chemistry at St. Norbert College,” Kehoe said. “Immediately after graduating from St. Norbert College, I enrolled into their education program. In

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Kehoe

**Golden Apple 2025:
Amy Heusterberg-
Richards**

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Amy Heusterberg-Richards grew up in Howards Grove — the granddaughter of a teacher.

“My late, maternal grandma, Helen Schulz, taught in a rural, one-room schoolhouse



Heusterberg-Richards

Fox Communities Credit Union named Next Generation Best Place to Work

Knight, Schwartz recognized during Future 15 awards

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Current Young Professionals — a program of the Greater Green Bay Chamber — hosted the 2025 Future 15 & Young Professional Awards on Feb. 27 at the Oneida Casino Hotel, where Fox Communities Credit Union named the 2025 Next Generation Best Place to Work.

An “intentional culture model” at Fox Communities Credit Union underscores the organization’s commitment to its staff.

“Part of our intentional culture model includes our People Programs. This is our commitment to our team members to ensure we’re bringing our purpose, mission, vision and values to life, and putting our culture into action. One of these commitments is called, ‘Life-Friendly,’ and includes unique benefits and opportunities to support our team members as they navigate personal situations,” a company response stated.

This includes bereavement leave, caregiver leave, generous PTO benefits, remote work, a personal leave of absence benefit, volunteer time off and the Fox Family Fund.

“As a commitment to supporting one another, we have an internal

fund that our team members can utilize if they are experiencing financial hardship. If a team member has an unexpected occurrence and it impacts their ability to afford necessary living expenses, we are here to help. Through a highly confidential process, our team members can apply for funding (with no repayment) to help them and their family

during the challenging time they are facing,” the company statement said.

“It means a great deal to us that we are being honored as the Next Generation Best Place to Work. This award celebrates the love, value and respect we have for our team members. Creating an environment that’s life-friendly is all about being supportive, flexible and understanding. At the end of the day, it’s about being a good person and car-

ing for one another,” Chris Allen, president/CEO said.

Other Best Place to Work nominees included Discover Green Bay and The AmeriLux Family of Companies.

Local young professionals and entrepreneurs were also honored for the positive impact made in Greater Green Bay through their accomplishments, community engagement and entrepreneurial success.

Tarlton Knight, of The Tarlton Theatre, was recognized with the 2025 Young Entrepreneur of the Year.

Knight formed his company to transform an aging cinema into the center of arts and culture in downtown Green Bay.

“Five years ago, my team and I were forced to close our doors during the pandemic and shutdown. I lost my confidence in my vision, we almost lost our historic theatre, and the dream I held since I was a kid almost died. I cut my own pay and became a full-time volunteer in order to pay bills and keep our team together; because, ultimately, entrepreneurship is a sacrifice. My team

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Six up for three seats in GBAPS board election

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – As the April 1 General Election draws near, Press Times staff reached out to the six candidates who are running for three seats on the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education.

All six candidates have been posed the same three questions. The responses are unedited, with the exception of typos or formatting modifications.

Elliot Christenson

Why are you running for a seat on the school board and what are your qualifications for it:

I am running for a seat on the Green Bay Area Public School District board because I believe every child deserves a high-quality education that prepares them for success in the real world. Parents should have a strong voice in their children’s education, and our schools must focus on core academics, accountability, and responsible budgeting.

For too long, education policy has been driven by political agendas rather than common sense and student success. We need to get back to the basics — reading, writing, math, and science — while also ensur-

ing students are taught practical skills that will serve them beyond the classroom. I believe in promoting discipline, respect, and high expectations for all students

so that we create a culture of excellence.

As for my qualifications, I bring a strong background in leadership, business, and community service. I have experience in strategic decision-making, budgeting, and problem-solving — skills that are essential for effective school board governance. Additionally, I am committed to listening to parents, teachers, and students to make informed deci-

sions that benefit the entire district. As a former GBAPS student myself and parent to three graduates, my focus is on improving educational outcomes, ensuring fiscal responsibility and keeping politics out of the classroom.

What do you feel are the top needs of the school district:

The Green Bay Area Public School District faces several critical challenges, but the top needs, from my perspective, are:

1. Academic excellence and accountability

We must refocus on core academic subjects — reading, writing, math, and science — to ensure our students are prepared for the

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De Pere revamps policy on naming city parks

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The city of De Pere is in the process of revamping its policy regarding naming city parks.

Up till this point, the city has just sort of winged it when it came to giving parks a moniker.

“(We) did not have a naming policy before this,” Marty Kosobucki, Director of Parks, Recreation, and Forestry, said.

Under the new policy, names of parks may be inspired by geological features of areas nearby, street names, names of upstanding people in the community (especially those who have done noteworthy work in the area of parks and recreation), historic people, events or things of local significance to the area (some examples given included battles, events, veterans or discoveries).

People who donate large amounts of money or property can also be namesakes.

Donors must give either the land for the park or half the money it will take to develop it, according to the new policy.

They will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

“Generalized Good Causes”(examples given included friendship, independence, peace, etc.) also can serve as name inspirations.

The city is also looking at the policy for renaming parks.

They want to avoid it at all costs, if they can.

“Renaming of a park is a discouraged and only considered under the most critical examination as to not diminish the original justification,” reads the new policy.

It says renaming of a park shall only be allowed under the following conditions:

- a. A review of donor contingencies or outstanding agreements has been conducted.
- b. A comprehensive explanation of why the existing name shall be changed.
- c. Approval by the park board and Common Council

The board originally made unanimous approval a requirement but revised that to a simple majority.

There are currently about two dozen parks in the city:

- Bicentennial Memorial Park, 615 Main Ave. at S. Sixth Street, was acquired in 1975 and opened in 1976, according to the parks department.
- Carney Park, 1286 Outward Ave., corner of Monterrey Terrace and Outward Ave., is just over an acre and was dedicated in 1994, according to the parks department.
- De Pere Fairgrounds, 1500 Fort Howard Ave., is a 36.18-acre special use park with boat launch, ice arena, and numerous historic oak trees.
- East Side Nature Park, located at Merrill and South Washington, is a 0.85-acre special use park adjacent to Dickinson Elementary School.
- Jim Martin Park, 255 Libal St., is 17 acres and was created in 1991, finished in 1993. Jim Martin was active in De Pere youth recreational



Lions Trailside Park is a 4.24-acre neighborhood park with a sledding hill, created in 2006. **File photo**

activities and helped organize the De Pere Legion baseball team, according to the parks department.

- James Street Parkway, between James Street and the Fox River, is a 0.23-acre special use park created in 1999.
- Kiwanis Park, 2362 Old Ivy Park, is 10.48 acres and has a soccer field and sledding hill. It was created in 2001.
- Kelly Danen Park, 932 Cedar St., got its start in 1960 when a group of parents got permission to build a little league field at Cedar and Tenth streets on the city’s west side. The parents added a backstop and fenced in the field, and the park opened in June of 1961 as Little League Park. Eight years later, it was renamed Kelly Danen Park in honor of one of the organizers of Little League in De Pere. He was also involved in youth baseball and served as an alderperson for eight years in the 1960s (west side, District 4), according to the parks department.
- G.E. Braisher Park, 630 N. Winnebago, is a 3.13-acre park named after Gerald E. Braisher, a local championship coach and member of several state sports halls of fame. He served as equipment manager of the Green Bay Packers under Vince Lombardi. The park has an urban orchard, basketball courts, playground, and soccer field. It was developed in 1961 and opened in 1964.
- Lions Trailside Park, 863 Killarny Trail, south of Mommaerts Auto, is a 4.24-acre neighborhood park with a sledding hill, created in 2006.
- Legion Park, 1212 Charles St. at Webster Avenue, is a 16.24-acre community park. Before its designation in 1922, it was known as the pine grove park area, according to the parks department. It is home to an outdoor community swimming pool.
- Lawton Park, 201 N. Sixth St., at Fort Howard and N. Sixth Street, is a 0.19-acre mini park. Created in 1996, it has a playground and picnic area.
- Optimist Park, 801 Cook St., an 11.72-acre community park created in 1989, according to the parks department.
- Patriot Park, 1101 Colleen Ln., a 5.67-acre neighborhood park established in 1985.
- Rusk Park, 100 N. Webster Ave., is a 0.75-acre mini park with a picnic area.
- Rotary Park, 1843 Saddlebrook Ln., a 0.54-acre mini-park with a gazebo, established in 2003.
- Rainbow Park, 1511 Flicker Trail, a 0.97-acre mini park created in 1998. The Common Council recently approved

new playground equipment at the park for kids ages 5 to 12, according to the City of De Pere.

- Samantha Park, 2245 Samantha St., is a three-acre park created in 2006.
- Southwest Park, 2474-2508 Lawrence Drive near I-41, is a 95.55-acre urban park created in 2006, finished in 2008. The city installed a playground there in 2018.
- Voyageur Park, 100 William St., a 21.74-acre park on the west end of Cass Street. It was formally named in 1979, according to Definitely De Pere.
- VFW Park, located on the corner of Allard and Grant streets, was dedicated in 1962, according to the National War Memorial Registry, nationalwarmemorialregistry.org.
- Wilson Park, 335 College Ave., a 1.03-acre mini park, dedicated in 1924.
- Willems Park, 1214 S. Seventh St., 0.47-acre mini park created in 1995.
- Wilcox Park, 421 Wilcox Court, a 1.910-acre mini park on the east side of the city. In the late 1930s, Willis Saul donated the land, according to the parks department.
- Wells Park, 230 S. Broadway between S. Broadway and S. Front streets on the east side of the Fox River.

Jartz to retire from local news on May 23

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – After more than four decades in Green Bay area news, Bill Jartz is stepping away from his role at WBAY.

Raised in Clintonville, Jartz earned All-State recognition as a high school football player and received an athletic scholarship to attend Northwestern University.

After graduating in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism, he began his broadcasting career as a sports anchor in Wausau.



Bill Jartz was also honored by the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association in 2024 as a “Local Broadcast Legend.” **Submitted photo**

In March 1983, he joined WBAY as a sports reporter.

In June 1990, he briefly stepped away from broadcasting to work in the private sector, but he returned to WBAY as sports director on Jan. 11, 1993, paving the way for the most memorable day of his career.

“There have been many unforgettable people and stories, but anchoring our Super Bowl XXXI coverage from New Orleans probably tops the list. There was such a build-up over the years, and to finally get there and win was fantastic. Green Bay was once again the place to be in pro football, and we got to share the excitement with the folks back home,” Jartz said.

In October 1998, when an evening anchor position opened up, Jartz moved from sports to news.

He was paired with news anchor Cami Rapson, and a connection developed.

“The best person, the best work partner, a forever friend,” says Rapson. “It is not lost on me how lucky I have been to spend the last 26 years co-anchoring the newscasts with Jartz, and over 30 years of working in the newsroom together.

It’s been a dream partnership; a person who cares about the team, the product, and the viewers. He is one of a kind, and I feel so blessed to have been part of his career.”

“The excitement of being on the inside of a story is pretty rewarding, but what I’m going to miss the most are the people I’ve worked with over the years,” Jartz stated. “I grew up watching Chuck Ramsay, and later I shared an office with the State Broadcasting Hall of Famer. I’ve seen many people leave here for bigger markets, even network jobs. I can say I was there in their early days and got to watch them grow into incredible journalists. And Cami has been an angel for supporting me and getting me through some tough times in my life. I could not have asked for a better TV wife.”

WBAY General Manager Steve Lavin said that Jartz’s true legacy is “his commitment to the community.”

“I can’t think of another media personality who has made a bigger impact. Whether volunteering as an emcee, auctioneer, guest speaker or celebrity judge, Bill supports countless fundraisers and events. He simply does not say no to any cause where he thinks his time and energy can make a difference,” Lavin added.

Jartz has been honored for his charitable efforts, receiving the Heart of Gold Lifetime Achievement Award at the 34th Annual WPS Volunteer Awards, and later, the 2022 Governor’s Service Award, Volunteer of the Year/East Central Wisconsin.

“I am quite proud of the contributions I’ve made to many local charitable organizations. The CP Telethon and Make-A-Wish’s Gourmet Wishes come to mind. I used to watch the CP Telethon as a kid, so to become an active part of the show is unreal. The final hour of the telethon is unlike anything I’ve ever done — pushing hard and motivating people to call in with a pledge. I’m a very lucky man to be asked to help the great causes in our area,” Jartz said.

Jartz was also honored by the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association in 2024 as a “Local Broadcast Legend.”

He said that he would like to continue volunteering for local organizations in the future and will continue announcing home games at Lambeau Field.

“I plan to do more hunting and fishing. It will be nice to share evening meals during the week with my wife, Mary. I also need to spend more time driving my John Deere tractors. I can’t fix them, but I sure enjoy driving them. Maybe it’s time to learn how to fix them?” he added.

Jartz’s last day on-air will be Friday, May 23.



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The Minahan Building: A downtown hub for professionals

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – In February of 1906, negotiations were in progress for the purchase of the American House property on the corner of Walnut and Washington streets in downtown Green Bay just east of the Fox River.

The purchasers — sitting mayor, R.E. Minahan; V.I. Minahan; and E.R. Minhan — had big plans for the property — a six-story store and office building.

The group incorporated as the “Minahan Building Company” and purchased the property.

However, due to the high cost of materials, the Minahans pulled back on the project and sold the property to Ed Garot.

“The barn in the rear will be moved to a vacant lot on South Washington Street as will the building material in the hotel when it is torn down,” a Sept. 5, 1906, *Green Bay Semi-Weekly Gazette* article stated.

“Mr. Garot has not definitely decided what he will do with the property but it is known that a large building will be erected there next spring. It is thought that he will move his plumbing shop to the building when it is completed and branch out into a larger jobbing business.”

By January 1907, plans for the Minahans’ new building were back on for that property.

The company was incorporated for \$150,000 — over \$5 million today — by John R. Minahan, V.I. Minahan and R.E. Minahan.

“The structure will be a six-story fireproof, reinforced concrete office building. It will be of brick — cream colored,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.



Once constructed, the building became a hub for downtown business, housing the offices of banks, insurance companies, accountants, brokerage companies, doctors, dentists, lawyers and other professionals.

Author postcard collection

The building would be large enough to offer 75-80 offices, with two main entrances — one on Washington and one on Walnut.

Garot decided to expand his business at a 224 Cherry St. location.

Once constructed, the building became a hub for downtown business, housing the offices of banks, insurance companies, accountants, brokerage companies, doctors, dentists, lawyers and more.

When the Minahans objected to the high rates of the power company, they next worked to construct their own plant to provide electricity to the downtown district in the basement of the structure.

In May of 1907, an application for a “franchise to construct, operate and maintain suitable conduits in the streets and alleys in the downtown portion of Green Bay for the purpose of furnishing electric current for light and power uses, hot water, steam and air was made by the Minahan Building Company,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

It was approved that July by the Green Bay City Council “without a word of discussion during the meeting and

without a dissenting vote” for a period of 20 years at its 205 E. Walnut St. location.

Work began on the utilities in the fall of 1908.

But, the Wisconsin Public Service soon went after the Minahan company in a legal battle, as they tried to bar them from operation.

The battle went to the state Supreme Court, where in November of 1909 a decision was reached to annul the power and light franchise granted to the Minahan Building Company.

On Sept. 12, 1913, a Wisconsin Public Service notice was released to area media stating, “The Wisconsin Public Service Company has acquired the electric and power property of the Minahan Building Company and has this day taken possession of and is operating the same.

“The steam power plant of the Minahan Building Company will be discontinued at the earliest possible moment so as to put a stop to wasteful operations, whose financial loss would have brought early bankruptcy to an organization of less ample financial strength than the Minahan Building Company.”

Green Bay Gas & Electric promised to provide service to the Minahan customers, making the conversion at its own expense.

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This newspaper photo shows the approach to the Walnut Street bridge before reconstruction, with the Minahan Building on the right and the Bellin Building on the left.

Press-Gazette photo

Weather Service operated from the fifth floor of the statuesque building.

“The department had its wind instruments, temperature and rainfall gauges on the roof and issued its daily weather reports from the building,” a March 4, 1984, *Press-Gazette* article recalled.

In 1931, the building underwent an extensive 10-month remodeling and hosted a formal reopening in October.

“The modern and modernistic are glorified in the entire scheme and effect of the new Minahan Building interior. The ground floor lobby and all of the corridors on the six floors above it are done in a color scheme of silver and black. The black is a shining black Vitrolite, a new product featured in very many of the newest Chicago business towers, but no large installation of which had been made in Green Bay before,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

“On the black Vitrolite walls of the lobby, two scenes have been etched, one depicting ‘Historic Green Bay’ and the other ‘Industrial Green Bay.’ For the former, the artist chose the landing of Nicolet, the first White man

in the ‘New West,’ and the latter shows Main St. Bridge with its two bascule lifts admitting a huge lake freighter and in the background, the towering stacks of mills and factories.

In 1941, the building’s owner, John R. Minahan, died and left the building to his nephew, Victor McCormick,

The building was later renamed the Minahan-McCormick Building.

“Generally reclusive, McCormick broke ties with many old friends after his marriage in 1970 to Dorice Dupuis. In 1978, she was given power of attorney over the estate of her husband, whose health had declined. In 1980, a judge said the estate had been mismanaged. By the time of his death, McCormick’s one-time fortune of \$22 million had shrunk to approximately \$600,000,” a 1987 *Press-Gazette* article stated.

In the summer of 1983, Green Bay officials began considering purchasing and razing the building, which had been listed for sale for three years, had just 13 tenants and was now under the control of the Kellogg-Citizens National Bank.

With the planned reconstruction of the Walnut

Street Bridge, which was scheduled to begin in January of 1985, the city needed a wider intersection for turn lanes at Walnut and Washington, just east of the bridge.

“The city worked for two years with the owner of the Bellin Building and the trustees of the Minahan-McCormick Building on a proposal to build a walkway through the Walnut Street sides of each building. That plan would have eliminated the need for demolition. But the Bellin Building’s owner was concerned the project could cause structural damage to his building,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

An offer was made in October and the property was sold to the Green Bay Redevelopment Authority for \$230,000 late that month.

The building was demolished in March 1984.

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Celebrating Black excellence

Jackson Elementary School celebrated Black excellence on Feb. 27 with a “Living Museum.” Krista Clendenen’s fourth grade class became living “exhibits,” after each student researched an influential Black American, then became the person in order to educate visitors.

GBAPS photos



Residents speak out regarding polling place removal

BY VICTORIA URNESS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – During the Feb. 25 Village of Ashwaubenon meeting, two residents spoke out about the termination of St. John Lutheran’s Church as a polling place.

Pastor Josh Fite of St. John Lutheran Church spoke at the meeting to mention a complaint made about the church as a polling place in the most recent presidential election.

A community member shared a complaint with the church that their digital marquee sign was “inappropriately political.”

Fite expressed to the board that the image was not intended to share a political message, but instead to act as an “expression of (their) mission in sharing the bread of life.”

Exactly a week after the complaint was made, Fite shared that the Village of Ashwaubenon reached out to St. John Lutheran’s Church to remove its status as a polling place.

Fite also shared that the reason for this polling termination was not specifically stated to be because of the signage complaint; however, he felt certain that it was directly connected.

Pastor Fite then continued to share his church’s connection to politics, clarifying that although the church of St. John is not partisan, the church enjoys, “being politically active and (engaging) with the village.”

Additionally, Fite also shared his concerns about the need for more polling places.

He shared that during general elections, the parking lot and building of St. John’s are often filled to capacity.

“As a resident of the village, I hope that we will actually be voting again at St. John because the current situation is untenable.”

In his closing comments, Pastor Fite notified the board that the church has no plans of removing the sign that caused the complaint.

“That sign is one of the many ways we let everyone in our community, regardless of their politics and political affiliation, know that all are welcome. And all means all,” Fite said as his closing statement to the board.

Glenn Thiede, a member of St. John Lutheran Church, followed Pastor Fite’s statement, saying that the church’s signage being observed as political was simply a misunderstanding and that removing the church’s status as a polling place after their 10 years of service was an “insult.”

Woods Edge PUD

Following the statements made by St. John representatives, a third comment was made by the public regarding a different topic.

Rob Coleman shared his concerns about a Planned Unit Development (PUD) that focused on the construction of apartment buildings instead of single-family homes

in Woods Edge.

Later, during the board’s discussion of action items, the PUD was presented as a plan that was agreed upon by residents local to the proposed construction site.

Coleman then requested for the floor to be reopened to contradict this.

“Did we know at any time in the last nine years there was going to be an apartment complex built next to us in an R1 residential?” Coleman asked, referring to his fellow Woods Edge residents.

Ultimately, the board unanimously approved the PUD action item.

Other news

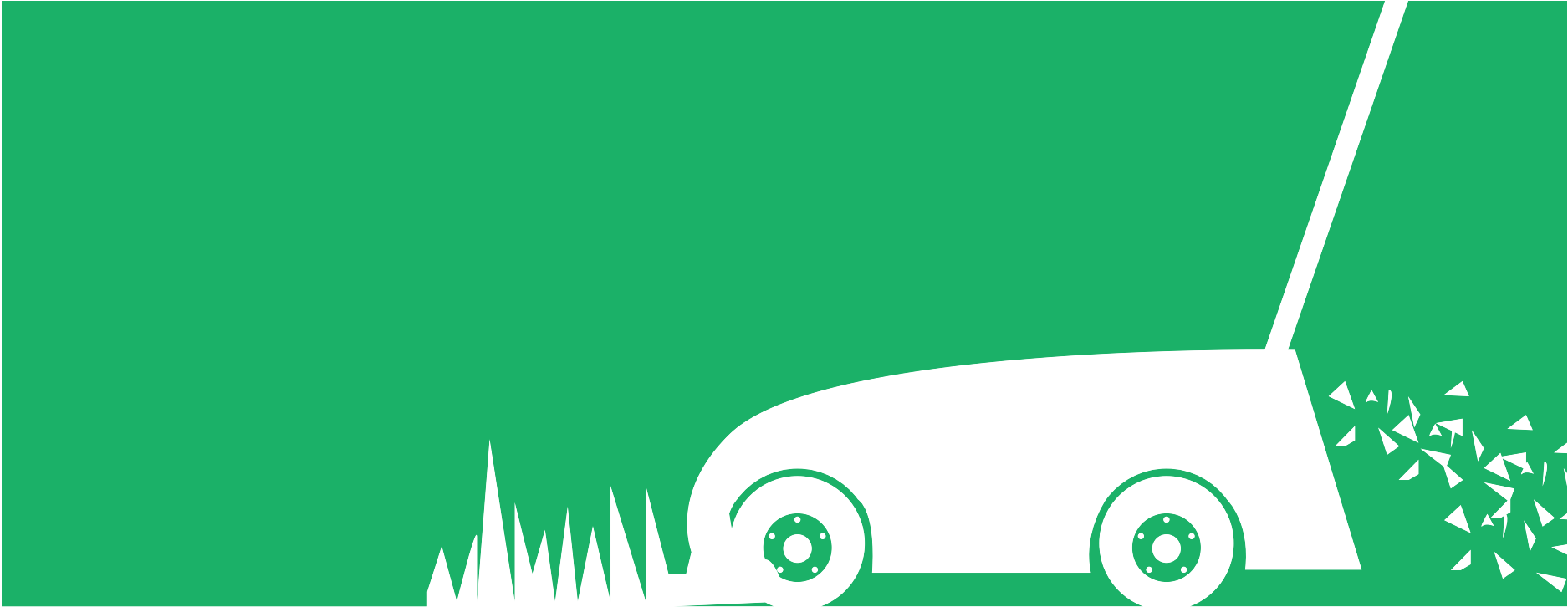
• Christina Lindauer, an Ashwaubenon State Farm agent, was recognized as a Community Excellence Award recipient.

• A 2025 NFL Draft Update presentation was shared at the meeting, as well as during the public information meeting on March 6.

• Village Liquor & Wine was approved for a temporary alcohol license from March 1 to June 1 for two additional suites next to the store.

• The board approved an additional preliminary subdivision plat for Winding Creeks estates with added conditions.

• The village board also chose to defer an action item to a future meeting. A request to amend the village code to regulate performance standards will be revisited in April at the earliest.



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workforce or higher education. Test scores have been stagnant or declining in many areas, and we need to implement proven teaching methods, hold schools accountable for results and set higher expectations for student achievement.

2. Keeping our best students and teachers

We frankly have an exodus of talent in our district. Surrounding districts — notably De Pere — have used Green Bay’s lagging results as a recruitment tool. We need to challenge our best and brightest. We need to offer them even more opportunities than surrounding districts can. We need to properly reward our best teachers. This needs to take many forms. Many of our best don’t even want widespread accolades, but they all want to feel respect.

We require four-year degrees, licensing, and intensive interviews to achieve that first moment in front of one of our great classrooms. The core of our district is the teachers. It’s about time they receive the respect they deserve.

3. Classroom discipline
Teachers cannot effectively educate in an envi-



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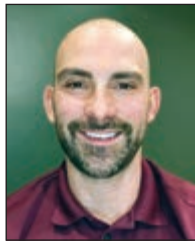
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ronment where disruptive behavior is tolerated. We need to enforce discipline policies that respect teachers’ authority, ensure safe learning environments, and hold students accountable for their actions. If we want to achieve more, and we want to retain our best and brightest students and teachers, then the baseline is good behavior.

4. Fiscal responsibility and smart budgeting

Taxpayers deserve to know that their money is being spent wisely. We need to prioritize classroom resources, teacher salaries, and student support services while cutting administrative waste. More money should go to the students and teachers, not bureaucratic bloat.

5. Community involvement

We have a world-class, world-famous city. We have so many individuals we can lean on, it’s incredible. Our

current underwhelming achievement level says to me that there is a disconnect with some students. They aren’t seeing the value in putting in the effort necessary to achieve. One way we can improve this is to augment our teachers with ambitious, successful, and charismatic members of our community. State assembly members, police officers, military veterans, engineers, company leaders, and parents with a passion for education can all be brought in to help inspire our students. These are networking opportunities of an unmeasurable degree, and the experience benefits the broader community. Nothing boosted my own attitude during a long work week than an opportunity to speak with our energetic students.

Our community leaders need to be asked, welcomed, and appreciated. We live in a world-class, world-famous city, and we have local talent to match our reputation. We do some of this, but we need to do a lot more.

I believe addressing these priorities will strengthen our schools, improve student outcomes, and restore confidence in our public education system.

What role should the community play in supporting the education of area youth:

The community plays a critical role in supporting the education of our youth, and a strong partnership between families, businesses and schools is essential for student success. Here’s how I see the community’s role:

1. Parental involvement and engagement

Parents are a child’s first and most important teachers. Schools should welcome parental involvement in curriculum discussions, school policies, and volunteer opportunities. When parents are engaged—whether by helping with homework, attending school board meetings, or advocating for academic excellence—student performance improves.

2. Local business and industry partnerships

Green Bay has a strong business community that should be leveraged to provide hands-on learning experiences. Schools should partner with local businesses to offer internships, apprenticeships, and mentorship programs that prepare students for real-world jobs. Whether in manufacturing, skilled trades, IT, or health-care, students benefit from

exposure to career pathways that extend beyond the traditional four-year college route.

3. Community-based mentorship and afterschool programs

Churches, non-profits, and civic organizations can help by offering tutoring, mentoring and after-school programs that support students academically and socially. These partnerships provide safe environments where students can develop life skills, build confidence, and get extra help outside of school hours.

4. Volunteerism and school engagement

Community members, including retirees and professionals, should be encouraged to volunteer in schools. Whether through reading programs, STEM initiatives, or guest lectures, volunteers bring valuable knowledge and experience that enhance learning opportunities.

5. Taxpayer accountability and school oversight

Community members fund our public schools, and they deserve transparency and fiscal responsibility from the district. This means open budget discussions, clear communication from school leadership, and a focus on student success rather than administrative expansion. Taxpayers should feel confident that their money is being used wisely.

**Rick Crosson
(Incumbent)**

Why are you running for a seat on the school board and what are your qualifications for it:

I was appointed to serve on the Green Bay Area School Board last year, April 2024, when a board member resigned. This also came at a time of great upheaval on the heels of the abrupt resignation of the superintendent after only seven months on the job. I’m on the board to effect substantive transformation that yields better results for the children of our district. I am a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel, master army aviator and recently retired chief operating officer for a large transportation and logistics company. I bring to the board table extensive executive experience in strategic planning, training, leadership, fiscal responsibility and quantifiable results. I am 100% in this for our children. I engage with people across political, socioeconomic, and racial spectrums to find common

ground solutions.

What do you feel are the top needs of the school district:

Student academic achievement for certain students are far short of expected standards. That needs massive attention. Our teachers need to feel genuine support and value. Our superintendent and the district staff as well as school administrators need a heightened awareness to take full responsibility and accountability for creating the conditions for success for all our students.

What role should the community play in supporting the education of area youth:

I made it a point to connect with all elements of our community. The children are the future of this community, so the community has a vested interest in helping shape conditions for a quality public school education.

Katie Gentry

Why are you running for a seat on the school board and what are your qualifications for it:

I want to ensure that all students receive the education and support they deserve. With my experience as a classroom volunteer and providing therapy for children with special needs, I understand the challenges families face and the importance of individualized learning approaches. I want to be a voice for parents, students, and teachers — helping to bridge gaps in communication and ensuring that policies and resources truly meet the needs of our community.

Additionally, as a parent in the district, I have firsthand knowledge of how policies impact students and families. My personal experiences — both as a former foster child and as a mother of a special needs child — give me a unique perspective on equity, inclusion, and the need for strong school-community relationships. I want to use that perspective to help other families navigate the education system, ensuring that every child — regardless of their background or abilities — has access to the tools and opportunities they need to succeed.

By serving on the school board, I will work to create policies that support teachers, strengthen parent involvement and provide students with a learning environment where they can

thrive. I believe in listening to the concerns of our community and working collaboratively to find real solutions that make a difference in students’ lives.

What do you feel are the top needs of the school district:

The top needs of our school district are improving literacy scores, improving staff retention and improving our district’s report card score. To address these challenges, we need a clear strategy that diagnoses the root causes and tackles them head-on.

What role should the community play in supporting the education of area youth:

The community plays a huge role in supporting the education of our kids. Schools can’t do it alone — it takes a village to raise a child. Families should be involved in their children’s education, whether that means helping with homework, staying informed about what’s happening in the district, or advocating for what their children need.

Volunteers make a big difference too, whether they’re helping out in classrooms, coaching teams, or just being positive role models.

Local businesses and organizations can partner with schools to offer internships, volunteer opportunities and funding.

We also need the community to support strong schools by pushing for good policies, making sure schools have the resources they need and encouraging a culture where learning is valued, inside and outside of the classroom. Children are our future, and when the future is fully supported, the world becomes a better place.

Jeanette Knill

Why are you running for a seat on the school board and what are your qualifications for it:

I am running for the Green Bay Area School Board because I care deeply about our community and believe that strong public schools create strong communities.

My background and life experience make me a strong candidate for this role. I am a former PTA mom and president, actively involved in supporting our schools while my children attended public school. I saw how a strong partnership between schools and the community benefits students, and I want to make sure that remains true in Green Bay.

As a lifelong community volunteer, I have always been focused on what is good for my community and brings people together. I started my neighborhood association to foster connections, and

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my passion for gardening led me to become a Certified Master Gardener, helping to beautify public spaces. I also volunteer with Rooted In, a local nonprofit that prepares meals for food pantries and community refrigerators. Professionally, I have spent 28 years as a Physical Therapist, including nine years at Bellin Health, where I learned that small efforts can make a big impact. Earning an MBA in management strengthened my leadership skills and deepened my understanding of budgets and organizational operations. I am retired (but not tired) so I have the time, energy and flexibility to dedicate myself fully to serving our schools and community.

What do you feel are the top needs of the school district:

The reimbursement rate for services provided to students with special needs is far too low. One of the wonderful things about public schools is that we educate every student who comes through our doors. However, at a special education reimbursement rate of just 33% and a growing need for specialized services, our public schools struggle to balance demand and budget. As a school board member, I will always advocate for fair funding for public schools.

Reading scores must be improved districtwide. This is a real issue because many students are struggling with reading. Learners don't all come to the classroom hav-

ing had the same experiences or the same learning styles. What works for one, may not work for the other. We need to give our students and their teachers all the tools they need to achieve their potential. Our schools are focusing on this issue and must continue to do so because reading proficiency is essential for future academic and life success.

Taxpayer dollars siphoned from the public school budget into private school vouchers is a significant drain on the system. I respect every family's right to educate their children as they see fit, but the current burden of supporting two separate school systems is financially unsustainable and has created a funding model that depends on frequent referendums. While local school boards cannot eliminate or regulate schools that accept vouchers, board members can educate the community and speak to state legislators, pointing out issues and suggesting solutions.

What role should the community play in supporting the education of area youth:

Community members can engage with local public schools by following the Green Bay Area Schools social media, reading the district newsletter mailed several times a year, attending school events and participating in district committees and task forces when the opportunity is offered. Additionally, many community members have valuable skills and talents that could benefit students. Those interested in contrib-

uting can connect with local schools to explore opportunities to support children and enhance educational programming.

Next time you're stopped behind a school bus, remember — it's carrying our future. The kids on that bus are watching and learning from us every day. It takes a whole community to support our young people. How do you show them they are valued? Do you talk to the kids bagging your groceries or playing in your neighborhood? Do you cheer for our local teams? Strong public schools are important for our community's success. Everyone has a role in making sure schools get fair funding, whether through taxes or speaking up to lawmakers. When we support education, we invest in a brighter future for all.

James Lyerly
(Incumbent)

Why are you running for a seat on the school board and what are your qualifications for it:

Because the success of our public schools is incredibly important to our community and I want to be of service to my community. I believe that effective board members bring their different talents, experiences, and knowledge to the table but leave their agenda at home. I am not there to further my priorities, I am there to work with the other trustees to guide district leadership to achieve the district's priorities. I am the chief product and technology officer of a Wisconsin-based organization and current Vice President of the Board of Educa-

tion. I think the leadership and strategic planning experiences that I bring with me are valuable and have helped the board make some difficult decisions over the last three years.

What do you feel are the top needs of the school district:

I believe that the biggest challenges facing the district now are student achievement and making sure we have high-quality relationships between our leadership and our teaching staff. To improve achievement, we first need a strategic plan that defines success. We need to ensure our teachers have the right curriculum, tools, training and time to execute that plan. They also need to feel safe and supported by the administration. As board members we need to hold district leadership accountable for making sure they have a plan that includes measurable outcomes and that they take the appropriate measures to support our teaching staff.

What role should the community play in supporting the education of area youth:

There are so many ways our community can support our mission. The board and district leadership have established purposeful community engagement as a goal. We want to hear community voices. More importantly, members of the community can get directly involved. We are always looking for substitute teachers, crossing guards, and volunteers. These roles make a huge impact on our teachers and our students.

Parent Teachers Organizations are opportunities for parents to become involved in creating enrichment opportunities for your kids. The bottom line is to become involved and model the community that you want our kids to live in.

Alex Mineau

Why are you running for a seat on the school board and what are your qualifications for it:

I am looking to join our school board because we need a new voice and new people leading our schools. We need truly informed people and I am one dedicated to actually doing the work needed. I am the only teacher that would be on the board, a lifelong green bay resident. I also have kids in the district unlike any board members and all but one other candidate.

I've held many educational positions in our district over many years and understand our schools better than anyone on our board or any candidate running. As importantly, I am an independent voice. I am not controlled nor beholden to any one entity. I am connected to people from all walks of life and would provide honest and productive direction for our schools. I care about everyone in our community regardless of background and I have the fortitude to make thoughtful and impactful decisions.

What do you feel are the top needs of the school district:

Our biggest need is to find and improve our leadership. We need to finally get the superintendent hire "right."

We need the right type of superintendent, one relatively local, and one who we as a board can support. We also need to revise who and how we hire as our district administrators and how they execute their job duties.

Secondly, more than ever, we have to decrease the daily chaos in our classrooms. We need to reduce misbehavior, increase our support of teachers, and adjust policies accordingly so all kids can learn in a safe and constructive environment.

Lastly, we need to be very careful and responsive in our future planning regarding the use of our money, boundary adjustments, etc as enrollment and outside influences change.

What role should the community play in supporting the education of area youth:

The community has a huge role. First and foremost, parents really have to be 100% committed to supporting their child's education and our schools. We need to be partners in raising our future generations and help each other. The community at large needs to do their best to trust and support our teachers especially. They should also be willing to ask questions and challenge our district when we don't hold up our end of the bargain. Being engaged and being committed to educating our youth takes many forms. Each person's role may differ. But, at the very least, each person should do their best to support their children and hopefully offer some care and support to those around them as well.





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In 1939, the Lumberjack Band “swing band” was performing at all of the Green Bay Packers home games, as well as concert dates at the Columbus Club with 25 musicians.

And when the team stepped off the Milwaukee Road train that December, the Lumberjack Band was there along with hundreds of people crowding Washington Street from Mason to Chicago to welcome home the champions.

“Hundreds of fans who turned out yesterday had seen the Green Bay-New York game at Milwaukee with their own eyes,” the *Press-Gazette* stated the following day, “but their



In 1940, Lumberjack Band Business Manager Wilner Burke was named band director as well — a title he held until he resigned in the early 1980s. **Packers photo**

numbers made it appear that the team had returned home from a distant battle.

“At the north end of the platform, two Wisconsin Public Service busses, a pumper of fire station No. 1 and a Leicht truck contain-



In this undated photo, Wilner Burke is pictured at the far left standing.

Harmann Studios photo

ing the red-coated Packers Lumberjack Band, were drawn up in parade formation.

“The band working hard and effectively on such bits as the Packers pep song, ‘On Wisconsin’ and the new

national anthem, ‘The Beer Barrel Polka,’ set the pace as the small parade moved down the street, followed by a vast and admiring throng.”

In 1940, Lumberjack Band Business Manager

Wilner Burke was named band director as well — a title he held until he resigned in the early 1980s.

“Burke first played in the makeshift Lumberjack Band as far back as the early 1930s. The origin of the early ‘Jacks, as they were known, dated to 1921, the Packers’ first year in what is now the NFL,” wrote Packers Historian Cliff Christl.

“Along with directing the band, Burke also could pitch in and play the saxophone. His duties included arranging the Packers’ half-time shows. In 1966, Burke was named chairman of the National Football League’s halftime directors.

“During his 42-year association with the Packers, Burke built the Lumberjack Band into a unit which not

only became synonymous with the team but gained its own fame and following through its lively performances at both games and special events.”

Burke also served on the Green Bay City Council for over two decades, as well as the Brown County board.

Burke passed away in 1985 and was posthumously inducted into the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame in 1986.

“He was a wonderful director, very strong,” then band director, Lovell Ives, told Keith Goldschmidt shortly after Burke’s death. “He ran the band with a great deal of care. He really put himself into it.

“I don’t think he ever missed a game. He had a lot of pride in the group.”

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January of 2004 I began my teaching career with Green Bay Public Schools. Just a few years into my teaching career I completed my masters in education.

“Making my way back to Pulaski to teach was always a long term goal of mine. My husband and I established our home and family in the Pulaski School District early on. In August of 2022, I was offered a teaching position with Pulaski Community School District and the timing was right.

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near Plymouth and later wrote books about such. (We share that journey too; a picture of her hangs behind my desk.) I was always drawn to teaching as a career in my youth. In kindergarten, I would ‘assign’ playground activities to my peers at recess; they listened, but my teacher warned my parents I’d have to change my ways to keep friends,” she recalled.

“In late elementary school, I’d play ‘school’ with the neighborhood kids in my childhood backyard, etc... Teaching was always the professional calling for me, but in my late adolescence and early adulthood I tried hard to ignore it.”

My first year in Pulaski I got to teach my son; that was pretty amazing.”

Kehoe comes from a family of 18 educators.

“My dad was a middle school science teacher and my mother was a math professor. Several other aunts, uncles and cousins are also in the field of education,” she explained.

“They modeled for me what true greatness in the classroom looks like. Their dedication to the profession shaped me into who I am as an educator.

“Fun fact, at one point in my teaching career there

Heusterberg-Richards started college at St. Norbert thinking she was on a path to English/pre-Law, but joined the secondary education program “just in case.”

“Ultimately, four years later, I student-taught. I loved it, and stopped studying for the LSATs. Just before college graduation, I took a job at Bay Port and have been here in the ELA Department for the almost-two-decades since.

“I married my college sweetheart, Lucas, and we’re raising our two children, Cael and Evelyn, in Allouez.”

Over a decade ago, Heusterberg-Richards was asked to teach English Literature in Bay Port’s new

were three other teachers and one student that I was related to in the school.”

Kehoe said what makes her classroom unique is “the energy and passion that I bring every day.”

“I am thrilled to share my science knowledge with my students and find it works best by ‘doing’ science. Just in the next few weeks we have frog dissections, the Medical College of Wisconsin students coming with human organs, a field trip to Urban Air in which we will conduct a lab related to the respiratory and circulatory systems and two epic

engineering challenges,” she added.

“In one challenge students design and build a working prosthetic hand and in the other they design and build a medical device to clear plaque from the inside of arteries. On a daily basis I want them to leave my classroom liking science a little more than when they walked in.”

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International Baccalaureate (IB) department.

“The International Baccalaureate program is similar to the AP program in that both offer students the option to take college-level courses in high school (for potential credit). IB places unique emphasis on student collaboration and ownership as well as worldly-mindedness (reading translated works, etc.), too. The trainings I attended for/within the IB organization connected me with inspiring educators from around the world and shared with me a global collection of best pedagogical practices,” she stated.

“In the time since, I’ve implemented more experiential and student-em-

powered approaches in my IB course as well as in my other classes.

“I hope my teaching style blends high expectations and creative, energetic approaches. I try to encourage academic risk-taking and playful experiences with rigorous learning goals.

“We laugh often and work hard in my classroom. I welcome all learners as they authentically are. I listen to student voices. I see the human behind the learner. I’m passionate about education.”

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and I at The Tarlton Theatre have sacrificed a lot to keep arts, music, film and culture on our screen and on our stage,” Knight said.

“With the generous support of our community, we’ve reopened our doors and turned our marquee lights back on. Since the pandemic, we’ve presented over a thousand free and affordable shows and performances, opened new venues, and we’ve never looked back.

“The theatre is a much bigger dream than movies and popcorn — it’s about supporting the vision of live, original, local performers, preserving and celebrating an historic landmark, activating our downtown and building our community.

“It’s rewarding on its own,

but it’s special to be recognized by fellow business leaders. Thank you to Current Young Professionals and the Greater Green Bay Chamber for shining a spotlight on the impact of art, music, film and culture on our lives and in our community. Whether it’s attending a concert or festival, painting in our Art War, celebrating our music scene at the BAMMY Awards, playing our pianos throughout Green Bay in Keys to the City, debuting an album on our stage, premiering a film on our screen, supporting the Green Bay Jazz Orchestra, Green Bay Film Festival, Green Bay Jazz Fest or The Weidner Downtown At The Tarlton — thank you to all who have kept my dream alive for Green Bay and made our historic theatre part of their life.”

Knight also has plans to

open Green Bay’s first food truck park at his new outdoor music venue adjacent to the theatre.

Other Young Entrepreneur finalists celebrated at this year’s event included Josh Kozlowski, Nature’s Best Floral & Boutique; and Aisha Umar, The Black Orchid Catering.

Sam Schwartz, of Paramount Physical Therapy & Training, was named this year’s Young Professional of the Year.

“As the director of operations, Sam has shaped the culture within his organization. Beyond his clinical responsibilities, Sam has designed and implemented a bi-weekly mentorship program for his colleagues to foster an environment of continuous learning while improving patient outcomes and professional satisfaction,” a Young

Professionals release stated.

Schwartz’s fellow Future 15 Award recipients included Christine Bekyir, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College; Erin Collar, NEW Water; Taylor DeBroux, Boys & Girls Clubs of the Bay & Lakes Region; Charm Der, Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin; Abby Farragh, Breakthrough; Christopher Ledvina, UW-Green Bay; Kathryn Marten, UW-Green Bay; Dareios Moore, Wello; Tom Murphy, Associated Bank; Mai Nu Vang, Green Bay Area Public Schools; Lindsey Petasek, Soles4Souls; Madelyn Prailes, Howe Community Resource Center; Sam Schwartz, Paramount Physical Therapy & Training; Travis J. Vanden Heuvel, The KHROME Agency; and Tiffany Woelfel, Amundsen Davis.

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A furry friends weekend

Green Bay Pet Expo returns to Resch Center

By Hannah Bellanti
Contributing Writer

The 18th Annual Green Bay Pet Expo event will be held at the Resch Center starting March 14.

The family-friendly event promises to have loads of entertainment featuring all things pets, from pet fashion shows to Brown County Sheriff K-9 Unit demonstrations.

Other offerings at the pet expo will include a petting zoo, craft stations, a pet racetrack, a pet agility course, shopping and entertainment including Mischief and Magic and the Pet Patio.

“This is just a celebration of all things pets”, Said Dakota Hicks, event producer for The Pet Expo.

Alongside the lovable and classic dogs and cats, there’s a chance attendees will see something more on the exotic side of pets.

Hicks mentioned, “I’ve seen anything from cats in backpacks, to when we had an alligator in the fashion show last year. He was dressed up as a bumblebee. (The term) pets is so wide, in terms of what can

be a pet, so it’s cool to see everyone come together and celebrate what a pet means to them.”

For those looking for more than a temporary pet snuggle, there will also be pets up for adoption at the expo.

“At the event this year, we will have the Mad City Windows and Doors adoption wall that I’m so excited for. You can kind of see all the adoptable pets on that wall. We are hoping to play off a sort of ‘how much is that doggy in the window,’” said Hicks.

“I think (the expo) is just a really great community event to really celebrate the pets in our lives, grab them a treat, maybe a new toy, hang out and watch the demonstrations and just enjoy meeting new people that love their pets as much as you do. And maybe bring home a new pet if you’re looking for an addition to your family,” said Hicks.

The Expo will be open March 14 from 3-8 p.m., and March 15 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

To purchase tickets for the event or find more information, visit reschexpo.com.

CP



▲ The Green Bay Pet Expo will return to the Resch Expo for its 18th annual event from Friday, March 14, to Sunday, March 16. Submitted photos

THE BiTE

BelAir Cantina open now in Titledtown



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For City Pages

BelAir Cantina, a taco restaurant

known for its unique fusion of traditional Mexican cuisine with innovative flavors, officially opened its new Titledtown location on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The seventh BelAir Cantina location and the first to serve Green Bay, the Milwaukee-based restaurant brings its signature tacos, handcrafted margaritas and community-centric atmosphere to Northeast Wisconsin.

“We’re excited to officially welcome BelAir Cantina to Titledtown,” said Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy. “BelAir is a well-known Wisconsin establishment with a great following in the Madison and Milwaukee areas, and we’re glad that Titledtown will be their Green Bay home. They will be an excellent addition to our community and tremendous complement to the varied mix of dining experiences and cuisines at Titledtown.”

BelAir Cantina is celebrated for its eclectic menu, featuring everything from classic street-style tacos to bold and inventive creations.

Guests can expect fan favorites such as the Grilled Avocado Taco, Korean Beef Taco and Baja Tilapia Taco, alongside fresh salsas, house-made guacamole and a wide selection of margaritas and craft cocktails.

The Green Bay location will also debut exclusive menu items inspired by the local community and flavors unique to the area.

“Expanding to Green Bay has been a dream for us,” said Kristyn O’Laughlin, President and CEO of Toro Toro Inc., the hospitality group behind BelAir Cantina. “We’re thrilled to bring our energy, passion and commitment to this incredible city. Green Bay’s strong sense of community aligns perfectly with our values, and we can’t wait to become part of the fabric of this vibrant area.”

As part of its commitment to giving back, BelAir Cantina will launch its popular ‘Powered by Tacos’ initiative in Green Bay.

This program supports local organizations, schools and nonprofits through donations and events, fostering connections and strengthening the community.

BelAir Cantina is located in the TitledtownTech building, between Associated Bank and Hinterland Brewery, with doors facing both Hy-Vee Plaza on the south side of the building and the parking lot on the north side of the building.

It features a modern, inviting design that reflects BelAir Cantina’s laid-back, California-inspired vibe.

With both indoor and outdoor seating, the restaurant will accommodate groups of all sizes, making it the perfect spot for casual lunches, lively dinners or celebrations.

For more information and updates, visit belaircantina.com or follow BelAir Cantina on social media. CP

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VINYL WORD

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

Thine Retail Simps - Strike Gold Strike Back Strike Out

Total Punk Records

Rating 13 out of 13

Please pay close attention because this review has one real goal and that is to help the masses realize that no matter how life gets you down, no matter how dark it looks, you can ease your troubled soul with the knowledge we were lucky enough to live at the time in human history that gave us this monster masterpiece of Montreal Garage Rock.

Strike Gold Strike Back Strike Out has it all — a heavyweight champ that can't be overpowered, outboxed or outlasted.

You want some fast, raging rock'n'roll that has the ferocity of the Dead Boys blended with The Chocolate Watchband? It's here!

You like songs that will make you dance like your only concern is how you will deal with the hangover at your low paying job in a mall the next morning? It's here!

You want songs with the tenderness of the Kinks? It's here!

You like hearing part of the song "Disco Duck"? It's here!

You like garage band music with lyrics that might get you thinking (or reflecting) as hard as your toes are tapping? It's here!

You like rock'n'roll so fresh that it flashes you back to being exposed to all these crazy new bands on New Wave Theatre watching Night Flight on the USA network late on Friday or Saturday nights in the very early '80s? It's here!

Have you been waiting ever so patiently for the album that attempts and pulls off merging a *Rubber Soul* played by The Beatles of 1962 with The Rolling Stones *Their Satanic Majesties Request* but with Ron Wood and Brian Jones? This is the album.

I'm raving so much about this album because sometimes you see a band live and it's untouchable, but the studio album doesn't hold up to the standard you saw live.

Let me tell you, I have seen Thine Retail Simps on multiple occasions live in Memphis at Gonerfest and those performances were so brilliant you had to question can this pure rock n roll joy be duplicated in a recording studio. They have, and in an A+ fashion.

One of the reasons I love Gonerfest is because of this band and how their performances were always tops of the festival and made you glad to be alive and out participating in society, Indelible image after their last performance at Gonerfest was an esteemed garage rock dignitary giving them a chef's kiss after the conclusion of their set.

That's why I'm also happy to inform you, Thine Retail Simps are playing at the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records on Sunday, April 6.

Yes, the same night that Bob Dylan is playing in Green Bay, but even if Bobby Dylan had Mike Bloomfield and Mick Taylor with him, this is the better rock'n'roll option.



Also playing that night is the Feeling Figures (also from Montreal who share members with Thine Retail Simps), Hue Blanc's Joyless Ones and Green Bay's very own Smart Shoppers.

In my opinion this show is a front runner for show of the year in Titledown and is the only show that will give the GBUFO Invasion Fest 2025 a run for its money.

GBUFO Invasion Fest will feature 32 bands and take place Friday, July 25, at Badger State Brewing Company with Boris the Sprinkler headlining and Saturday, July 26, at the Riverside Ballroom with the

Smart Shoppers headlining. Both days start at noon.

Please stop by the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records for more details on this year's GBUFO Invasion Fest and to pick up a copy of this wonderful album. **CP**

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



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COVER FEATURE



Planting the seed

FOR SUSTAINABILITY



Brown County Seed Library launches for 2025 season

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

March 8 marks the official launch of the 2025 Brown County Seed Library, a collaborative project by the Green Bay Botanical Garden, New Leaf Foods, UW-Green Bay, Brown County Library, UW-Madison Extension Brown County and Northeast Wisconsin Master Gardeners.

The Seed Library was started in 2023 with the goal of making a collection of seeds for primarily edible plants suited to grow in Northeast Wisconsin available to members of the community at no cost, along with providing education, encouragement and resources to empower individuals to grow nutritious food and pollinator-friendly plants.

“Ultimately, the Seed Library’s goal is to provide free seeds to the Green Bay community,” said Lauren Knisbeck, communications coordinator for New Leaf Foods. “We provide free seeds, resources and education in the hopes of bringing the community together to foster the self-reliance of growing food and also growing pollinators as complementary plants. We’re looking to do something good for the community and for the environment

◀ Throughout the year, volunteers participated in seed-packing days, preparing seeds for the Brown County Seed Library. Submitted photos

▼ In addition to providing access to seeds and plants, New Leaf Foods and the Seed Library partners are also committed to providing education and resources to ensure community members are equipped to maintain a successful garden.



and help sustain the current and future food system.”

By opening up the opportunity for members of the community to grow their own food, Knisbeck said New Leaf is able to make progress in its mission of promoting healthy food access throughout Northeast Wisconsin.

“New Leaf is really focused on promoting the health and well-being of the greater Green Bay area,” she said. “When you have people who are able to have access to healthy seeds — seeds that will eventually grow healthy foods — that’s just one of the many pillars that upholds our mission. We’re all about food for good health, now and for generations. Helping people learn today how to grow these seeds so they can hopefully teach their kids in the future or just teach anyone in general, that will have a lasting impact for generations.”

But providing access to seeds isn’t the only purpose the Seed Library serves.

“The Seed Library is more than just seeds,” she said. “We’re trying to bring people together. It’s one thing to grow seeds, but it’s another thing to grow community along with it. We really want people to come out and learn. You don’t have to be growing XYZ plants to be involved in the community, just see what’s out there and learn what other nonprofits and organizations are doing in the community to really help and make a difference.”

The Seed Library is housed in the Brown County Library’s Central Branch in downtown Green Bay and is available to the public and anyone who is interested in planting vegetables, fruits and pollinator-friendly plants.

In addition to providing the seeds necessary to growing your own food, New Leaf and the other Seed Library Partners



are committed to also providing the education needed for community members to be able to maintain a successful garden with the seeds they get from the library.

As part of that educational outreach, educational activities and workshops are scheduled for the afternoon immediately following the Seed Library’s launch.

Attendees of the launch are invited to participate in the Garden Explorer Passport program, which allows them to visit activity stations on all three levels of the library and collect a stamp or sticker at each station, turning in their filled passports to be entered into a prize drawing.

On the library’s first floor, launch attendees will have opportunities to

create seed art, create seed tape for easy planting and learn about seed harvesting, Community Orchards, Food Forests, the Bountiful Branches Sale, Wild Ones, the Master Gardeners Program and the local Seed Steward program.

On the library’s lower level, attendees will have the opportunity to participate in a Q&A session with Master Gardeners as well as a bulk seed swap.

Throughout the event, gardening workshops will be hosted in the library’s auditorium by local experts.

At 12:15 p.m., Maria Otto, Conservation Corps coordinator for the city of Green Bay will give a presentation on how to identify common non-native plants in your garden and the best methods for preventing and controlling them.

At 1 p.m., Brittany Arnold from De Pere Unified School District Nutrition Department’s Farm to School program will present on the basics of starting seeds indoors, including simple germination

▲ New Leaf Foods is committed to its goal of promoting health food access throughout Northeast Wisconsin.

testing, basics of stratifying, when to plant, choosing growing mediums, creating the best conditions and more.


A presentation by Liliana Ramirez Gonzalez, FoodWise Nutrition Administrator at UW-Madison Extension Brown County will follow at 1:45 p.m., covering best storage practices to prolong the shelf life and tastiness of different types of fresh produce.

John Hermanson, compost educator for the Clean Water Council of Northeast Wisconsin will make the final presentation of the day at 2:30 p.m., discussing the whys and hows of turning food waste into rich compost.

Learn more about the Brown County Seed Library and New Leaf Foods’ other programs at newleaffoods.org. **CP**




▲ The Seed Library first opened in 2023 as a collaborative effort between the Green Bay Botanical Garden, New Leaf Foods, UW-Green Bay, Brown County Library, UW-Madison Extension Brown County and Northeast Wisconsin Master Gardener



PRESENTS

Pets of Brown County



Clive

Meet Clive, a cat with three hobbies -- eating, napping and getting snuggles. Clive’s owner says he struggles to clean his massive ears with his equally massive paws. Submitted photo

All new episodes dropping all Packers season long





Listen to stories about the Green Bay Packers’ long history in what became known as Titledtown. From Lambeau to Lombardi to LaFleur, we’ll cover it here. Find Season 2 of the Packerland podcast on Spotify.



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

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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



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SUNDAY, MARCH 9 | 3 P.M.

Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Award-winning Irish band. \$50. Learn more and purchase tickets at ashwaubenonpac.org.

LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, March 8

Close to You: The Music of the Carpenters • Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Band delivering authentic renditions of The Carpenters' greatest hits. 7:30 p.m. \$38. Learn more and purchase tickets at ashwaubenonpac.org.

Sunday, March 9

Goitse • Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Award-winning Irish band. 3 p.m. \$50. Learn more and purchase tickets at ashwaubenonpac.org.

Tuesday, March 11

Gaelic Storm • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Celtic music. 7 p.m. \$40+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Thursday, March 13

Pure Prairie League • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Country-rock music. 7:30 p.m. \$45+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Friday, March 14

Gary Lewis and The Playboys • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Live music. 7:30 p.m. \$30+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Baylanders Barbershop Chorus • St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Green Bay. If you love to sing, please join us for a rehearsal. Mondays at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome at any time. Visit baylanders.org or the Baylanders Barbershop Chorus facebook page for more info.

Friday Acoustics • Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. Enjoy different local musicians each week. Fridays from 6-9 p.m., through April 18. See Badger State Brewing's Facebook page for more details and a schedule of musicians.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Ongoing

Friday Night Grown-Up Show • ComedyCity Theatre, De Pere. Short scenes, songs and sketches based on audience suggestions. Fridays at 7:30 p.m. \$15. Find more details and purchase tickets at comedycity.net.

ComedyCity: After Dark • ComedyCity Theatre, De Pere. Classic improv comedy show with an edgier tone. Saturdays at 8:35 p.m. \$15. Find more details and purchase tickets at comedycity.net.

ARTS/EXHIBITS

Ongoing

Crochet Club • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Make squares that will be sewn together into blankets to be donated to local shelters. Tuesdays at 6:30, through March 25. Free. Advance registration required. To learn more and to register, visit titledown.com.

The BIG Show • The Art Garage, Green Bay. Exhibit featuring big, bold, impactful pieces. On display through April 12. Head to theartgarage.org to learn more.

Unofficial Galaxies • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Exhibit showcasing one of the world's largest private Star Wars memorabilia

fan collections. Open through April 27. \$20. Learn more and purchase tickets at mulvacenter.org.

Lens Legends: The Green Bay Packers Legacy Through Photos and Film • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Variety of news-film and photographs on display to showcase the community history of the Green Bay Packers. Open through May 4. Included with general admission. See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

Darwin and Dinosaurs • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Story-based, interactive exhibit that sets the stage before Darwin's famous voyage, follows him around the world as he finds clues indicating life changes and concludes with modern discoveries that have proved him right. March 8-Aug. 31. Included with general admission. See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

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

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

FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, March 8

Outdoor Winter Beer Fest • Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. Festival featuring more than 25 breweries, put on by the Pour Another Round podcast. 1-4 p.m. \$40. For more details, head to pouranotherround.com/winter-beer-fest.

Wine Tasting • 916 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay. Annual wine tasting and silent auction put on by the Astor Neighborhood Association. 7 p.m. \$40. See Astor Neighborhood Association'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 for more information.

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

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

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

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Ongoing

Sunday Pokemon League • Gnome Games Green Bay East, Green Bay.



WINE TASTING

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 | 7 P.M.

916 S. MONROE AVE., GREEN BAY.

Annual wine tasting and silent auction put on by the Astor Neighborhood Association. \$40. See Astor Neighborhood Association's Facebook page to learn more.

Play, trade and earn prizes using your own Pokemon cards and video games. 1-4 p.m. Check out Gnome Games Green Bay East's Facebook page for more details.

BINGO • St. Phillip Parish, Green Bay. Large progressive jackpot. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., through April 29. Learn more at stphilipgb.org/bingo.

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.

Pinball Tournament • Titledown Brewing Co., Green Bay. Pinball showdown with cash prizes. Third Thursday of each month from 6-10 p.m. \$15. See Titledown Brewing Co.'s Facebook page to learn more.

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



LADIES ONLY NINE, WINE AND LEARN

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 | 5:30 P.M.

HILLY HAVEN GOLF COURSE, DE PERE.

Learn or improve your golf game with a lesson followed by playing up to nine holes and drinking wine. Find more information and register at hillyhaven.com.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Tuesday, March 11

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 for more details and to register.

Thursday, March 13

Ladies Only Nine, Wine and Learn • Hilly Haven Golf Course, De Pere. Learn or improve your golf game with a lesson followed by playing up to nine holes and drinking wine. 5:30 p.m. Find more information and register at hillyhaven.com.

Ongoing

Yoga • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Class to improve balance, strength and flexibility. Mondays at 6 p.m., through March 24. Free. Registration required. (Suitable for all ages and skill levels.) Visit titledown.com/ events for more details.

Cardio Dance • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Aerobic dance workout to current pop, hip-hop and world music. Tuesdays at 6 p.m., through March 25. Free. Registration required. (Recommended for ages 16+) Visit titledown.com for more details.

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

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

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Monday, March 10

Irish Genealogy Workshop • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Workshop led by Mr. Fintan Mullan and Ms. Gillian Hunt of the Ulster Historical Foundation in Belfast, Northern Ireland. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call (920) 448-5815 to register. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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Students from Bay Port High School's Concert Choir recently performed with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra as part of the Teen Choral Partners program. The concert was entitled "Brilliant Bernstein" and the featured work was his "Chichester Psalms" written in 1965 -- a three movement work for choir, orchestra and soloists. Jonathan Kirn photos



HACK THE BOTS: LEGO ROBOTICS JAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 7 | 3:30 P.M.
BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY -
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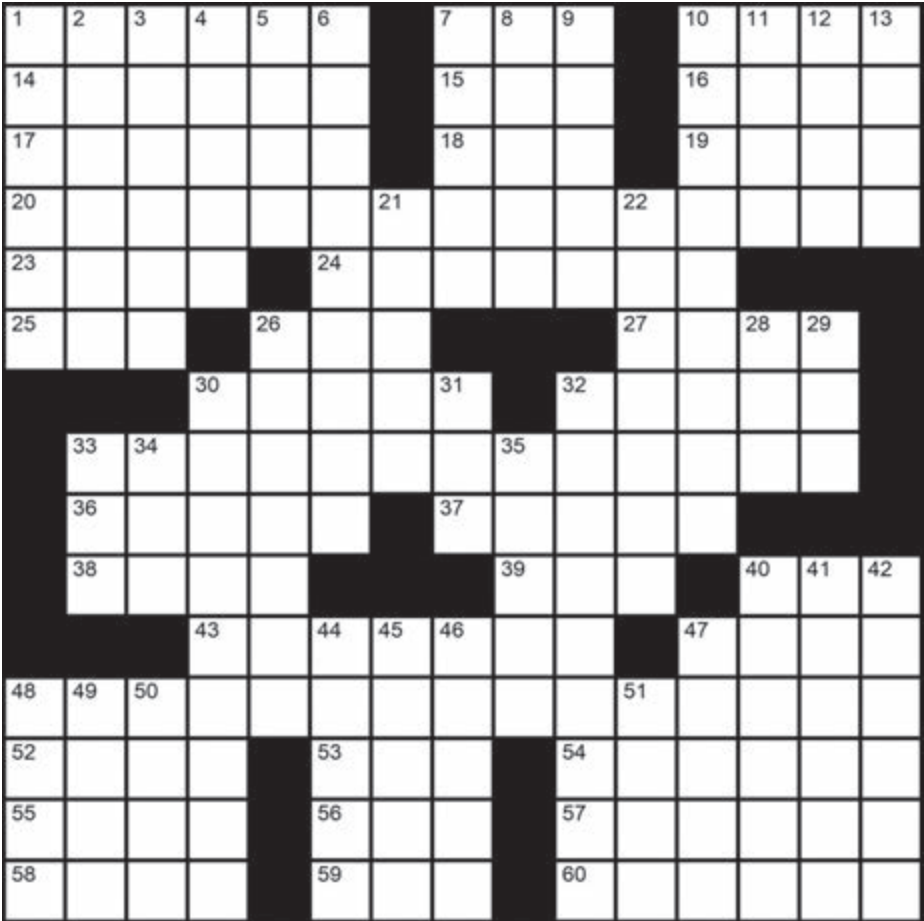
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Crossword answers on page 7. No peeking!

Across

- 1. Aromatic resin
- 7. Pose the question
- 10. Letters before gees
- 14. “Like sands through the hourglass, so ___ days of our lives ...”
- 15. “Got it!”
- 16. Spread on a BLT
- 17. Remain aboard
- 18. Negative responses
- 19. Almond shade
- 20. Boxer Liston and his new constitution?
- 23. German article
- 24. Looking with no subtlety
- 25. 157.5 deg. from N
- 26. Luau garland
- 27. Take care of
- 30. ___ Rafferty, “Baker Street” singer
- 32. Accept, like a coupon
- 33. Mixed drink with gin, vermouth, cheese, vegetables, and pastry crust?
- 36. Speechify
- 37. Groan-inducing
- 38. Malbec, for one
- 39. “Celebrity Jeopardy!” winner Barinholtz
- 40. Swab the deck
- 43. Hang on the line
- 47. “Brave New World” happiness drug
- 48. Scottish player who’s a hit at all festivities?
- 52. Tiger noise, to the under-2 set
- 53. It may be tapped
- 54. Palindromic 1976 greatest hits album with the track “Ma-Ma-Ma Belle”
- 55. Jai ___ (fast game)
- 56. Noteworthy stretch
- 57. Having an outer layer, like fruit
- 58. Tailless domestic cat
- 59. Shortest Morse code unit
- 60. Like some beer or bread

Down

- 1. Low end of the choir
- 2. Belgian beer Stella ___
- 3.Grayson who was the title character in the Apple TV+ thriller “Servant”
- 4. “Funny Girl” composer Jule
- 5. Nautical hello
- 6. Collection of animals
- 7. Restaurant chain with root beer floats
- 8. Jolt
- 9. Healthy cereal brand
- 10. Reason for a siren
- 11. Something proven
- 12. ___ Festival 2 (recently announced sequel to a 2017 disaster)
- 13. Like some gummy candies
- 21. Irish actor Kristian of “Our Flag Means Death”
- 22. “Training Day” director Fuqua
- 26. Calligraphy introduction?
- 28. Classic Japanese drama form
- 29. Beats creator
- 30. International auto race
- 31. Puppy sound
- 32. Peachy keen
- 33. Trim a lawn
- 34. Melber of MSNBC
- 35. 1/20th of a ream
- 40. Bikes with engines
- 41. Egg dish (in this economy?)
- 42. Yankovic genre
- 44. Annoyed
- 45. Prefix before dactyl
- 46. Use a shovel on
- 47. Cathedral city of Tuscany
- 48. Airport people mover
- 49. Hi, in Hidalgo
- 50. Actor McGregor
- 51. “Swan Lake” bend

arts & entertainment

HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Outdoor Winter Beer Fest

Saturday, March 8 | Badger State Brewing, Green Bay
Festival featuring unlimited samples from more than 25 breweries, put on by the Pour Another Round podcast.
Participating breweries include Ahnapee Brewery, Athletic Brewing Company, Badger State Brewing Company, barrel + beam, Boulevard Brewing Co/Brewery Ommegang, Cocoon Brewing Company, Cool City Brewing, Copper State Brewing Co., Hinterland Brewery, Hop & Barrel Brewing, Karben4, McFleshman’s Brewing Co., MoonRidge Brewing Company, Nosey Neighbor Brewing, Revolution Brewing, Skeleton Crew Brew, TAQ Brewing and Titledtown Brewing Company.
Tasting will take place between 1-4 p.m.
Tickets are \$40.
For more details, head to pouranotherround.com/winter-beer-fest.

Darwin and Dinosaurs

Opens March 8 | Neville Public Museum, Green Bay
Story-based, interactive exhibit that sets the stage before Darwin’s famous voyage, follows him around the world as he finds clues indicating life changes and concludes with modern discoveries that have proved him right.
See the world as Darwin saw it through rare and fascinating artifacts, first publications, scientific instruments, letters, scale models and more.
This exhibit will be on display starting March 8 through Aug. 31 and is included with general admission.
See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.



The BIG Show

**Open through April 12
The Art Garage, Green Bay**
Exhibit featuring big, bold, impactful pieces, celebrating the grandeur and scale of contemporary art
All artwork featured spans 3 ft. by 3 ft. or larger.
An opening reception will be held on Saturday, March 8, at 3 p.m.
This exhibit will be on display through April 12.
Head to theartgarage.org to learn more.



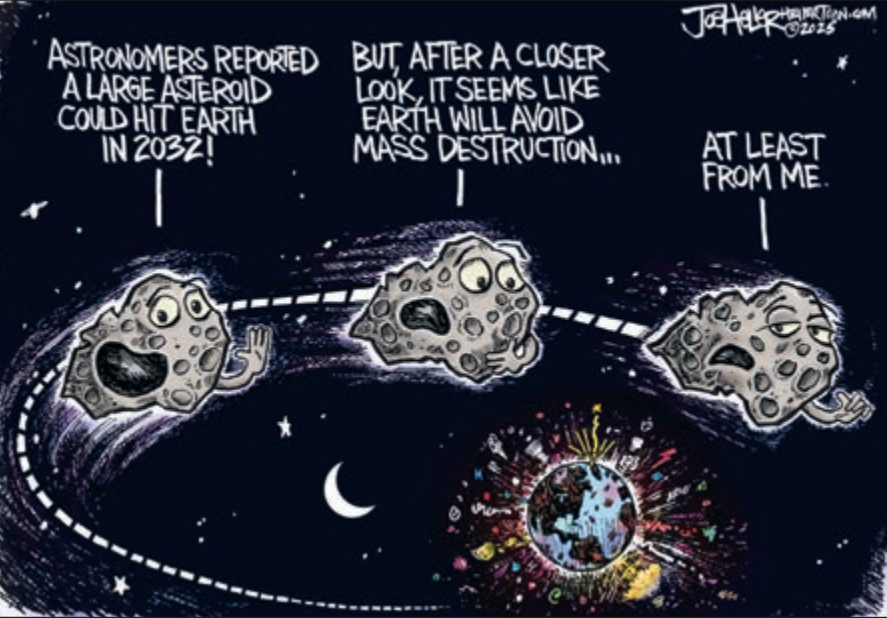
Crochet Club

Tuesdays, through March 25 | Titledtown, Ashwaubenon
Make squares that will be sewn together into blankets to be donated to local shelters.
All materials will be provided.
An instructor will be present to teach anyone wishing to learn.
This event takes place on Tuesdays at 6:30, through March 25.
Participation is free, but advance registration is required.
To learn more and to register, visit titledtown.com.



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PUBLISHER’S LETTER

A Moment In Time In Cartagena



Dear Reader,

Until recently, I had never been to Cartagena, Colombia. But when the opportunity arose for a short getaway with some old friends, I couldn’t resist.

Cartagena is a vast and vibrant city, but we focused our time in its historic district—the heart of its charm and beauty. There, we wandered cobblestone streets filled with pantomimes, women in brightly colored traditional dresses balancing baskets of fruit on their heads, and countless vendors offering souvenirs in the plaza. We explored the old fortress, visited the monastery perched high above the city, and soaked in the rich history surrounding us. Our home base was perfectly situated near Plaza de San Pedro, placing us right in the middle of the energy and magic of Cartagena.

One of the great joys of travel is meeting new people, and the locals of Cartagena welcomed us with open arms. With a few Spanish speakers in our group—and occasional help from Duolingo on our phones—we struck up conversations that made the experience even more meaningful. We indulged in Colombia’s world-famous coffee,

savoring the flavors offered by Juan Valdez and Alberto’s in just about every little café we encountered.

The highlight of our trip came on our final evening at La Vitrola, a restaurant as enchanting as the city itself. The food was spectacular, the live band filled the air with music, and the atmosphere was pure joy. One of our friends, having shown up in shorts, was graciously provided with a blanket to meet the dress code—an unexpected but amusing moment. After dinner, we found ourselves outside, singing along with street musicians playing soulful Spanish songs of lost love, carried away by the music and the moment.

As I reflect on our time in Cartagena, I realize that no trip leaves you unchanged. We came home with new memories and strengthened friendships. Perhaps, in some small way, we left a piece of ourselves behind in that beautiful city. And maybe, just maybe, Cartagena carries a trace of us now too.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher
Author of “Reflections” a new book now available on Amazon.

Habitat for Humanity selects Green Bay Fisk neighborhood for Rock the Block

BY JOHN CRAEMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER/
PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN BAY – During a Feb. 25 press conference held at Fisk Park, Habitat for Humanity announced the selection of the Green Bay Fisk neighborhood for this year’s Rock the Block program.

Rock the Block is a program that builds stronger neighborhoods and brings residents together by fostering a sense of community through hands-on home improvements.

The initiative operates on the belief that well-maintained neighborhoods create a thriving environment, encouraging long-term residency for individuals and families alike.

“Before we dive into the exciting plans for 2025, I would like to take a moment to reflect on the incredible impact of our inaugural Rock the Block event in De Pere in September of 2024,” said Habitat for Humanity Chief Executive Officer Jessica Diederich. “Last year, over 30 homeowners participated in revitalization efforts transforming their homes and strengthening their neighborhood. Beyond the physical repairs and improvements, the most profound impact was how the program brought people together.”

As seen in the De Pere initiative, Rock the Block makes a tangible impact by addressing yard maintenance, beautification projects and critical exterior home repairs — including porches, railings, windows and roofs.

Through these revitalization efforts, the initiative promotes vibrant, well-maintained neighborhoods where individuals and families can thrive.

“Many homeowners said that they met neighbors for the first time fostering a renewed sense of community,” Diederich continued. “Others were finally able to start or complete long overdue projects that had been out of reach due to health, age or financial limitations.

“The transformation was immediately recognized by those who drive through the neighborhood daily and we received overwhelming responses from the community members excited to see the area uplifted.

“Rock the Block is a volunteer-driven neighborhood revitalization program that brings people together to complete exterior home repairs, accessibility modifications, and community projects to improve the quality of life for residents.

“This year, we are thrilled to partner with the City of Green Bay and announce Rock the Block will be coming to Green Bay on Sept. 25, 26 and 27 of 2025.

This year, Rock the Block is joining forces with NeighborWorks Green Bay, the City of Green Bay and Green Bay Neighborhoods to amplify community revitalization efforts.

By aligning with these organizations, Rock the Block aims to strengthen its impact, uplifting both neighbors and neighborhoods.

While Good Neighbor Week will lead citywide cleanup initiatives, Greater Green Bay Habitat for Humanity will concentrate its revitalization efforts within the designated Rock the Block neighborhood.

This collaboration ensures that communities receive targeted improvements, fostering a cleaner, safer and more vibrant environment for all.

“The City of Green Bay and Habitat has been partnering for literal decades at this point, but with each year, I think it becomes a stronger and stronger, more meaningful partnership,” Mayor Eric Genrich stated.

“So, I am incredibly enthusiastic about having Rock the Block here within the City of Green Bay, and it’s my duty and honor to announce the neighborhood that’s going to be highlighted here, which is Fisk edition.

“After going to school down in Madison and returning to our hometown, I became a board member of Fisk edition neighborhood, so things come full circle a little bit, and just really excited to be able to announce that this great work is going to be happening in one of our established neighborhoods here on the northwest side of town.”

OBITUARIES



Adolph “Andy” Wypiszinski Jr., 86, De Pere, passed away peacefully at Aurora BayCare Medical Center on Monday, February 17, 2025. Visitation will be held at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth St. De Pere, on Friday, March 14, 2025, from 4:00 p.m. until the time of service at 6:00 p.m. with Sheila DeLuca officiating. Military honors will conclude the evening. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made directly to the family.



Betty A. Hintz, 96, Green Bay, Wisconsin, passed away Thursday, February 27, 2025. She was born April 17, 1928, in Hintz, WI to Robert and Elma (Pehlke) Hintz. Friends and family will gather at Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., from 3:00 p.m. To 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 14; Memorial service to follow at 4:30 p.m. Inurnment will be in Underhill Cemetery, Gillett, WI. To view full obituary or send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.



Jay M. Fameree, Jay M. Fameree, 61, passed away on Saturday, February 22, 2025. Visitation was held from 3:00-7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26th at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E Mason St., Green Bay. The Rosary will be recited at 7:00 p.m. There will be no visitation on Thursday, February 27th. A Requiem Mass in the Traditional Latin Rite will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 211 N. Maple St. To read the complete obituary or leave an online condolence, visit www.prokowall.com.



Linda A. Curl Huibregtse, Linda A. Curl Huibregtse, Green Bay resident passed away on Sunday, March 2, 2025. Visitation was held from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason St. and from 9:00 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at New Hope Presbyterian Church, 2401 Deckner Ave. The funeral Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of other expressions of sympathy please consider donations to Moments Hospice, New Hope Presbyterian Church or dementia research.



Sharon Livermore, Sharon Livermore, born July 12, 1938, passed away on February 27, 2025, surrounded by loved ones. An intimate funeral service was held on March 6th at Proko-Wall Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her honor to Shriners Hospitals for Children. Online condolences may be expressed at www.prokowall.com

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Please take notice ClearHome Self Storage - Velp located at 2545 Velp Ave Green Bay WI 54303 intends to hold a public sale to sell the property stored in the following units stored at the Facility. The public sale to the highest bidder will occur as an Online Auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 3/25/2025 at 12:00PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Alton Lynch units #A09, #E76, #E77 & #E78; Haley A Pothoff unit #D35; David Hansen unit #E72; David L Townley unit #222. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Publish 03.07.25 WNAZLP

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The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class B beer and liquor license applications:

<u>Establishment</u>	<u>Applicant</u>
CB's Tap 1674 Velp Ave Green Bay Harold J Heuvelmans	
Gilligan's Bar & Grill LLC 1985 Velp Ave Chris Knutson	

The Village Board will consider the license applications on March 10th, 2025 at 6:30 pm. All license applications are open to public inspection from 7:30 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday Friday 7:30 am to 11:30 am at Howard's Village Hall, 2456 Glendale Avenue. Publish 03.07.25 WNAXL

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online bids will be received and accepted for Project 25-05 Sidewalk and Curb Repairs via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, March 27, 2025, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 25-05 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:

- 2,800 SY of concrete and colored concrete sidewalk, driveway, and ramp removal and replacement (4-inch to 8-inch).
- 350 SY of new concrete sidewalk installation (4-inch and 6-inch).

Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or downloading at www.QuestCDN.com or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by inputting Quest project #9404102 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 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 for

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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 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, March 24, 2025. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2025 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 7th day of March, 2025.

Board of Public Works
City of De Pere
Eric Rakers, P.E.
City Engineer
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Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 25-02 Northeast Street Reconstruction and Utility Relay via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, March 27, 2025, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 25-02 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:

- 250 LF New and Relay Sanitary Sewer (8-inch) and Associated Appurtenances
- 1,750 LF New and Relay Storm Sewer (8-inch to 24-inch) and Associated Appurtenances
- 2,000 LF Relay Water Main (8-Inch) and Associated Appurtenances
- New Storm Lateral Installation (6-Inch), Relay Sanitary Sewer Laterals (4-inch and 6-inch) and Relay Water Services (1-Inch)
- 2,200 Tons Asphaltic Concrete Pavement
- 4,500 CY Crushed Aggregate Base Course of Salvaged Pulverized Asphaltic Concrete Pavement
- 5,650 CY Unclassified Excavation
- 5,700 LF Slip Form Curb and Gutter
- Concrete Pavement, Sidewalk, and Driveway Replacement
- Restoration
- Traffic Control

Complete digital project bidding documents are available for viewing and/or

downloading at www.QuestCDN.com or may be examined at the office of the Director of Public Works. Digital plan documents may be downloaded for \$22 by

inputting Quest project #9404087 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 or by pressing the *Projects* icon at the bottom of any City

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Pursuant to §174.07 (1)(a), Wisconsin Statutes, except as provided in §174.054, a dog license is necessary for the keeping of any dog over 5 months of age.

Further, rabies vaccinations are required, §95.21 (2)(a), Wisconsin Statutes, at no later than five 5 months of age and revaccinated within one year after the initial vaccination. If the owner obtains the dog or brings the dog into the state after the dog has reached 5 months of age, the owner shall have the dog vaccinated within 30 days or must provide proof of prior vaccination. In addition, all dogs shall be revaccinated when their rabies certificate expires. A certificate documenting that the dog's rabies vaccinations are current shall be presented to the Municipal Clerk/Treasurer when obtaining an annual dog license.

Any person who keeps more than one dog may qualify for a multiple dog license under §174.053. Any person with questions regarding dog licensing in their municipality may contact their Municipal Clerk/Treasurer at the numbers listed below.

2025 Dog licensing tags shall be obtained by April 1, 2025, from your Municipal Clerk/Treasurer. Licensing fees may vary by municipality. Late fees are assessed after April 1, 2025.

C-Green Bay 920-448-3010

C-De Pere 920-339-4050
V-Denmark 920-863-6400
V-Pulaski 920-822-5182
T-Glenmore 920-676-1078
T-Lawrence 920-336-9131
T-Pittsfield 920-676-5111

V-Allouez 920-448-2800
V-Greenleaf 920-323-6203
V-Suamico 920-434-2212
T-Green Bay 920-619-0309
T-Ledgeview 920-336-3360
T-Rockland 920-609-1478

V-Ashwaubenon 920-492-2320
V-Hobart 920-869-3802
V-Wrightstown 920-532-5567
T-Holland 920-851-0902
T-Morrison 920-606-5433
T-Scott 920-406-9380

V-Bellevue 920-468-5225
V-Howard 920-434-4640
T-Eaton 920-619-6112
T-Humboldt 920-845-5459
T-New Denmark 920-863-5523
T-Wrightstown 920-532-0607

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By: Patrick W. Moynihan, Jr., County Clerk

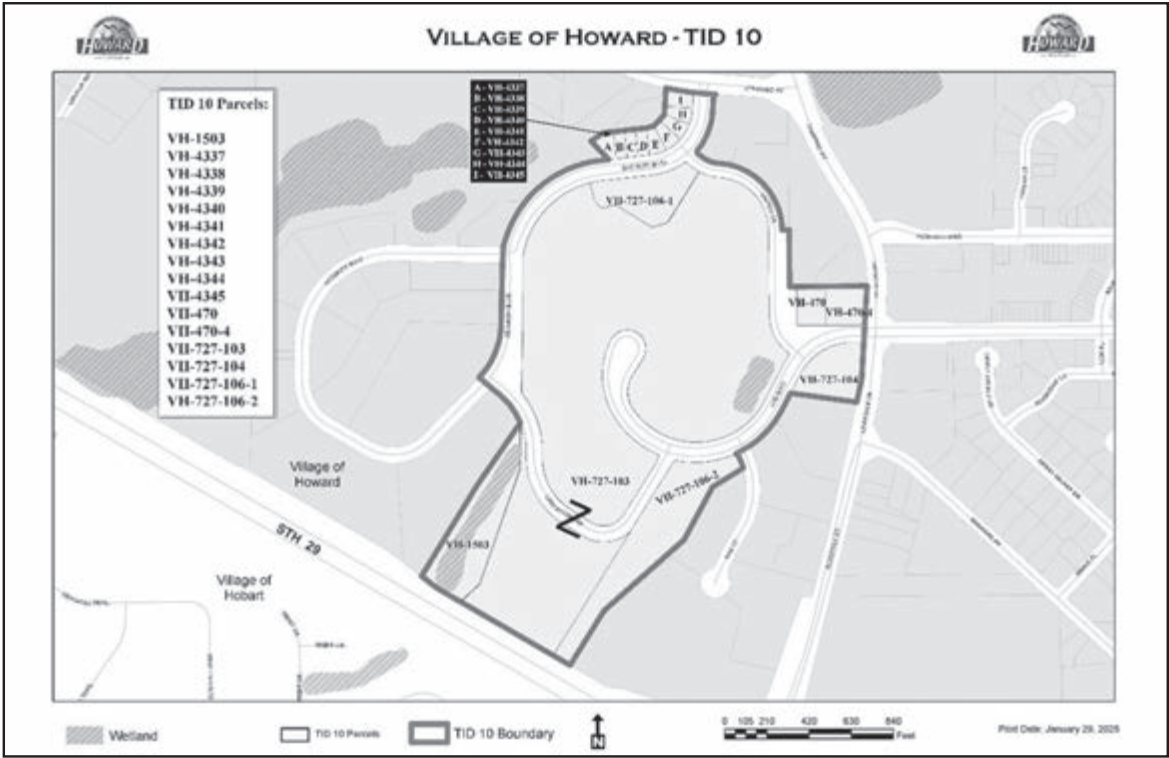
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Howard will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on March 17, 2025, at 4:30 PM. The meeting will be held at the Howard Village Hall, located at 2456 Glendale Ave. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the Joint Review Board for consideration of the Village's proposal to create Tax Incremental District No. 10.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plan Commission of the Village of Howard will hold a public hearing on March 17, 2025, at 5:30 PM. The meeting will be held at the Howard Village Hall, located at 2456 Glendale Ave.

The hearing will be held to provide the public a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed creation of Tax Incremental District No. 10, its proposed boundaries, and its proposed Project Plan. The District's proposed boundary is identified on the map included in this Notice. Based on the existing condition of property within the proposed District boundary, the Village expects to designate the District as a blighted area.



Projects to be undertaken within the District and costs to be incurred (Project Costs) will be for the purpose of eliminating or reducing blight and may include rights of way or easements, site preparation, installation or rehabilitation of utilities and streets/sidewalks/trails, payment of cash grants as development incentives to owners, lessees, or developers of land located within the District, professional services and organizational costs, administrative costs, financing costs and other costs as may be necessary to implement the District's Project Plan. Projects may be undertaken within the District's proposed boundary and in areas located in the Village within ½ mile of that boundary.

All interested parties will be given a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed creation of the District, its proposed boundaries, and its proposed Project Plan. A copy of the proposed District Project Plan, including a description of the proposed boundaries, is available for public inspection and will be provided on request during normal business hours at the office of the Village Clerk at the Howard Village Hall, located at 2456 Glendale Ave.

By Order of the Village of Howard, Wisconsin
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website page. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or 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 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, March 24, 2025. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2025 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 7th day of March 2025. Board of Public Works City of De Pere Eric Rakers, P.E. City Engineer Project 25-02 Publish 03.07.25 & 03.14.25 WNAXLP

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, March 18, 2025**, at 7:35 PM or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the request for a zoning map amendment at the following property: **Parcel ED-751**, approximately 60.0 feet northwest from the N Broadway ST and Cass ST intersection, from PI-1 PDD (Neighborhood Public & Institutional District with a Planned Development District Overlay) to PI-1 (Public & Institutional District). The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285. **A map of the proposed zoning map amendment is available by emailing Peter Schlein****z at pschleinz@deperewi.gov.** Dated this 25th day of February, 2025. BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

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James G. Boyd Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 02.28.25 & 03.07.25 WNAXLP

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Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

Plan Commission of the Village of Howard will hold a public hearing on March 17, 2025, at 5:40 p.m. in the Village Hall Board Room, located at 2456 Glendale Ave., regarding a proposal to amend the Village of Howard Official Map per Wisconsin State Statutes 62.23 (6). If you have any questions, please contact Howard Community Development Director Dave Wiese at (920) 434-4640. Kathleen Jurecki Village Clerk Publish 02.28.25 & 03.07.25 WNAXLP

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VILLAGE OF HOBART – PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take notice that the Village of Hobart has enacted the following ordinances: • Ordinance No. 2025-01 (AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE CHAPTER 250 (REGULATION OF SPECIAL EVENTS) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN) - The purpose of this Ordinance is to amend the current Special Events Ordinance (Chapter 250) to improve the application process, and bring the Village Board into the process. • Ordinance No. 2025-03 (AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE SECTION 9 (REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSE; VILLAGE DISCRETION) AND SECTION 16 (OPERATOR'S LICENSE) OF ARTICLE I (LICENSING AND REGULATION) OF CHAPTER 189 (INTOXICATING LIQUOR AND FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN) - The purpose of this Ordinance is to amend the current Ordinance to make it conform with Wisconsin State Statute. The ordinance, in its entirety, may be obtained or reviewed at the Office of the Village of Hobart Clerk at 2990 South Pine Tree Road, Hobart, Wisconsin, Phone: (920)869-3802. The full text of the code may also be accessed on the Village of Hobart website at <https://www.hobartwi.gov/villageadministrator>. This ordinance shall take effect on the day after publication of this notice. Date of Publication: March 7, 2025 WNAXLP

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION
VILLAGE OF SUAMICO, BROWN COUNTY WI
Notice is hereby given that the Suamico Village Board enacted the following ordinance on March 3, 2025: **Ordinance 2025-1 An Ordinance Creating Chapter 14, Cemetery**
The Village Board of The Village of Suamico, Wisconsin Does Ordain as Follows: **Ordinance Section 1:** Chapter 14 of the Village Municipal Code is Created: **Ordinance Section 2:** All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or contravening the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. **Ordinance Section 3:** This ordinance shall be in full force and effect following passage and publication. This complete ordinance including Exhibit A may be obtained at the Village Clerk's office located in the Suamico Municipal Services Center, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI or via the Village of Suamico's website, www.suamicowi.gov. Michelle Bartoletti, Village Clerk Publish 03.07.25 WNAXLP

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season either. On Jan. 23rd, the Blazers came into Lena and were handed a 48-39 loss. The Blazers apparently took a lesson from the loss and were ready to show the Wildcats what they had learned. “We played them at the end of January and we lost by nine,” said Natzke. “After watching film we did some things well but we weren’t quite there yet. We’ve been close to winning in many games. We knew we were going to get a second chance at them.” All those numbers meant nothing Friday night as the Wildcats struggled to find an answer to a strong defensive gamelan by the Blazers and a stellar night from Blazer Ingrid Beaumont. Beaumont went on a tear, slicing the Wildcat defense for a game pleading 23 points. “She was a little wired against Suring on Tuesday and trying to do too much,” said Natzke about Beaumont. “The whole team tonight just seemed to settle down before the game. She (Beaumont) knew what she needed to do. She took her shots and passed the ball when she needed to and knew when we had the advantage. She’s just such a smart player.” Lena also found itself in foul trouble, as multiple players approached their foul limit entering the last half of the second period. Most notable was Lena all-star Eva Brooks, who took her final foul with six minutes left in the game, leaving the Wildcats without one of their key scorers and defensives presences. “Lena has two really good players,” said Natzke when

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Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery. www.farmfreshxpress.com

Miscellaneous Sales 7212
Sheboygan Coin Show Sunday March 16, 9am-3pm. Lakeshore Lanes, 2519 South Business Dr., Sheboygan. GOLD, SILVER, COINS, GIVEAWAYS, & MUCH MORE!

Heating and Cooling 7246
Large Outdoor wood stove with pumps, in good working condition. \$2,900. 715-574-4561

Sporting Goods 7260
GUN SHOW: March 7-9, Chippewa Valley Expo Center, 5150 Old Mill Center, Eau Claire WI Friday 3pm-8pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-3pm. \$8. 608-752-6677 LARGEST GUN SHOW IN WISCONSIN www.bobandrocco.com

Guns 7264

57th ANNUAL NCWGCA Spring Gun Show Merrill Expo Building (Lincoln Co. Fairgrounds) North Sales St, Merrill, WI **March 7th and 8th, 2025** Hours Open to Public: Friday 3pm-8pm Saturday 9am-4pm Admission \$5. Youth under 14 free (with paid adult) Sponsored by: North Central WI Gun Collectors Assoc. Inc Call Fred 715-443-2825

asked about her team’s game plan. “We had to focus on them and they did their job...We’ve been focusing on finishing and playing two halves of ball and that’s what we did, we played two complete halves.” Lena opened the night scoring on a Brooks layup and were answered by the Blazers on a score from Lexie Meerstein. Wildcat Kali Fischer registered one of her three first half three pointers to bring Lena to an early 5-2 lead. Three point shots were not exclusive to the Wildcats as GB NEW Lutheran’s Beaumont responded to the Wildcat lead with one of her own, bringing the Blazers within one, (7-6). The Blazers took their first lead after a layup from Meredith Lemke-Scott, (8-7). From this point on, the Wildcats found themselves desperately trying to recapture the lead as the Blazers slowly started to distance themselves, eventually increasing their lead to 10 points over the second half. During the first half, the score stayed very close. Fischer hit another three to knot the score up at 14-14 while the Blazers’ Addison Bruley took the lead with a score that brought her team to 17-15. After a Meerstein score a NEW Lutheran the 23-19 lead, Lena’s Fischer hit her third triple of the night, bringing Lena within one of the lead (23-22). Near the end of the half, GB NEW Lutheran’s Meerstein struck from behind the arc, helping to secure a 26-24 lead. The Blazers ended the half in control of the score board (30-26).

Starting the second half, Beaumont got things going for the Blazers with a long range shot that was just shy of a three pointer. A short while later she struck in close, giving the Blazer’s a 35-27 lead. With 11:26 left in the game, GB NEW Lutheran’s Abby Kirchner gave her team their biggest lead of the night, striking on a three point bucket for the 40-30 differential. Lena battled back with some impassioned play by Brooks who hit on three free throw points to bring her team within six of the lead (42-38). But a short while later she fouled out, leaving Lena reeling and in need of one of their strongest defensive players. With Brooks out and a clear opening in the Lena defense, the Blazers’ Beaumont went on full attack, furiously slashing through the lane and shooting lights out on her way to her 23 point tally. Beaumont hit quickly after the loss of Brooks for a 47-40 lead and struck again a short while later for the 51-42 lead. At this point the Blazers started burning the clock down and forced the Wildcats to play the foul game. Beaumont kept the ball in her hands and hit for four free throw points over the waning seconds to give her team the 56-48 victory. The Blazers were led by Beaumont with her game leading 23 points and Meerstein with her 10 points. Lemke-Scott posted seven. Lena was led by Fischer with 15 points and Brooks with 14 points. Abby Kostreva, Hannah Thomson and Madi Thomson all posted five points each.

CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266
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Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-888-355-6955 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

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

Dogs 7272
Brittany Puppies ready for fall hunt. Please call Jeff, 920-647-6444


Yorkshire Terrier Puppy 11wks old UTD shots & vet checked. 715-627-7514 or 715-219-1722

Farm Equipment 7286

(3) JD 6215R, IVT transmission, front suspension, very nice machines, 7000-11000 hours and price ranges from \$56,000-\$69,000. 715-574-4561

Miscellaneous Agriculture 7290

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WIAA Individual State Wrestling Podium Pics



De Pere's Brooke Corrigan took first place in Girls 100 for the WIAA Individual Wrestling State Tournament.



Bay Port's Dakotah Athey took 5th place in the Girls 114 for Individual State Wrestling.



Pulaski's Harlow Skenandore took 3rd place in the Girls 145 at the WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament.



Jack Falk of Pulaski took second place in Boys D1 106 Individual State Wrestling.



Bay Port's Owen Walthke took 2nd place in the Boys D1 120 for Individual State Wrestling.



Bay Port's Alois Schlumpf of Bay Port took 5th in the Boys D1 126 WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament.



Mycah Beckett of De Pere placed 2nd at the WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament in Boys D1 132.



Tucker Athey of Bay Port placed 5th in Boys D1 165 at the Individual State Wrestling Tournament.



Alex Warden of Bay Port placed 6th in Boys D1 285 in the WIAA Individual Wrestling State Tournament.



Aidan Peters of Seymour placed 2nd in the Boys D2 126 Individual State Wrestling Tournament.



Connor Steffens of Seymour took 6th place in Boys D2 138 for Individual State Wrestling.



Cael Leisgang of Seymour took 2nd place in Boys D2 215 for Individual State Wrestling. See gopresstimes.com for full gallery.
David Gomm photos

Packers set ticket prices for 2025 season

“Pay as We Play” program for playoff tickets again features reduced pricing for potential Wild Card; invoices mailed, available online now

Organization continues non-renewal exercise with aim of filling Lambeau Field with Packers fans

**BY THE GREEN BAY PACKERS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES**

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers today announced plans for a price increase on stadium bowl tickets for the 2025 season. Regular-season tickets will increase between \$7 and \$21 per game, depending on location. Invoices were sent to season ticket holders today and are available now to view and pay online. The invoices include a brochure which outlines the new pricing and previews next season's home

opponents. Preseason ticket prices, which are roughly half of regular-season prices, will increase between \$3 and \$11 per game. The 2025 season will see the Packers host eight regular-season games and two preseason contests. In addition to the regular NFC North division rivals, the Packers' home opponents include the defending Super Bowl Champion Eagles, along with fellow NFC members, the Commanders and Panthers, as well as the AFC's Ravens and Bengals. Lambeau Field will host

two preseason games this year, with the Green and Gold package each receiving one preseason home game. Green and Gold package season ticket holders will receive their typical allotment of regular-season games. More information about how the 17-game NFL schedule impacts season ticket holders is available at packers.com/tickets. “Our overall average ticket price, which includes general bowl and premium seating components, is expected to be near the middle of the NFL's pricing,” said Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy in a letter sent to season ticket holders. “This is the benchmark we aim for in order to represent a great value for the top-rated Lambeau Field gameday experience, to remain competitive among NFL clubs and to perform as a good business partner leaguewide in terms of shared ticket revenue.” Variable pricing again

will be used for preseason and regular-season games. With the increases, tickets in respective areas in 2025 will cost:
- South end zone, 700 Level – \$69 for preseason, \$139 for regular season (in 2024, prices were \$66 and \$132, respectively).
- End zone seats – \$73 for preseason and \$146 for regular season (in 2024, prices were \$68 and \$135).
- South end zone, 600 Level – \$77 for preseason, \$152 for regular season (in 2024, prices were \$73 and \$145).
- End zone to the 20-yard line – \$85 for preseason and \$169 for regular season (in 2024, prices were \$78 and \$155).
- Between the 20-yard lines – \$99 for preseason and \$196 for regular season (in 2024, prices were \$88 and \$175). Payment is due in the Packers' ticket office by March 28. Season ticket holders are reminded that Lambeau Field is now cashless, and invoices

must be paid by credit/debit card or check. Additionally, “Pay As We Play” continues as the method for both Green and Gold package holders to pay for playoff tickets. There is the potential to host up to three home playoff games, and by signing up for Pay As We Play, ticket holders commit to purchase tickets for all home playoff games. By registering online for the Pay As We Play program, both Green and Gold package ticket holders can lock in special pricing for a possible Wild Card home game. These special ticket prices, which range from \$125 to \$177, are lower than their respective regular-season prices. Green package holders have the first right of refusal on seat locations for the playoffs and are being asked to commit by Aug. 8. Gold package holders who register by Aug. 8 will be placed in a drawing and, if selected,

randomly assigned seats not used by the Green package holders. Lambeau Field premium seat ticket prices are set per client contracts. Additional info regarding ticket prices, as well as invoices, also have been sent to premium seat ticket holders. Additionally, the organization is continuing its non-renewal exercise, which has taken place in recent years to ensure Packers season tickets are being used as intended. This year, as part of the exercise, the organization declined to renew the season tickets of accounts that have sold 100% of their tickets for regular-season games for multiple years. Tickets not being renewed will be offered to fans on the waiting list. Account holders with tickets not being renewed are receiving letters from the Packers ticket office with more information.

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Senior Spotlight

Ben Piontek, Preble High School, cross country and track & field

Parents’ names: Todd Piontek, Heather Piontek
Siblings: Max Piontek
Position or events: Cross Country 5k, Track and Field- 800m, 1600m, 3200m
Instagram: @ben_piontek
Career Highlight: Breaking 16 minutes in the 5k by running 15:59 at the Pulaski invite.

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

I started running when I was six years old.

Who introduced you to the sport?

My dad and my brother. My dad ran cross country in high school and college, so I started running at an early age with him. My older brother also loved running so he got me into it as well.

Has this always been your favorite sport?

Growing up I always loved playing basketball and baseball. Cross country and track weren’t my main sports until high school.

How has balancing academics and athlet-

ics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?

My freshman year I wasn’t completely focused on athletics, my academics were good but definitely could have been better. As I began to grow in running I loved putting in the extra work, which translated to the classroom as my grades started to improve. The workload in school began to grow but I became better at dealing with the challenges.

What is your favorite part about this sport? What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long?

My favorite part of running is seeing all the work pay off over a long period of time. It’s super rewarding to see that the time and effort you put in eventually pays off. I also love hanging out with my teammates. They make all the practices worth it and they are the reason I stuck with the sport.

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



Piontek

Michael Jordan. I’ve always looked up to his win at all costs mentality and how he would use anything that happens to him as motivation to work even harder than before. Him having a chip on his shoulder always motivated him, and that’s what I try to do.

What would you say is your biggest asset as an athlete?

Being consistent is always essential. I think the

most valuable asset you can bring to a team is the ability to show up on any given day. My teammates always joke with me and say I never have a really good race, but I also never have a bad race.

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

My most memorable experience in cross country is winning conference

and sectionals in 2023 and 2024, as well as winning the midwest invite in 2024. Accomplishing something by yourself is nice, but accomplishing something as a team is way better. I’ve always loved that cross country is competing for something bigger than yourself.

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

It feels so rewarding. Looking back at the improvement from freshman year amazes me everytime I think about it. I’ve been super lucky to be surrounded by great coaches and teammates that push each other.

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

Noodles and company with the team the night before every race.

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

I’d like to shout out Coach McMahon for being such a great coach. His dedication to the cross

country program is unmatched. He gives us everything we could ask for to be successful. I would also like to thank Coach Marcelle, Haller, Soukup and Verhyden. My teammates Jacob Nuthals and Killian Arlt have been such amazing teammates. Killian has been a training partner since day one and Jacob has been someone who has pushed me in practice everyday and brings a positive energy to the team.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

Listening to and playing music, traveling, and watching sports

Favorite song?

Probably “Come back to Earth” by Mac Miller, or really anything by Kendrick Lamar. I’m a huge fan.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?

Blue Gatorade.

Future Plans?

Running cross country and track at UW-Whitewater and studying business.



The St. Norbert College women’s hockey team defeated Lake Forest College on March 1 in the Slaats Cup Semifinals, 3-1.
Rich Palzewic photo

SNC women’s hockey advances to Slaats Cup Finals

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Behind the scoring of the Hogan sisters and the goaltending of Keira Markell, the St. Norbert College (SNC) Women’s Hockey team is one step closer to qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

Courtnie Hogan had a pair of goals, while Natalie Hogan scored the other in the Green Knights’ 3-1 Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Slaats Cup Semifinal victory over Lake Forest College on March 1 at the Resch Olympic Pavillion.

The freshman, Markell, made 22 saves in net for SNC (23-4-1).

It was the third time this season the Green Knights defeated the Foresters.

With the win, SNC will go for the automatic national tournament bid when it hosts Adrian College on Saturday, March 8, at 2 p.m.

Adrian has knocked out SNC each of the last two seasons in the Slaats Cup Finals, with both of those games taking place in Michigan.

Earlier this season, the Green Knights and Adrian split their games in De Pere on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

“That was a gutsy win,” SNC Coach A.J. Aitken said of the semifinal victory. “It was 1-1 heading into the third – give credit to Lake Forest. I told the ladies after the game that the hockey Gods put a little stress into our game, and I think that was needed.”

The Green Knights went ahead 1-0 at the 12:35 mark of the first period when C. Hogan scored on the power play off assists from Tristan Wicklund and Ava Anick.

Lake Forest tied the game 1-1 late in the second period.

C. Hogan again found the back of the net for a 2-1 lead, this time early in the third period on assists from N. Hogan and Wicklund.

N. Hogan ended the scor-

ing with about three minutes remaining in the game.

Wicklund recorded her third assist of the night on the goal.

“It was a hard-fought game and neck-and-neck the whole time,” C. Hogan said. “It was a well-rounded team effort, but I think our power play stepped up.”

Despite SNC handling the Foresters earlier this season in a pair of games, N. Hogan said the playoffs are different.

“Anything can happen, and when seasons are on the line, teams lay it all out there,” she said. “Our season was on the line, too, so we laid it out there as well.”

With Adrian coming to De Pere for the Slaats Cup Finals, N. Hogan said she’s hoping SNC fans come out in support.

“Coming off our overtime shootout victory against Adrian (on Feb. 1), I think we have a lot of momentum over them,” she said. “I’m really looking forward to it.”

FRCC All-Conference Teams 2024-25

Boys basketball
First Team

Zach Kinziger*, De Pere, Sr
Amari Allen*, Ashwaubenon, Sr
Colin Schultz*, Pulaski, Sr
Pryce Gregoire, De Pere, Sr
Andrew Rader, Notre Dame Academy, Sr
Adam Guyette, Notre Dame Academy, Sr
*unanimous

Player of The Year:

Zach Kinziger, De Pere

Defensive Player of The Year:

Roan Demovsky, De Pere

Coach of The Year:

Brian Winchester, De Pere

Second Team

Mondes Kelly, Bay Port, Sr
Roan Demovsky, De Pere, Sr
Elijah Fenner, Ashwaubenon, Jr
Maddox Cornette, Bay Port, Sr
Carson Dorgu, Ashwaubenon, Jr

Honorable Mention

Drew Siudzinski, Notre Dame Academy, Sr
Sawyer Durkee, Bay Port, Jr
Connor Hutjens, De Pere, Sr
Joey Mijal, Pulaski, Sr
Bryce Wotruba, Pulaski, Sr
Peyton Kuehn, Green Bay Preble, Sr
Ty Gerard, Green Bay Preble, Sr
Curtis Danforth, Green Bay Southwest, Sr
Dixon Holewinski, Pulaski, Sr

All-Defensive Team

Roan Demovsky, De Pere, Sr
Zach Kinziger, De Pere, Sr
Caden Hendricks, Bay Port, Sr
Amari Allen, Ashwaubenon, Sr
Austin Hendricks, Notre Dame Academy, So

Officials of Recognition

Jason Mangin
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Dave Arneson
Wayne Walker
Jason Thomas

Big second half lifts De Pere over Notre Dame

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – With its perfect Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) record on the ropes, the De Pere boys basketball team showed why they’re a force to be reckoned with.

Trailing 39-21 with 14:27 remaining in their game against Notre Dame Academy, the Redbirds ended the game on a 35-12 run to post a 56-51 victory.

With the win, De Pere finished a perfect 18-0 in the FRCC for the third consecutive season.

The Redbirds (23-1 overall, 18-0 FRCC) have won 58 straight FRCC games dating back to Feb. 2022.

Zach Kinziger, a Division I commit to the UW-Madison, finished with a game-high 27 points, including a trio of free throws in the last five seconds of the game to help seal the victory.

“It was a great game by both teams, especially on the defensive end — Notre

Dame came out and made it tough for us offensively,” Kinziger said. “In the second half, when we were down 18, we dug in and got stops and hit some buckets when we needed to. It was a really good win for us, even though we didn’t play our best game throughout.”

Kinziger said it was his team’s defense that helped them come back from almost 20 down.

“I’m not sure why we like to wait until the second half to pick up our defense, but we did it tonight and got the victory,” he said.

Before the game against Notre Dame (18-6, 13-5), Kinziger had missed the last two games due to illness.

With the Tritons up 42-40 with about five minutes left, Andrew Rader put home a dunk to make it 44-40.

A bucket and free throw by Kinziger made it 44-43 before Roan Demovsky’s steal and ensuing layup gave the Redbirds their first lead of the game (45-44) since a 5-4 advantage early in the con-

test.

“It was a great high school basketball game,” De Pere Coach Brian Winchester said. “I thought both teams competed really hard, and I thought Notre Dame executed really well. We struggled a bit offensively, but that’s a credit to Notre Dame’s defense. I can’t tell you how proud I am of my guys and how they battled back. In the last 14 minutes, we played phenomenal basketball, especially defensively. Being down 18 with 14 minutes to play is getting close to the point of no return.”

Notre Dame led 27-19 at the break behind a balanced scoring attack, with five players breaking into the scoring column.

Demovsky added 15 points for the Redbirds, while Rader led the Tritons with 14 points.

Austin Hendricks also had a strong game for Notre Dame with his 11 points.

The Tritons ended the regular season with three consecutive FRCC losses.

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Natalie McNeal had 27 points in the Phoenix's 68-63 overtime win over the Purdue Fort Wayne Mastadons to become Horizon League regular season champions.
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Blazers shock Wildcats in regional semi final

BY MIKE WIETING
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

LENA – Friday night was a showdown of the first seed Lena Wildcats and the ninth seed GB NEW Lutheran Blazers. Early projections and assumptions leaned toward the Lena Wildcats, who last season made it all the way to the Div. 5 State Final, but those assumptions and prognostications all proved to be incorrect as the Blazers shocked the home court fans with a 56-48 upset victory.

“Team effort,” said GB NEW Lutheran Head Coach Nicole Natzke when asked what phrase would sum up the win. “It was phenomenal how we understood the game plan and how we followed through and how we lifted each other up, we were encouraging, no one cared who had the ball and we just knew what had to be done.”

Underdog GB NEW Lutheran had a tough season amongst the Packerland Conference where they ended league play with a 7-9 conference record, finding themselves in the fifth spot of the conference between Oconto and Peshtigo. The Blazers carried a 12-13 overall record.

Lena, on the other hand, destroyed the competition in the M&O conference, dropping only one match to Oneida Nation to carry a 15-1 record in league play. Lena also carried a 22-2 overall record.

It wasn't the first time these two teams have met this

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Blazer Sadie Czaja applies defensive pressure to Wildcat Madi Thomson during the second half of a regional semi final in Lena.

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