



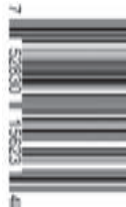
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Recycling in state down, Brown County holds steady

BY CASSI GARRISON
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BROWN COUNTY – In 2022, Wisconsin saw its lowest level of recycling in over a decade and a slow overall decline of recycling, according to the Wisconsin Policy Institute.

Despite this, Brown County has maintained fairly consistent residential recycling rates.

“I think Brown County does a really good job recycling in comparison to a lot of other areas in the state,” said Mark Walter, business developer of the Brown County Port and Resource Recovery.

“We’ve been at it a lot longer on a uniform basis than other parts of the state. We also have the advantage of being a partner in the Tri-County recycling facility.”

The Tri-County recycling facility is located in Appleton and a partner of Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

Walter said that having access to a local sorting facility significantly benefits Brown County’s recycling efforts.

Walter emphasized that recycling has a positive impact on both the environment and the local economy.

“Brown County recycling transfer station collected about 27,000 tons of recycling last year. That all would have gone into a landfill,” he said. “Most recycling jobs end up being local. When you collect local material,

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Five up for three seats in HSSD board election

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – As the April 1 General Election draws near, Press Times staff reached out to the five candidates who are running for three seats on the Howard Suamico School District (HSSD) Board of Education.

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

Pooja Bambha-Arora

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

I am running for Howard-Suamico Board of Education because I want to contribute to the decision-making process for our district and put my background in education to work for local students, teachers and parents.

I have a PhD in education from State University of New York at Buffalo and that has helped me understand how public education provides a meaningful learning experience to every student. That experience of graduate school and research has enriched me in many ways to learn more about the engagement that happens in classrooms.



I have been very invested in education for the last 20 years being an adjunct professor in teacher education. Teaching future teachers gives me a unique experience to contribute to HSSD. My education has helped me grow as a person and I want every student to have a learning experience which shapes their life in a meaningful way for their career. I believe that public education gives a strong foundation to all students to grow personally and professionally, and I would like to use my background in education to contribute to that process.

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

A top need is mental health support for both students and staff. For students, there is a need to provide more support for wellness programs. For staff, mental health initiatives are critical to address stress and burnout, which can improve retention rates. Teacher retention has been an issue nationwide and locally as well, and pay parity is close to my heart as a former teacher. I feel we need to address the gap by recruiting high quality professionals, offer good compensation and offer professional growth.

Expanding access to high-quality early childhood education in 3K and 4K programs, is another top need.

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Golden Apple 2025: Corey Hansen

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – “I always loved school, and can still vividly remember some of my elementary school experiences and favorite teachers I had along the way. My father was a machine tool instructor at the local technical college, so I grew up around teaching and tools,” recalled Parkview Middle School Teacher Corey Hansen.

“My dad and my mom have definitely been my greatest teachers and mentors in my life. My

mom always encouraged me to become a teacher, and I am glad she did that because I love my job. Two of my uncles and my sister became teachers too, so I guess you can say it is in my blood to teach.”

Hansen attended UW-Eau Claire, where he earned a degree in elementary education and mathematics.

“When I graduated from UW-Eau Claire, I initially worked as a substitute teacher. It’s funny that my first sub job was to be a middle school tech ed teacher, because now



Hansen

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Golden Apple 2025: Dena Scheiwe

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – “I grew up in a loving family, and we had a dairy farm. I had daily chores and responsibilities at a young age, which I believe helped build character and a sense of integrity. Throughout my high school and college years, I worked for various YMCA’s being a lifeguard and swim instructor and my favorite — a summer camp,” recalled Beaumont Elementary Teacher Dena Scheiwe.

“I graduated from UW-Stevens Point with a sociology degree. I didn’t really know what I wanted to do as far as a job after

graduating. I did know that I enjoyed working with people. I took a job at an adult day service for adults with disabilities. I loved it. I enjoyed taking clients out shopping and to various locations in the community.

“After being there for a year, I had an idea that perhaps working with this population, but at a younger age, I could

help make a difference in increasing their skills and level of independence.

So I decided to go to UW-Oshkosh for my teaching license for special education. I have been at Beaumont Elementary School for 13 of my 14 years in teaching. It has become my



Scheiwe

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Shawn Tappa “Braves the Shave” at St. Brendan’s Inn 21st annual St. Baldrick’s event. See more video coverage online.
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St. Brendan’s Inn hosts 21st St. Baldrick’s event

BY JOHN CRAEMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – St. Brendan’s Inn in Green Bay held its 21st annual St. Baldrick’s event on March 16 to raise money for childhood cancer research.

“This is our 21st St. Baldrick’s event. We have raised over \$1.6 million,” St. Brendan’s General Manager Kalsie Basten exclaimed about funds raised to date.

This year Basten stated, “I have about 80 people getting their heads shaved today, totaling so far \$71,000.”

St. Baldrick’s is a nonprofit organization that raises funds for childhood cancer research through unique events like their annual head shaving fundraiser.

The fundraiser unites communities in the fight against childhood cancer.

Participants volunteer to have their head shaved bald. This symbolizes solidarity with children battling cancer while raising funds for cancer research.

“It is a nationwide foundation; however, I know for a fact St. Vincent’s and Bellin have both received grants from St. Baldrick’s,” according to Basten.

For more on St. Baldrick’s visit: www.stbaldricks.org.



Time passages
Demolition of the Wisconsin Public Service headquarters in downtown Green Bay started on March 10 at 700 N. Adams St. The building had not been used by the company since 2020, prompted by COVID-19. The site will be used for future redevelopment.
Press Times staff photo



A wee bit Irish
Getting into the spirit of St. Patrick’s Day, the team at HSHS St. Vincent Children’s Hospital’s Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU) helped some of their smallest patients and their families celebrate the holiday. For parents and guardians who have babies that need the level of care that a NICU team can provide, for both short and longer stays, small moments like dressing up their baby for the holiday mean a great deal. Pictured here is “Kylar.”
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The county's dispatch center currently has 15 staffing positions open, placing more of the work on existing employees.

John Craemer photo

Brown County works to address dispatch shortages

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

BROWN COUNTY – Brown County Public Safety Communications Director Chancy Huntzinger said that the county is working to address shortages in the dispatch center.

The center currently has 15 staffing positions open, placing more of the work on existing employees.

“The majority of them stay later in the day than originally agreed upon affecting home life, medical appointments, court custody arrangements, afterschool kids sporting events, childcare,” Brown County Dispatcher Kirk Parker told the Brown County Public Safety Committee in early March.

“In 2023, Brown County Public Safety Communications (PSC) increased staff pay 14% on average to address wage issues, which has led to increased applications for 911 positions. Currently, PSC has five individuals in new hire training which is the largest class recently,” Huntzinger stated.

“A consultant was then brought in by the board of supervisors in 2024, who identified unsustainable scheduling problems that have been in place for many years. There are currently over 20 different shifts, with different staff starting shifts every two hours. The consultant recommended that PSC create a simplified schedule with three shifts, which is standard in all other 911 centers, and that staff who currently work three days per week go to three and a half days per week, to alleviate schedule dysfunction, provide efficiencies and create more opportunities for coverage and cross-training.

“A Temporary Work Rule will take effect in May to help address systemic gaps, prior to any permanent schedule change to assess effectiveness.

“Additionally, the consultant found that 61% of our call volume is for non-emergency calls, (not a role 911 centers in other areas play), thus causing further strain on our staff and resources. This is another area the Brown County PSC is working to change. Our goal is to provide a great work-life balance, while providing better training opportunities for staff to grow in their careers, and following consultant recommendations will help get us there.”

The dispatch center reported 313,000 calls in 2024 — 202,000 requiring assistance.

West De Pere High School hosts business leaders ahead of referendum

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – The West De Pere School District recently engaged with area employers to “align goals for students in the trades,” with a dozen area business leaders visiting West De Pere High School to learn about the upcoming technical education (tech ed) referendum project and provide feedback regarding skills they are seeking in future employees.

The district’s “Business Partner Lunch” provided details about the current tech ed curriculum, a tour of the existing spaces and an explanation of the proposed referendum project.

On April 1, the district is presenting residents with a \$9.925 million capital referendum question for the construction of an addition to the high school tech ed area.

The referendum aims to expand and renovate tech ed



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Submitted photo

learning spaces to accommodate a 40% increase in class enrollment since 2018.

The proposed improvements include a career and technical education (CTE) renovation, including updated metals, wood shop, works labs and design and fabrication lab and the addition of an auto lab and classroom.

Referendum wording

The West De Pere School District will ask residents’ permission to borrow up to \$9.925 million for the construction of an addition to the High School’s Tech Ed space, with goals to expand programming and enhance career-readiness opportunities for students while strengthening partnerships with the local industrial and manufacturing community.

For more information, visit www.wdpsd.com.

Howard Suamico School District works on strategic planning

BY KAYLA STARNES

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – On March 10, the Howard Suamico School District (HSSD) Board of Education discussed plans to finalize its strategic framework for the next three to five years between April and early June.

This strategic framework will keep its original mission statement in maintaining their relationship with the community.

The board will, however, be adding collective commitments which will provide “a level of direction as to what we will hold ourselves accountable to,” expressed Superintendent Mark Smith.

The collective commitments were sourced through employees.

They were able to come up with four commitments which include: putting students first, maintaining consistently high standards, trust and open communication and high

quality teaching.

To further the conversation, the HSSD expands on their priority areas.

The four areas of focus are education excellence, student engagement, staff experience and operational excellence including fiscal responsibility.

After seeing the presentation the board asked clarifying questions on how in-depth the district’s goals need to be to go above and beyond general satisfaction.

To inform the community, the board will utilize social media platforms, newsletters and their website.

Budgeting and financial forecasting

After the 2023-24 academic year, HSSD now has a balanced budget.

In order to maintain this status the district will continue to avoid utilizing its fund balance.

They will also continue referendum

planning every two years.

As the district makes its way toward a surplus of funds, they plan to add to their special education programs.

Celebrating the district

Student representatives shared some accomplishments within the district.

The Bay Area Ice Bears girls hockey team won the State Championship.

Bay Port Cheer competed in the state’s cheer competition for the first time and received second place.

Welding program

The board also extended gratification to 5 Point Fabrication for contributing materials to Bay Port High School’s welding program.

The resources and community connection create opportunities for trade focused students while in high school and potentially after graduation at 5 Point Fabrication.

Ashwaubenon School Board gets presentation on DECA contributions

BY VICTORIA URNESS

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – On March 12, the Ashwaubenon School Board met, where four high school students presented their contributions as members of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

The board was treated to a presentation by high school DECA students Amrusha Prathigudupu, Jacob Kahkola, Akshath Yadawad and Ryan Lai.

Akshath and Ryan, who stepped in for his classmate Kaeden Tingley, shared with the board that they were recently named to DECA’s National Team.

Then, Amrusha and Jacob shared their DECA initiative, which was piloted with the intent to connect students worldwide.

The two titled their project “Bridging the Gap,” which tasked students in Parkview Middle School to write stories to share with students in India.

This project was explained with three primary targets.

The first was to “distribute 300 original storybooks and educational materials to orphaned children in India,” said Amrusha.

The second was “to give orphans the opportunity to better their English language skills,” and the third was “to culturally connect students in India and the US through the overarching goal of enhancing global education.”

After the DECA students collaborated with teachers to

create a plan to integrate the project into the school day’s schedule, Parkview’s students were given two to three weeks to write their stories.

Amrusha and Jacob then created a printing plan.

The students fundraised for the cost of printing, which was “incredibly cost-effective,” said Amrusha, because of the help of a relative living in India.

After fundraising nearly \$800, Amrusha and Jacob

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The ‘City Beautiful’ movement reaches Green Bay

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Bay Beach Amusement Park has been welcoming families for well over a century, but the inspiration behind the park dates further back to June 1895, when the Green Bay Business Men’s Association was pushed toward the development of the property at Bay Beach.

“It is the intention of the association to push the work of developing a summer resort at the beach. An arrangement has been made with the Kewaunee, Green Bay & Western Road for the securing of eighty carloads of gravel. This will be dumped alongside the track at 12th Street and hauled from there by team (horses) and used to cover the surface of the boulevard leading to the shore,” a June 1895 *Green Bay Press-Gazette* article stated.

“Already many people from this city drive out to the beach for the purpose of enjoying the splendid bathing. With the building of a first-class hotel there and the improvement of the surroundings, it will undoubtedly become a favorite resort for summer tourists.”

Plans weren’t developed, however, until the summer of 1899 when the Preble Town Board approved a street railway franchise through the town in the name of Patrick Glynn.

Glynn was also backing Capt. J.A. Cusick, who was planning and engineering the project.

Early sketches of the grounds showed “a casino for summer theatrical purposes, a pavilion for band concerts



The World’s Columbian Exposition of 1893 and its “White City” had left its impression and those who visited Chicago during the fair took home new ideas and it helped usher in the “City Beautiful” movement.

and dances, bathing houses and a modernly equipped bathhouse, a pier and baseball, golf and lawn tennis grounds... A handsome park is to be laid out between the casino and pavilion. The proposed hotel will not be built this year,” a June 1899 *Green Bay Semi-Weekly Gazette* article said.

At that time, many amusement parks were being constructed around the country.

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In April 1900, work began on the hotel at what would become Bay View Beach in Green Bay.

“Work on the summer hotel to be built by M.R. Nejedlo, at Bay Beach, was begun this morning,” the April 3, 1900, *Press-Gazette* stated. “The hotel is to be built on the west side of the boulevard, in the

grove of willows between the small bridge and the shore.”

The hotel was described as a large, roomy building with a broad porch with a balcony above it, extending around three sides of the structure.

Work on the bathhouses began in May and was completed in June, along with a small pier.

At the same time, subscriptions were being asked to improve the roads leading to the resort.

By July, Nejedlo was advertising his new resort at the “foot of North 12th Street.”

That fall, Cusick entered into a contract with Nejedlo to run boats to and from the resort.

In July 1901, Nejedlo began work on an existing dance hall, tearing out the rear portion to create a stage in order to host vaudeville performances.

During the same month, Cusick and Dominick Hagerly opened the first amusement rides at the resort — chutes — toboggan boats

that would slide down a long ramp into the water.

That summer the pavilion was also completed.

In 1911, the Bay View Beach Amusement Park filed its articles of incorporation, listing Frank Murphy, Joseph Servotte and William Hoberg as the incorporators, purchased by Murphy and Rahr.

Cusick left in 1916 to work for Green Bay’s Indian Packing Company.

In 1920, Murphy and Rahr donated the park to the city — buildings included — with a stipulation that it remain a park.

The city changed the name from Bay View Beach to Bay Beach.

In 1924, city park department staff moved the bathhouse 200 feet to the east and turned it so it was parallel with the shore.

The following year, they worked to remodel the facility, splitting it in two sections



In October 1929, a storm swept through the area causing flooding and about \$150,000 of damage to bay-area homes. The bathhouse was completely damaged and found resting against a nearby building. **Press-Gazette photos**



The lumber from the damaged bathhouse was gathered and stored and plans were drawn up to build a smaller structure with the salvaged wood, at a cost of \$1,200.

— one for men and one for women — with an entrance in the middle.

During construction, the building was cut in two and a new section was built to connect the two sides.

“The new section will be covered with a roof with gables at right angles to the ridge line on the main building and extending a few feet beyond the present wall line. The new roof will be supported by a row of six pillars instead of by a wall thus relieving the long lines of the length of the building,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

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The unexpected expense canceled plans for the construction of two tennis courts that year.

The new bathhouse was opened in time for the summer 1930 season.



The Lunar Eclipse was visible from the Green Bay area on the night of March 13. A 9-image composite photo shows the evolution of the eclipse. **Jazmyne Zakrzewski photo**

DECA

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printed and distributed the storybooks.

They also donated an additional \$300 to help with groceries and school supplies for the students in India.

Overall, Amrusha and Jacob were pleased to share that they successfully completed all three of their primary targets to connect students worldwide through the power of access to education.

Ashwaubenon School District Superintendent Kurt Weyers also recognized the Ashwaubenon boys swim team, solo and ensemble, boys and girls basketball, as well wrestling for their respective All-Conference and State honors.

Other board news

- Jamie Wall, the Green Bay area’s representative for the State Senate, introduced himself to the school board in the opening minutes.

- Ashwaubenon High School’s band will be marching in Chicago’s St. Patrick’s Day Parade to perform “On Wisconsin” and “Notre Dame Fight Song.” They will be joined by the Ashwaubenon High School Choir to perform at additional St. Patrick’s Day celebrations.

- Ashwaubenon High School’s dance team was honored for their WIAA State accomplishments (first place in kick, second in pom, and fifth in jazz), as well as the hardware brought home from their trip to Dance Team Union (DTU) Nationals

(third place in kick and fifth in pom).

- Gianna Guarascio was honored for being Ashwaubenon High School’s first girls basketball player to score 1,000 points.

- Buildings and Grounds Coordinator Tom Schmitt gave the board a summarizing presentation of facility improvements made over the past 10 years.

- District Information Technology Coordinator Scott Truskowski presented the board with the 2025-26 technology budget.

- Bylaw and policy updates presented at a previous meeting by Tammy Nicholson were unanimously approved.

- The district’s annual Early College Credit Program was unanimously approved.

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Green Bay puts hold on 396-unit subdivision

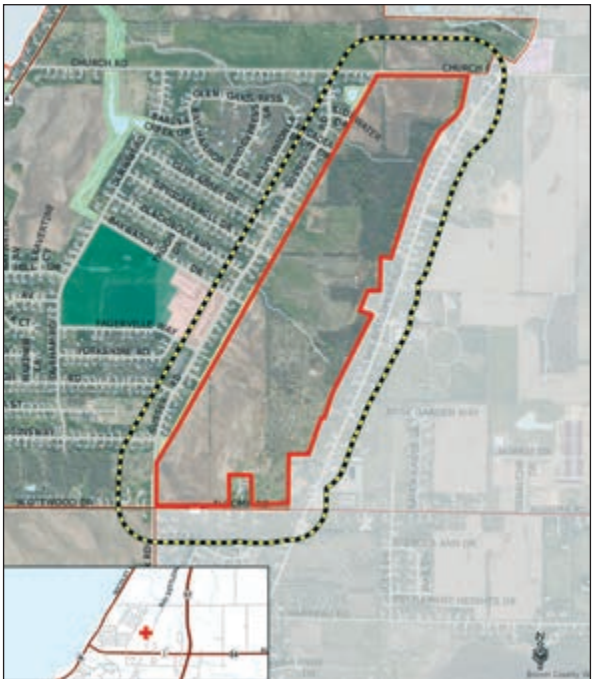
BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Following two hours of public feedback, the Green Bay City Council voted to hold on approval of a planned unit development for a 396-unit subdivision in the city’s Red Smith neighborhood.

TJDM, LLC - Moski Corp is proposing the development — Shorewood Heights — on property bounded by Algoma Road, Sussex Road, Church Road and Bay Settlement Road.

The low-density residential subdivision includes a “mix of single-family lot sizes, limited two-family uses, areas for multiple-family use, areas for neighborhood-oriented commercial uses and permanent open spaces.”

According to supporting documents the single and two-family use areas is approximately 114.8 acres, or 68.5%, of the subject property and is designated for single-family use with limited two-family use lots permitted.



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City of Green Bay map

Developers are proposing 218 single-family homes and nine two-family homes.

The multiple-family use area is approximately 17.8 acres, or 10.5%, of the property is designated for multiple-family uses.

The developer is propos-

ing eight 16-unit buildings on 14 acres of land and two 16-unit buildings on 3.8 acres of land fronting Algoma Road.

The commercial use area — approximately 5.9 acres or 3.5% of the property — is designated for commercial use.

The property would also include open space area — approximately 29.5 acres or 17.5% of the property — is designated for “conservation or passive recreational uses.”

During public feedback, residents discussed conservation of the habitat of the escarpment, increased traffic and stormwater drainage as some of the issues.

The planned unit development was approved by the city’s plan commission last week.

A motion to table the matter passed 7-5 with Alders Bill Galvin, Kathy Hinkfuss, Jim Hutchison, Joey Prestley and Alyssa Proffitt voting no.

NEWS BRIEFS

Work to resume on County Highway M/Lineville Road project

HOWARD/SUAMICO – The Brown County Highway Department signed a \$9,581,485 contract to improve CTH M/Lineville Road in the villages of Howard and Suamico.

Construction will resume Monday, March 24, 2025.

This is a continuation of the 2-year project that reconstructs CTH M/Lineville Road.

2025 work will be from the railroad crossing west of Velp Avenue to US 41.

This is a reconstruction project of CTH M/Lineville Road from Velp Avenue to US 41 Interchange.

CTH M will be expanded to four lanes with a 12-foot asphalt multi-use trail located along the north side from Velp Avenue to West Deerfield Road.

The roundabouts will be reconstructed at CTH HS (Velp Ave), Festival/Mini-mall access and Cornell Road to accommodate the new four-lane roadway.

Stage 1 2025 is estimated to last from the end of March through June and will see the railroad crossing west of Velp Ave. to 50-ft west of the Kwik Trip driveway closed to all thru traffic, in addition to the Velp Avenue roundabout.

Access to Kwik Trip, Culvers, Festival Foods and all other businesses within the Urban Edge will be from driveway entrances located on CTH M/Lineville Rd and from the access on Velp Ave. by Pizza Hut.

A posted detour route will be setup and will utilize Cardinal Lane, Woodale Avenue and Cornell Road.

The new CTH M/Lineville Road project will relieve congestion and provide an expanded roadway to accommodate the traffic volumes as well as improve safety by updating the road to current design standards.

Aspiro announces Thomas Miller joins the Board of Directors

GREEN BAY – Aspiro announced Thomas Miller, president of Aurora BayCare Medical Center, has been elected to its Board of Directors.

Thomas graduated from the University of Alabama and afterwards earned a Master of Business Administration and a Master of Science in Healthcare Administration from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

He is a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives and was named one of the Community Hospital CEOs to Know by Becker’s Hospital Review in 2022, 2023 and 2024.

Thomas joins other board members Bridget Erwin, Julie Graceffa, Nicole Kitowski, Erin Martini, Jason McDonough, Stephanie Moore, Linda Negratti, Patrick Schillinger and Richard Zuehlke.

Homel is 2025 Green Bay Rotary Free Enterprise Award recipient

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Rotary Club of Green Bay and the Rotary Foundation of Green Bay, Inc., have selected Randy Homel of Foth as the 2025 Free Enterprise Award recipient.

“This selection continues a long line of prestigious business pioneers and entrepreneurs in the Green Bay community who have exhibited the tenets of Rotary in their daily and business lives,” a Rotary release stated.



Homel

“I am humbled by this honor to be included among our area’s most pioneering business and entrepreneurial leaders who have received the Free Enterprise award,” Homel said.

“From an early age, Homel seemed destined for a future in engineering. He pursued an education in what started as an innate childhood passion for repairing, rebuilding and invention,” the release added.

“After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1985 with a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering, Homel turned

an internship at Foth into a position as a project engineer, working on machine development projects and specializing in concept development and engineering analysis.

“Over the next several decades, his roles would expand to include project manager, client leader, business unit leader, chief operating officer and, for the past 12 years, CEO and board chair.

“Under Homel’s leadership as CEO, Foth has doubled in revenue and maintained an impressive member retention rate of

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GPAPS, city board agree to land swap

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREENBAY – The Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) District Board agreed to a land swap with the City of Green Bay during its March 17 meeting.

The swap was then approved by the city council the following evening.

GBAPS will acquire land around Beaumont Elementary School, Chappell Elementary School, Fort Howard Elementary School, Jefferson Head Start Learning Center, Nicolet Elementary School and Sullivan Elementary School, while it will deed to the city 1.26 acres near Keller Elementary and the 5.59-acre MacArthur Elementary School property.

GBAPS will be responsible for all costs of razing the MacArthur Elementary building and demolishing the asphalt play surface on that property.

The cost was included in the November 2024 Referendum.

GBAPS will also provide the city with exclusive negotiating rights for nine months for the development of the Tank Elementary and Elmore Elementary properties.

The nine-month plan will not begin until the conclusion of the 2025-26 school year for Elmore Elementary, but the district will have final say over the sale of the Tank and El-

more properties.

Strategic Plan

During the March 17 meeting, the GBAPS Board of Education approved strategic plan priorities and goals for the next five years.

They include:

Academic Excellence

- ELA performance (grades 3-11) will meet or exceed the annual state average as measured by state assessments
- Math performance (grades 3-11) will meet or exceed the annual State average as measured by State assessments
- The district average ACT composite score will be 20 or higher
- The district graduation rate will be 90% or higher
- The percentage of students earning a dual-credit or AP credit will be 73% or higher with a reduction in our greatest disproportionality by at least 50% from a 2024 baseline
- At least 45% of its students will earn an industry credential upon graduation

Thriving Student Body

- Increase student favorable perceptions in the area of social and emotional wellness as determined

- by Panorama survey baseline established in Spring 2025
- Increase student favorable perceptions in the areas of “sense of belonging” by 25 percentage points for elementary students and by 35 percentage points for secondary students as determined by Panorama survey
 - Increase student favorable perceptions in the areas of student-teacher relationships by 10 percentage points for elementary students and by 32 percentage points for secondary students as determined by Panorama survey
 - Participation in clubs, teams and activities will increase by at least 8.5% points for middle school and high school students
 - Student attendance will meet or exceed state average for percent of students persistently present
 - At least 12% of students will graduate with proficiency in multiple languages
 - 100% of secondary students will have a customized success plan that includes an academic plan with preliminary career identification and personal pursuits
- Thriving Workforce**
- 90% or more of staff will be persistently present on student contact days

- Average years of experience within the district will increase by 10% across all workgroups
- 100% of full-time staff working the full school year will participate in relevant professional learning aligned to district priorities
- 95% or more of staff will be injury or accident-free during the school year
- The percentage of staff earning another degree, license, certification or credential will increase annually as determined by baseline established in 2025

Family and Community Engagement

- 100% of district schools will have a Family/Parent Engagement component in their School Success Plan, actively monitored with data
- Increase in favorable responses from families regarding engagement as determined by baseline established in 2025
- 100% of district schools will have a Community Partnership component in their School Success Plan, actively monitored with data
- Increase in favorable responses from community partners regarding school and/or district collaboration as determined by baseline established in 2025

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C. Reiss Company formally declines terms for Pulliam site, adds deadline for counter offer

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

BROWN COUNTY – In a letter to Brown County Board members dated March 7, C. Reiss Company CEO Keith Haselhoff declined the county’s adjusted lease terms for the old Pulliam Power Plant site that were approved by the county board on Dec. 18.

The county offered the company a 30-year lease on 17.5 acres of the port expansion site, with requirements for C. Reiss to send the county duplicative air and water compliance reports, which are sent to the Wisconsin DNR, and formalize and sign the redevelopment agreement by June 1.

“Regarding those terms, we want to identify and describe some of the key issues that prevent C. Reiss from accepting the County’s proposed agreement: 40% of the land the County Board offered C. Reiss is actually in the water of Green Bay. Of the 17.5 acres that County Board offered to C. Reiss, seven acres is actually wa-

ter that is currently part of Green Bay. We had previously informed the County that C. Reiss did not want that land due to environmental, economic and operational issues it would cause. We do not believe we should fill in the Bay in order to store the coal piles,” the letter stated.

“The county board’s terms would place a 30-year expiration date on C. Reiss’ business. C. Reiss has operated from its Mason Street location since 1900 — 125 straight years. The county board is asking us to relocate our entire operation, redevelop our Mason Street site so we could never return, and move to a new location on one 30-year lease, followed by a 10-year extension which would require approval by the County Board. This 30-year time limit makes no sense for C. Reiss or any rational business.

“The county board’s terms arbitrarily require C. Reiss and the City of Green Bay to formalize and sign a redevelopment agreement for

our Mason Street site by this June. The Mason Street site will require significant capital investment and planning for redevelopment, yet the county board’s terms require a fully executed agreement with the city of Green Bay in mere months, by June 1, 2025.

“The county board’s terms require C. Reiss to send the County duplicative air and water compliance reports which are already sent to the state Department of Natural Resources. C. Reiss strives for 100% compliance with all applicable federal rules and regulations. We take any and all complaints seriously, and resolve any issues quickly. For an entire year, we worked with the EPA and had continuous air monitoring of our site to show compliance with the federal Clean Air Act, during which time we had zero exceedances. C. Reiss voluntarily decided to cover the coal with tarps at our own expense shortly after purchasing the facility. There is no need for the county

board to try to regulate our emissions.”

The letter also provided an expiration date on the company’s counteroffer.

C. Reiss’ February counteroffer called for the purchase of the site for \$3.5 million or leasing it for 25 years with three 25-year extension options at \$110,000 per year with a 2% increase each year.

“Please note that our counteroffer shall expire on March 19, 2025, unless the county board and C. Reiss shall have by then entered into a letter of intent pursuant to which the county board agrees that its shall discuss Pulliam with C. Reiss only until July 1 for the purpose of finalizing an agreement that moves the coal piles,” the letter added.

The Brown County Board had closed session items on their agenda for both the March 18 Special Planning, Development, & Transportation Committee meeting and the board of supervisors meeting on March 19.

SCHEIWE
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dream job because I love my students (present and former) and the joy they bring to the classroom each day. I feel like I am making a positive impact on their lives and helping them become more independent. I am helping them gain new skills and helping them become the best versions of themselves.”

Scheiwe said her classroom comes with “an abundance of fun and joy.”

“My students require lots of repetition in order to learn a single skill, so I need to keep it fun and fresh so that they

don’t get bored and to keep them motivated to learn. I am very hands-on in my approach to learning because the kids need to experience something in order to learn it. They need to do it themselves so they can understand it,” she said.

“When I plan lessons, I have to keep in mind the various abilities of each student, their individual goals and what is an appropriate expectation for each student. I also need to be mindful of how each student will be able to access the learning materials due to physical disabilities that some of my students have. I am also mindful of individual students’ work

styles and behaviors that may hinder them from being able to complete the assignments and find a way for each student to be successful, however that looks for them.”

Many of Scheiwe’s students stay with her from kindergarten to fifth grade, which allows her to develop a good teacher-student bond with them.

“My classroom is also unique in that I am caring for the whole child. Not only am I providing academic instruction, I am also helping them learn how to communicate, how to interact with others, and do things for themselves. Some of my students are fully dependent on adults to

not only move throughout the school environment in their wheelchair, but also take them to the bathroom to change their diaper, connect their feeding tube so they can have lunch at school and change their position throughout the day so they don’t get sore.

“A lot of planning and forethought goes into each day as well as a ton of teacher love.”

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I’m a middle school STEM Instructor who teaches tech ed. Things often come full circle, I guess,” he said.

“After teaching a couple of years, I attended graduate school at UW-Madison and earned a masters degree in library and information science. I was hired by the Ashwaubenon School District and worked as a library media specialist for 17 years. During that time, I felt a pull to work in computer science or technology education. I ended up being able to do both when our middle school, Parkview, had an opening for a 6-8 STEM instructor that I was hired into. Now I teach computer science, digital citizenship and technology education coursework as part of our engineering and technology department. I love it that all of our students get exposed to these subjects and can broaden their education-

al and career perspectives in areas they might not encounter otherwise.

“As a teacher, part of my job is to believe in my students and support them. One of the most influential things in my own career has been the support of those around me, especially my wife, Lisa. My teaching path has changed a few times, and has always involved long discussions with her before deciding what to do.

Hansen said that his classroom is fairly unique at Parkview.

“It is one of two classrooms set up to teach technology education courses, which means that I have equipment like a 3D printer and laser cutter for student use. I am the only person teaching my subject matter, so the experiences students have in my classroom are also unique. I teach computer science, digital citizenship and digital electronics.

“My room is the ‘light up, blinky, loud classroom.’ We learn about things like computational thinking, computer programming, wiring circuits, LED lights, making sound effects, robots and servo motors.

“My shelves are filled with former student projects to inspire the current classes and let them see what is possible. My classes are as much about failure as success, because when you are creating something new like a computer

program or a prototype engineering project there are no instructions to follow. Failure is part of the road to completion in the engineering design process, so kids learn to deal with bumps along the learning road and how to problem solve on their own.”

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it’s going to feed paper markets in Appleton and Green Bay and plastic markets in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois... that’s a huge impact on the local economy.”

On a statewide level, local spending on recycling has grown slowly, while a decrease in state aid has put pressure on some local budgets.

However, Walter said Brown County has managed this change well, as the reduction in aid has occurred gradually over the last decade.

“The actual state aid has gone down basically from 20 million to roughly 18 or 17 million over the course of those years... so the impact is not as great as you’d think,” Walter shared.

“What does get missed there is the ability to do more — to expand recycling efforts and increase outreach and education.”

Despite Brown County’s success at recycling, there are still some misconceptions that exist among the public.

“There’s a certain number of people that believe when stuff gets picked up at the curb, it goes into the garbage anyway, so why bother recycling?” he said.

“That’s definitely a misconception. Anything that’s collected for recycling goes to a sorting facility and is recycled. Wisconsin law prevents recycling from being collected and sent to a landfill. It has to be taken to a recycling facility.”

To help combat these misunderstandings, the Port and Resource Recovery has developed several online resources to educate the public on recycling properly.

“There’s a tool called Waste Wizard that’s on the recycling website. Once you put in whatever you want to get rid of, whether it’s a refrigerator or a cardboard box, it will tell you where to take it,” said Walter. “And we have a mobile app called Betterbin that allows you to scan a barcode on a product and it will tell you if it’s recyclable and what to do with it. For example, if it’s a glass bottle, empty it, rinse it, put the cap back on and put it in your recycling bin.”

Using these tools helps people recycle accurately and efficiently, which in turn helps our environment and the local economy.

For more information on Brown County recycling and online resources, visit www.browncountyrecycling.org.

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Attention across the nation is rightly focused on potential massive and drastic Medicaid cuts under consideration that would imperil health care for nearly 80 million of our most vulnerable neighbors — low-income families, expectant moms, children and senior citizens, as well as individuals with disabilities.

Rural hospitals caring for communities in America's heartland — which are already struggling — will be further devastated by these cuts, making access to quality health care another unobtainable element of the American Dream.

The 13 hospitals that make up Hospital Sisters

Health System serve small communities throughout Central and Southern Illinois, and Northeastern Wisconsin.

The populations in these towns often reflect higher reliance on Medicaid, especially among children. According to the McCourt School of Public Policy at Georgetown University, 25% of children in Macon County, Ill., home to HSHS St. Mary's Hospital, rely on Medicaid.

In Brown County, home to HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center and St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay, nearly 32% of children rely on Medicaid.

As representatives of nonprofit, Catholic health care, HSHS views health care as a basic right.

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vice is more than an occupation — it is a vocation.

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Medicaid — along with Medicare — was created in that same spirit in 1965, with President Lyndon B. Johnson noting the new health insurance program jointly funded by the federal and state governments reflected an American tradition, directing us: "never to ignore or to spurn those who suffer untended in a land that is bursting with abundance."

Who among us has not been vulnerable at some point in their life, or knows a relative, friend or neighbor who has?

Public opinion polls bear out this sentiment, with the

nonprofit health policy research group Kaiser Family Foundation (KFF) reporting two-thirds of U.S. adults have some connection to Medicaid.

Additionally, more than three-fourths hold a favorable view of the program.

The human toll of these cuts would be unconscionable, and the economic impact devastating.

KFF estimates state governments could shoulder additional Medicaid costs of \$1 trillion over the next decade if the federal government caps its contribution per enrollee and withdraws its 90% match to states that expanded Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act.

We support the dignity of work, yet potential work requirements for Medicaid participants appear coun-

terproductive, since KFF research shows nearly two-thirds of Medicaid adults are already working, usually at low-paying jobs that either don't offer insurance or do so at unaffordable rates.

The overall result of these proposed changes: States would be forced to dramatically scale back their Medicaid programs, hurting enrollees and impacting practically every hospital across the country — including those HSHS operates.

Medicaid accounts for 24% of inpatient admissions in Illinois hospitals, according to the Illinois Health and Hospital Association, while the program makes up 14.5% of total gross patient revenue in Wisconsin hospitals, according to the Wisconsin Hospital Association.

Hospitals across the U.S.

are still grappling with COVID-19 fallout, facing workforce shortages and shrunk margins. As a nonprofit system, HSHS is not profit driven.

Yet we must operate on some measure of solid financial footing to carry out the legacy of our founding and current Hospital Sisters.

Our Sisters founded four of our Illinois hospitals 150 years ago this year, and within days of their arrival from Germany were knocking on doors, seeking donations.

We keep that drumbeat alive today, but we cannot continue our mission on contributions alone.

Our federal lawmakers must remember their mission in representing all constituents for the common good.

Snowbirds' tax break: Keep or lose?



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

My wife and I own two homes, one in Florida with that house in her name and my house in Indiana in my name.

We are residents of Florida.

We live in Florida for six months and a couple of weeks each year and live in my Indiana house at other times.

I do not rent my Indiana house anytime. It is my/our

principal residence when we are not in Florida.

If I were to sell my Indiana house, would I qualify for the federal tax exemption or not because I spend most of my time in Florida?

Monty's Answer:

The IRS rules about qualifying for the capital gains exclusion on a home sale focus on two main tests: ownership and use.

To qualify for the exclu-

sion, you must have:

1. Owned the home for at least two years out of the five years before the sale (the ownership test).

2. Used the home as your principal residence for at least two years out of the five years before the sale (the use test).

Your situation raises interesting questions because you split your time between two homes and are Florida residents.

However, the good news is that the IRS doesn't require you to spend the majority of your time in a home for it to qualify.

What matters is that you meet the two-year use requirement within the five

years before selling.

Since you indicate that you spend nearly six months each year in Indiana, you likely meet both the ownership and use tests for your Indiana home.

Being a Florida resident doesn't automatically disqualify you from claiming the exemption on your Indiana home.

However, there are some important considerations:

- Only one home can qualify as a principal residence for tax purposes at any given time.

- The IRS looks at various factors to determine principal residence status, including where you vote, bank, and maintain your driver's

license.

- Since the Indiana house is in your name only, you would be limited to the single-person exemption of \$250,000 (rather than the \$500,000 joint exemption).

Since this situation involves significant tax implications, consider consulting a qualified tax professional before proceeding with any sale.

They can review your specific circumstances, including:

- Documentation of your time spent in each home

- The timing of your Florida residency declaration

- Any previous home sales and exclusions claimed

- The potential gain amount from the sale

A tax professional can also help you explore strategies to maximize tax benefits within the law's requirements.

They might suggest timing considerations or ways to document your use of the Indiana home to support your claim for the exclusion.

Remember that if you qualify, you can exclude up to \$250,000 of the gain from the sale of your Indiana home from your taxable income.

If the potential gain exceeds this amount, planning becomes even more critical.

Finally, remember that tax laws can be complex and subject to change.

The information provided here is based on current general guidelines, but your specific situation may involve additional factors affecting your eligibility.

Consider keeping good records of your time spent in each home and seeking professional tax advice before proceeding with any sale.

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PUBLISHER’S LETTER

Luck O’ The Irish

Dear Reader,

Another Saint Patrick’s Day is upon us, and for one day, everyone — Irish or not — joins in the celebration. On this day, we revel in the so-called “luck of the Irish” and pass it along to everyone we meet.

But what is luck, really? Some see it as pure serendipity — good fortune striking at random, being in the right place at the right time. Luck, in this sense, feels fleeting, unpredictable, something that happens to you rather than something you create.

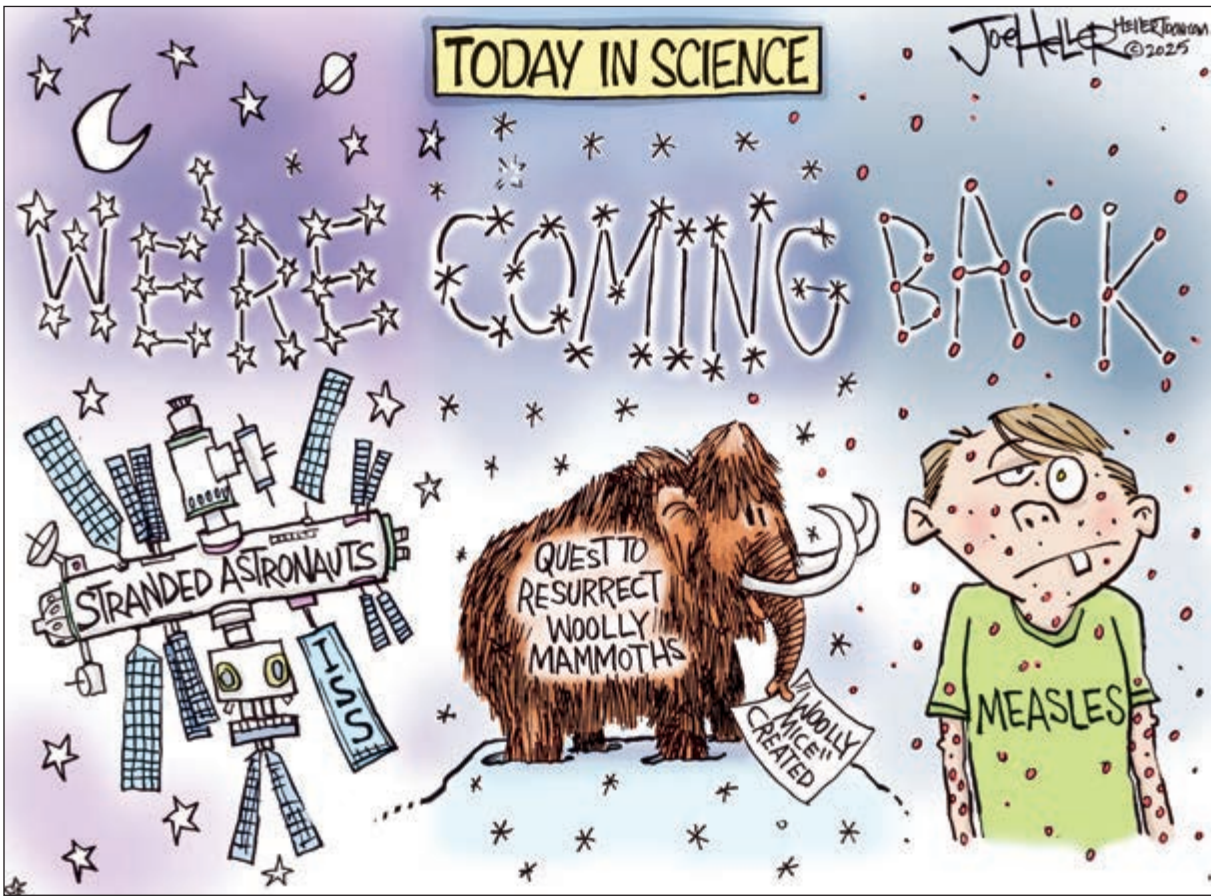
Yet, there’s another kind of luck — the kind that isn’t random at all. It’s the luck that comes from hard work integrity, and a commitment to doing what’s right. This kind of luck isn’t just stumbled upon; it’s earned. It’s built through perseverance, through lifting others up rather than stepping over them. It’s the luck that carries not just the fortunate individual but those around them as well.

Of course, there’s also another version of luck — the kind that comes at the expense of others. The luck of those who cut corners, take advantage, and push others down to climb higher. But that kind of luck is hollow, fleeting, and never truly fulfilling.

So this Saint Patrick’s Day, may you find yourself on the right side of luck — the kind that brings joy, kindness, and goodwill to all. May your blessings be many, your troubles be few, and your heart be as full as a pint of Guinness.

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- Sports Management
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The following graduate programs will continue at St. Norbert College:

- Master of Business Administration
- Master of Theological Studies

We had to make tough decisions. And we made them together.

Thank you to those who worked diligently on the academic program review process last year, especially faculty members on the curriculum and educational policy committee.

I am also grateful to the full faculty for passing a motion to endorse a statement on the effects of retrenchment on the curriculum.

These two governing bodies’ work, feedback and contributions were central to the final program decisions.

At a special meeting of the board of trustees, some majors and minors were approved for discontinuation.

Majors and minors were approved for discontinuation

- Studio Art Major and Minor; Art Education Major
- General Chemistry Major
- Geology Major; Environmental Geology Major
- French and Francophone Studies Major and Minor
- History Major
- International Studies Major
- Theoretical Math Major; Applied Math Major
- Physics Major and Minor; Engineering Physics
- Spanish Major
- Theatre Studies Major and Minor
- Theology and Religious Studies Major and Minor

St. Norbert College will continue to offer courses across

the humanities, arts, natural sciences and social sciences.

Further, all currently declared majors and minors will be able to complete their program of study, even if it is discontinued.

Next week, Dr. Martin Conley will connect with each student in a program that has been discontinued, providing guidance and direction.

Our college exceeds national norms regarding the percentage of tenured or tenure-track faculty members on campus.

Our current situation requires us to reduce the number of faculty to align with the size of our student population more closely.

Here are the final numbers: total faculty positions: 106; 66 retained; 21 terminated (May 2025); six terminated (May 2026); and 13 vacant.

In line with our Catholic and Norbertine values of caring for the whole person, we are committed to doing all we can to help all our faculty colleagues.

Those directly impacted will receive support consistent with the provisions outlined in the Faculty Handbook (i.e., 10-month notice or the equivalent severance in lieu of notice; financial support for employer-paid portion of health insurance premiums; tuition waiver for employees or dependents who are sophomores, juniors

or seniors in high school; financial support for retraining up to \$2,500; placement in another available position for which the faculty member is interested in serving and qualified; and access to the Employee Assistance Program).

I am deeply grateful for the ongoing dialogue and feedback from so many of our alums, donors, staff, faculty, students, trustees, parents, Norbertines and friends of the college.

Your input and advocacy for our talented colleagues and educational programs have been heartwarming and helpful.

But our work is not over. We need you more than ever. We must courageously embrace the tough decisions and sense of loss to preserve something truly precious.

These decisions, though difficult, set us on a path to emerge stronger from this transitional period.

Resilience is a testament to our Norbertine DNA, and the loyalty we have repeatedly witnessed during the past 18 months reflects the radical gratitude we all have for this remarkable community.

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These programs are essential for improving long-term academic outcomes. We must reduce class sizes and increase support staff, particularly in special education, throughout elementary school. This includes hiring more aides and ensuring adequate resources for co-teaching models.

As our needs grow, it is a priority to strengthen partnerships with families, businesses, and community organizations. Maintaining and improving school facilities, as well as ensuring access to advanced technology and updated infrastructure, are ongoing needs that require community support. Addressing transportation barriers for students participating in after-school activities is also a concern. Alternative transportation solutions are needed to ensure access to extracurricular opportunities.

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

It takes a village to raise a child, and I think communities can play an instrumental role in shaping the lives of our youth and ensuring their success. In the Howard-Suamico community, initiatives like Stronger Together and “Give BIG Green Bay” exemplify how engagement and financial contributions can support innovative projects and equalize opportunities for all students. Through the Howard-Suamico Education Foundation (HSEF), these funds enable grants for creative classroom projects and cutting-edge tools, ensuring that every student has access to transformative learning experiences.

I believe that partnerships with local businesses further enhance career development opportunities for students. Events like the Career Fair hosted by Bay Port High School and collaborations with the Howard-Suamico Business Professionals Association allow students to explore career paths, gain real-world experience, and secure internships or summer jobs. These connections not only prepare students for future careers but also strengthen ties between the schools and the broader community.

Moreover, community engagement in educational initiatives, such as the Graduate Profile, fosters the development of critical skills like adaptability and collaboration. By supporting students with opportunities in



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the community for career, civic engagement or attending school board meetings to share insights, the community members can contribute to a supportive environment that nurtures student growth. Together, these efforts ensure that our youth are well-equipped for success in an ever-changing world.

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

Howard Suamico School District has a history of high level education in the area. The school district has a strong vision and mission and as an experienced board member I have the ability to be an influencer with the school district and protect the core values that allows me to feel pride in our growing community.

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

Advocacy at the state level for funding in public education. With a growing number of operation referendums state wide it is becoming clear that we have some gaps to cover as the cost of education is not keeping up to inflation. Our advocacy efforts with our legislative officials here locally and in Madison have been ongoing efforts and we did see increases in the last biennium budget and currently we need to stay focused with our new budget advocacy this year.

Our focus on Career Technical readiness within our district. We have partnered with many business leaders in the communities along with our local post secondary education community and this is a focus. We continue to grow in this area and find more resources.

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

We are fortunate enough that we live in a highly engaged community. In the area surrounding education we need to continue to grow with more advocacy at a state level to help locally with the topics we touched on with funding with our local legislatures. We will

need to continue to grow with the local business influences with our career and technical programs. Kids are not just looking to go to a 4 year school right away and these local businesses are gaining workforce ready kids sometimes while they are in high school already. As we continue to grow these programs and expose the kids to more avenues our community will continue to grow with future leaders. Our community is active in our youth's education and will continue to be this way as we invest more into the youth.

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

I'm running again to continue serving our community and to provide continuity to our Board of Education. Our board members bring a broad set of skills together that allow us to effectively bridge the gap between community input and the school district (and vice versa), which is integral in achieving collective goals and protecting the core values of our community and district.

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

Firstly, our Board of Education puts a lot of emphasis on advocacy, whether that be advocating for our community or advocating at the State level for HSSD. Properly funding our district is integral as it relates to staff compensation and keeping pace with economic conditions. As treasurer, I'm also closely involved in calculating the property tax levy rate such that we offset the ever-increasing rise in property valuations received from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

Secondly, as a district we continue to broaden our focus and offerings to include alternative post-secondary options, including but not limited to agriculture, culinary, and other trades that will provide our graduates with a broader range of career options.

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

I feel the community plays a huge role — they are the ones that elect the board of education, but they are also the volunteers that coach the sports, help with after school programs, run our local businesses, and give back in the form of time and donations to provide resources and learning opportunities for our students. I feel education is an effort that functions best when the entire community is engaged and involved.

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

I'm running for a seat on the school board because I am passionate about making sure that each child in our district is set up for success. Through my classroom experience and collaboration with teachers, parents, and families, I have the knowledge needed to help drive positive change. I was an elementary teacher for eight years and have been working in the schools as a substitute teacher, volunteer, and parent for the last four years. I interact with teachers, students, and parents on a regular basis. Also, I am actively involved in the PTO at Suamico Elementary and am currently the PTO Board President. My focus as the PTO Board President has been to build the school community and increase family and student engagement. Currently, there is no one on the school board that has current experience in our classrooms. In order to make the most informed and effective decisions for the district, I feel that it is important to know first-hand what is going on in the schools. I'm committed to being a voice for our families and making sure our district continues to provide an excellent educational opportunity for every child.

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

I feel like the top needs for the school district are student and teacher support, 4K consistency, early family engagement, and expanding high school career pathways. As a district

we need to be proactive. We need to engage with our families early-on, put the necessary support in place from the start of a child's education to meet each of their developmental and social needs, and make sure each student has equal opportunities no matter which career pathway they may choose.

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

The community plays a vital role in supporting the education of area youth. A community should make sure they are providing support for students whether it be through volunteering, mentoring, or financial assistance. Our community provides a lot of support from area businesses donating to school events, parents and grandparents volunteering their time to help, voting for referendums that help cover funding gaps, and the Howard Suamico Education Foundation that is powered by donations from area businesses and families. A community should also make sure there is equal access to resources for students. Without a student's basic needs being met, it is often a struggle for them to focus on learning. Also, a community should highly encourage parental involvement in their child's education. When parents are engaged in their child's education, their children tend to behave better in school and have better academic success. We are very fortunate that the Howard-Suamico School District has an amazingly supportive community that values education. If elected, I will work on strengthening and deepening these ties in our community.

Amy M. Rubright*
Why are you running for a seat on the school board and what are your qualifications for it:

My dedication to representing our community is steadfast. Every community member must elect a representative who genuinely mirrors their values. I stand firm in my values: hard work, a thirst for knowledge, respect, honesty, and a

profound respect for parental choice and involvement. With the Howard-Suamico School District having welcomed a new Superintendent this year, I firmly believe that a cohesive and stable board will be instrumental in effectively supporting our new leadership. Our board is committed to prioritizing Core Academics, Student Engagement, and developing the skills highlighted in our Graduate Profile.

As a dedicated parent, my commitment to our local community is paramount. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve on the Howard-Suamico Board of Education, the Suamico Public Health and Safety Committee, and the CESA 7 Board of Control. My active involvement with the Howard-Suamico Optimist Club further exemplifies my dedication to community service. Additionally, I contribute to our democratic process by serving as a poll worker during elections, which I believe is vital for promoting civic engagement.

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

School funding is always an important issue. Our district has worked hard to become a destination for families seeking high-quality educational opportunities. My family intentionally moved to this school district because of the high-quality schools. During my time on the board, we have made significant efforts to advocate for funding that benefits our district. This includes spending time at the Capitol, hosting our representatives for discussions and tours, and attending budget listening sessions.

Addressing funding issues is crucial for staff retention and attracting outstanding educators for our students. The primary purpose of schools is to educate our children, and maintaining strong academic standards remains a top priority. This spans from teaching phonics to our youngest students to assisting older students in preparing for life after graduation, whether that involves the military, trade school, the workforce, or college.

To achieve these goals, we must remain transparent, effectively communicate with the community, and build strong community partnerships.

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

As mentioned above, we must actively seek partnerships with local businesses to enhance our community's educational experience. It's not enough to ask for support; we must engage in meaningful collaborations that enrich our children's learning opportunities. Our families must fully invest in their student's education, championing their needs and helping them succeed at the next level. Students and parents must proactively communicate with staff. Together, we can create an authentic learning environment that truly benefits our students.

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Behind the wheel

Get to know the Monster Jam drivers

For City Pages

Monster Jam will return to the Resch Center March 21-23, bringing with it high-flying action and jaw-dropping stunts as 12,000-pound trucks stand on two wheels and fly through the air in competitions of speed and skill.

The world’s best drivers will tear up on the dirt as they battle for the championship in four competitions — racing, skills, donuts and freestyle.

Read on to learn more about some of the drivers featured in the show:

Matt Cody Driver of Grave Digger

How did you get started competing in Monster Jam?

I got hooked up with Mike Vaters and the Black Stallion Team back in 2007. I started out crewing, working my way to crew chief for a few years. In 2012, I got my first opportunity to drive in some events. In 2014, I went full time driving and did my first Monster Jam event in the fall of 2014!

What advice would you give to kids who want to become a Monster Jam driver?

Follow your dream! I was once that kid in the stands dreaming of it. I worked hard for it and had the right opportunities that I ran with! If you set your goals and fight for them, you can achieve a lot.

What is your favorite part about competing in Monster Jam?

The atmosphere. When you’re at a Monster Jam event, you just know you’re at the big leagues! And all the best fans come out!

Fernando Martinez Driver of El Toro Loco

How did you get started competing in Monster Jam?

Monster Jam has been my passion since I was a kid, when my dad first introduced me to it. Once those trucks caught my eye, there was no turning back. It quickly became my life’s goal to become a Monster Jam driver. As I grew up, I couldn’t get enough of it, and when I hit 18, I decided to soak up everything I could about the industry. I didn’t just study it; I jumped in, volunteered working on the trucks or doing event prep, made some cool friends, and believe it or not, ended up trying out and getting trained by none other than Tom Meents and his fantastic coaching team. It’s been an insane journey thus far.

What is your greatest memory as a Monster Jam driver?

When I could look my parents in the eyes and say, “All the late nights, sacrifices and support you’ve given me, it wasn’t in vain. I made it.” Their dedication and love are what got me here, and I’ll never forget that.

How would you describe your driving style?

I’d say it’s a mix of smooth technical moves, spiced up with a healthy dose of jaw-dropping moments. It’s all about keeping the crowd (and myself) guessing.

Jamie Sullivan Driver of Sparkle Smash

How did you get started competing in Monster Jam?

I started racing go-karts at nine years old, moved up to stock cars at eleven, followed by pro-trucks on asphalt and now super late models. I have competed with an independent monster truck team in smaller shows, and I’m a student at the University of Northwestern Ohio.



▲ El Toro Loco is driven by Fernando Martinez. Submitted photos



▲ Sparkle Smash is driven by Jamie Sullivan.



▲ Megalodon is driven by Angelina Nock.

How would you describe your driving style?

In four words it’s “pedal to the metal”. I am not afraid to whip this 12,000-pound Monster Jam truck around and jump sky high! I’ve been told I’ve got a little bit of a lead foot.

What is your favorite memory on or off the race track?

As I’m entering my rookie season in Monster Jam, my favorite memory has to be getting the phone call that I had been selected as a driver. Not because of me, but because of all the hard work my dad and family put in to get me to this point.

Angelina Nock Driver of Megalodon

How did you get started competing in Monster Jam?

Through my entertainment roots I had several friends working with Monster Jam, and as soon as the opportunity to tryout came up, I could not say YES fast enough! Next thing I knew I was training in Paxton with the legendary Tom Meents, and the rest is history.

Who in Monster Jam do you look up to for inspiration?

Every woman who has been a driver! Being in a male-dominated sport, I will always root for and look up to the girls!

What’s something a lot of people

don’t know about you?

I come from a long line of daredevils. My grandparents were brought over to America thanks to Ringling, and that is how they met. I also became a professional waterskier at the young age of 12!

Jon Zimmer, Jr. Driver of Terminal Velocity

What is your favorite part about competing in Monster Jam?

The adrenaline rush that you get from being on the track and in front of the fans.

What is your favorite memory on or off the race track?

Winning my first ever two-wheel skills event at the very first Monster Jam event I competed in.

How would you describe your driving style?

Technical. I like to try and keep the truck in control but still look good.

Triton Robbins Driver of Krazy Train

How did you get started competing in Monster Jam?

I got my first chance to compete in Monster Jam as a fill in driver in a truck I had never driven before called Earth Shaker. Later that year, I had gotten a call to come back but in my own truck, and I

knew it was game on from there knowing what my truck was capable of.

While on tour, what is your favorite thing to do during your free time?

During my free time on the road, I always like to discover what food that city is known for and find a restaurant to go and try it.

Who are your role models?

My father is my biggest role model in life. He taught my brother and I everything we know about Monster Jam trucks and then taking it to the next level.

Montana Robbins Driver of Plane Krazy

How did you get started competing in Monster Jam?

My father has been doing it for 25 years so I was born into it.

What is your favorite memory on or off the race track?

Definitely being able to watch my dad growing up and now being able to compete in Monster Jam.

What is the best and worst thing about being on the road every weekend with Monster Jam?

Best: Being able to travel from city to city and see all the different sites and different people. Worst: The constant being on the road can get tiring at times but when you’re with great friends, it makes it go by easy. **CP**

Voyageurs Bakehouse celebrates five years at Green Bay location

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Voyageurs Bakehouse recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of its first brick-and-mortar location on Broadway in Green Bay.

Since opening in 2020, the space has served both as a storefront as well as where all the baking for Voyageurs’ other locations and wholesale products is done.

But Voyageurs existed for some time before moving into its own space.

“We started in 2018 baking bread out of our home and selling it,” said Voyageurs’ founder Ben Cadman. “We did some pop-up markets at Ledgestone Winery and then we were looking for somewhere to bake and we ended up using the Providence Academy school kitchen at Central Church in west Green Bay... That’s when we launched our website and delivered bread to people’s homes... During that 18 months, we started to get wholesale accounts and we did farmers’ markets on the weekends and on Wednesdays and we came to the realization that we needed to open a physical location.”

Voyageurs officially opened the doors to the public at its Broadway location on March 10, 2020, and within a week, the world began to shut down for the COVID-19 pandemic — but that didn’t

prevent business from growing, leading to the opening of two additional locations.

“That’s how we landed at opening here in Green Bay in 2020, about six days before COVID and the stay-at-home orders started in Wisconsin,” Cadman said. “It was an interesting time, obviously, but luckily we had just opened the business so it wasn’t as challenging as it would have been if we had been open for several years and then had a dramatic loss of business... We opened here in 2020 and then in the beginning of 2022 we opened our Appleton store and in summer of 2024 we opened our De Pere store.”

While this is the fifth anniversary Voyageurs has celebrated at its Broadway location, it is also the last anniversary the business will celebrate there as Cadman said they have simply outgrown the original space.

“Everything is baked here centrally for our other stores,” he said. “Each morning, our van will take baked goods to De Pere and then to Appleton. And as those businesses have grown and our wholesale business is growing, our actual baking space and oven and equipment is too small. But we can’t cram anymore in and can’t do anything more out of this space, so in order to grow in the next ten years, we needed a larger baking space. We needed to look for where we could move to



expand our production abilities.”

It’s not only the production abilities that will be expanded, though.

“When we move, we’re going to be a full restaurant...” Cadman said. “I would say, within five years, that place is going to be open as a full restaurant and we’ll be open for evenings and we’re going to have a wine and beer program at the bakery. It’s different from what we have been up until now and in the current venue, which is more of a sandwich shop or a coffee shop where you can get pastries and sandwiches... The next five to ten years are going to be exciting. And then the real

▲ Voyageurs Bakehouse celebrated its fifth, and final, anniversary at its Broadway location in Green Bay this month. Staff photo

growth for our business will hopefully come from our wholesale business and being able to expand that and have our product go out to a lot more places than it currently does.”

Stay tuned in to Voyageurs Bakehouse’s social media for an upcoming announcement on where Green Bay operations will be moving to. **CP**

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▲ 7000apart is currently working on their third album, funded not by a traditional record label but by a Kickstarter campaign. Submitted photos



▲ Local musician Amelie Eiding, of 7000apart, has been selected as the Swedish voice of Snow White for the new live-action film.

A dream come true

Local musician selected as voice of Snow White

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

With this week's release of the new live-action *Snow White* film comes the fulfilment of a lifelong dream for one local musician, Amelie Eiding of 7000apart, who was chosen to be the voice of Snow White in the Swedish version of the film.

Eiding is no stranger to voice acting, although her time as an exchange student in Green Bay and subsequent music career with her high-school-sweetheart-turned-music-partner and husband Jonathan Kresin have meant occasionally stepping back from the studio over the years.

"I started voice acting when I was 10, thanks to a family friend connection, and I have been doing it ever since," she said. "When I moved to the US, I kind of lost touch with them a bit and I didn't do

as much, but now that I've been back in Sweden, I've been able to come into the studio a little bit more often. I still can't do running TV shows, since I'm always on tour in the US, but they've been taking me in for smaller things here and there, both singing and dialogue."

It was late last year that Eiding got the opportunity to audition for *Snow White*.

"They called me to this audition and they sent me this trailer and I was like, 'Oh my gosh. Am I going to be able to do this?'" Eiding recalled. "I got to do the voice test in late December — right before Christmas. And then I waited, and I waited and I waited."

And during a photoshoot for 7000apart, Eiding got the news that the part was hers.

"I started crying and my heartbeat got really fast," Eiding said. "I called my mom and I definitely reacted very emotionally."

Voicing a Disney princess, Eiding said, has been a goal of hers ever since she learned it was a possibility.

"It was a dream," she said. "It has

always been a dream of mine, ever since I understood that voice acting was a thing that you could do and that people voiced princesses for Disney. That's something that has always been one of the top things on my dream list. But I never really thought that it would happen to me."

And now that it has, Eiding said she is honored to be the one to bring the music of *Snow White* to Swedish viewers.

"I got to sing the new original songs by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, who are some of my favorite songwriters of all time," she said. "That was, I think, the biggest thing that really stuck with me. I got to originate these songs in Swedish. It's such an honor. I love the music. And then also being able to bring the classics to life, like 'Whistle While You Work.' The process was just really amazing. I worked with an amazing team — some of them I've known for 20 years since I started voice acting. I just adored the whole process."

Now that the recording is done and the movie is out, Eiding said she hopes her

story inspires others to continue pursuing their own dreams.

"If I can achieve my dream, then you can achieve yours," she said.

And now that this dream of hers has been achieved, Eiding said she's looking forward to turning her focus back to 7000apart.

"Doing more music with 7000apart and being able to tour the world with my husband, Jonathan. That's really the next big thing, for sure," she said.

7000apart has shows in De Pere at The Porch on Friday, March 21, and in Appleton at The Northland on Saturday, March 29, before the band will head overseas with several shows scheduled in Sweden throughout the spring.

The duo is also currently working on their third album, with a Kickstarter campaign running to raise funds for the production process in lieu of a traditional record label.

Learn more about 7000apart's upcoming shows and how to support their next album at 7000apart.com. **CP**



▲ With her high-school-sweetheart-turned-music-partner and husband, Jonathan Kresin, Amelie Eiding has performed across the US in their band, 7000apart.



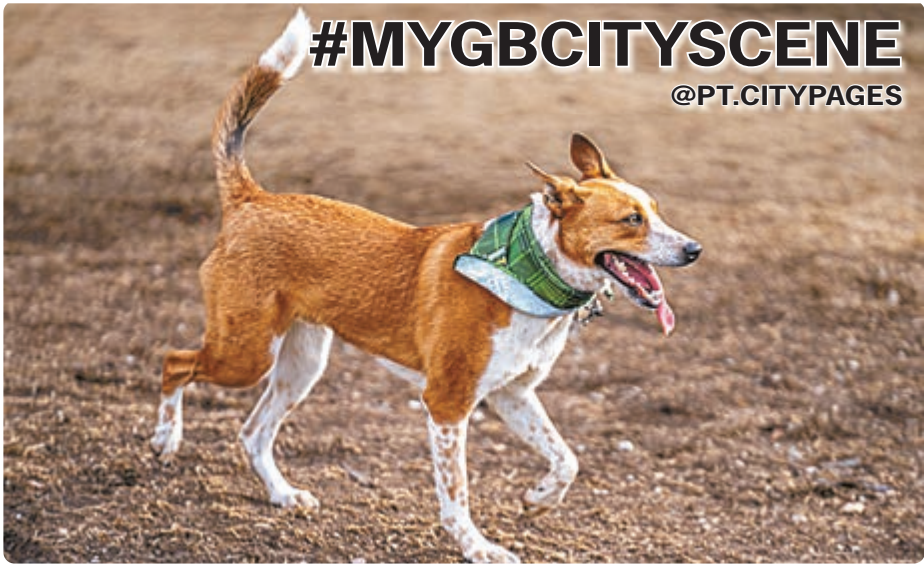
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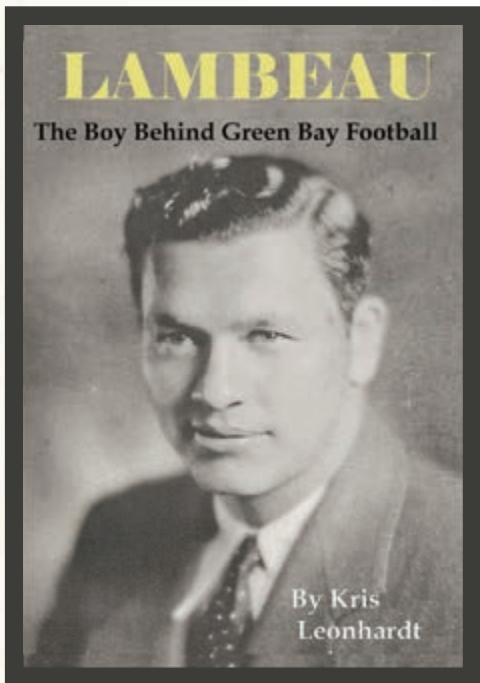
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Wednesday, March 26

Soprano Laura Strickling • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Vocal performance presented by the Brown County Civic Music Association. 7:30 p.m. \$28+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Project Pink • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Performance of some of Pink Floyd's best cuts including The Dark Side of the Moon in its entirety. 8 p.m. on Friday, March 21, and Saturday, March 22. \$40 per show or \$70 for both. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

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

Saturday, March 29

Whitney Cummings • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Performance by the acclaimed comedian, actor, writer, producer, director, entrepreneur and podcast host. 7 p.m. \$40+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Monster Jam • Resch Center, Ashwaubenon. Monster truck competitions of speed and skill. Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 22, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, March 23, at 1 p.m. \$28+. More information and tickets can be found at reschcomplex.com.

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 • Titledtown, 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 titledtown.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



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SATURDAY, MARCH 29 | 7 P.M.

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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.



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SUNDAYS AT 12 P.M.

CULTIVATE TASTE TEA SALON, GREEN BAY.

\$50 per person. Follow Cultivate Taste Tea Salon's Facebook page for more details and to purchase tickets.

FOOD/DRINK

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. 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.



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FROM 6-10 P.M.**

TITLETOWN BREWING CO., GREEN BAY.

Pinball showdown with cash prizes. \$15. See Titletown Brewing Co.'s Facebook page to learn more.

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 • Titletown Brewing Co., Green Bay. Pinball showdown with cash prizes. Third Thursday of each month from 6-10 p.m. \$15. See Titletown 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.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Ongoing

Yoga • Titletown, 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 titletown.com/events for more details.

Cardio Dance • Titletown, 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 titletown.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

Saturday, March 22

Everything You Need To Know: At Play With Words • Bosse's News and Tobacco, De Pere. Book signing by local author Warren Gerds. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Learn more at bossedepere.com.

An Afternoon with Author Annelise Ryan • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Presentation by a Wisconsin mystery author. 2:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Monday, March 24

Fostering a Child • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Learn about Brown County Foster Care and the needs of children in the Green Bay community. 5 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, March 26

VA S.A.V.E- Helping a Veteran in Crisis • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Learn the scope of veteran suicide and how to act with care and compassion if you identify a Veteran who is in crisis or having thoughts of suicide. 5 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

U.S. Changing Leadership of the World Economy • Fort Howard Theater, St. Norbert College, De Pere. Presentation by Gratzia Villarroel, director of international studies and associate professor of political science at St. Norbert College. 6:30 p.m. Free. Head to snc.edu/greatdecisions to learn more.

Ongoing

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

Good Vibes: Gongs and Reiki • Mindful Reiki and Meditation, Bellevue. Group class provided by Brenda from Celestial Sound and Jess from Mindful. First Monday of the month at 6 p.m., through May 31. \$40. Find more information and book a session at celestialsoundgb.com.

Lion's Pride Book Club • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay.

LGBTQIA+ book club open to the public. Third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Free. Find more details at lionsmouthbookstore.com.

Sound Bath with Gongs • 9th Street Wellness East, Green Bay. Group class with Celestial Sound. Saturdays, Jan. 11, Mar. 8 and May 10, at 10 a.m.; Thursdays, Feb. 6 and April 10 at 6 p.m. \$15. Find more information and book a session at celestialsoundgb.com.

Caregivers Oasis: Sound Bath and Support • Celestial Sound, Green Bay. Group class. Second Monday of the month at 10 a.m., through May 31. \$15. Find more information and book a session at celestialsoundgb.com.

Full Moon Sound Bath • Light Minded People, Ashwaubenon. Group class with Brenda from Celestial Sound and Melissa from Soul Sounds. Jan. 12, Feb. 12 and Mar. 14 at 6:30 p.m. \$40. Find more information and book a session at celestialsoundgb.com.

Lunchtime Gong Meditation • Celestial Sound, Suamico. Group class. Select Thursdays at 12 p.m., through May 31. \$15. Find more information and book a session at celestialsoundgb.com.

FAMILY/KIDS

Monday, March 24

Extreme Weather • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Presentation by Steve Beylon, chief meteorologist for WBAY TV-2. 10:30 a.m. Free. (Grades 3-12) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Tuesday, March 25

Pet Rocks • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Find the perfect pet rock, decorate them and make them a cozy home. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Wednesday, March 26

Imaginary Worlds at the Library • Brown County Library - Pulaski Branch, Pulaski. Fun activities that will transport you to fictional worlds based on popular children's books. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. (Ages 7-12) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Board Game Bonanza • Brown County Library - Southwest Branch, Green Bay. Explore some board and card games the library offers. 12 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, March 27

Learn Through Play Literacy Day: Space • Brown County Library - Ashwaubenon Branch, Ashwaubenon. Hands on activities with an emphasis on how interactive play builds the necessary knowledge and context for future reading success. 10:15 a.m. Free. (Ages 3-6) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

STEAMworks • Children's Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Explore STEAM learning (science, technology, engineering, art and math). Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Included with general admission. Learn more at gbchildrensmuseum.org.

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

Stay and Play Drop-Ins • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Open-ended activities that encourage creativity while focusing on early literacy skills. Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

ComedyCity Family Fun Show • ComedyCity, De Pere. Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. Find more details and purchase tickets at comedycity.net



BOARD GAME BONANZA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY - SOUTHWEST BRANCH, GREEN BAY.

Explore some board and card games the library offers. 12 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Thursday, March 27

Need Help with Your Heating & Electric Bills? • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Find out if your household is eligible to receive assistance in paying your heat or electric bill.

9 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Appointments recommended. Walk-ins are welcome as time allows. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

Winter Market on Military • 725 S Military Ave., Green Bay. Indoor winter farmers' market featuring hand crafted, homemade, locally grown and raised products. First and third Saturdays, November-April, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free admission. Find more details at militaryave.org.

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

Green Bay Area Retired Men's Club • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Monthly tours of area companies. Meetings are Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. The speaker for the March 25 meeting will be Crystal DeCleen discussing Ecumenical Partnership for Housing. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

De Pere Area Men's Club • De Pere Community Center, De Pere. Weekly meetings with community speakers. March 25's speaker will be Tim Vandenberg, speaking about salmon fishing on Lake Michigan. Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Membership dues are \$30 per year. Everyone is welcome. See the De Pere Area Men's Club's Facebook page to learn more.

Community Resource Tuesdays • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Each week, a different community resource/ social service agency will be on-site to provide information about their programs and services. Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org to learn more.

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

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly-TOPS • Atonement Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Group support for women and men who desire to lose weight and live a healthy life. Thursdays at 7:45 a.m. Visit tops.org or call (920) 396-2098 for more information.

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

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

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

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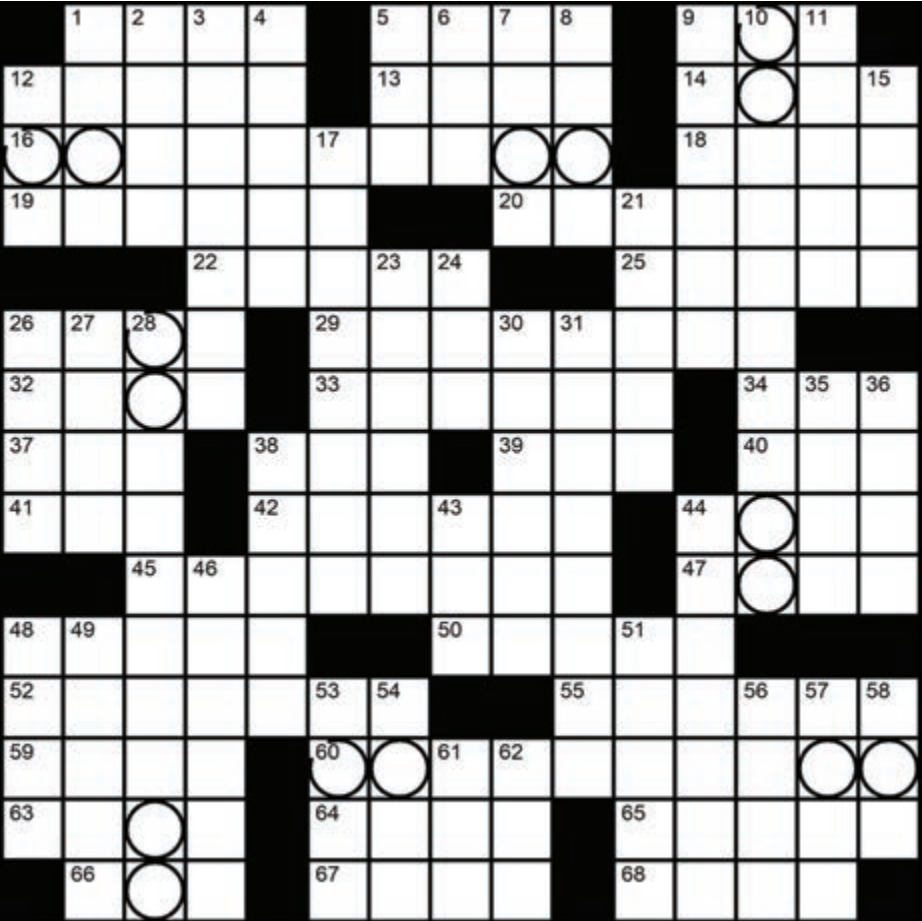
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1. Some are precious

5. Org. that puts on the World Cup

9. Honorary U.K. title

12. “The Fog of War”
documentarian Morris

13. Magnum ____

14. Flex

16. Glass set in a wall

18. 1952 Olympic city

19. “Quit it!”

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26. Vintner’s valley

29. Cut short

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33. Apelike

34. Record store purchases

37. ____ chi

38. IRS payment

39. “Have I Got News For You” network

40. “That meme is funny”

41. Bad ____, Germany

42. Expressed a view

44. “Sisters” actress Ward

45. Words associated with Lincoln

47. Rowing team

48. Sprawling estate

50. “Oscar of the Internet” since 1995

52. Approve of

55. Like a Dickensian Dodger

59. Word from Watson

60. Wage increase

63. Knit’s reverse

64. Disney film featuring light cycles

65. Formally gave up

66. Office bldg. division

67. Garden pest

68. Those, in Quito
- Down

1. Wide smile

2. Cube master Rubik

3. Like some furniture

4. Difficult chores

5. Dandy

6. Hoppy brew

7. Answer to the joke “Mr. Freud, what’s
between fear and sex?”

8. Not docked

9. Reed player

10. Popular read

11. Former Chinese premier Zhou ____

12. Ram’s mate

15. Prescription info

17. Messaging service with between 2-3 billion
unique accounts worldwide

21. Fabric store that’s closing all locations in 2025

23. Drag performer Mattel

24. Addition result

26. Sticky ____

27. Essayist Gopnik

28. Blowgun projectile

30. ____ Creed (church recitation)

31. Vending machine option

35. Vaulter’s need

36. BBQ side

38. “____ is human”

43. 180 degrees from SSE

44. Grim Reaper accessories

46. Soba, e.g.

48. Beaker’s noise

49. Beef cattle breed

51. Utah’s ____ Canyon

53. Fast flyers

54. “Downton Abbey” title

56. Generic dog name

57. Hawaiian strings

58. Was in front

61. Singer Reed

62. “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon” director Lee

arts & entertainment

HIGH
LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Monster Jam

March 21-23

Resch Center, Ashwaubenon

Monster truck competitions of speed and skill. Monster Jam trucks and world champion drivers will take over Green Bay for a weekend packed with high-flying action and jaw-dropping stunts. Shows will take place on Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 22, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 23, at 1 p.m. Tickets start at \$28. More information and tickets can be found at reschcomplex.com.

Red Hot Chilli Pipers

Saturday, March 22 | Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon


Blend of traditional bagpipe tunes such as “The Flowers of Scotland” and “Amazing Grace” with covers of pop/rock anthems such as Queen’s “We Will Rock You,” “Clocks” by Coldplay, “Chasing Cars” by Snow Patrol, and AC/DC’s “Thunderstruck.” The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$45. Learn more and purchase tickets at ashwaubenonpac.org.



This We’ll Defend

Monday, March 24 | Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon


Performance by the United States Army Field Concert Band and Soldiers’ Chorus celebrating the United States Army’s 250th birthday. The Concert Band and Soldiers’ Chorus from Washington, D.C. are the oldest and largest of The U.S. Army Field Band’s performing components. The performance will include a variety of programing, ranging from orchestral masterworks and operatic arias to Sousa marches, jazz classics and Broadway musicals. The concert begins at 7 p.m. This concert is free to attend, though tickets are required. Learn more and reserve tickets at ashwaubenonpac.org.



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

Wednesday, March 26 | Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard

Learn the scope of veteran suicide and how to act with care and compassion if you identify a Veteran who is in crisis or having thoughts of suicide. Learn the important steps in suicide prevention — Signs, Ask, Validate, and Encourage and Expedite (S.A.V.E.). The presentation will begin at 5 p.m. This event is free to attend. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.



Lumberjack Band: The majorettes

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from last week
Carol Jean Collard wasn't quite three when she started with the Lumberjack Band and is noted as the band's first majorette.

"Within the next several years, the Packers band drum majorette became a permanent fixture at Packers home games (both in Green Bay and in Milwaukee)," wrote Lee Remmel.

Each year, tryouts were held for young ladies interested in entertaining with a baton and executing complex formations, with the top three individuals selected to perform with the band in Green Bay.

Three other Milwaukee girls were selected to appear with the band at State Fair Park in West Allis for the Milwaukee games.

The majorettes took

lessons from Don Marcouiller, in De Pere, who was a former national high school champion and one-time major of the Lumberjack Band; he later led the University of Wisconsin band.

In the 1940s, the band donned red and green uniforms — trying to keep with the Lumberjack theme — and was just one of two bands in professional football at the time.

In 1948, the number of majorettes went from three to six, selected by tryouts.

The band also had one major, including Don Marcouiller in the early years and longtime major Bruce Stengel.

Other early Green Bay majorettes included Germaine Pirlot, Shirley Schwaller, Marge Lambert, Rosemary Schwebs, Phyllis Kessler, Bernadine Boyere, Beth Gale, Pat Lison, Dolores Vander Loop, LaVona Lefebvre, Sharrell



Don Marcouiller and Lumberjack Band Director Wilner Burke plan the halftime entertainment in 1946. **Press-Gazette photo**

Wadzinski, Jane Sibilsky, Pat Parins, Susie Nelson, Donna Weckler and Shirley Remich, daughter of band drummer Walter Remich.

In the early 1950s, Mary Jane Van Duyse joined the band as a majorette, while teaching dance and twirling at her Sturgeon Bay studio.

"At the urging of Wilner Burke, the leader of the Packer Lumberjack Band, Mary Jane auditioned in 1949 to join the Packerettes of the Packer Lumberjack Band. She was the Packer drum ma-

jorette from 1951 to 1966. She was named 'Miss Majorette of America' in 1953 and in 1956," Mary Jane's obituary later recalled.

Van Duyse became head majorette in 1954, replacing Bernadine Boyere, who retired that year.

Mary Jane went on to become an enigma in her own right.

In the 1960s, when Vince Lombardi urged her to work on another project, Mary Jane retired as the head majorette and LeAnn Chris-



The Packers Tobin Rote "passes" Lumberjack Band Head Majorette Mary Jane Van Duyse to Bill Howton at Stevens Point training camp in 1955. **Press-Gazette photo**

tiansen took over.

According to the *Press-Gazette*, Christiansen was a protégé of Bruce Stengel, the former drum major.

The original majorette, young Carol Jean Collard spent 12 years with the band before joining the Dominican Sisters.

In 1957, she entered the order at Sinsinawa, based in Hazel Green.

To be continued

Green Bay Clerk's office reminds public of Draft deadlines

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Clerk's office is reminding the community of license deadlines for activities associated with the NFL Draft, held April 24-26 in Green Bay.

Mobile food vendors

To become a mobile food vendor, the deadline for your application to the city is April 3.

Mobile food vendors are those that either operate a food truck or pull a trailer, on which food is prepared.

The Mobile Food Vendor Application and information may be found at www.greenbaywi.gov/232/Mobile-Food-Vendor.

Direct sellers and solicitors

To become a direct seller or solicitor, the deadline for applications is April 10.

Direct sellers are those who sell goods other than in a brick-and-mortar place of business.

Direct sellers permits are assigned to a location, not a person.

If you'd like to become a solicitor, the deadline for your application is April 10.


Solicitors move from place-to-place. This license is issued to a person, not a location.

Applications and Information for both licenses may be found at www.greenbaywi.gov/223/Direct-Seller-Solicitor-Permits.

Existing establishments


For currently-licensed liquor establishments (Class "B" and "Class B") the deadline to file the Limited Expansion of Licensed Premises is April 3.

Information and the application may be found at www.greenbaywi.gov/1258/Liquor-Sales---Existing-Establishments.



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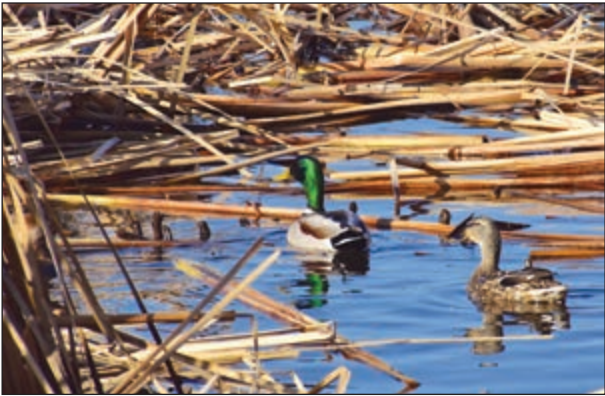
Thousands of bonus spring wild turkey hunting permits went on sale this week, and any leftovers will be sold first-come, first-served starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

There were more than 14,000 leftovers available for Zone 2, which includes much of eastern Wisconsin, and more than 67,000 bonus tags in Zones 1 and 3 in the southern and central part of the state. Zones 4 and 5 also had some, but there

were no leftovers in Zones 6 and 7 up north.

These bonus tags are for bearded birds and cost \$10 for residents and \$15 for nonresidents. If you don't already have them, you'll be required to purchase a spring turkey license and stamp. You can purchase one per day.

This year's first regular spring period begins April 16. The youth hunt is April 12-13, and some Learn To Hunt programs will begin even earlier. Most of the leftovers in our area are for the last period.



Early evenings are a great time to take a ride on rural back roads to view wildlife. Bring binoculars and a camera. Many birds are pairing up in preparation for nesting. This mallard drake and hen were seen in a marsh wetland.

Kevin Naze photo

Meanwhile, hunters concerned about their local deer herd may want to get involved in the County Deer Advisory Council Meetings next month, including April 21 in Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties, April 22 in Brown County, April 23 in Door County and Marinette counties and April 28 in Oconto County.

Those six area meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at the county highway department on County Rd. F west of Kewaunee; 6 p.m. at the Woodland Dunes Nature Center near Two Rivers; 6 p.m. at the DNR Service Center in Green Bay; 6 p.m. at the Door County Government Center in Sturgeon Bay; 6 p.m. at the Crivitz Village Hall; and 6:30 p.m. at the Fox Ridge Game Farm, Oconto Falls.

County deer councils gather public opinion on deer populations and goals, and review and consider data on herd trends, impacts to habitat and agriculture and car-deer accidents before making county-specific recommendations.

Many counties have vacancies on their councils. Learn how you can get involved, either on the council or by providing public input, at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt/cdac>.

Walleye tag study

Anglers who fish Green Bay or its tributaries are

encouraged to watch for colored tags on walleyes and report the information as part of a movement and exploitation study.

This spring, DNR fisheries staff plans to tag up to 5,000 walleyes with yellow floy tags around Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay and west shore tributaries. Another 400 will carry red \$100 reward tags.

You don't have to keep the fish to earn the reward. Take a clear, close-up photo of the tag that includes the three-digit number and a picture of the angler holding the walleye with the attached tag visible. Report the catch at DNRFHGB-FISH@wisconsin.gov or call (920) 662-5411. If it's legal to keep the fish and you do, you can also mail the tag to DNR, Attn: Fish Biologist, 2984 Shawano Ave., Green Bay, WI 54313.

The DNR began the reward tag study last year thanks to funding from Walleyes For Tomorrow.

In addition to the tag number, fisheries staff would like the approximate length, location caught, date and whether kept or released. Learn more about best practices for catch-and-release fishing at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Fishing/outreach/ResponsibleRelease.html>.

Field trips planned

A record 278 field trips are being offered to mem-

bers of the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin this year. There are a variety of annual membership plans starting at \$35. They include a magazine subscription, e-news, access to the field trips and more.

Local experts lead the outings. See the list at <https://www.wisconsinconservation.org/field-trips/guidebook>. Some trips fill up within minutes of registration opening, which is at noon April 8.

Weekly water levels

Lake Michigan water levels have dropped 11 inches in the past year, and are

about 8 inches below the 100-year average. Levels are down 43 inches below the record March high, in 2020, but 22 inches above the monthly low, set in 1964. Levels are expected to rise about three inches by mid-April.

Pheasant banquet

The Ringneck Pheasant Club is holding its annual dinner at the Waterfront Banquet Hall in Kewaunee on April 5. Tickets for the buffet-style chicken and tips dinner are \$40. There will be music, door prizes, raffles and a silent auction. For tickets, call Dan at (920) 559-2980.

OBITUARIES



Adam M. "Butch" Wavrunek

Adam M. "Butch" Wavrunek, 34, Town of Eaton, passed away unexpectedly from an undiagnosed brain tumor, Friday, March 14, 2025, at a local hospital surrounded by his loving family and friends. Friends may call at Prince of Peace Catholic Church on Monday, March 24, from 3:00-8:00 p.m. A parish wake service will be held at 7:30pm. Visitation will continue Tuesday, at the church from 9:30-11:15 am Funeral Mass 11:30 am Tuesday at the church. To send condolences or view the obituary in its entirety, Please go to www.prokowall.com.



Jeanne Marie Pinchard

Jeanne Marie Pinchard, 96, Green Bay resident passed away on Tuesday morning, March 11, 2025, at her home surrounded by her family. Visitation was held at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 2040 Hillside Lane, on Friday, March 14, 2025, from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Mass. Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at the church. Online condolences may be expressed at www.prokowall.com



Delores M. Kane, age 89, of

Denmark, WI, passed away peacefully at Aurora BayCare Medical Center in Green Bay, WI. Family and friends were able to visit at St. Mary Catholic Church-Stark on Tuesday, March 4th from 1:00 pm to 2:45 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 3:00 pm with Father Xavier Amirtham presiding. Burial will be in St. Mary Catholic Church Cemetery-Stark.



Nancy Lou Leicht, 87, passed

away Friday, March 14, 2025, at home in De Pere. She was born on January 15, 1938, in Green Bay to the late Louis and Dorothy (Van Kessel) Van den Busch. Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 4:00PM – 6:00PM Thursday, a service for Nancy did take place at 4:30PM with Fr. James Baraniak O.Praem officiating. Burial will take place at Allouez Catholic Cemetery. Please go to www.ryanfh.com for further obituary information.



Richard L. Dalebroux

Richard L. Dalebroux, 77, passed away on Tuesday, March 11, 2025. Visitation was held on Saturday, March 15th From 9:30 to 10:50 a.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 120 S. Henry St. The Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the church with Pastor David Hatch officiating. Proko-Wall Funeral Home is assisting the family and online condolences may be expressed at www.prokowall.com

Weekly Fishing Report

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

Ice on Green Bay is done. Do not come here hoping to jump on a piece of ice please.

The Fox River is in full swing with fish spread from the mouth of the river all the way up to the dam at De Pere.

Please remember the limit on the Fox right now (until Saturday, May 3) is one fish over 28" for walleye.

The best tactics this last week were casting hair jigs or blade baits.

Dark purple colors and variations were the best. Do not overlook gold jigs and blade baits also.

Working the shallow flats and the channel edges from 10' up into 2' of water were good.

Folks vertical jigging the channel with jig/minnow and jig/plastic combos also had some success.

The night trolling bite has also started with re-

ports of some bigger fish showing up trolling Rapala Thunder sticks and Smithwick P-10's after dark.

University Bay when the wind is pushing the ice out to the north has been fishable at times and guys are reporting some catches along the east shore both casting and trolling.

Further up, the bay has been still hampered by the ice moving around with the winds. It will not be long now before we will be talking about Suamico, Geanos, Oconto and Door County fishing.

Remember, the limit on the open waters of Green Bay for walleye is 1 fish over 15" (until Saturday, May 3).

Perch fishing is currently closed on Green Bay.

Be safe!

Capt. Robert Claus
FinFanatic Charters

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more than 92% annually. His collaborative spirit has instilled a company-wide focus on building long-term, win-win relationships with client partners, business partners and Foth members.

"Homel's career journey showcases the power of dedication, continuous learning and visionary leadership. His story exemplifies the entrepreneurial spirit within the context of a long-term commitment to a single organization, resulting in substantial growth, industry recognition and a legacy of success."

"I am proud of my journey at Foth, an organization that lives up to our purpose: solving our clients' toughest science and engineering challenges," Homel said. "I never set out to become the CEO of Foth, but I am forever grateful to those who helped me get to where I am today."

Foth is a North American full-service science and engineering firm serving communities and private industries, headquartered in De Pere.

"What I am most excited about is the visibility this recognition will provide to Foth, specifically our clients and employee-members," Homel said. "I am proud of our 87 years operating as a mem-

ber-owned organization of 700-plus members in 29 office locations working to make a difference to an expanding list of public and private partner clients."

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Into the Past



A 1924 aerial view of downtown Green Bay on the west side of the Fox River.

Wisconsin Historical Society photo

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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: **Establishment Applicant** Rock Garden Inc. 1951 Bond St. Green Bay Aaron Wolf **The Village Board will consider the license applications on March 24th, 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 03.21.25 WNAXLP

SuamicoWNAXLP

VILLAGE OF SUAMICO An Amendment to the Alcohol Beverage Retail License Application has been made to the Village Board of the Village of Suamico, Brown County, and will be on the April 7, 2025, 6:00 pm, Village Board agenda for the following: **Combination “Class B” Intoxicating Liquor and Class “B” Beer License: Shoots Bar and Grill, Inc.,** 3375 Side Street, Suamico, WI 54173 for use at Shoots Bar and Grill, 3375 Side Street, Suamico, WI 54173, Steven Schuette, Agent, amended to include Inside Bar/Dining Area/Beer Cooler/2nd Floor Liquor Storage Area/Outdoor Fenced Patio Area with Contained Parking Lot to the North of the Building from 10:00 AM on April 24, 2025 to 1:00 AM on April 27, 2025. Michelle Bartoletti, Clerk Village of Suamico Publish 03.21.25 WNAXLP

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AshwaubenonWNAXLP

SECTION 00 11 13.00 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON Brown County, Wisconsin **OWNER** - The Village of Ashwaubenon acting through its Village Board, hereby gives notice that Bids will be received for the following described project. **PROJECT** - The work shall consist of replacing an existing culvert crossing with a new culvert and includes public utility relay, traffic control and restoration. Bids will be received on the following Contract: **Contract No. A0017-09-24-00771 KIMBERLY STREET CULVERT REPLACEMENT TIME** - Bids will be received until 10:10 a.m., local time, on Wednesday, April 9, 2025, via QuestCDN vBid™. Bids will be opened and read aloud. **BIDS** - All Bidders shall Bid in accordance with and upon the Bid Forms included in the vBid™. **EXAMINATION OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS** - The Project Documents are on file for inspection at the offices of McMahon Associates, Inc., 1445 McMahon Drive, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956. **PROCUREMENT OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS** - In order to be a 'Plan Holder' or 'Bidder', each firm or organization shall either download Bidding Documents from the McMahon Associates, Inc. website (www.mcmgrp.com) utilizing QuestCDN eBidDocTM or by obtaining a hard copy as designated in this Advertisement For Bids. Complete digital Bidding Documents are available at www.mcmgrp.com or www.questcdn.com. Digital Bidding Documents may be downloaded for a non-refundable \$40.00 by inputting

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on the website’s Project Search page. On-line bid submission is available for this project for a non-refundable \$55.00. Contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. An optional ‘paper’ set of Bidding Documents is also available for a non-refundable \$60.00 (approximate cost) plus applicable sales tax and shipping. Contact **Blue Print Service Company** for more information on paper Bidding Documents and payment options available. Full-size Drawings are available upon request at an additional cost. Neither the Owner nor McMahon Associates, Inc. shall be held responsible for the scale of downloaded Drawings. Printed Drawings obtained from Blue Print Service Company shall be considered to be scalable. Blue Print Service Company Suite A 2201 South Oneida Street, Suite 8 Green Bay, WI 54304 920-494-4539 - Telephone 920-494-4551 - Fax bps@blueprintservice.com - Email Blue Print Service Company 2350 West Pershing Street; Appleton, WI 54 920-733-4539 - Telephone 920-733-1438 - Fax bps@blueprintservice.com - Email **BID SECURITY** - No Bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or satisfactory Bid Bond payable to the Village of Ashwaubenon in an amount not less than 5% of the maximum Bid as a guarantee that, if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract, Performance/Payment Bonds and Insurance Certification, as required by the Contract Documents, within 15-days after the Notice of Award. **BID REJECTION The OWNER** - reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any informalities in Bidding or to accept the Bid or Bids which best serves the interests of the Village of Ashwaubenon. **WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS** - No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60-days after the scheduled opening without the consent of the OWNER. **PROOF OF RESPONSIBILITY** - A Proof Of Responsibility (Pre-Qualification) Form for all Contracts in excess of \$10,000 must be filed in the office of the Village Administrator not later than five (5) calendar days prior to the date of receiving Bids, and shall show sufficient ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the Contract. The Village of Ashwaubenon's decision as to qualifications shall be final. **GOVERNING LAWS & REGULATIONS** - The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 66.0901, 66.0903 and 779.16 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Published by the authority of the Village of Ashwaubenon acting through Village Board. VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON | Brown County, Wisconsin Kris Teske, Clerk Date: March 21, 2025 March 28, 2025 WNAXLP

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SECTION 00020 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Village of Howard 1336 Cornell Road Green Bay, WI 54313-8923 Sealed bids for the 2025 Resurfacing Project will be received by the Village of Howard at the Public Works Facility, 1336 Cornell Road, Green Bay, WI 54313-8923, until April 7th, at 1:30 P.M., CT, and shall include the following approximate quantities: 2,600 Ton - Hot Mix Asphalt 1700 L.F. - Concrete Curb & Gutter 20,000 S.F. - Concrete Sidewalk / Driveway The project is scheduled to be completed by August 29, 2025. Bids will be publicly opened

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and read aloud. The Bidding Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Supplementary Conditions, Bid Bond, Agreement, Payment and Performance Bonds, Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed, Addenda, Certificate of Substantial Completion, and Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the following locations: **Issuing Office:** Village of Howard Public Works Facility 1336 Cornell Road Green Bay, WI 54313 (920)434-4060 Bidding and the award of work will be in accordance with the provisions of Section 61.55 and 66.0901. Pursuant to Section 66.0903, Wisconsin Statutes, the minimum wages to be paid on the construction shall be in accordance with the wage rate scale established by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Workforce Development included in the specifications. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid bond or certified check equivalent to 5% of the maximum proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive or not waive any informalities in the bids received, and to accept any proposal, which they deem most favorable to the interest of the Owner. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 150 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com. Bidders shall download the digital plan documents for \$30.00 by inputting **Quest project #9602527** on the website's Project Search. Please contact QuestCND.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. No paper plan sets will be provided. Please contact us at 920-434-4060 if you have any questions. Josh Gerrits, P.E.

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SECTION 00020 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Village of Howard 1336 Cornell Road Green Bay, WI 54313-8923 Sealed bids for the Hillsdale Court Utility and Roadway Construction will be received by the Village of Howard at the Public Works Facility, 1336 Cornell Road, Green Bay, WI 54313-8923, until Tuesday, April 1, 2025, at 1:30 P.M., CT, and shall include the following approximate quantities: 1,200 L.F. - Sanitary Sewer 1,700 L.F. - Watermain 2,500 L.F. - Storm Sewer 850 Ton - Asphalt Pavement 14,100 C.Y. - Excavation & Grading 8,000 Ton - Base Course 3,500 L.F. - Concrete Curb & Gutter 21,000 S.F. - Concrete Sidewalk The project is scheduled to be completed by October, 2025 Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Bidding Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Supplementary Conditions, Bid Bond, Agreement, Payment and Performance Bonds, Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed, Addenda, Certificate of Substantial Completion, and Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the following locations: **Issuing Office:** Village of Howard Public Works Facility 1336 Cornell Road Green Bay, WI 54313 (920)434-4060 Bidding and the award of work will be in accordance with the provisions of Section 61.55 and 66.0901. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid bond or certified check equivalent to 5% of the maximum proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive or not waive any informalities in the bids received, and to

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NOTICE PUBLIC TEST OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the municipalities listed below, will conduct the required public test of the Digital Scan Voting and Express Vote equipment to be used at the April 1, 2025 Spring Election. The tests will be conducted at the following locations and times:

Village of Black Creek
Barbara Schuh, Clerk
507 S Maple St
Black Creek, WI 54106
(920) 984-3295
March 27, 2025
at 10:30 a.m.
Community Center

Town of Osborn
Darlene Schultz, Clerk
W3389 Cty Rd EE
Seymour, WI 54165
(920) 833-2942
March 27, 2025
at 1:00 p.m.

Town of Oneida
Kelly Hill, Clerk
N6593 Cty Rd H
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 833-2211
March 24, 2025
at 9:00 a.m.

Town of Cicero
Lori Klevesahl, Clerk
N9195 Cty Hwy X
Black Creek, WI 54106
(920) 525-1150
March 24, 2025
at 9:00 a.m.

Village of Shiocton
Laurie Sweeney, Clerk
N5605 Hwy 76
Shiocton, WI 54170
(920) 986-3415
March 27, 2025
at 9:00 a.m.

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Town of Maine
Lori Klevesahl, Clerk
N8551 State Hwy 187
Shiocton, WI 54170
(920) 525-1150
March 24, 2025
at 1:00 p.m.

Town of Black Creek
Barbara Chizek, Clerk
N6051 Twelve Corners Road
Black Creek, WI 54106
(920) 858-3513
March 26, 2025
at 10:00 a.m.

Town of Seymour
Darlene Schultz, Clerk
N6362 Ballard Rd
Seymour, WI 54165
(920) 676-3787
March 27, 2025
at 9:30 a.m.

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accept any proposal, which they deem most favorable to the interest of the Owner. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 150 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com. Bidders shall download the digital plan documents for \$30.00 by inputting **Quest project #9588602** on the website's Project Search. Please contact QuestCND.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. No paper plan sets will be provided. Please contact us at 920-434-4060 if you have any questions. Josh Gerrits, P.E. Village Engineer Publication Date: 03/14/2025 Publication Date: 03/21/2025 WNAXLP

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Hobart WNAXLP
VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
APRIL 15TH 2025 (6:00 PM)
2990 South Pine Tree Road, Hobart WI 54155
The Hobart Village Board will hold the following Public Hearings on Tuesday April 15th 2025 at 6:00 p.m. at the Village Office (2990 South Pine Tree Road, Hobart WI 54155) for the purpose of gathering input on the following:
1. Consider a Conditional Use Permit allowing a maximum of 10 animal units, exceeding the 5 units permitted in the ER: Estate Residential District (HB-210-2, 2264 S. Pine Tree Road)
2. Consider Ordinance 2025-05 (AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE SECTION 29 (PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES) OF ARTICLE VI (R-1 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT), SECTION 67 (PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES) OF ARTICLE IX (R-4 SINGLE- AND TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT), SECTION 125 (SINGLE-FAMILY AND TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (SFR)) OF ARTICLE XIII (PDD #1: CENTENNIAL CENTRE AT HOBART DISTRICT), AND SECTION 148 (SINGLE-FAMILY AND TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (SFR)) OF ARTICLE XIV (PDD #2: ORLANDO/PACKERLAND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT) OF CHAPTER 295 (ZONING) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN) - The purpose of this Ordinance is to permit the keeping and maintaining of six chickens (hens only) in all single-family zoning districts (including R-1: Single-Family Residential, R-4: Single and Two-Family Residential, PDD #1, and PDD #2 zoning districts).
3. Consider Ordinance 2025-06 (AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE SECTION 8 (DEFINITIONS) OF ARTICLE III (TERMINOLOGY), SECTION 223 (PERMITTED USES) AND SECTION 225 (CONDITIONAL USES) OF ARTICLE XX (B-1 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT), AND SECTION 259 (PERMITTED USES) AND SECTION 261 (CONDITIONAL USES) OF ARTICLE XXIII (I-1 LIMITED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT) OF CHAPTER 295 (ZONING) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOBART, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN) - The purpose of this Ordinance is to amend the permitted uses for the B-1: Community Business and I-1: Limited Industrial Districts to allow for the indoor sales of

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automobiles and the conditional uses for both districts be amended to allow for the outdoor sales of automobiles. In addition, the definitions in the Zoning Code would be amended to include a definition for "automobile" and "automobile sales". The materials for the hearing will be available on the Village website at www.hobartwi.gov/village-board and at the Village office for public inspection starting Tuesday April 1st 2025 through April 15th 2025 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Village Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the board meeting immediately following the public hearing. Lisa Vanden Heuvel, Hobart Village Clerk Published March 21st 2025 and March 28th 2025 WNAXLP

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VILLAGE OF SUAMICO
The Suamico Village Board will conduct the following Public Hearing on Monday, April 7, 2025 beginning at 6:00 PM at the Suamico Village Hall, 12781 Velp Avenue, Suamico, WI 54313 to consider the following:
A request by Sheedy Family Limited Partnership and Big Sky Real Estate LLP, for approval of a rezone of parcels SU-686 and SU-687 from Agriculture-Farmland Preservation (AG-FP) to Rural Residential (RR). The property is located on the southeast corner of Anston Road and Westline Road. Michelle Bartoletti Suamico Village Clerk Publish 03.21.25 & 03.28.25 WNAXLP

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Ashwaubenon Board of Education
Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, January 8, 2025
CALL TO ORDER: Board President Vyskocil called the meeting to order at 6:31 pm
ROLL CALL: Board Members Present: Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke; Board Members Excused: All present; School Choice Advisory Representative: Matthew Rotter
DECLARATION OF QUORUM: Quorum present
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The pledge was recited
ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to adopt the agenda as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
CITIZENS AND/OR DELEGATIONS: no topics presented
CONSENT AGENDA: Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to approve Consent Agenda items 1-6 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion Carried 5:0
1. Minutes of the regular meeting held on Wednesday, December 11, 2024
2. Minutes of the executive meeting held on Wednesday, December 11, 2024
3. The schedule of checks written 12/03/24 to 12/30/24
4. Staffing: hirings, resignations, retirements, leave of absences
5. There were 22 co-curriculars approved
6. Board Financials
SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
• ASD Support for Students over the Holidays: Throughout the holidays, the district and its partners help to support our students in need. Overall, we served a total of 304 students and their

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preschool siblings from 133 families. Nativity parishioners supported a total of 241 students from 112 families. Ashwaubenon Public Safety's Shop With a Cop program paired an officer with a 5th grade student to shop for items on a family wish list.
• ASD Taxes: We have heard from some residents with questions about property tax bills. The tax bills show approximately a 7% increase in school property taxes. The School District does not calculate the tax bills. We set a total dollar property levy which is given to the Village of Ashwaubenon. The Village then must follow State rules that allocate the levy across the property in the District.
o The total District levy adopted in October 2024 was \$18,404,422. This levy was \$14,174 more than the previous year. That is a 0.077% increase in the tax levy. We cannot say why the tax bills show an increase that is 100 times greater than our levy increase.
o The levy does not include the impact of the recently passed referendum. The referendum will take effect next year. At this point, Village officials are working to figure out why the tax bills show such a significant increase when the District total levy increase was so small.
• State School Board Convention: Kurt Weyers, Michelle Garrigan, Jennie Vyskocil, Tammy Nicholson and Andy Bake will be attending the 104th Annual State Education Convention from Wednesday, January 17th through Friday, January 20th.
• Taste of Ashwaubenon: Just a reminder that this year's Taste of Ashwaubenon will occur on Monday, March 17, 2025 at Stadium View. This is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Jaguar Backers. Please take some time to support our Jaguar Backers by attending the Taste of Ashwaubenon.
• Jaguar Excellence Awards: 97 Jaguar Excellence awards were handed out for the month of December.
DISCUSSION ITEMS:
ACTION ITEMS:
1. Policies Involving Open Enrollment -second read: Weyers presented the open enrollment related policies for a second read and approval. These policies need to be reviewed and approved prior to the start of open enrollment on February 3, 2025. No additional changes were recommended. Moved by VandeWalle, seconded by Anderson to approve the second read and approval the open enrollment policies as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
2. Open Enrollment Guarantee: Lucius presented the Open Enrollment Guarantee recommendations for the 2025-26 school year. Moved by Anderson, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve the 2025-26 Open Enrollment Guarantees as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
3. Open Enrollment Open Seats: Lucius stated that determining of open seats for open enrollment gives an estimate of where staffing should be for the upcoming school year. There are open seats in each building/grade with the exception of kindergarten at Valley View and Pioneer. These seats are typically filled with resident students. Lucius presented the open seats for regular education open enrollment for the 2025-26 school year. Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to approve the 2025-26 open seats for open enrollment in each grade/school as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil,

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Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
4. Open Enrollment Open Seats - Special Education: Nicholson presented the open seat recommendations for special education open enrollment. Tammy reviewed last year's data and presented the recommendations for 2025-26 special education open enrollment open seats. Moved by VanDeKreeke, seconded by Anderson to approve the open seats for 2025-26 open enrollment applicants needing special education services are presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
5. Bylaw/Policy Updates - second read: Weyers presented bylaw and policy updates for a second read and board approval. The board had no additional changes. Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to approve the second read and approval the bylaw and policy updates as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
6. Professional Staff Handbook Updates: Weyers and Lucius presented the recommended changes to the Professional Staff Handbook. Lucius spoke about how changes are determined: topics come up throughout school year, staff come forward with questions/concerns, conversations with other districts, conversations with different staff groups (i.e., Admin Team, leadership teams, Educator Effectiveness Committee, teacher union group, etc.). As a result of Act 10, there is not a negotiation component but we do seek staff input on changes. At times, the district will also reach out to its legal team for input on requested changes. Moved by Anderson, seconded by Garrigan to approve the recommended changes with the above amended start date to sick day usage to the Professional Staff Handbook as presented Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
7. Policy 2460.03 Update - first read and approval: Nicholson presented changes to policy 2460.03. She recommended changing the language to specify that an examiner hold a DPI license and have experience working in a public school in Wisconsin. She also recommended for travel costs, the examiner be located in Wisconsin's CESA 5, 6, 7, or 8 regions. Moved by Anderson, seconded by Garrigan to approve the waiving of the second read and recommended changes to policy 2460.03 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
BOARD & SUPERINTENDENT COMMUNICATIONS: Garrigan will be representing the Ashwaubenon School Board at the Delegate Assembly during the State Education Convention. She reviewed the resolutions that the assembly delegates will vote on. Garrigan asked for the board's recommendations (yes/no) on each resolution.
FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS & TOPICS: The next board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 12, 2025 at 6:30 pm in the District Office; 1055 Griffiths Lane; Ashwaubenon, WI.
ADJOURNMENT: Moved Anderson, seconded by VanDeKreeke to adjourn the meeting at 8:17 pm. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

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Ashwaubenon Board of Education
Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, February 12, 2025
CALL TO ORDER: Board President Vyskocil called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm
ROLL CALL: Board Members Present: Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke; Board Members Excused: All present; School Choice Advisory Representative: Matthew Rotter
DECLARATION OF QUORUM: Quorum present
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The pledge was recited
ADOPTION OF AGENDA: Moved by Anderson, seconded by VanDeKreeke to adopt the agenda as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
CITIZENS AND/OR DELEGATIONS: no topics presented
CONSENT AGENDA: Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to approve Consent Agenda items 1-7 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion Carried 5:0
1. Minutes of the regular meeting held on Wednesday, January, 8, 2025
2. Minutes of the executive meeting held on Monday, January 6, 2025
3. Minutes of the executive meeting held on Monday, January 13, 2025
4. The schedule of checks written 12/31/24 to 2/03/25
5. Staffing: hirings, resignations, retirements, leave of absences. VanDeKreeke recognized the combined 200 years of experience in this year's retirees.
6. There were 12 co-curriculars approved
7. Board Financials
SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
• Press Times Intern: Welcome to our new Press Times intern Victoria Urness.
• AHS DECA: The high school has 10 State Qualifiers in DECA. The State competition/presentations are scheduled for February 24-26.
• Adult Crossing Guard Week: February 17th - 21st is Adult Crossing Guard week across the state of Wisconsin. On Monday night, we are honoring our wonderful crossing guards at their annual awards dinner at Stadium View.
• AHS Activities Update: Weyers recognized accomplishments of the Boys Swim Team, the Ice Bears, Chloe Hucek for winning Best Female Soloist at De Pere Let's Jam and the high school Forensics students.
• Ashwaubenon School Board Members Recognized: The Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) recognize Michelle Garrigan and Jennie Vyskocil for their efforts in leadership and board development through the WASB member recognition program. Both Michelle and Jennie have attained a Level II for demonstrating a high level of commitment to Wisconsin and specifically Ashwaubenon students.
• Teachers of Distinction and Golden Apple Winners: Weyers recognized the District's Golden Apple Teachers of Distinction winners Autumn DeCleene, Taylor Ratzburg, Connor Dreys, Corey Hansen, Ellen Moon, and DaviAnn Mueller. He recognized the 2025 Golden Apple winners DaviAnn Mueller and Corey Hansen.
• Taste of Ashwaubenon: The Taste of Ashwaubenon is being held on Monday, March

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17th at Stadium View.
• Jaguar Excellence Awards: For the month of January, Weyers handed out 79 Jaguar Excellence awards to our staff. This brings our total to 564 for the school year.
DISCUSSION ITEMS:
1. Policy Update - first read: Tammy Nicholson presented the updates to Policy 8395. These changes are being recommended for a first read. They will be brought back to the board for a second read and approval in March. No additional changes were recommended
ACTION ITEMS:
1. Early College Credit - Summer Enrollment: Dirk Ribbens presented the Early College Credit request for Summer Enrollment. Moved by VanDeKreeke, seconded by Anderson to approve the Summer Enrollment for Early College Credit as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
2. Kitchen Equipment Request: Kaitlin Tauriainen presented a request to purchase a new oven for the high school. The former oven broke. Tauriainen presented the quotes she received and recommended the board approved the quote from Streich Equipment. Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to approve the quote from Streich Equipment for the purchase of Alto-Shaam Combi Oven as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
3. Parkview Treadmills: Kris Hucek presented a number of quotes for the purchase of two treadmills for Parkview. The current treadmills were purchased through a Pep Grant. The PFC will purchase one treadmill and the Parkview Building Funds will purchase the other. Hucek recommended the board approve quote #1351 from Summit Commercial for the purchase of two treadmills as presented. Moved by Anderson, seconded by VanDeKreeke to approve the quote #1351 from Summit Commercial for the purchase of two Matrix Endurance LED Treadmills as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0
4. Website Sponsorship and Policy Update: Jen Layden presented the Ashwaubenon School District Sponsorship Guide. The guide is created to further community engagement by allowing sponsorship of the website and other items in the District. Funds gained from sponsorship of items like the website will be used to update/maintain/purchase the item being sponsored. Layden asked the board to consider allowing sponsorship of things like the website to help offset the District's costs. Layden also presented a change to Policy 9700.01. The policy change would allow for media-based electronic advertising (e.g., Channel One or Internet or web-based sponsorship). In order for Layden and others to begin pursuing sponsorships, it was asked that the board waive the second read of this policy and approve the changes as presented. Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to 1.) approve the Ashwaubenon School District Sponsorship Guide as presented and 2.), approve the immediate change and implementation of the change to policy 9700.01 as presented. Aye 4 (Vyskocil, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 1 (Garrigan). Motion carried 4:1
5. Bylaw/Policy Updates - first read and approval: Tammy Nicholson presented the changes to Policy 2264 and 2266. Due to changes in law, is it being recommended

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that the board rescind Policy 2264 and approve the changes to Policy 2266 reverting it back to the 2020 Title IX regulations. Moved by Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to approve the waiving of the second read of Policies 2264 and 2266 and to approve the rescinding of 2264 and changes to 2266 as presented. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS & TOPICS:

- The next board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, 2025 at 6:30 pm in the District Office; 1055 Griffiths Lane; Ashwaubenon, WI.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved Anderson, seconded by VandeWalle to adjourn the meeting at 7:48 pm. Aye 5 (Vyskocil, Garrigan, VandeWalle, Anderson, VanDeKreeke), Nay 0. Motion carried 5:0

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Unified School District of De Pere - February 17, 2025 Board Business Meeting Minutes

The Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education held a Business Meeting on Monday, February 17, 2025, at 6:00 PM in the De Pere High School Community Room. Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with: This is a business meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere. Prior to this meeting, notice was given to the public by posting at the appropriate places, and copies of the notice of this meeting were forwarded to local news media. A copy of the notice was provided to the official newspaper of the District, The Press Times. Roll Call: Present – Brittony Cartwright, Adam Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Melissa Niffenegger, Brandy Tollefson. Excused - Chad Jeskewitz and Matt Petersen. Quorum declared. Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:02 PM. Agenda: Cartwright moved to approve the agenda as presented and Tollefson seconded the motion. Motion passed, 5/0. Public Comment: Two community members addressed the board on topics including introduction of State Senator for District 30 and a request to remove gender identity language from policies. ACT 20 Family Survey and Remediation Plan: Kathy Van Pay, Director Elementary Curriculum and Instruction and Jessie Specht, Literacy Interventionist provided the Board with information about the requirements and the District's progress for ACT 20. They reviewed the required early literacy remediation plan, the website where ACT 20 information is located, and the family survey. They also provided information about Wilson staff training and materials. Motion to Approve January 13, 2025 and February 3, 2025 Board Meeting Minutes: Cartwright motioned to approve the January 13 meeting minutes and Dickert seconded; Tollefson abstained. Motion passed; 4/0/1. Tollefson motioned to approve the February 3 meeting minutes and Niffenegger seconded; Dickert abstained. Motion passed, 4/0/1. Motion to Approved DPHS 2025-26 Handbook Revision: A revision to the De Pere High School Student Handbook will state that all students must turn in their personal wireless communication devices at the beginning of each class period and collect them at the end of the class period. This

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handbook change follows the recommendation from the staff committee that studies student instructional time cell phone usage during the 2023-24 and 2024-25 school years. A motion was made by Dickert to approve the revision and Cartwright seconded. Motion passed, 5/0. Presentation and Motion to Approve the Audited 2023-24 Annual Financial Report: Leah Lasecki, lead auditor from Clifton Larsen Allen presented the 2023-24 audited Annual Financial Report for the Board to accept and approve in accordance with WI State Statute 120.14. Tollefson motioned to approve the audited 2023-24 Annual Financial Report as presented and Niffenegger seconded. The motion passed, 5/0. Motion to Approve PE Opt-Out Requests: Ivy Jeskie, De Pere High School Assistant Principal presented the twenty eight Phy Ed Opt-Out requests for the 2025-26 school year. Cartwright motioned to approve the requests as presented and Niffenegger seconded. The motion passed, 5/0. Motion to Approve New Student Internet Safety Management Solutions: Curt Pieschek, IT Director and Jerry Nicholson, Director of Student Services presented a plan and request to change from the District's current Student Internet Safety Management vendor to Gaggle. The yearly cost of \$17,015 plus the additional one-time implementation and training costs of \$2,950 will be paid by the Technology budget.. Cartwright motioned to approve the change and Niffenegger seconded. Motion passed 5/0. First Reading of Policy 0151.1 - Annual Board Reorganization Meeting: Current policy states that the annual board reorganization meeting takes place on the fourth Monday in April without the 30-day portion of State Statute language. First Reading Title IX Updated Policy: Jerry Nicholson reviewed recommended actions to policies 2264 and 2266. The Board was provided with a legal alert from Neola related to the most recent legal status of Title IX. This update explains the impact of the executive order as well as how WI State Law and Seventh Circuit Federal Court law (which includes the State of WI) impact the District's continued legal obligations to investigate and resolve disputes. It is recommended that the Board rescind Policy 2264, remove the reference to the end date of the applicability of Policy 2266, and the District continue to investigate and resolve complaints under the District's existing nondiscrimination policies. Board members will send clarifying questions to Chris Thompson for review by legal counsel. Motion to Approve January Financial Report: Dawn Foeller, Business Manager presented the January Financial Reports. Dickert motioned to approve the report as presented and Tollefson seconded. Motion passed; 5/0 Motion to Approve Vouchers: Foeller presented the January vouchers. Tollefson motioned to approve the vouchers as presented and Niffenegger seconded. Motion passed; 5/0. Other Topics and Discussion: Clayton congratulated Jam Session for their success as grand champions at the Monona Grove competition. Thompson acknowledged Kathy Van Pay for her AI discussion on the radio last week. Cartwright inquired as to when complaints will be addressed by the Board. Motion to close the public meeting and enter into executive session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) to review the staffing plan for

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2025-26. Tollefson motioned to move to executive session and Dickert seconded the motion. The motion passed on a roll call vote of 5/0. Entered closed session at 7:35 PM. Motion to Adjourn Executive Session and Return to Open Session: Tollefson motioned to close the executive session and return to open session and Dickert seconded the motion. The motion passed on a roll call vote: 5/0. Entered open session at 7:58 PM. Adjournment: Dickert motioned to adjourn the meeting and Cartwright seconded the motion. Motion carried; 5/0. Adjourned at 7:59 PM.

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Unified School District of De Pere - March 3, 2025 Board Special Meeting Minutes

The Unified School District of De Pere Board of Education held a Special Meeting on Monday, March 3, 2025, at 6:00 PM in the Board Conference room at the District Office. Board President Adam Clayton opened the meeting with: This is a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Unified School District of De Pere being held in the Community Room in the District Office. Before this meeting, notice was given to the public by posting at the appropriate places, and copies of the notice of this meeting were forwarded to local news media. A copy of the notice was provided to the official newspaper of the District, The Press Times. Roll Call: Present – Clayton, Jeff Dickert, Chad Jeskewitz, Matt Petersen, and Brandy Tollefson. Excused - Brittony Cartwright and Melissa Niffenegger. Quorum declared. Clayton called the meeting to order at 6:01 PM. Agenda: Dickert moved to approve the agenda as presented and Petersen seconded the motion. Motion passed, 5/0. DPHS FBIA Presentation: De Pere High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBIA) members: Hayden B., Aubrey L., Lily L., and Evan S. presented information about this student organization and its activities. In 2024, these four students attended FBIA Nationals in Orlando, FL. State competition takes place this year at the KI Center March 31-April 1. Update on Facilities Referendum Project Timeline: Melanie Parma from Somerville Architects and Engineering and Marc McGuire from CD Smith Construction presented updates on the facilities projects approved in the November 2024 referendum. Projects at Dickinson Elementary, Heritage Elementary, and Foxview Intermediate will be Phase 1 and will take place in Summer 2025. Phase 2 will be Summer 2026 to include Altmayer Elementary, De Pere Middle School and De Pere High School. Board Member Policy 0144.5 Survey Results: Jeff Dickert reviewed the survey results on the performance of the Board on each of the expectations listed in Policy 0144.5. The Board will focus on the six lowest-rated expectations, suggest ideas for ways to improve, and continue discussion at the first meeting of each month during an agenda item labeled Board Development. Innovative Grant Application Process for 2025-26: Nick Joseph, Director of Secondary Curriculum and Instruction reviewed the Innovative Grant application process and presented the six requests for the 2025-26 school year. Board members will rate them by March 11, 2025, to be

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tallied and presented at the March 17, 2025 Board Meeting. Motion to Approve Installation of a New Dishwasher at Altmayer Elementary School: Heather Reitmeyer, Director of School Nutrition and Dawn Foeller, Director of Business Services reviewed the need for a new dishwasher machine and gas booster heater at Altmayer Elementary School. They recommend the Hobart Brand dishwasher with a built-in electric heater at a cost of approximately \$55,000 which includes installation. Dickert motioned to approve the purchase and Petersen seconded. Motion passed 5/0. Other Topics and Discussion: Dickert thanked the staff responsible for publishing the recent Hi-Light newsletter. Members particularly liked the “Alumni on the Fly” section. Petersen expressed appreciation for Girls and Boys Basketball teams winning the FRCC Conference, the Wrestling team’s success at State, Ice Bear’s Hockey going to State competition, Jam Session’s success at Western Dubuque, DPHS Winter Play “Government Inspector,” Band program on March 3, 2025, and Heritage PTO’s STEAM night. Motion to close the public meeting and enter into executive session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) (f) to work on the superintendent's 2024-25 evaluation, review administrator 2025-27 contracts, and review teacher contracts for renewal. Jeskewitz motioned to move to executive session and Tollefson seconded the motion. The motion passed on a roll call vote of 5/0. Entered closed session at 7:08 PM. Motion to Adjourn Executive Session and Return to Open Session: Dickert motioned to close the executive session and return to open session and Tollefson seconded the motion. The motion passed on a roll call vote: 5/0. Entered open session at 7:55 PM. Action regarding executive session discussion; A motion was made by Petersen to approve the Administrator contracts for 2025-27 school years and seconded by Jeskewitz. Motion passed; 5/0. A motion was made by Dickert to approve the renewal of teacher contracts for the 2025-26 school year and seconded by Tollefson. Motion passed; 5/0. Adjournment: Dickert motioned to adjourn the meeting and Petersen seconded the motion. Motion carried; 5/0. Adjourned at 7:56 PM.

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Minutes of the Village Board Meeting February 24, 2025 Village Board Room at Village Hall

1. CALL TO ORDER Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30pm.
2. ROLL CALL President McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre; Trustee Chris Nielsen (virtually), District 2; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3; Trustee John Muraski, District 4; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8 Excused: Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5
Staff: Administrator Paul Evert, Director of Administrative Services Chris Haltom, Community Development Director Dave Wiese, Public Works Director Geoff Farr, Engineering Director Josh Gerrits, Fire/Rescue Chief Dennis

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Staeven, Directed Enforcement Officer Brandon Dhuey, Village Attorney Bob Gagan, and Public Information Officer Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening

3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE President McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge.
4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT REGARDING COMPLIANCE WITH OPEN MEETING LAWS President McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting.
5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING A. Lemorande moved to approve the agenda. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES Monica Hoff, the board president for the Citizen Animal Response Team (CART) Auxiliary, said the organization raised \$20,000 through the Give Big Green Bay campaign. She thanked everyone for their support.
7. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS (NONE)
8. COMMUNICATIONS (NONE)
9. APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA C. McAlister moved to approve the consent agenda. J. Muraski seconded. **The motion carried unanimously,** and the following items were approved:
a. Village Board meeting minutes from Feb. 10, 2025
b. Receipt of the Sex Offender Residency Appeals Board meeting minutes from Feb. 13, 2025
c. Receipt of the Lot Size Committee meeting minutes from Feb. 13, 2025
d. Receipt of the Plan Commission meeting minutes from Feb. 17, 2025
e. Municipal invoices totaling \$810,-076.11, paid with checks #83337-83404
f. The operator license for Georgia R. Stachura
g. Plan Commission items (The Plan Commission unanimously approved the following items.)
i. The request to rezone 2938 Shawano Ave., Parcel VH-470-3, from R-2 Residential Single Family Duplex by Subdivision to B-1 Business
ii. The request for Conditional Use approval for a swimming facility at 2938 Shawano Ave.
iii. The Final Plat of Marley Meadows
h. Ordinance 2025-01, rezoning Parcel VH-32-2 from I-4 to R-1 and rezoning Parcel VH-470-3 from R-2 to B-1
i. The Class B Retailer's License for Wisconsin Humane Society for the Pet Walk June 1, 2025 at Pamperin Park, located at 2801 County Road RK
10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS
a. Review and take action on Ordinance 2025-02, setting the maximum time permitted for property owners to connect to utilities and other related conditions G. Farr said the connection issue was discussed at the last meeting with an intended focus on the maximum time permitted for property owners to connect to utilities as the current ordinances are not clear in that regard. This has become an issue because, for the first time, a handful of property owners have refused to comply with the connection requirement and are now significantly overdue. The Village Board instructed staff

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to submit a proposed ordinance for board discussion and consideration. Staff recommend that a reasonable amount of time be permitted for property owners to connect to utilities that would reflect the time necessary for a property owner to plan and coordinate service connections, interior plumbing work, abandon the septic tank, abandon or obtain a well abandonment permit, financially plan, and account for winter weather. He said the attached Ordinance 2025-02 would require connection within 18 months of the village's notice to connect and is also effectively the time permitted before enforcement action would take place through fines and or the court system. After an ordinance is adopted, the board can on a case by case basis extend the connection time even further. Trustee McAllister said he would like to see the requirement to connect eliminated. He said the Water Utility is thriving and no longer needs to rely on additional customer hookups to succeed. He said requiring hookups for new developments makes sense, but the remaining rural residential property owners have functioning clean wells that are tested regularly and should not be forced to connect simply to support the utility. The board discussed. C. Nielsen moved to approve Ordinance 2025-02, setting the maximum time permitted for property owners to connect to utilities. He requested staff to bring back recommendations for village financing options for the connections. R. Suennen seconded. **The motion carried 5-2 (No: C. Hughes, C. McAllister).**
11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS
a. Review and take action on Ordinance 2025-03, amending Sec. 34-1 and Sec. 34-37 of the Municipal Code regarding state traffic laws P. Evert reviewed Chapter 305 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, which addresses equipment requirements regarding motor vehicles, such as the requirement to have working horns and windshield wipers and the rules on window tinting. The village's lead traffic Direct Enforcement Officer has asked that this chapter be formally adopted by the village, so in the event an officer discovers an equipment violation, the citation can be written to Howard Municipal Court instead of Brown County Circuit Court. R. Suennen moved to approve Ordinance 2025-03, amending Sec. 34-1 and Sec. 34-37 of the Municipal Code regarding state traffic laws. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**
b. Review and take action on Preliminary Resolution 2025-04, declaring the intent to amend the official map of the Village of Howard under Wisconsin Statute Sec. 62.23 J. Gerrits said the Village of Howard has an official map showing roads, parkways, waterways, highways, etc. The official map shows future roadways and other proposed public infrastructure consistent with current planning documents and utility service plans. Periodically updates are required to incorporate changes in the map due to land divisions, right of way dedications, and plan updates. Since the previous update in 2021, numerous changes have been tracked by staff and should now be incorporated into the adopted Official Map. He said the amended official map would keep the map current and continue to give the village a document that helps landowners plan future use of

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their properties and assists the village in planning for developments/infrastructure projects. An amendment to the Official Map of the Village of Howard requires a public hearing and two publications in the local newspapers. J. Muraski moved to approve Preliminary Resolution 2025-04, declaring the intent to amend the official map of the Village of Howard under Wisconsin Statute Sec. 62.23. A. Lemorande seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

c. Review and take action on the proposed Windjammer Park project

G. Farr said at the Public Information Meeting, residents largely supported trails and a park. The need for drainage improvements, as well as two lots having substandard lot depths were identified along the backs of lots on the north side of Ocean Winds Street. To correct this, the village should improve the drainage and consider selling two small areas of land at 0.07 acres each, at \$30K/acre, totaling \$2,100 for each property owner to straighten out the rear property line and correct the lot depth. The plan would not create or improve any lots for sale. Smaller than standard cul-de-sacs would be constructed at the ends of Cutty Sark Road, Yankee Clipper Street, and Flying Cloud Street for appropriate street termination and truck turns-around. Streetlights would be installed at the end of each cul-de-sac. A traditional pocket park playground with additional adult exercise equipment would be constructed adjacent to the Cutty Sark Road cul-de-sac. The new gravel trails would not be plowed in winter with connections to the new cul de sacs, as well as the Velp Avenue paved trail and Southern Cross Road. He said boardwalks would be constructed at several wetland crossings, and new sidewalks would be constructed to connect the new park to the Velp Trail along Ocean Winds Street and Cutty Sark Road. The existing asphalt paved Velp Trail would be extended further south to Glendale Avenue to provide access to local businesses and sidewalks. Several areas of waste soil and trash would be removed from the conservancy, and staff would investigate vacating the old subdivision roadways and lots into one large village parcel and create the two small lots to sell to the homeowners if they wish to purchase them. Finally, staff would investigate the appropriate abandonment of the existing electricity and other utilities that appear to be installed along the original subdivision roadways. C. Hughes moved to suspend the rules to hear from the audience. C. McAllister seconded. The motion to suspend the rules carried unanimously. The following people spoke:

- Tim Sherwood, 2345 Ocean Winds St., said the village clear cut the woods, did not clean up the debris, and left a mess. He said he does not object to the proposed park and trails, but he supports planting a new tree line as a buffer from his property to the park.
- Elizabeth Koehn, 2343 Ocean Winds St., said she works from home, does not have air conditioning, and opens the windows in the summer. She said kids playing in a park right behind her house will disrupt her work day. She also said the proposed location is too close to Velp Avenue that has a 45 mph speed limit and a difficult turn onto Ocean Winds. She suggested putting the park on the other vacant lot on Yankee Clipper away from the traffic and closer to the homes with kids and putting a pickleball court on this lot instead.
- Kathy Bratz, 969 Southern

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Cross Road, said she does not see the need for cul de sacs or sidewalks near her home and objects to the proposed park because there are no children in the neighborhood to use it.

- Amanda Gullickson, 2255 Yankee Clipper St., said she would rather see money invested to improve the existing roads and infrastructure in the neighborhood than to add a new park and trails.
- Paul Plamann, 2291 Southern Cross Road, said he supports parts of the proposal, such as the drainage improvements, the lot extensions to even out the property lines, and the Velp Avenue Trail extension. He said he does not support any new trails because he has safety concerns and also wants the conservancy area preserved.
- Emily Koehn, 2343 Ocean Winds St., said the park is not needed. She said she has lived there for six years, does not have children, and there are no other children in the neighborhood to use it. She said the proposed location is too close to Velp Avenue and is in a high traffic area.
- Dawn Brumm, 2254 Yankee Clipper St., said she supports the park and has grandchildren who will use it.
- Jimmer Greguske, 2282 Southern Cross Road, said he enjoys the Velp Avenue Trail but has concerns with the proposed gravel trails, which seem to have problematic blind spots. He suggested adding exercise equipment in spots along the Velp Avenue Trail like the Wellness Trail segment of the Fox River Trail.
- Monica Hoff, 3701 Evergreen Ave., said she would like to see small observation areas around the perimeter of the conservancy area instead of installing new trails through it.

A.Lemorande moved to return to regular order. C. Hughes seconded. The motion to return to regular order carried unanimously.

G. Farr said the park was largely supported in its proposed location during the public information meeting. He said cul de sacs are for delivery and public safety vehicles to turn around in the neighborhood, but there are no proposed sidewalks outside the Bratz property. He also said the neighborhood streets are on the resurfacing schedule for 2026-27, after the Lineville project concludes.

R. Suennen moved to table the item. C. Hughes seconded. **The motion to table carried unanimously.**

12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS (NONE)

13. CLOSED SESSION (NONE)

14. ADJOURNMENT

C. Hughes moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:04 pm. C. McAllister seconded. **The motion carried unanimously.**

Respectfully submitted
Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening
Administrator's Assistant/PIO
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West De Pere WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WEST DE PERE REGULAR BOARD MEETING

WEST DE PERE MIDDLE SCHOOL

February 10, 2025 5:30 PM

Board members present: Fuss, Borley, Van Den Heuvel, Dorn, Van Deurzen

Board members excused: None

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 PM by Board President Fuss followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. President Fuss stated that the area news media had been notified of the meeting as required by open meeting law and state statutes.

It was moved by Barbara Van

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Deurzen and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel to accept the agenda.

Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.

The board recognized High School Pom and Dance Team for being D3 Pom State Champions and D2 Kick State Runner Up. Seniors Lauren Axford and Claire Christensen and their coaches were in attendance to represent the team. The Board congratulated them on another amazing season. The meeting was opened to the floor to enable district residents to bring items of general concern to the attention of the Board. No concerns were presented.

It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Scott Borley that the January 13, 2025 regular meeting minutes be approved as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.

It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel that the Treasurer's Report be approved. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.

It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Scott Borley that previously paid bills to Vos Electric, VDH Electric, and Best Built be approved. Voting Yes: 4 Voting No: 0

Ryan Van Den Heuvel abstained. Motion carried.

It was moved by Scott Borley and seconded by Ryan Van Den Heuvel that previously paid bills be approved excluding bills from Vos Electric, VDH Electric, and Best Built. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.

Committee Chair, Scott Borley gave a verbal update regarding the Finance Committee Meeting.

Ashley Knapp, High School Library/Media/Technology Specialist gave the Board on update on student and staff ethics and guidelines around Artificial Intelligence.

It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Scott Borley to approve the agreement with the City of De Pere for the School Resource Officers as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.

It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Barbara Van Deurzen to approve the agreement with Hobart/Lawrence Police Department for the School Resource Officer as presented. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried.

Jason Lau, Superintendent, lead a discussion with the Board about the 2026-2027 School Calendar.

The Board asked for more information at their next meeting.

Jason Lau, Superintendent, and Megan Prestebak from Miron Construction gave the Board an update on the referendum and the communication plan.

The Board was presented with various reports and communications: such as updates, various thank you's, invitations, and calendar items.

It was moved by Barbara Van Deurzen and seconded by Scott Borley at 6:12 PM that the meeting be adjourned. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried

The Board reconvened at 8:00 PM.

It was moved by Ryan Van Den Heuvel and seconded by Scott Borley at 8:01 PM that the meeting be adjourned. Voting Yes: 5 Voting No: 0 Motion carried

Barbara Van Deurzen Clerk Publish 03.21.25 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 17, 2025:

Ordinance 2025-2

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11.23 Keeping of Dangerous/Potentially Dangerous Dogs Regulated

The Village Board of The Village of Suamico, Wisconsin Does Ordain as Follows:

Ordinance Section 1: Chapter 11.23 of the Village Municipal Code regarding Keeping of Dangerous/Potentially Dangerous Dogs Regulated is amended per Exhibit A to include:

(1) Definitions for Dangerous/Potentially Dangerous Dog

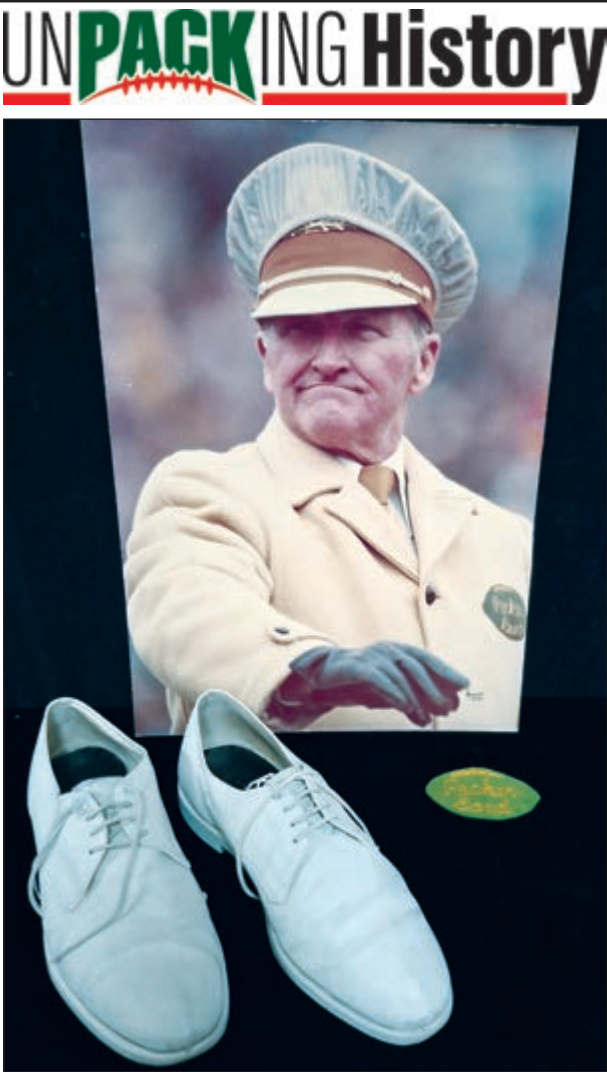
(d) Any dog that reaches a "Level 4" on the "Dunbar Dog Bite Scale" for dog to human incidents or a "Level 4" on the "Shannon Scale" for dog to other animal incidents.

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 03.21.25 WNAXLP



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

Lumberjack Band Director Wilner Burke's shoes that he wore while directing the band and a Packers Band patch donated by Nathalie Hall Noonan in 2024. Nathalie's uncle, Herb Hall, played saxophone for the Lumberjack Band. Burke directed the band 1939-81.

Katie Foust photo

Packers seek junior reporter applicants

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Returning for a third year, the Green Bay Packers are seeking young, up-and-coming media personalities to apply for the position of junior reporter.

“The team's Junior Power Pack Reporter contest is now open, with one special winner receiving the opportunity to interview Packers personnel at various Packers events, two tickets to a 2025 Packers home game, one trip to Green Bay including two flights and a two-night hotel stay along with merchandise from the Packers Pro Shop,” a Packers release stated.

“The interviews between the winner and Packers personnel will be captured by the Packers’ broadcast department and posted on packers.com and the Packers’ social media platforms.

The contest is open until April 11 and is available exclusively to members of the team's Junior Power Pack kids club, ages 5-14.

Parents can sign up their children for the Junior Power

Pack kids club at packers.com/jpp.

“New members will immediately become eligible for the contest until the contest closes on April 11,” the release added.

“To enter the contest, parents can visit packers.com/2025jppreporter and upload a video of their child explaining why they want to be the next Junior Power Pack Reporter. Videos should be one minute and 30 seconds or less.

“Entries will be judged based on creativity, demonstrated Packers fandom, clarity and on-camera presence.

“Junior Power Pack is the Packers’ official kids club for fans 14 ages or younger.

“Membership benefits include a membership kit, Packers Pro Shop discount, invite to the Junior Power Pack Clinic each spring, free admission to the Packers Hall of Fame and a variety of greetings sent through the mail each year.”

For more information, visit packers.com/jpp.

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Announcements 7005

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Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

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Miscellaneous Transportation 7574

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Managerial 7160

Zokirjon Logistics Inc. seeks a **CDL Driver/ Logistics Manager:** Green Bay, WI. Travel thru U.S. deliver goods. Resp: Op comm vehicles; transp goods & mtl's to desig locations; adhere comp policies, safety regs, & DOT guid; coordinate log ops, incl transp., whse, & distrib; & optim routing & deliv sched. Req Class A CDL & clean driv recrd & 2 yrs exp in proj mgmt in logstcs or logstcs mfg ind. Email resumes zokirjonlogistics@gmail.com. subj: CDL Driver/ Logis Mgr.

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Senior Spotlight

Olympia Simons, Pulaski High School, hockey and softball

Parents' names:
Michelle and Rich Simons
Siblings: Lincoln Simons
Position or events:
Defense and outfield
Instagram:
@olympia.simons

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

I started playing hockey when I was four years old.

How were you introduced to the sport?

When my brother started playing hockey, my parents put me in figure skating to fill my time at the rink. However, one day I refused to get on the ice unless I had gear on like my brother. I have played hockey ever since.

Has this always been your favorite sport?
Yes.

What has the biggest difficulty been when balancing academics, sports, and personal life in highschool?

The biggest difficulty is choosing what I have to sacrifice because I do not have time for everything. This may mean missing parts of school and not attending friend gatherings because

I have a game or practice. It is always a hard choice, but I love the sport and my teammates, so it is worth it in the end.

How do you feel you have grown throughout your high school years?

As I progressed through my high school years, I feel that my confidence has grown. I am less afraid to make mistakes and I put less pressure on myself to be perfect. This has made the sport more enjoyable and it has improved my performance on the ice.

What do you like to do outside of your sport or athletic season?

Outside of hockey, I hang out with my friends and walk my dog. I like to go hiking and to the beach. Every year, I always look forward to family vacations as well.

What is your favorite part about this sport?

My favorite part about this sport is the number of people I have met. I grew up with most of my teammates, so we are like a family. Also, repeatedly having the same competitors, I get to know many girls from all around the state that have



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the same interest as me.

What is your biggest motivator?

My biggest motivator is my parents. Growing up, I participated in many different activities and my parents always supported me. They come to all of my games and cheer me on, even if I make a mistake. They have always wanted the best for me and pushed me to be the best person and athlete possible.

Do you have a favorite memory from high school athletics?

My favorite memory is this year's whole State Tournament weekend. This includes not only the State Championship game, but also the days leading up to it. We got to go to team dinners and spend time in the hotel all together one last time. I felt like we were a true family and it was the best feeling being able to have us all accomplish our one big goal, to win State. This State weekend was especially impactful because it was the last time I would skate with the girls I grew

up with.

How do you prepare for game days?

On game days, I like to drink an energy drink and blare my music in the car on the way.

Favorite pump up song before game?

One of my favorite songs before games is "Yeah!" by Usher because it helps me relax my mind and have fun, especially when it is played in the locker room.

Do you have a favorite beverage to drink during a game? (Gatorade, Powerade, Water)

Before my games, I drink an energy drink like an Alani or Bubbl'r. Then, during games, I like to drink water and between periods I drink Gatorade.

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

I have always looked up to my brother, especially in my younger years. As mentioned previously, I never would have known about this sport if it wasn't for him. Seeing him play helped me grow my knowledge about the sport and I realized the strength of the

hockey community. I also wear his old jersey number, 16, that he wore before he switched to goalie.

Has anyone, coach or teammate, been a big influence in your athletic career?

One coach who has had the biggest impact on my career is Joe Gerarden. He was my coach for around nine years and is the reason I am the player I am today. In my youth, he made the sport very fun and stress-free. For example, after we won tournaments he would let us glitter or shave his beard. Thanks to him, my love for the sport never faltered and he continuously enhanced my skills.

As you graduate, how do you want to be remembered by your coaches, teammates and peers?

After I graduate, I want to be remembered as a caring, knowledgeable and approachable person.

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

I plan on attending a four-year out-of-state college and majoring in accounting. I will also be playing club hockey in college.

Green Bay Phoenix announces contract extension for Kayla Karius

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – After clinching another Horizon League title and an NCAA Tournament berth earlier this week, Green Bay women's basketball head coach Kayla Karius has agreed to a contract extension that will keep her in Green Bay through the 2030-31 season.

In her first year at the helm of the program, Karius guided the Phoenix to its 25th overall Horizon League Championship (18th HL tournament title) and 20th NCAA Tournament appearance.

Upon entering the NCAA March Madness tournament, the Phoenix secured a record of 29-5.

"We are thrilled to extend Kayla as the leader of Phoenix basketball," said Mark Murphy Endowed Director of Athletics Josh Moon. "She has done amazing work this past year and we look forward to a bright future for this storied program under her leadership!"

Karius, a 2011 graduate of UW-Green Bay and Sheboygan native, was tasked with succeeding Kevin Borseth following his retirement last spring after Green Bay won the Horizon League Tournament Championship and went to the



Kayla Karius has accepted a contract extension through UW-Green Bay through 2031.

Green Bay Athletics/Julia Kostopoulos photo

NCAA Tournament.

Under Karius' leadership this season, Green Bay clinched its 48th consecutive winning season, a streak that only trails the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers.

The Phoenix is also riding a 22-game winning streak, currently tied for the second-longest in the

country.

The streak is also the longest in program history since Green Bay won 24 in a row during the 2012-13 season.

Green Bay's 29 wins this season are the most since the 2017-18 season.

Karius has also guided several players to award-winning seasons. Bailey

Butler was named Defensive Player of the Year, and Natalie McNeal and Maddy Schreiber were tabbed to the All-League First Team. Jasmine Kondrakiewicz also made the All-Defensive Team. Calile Genke was named as a Sportsmanship Award finalist. In the classroom, Schreiber was named to the Horizon League All-

Academic Team, while Genke and McNeal earned All-Academic Honorable Mention. McNeal also became the first Horizon League women's basketball player to earn consecutive Tournament MVP awards on March 11, and Green Bay had four different players earn Horizon League

Player of the Week (spread across seven weeks) — by far the most in the HL.

"I am proud to represent UWGB and thankful to this University for making our women's basketball program a priority and providing a first-class college basketball experience for our student-athletes," said Karius. "Our campus and community support is second to none, having led the Horizon League in attendance each of the last 25 years. Thank you Chancellor Alexander and Mark Murphy Endowed Director of Athletics Josh Moon for their continued support and belief in our coaching staff and our women's basketball program long into the future."

Another signature moment in Karius' first season was on March 1, when Green Bay defeated Purdue Fort Wayne to clinch the number one seed and its 23rd regular season championship. The dramatic 68-63 overtime victory happened in front of a lively crowd of 3,531 at the Kress Center, marking the largest home crowd in a half-decade, and the third-largest crowd since the 2012-13 season.



Tritons see victory over Pulaski

Notre Dame’s Drew Siudzinski hit a game-winning three-point shot to advance his team to a 53-52 victory over the Pulaski Red Raiders on Thursday, March 13. See full gallery at gopresstimes.com. Grayson Heath photo

Phoenix women’s soccer slated for five spring games

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Green Bay women’s soccer is preparing for a five-game spring schedule, which begins on Saturday, March 29.

The Phoenix will host Northern Michigan (12 p.m.) and Marquette (4 p.m.) on March 29 in a doubleheader at Aldo Santa



Green Bay will travel to Rockford, Ill. one week later for a matchup against Valparaiso.

The spring season will conclude on April 12 in another doubleheader at Aldo Santa Stadium against Michigan Tech (12 p.m.) and Viterbo (4 p.m.).

Visit greenbayphoenix.com/sports to see the full schedule.

St. Norbert tops Gustavus Adolphus in NCAA opener

BY SNC ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

DE PERE – St. Norbert College opened its 22nd NCAA Division III Tournament appearance with a win, capturing a 3-2 victory over Gustavus Adolphus College in a first-round game at Cornerstone Community Center.

With this victory, the Green Knights (24-5-1) will advance to face Utica University (22-4-2) in a national quarterfinal game at 12 p.m. on Saturday, March 22, at the Adirondack Bank Center at Utica Memorial Auditorium in Utica, N.Y.

The win was St. Norbert’s 35th in NCAA competition, setting a tournament record for most wins all-time by a Division III school.

St. Norbert never trailed, getting on the board midway through the first period when an unmarked Logan Dom-

browsky potted his 17th goal and 50th point of the season with a marker at the 10:11 mark. The Green Knights were cited for a major penalty late in the first period but were able to negate it with drawing a pair of minors on Gustavus Adolphus, carrying a 1-0 lead into the second period.

Early in the second period, Gustavus Adolphus had a breakaway opportunity but was turned away on a “Grade A” save by St. Norbert Goaltender Hunter Garvey (pictured). The Green Knights kept their 1-0 lead until the 14:01 mark of the second period, when Jack Christen collected a puck that ricocheted off the boards behind the goal and finished for his fourth goal of the season. St. Norbert kept its 2-0 lead through second intermission.

St. Norbert looked to be in great shape when it went on a power play just

21 seconds into the third period, but it was the Golden Gusties who came up with a goal when Wilmer Svensson scored short-handed 34 seconds in.

The Green Knights were able to nurse their 2-1 lead through most of the rest of the game until it got an empty-net goal by Bryan Gilman with 1:35 remaining. Gustavus Adolphus got an extra-attacker goal from Hunter Newhouse at 19:26, but St. Norbert kept the visitor at bay the rest of the way to survive and advance.

Curtis Hammond had St. Norbert’s lone multi-point game with a pair of assists for two points.

St. Norbert outshot Gustavus Adolphus 29-23. Garvey came up with 21 stops for the Green Knights. Colin Androlewicz made 26 saves for the Golden Gusties.

The Green Knights were 0-for-5 on the power play, while Gustavus Adolphus was 0-for-2.

FRCC All-Conference Teams

Boys Wrestling First Team

Broc Ambrosius, Pulaski, 12, 132
Tucker Athey, Bay Port, 09, 175
Cole Bartlein, Bay Port, 10, 165
Mycah Beckett, De Pere, 12, 138
Seth Corrigan, De Pere, 10, 113
Jack Falk, Pulaski, 10, 106
Ethan Farley, Bay Port, 12, 157
Olin Neuville, De Pere, 10, 144
Trever Nooyen, Pulaski, 11, 126
Alois Schlumpf, Bay Port, 11, 126
Andy Servais, Pulaski, 12, 190
Mason Taylor, Pulaski, 11, 165
Alex Warden, Bay Port, 12, 285
Owen Wathke, Bay Port, 12, 120
Lukas Weyenberg, Bay Port, 11, 215

Second Team

Braeden Athey, Bay Port, 12, 165
Keaton Dauk, Pulaski, 10, 175
Grady Gallagher, De Pere, 10, 132
Sawyer Goodness, Pulaski, 11, 175
Jack Gretzinger, De Pere, 10, 150

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Landon Morella, Green Bay Preble, 12, 144
Wes Olson, Pulaski, 10, 190
Oliver Shefchik, Bay Port, 09, 106
Carson Stordeur, Bay Port, 12, 138
Brandon VerHaagh, De Pere, 11, 126

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Max Fredickson, Pulaski, 10, 144
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Male Wrestlers of the Year:

Mycah Beckett, De Pere
Jack Falk, Pulaski
Owen Wathke, Bay Port

Coach of the Year:

Brad Shefchik, Bay Port

Officials of the Year:

Bruce Shefchik

FRCC All-Conference Teams

Girls Wrestling First Team

Dakotah Athey, Bay Port, 10, 120
Anna Behling, Bay Port, 11, 126
Brooke Corrigan, De Pere, 12, 100
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Autumn King, Bay Port, 10, 185
Olivia Konshak, Bay Port, 10, 185
Harlow Skenandore, Pulaski, 10, 145
Jackie Zuniga, Green Bay Preble, 12, 100

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Renezmae Rhoades, Bay Port, 10, 165
Cecelia Rose, Bay Port, 12, 132
Lillian Wiitala, Pulaski, 09, 107

Wrestlers of the Year

Brooke Corrigan, De Pere
Harlow Skenandore, Pulaski

Coach of the Year

Travis Athey, Bay Port

Official of the Year

Bruce Shefchik

Bay Conference All-Conference Teams

Boys Wrestling First Team

Kaeden Van Camp, West De Pere, 2027
Cael Leisgang, Seymour, 2026
Thomas Heraly, West De Pere, 2027
Mason Bunnell, Seymour, 2025
Braylon Stegall, West De Pere, 2027
Alex Lee, Seymour, 2028
Connor Steffens, Seymour, 2025
Wyatt Bunnell, Seymour, 2025

Boys Wrestler of the Year

Cael Leisgang, Seymour

Second Team

Aidan Peters, Seymour, 2027
Logan Boehnlein, Seymour, 2027
Preston Madison, Green Bay United, 2027
Daniel Beaupre, West De Pere, 2025
Brock Socha, Seymour, 2025
BraydenVandehei, Seymour, 2028
ZachLee, Seymour, 2028

Bay Conference All-Conference Teams

Girls Wrestling First Team

Mercedes Kruse, West De Pere, 2028
Kyla Brasier, Green Bay United, 2027

Second Team

Willow Gorecki, Seymour, 2028
Rayanah Yates, West De Pere, 2028
Aarilyn Olson, Green Bay United, 2028
Aleya Agnew, West De Pere, 2028

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East further out in front 58-50 as they began to pull away.

The Phantoms continued to battle but a stretch of missed threes allowed the Red Raiders to lengthen their lead and dwindle the clock to 65-56 with 2:26 remaining.

Despite putting every effort into their final minutes together on the court, the Phantoms saw a final score of 71-58 in what would be their final game of the 2024-25 season.

“The thought of waking up tomorrow and it being over — it hasn’t quite hit me, yet. I’m a little teared up about it right now,” said

Abaray. “They’ve worked so hard to get here and I remember when (the seniors) were younger. They had a drive about them — there was just something special about them. They definitely put a gleam in my eye. As a coach, this is why you want to coach — when you have kids that want to be as successful as they want to be.”



With a 3-2 victory over Gustavus, the Green Knights men’s hockey team will advance to play in the NCAA Quarterfinal game on Saturday, March 22. SNC Athletics/Patrick Ferron photo

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Phantoms fall just short in State Semi

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
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GREEN BAY – The West De Pere Phantoms fell just short of a WIAA State Final bid with their 58-71 loss to the Wauwatosa East Red Raiders on Friday, March 14.

“It was an intense game between two really good teams. We kind of knew they were going to come out the way they did. They’re a fast starting team. We talked a lot this past week about having to weather that storm early, and I thought our girls did a great job of it — even to take the lead at the end of the first half was awesome and it showed a lot about our team,” said Phantoms Head Coach Chris Abaray.

Though the Phantoms trailed by as much as 11 in the first few minutes of the game, a three by Madison Berggren brought the Phantoms momentum going into a timeout with 8:50 remaining until halftime and a score of 20-27.

The Phantoms were able to continue to narrow the gap to a 1-point lead and a score of 30-31 with 1:42 left before halftime.

Walder’s pair of free throws earned her team the lead for the first time in the game taking the score to 32-31 with 1:30 left on the clock.

“We just kept picking each other up. There wasn’t really a point where we felt down and out of the game,” said Walder. “We just kept our heads up.”

The final minute of the first half saw

Berggren and the Red Raiders trade buckets to bring the score to 35-33 with West De Pere out in front going into the second half.

Berggren said that being able to take the court with her senior class was extremely emotional but she was thankful to have one last opportunity to play with the same group of girls who have meant so much to her over the past few years.

“I feel like it hasn’t really hit me yet that I won’t step on the court with them ever again, but just for them to be by my side means so much and I love all of them,” said Berggren.

The second half saw an equally competitive matchup as both teams traded scores for the first few minutes of play.

However, with 5:45 left in the game, a three from the Red Raiders’ Emma Close brought Wauwatosa

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Redbirds post-season run cut short

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OSHKOSH – The De Pere Redbirds’ (26-2) sectional final game ended in heart-break as their historic season came to a close.

Facing off against the No. 7-seeded Oshkosh North Spartans, the matchup lived up to its hype — drawing a packed crowd at Appleton North’s gym.

The Spartans, led by senior forward Xzavion Mitchell, came out firing, blazing through the first half with a barrage of 3-point shots.

Each bucket seemed to ignite the Spartan fans in attendance.

Yet, the Redbirds refused to back down, matching the Spartans’ intensity.

At halftime, the Redbirds trailed by seven, but their resilience set the stage for a thrilling second half.

“We were on the edge of our seats the whole game. It really came down to the

last few seconds,” said a group of De Pere seniors in attendance. “It hurts to see our seniors fight so hard.”

The final few minutes were nail-biters.

Senior guard Zach Kinziger drained a crucial 3-pointer to cut the deficit to just five points, rallying the Redbird faithful. However, it wasn’t enough to derail the Spartans’ momentum. When the buzzer sounded, De Pere had fallen just short, 75-79.

“We worked every single day — practice, lifts in the summer,” Kinziger said. “We had a target on our back every single game and fought through that 28 times. I’m so proud of this group.”

Kinziger, who scored nearly 2,000 points and averaged six assists per game throughout his WIAA career, reflected on his time at De Pere and is now looking ahead to his future as a Badger. “This is all fuel to the fire — time for the next

chapter of my life. I appreciate everyone that’s been a part of this,” he added. “I’m looking forward to representing the whole state of Wisconsin.”

The senior class of 2025 will leave an indelible legacy. Kinziger expressed confidence in the team’s ability to carry forward the lessons they’ve learned this season. “I just hope we were good enough leaders and set a good example for the younger guys,” he said.

The end of the game left Redbird fans heartbroken, with a State Championship berth just inches away.

Senior forward Pryce Gregoire shared his perspective on the game’s pivotal moments. “A couple of empty possessions didn’t go our way. They came out and made some shots, got hot — that’s just the way it swings sometimes,” he said.

Gregoire and Kinziger’s departure leaves significant gaps for head coach Brian Winchester to fill. But Gregoire expressed faith in the younger players. “It hurts because these guys are my family, my brothers. We took the younger guys under our wing, showed them the effort it takes to get here. I hope they can learn from us and come back stronger next year.”

Despite the loss, the season will be remembered for its milestones and the leadership of players like Kinziger and Gregoire.

The Redbirds may have fallen short of the State Championship this year, but their determination has set a standard for years to come.



Faith Walder takes the ball down the court in the West De Pere Phantoms’ WIAA State Semifinal game where they saw a 58-71 loss to Wauwatosa East. See full photo gallery at gopresstimes.com.

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De Pere’s Zach Kinziger drives to the baseline.

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