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The Beaumont: Yesterday's premier hotel



A historical postcard depiction of the Beaumont Hotel after its reconstruction.

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BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The Beaumont Hotel stood on the corner of Main and North Washington Street for a century, but its history goes back to the settlement of a village that has long been swallowed up by the city of Green Bay.

“When Daniel Whitney platted his village of Navarino in 1830 one of his first projects was a hotel which he named the Washington House. He built it on the northeast corner of Washington and Main,” Green Bay Historian Jack Rudolph wrote in 1963. “Whitney’s Washington House, one of the first

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Green Bay Police Department sees downward trajectory in crimes

The Green Bay Police Department (GBPD) is reporting a decrease in the number of overall crimes in the city by nearly 1.6%. **File photo**

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department (GBPD) is reporting a decrease in the number of overall crimes in the city by nearly 1.6%.

In 2024, GBPD reported 6,308 crime reports in comparison to 6,409 during 2023, which continues a downward trajectory from 2022, which had 7,032 reports.

“The largest decrease came from reported property crimes, dropping nearly 11% in 2024. There were 2,809 reported cases compared to the previous year

of 3,155. This is the lowest number of known cases of the last 10 years. The offenses that have decreased include arson, burglary, robbery, shoplifting, motor vehicle thefts and theft from a motor vehicle,” a GBPD release stated.

“In review of crimes against society, reported cases dropped just over 1% in 2024. There were 1,767 compared to 1,788 in 2023 because of lesser-known drug violations and prostitution.

“Meanwhile, it was found that

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Local students step into government roles for a weekend



BY CASSI GARRISON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A Green Bay delegation recently traveled to Madison to take part in the YMCA's 69th annual Wisconsin Youth in Government (YIG) conference, where stu-

dents stepped into the roles of lawmakers, judges and journalists inside the Wisconsin State Capitol.

The program, open to students in grades 7-12 across the state, gives participants the opportunity to “run the government” for a weekend.

Students participate in one of YIG's four branches — Legislative, Executive, Supreme Court and Media — gaining firsthand experience in government and civic engagement.

“The spirit of YIG is teaching young people the tools of democracy through hands-on

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Brown County Board continues with RFI process

BY CASSI GARRISON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – On March 19, the Brown County Board of Supervisors voted against negotiating exclusively with C. Reiss Co. to relocate its coal piles from downtown to the former Pulliam Power Plant site.

Instead, after a closed session, the board decided to explore options over the site with eight unspecified companies that responded to a request for information (RFI), one of which is C. Reiss.

The vote to continue with the RFI process passed 23-2, with Supervisors Patrick Evans and

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House of Hope Community Engagement Coordinator and Chair Person for the Hygiene Drive of Brown County, Liz Krumwiede, far right, gives guidance to volunteers prior to counting all the sorted donated hygiene products. **John Craemer photo**

Supporting those who support others

BY JOHN CRAEMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER/
PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN BAY – More than 900 employers, churches and schools from across northeast and central Wisconsin collected donations for the Family Radio Network’s 33rd annual Help for the Homeless Hygiene Drive.

At Green Bay Community Church, volunteers and partnering organizations sorted, counted and delivered critically-needed personal care items on March 20.

“Here in Brown County, all of the agencies that are participating are mem-

bers of the Brown County Homeless and Housing Coalition,” House of Hope Community Engagement Coordinator and Chair Person for the Hygiene Drive of Brown County Liz Krumwiede stated.

“So, today, we’re just sorting all of the product we got donated over the past three weeks from our generous community, and we come together at Green Bay Community Church to put everything together, count what we got, and then sort it and divvy it up between the 23 participating programs.”

The drive’s goal is to supply local crisis programs with enough hygiene prod-

ucts such as soap, shampoo, diapers, toothpaste and other items to last them a full year.

These items help shift limited agency budgets away from purchasing supplies, allowing them to focus on providing safe housing, nutrition, counseling and education for vulnerable community members.

In Green Bay, donated items directly benefit organizations like Brown County Health and Human Services, Golden House, House of Hope, St. John’s Ministries, The Salvation Army and others organizations.

For more information, visit www.thefamily.net.



As the City of Green Bay prepares to host the NFL Draft on April 24-26, Green Bay Metro Transit has announced special Draft days scheduling. **Metro Transit photo**

Downtown to Titledtown

Green Bay Metro Transit announces service for NFL Draft

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – As the City of Green Bay prepares to host the NFL Draft on April 24-26, Green Bay Metro Transit has announced special Draft days scheduling.

Downtown to Titledtown Route

To facilitate easy travel between Downtown Green Bay and the Titledtown area, Metro Transit is introducing a special route.

The service will provide direct and convenient transportation and operate with regular frequency to accommodate the high volume of attendees.

Modified routes

Routes 8 and 9 will operate on detoured paths during the event.

Specific detour details are as follows: Route 8 Detour: April 24-26, with additional detours from April 13-23 and April 28 to May 2; Route 9 Detour: April 22-28.

GBM On Demand

This service will maintain its regular schedule and operating hours throughout the event, however there will be many street closures that may limit drop-off or pickup location.

Fare policy

To facilitate easy travel for all attendees, fares will be waived on the Downtown to Titledtown route and GBM On Demand during all zone times.

Street closures

Several street closures may affect drop-off and pickup locations.

Metro Transit recommends using its online Bus Tracker for real-time updates on service changes.

“At Green Bay Metro Transit, safety is our top priority. We encourage all passengers to be patient and flexible during this time. For the latest information on route changes and detours, please visit our website or follow us on Facebook,” a Metro Transit release stated.



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Lumberjack Band: Sidelined

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from last week
“Before the 1963 season, the Packers’ famous Lumberjack Band changed its name to the Green Bay Packer Band and members abandoned their old outfits for green blazers and gray trousers with gold stripes. Word was Vince Lombardi wanted the band to have a more sophisticated look,” Packers Historian Cliff Christl wrote in *The Greatest Story in Sports*.

By 1969, 120 different musicians had played with the band and that year’s group boasted 11 area band directors.

“At the height of its popularity, the band also played for special Packers events and rallies, and marched in parades and played for stage shows throughout Wisconsin,” Christl said.

Heading up the band through it all was Wilner Burke, who served as director for over four decades until resigning prior to the 1982 season.

That summer, the Packers corporation was looking to make some changes.

“The Packers band, upon recommendation of the entertainment committee of the team’s board of directors, will play predominantly swing music next season and forego the usual marches that have been the trademark of the band and its predecessor, the Lumberjack Band,” Tony Walter wrote in the *Press-Gazette*.



The Lumberjack Band on the field at City Stadium in an undated photo.

“It is all part of the Packers corporation’s attempt to build upon the atmosphere of fan enthusiasm that highlighted the second half of the 1981 season.”

Lovell Ives took over as band director in 1982.

“When Ives took over in 1982, he brought changes to the band, formerly called the Lumberjack Swing

Band,” Patty Hoeft wrote in the *Press-Gazette*.

“We went from a military band, playing a lot of marches, to playing more popular music, up-to-date music,” said Ives, then a UW-Green Bay music professor, told Hoeft.

Ives’ iteration of the band, included representation from some of the

Green Bay area’s top bands at the time — River City Six, Street Life, Charisma, The Diplomats, Deans of Dixieland and Woody & Friends.

“Positioned on the sidelines near the 15-yard line on the southwest corner, Ives calls the plays, matching melodies with football action on the field,” Hoeft stated.

“If we’re behind 20 points, the band can’t play ‘Mission Impossible’ or ‘Wipeout.’ Its important tunes are played at the right time,” Ives said.

In 1999, the Packer Band was “sidelined from the sidelines,” Susan Campbell wrote in the *Press-Gazette*.

“The band, a Green Bay Packers institution since

1921, will take its act to the tailgaters outside Lambeau Field for the 2-1/2 hour strolling concert before each game.”

By that time, they were asked to perform for tailgaters, the band had been formally performing at Packers games for six decades.

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Gustke is 2025 NEW Watershed Champion Award recipient

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – In honor of World Water Day, held March 22, NEW Water — the brand of the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District — announced its 2025 NEW Watershed Champion Award recipient —Green Bay Botanical Garden Director of Education Linda Gustke.

“World Water Day, established by the United Nations in 1993, serves as an important reminder to raise awareness about global water issues and to encourage action to address them. Naming a NEW Watershed Champion comes as part of NEW Water’s commemoration of World Water Day, through a celebration of individuals or organizations that have demonstrated exceptional efforts to improve water quality in our region,” a NEW Water release stated.

“This year, we are thrilled to recognize Linda for her dedication to incorporating water



Gustke

NEW Water said that Gustke’s partnership with the Greater Green Bay STEM Network has expanded the reach of educational efforts, providing students and community members with hands-on experiences that foster a deeper understanding of local water resources and ecosystems.

Submitted photo

education into her work. Through her role with Green Bay Botanical Garden, Linda has continuously found innovative ways to engage the community and her team in understanding the connection between land and water. With her initiatives such as bringing the Washed Ashore Exhibit to

Wisconsin to educate the public about plastic pollution in waterways, youth field trips and outreach programs and the Brown County Seed Library, Linda has successfully raised awareness about the crucial connection between land, water and our daily lives.”

“Engaging area youth

in water education connects them with water through hands-on experiences, helping them gain a deeper understanding of its importance and empowering them to protect this precious resource,” added NEW Water Director of Environmental Programs Jeff Smudde.

NEW Water said that

Gustke’s partnership with the Greater Green Bay STEM Network has expanded the reach of these educational efforts, providing students and community members with hands-on experiences that foster a deeper understanding of local water resources and ecosystems.

Past NEW Watershed

Champion Award recipients include the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for leading PCB remediation efforts of the Fox River, Brickstead Dairy for conservation efforts on their family farm and Charlie Frisk, science educator and president of the Baird Creek Foundation.

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work,” said Greater Green Bay YMCA Director of Youth Development Ben Gunderson.

Gunderson first discovered the program through Minnesota’s Youth in Government program, where he worked for six years.

“I started as an adult advisor there not knowing anything and going into the conference kind of cold as an advisor for the courts,” he said. “I fell in love with the impact that this program has and the unique opportunities it offers young people. When I came to Wisconsin this was one of the programs I really wanted to bring to the YMCA.”

While the YIG conference takes place annually in March, preparation begins

in October.

Over six months, students write bills, draft courtroom briefs and develop news articles in their respective program areas.

“YIG is an incredibly transformative experience for young people,” said Director of Youth Outreach Jack Conroy, who helps lead the program alongside Gunderson. “Instead of preparing for weekly games like in a sport, you’re preparing for one major conference—and then it’s done. That’s representative of how life, work, and hobbies go. Overall, it’s a great way to introduce young people to the real world.”

For students, the program offers a unique opportunity to engage with government processes firsthand.

“My case was about a dis-

pute over the First Amendment right to the freedom of speech when it comes to social media,” said eighth grader Yashika Anand, who participated in the Supreme Court program. “I learned a lot about open records laws and how the First Amendment comes into play against government officials. I also learned that how you argue and the way you present yourself can influence court cases.”

The Green Bay delegation was established in the 1980s but closed in the late 2000s.

In 2021, it was revived thanks to a major donation from Yield Giving, a charitable organization founded by philanthropist MacKenzie Scott.

“I heard about the funding before I took the job. I was blown away by that,”

said Gunderson. “I can’t imagine a better gift than being given that runway... especially learning that 12 years previously there’d been a delegation that fizzled. There were already roots, we just needed to re-plant them.”

Now finished with its fourth conference since re-establishment, the delegation is looking ahead to even more growth in the future, continuing to build the program and expand Youth in Government classes into more middle schools.

“YIG allowed me to meet people from all over the state and make friendships and memories. It was a really great experience,” said freshman Mario Ventura.

For more information, visit www.greenbayymca.org/programs/youth-government.

PFAS

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Unlike Evers’ budget proposal, the draft bills don’t release \$125 million in aid to PFAS-affected communities that has sat in a trust fund for 18 months.

The Legislature allocated the funds in the previous two-year budget, but its GOP-controlled finance committee hasn’t transferred the cash to the DNR.

Lawmakers in both parties have bristled over the languishing money.

The previous, vetoed bill garnered support from all three Wisconsin

local government associations, but environmental groups, the DNR and Evers said it shifted PFAS cleanup costs to taxpayers.

Expenses in Marinette County alone, which is coping with PFAS contamination linked to a firefighter training site owned by Johnson Controls International, already exceed that amount.

The Milwaukee Business Journal reported the company upped its reserves by \$255 million to finance the cleanup.

With the increase, the company has recorded charges of about \$400 million since 2019.

CRIME

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there was a rise in crimes against persons of around 18% in 2024. There were 1,732 reported cases compared to 1,466 in 2023. Some of the offenses that lead to this increase include aggravated assault, simple assault, and kidnapping/

abduction, which can sometimes be linked to a domestic violence-type incident if one person is prevented from leaving.”

“Homicides decreased by almost 67% with two identified in 2024 compared to six the year prior.”

GBPD records also show a downward curve in “shots fired” reports, with 24 in

2024, 38 in 2023 and 66 in 2022.

While Green Bay saw a rise in overdose cases from 124 — both fatal and non-fatal cases — in 2022 to 185 in 2023; that number fell to 68 in 2024 — a 63% decrease.

“We are making steady progress in the right direction. While we recognize there is still much work

to be done, the decrease in overall crime serves as a clear testament to the dedication of Green Bay Police Department’s sworn and professional staff, along with those who proudly represent our community and work to improve it,” said Green Bay Police Chief Chris Davis.

RFI

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Megan Borchardt dissenting.

“The county board reaffirmed the motion that was made last night to proceed with the RFI process with entities that responded to the RFI... but what was added as a part of our closed session tonight was having the city negotiate with C. Reiss on an alternative site,” said Board Chair Patrick Buckley after the meeting.

C. Reiss CEO Keith Haselhoff released a statement following the decision, saying, “The county board’s actions demonstrate that it’s not interested in working with C. Reiss to move the coal piles or generate the millions in economic activity and job growth that would come from redeveloping our downtown Green

Bay location. As a result, Brown County is now at significant risk of losing some \$25 million in state and federal grants which were made in order to move the coal piles.”

Negotiations over the Pulliam site have been ongoing for months.

The county originally offered C. Reiss a 30-year lease with an optional 10-year extension requiring board approval, along with a requirement to sign a redevelopment agreement for its current Mason Street site by June 1.

C. Reiss rejected the offer, arguing the lease was too short for their 125-year company history, and a deadline of June was not enough time to finalize a redevelopment plan.

The company countered with an offer to either purchase the site for \$3.5 mil-

lion or lease it for 25 years with three optional 25-year extensions starting at \$110,000 per year, with a 2% annual increase.

That offer expired on March 19, the night of the meeting, as the county decided to move forward with the RFI process with the companies that responded to it.

On March 20, Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich, City Council President Brian Johnson, and former Mayors Jim Schmitt and Paul Jadin released a statement on the importance of relocating the coal piles: “For decades... the City of Green Bay has pursued the goal of relocating the coal piles away from our downtown waterfront to benefit our community, our port, and our regional economy.

“Recognizing the existing window of opportunity

is closing quickly, we urge Brown County leaders to seize the moment and work collaboratively with C. Reiss toward a sound and equitable agreement that uses the allocated grant funds for their intended purpose in a way that brings the relocation project to fruition. The decision before the County Board and C. Reiss is a legacy-making opportunity to transform our riverfront for generations to come, and we urge them both to choose a solution of which they and the community can be proud.”

A resident who lives across from the coal piles told the board, “We do want the coal piles moved... I don’t know if this is the deal to do it, but if we gave up when things were hard, we wouldn’t have the Packers. You men and women will go down in history if you solve this.”

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Packers send out invoices for annual ticket drawing

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Last week, the Green Bay Packers mailed invoices to Brown County residents who have been selected to purchase tickets to a 2025 Packers game at Lambeau Field.

All invoices will reflect regular-season pricing for seats, with each ticket priced at \$146.

Payments are due by April 14.

Residents who pay for tickets will receive notification by mid-July of the game tickets they will receive.

“As a reminder, mobile tickets are used as the only method of entry at Lambeau Field. Instructions for how to use Mobile Tickets will be provided to residents selected to purchase tickets,” a Packers release stated.

“To help enhance the Packers’ home field advantage and ensure that Packers fans are sitting in the designated seats each game, the tickets are not available for resale on secondary ticket marketplaces, although they may be transferred digitally to other fans.

“If the residents chosen in the first drawing do not purchase all available tickets, a second drawing may be held, and a second round of invoices will be sent to the additional selected residents.

“As was the case during recent seasons, if a 2024-selected resident who received tickets for a preseason game was selected again to be able to purchase tickets in 2025, he or she will be guaranteed tickets to a regular-season contest. Those

selected for a preseason game will receive a refund of the \$73 difference between the regular-season price and the preseason price. To expedite the refund, fans are encouraged to pay the invoice with a credit card.”

Residents can pay for their tickets online using the Packers’ Ticketmaster system via packers.com, or by credit card or check at the Packers’ ticket office at Lambeau Field.

The program, which has been in place since 2003, allows eligible residents of Brown County to sign up for the opportunity to purchase four face value tickets to a single Packers game each season.

A total of 2,000 tickets are available each game.

Registrations for the program are accepted year-round, and new residents or those who have not signed up for the program in the past can sign up by visiting packers.com/browncounty and submitting their name, address, phone number and email.

Their name and address within Brown County will be verified by the Packers ticket office prior to the drawing each March.

Residents may also sign up for the program by visiting the Packers ticket office, Lambeau Field Atrium guest services desk or Packers Pro Shop and presenting a photo ID, as well as a second item to verify residency such as a utility bill or bank statement.

For more information, visit packers.com/tickets/brown-county.

Three Ducks Bagel and Bread Company to fill space at Howard Commons

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

HOWARD – During its March 24 meeting, the Village of Howard approved a lease on the last remaining commercial space at Howard Commons.

The village will enter into a five-year lease with Three Ducks Bagel and Bread Company LLC.

The terms of the lease were discussed during the board’s March 10 closed session.

“As we discussed in closed session last week, the terms of the agreement are a five-year lease with \$15.47 a square foot annual payment that includes the CAM charges. There’s a one-time five-year renewal and a 2% increase every year. That does require the village to provide \$100,000 in allowance for tenant improvements. As a reminder, this is a completely not built-out space, so it’s not even a white box, and that’s what the purpose of that money is for the allowance,” Howard Village Administrator Paul Evert stated.

“My plan for the space is to be a bagel shop that



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Village of Howard photo

specializes in bagels and sourdough bread and other types of breads, along with working with one of the Village Roasters coffee places in Ashwaubenon to bring fresh coffee into this space and then hopefully, upon building more, provide cinnamon rolls and other bakery items,” explained Three Ducks Owner Tara Steinhorst.

“It’s my passion — breads and bagels, so I wanted to

bring that to the village.”

Steinhorst said that the space will have seating and a welcoming environment.

“There are two doors — one will be the main entrance if you are looking at it, it’s on the right-hand side and that will be the main entrance, and then the left-hand smaller door is going to be the employee entrance — but from probably about halfway forward will be seating. So, there

will be room probably for at least 12 to maybe 14 tables,” she said.

“There is going to be a one-stall bathroom as well, so we will have a multi-gender bathroom in there.”

Steinhorst also plans to have three to four tables outside.

“I want to be able to have people come in to enjoy and relax, have coffee clubs come in sometime and just enjoy the atmosphere,” she said.



Into the Past

A historical postcard chronicles a March 1918 springtime storm in Green Bay which was noted as the worst storm in decades at the time.

Dick and Darlene Charneski collection

THE BEAUMONT

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hotels in Wisconsin, lasted nearly 25 years. It escaped destruction in the disastrous fire of 1853, which wiped out much of the Washington Street business district, only to go up in flames a year later.

“Most of the time it was owned by the famous Army surgeon Dr. William Beaumont, who bought the property from Whitney in about 1834.”

Beaumont leased the hotel to a string of managers.

When William died in 1853, it was passed down to his son Israel Green “Bud” Beaumont.

After the 1854 building fire, the property sat vacant until 1860.

That year, Israel and his partner/brother-in-law, Alfred Pelton, began construction of a four-story hotel on the property.

The hotel was nearly completed when the Civil War broke out in April 1861.

It opened during the summer of 1864 before construction was completed.

The hotel was not fully completed until 1865.

It was named the “Beaumont House” in memory of Israel’s father.



Mrs. A.C. Witteborg and Mr. & Mrs. Carl Witteborg accepted a memorial plaque before the hotel was razed in 1963.

Press-Gazette photo

“Beaumont was a likable and popular man but a bust as a publican. The hotel sank deeper into the red until he was finally forced to borrow \$7,500 from his friend Henry Furber, president of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Co. That was

a staggering debt in 1876,” Rudolph said.

“Furber took a mortgage on the property, made out to the insurance company, as security. A few years later, when Beaumont was unable to pay, he foreclosed, and Bud lost the hotel.”

In October 1896, Henry Bertram picked up the hotel with plans to build it back even stronger.

In the summer of 1909, work began on a fifth story and an addition on the north side of the building at a cost of about \$275,000 —

nearly \$10 million today.

At completion, the hotel would have 200 guest rooms — 80 of them with connected baths and 80 with a shower bath.

“Every room will have running hot and cold water and will be equipped with a telephone,” a 1909 *Press-Gazette* article stated.

“The first story of both the old and new parts of the hotel will be pressed brick. One more story will be added to the present part, making it five stories high, and the addition in the rear will be five stories in height.”

Shortly after that, the Bertrams were ready to retire and sold the newly renovated property to Frederic G. Hall.

“A former superintendent of the Harvel railroad chain, Hall gave the Beaumont dining room a national reputation,” Rudolph explained.

“In 1912, Hall brought A.C. Witteborg from Chicago to manage the hotel. When Hall died a few years later, Witteborg formed a group of employees to buy the Beaumont from the estate.”

In January 1963, Beaumont Manager Carl Witteborg, A.C.’s son, announced

that the century-old landmark would be torn down to make way for a 100-room motor inn to be affiliated with Parkway Inns.

The hotel held its last night on Feb. 28, 1963.

Demolition of the historic building began the following month.

Officers of the new Beaumont Motor Inn were President/Manager Carl Witteborg; Joseph Whalen and Charles H. Mitchell of Parkway Inns; and Ray Smith Jr.

The Beaumont Motor Inn opened on Aug. 8, 1965.

“Until the Northland (Hotel) was built in 1923-24, the Beaumont was the city’s premier hotel, a distinction it continued to share with the newer house for many years. The celebrities it has entertained and the civic and social events are a story in themselves,” Rudolph said.

“The Beaumont Motor Inn was sold in 1973 to become the Beaumont Ramada Inn, The Days Inn chain took over the business in 1986, at which time the new owners dropped the familiar and historic Beaumont name.”

De Pere tree grant defunded

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – More than 100 residents who signed up for free trees to replace their ash street trees will receive letters of regret, instead.

The grant that paid for the trees, through a cooperative arrangement between NEW Water and the Great Lakes Water Restoration Initiative, has been paused due to uncertainty regarding its funding.

The news forced De Pere Common Council this week to vote to discontinue the program.

“This is unfortunate, but it’s really the only thing we can do,” Alderperson Jonathan Hansen said. “I think it is a good example of the impact that cuts at the federal level can have downstream.”

He said NEW Water is still “very committed to the program.”

“If they can get assurances that the forestry service will reimburse them at some point, hopefully, whether it’s



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later this year or next year, we can get the program up and running again,” he said. “But at this time, we’re kind of boxed-in.”

Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Marty Kosobucki said residents can still purchase trees at a discounted rate of \$155 each.

De Pere was to receive 250 trees as part of an effort to

reduce the amount of runoff that drains into the Fox River and bay of Green Bay.

Kosobucki said dozens were planted on residents’ terraces last fall and

Hobart postpones action on swimming pool regulation ordinance

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

HOBART – On March 18, the Hobart Village Board held a public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would amend municipal code relating to swimming pools regulations, permitting automated pool covers as an exemption to a fence barrier requirement.

Following the public hearing, the board voted to postpone any action on the ordinance until its April 2 meeting, in part, to allow additional time for public comments.



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a swimming pool, providing safety and energy efficiency; 2. Automated pool covers shall be installed in accordance with the manufacturer’s specifications; 3. Automated pool covers shall be operated by a key-operated switch, ensuring that the cover cannot be inadvertently engaged or disengaged by unauthorized users; 4. Pool covers shall be able to fully enclose the pool when not in use; 5. Property owner shall maintain the automated

pool cover in good working order at all times, including regular inspections for wear and tear.”

A separate public hearing to consider a conditional use permit was re-scheduled to the April 15 board meeting.


Property owners, Chue Vang and Shor Yang at 2264 S. Pine Tree Rd., in Hobart, are requesting consideration of a conditional use

permit increasing the number of animal units permitted from five to 10 animals in an Estate Residential zoning district.

The board scheduled two additional public hearings for its April 15 meeting: a proposed ordinance that permits the keeping and maintaining of six chickens (hens only) in all single-family zoning districts and a proposed ordinance to amend the permitted uses for the B-1: Community Business and I-1: Limited Industrial Districts to allow for the indoor sales of automobiles and amendment of the conditional uses for both districts 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 Dangers Of Getting High On Caffeine



I overdosed on a bottle of Brandy. For 5 years I was out of it.

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Don't live alone to control the pacing.

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spring, and the city had not submitted an invoice for reimbursement for the calendar year yet.

He said NEW Water informed him last month that the funding freeze applied to trees planted last fall, so the city immediately submitted a reimbursement request, and NEW Water compensated the city \$5,800 for the trees.

“But that was just NEW Water being generous,” Hansen said. “It was their own money that they reimbursed us with — it didn’t come from the federal level.”

Hundreds of ash trees were removed throughout the city over the past decade due to the emerald ash borer.

Starting last spring, trees were planted in spring and fall.

The city initially offered the free replacement trees to those who had lost two or more ash street trees.

Those who had just one removed didn’t qualify until after the city opened the offer to those who had lost a single tree.

The deadline to apply for this year’s tree plantings hadn’t even closed yet; residents had until March 21 to apply.

Kosobucki said as of Tuesday, 111 people had applied for the latest round of trees, and he expected a few more requests would roll in by the deadline, only to be told the program had to end.

Trees offered were one- to two-inch diameter saplings. Residents had their choice of hackberry, Kentucky coffee tree, tulip tree, ironwood, turkish filbert, skyline honey locust, greenspire linden, triumph elm, and ivory silk Japanese lilac.

The grant included \$31,500 for the labor involved in planting and caring for the trees until they were established.

In addition to De Pere, other nearby communities that participated in the program included Bellevue, Howard, Hobart, Pulaski and Ledgeview, for a total of 1,860 trees.

The Great Lakes Restoration Initiative estimated that the 1,860 trees would have resulted in 372,000 fewer gallons per year of runoff in rivers, lakes, and streams.

Mayor James Boyd said the city would be contacting representatives at the federal level to voice displeasure at the defunding of the program.

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Port of Green Bay welcomes first ship of season

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The 2025 shipping season officially kicked off with the arrival of the Innovation with Tug Samuel De Champlain.

The ship arrived on Wednesday, March 12, at 1:49 p.m., carrying a shipment of cement.

“This year’s shipping season is now underway just two days later than last year’s start,” said Dean Haen, director of the Port of Green Bay. “This makes for an early start and has us looking forward to what our new season will bring.”

With the arrival of the first ship, the “First Ship Contest” has concluded.

The winner is Anne LaCour of Pembine; she predicted that the first ship would arrive at 2:13 p.m. on March 12, with the actual arrival 24 minutes earlier.

LaCour will receive a one-night stay at the historic Hotel Northland, a Port of Green Bay swag bag, a 200th Anniversary Brown County Monopoly Game, six admission tickets to the National Railroad Museum and a gift certificate from Voyageurs Sourdough Bakehouse.

For those interested in ship watching, the Fox River Trail and Green Bay Metro Boat launch, along with other areas down the Lower Fox River, often offer a great view of incoming vessels.

Port security requirements do not allow public access to any port property.

Learn more about ship arrivals at www.portof-greenbay.com/ship-arrivals and on the Port of Green Bay Facebook page.



The 2025 shipping season officially kicked off with the arrival of the Innovation with Tug Samuel De Champlain. John Craemer photo

More than \$341,000 awarded during Community Foundation winter cycle

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation awarded \$341,800 in grants during the fund’s winter grant cycle, supporting the work of 35 nonprofit organizations and initiatives in Brown, Kewaunee and Oconto counties.

“Funds for Greater Green Bay is a collection of endowed funds dedicated to improving the quality of life in the region by supporting work to meet evolving needs. Grants are awarded twice a year, and in each cycle, the Community Foundation invites fundholders to co-invest in applications that align with their giving goals. During this cycle, fundholders contributed \$105,550, significantly boosting the total amount awarded,” a Community Foundation release stated.

“These grants reflect the power of collective investment in our community,” said Amber Paluch, senior vice president of community impact of the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation. “By working together, we are helping to address critical and emerging needs and support the ongoing efforts of local organizations, strengthening Northeast Wisconsin for the future.”

This cycle’s awards include funding to expand a youth mentoring program in Kewaunee County; provide childcare tuition assistance for working parents; enhance food pantry operations and support resources to improve individual educational outcomes, financial stability and well-being.

Recipients

Aging & Disability Resource Center — Grounded Café: Funds will strengthen the job training program and expand awareness to enhance community impact and visibility.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin — One-to-one Youth Mentoring: Funding will expand the one-to-one youth mentoring program in Kewaunee County.

Boys & Girls Club of Greater Green Bay — General Operating Support: Funding will support the mission of the Club to reach over 1,500 Green Bay youth.

Bread by the Bay — Food Pantry: Funding will support the Bread by the Bay mission to address the health and well-being of in-need families in Oconto County.

Brown County Oral Health Partnership — Hospital Care for the Uninsured: Funding will support uninsured children with accessing hospital-based dental care due to extreme oral health needs, disability, or medical issue.

CASA of Brown County | Child Advocacy Program — Funding will help provide support and advocacy for children who have experienced abuse or neglect.

COMSA | Bridges to Opportunity — Funding will provide support to sustain holistic, culturally responsive programs that address the critical needs of refugees and immigrants in Brown County.

Downtown Green Bay — Community Mosaic Planter Project: Funds

will support the community art project facilitated by a local artist during ArtFest to leave a lasting mark on the downtown districts.

Ducks Unlimited — Addressing Wetland Loss: Funds will be used for developing, surveying, designing, and permitting wetland restoration, enhancement, and protection projects within Green Bay’s west shore.

Einstein Project — Mobile Makerspace Programming: Funds will support Mobile Makerspace opportunities in neighborhoods with identified need.

Encompass Early Education and Care — Child-care Access: Funds will provide tuition assistance to families in need allowing parents to maintain work while providing their children with access to education and care.

Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance — Fox-Wolf Watershed Cleanup: Funds will support watershed cleanup to remove trash and debris at more than 65 locations.

Freedom House Ministries — Barrier Removal: Funding will support efforts to empower families experiencing homelessness by equipping them with skills and resources to regain stability.

GBASO — OnBoard Skateboarding Program: Funds will provide access to the mental and physical health benefits of skateboarding through an afterschool program for students in grades 3-5 within the Green Bay Area Public School District.

Golden House — General Operating Support: Funds will ensure continued support for individuals

and families experiencing domestic violence.

Green Bay Botanical Garden — Washed Ashore Exhibition: Funds will support the Washed Ashore: Art to Save the Sea exhibit to raise awareness of pollution in waterways and promote sustainability.

Green Bay Fringe — Green Bay Fringe Festival: Funds will support this initiative that brings innovative performances to unconventional spaces and fosters community connection.

House of Hope Green Bay — General Operating Support: Funds will help House of Hope continue providing essential services for youth and families experiencing homelessness.

Jackie Nitschke Center — Jackie’s Legacy Financial Assistance Program: Funds will help offset treatment costs for uninsured and underinsured clients.

JOSHUA — Housing Advocacy Training: Funding will support a Housing Policy Institute training to further empower individuals who have experienced homelessness to advocate on their behalf at county and state levels.

Journey to Adult Success — Residential Program: Funds will provide safe and stable housing along with coaching and supports to youth who age out of the foster care system.

Kingdom Come — Food is Dignity Oconto County: Funding will be used to support the food pantry’s operational needs.

Laundry Love Brown County — Laundry Love: Funding will support weekly washing events

and one additional event per month for low-income seniors.

Legal Action of Wisconsin — Outreach & Legal Services: Funds will be used to provide legal services for low-income households in Brown and Kewaunee counties related to housing issues, family law, consumer protection, barriers to employment, and public benefits.

Literacy Green Bay — General Operating Support: Funding will assist in reducing waitlists by placing more students in classes for the upcoming fall and spring semesters.

Lovin’ the Skin I’m In — Cultural & Educational Engagement: Funding will be used toward mentorship programs, school groups, and educational opportunities for 60 young girls across Brown County.

MyTEAM TRIUMPH Wisconsin Chapter — Adaptive Athletics: Funds will support the Adaptive Athletes Program to cultivate empowerment, belonging, and social connections for people with disabilities.

NAMI Brown County — Support Groups: Funds will sustain and expand support group programs to provide vital resources for individuals and families affected by mental illness.

NEW Bird Alliance — Oneida Bird Monitoring Program: Funding will support operational needs and provide new accessibility for the Oneida Bird Monitoring Program.

OneDenmark — Improving Food Security & Connectedness in Denmark: Funds will increase access to nutritious food for families by relocating

the Community Cupboard to the Denmark Community Center and adding a walk-in cooler and freezer.

Oneida Nation — Oneida Reads: Funding will support collaborative efforts to ensure that Native students are proficient in 3rd grade reading.

Service League of Green Bay — One Stop School Shop: Funds will supplement the purchase of backpacks, shoes, underwear and socks for over 4,000 elementary, middle and high school students this fall.

Unity Hospice — General Operating Support: Funding will provide specialized medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support during the last months of life.

Violence Intervention Project — Transitional Living Program: Funds will provide immediate safety to individuals and families experiencing domestic violence and sexual assault.

Wello — Farm to After School: Funds will support efforts to pilot an innovative Farm to After School mobile education program that activates Wello’s Cultivating Community truck.

Greater Green Bay Community Foundation grants are awarded based on a competitive application process, which includes review by a grants team of community volunteers.

Applications for the next Funds for Greater Green Bay grants cycle will open May 1.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Aspiro announces Thomas Miller joins the board of directors

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

Miller 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.

Registration now open for New North Summit, June 5 at Lambeau Field

GREEN BAY – Registration is now open for the New North Summit, scheduled for Thursday, June 5, at the Lambeau Field Atrium in Green Bay.

The largest regional economic-development event in Northeast Wisconsin, this year’s Summit is themed ‘Rooted in Resiliency.’

A centerpiece of the New North Summit are keynotes from national and regional thought leaders, who will share their perspectives on technology, sustainability, entrepreneurship and housing.

“We are delighted by the variety of this year’s New North Summit speakers,” says New North President and CEO Barb LaMue. “We will hear from an innovation leader from Plexus, as well as from a panel of corporate leaders about a successful housing initiative in our region. We also are featuring a nationally recognized entrepreneur, who will share his inspiring story.”

UW-Green Bay recognized as a top college for Indigenous students by AISES

GREEN BAY – UW-Green Bay was recently recognized by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) in their rankings of the 2024-2025 Top 200 Colleges for Indigenous Students.

This distinction places UW-Green Bay among the leading institutions in the country for supporting Indigenous students and Native learning.

A national nonprofit focused on expanding Indigenous STEM opportunities, AISES selected UW-Green Bay based on Indigenous student enrollment (125+), graduation rates and degrees earned, as well as Native faculty (4), Tribal partnerships, Native-centered academic programs and cultural services.

The prestigious recognition reflects UW-Green Bay’s 50+ years commitment to serving the region’s Indigenous communities.

Its First Nations Education Doctorate (FNED) is unique and the university’s first doctoral program offered.

A bachelor’s degree in First Nations Studies (FNS) is available to all students, which includes Oneida Language courses taught since the mid-1970s in partnership with the Oneida Nation community.

Additionally, the Center for First Nations Education provides a dedicated gathering space for learning and togetherness for all students.

“We are incredibly proud of this recognition from AISES. It highlights our partnerships with the region’s Tribal Nations that allow our university to help expand pathways for learning and recognizes our steadfast commitment to serving the people and communities of Northeast Wisconsin. From recent high school graduates to later-in-life learners, UW-Green Bay is driven to break down barriers to accessing college while forging educational opportunities for all,” said UW-Green Bay Chancellor Michael Alexander.

Freberg receives forestry Lifetime Achievement award

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Wisconsin Urban Forestry Council recently announced its annual awards honoring those dedicated to protecting, preserving and increasing the number of trees that line city streets, fill community parks and beautify neighborhoods throughout the state.

Among the honorees was Green Bay City Forester Mark Freberg, who received the Lifetime Achievement award.

The Wisconsin Urban Forestry Council advises the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on managing urban and community forest resources.

“Each year, these awards remind me of how special the people are in our industry and the numerous accomplishments they fulfill,” Wisconsin Urban Forestry Council Award Committee Chair Lee Fredericks said. “Whether they are taking on projects to expand their leadership, involving the next generation of arborists or advancing species diversity in the urban forest canopy, the state as a whole truly benefits.”

This year’s recipients were announced at the 2025 Wisconsin Arborist Association/DNR Urban Forestry Conference in Green Bay.

The Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes outstanding contributions to urban forestry in Wisconsin demonstrated throughout a lifetime career.

Mark Freberg served in the

Green Bay Forestry Division for 35 years, his last 20 as city forester.

During his career, he held several leadership positions, including with the WAA and Urban Forestry Council.

“He has been on the forefront of promoting species diversity, combating invasives and community involvement. His community-minded outlook and proactive approach put the Green Bay Forestry Division in a position to be able to respond quickly to threats to the canopy, as well as expand the benefits to residents,” a DNR release stated.

Michael Yanny also received the Lifetime Achievement Award.

“Whatever we can do as horticulture professionals, naturalists or educators, things such as teaching, playing and providing natural play areas will, in my opinion, give us more ‘plant people’ in the future,” he said.

“He truly practices what he preaches. His visionary approach includes propagating species that will thrive in the changing Wisconsin environment, mentoring the next generation of green industry professionals, bringing people together to work on common goals and teaching kids and adults the importance of being part of a well-functioning ecosystem. His positive influence has spread far and wide and will impact future generations,” the release added.



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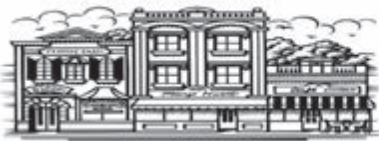
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Valley Unit Step, Inc is a member of the Brown County Home Builders Association and Home Builders Association of Fox Cities. They also serve outlying areas through distributors in Wisconsin and Michigan so their customers can be taken care of more efficiently.

Valley Unit Step employees are dedicated to trying to help their customers with the best products and service. 3 employees (A.J., Dean, Derik), along with Rick, and Jim make up the team.

You will find Valley Unit Step just off I-41 in De Pere at 1472 Mid Valley Dr. You can call them for a free estimate at (920) 336-9381 or in the Valley at (920) 731-1868. See their beautiful and creative work on their website: www.valleyunitstep.com



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L.P. Mooradian is located at 620 Mike Mc Carthy Way, Green Bay. (920) 494-7868. You can find out more about their products and services at www.lpmooradian.com or find them on facebook.

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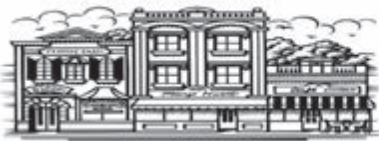


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Packerland Glass Products was started in 1972 in Green Bay. The company was formed by former employees of PPG (Pittsburg Paint and Glass) a company that had served Northeastern Wisconsin since the 1950's. Packerland Glass Products quickly earned the reputation of a quality glass shop and glazer.

In 1998, brothers Pete and Mike Borremans purchased Packerland Glass Products. Mike has been in the glass business for over 31 years, with 30 of them at Packerland Glass Products. Pete worked in the trucking industry in sales and management, and he also brought construction experience to the business. Together, Mike and Pete have used their experience and knowledge to provide their customers and partners with quality service and products.

To further expand their service area, the brothers acquired Service Glass and Aluminum in Neenah in 2016.

Packerland Glass is noted for their custom glass fabrication. This includes beveled glass table tops and mirrors, glass cases, cabinet glass, safety glass and fireplace door glass. Other services include storm and screen repair, hole drill-

ing, sand blasting and professional installation on all of these.

Other special residential services include shower doors (both framed and frameless), art glass for cabinets and transoms, all-glass deck rails and stair rails. They also sell and install auto glass.

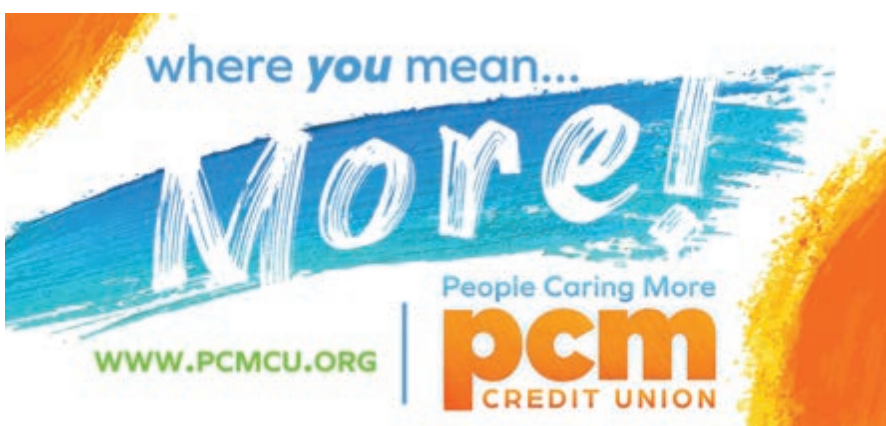
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Call today for a free quote on your glass projects: (920) 499-6214. Packerland Glass recently relocated to 3654 Packerland Dr.



Hobart and you will also find them in Neenah. Visit www.packerlandglass.com to visit their photo gallery and to find out even more about the great services and products that they offer!

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BayCare Clinic Foundation supports local mental health initiative

BayCare Clinic Foundation recently awarded a \$101,570 grant to Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin, Inc. to support its initiative to increase access to mental health care. This effort is designed to immediately reduce wait times for mental health treatment and break down barriers for marginalized and vulnerable populations across Greater Green Bay and the Fox Cities. Services under this project will be offered at multiple locations, including Family Services Counseling Clinics in Green Bay and Menasha, Casa ALBA Melanie Hispanic Resource Center of Greater Green Bay, the Willow Tree Cornerstone Child Advocacy Center and through school-based programs across 17 sites.

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Enjoy a Famous De Pere Fish Fry
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The first thing one notices when walking into Nicolet Restaurant are the smiling faces of the many customers gathered for a hearty breakfast or casual lunch. This is clearly the meeting place for many area residents who come to enjoy the heaping plates full of eggs, bacon, hash browns, fried potatoes, pancakes and other tempting fare. Along with their popular breakfasts, they offer specialty drinks such as Cappuccino's, Latte's, Frappe's, Iced Coffee drinks, and Cold Brew coffee.

Everything is served with a smile by the friendly staff at this local eatery. Regular customers know to order the homemade toast: thick slices of home-baked bread, toasted to a delicious golden brown. Even Grandma would agree that this bread alone is worth the trip!

Nicolet may be best known for its breakfasts, but they also serve lunches and feature a daily plate lunch of home-style favorites like turkey, meatloaf, pot roast and lasagna.

Fridays til 7pm, Nicolet Restaurant offers everyone's favorite Friday

Fish Fry! Enjoy perch, as either a sandwich or as 3 golden brown fillets served with rye bread and your choice of sides. Another favorite, pan fried walleye is also served with choice of sides and for the smaller appetite can also be ordered as a half dinner. Rounding out their Friday menu is baked haddock, shrimp basket and a seafood pasta with shrimp and broccoli, topped with a creamy alfredo sauce.

Busy weekend? You can order "Buckets to Go" Friday is buckets of cod and Sunday is buckets of chicken. Both include cole slaw and choice of mashed potatoes or fries.

Nicolet has an updated menu and specials so be sure to check out their selections that appeal to almost any appetite!

Nicolet Restaurant serves Monday thru Thursday & Saturday 6am-2:30pm, Friday: 6am-7pm, & Sunday: 7am-2:30pm. Find them at 525 Reid St. De Pere. You can call them at (920) 336-8726, or you can also find their menu online at www.nicoletrestaurant.com

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Preble students march in St. Patrick’s Day Parade

Parade judges gave high marks to the Green Bay Preble Marching Band on March 22 for its performance in the New Dublin St. Patrick’s Day Parade. This year marked the parade’s 41st anniversary. The parade is held in New London and is known as Wisconsin’s largest St. Patrick’s Day Parade with an Irish Fest the same day.

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On March 25, AMVETS Post 57 in Howard hosted a meat raffle at Lenny's Tap on Broadway where Leon Kaiver, left, of Post 57, presented a plaque to John Leonard of Lenny's Tap, in recognition of their support of local veterans. Lenny's hosted two meat raffles over the winter for Post 57 and recently hosted a Booyah and Bags cornhole tournament with proceeds going to H.O.O.A.H.

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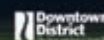
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Shipyard District welcomes new business

For City Pages

Shipyard District, Inc. recently celebrated the grand opening of Happy Hour, a new cocktail bar at the heart of the Shipyard District.

The new cocktail bar is located at 813 South Broadway (formerly The Public Haus) and officially opened on Friday, March 21, with a ribbon cutting ceremony and brief remarks by district officials and business owner Don Mjelde.

Mjelde also currently owns and operates Richard Craniums, located at 840 South Broadway in the Shipyard District.

“It’s new small businesses like Happy Hour which attract dollars to our district, contribute to a revitalized riverside corridor, and create a true downtown destination,” said Tarl Knight, director of Shipyard District, Inc. “Thanks to proprietors like Don Mjelde and his continued reinvestment in our district, South Broadway continues to shine with a standout variety of food and drink offerings for locals and visitors alike. We offer Don



▲ Happy Hour, a new cocktail bar owned by Don Mjelde, opened Friday, March 21, in Green Bay’s Shipyard District. Happy Hour photo

and his team our congratulations on their new business.”

More information about Happy Hour can be found on their Facebook page. [CP](#)



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JoJo

JoJo took advantage of the nice weather before last week’s snow to spend some time outside chasing her favorite toy around the yard. Janelle Fisher photo

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Bountiful Branches fosters self-reliance through edible plants

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

The kickoff of the Brown County Seed Library earlier this month isn't the only way New Leaf Foods is helping to increase the community's access to edible plants as the Bountiful Branches Sale is accepting orders now through May 10, offering the opportunity to purchase a wide range of fruit-bearing, nut-bearing and other edible trees and bushes.

"Planting fruit and nut trees, or perennial edible plants, in yards and neighborhoods is empowering a self-sufficient community that grows local healthy food. We are cultivating hope and food sovereignty with urban orchard neighborhoods," New Leaf Foods Vice President Kim Diaz said.

"It's a sale where community members of Northeast Wisconsin can buy fruit-bearing and nut-bearing plants from us and we keep it really affordable because we want it to be as accessible as possible," said Lauren


Knisbeck, communications coordinator for New Leaf Foods. "The Bountiful Branches sale is another way of promoting that health aspect in Green Bay and fostering self-reliance because people can grow fruits and nuts in their own yards. It's giving people the ability to grow on their own."

For those who have already purchased or plan to purchase plants through the Bountiful Branches program or who are just looking for more information on growing and maintaining edible plants,

an information session will be held this Thursday, April 3, at the Central Branch of the Brown County Library covering topics such as plant selection, plant spacing, fertilizer, plant maintenance, harvesting, weed control and more.

"A lot of people who might be buying plants may not be super familiar with what goes into maintaining them so that they're successful for years and years down the road," Knisbeck said. "So we teach a class in April for anyone who is purchasing plants or

if you're just a curious person who wants to learn about growing... NWTC Sustainable Bounty Garden Manager Dillon Weist is going to come in and teach a whole class on the basics of planting — fertilization, harvesting, all the basics — so that people can hopefully have some sort of idea what they're doing before they go to plant."

Learn more about the Bountiful Branches program, how to order plants and sign up for the upcoming class at newleaffoods.org/bountiful-branches 



New Leaf Foods' Bountiful Branches Sale offers community members the opportunity to purchase a wide range of fruit-bearing, nut-bearing and other edible trees and bushes. Stock photo

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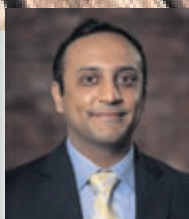
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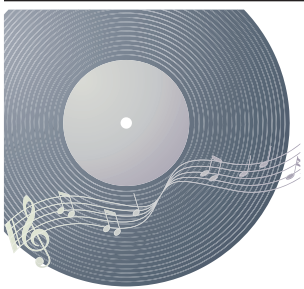
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Green Bay Jazz Fest celebrates jazz music and musicians for over five decades

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

A decades-old tradition will return to Green Bay once again, celebrating jazz music and musicians throughout the city.

Green Bay Jazz Fest, once a one-day event put on by UW-Green Bay dating back to 1970, will bring jazz-focused events starting March 31 through April 5.

"In 1970, UW-Green Bay was still a very new university and was very flexible in the things that we could do, and we were actually the second university in the state to offer a jazz festival..." said UW-Green Bay Associate Professor of Music and Jazz Fest Organizer Dr. Adam Gaines. "At the time, it was still a pretty new thing to offer a jazz festival like that and to show off high school big bands, which were still just becoming normal parts of education. Jazz bands were considered not serious music, so it's not something that educators were really pushing. But by the early '70s, these festivals popped up around the country to learn from each other and showcase [jazz bands.] We were one of the first ones on the bandwagon."

In its early days, Green Bay Jazz Fest was a competitive festival for high school jazz bands, but the festival has changed and grown significantly over the years.

This year's festivities will kick off with a concert by Corni Angelicus, hosted at the Tarlton Theatre at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 31.

Wednesday, April 2, will bring a film


screening of *The Glenn Miller Story* to the Tarlton Theatre's historic screen at 7 p.m.

Mingus Fest, celebrating the life and music of Charles Mingus, will return to this year's Jazz Fest, taking place at 6 p.m. at the Tarlton Theatre on Thursday, April 3.

On April 4, Jazz Fest attendees can expect to catch a performance by the All City Jazz Ensemble — made up of the top musicians from 11 area high schools — and the UW-Green Bay Jazz Ensemble at the Weidner Center at 7:30 p.m.

And wrapping up this year's Green Bay Jazz Fest on Saturday, April 5, will be a headline concert by the Green Bay Jazz Orchestra with special guest John La Barbera at the Weidner Center at 7:30 p.m. and a late night jam session at the Tarlton Theatre at 10 p.m.

Even for those who are hesitant to call themselves fans of jazz, Gaines said it's worth checking out the events during Green Bay Jazz Fest.

"It's a celebration of a true American art form," Gaines said. "I can't underscore enough that in a time when people are all kind of divided, music's one of these things we can get together and enjoy. I think people hear the word 'jazz' and get a little scared that it's going to be too cerebral or esoteric or something — it's not. We play a lot of blues. We play a lot of fun stuff. We'll play tunes that people recognize and we'll do things that get the audience involved. It's always a really fun time, so people should come out." 



▲ Green Bay Jazz Fest will return this year, celebrating jazz music and musicians from March 31-April 5.



▲ The All City Jazz Ensemble will perform as part of Jazz Fest on Friday, April 4. The group is made up of the top musicians from 11 area high schools. Green Bay Jazz Fest photos



▲ Jazz Fest will conclude with a late night jazz jam session, hosted at 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 5, at the Tarlton Theatre.

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▲ Trash Pandas earned several recognitions at the 2025 BAMMY Awards, including Metal Artist of the Year, Breakthrough Artist of the Year and Original Album of the Year.



▲ Tarl Knight performed at the second night of the 2025 BAMMY Awards on Thursday, March 20. John Craemer photos



▲ Norb Rozek, with the Smart Shoppers, accepted the award for Punk Artist of the Year before the band performed at night two of the 2025 BAMMY Awards.



▲ Aviva Hale performed at night one of the 2025 BAMMY Awards. Hale was also recognized as Vocalist of the Year.



▲ Joseph Lambert performed with the Smart Shoppers at night two of the 2025 BAMMY Awards.



▲ This year’s BAMMY Awards were emceed by Frank Hermans of Let Me Be Frank Productions.



▲ Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns performed at night one of the 2025 BAMMY Awards, also taking home awards for Horn Band of the Year and Lifetime Achievement. Bill Denee, pictured, was also recognized as Brass Instrumentalist of the Year.



▲ Hans Christian accepted several awards at night two of the 2025 BAMMY Awards, including Recording Studio/ Studio Producer of the Year, String Instrumentalist of the Year and Classical/Jazz Composer of the Year.



▲ A trio from the Weidner Philharmonic performed at night two of the 2025 BAMMY Awards.



▲ The Coves performed at night one of the 2025 BAMMY Awards, taking home awards for Original Song of the Year and Original Artist of the year. Band member Izzy DeGrand was also recognized as Musical Artist Manager/Management Company of the Year.



▲ Luma Knotty performed at night two of the 2025 BAMMY Awards in addition to being awarded World/Latin/Reggae/Ska Artist of the Year.

Keep it small, keep it simple, KEEP IT PERSONABLE

The Booyah Shed is a place of comfort food, community

By Aubrie Selsmeyer
Contributing Writer

On the corner of Norwood and Victory Boulevard in Green Bay, a heaping batch of booyah slow-cooks in an 18-gallon kettle overnight so it’s ready to be served for lunch the next day. A beat-up rubber chicken with the words “squeeze me for service” dangles by its orange legs from a bungee cord above the register. The shriek of this chicken signals another customer for Dan Nitka, owner and head cook of The Booyah Shed. His apron strung under the bulge of his belly is splattered with flour and grease splotches. Never trust a skinny cook, Nitka said jokingly.

Going on six years of business, the roughly 1,000-square-foot red, wooden shed just a mile down the road from Lambeau Field is exactly where Nitka plans on staying for the foreseeable future.

He said they’ve toyed with the idea of opening a second location but are just fine with the size and location of theirs as is.

“Keep it small, keep it simple, keep it personable,” Nitka said.

The familiar scent of a home cooked meal wafts from the kitchen upon entrance, and every bit of shelf space is occupied by pudgy, colorful chicken figurines.

“These things just show up,” Nitka said in reference to the tens of chickens Easter egged throughout the restaurant. “Not one of these chickens in here did I buy or pay for. All of a sudden they just show up. People come in and bring them and we give them a free meal or quart of booyah.”

Booyah, Nitka described, is chicken soup on steroids – and no two people make it alike. Each batch takes about 16-20 hours to cook thoroughly. Last year alone, Nitka said he made about 3,800 gallons of booyah.

Nitka’s very own recipe resulted from an accidental tweak on his uncle’s original recipe, and 20 years of perfecting it since. He began serving bowls of booyah out of his workshop to friends and colleagues when he worked as a machinist and eventually built his own mobile unit to park at the Farmer’s Market on Broadway beginning in 2010.



▲ Dan Nitka is the owner and head cook of The Booyah Shed. Submitted photos

He sat with his back pressed into the metal frame of a chair and his hands crossed, resting atop his stomach, looking at the wall of frames containing photos of smiling customers and said: “These are the people that keep this place going.” He points out an elderly woman pictured in the center of the wall. Her name is Gloria, he said. He couldn’t help but grin talking about her.

“We got her a tiara and a shirt that says booyah queen,” Nitka said. “She wears her tiara every time she comes in. She’s got sandwiches named after her and we even bought her a giant mug with her name on it because she comes in and drinks so much iced tea. We only have to fill it once.”

Gloria Kaminecki has been going to The Booyah Shed almost every single day for the last six years. Kaminecki and her husband Paul, who has since passed, discovered The Booyah Shed together. She continues to make her daily four-minute commute to Nitka’s restaurant to carry on her husband’s

memory and continue what was their favorite routine.

“He [Nitka] has always been friendly and very considerate,” Kaminecki said in awe. “Even at Christmas time when he’s making his Polish sausage, he’ll give me some... isn’t it wonderful? He treats me so good; he’s spoiling me rotten. It’s like a friendship, you know? You gotta just keep going back.”

She has become such a regular at the shed that when she is sick or out of town, and can’t make it in for a meal, she will call Nitka just to let him know she is okay.

“I have to let them know when I’m going out of town,” Kaminecki said. “Cause otherwise they miss me!” Kaminecki is a local celebrity in the community, adored by all — and knows it too.

She let out a deep sigh and said: “It’s like family. It’s just like having family. I can’t say enough good about them. I love The Booyah Shed. I just love it.”

Nitka’s right-hand woman Sherrie Fowle

is much more than the smiling face who takes orders and flicks rubber toy chickens at first-time customers. She is in charge of payroll, preparing desserts and sauces from scratch, writing up cookbooks for Nitka and keeping him in line – which is the hardest part of her job, she said.

“I do the ice cream, the carrot cake, the ranch, the tartar,” Fowle said gleefully, referring to the chock-full menu near the entrance. “It is a scratch kitchen. I’ve been in restaurants for 30 some years, so I don’t know that I know how to cook, but you can train me and I can cook anything.”

Fowle has been working alongside Nitka since 2019, dishing bowls of booyah out of the mobile unit parked at the Farmer’s Market on Broadway. Fowle credits her husband for her acquaintance with Nitka. The two men joined a ski club together before Fowle met her now husband, Brian, who Nitka asked to help him in the mobile unit. Brian was unable to work one Saturday and sent Fowle to stand in for him.

“You can take his position any time,” Nitka told Fowle. And that’s just what she did. Now, five years later, Fowle jokes that she spends more time with Nitka than her own husband.

The bad jokes that are free of charge, the flying rubber chickens and the playful banter exchanged between Nitka and his staff, all come together to make this little shed a place of comfort food and community.

Nitka can’t express enough gratitude for the people that keep the place going.

“When people enjoy your food, and you can make them happy, that’s cool I think,” Nitka said. “And it doesn’t get much more local than us.” He paused to look around the restaurant he built from the ground up, grinned and said: “Or loco.” **CP**

◀ The Booyah Shed is located on the corner of Norwood and Victory Boulevard in Green Bay.



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LIVE MUSIC

Friday, March 28
The DUIs, TUK and Stretch 29 • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Punk rock and hardcore rock music. 8 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.

Saturday, March 29
Piano Bar • Captain’s Walk Winery, Green Bay. Sing along to your favorite tunes with Jamie Lynn Jazz. 4 p.m. See Captain’s Walk Winery’s Facebook page for more information.

Daylight Riot, Beetlegork and I Rose From the Dead • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Heavy metal, black metal and metalcore music. 8 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.

Wednesday, April 2
Wisco Wednesday • Stillmank Beer Company, Green Bay. Jazz jam hosted by The Standard Collective. 6:30 p.m. See Stillmank Beer Company’s Facebook page for more details.

Friday, April 4
Age of Fable, Searchlights and Candy Cigarette • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Indie rock, prog-post rock and progressive blues rock music. 8 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.

Saturday, April 5
Scott Sadro • Elk’s Lodge, Green Bay. Polka, waltz and variety music. 10 a.m. Free admission. See the Northeast Wisconsin Accordion Club’s Facebook page for more details.

Sunday, April 6
Tha Retail Simps (Montreal, Quebec, Canada), Feeling Figures(Montreal, Quebec, Canada), Hue Blanc’s Joyless Ones (Algoma, Wisconsin, USA), and The Smart Shoppers • Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records, Green Bay. The Canadian Invasion of the GBUFO. 6:20 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door. Check out Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records’ Facebook page to learn more.

Liverpool Legends • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Beatles tribute show. 7 p.m. \$50+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Thursday, April 10
ELSWHR, Hunter, Static Affliction and Paramorpheus • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Nu-metal, metalcore, hard rock and prog death metal music. 8 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.



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Friday, April 11
Dorothy Scott and The Peacekeepers • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Pop, folk, jazz and blues music. 7 p.m. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Visit thetarlton.com to learn more.

Modern Haunting, The Smart Shoppers, Before Dawn and DJ Ben Archive • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Indie rock, synth rock, dance and dorkwave music. 7 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.

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

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

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Saturday, March 28
Twelve Angry Jurors • Robert Lee Brault Playhouse, Green Bay. Staged reading presented by Green Bay Community Theater. 4 p.m. Free. For more information, head to gbcommunitytheater.com.

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.

Tuesday, April 1
Screenagers: Growing Up In The Digital Age • Edison Middle School, Green Bay. Special screening followed by informational forums and discussions. 5 p.m. Free. Learn more at screenagersmovie.com.

Wednesday, April 2
Screenagers: Growing Up In The Digital Age • Green Bay West High School, Green Bay. Special screening followed by informational forums and discussions. 5 p.m. Free. Learn more at screenagersmovie.com.

Wednesday, April 9
Retro Replay: Lilo and Stitch • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Film screening with a themed dinner special. 7 p.m. \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Visit thetarlton.com to learn more.

Friday, April 11
Opera Workshop • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Performance of Flip the Script, featuring music from musicals such as Six, Dear Evan Hansen, Hamilton, Rocky Horror and more. 7 p.m. Free. Visit weidnercenter.com to learn more.

Ongoing
Page Turners • Weidner Center, Green Bay. Studio production written and put on by UW-Green Bay students. March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. Free. See the UWGB Theatre and Dance Facebook page for more details and to RSVP.

The King of Krakow • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Show put on by Let Me Be Frank Productions. Select dates and times, April 3-19. \$37. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

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

Monday, March 31
Introduction to Thread Painting • Ana’s Sewing Studio, Ashwaubenon. Learn the art of thread painting. 10:30 a.m. \$15. Head to anasewingstudio.com to learn more and to sign up.

Saturday, April 5
Pisanki Egg Decorating Class • Pulaski Museum, Pulaski. Learn the art of the Polish Easter egg-painting technique through a local Polish couple, Steven and Tracy Karcz. 1 p.m. \$20. Visit pulaskiwihistory.com to learn more.

Ongoing
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.

The Packers and the Draft • NWTC Eagle Gallery, Green Bay. Exhibit featuring the history of the Packers throughout the years and their connections to the Draft dating back to the first event held in Wisconsin in 1940, presented in partnership with the Green Bay

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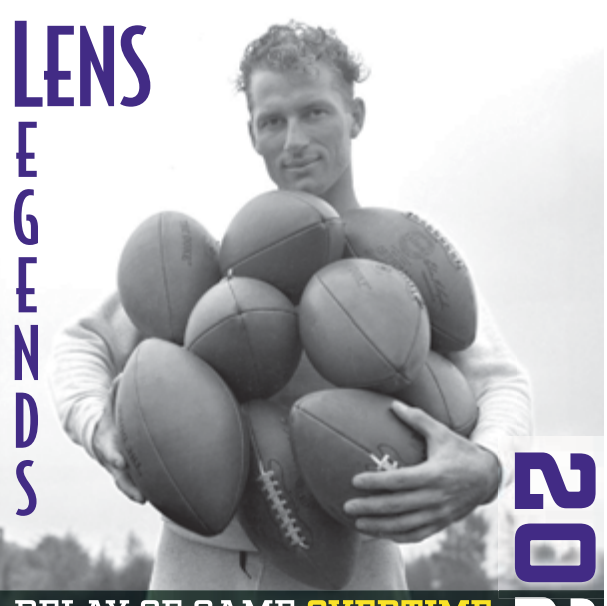
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Wiggle, Move and Giggle • The Children’s Museum of Green Bay, Green Bay. Games, music and movement activities for toddlers. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. \$8. (Ages 5 and under) Visit gbchildrensmuseum.org/programs for more information.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Friday, March 28

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

Monday, March 31

Sobriety Game Night • Oneida Recovery Nest, Green Bay. Refreshments, games and sober fun. 5 p.m. Call (920) 490-3950 or email recoverycoach@oneidanation.org for more information.

Sunday, April 6

Blanket Making Event • St. Matthew Catholic Community, Allouez. Make fleece tie blankets for bone marrow transplant patients and other cancer patients in the community. 12-4 p.m. All materials will be provided. Check out Bonnies Blankets’ Facebook page 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 April 1 meeting will be Paul List to talk about City Nature Challenge, followed by a tour of Gandrud Automotive. 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. April 1’s meeting will be held at the Nelson Family Pavilion in Voyageur Park. 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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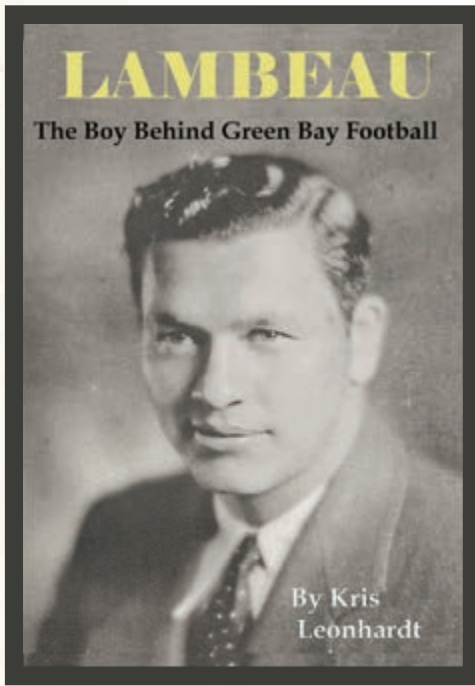
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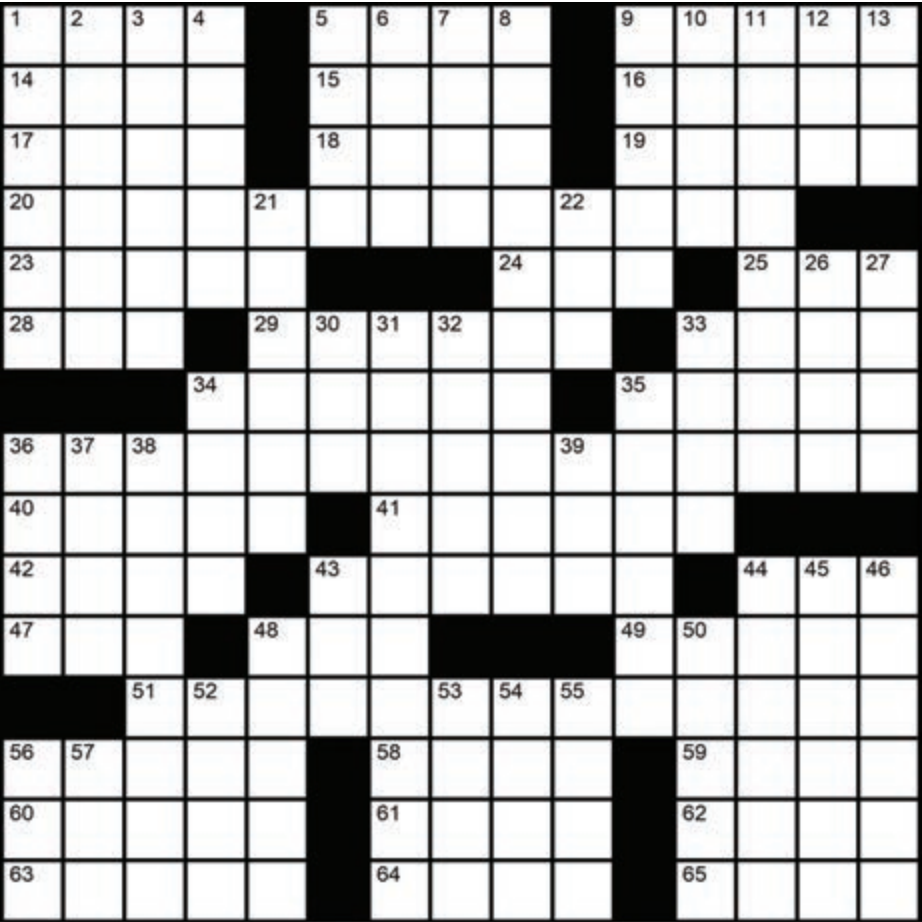
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 - 5. “Booyakasha!” speaker
 - 9. Picture’s perimeter
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 - 15. “Blade Runner 2049” actor Jared
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 - 17. “A Man ____ Importance” (musical based on a 1994 film)
 - 18. Suffix after teen
 - 19. High-level
 - 20. “Provided the whole thing’s a solo effort”?
 - 23. Capital home to Willamette University
 - 24. Feature of “j” but not “J”
 - 25. “All Things Considered” host Shapiro
 - 28. Greek vowel
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 - 33. Evita’s husband
 - 34. Least likely to mix
 - 35. “Book ‘em, ____!” (“Hawaii Five-O” catchphrase)
 - 36. What happens when the first preservation doesn’t seal?
 - 40. Arm bones
 - 41. Paul of “Mad About You”
 - 42. Severance
 - 43. Psychologist Abraham known for his “hierarchy of needs”
 - 44. Bee prefix
 - 47. A.L. East squad, on scoreboards
 - 48. 2025 Fox medical drama where the main character suffers a brain injury
 - 49. “The Thursday Murder Club” author Richard
 - 51. Horror movie where the clown trades a balloon for a bouquet?
 - 56. Informal summons
 - 58. Think tank output
 - 59. Pt. of MIT
 - 60. Performance space
 - 61. Bad sign
 - 62. Gratuitous
 - 63. LP’s other half
 - 64. World’s longest river
 - 65. Rain protector

- Down**
- 1. Plaza Hotel kid
 - 2. “SNL” alum Alex
 - 3. Site of an Ali-Frazier showdown
 - 4. + end of a battery
 - 5. “’Tis a pity”
 - 6. Interlockable brand
 - 7. Piece of info
 - 8. Shocking tidbit, maybe
 - 9. Admiral’s ships
 - 10. One in a restaurant basket
 - 11. Birds of a given region
 - 12. Annual host of a notable gala
 - 13. Before, in poems
 - 21. Plains natives
 - 22. Sun, in Spain
 - 26. Punjabi princess
 - 27. Part of, as a plot
 - 30. CA red wine
 - 31. News error follow-up
 - 32. Biennial cricket match between England and Australia, with “the”
 - 33. Hockey legend Jaromir
 - 34. “The Acrobat of ____” (Al Jarreau epithet)
 - 35. Korean carmaker bought by GM
 - 36. Mongolian tent
 - 37. Miscellany
 - 38. Drop on Facebook
 - 39. “General” on menus
 - 43. Miss Piggy, to herself
 - 44. Chief deity of Egypt
 - 45. Sentence breaker-downer
 - 46. Arched foot part
 - 48. Dorky person
 - 50. “The Tortured Poets Department” artist
 - 52. “That does add up”
 - 53. Computer-to-TV cable
 - 54. Sense
 - 55. Olympic pool division
 - 56. Chain with long receipts
 - 57. “Kill Bill” tutor Pai ____



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Need Help with Your Heating & Electric Bills?

Tuesday, April 1
Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay
Find out if your household is eligible to receive assistance in paying your heat or electric bill. Representatives from Partners for Community Development will be available from 12-3:30 p.m. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins will be welcome as time allows. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details and to sign up.



Screenagers: Growing Up In The Digital Age

Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 2
Edison Middle School and West High School, Green Bay
Special screenings followed by informational forums and discussions regarding the impacts of the digital age on children and teens and how to help them minimize harmful effects and find balance around screen time. Showings will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 5 p.m. at Edison Middle School and Wednesday, April 2, at 5 p.m. at Green Bay West High School. Learn more at screenagersmovie.com.



Bountiful Branches Mini Class

Thursday, April 3
Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay
Learn about planning, planting and maintaining edible perennial plants. The class will be led by Northeastern Wisconsin Technical College Instructor Dillon Weist. Topics covered will include plant selection, spacing, fertilizer options, plant maintenance, weed control and more. Class will begin at 6 p.m. This event is free and can be attended virtually or in person. See newleaffoods.org/bountiful-branches to learn more and to register.





Governor hosts roundtable at NWTC

Gov. Tony Evers speaks with state representatives, local business leaders and child care providers during a roundtable at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC) in Green Bay on Monday, March 24. The event highlighted the governor’s proposed 2025-27 Executive Budget investments to lower child care costs, recruit and retain early childhood professionals, and make child care more accessible for working families across Wisconsin.

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Striking a balance

UW-Green Bay program supports nursing students beyond academics

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The dynamic nature of health-care mandates a commitment to regular learning and professional development.

In an era where online education can feel impersonal, Morgan Stary’s experience with UW-Green Bay’s RN to BSN program underscores the impact of community, commitment and the invaluable role of advisors.

Without question, Stary leads a hectic life.

While she manages a full-time nursing job at Bellin Hospital in Green Bay and pursues a bachelor of science in nursing degree at UW-Green Bay, her calendar remains full.

“My days off are my homework assignment days,” she said. “Monday is my bowling day, Tuesday is my volleyball day, Wednesday is another bowling day.”

Born in Green Bay, Stary launched her nursing career at Robert Morris University in Chicago on a bowling scholarship.

The university, not only renowned for its robust nursing program, also won the women’s Bowling Intercollegiate Team Championship in 2014.

The urban environment, however, didn’t resonate with her prefer-

ences.

She returned to Green Bay, obtaining her associate degree in Nursing from NWTC.

One thing that never wavered was her passion; she added, “I always knew I wanted to be a nurse.”

Bellin Hospital welcomed her as an RN, but she was determined to elevate her career through UW-Green Bay’s RN to BSN program.

At Bellin, she is part of the clinical decision unit; “It’s for patients where we’re not sure if they’re going to be inpatients or if they just need a few tests and then go home. It’s a very fast paced, high patient turnover floor,” she explained.

Nicole Micolichuk, advising manager for UW-Green Bay’s nursing program, played a pivotal role in Stary’s academic pursuit.

“I know Morgan was really set on having a specific time that she was done by, so we talked through what that schedule would look like,” Micolichuk said. “We talked through what types of courses she wanted, how she wanted to blend some general education in with her nursing courses. We planned, but I mean, it was based on what she wanted and

what was going to work best for her schedule.”

This tailored methodology sets the program apart.

“We hear from a lot of students who think they want a program that’s super flexible and they can do everything on their own time. Then they realize that actually sets them up to not be successful because they need a little more structure in their classes. They don’t want a fully self-paced class where no one’s actually helping them,” Micolichuk said.

Consistent engagement by advisors and faculty members is essential.

As Micolichuk puts it, “We end up with very few students who can’t complete the work because our faculty are constantly reaching out and making sure that students aren’t just being forgotten along the way.”

Balancing a career and school is not for the faint of scheduling. Stary’s typical day kicks off at 7 a.m.

She also clocks 12-hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays every third weekend.

Combine this with being a full-time student, a bustling social life and her allegiance to bowling, her schedule is undeni-



UW-Green Bay RN to BSN student Morgan Stary balances work, school and her first love, bowling.
Dan Moore/UW-Green Bay photo

ably tight. For Stary, achieving her BSN is more than a mere academic accomplishment. “I would love to be a nurse educator but will stop for a bit after I graduate with my bachelors to have a break from school,” she said. “But I could see myself going again. That’s probably how my goals have developed – it’s just my way of thinking.” She won’t be taking a break from bowling though, not with four 300 games to her credit.







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Women’s Fund of Greater Green Bay announces winter grant recipients

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – The Women’s Fund of Greater Green Bay recently announced its grant recipients for the winter grant cycle.

The Women’s Fund awards grants two times a year — winter and summer — to organizations that “demonstrate how their programs and services will positively impact women and girls in our community.”

Grants are awarded based on a competitive application process which includes a review by a grants team of community volunteers.

Recipients

COMSA — Refugee and Women Empowerment Program: The Women’s Empowerment Initiative is a vital program addressing unique challenges faced by refugee and immigrant women who bear the disproportionate burdens of war, displacement and resettlement. Refugee and immigrant women often face compounded challenges, including culture shock during resettlement, workplace discrimination, language barriers, lack of culturally responsive childcare and social isolation. Funding will support the expansion of the initiative, focusing on

addressing the barriers faced by refugee and immigrant women through holistic programs that promote independence, skill-building and community connection. Learn more about COMSA at comsausea.org.

Einstein Project — Girls in STEM/Makerspace Workshops: Funding will allow Einstein Project to expand programming with community nonprofits to provide free STEM workshops for young girls through their on-campus makerspaces and off-campus mobile makerspace. Partners include UW-Green Bay, NWTC, Lovin’ the Skin I’m In, Boys and Girls Club, YWC and Girl Scouts who collaborate to provide female-focused programming. Learn more about the Einstein Project at einsteinproject.org.

Hmong Autism Neurodiverse Disability Support (HANDS) — Mom Time Program: HANDS works to spread awareness about Autism and other disabilities within the Hmong community by offering a safe space for families to support each other and offer help upon initial diagnoses. Mom Time allows for respite care for caregivers of children with autism and other disabilities. Caregivers are allowed time to either sit

by themselves and have alone time, complete a therapeutic art project or engage in a discussion with other caregivers about issues that are pressing to them. By allowing caregivers to connect with each other in a physical space, they can build a true community and connect about their children’s shared diagnosis. Learn more about HANDS at hmonghands.org.

Legal Action of Wisconsin — Legal Aid to Victims of Domestic Violence Program: The Domestic Violence Legal Aid Program in Green Bay provides critical legal support to survivors of domestic violence. In partnership with local domestic violence agencies, this program offers free legal representation, advice and resources to help victims navigate family law issues, restraining orders and more. Trained attorneys work closely with victims to ensure they have the legal tools necessary for safety, justice and empowerment while addressing their unique needs. Learn more about Legal Action of Wisconsin at legalaction.org.

NEWIST/CESA 7 — Cultivating Success for Black and Brown Girls in Education Program: Grant funds will sup-

port a two-day training in Green Bay. The first day will empower educators with strategies for culturally responsive teaching and equity practices. The second day will engage middle school girls of color in activities celebrating identity, leadership, and creativity. Follow-up support includes educator networking and student mentorship. This experience will foster belonging, confidence and success in the school community. Learn more about NEWIST/CESA 7 at cesa7.org.

Rainbow House Domestic Abuse Services — Empowered Through Art: Inspiring Women and Girls Program: Funding will be used to implement a new art therapy group designed for women and girls. The program will focus on fostering positive self-expression, leadership skills and self-esteem through guided art-making activities, culminating in a community art exhibition to celebrate participants’ growth and achievements. This initiative aligns with the Women’s Fund’s priorities by empowering women and girls to realize their potential, develop leadership skills and inspire confidence through creative expression. Learn more about Rainbow House at therainbowhouse.us.

Violence Intervention Project — Mental Health Services for Domestic Violence Survivors: Violence Intervention Project has been providing domestic violence and sexual assault victim services in Kewaunee County for 35 years. Funding will bring mental health services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in rural Kewaunee County. This program will focus on eliminating barriers to accessing therapeutic support, ensuring that survivors receive timely and effective care. By integrating advocacy and mental health services, this initiative will provide survivors with a holistic approach to healing, empowering them to regain control of their lives and promoting mental wellness. Learn more about the Violence Intervention Project at vipadvocates.net.

We All Rise: African American Resource Center — Queens on the Rise: Power in My Crown Program:

Funding will expand Queens on The Rise: Power In My Crown, a women’s empowerment initiative designed for Black women and girls in Northeast Wisconsin. This program fosters healing, resilience and cultural pride by addressing the tangible impacts of systemic racism, colorism and intergenerational trauma. Through trauma-informed, culturally specific group work, participants will reclaim their personal “crowns” symbols of identity, worth and empowerment and build skills for leadership. Learn more about We All Rise: African American Resource Center at weall-riseaarc.org.

For more information, visit womensfundgb.org/what-we-fund.

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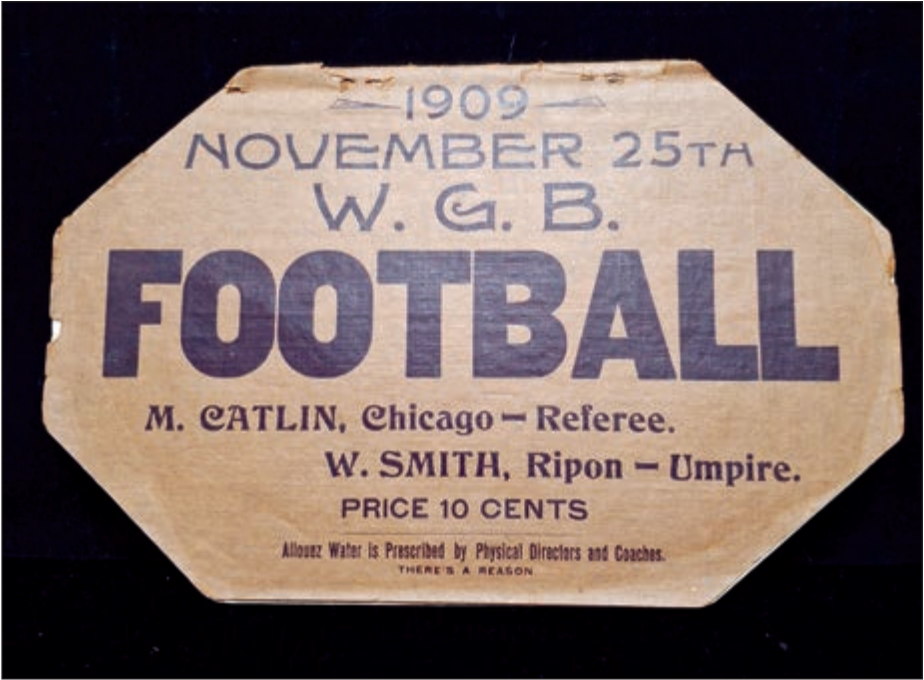
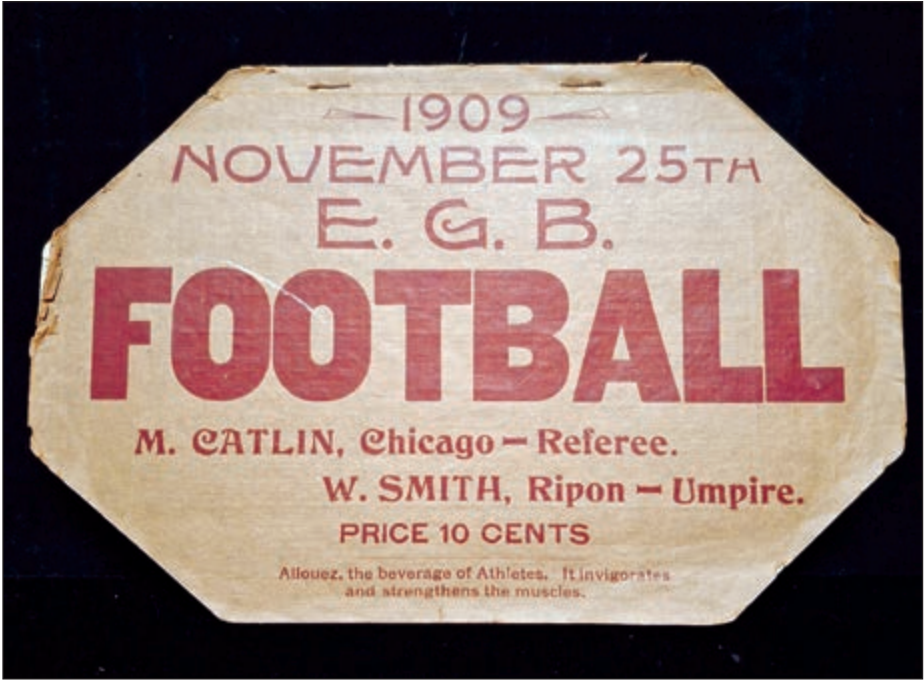
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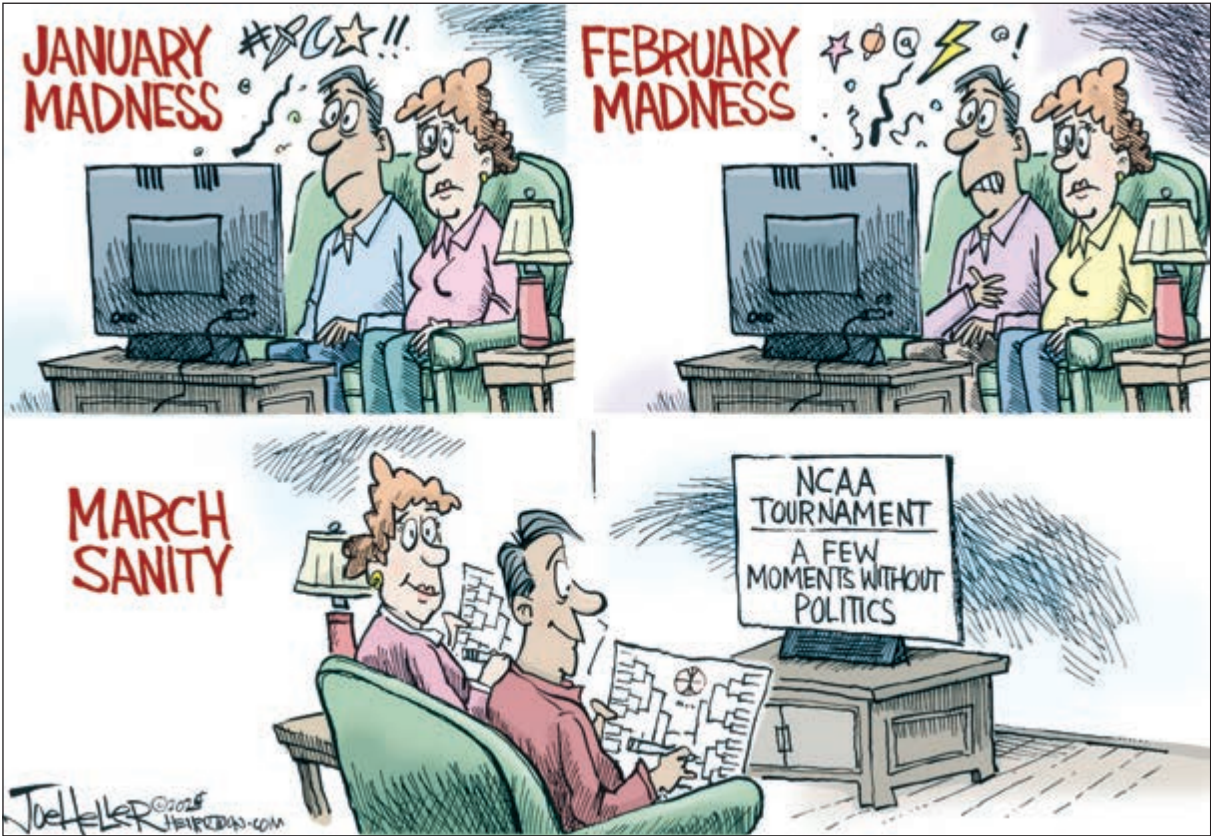
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OPEN LETTER

Green Bay voters: Know the facts

FROM THE GREEN BAY CLERK'S OFFICE

As we approach the start of in-person voting for the April 1, 2025 Wisconsin Spring Election, the City of Green Bay wants to ensure all citizens have accurate information.

Recent reports of misleading mailers have prompted us to address some common myths and provide the facts our voters need.

Truth: The correct election date is Tuesday, April 1, 2025.

Myth: The election is on April 11, 2025.

Good to know: Spring General Election Day is the first Tuesday in April.

Truth: The deadline for most voters to request an absentee ballot is Friday,

March 28, 2025, by 5 p.m.

Myth: Absentee ballot requests can be made at any time.

Good to know: It's important to plan ahead so the clerk will receive your ballot by 8 p.m. on election day, allow at least one week for the mail.

Truth: In-person absentee voting runs from Tuesday, March 18, 2025, to Friday, March 28, 2025.

Myth: In-person absentee voting (early voting) is available until election day.

Good to know: In-person Absentee Voting (or "early voting") can begin no earlier than 14 days ahead of election day and must conclude the Sunday before election day. The clerk determines dates and times.

Truth: While online and by-mail registration deadlines have passed, voters can still register in person in the clerk's office until Friday, March 28, 2025 or at their polling place on election day, April 1, 2025.

Myth: Voter registration ends well before the election.

Good to know: Wisconsin has same-day registration, so voters are always able to register and vote.

Truth: All absentee ballots must be received by 8 p.m. on election day, April 1, 2025.

Myth: Absentee ballots can be returned anytime.

Good to know: Voters may deliver their own absentee ballot to the clerk, to an early voting location or in the drop box. Check

our website for times, dates and locations.

We urge all Green Bay voters to be cautious of unofficial communications about voting from unknown sources.

These may include text messages, emails, social media posts, and mailers that could contain outdated, incomplete, or false information.

For the most up-to-date and accurate information about the upcoming election, please visit the City of Green Bay's official website or the Wisconsin Elections Commission website.

Remember, your vote matters.

Make sure you're informed and ready to participate in this important democratic process.

BE OUR GUEST

Immunization is best defense against measles

FROM THEDACARE

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently issued a health advisory in response to rising measles cases in the U.S. As of February 27, 2025, a total of 164 measles cases were reported by nine jurisdictions.

The U.S. recently recorded its first measles death in a decade.

The pediatric death occurred in Texas and marks the state's largest measles outbreak in 30 years.

Measles is one of the most contagious airborne diseases, despite the existence of a highly effective vaccine.

The infection was declared eliminated in the United States in 2000, meaning for a year there was no continuous transmission of the disease.

Measles infection rates have since climbed as, among other factors, vaccination rates among



Nobbe

children have dropped below the CDC's 95% target, a threshold for herd immunity.

Health care experts in northeast and central Wisconsin are watching for signs of the infection in patients.

Nathan Nobbe, ThedaCare's Director of Infection Prevention-North Region, is concerned about the outbreak, as well as declining measles immunization rates among children.

"As an organization dedicated to improving community health,

ThedaCare continues to encourage vaccination against measles and other similarly communicable diseases," he said. "Immunization is the simplest course of action we can take to prevent or at least significantly slow the spread of infections like measles."

Highly contagious

Measles is an airborne, extremely infectious, and potentially severe rash illness.

The virus lives in the nose and throat mucus of an infected person.

It can spread to others through coughing and sneezing.

The virus can live for up to two hours in the air.

According to the CDC, measles is so contagious that if one person has it, up to 90% of the people close to that person will also become infected if not already immune.

Measles can cause serious health issues, especially in children younger

than five years old.

"An estimated, one in five children diagnosed with measles will end up hospitalized," Nobbe said. "In the most severe cases, a measles infection can lead to pneumonia, brain swelling, blindness, and death. This is a virulent infection to be taken seriously."

Symptoms usually begin 7-14 days after becoming infected.

Most common symptoms include:

- High fever (may spike to more than 104°)
- Cough
- Runny nose (coryza)
- Red rash that breaks out, head to toe
- Small raised white spots on top of the red rash
- Red, watery eyes (conjunctivitis)
- White spots that may appear inside the mouth

"Measles is caused by a virus, so there's no antibiotic or specific medical treatment for it. The virus simply has to run its course," Nobbe said. "An infected child should

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Protected Moments in Time: A Reflection on Love and Change

Dear Reader,

In life, we all experience what I'd call "protected moments in time"—those rare and powerful instances where everything feels eternal. Perhaps it was the day you fell in love and promised a "forever" to someone, or a life-changing experience where a vow to stay true felt as solid as the stars. In these moments, we see our highest ideals, our best selves, and we genuinely believe that nothing will shake that promise.

Yet life has a way of unfolding unpredictably. Years pass, circumstances change, and sometimes, so do we. We might find ourselves looking back at those once-immovable promises, wondering if they are still meant to shape our lives now. It's a complex question: Do we remain loyal to the person we once were, honoring that promise? Or do we let that moment live as a cherished memory, appreciating it for what it was, even if we have outgrown it?

As we grow, perhaps part of honoring these protected moments is acknowledging that they held real meaning and value, even if time has carried us in different directions. It's about asking ourselves how these moments can be preserved—not necessarily as obligations but as threads in the fabric of our lives. In this way, those precious promises don't have to be lost or broken; instead, they become a part of who we are today, even as we embrace the person we've become.

Opening this dialogue invites us to look at our lives with compassion, respect, and honesty. It allows us to honor our past without being held captive by it, and perhaps to understand that some promises were meant to live beautifully in memory, influencing us, but not confining us. In these reflections, we might find peace, and maybe even inspiration, to continue building moments worth protecting in the time we have.

PATRICK J. WOOD
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OPEN LETTER

GBAPS district affirms that public resources not used in elections

TO GBAPS DISTRICT RESIDENTS,

The Green Bay Area Public School District administration was contacted by a community member concerned about election materials distributed by school board candidates which included the district logo, and the inference that the district had publicly endorsed candidates.

School board candidates responsible for the election material have been notified by the district's outside legal counsel that the district logo may not be included in campaign materials.

The district recognizes that this was an honest misunderstanding of the permissible use of the district's trademarked logo and a lack of awareness of board policy which prohibits the use of the logo or any other images that represent the school district for purposes of promoting candidates for public office.

The district is issuing this statement to reassure the community that the use of the district's logo on school board candidate campaign materials was not authorized by the district and does not represent the district's support for any candidate for school board.

The district has communicated restrictions on the use of the registered trademark logo in campaign materials per Board Policy 853 to candidates to avoid further concerns in this regard and to avoid any misperception regarding the district's participation in the campaigns.

Finally, it is important to note that these materials were created and distributed without District funds or support.
Green Bay Area Public School District

stay hydrated, get lots of rest, and stay home. It's also strongly advised that a child or an adult with measles should avoid groups or gatherings to help curb the spread."

Immunizations are key

Protection from measles infection begins with immunization, health organizations nationwide have said.

For most children, measles protection is part of the measles-mumps-rubella

vaccine (MMR) or measles-mumps-rubella-varicella vaccine (MMRV) given when they're 12 to 15 months old and again when they're four to six years old.

The first vaccine can be given to babies as young as six months old if they will be traveling internationally.

"About 95% of people achieve immunity with their first vaccine, and the rest develop immunity the second time they're vaccinated," Nobbe said. "Immunity usually lasts a lifetime."

Is a reverse mortgage a good idea?



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Senior Homeowner

DEAR SENIOR,

For retirees who own their home and want to stay living there, but could use some extra cash, a reverse mortgage is a viable financial tool, but there's a

lot to know and consider to be sure it's a good option for you.

Let's start with the basics.

A reverse mortgage is a unique type of loan that allows older homeowners to borrow money against the equity in their house (or condo) that doesn't have to be repaid until the homeowner dies, sells the house or moves out for at least 12 months.

At that point, you or your heirs will have to pay back the loan plus accrued

interest and fees (usually by selling the home), but you will never owe more than the value of your home.

It's also important to understand that with a reverse mortgage, you, not the bank, own the house, so you're still required to pay your property taxes, homeowners' insurance and upkeep.

Not paying them can result in foreclosure.

To be eligible, you must be 62 years of age or older, have at least 50% equity in your home, and currently be living there.

You will also need to undergo a financial assessment to determine whether you can afford to continue paying your property taxes and insurance.

Depending on your financial situation, you may be required to put part of your loan into an escrow account to pay future bills.

If the financial assess-

ment finds that you cannot pay your insurance and taxes and have enough cash left to live on, you'll be denied.

Loan details

More than 90% of all reverse mortgages offered are Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM), which are FHA insured and offered through private mortgage lenders and banks.

HECM's have home value limits that vary by county but cannot exceed \$1,209,750 in 2025.

How much you can actually get through a reverse mortgage depends on your age (the older you are the more you can get), your home's value and the prevailing interest rates.

Generally, most people can borrow somewhere between 40-60% of the home's value.

To estimate how much you can borrow, use the reverse mortgage calculator

at ReverseMortgage.org.

To receive your money, you can opt for a lump sum, a line of credit, regular monthly checks or a combination of these.

But be aware the reverse mortgages aren't cheap.

You'll have to pay an origination fee, which is the greater of \$2,500 or 2% of the first \$200,000 of your home's value plus 1% of the amount over \$200,000. HECM origination fees are capped at \$6,000.

You'll also be charged an initial mortgage insurance premium, which is 2% of the loan amount, along with closing costs that will likely run several thousand dollars.

Any amount you borrow, including these fees and insurance, accrues interest, which means your debt grows over time.

To learn more, see the National Council on Aging's online booklet "Use Your Home to Stay at Home" at NCOA.org/ar-

ticle/use-your-home-to-stay-at-home.

Also be aware that because reverse mortgages are complex loans, all borrowers are required to get counseling through a HUD approved independent counseling agency before taking one out.

Most agencies charge between \$125 and \$200.

To locate one near you, visit Go.usa.gov/v2H, or call (800) 569-4287.

Other options

If a reverse mortgage doesn't suit you, you could also tap your home equity by getting a regular home equity loan or line of credit.

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Sell at a \$70K loss or become a landlord?



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

We need to move to Minnesota, and we live in Texas.

It's a new build; we've lived in it for two years, got all the upgrades, and it backs up to a hiking trail and gated community outside of Austin.

In theory, it should have been appreciated, but it has not.

There are tons of new builds going up around me.

Our agent told us that we would most likely lose \$60-70,000 when selling.

Now, we are considering renting out the home instead. In the best case scenario, we would "lose" \$1k per month if we rent.

But that seems better than losing \$60k at once.

We also wouldn't lose money since it's an investment in our home.

Theoretically, our home should eventually increase in value, but it's too soon.

We have one rental property, our (possible) second rental property.

In terms of numbers, we bought the home for \$575k in 2023.

We put \$40k down. We would likely lose the down payment plus another \$20k. Any advice is appreciated.

MONTY'S ANSWER

First, let's address the monthly cash flow scenario. You mention losing approximately \$1,000 per month if you rent.

Over a year, that's \$12,000 in negative cash flow.

While you're correct that part of your mortgage payment goes toward building equity, you'll still need to cover that monthly shortfall from other income sources.

Be sure to factor in additional costs beyond the mortgage payment, including property management fees, maintenance, property taxes, insurance and reserving reserves for significant repairs.

The \$60-70,000 immediate loss from selling is undoubtedly significant. How-

ever, consider both options' opportunity costs and risks if you rent the property and continue losing \$1,000 monthly.

In that case, you'd reach that same \$60k loss amount in about five years of negative cash flow (not accounting for tax benefits or property appreciation/depreciation).

Some key points in favor of renting:

- You already have landlord and local property management experience
- You'd avoid locking in the current loss
- The Austin area has strong long-term growth potential
- You can deduct rental property expenses and depreciation on your taxes
- Property values may recover before you need to sell

Points favoring selling now:

- You'd have closure and could focus on your Minnesota move
- You wouldn't have the stress of managing a distant property
- You'd avoid the ongoing negative cash flow
- You wouldn't risk further market declines
- You could use any re-

maining proceeds for your next home

Given your specific circumstances, renting could be viable if:

- You can comfortably afford the monthly negative cash flow
- You're willing to hold the property long-term (five-plus years)
- You have sufficient reserves for maintenance and vacancies
- You're comfortable with the risks of remote property management

However, don't dismiss selling to avoid locking in a loss.

Sometimes, accepting a known loss is better than risking a larger one, especially if holding the property would significantly strain your finances or complicate your life.

Also consider a middle option: Rent the property for one to two years while the market potentially stabilizes, then reassess.

This option would give you time to evaluate being a long-distance landlord while waiting for possible market recovery.

Whatever you decide, make sure to consult a tax professional.

Your IRA is an IOU to the IRS



The Wealth Information Lady

BY LOUANN SCHULLER, AWMA®, AIF®
ACCREDITED WEALTH MANAGEMENT ADVISOR SM
ACCREDITED INVESTMENT FIDUCIARY®, PUBLISHED AUTHOR

What is the biggest debt item on your balance sheet? Your mortgage? A business loan? Something else?

Are all your loans paid off and you think you don't have debt?

If you have an IRA,

401(k) or other pre-tax retirement account, think again.

Most people are not trained to look at their investments with an eye toward the taxes owed.

Taxes are a component of any investment, especially retirement ac-

counts.

If your asset location includes Roth IRAs or Roth 401(k)s, you've paid tax on money going into the account and therefore, no further taxes are owed as long as you follow the IRS distribution rules.

If however, you are like so many others who have contributed and successfully grown pre-tax dollars in retirement accounts, taxation is inevitable, a "debt" of sorts, as our government has not yet had the opportunity to claim their share of your retirement account.

The good news is that

you can strategize.

What would you say, is the number one rule of tax planning?

Arguably, it's to pay taxes at the lowest rate, whether now or in the future.

With income forecasting, you can estimate what your marginal tax rates may be each year.

If your income puts you in a lower tax bracket now than you foresee you'll be in the future, your best strategy may be to pay at least some of the taxes now.

See IRA page 25

New 2025-2026 fishing licenses begin April 1



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

BY KEVIN NAZE
CORRESPONDENT

If you'll be on a fishing mission next Tuesday or after, don't be a fool — the new 2025-2026 license year begins April 1.

Get licenses and stamps via the state's Go Wild site (<https://gowild.wi.gov/>) or at any of the businesses that have the automated license issuing systems.

Recent rain and snow has given a boost to water levels on Green Bay and Lake Michigan tributaries, attracting spawning runs of walleyes and rainbow trout.

Jig and plastic or minnow combos, and a variety of blade and stick baits are working for the walleyes while trout are hitting spawn and other small egg and insect imitators, along with spinners and spoons.

A few suckers have been reported by netters closer to the lake, but it'll likely be two weeks or more before smelt move into the shallows.

Trollers have been catching some nice brown trout and an occasional laker or rainbow in the bay and lake shallows.

Fee hikes? Not so fast.

Wisconsin hunting and fishing social media pages have been blowing up with talk of proposed license fee hikes included in Gov. Tony Evers' 2025-2027 budget.

Are some increases needed? After 20 years of no fee hikes, I think any passionate outdoors lover would say yes. But are they a done deal? No.

Resident license costs haven't increased since 2005, but nonresident fees were increased in 2023. Many of the suggested jumps are in the \$10 to

\$20 range, regardless of whether it's for a resident or non-resident.

Rep. Joel Kitchens (R-Sturgeon Bay) said he wishes the governor had worked with people from the outdoors community. He called the increases "dramatic," and said they won't be included in the budget plan Republicans send back.

In 2017, more than a dozen state conservation groups asked the Legislature to increase license fees. The senators and representatives didn't take action. Now the DNR is forecasting a more than \$15 million shortfall in the Fish and Wildlife Account by fiscal year 2026.

My take? Smaller increases every 5 to 10 years would hardly have been noticed.

Some insiders believe there's no chance for major changes until a Legislature-ordered audit of the Fish and Wildlife Account is complete. That could happen later this year.

Updated GBBC totals

Results from the annual Great Backyard Bird Count are now final, and the U.S. was 12th in the world with 670 species recorded. Meanwhile, Wisconsin was 36th among the states with 128 species, and Brown County the top area county with 48 species.

Door County was 14th among the 72 counties with 47 species; Manitowoc, 25th with 39; Oconto, 37th with 34; Kewaunee, 41st with 33; and Marinette, 48th with 28. Nearly 300 checklists were submitted in the six area counties, with Door having the most at 95.

Across the globe, there were a record 8,078 spe-

consider would include contributions to pre-tax versus Roth accounts, conversions to Roth, optimal order of distribution when pulling money from your financial accounts (should be assessed annually), future Required Minimum Distributions (which are a tax-triggering requirement) and how distribution income may affect other areas of your life such as health insurance premium tax credits or Medicare premiums.

You have control over your tax strategizing, however, paying taxes associated with retirement accounts is inevitable.

Remember that when you review your financial statement, your IRA is an IOU to the IRS.

LouAnn Schulfer can be reached at (715) 343-9600 or louann.schulfer@lpl.com.



A male or "buck" steelhead (rainbow trout) in its spawning colors is a thing of beauty.
Kevin Naze photo

cies reported, 158 more than in 2024. Hundreds of thousands of people from 217 countries or eBird subregions participated. Columbia set a new record with 1,374 species reported. Ecuador was second with 1,129, Brazil third with 1,091 and India fourth with 1,085.

State of the Birds

Continued declines in bird populations across land and marine habitats has Audubon and a coalition of science and conservation organizations sounding the alarm in the 2025 U.S. State of the Birds

report.

The worst losses are among grassland birds, down 43 percent since 1970. But even some waterfowl species are showing declines in recent years. The report comes five years after a 2019 study that documented the loss of three billion birds in North America over 50 years.

Learn more about bird populations and what you can do to help at <https://www.audubon.org/magazine/sweeping-new-report-shows-us-birds-declining-sharply-across-range-habitats>.

Weekly Fishing Report

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

The reports from the Fox have been an increase of some bigger fish showing up, but overall action has been fair with the changing weather this last week.

Vertical jigging the channel edges during the cold spells has been productive with jig and minnow and jig and brighter plastics.

When the sun does pop out, there have been reports of fish moving up into warming shallow waters.

Casting blade baits, hair jigs and rippin raps have all been productive.

The increase in current should start to really kick off the spawning activity soon if the wait temps increase.

The night trolling bite on the Fox has started to produce some bigger fish.

Most anglers are reporting the best action trolling Smithwick P-10's in brighter colors after dark.

University Bay has now remained ice free, and many anglers have been targeting the east shoreline both during the day and night. Reports are over all slow activity both casting and trolling.

Areas around Little Sturgeon and Hender-

son's point are seeing an increase in fishing as the ramps up the bay have begun to clear from ice.

Reports are of colder water temps and slow fishing activity.

Trolling at night has been the best activity. Stick baits along shorelines have been reporting taking some fish.

P-10's and Rapala Husky Jerks have been the best.

The Oconto area also has now been ice free in general and many anglers are heading out looking to locate wall-eye.

Again, reports are of colder water temps so overall action has been slow. The best tactics have been casting hair jigs and jig and plastic combos.

Look to use darker colors with the clear water.

Reminder — the wall-eye limit on the open waters of Green Bay is one fish over 15" (until Saturday, May 3) and perch fishing is currently closed until May 20.

Yah, only at Smokeys!!!

Capt. Robert Claus
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Wild turkey permits

Thousands of bonus spring wild turkey hunting permits went on sale last week, and there are still leftovers in many zones. Cost is \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. 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.

New Havegard store

Havegard Birdseed's third location, 2465 Linville Road in Howard, is holding its grand opening this week. The new store joins locations in Sturgeon Bay (6757 WI-42/57) and Algoma (225 Navarino Street). All three locations are offering Mother's Day baskets with a wide variety of birding gifts.

OBITUARIES



Charlene Nitka
Charlene "Charlie" Nitka, 96, formerly of Denmark, passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 20, 2025. Visitation was held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 27th at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E Mason St., Green Bay. Funeral Services will be held at 5:00 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Entombment will be in the Shrine of the Good Shepherd Mausoleum.



David W. (Dave) Krutz, 87, Greenleaf, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 19, 2025. Family and friends gathered for visitation at Cotter Family Gathering Center, 518 Meadow Lane, Wrightstown, on Monday, March 24. Visitation continued Tuesday, March 25 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 3735 Shirley Road, De Pere (Shirley) with a funeral service at 11:00am with Pastor Dave Ruddat officiating. Interment in Allouez Chapel Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers or monetary donations, please share a cherished memory about Dave with his family. A complete obituary can be found at www.cotterfuneralhome.com.



Delores Dorsey, 93, Green Bay, passed away Friday, March 21, 2025. She was born February 17, 1932, in Appleton to Chris E. and Cecelia M. (Bruskey) Getsfried. Friends and family will gather at Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (NOON) on Thursday, April 3; Service to follow at 12:00 p.m. Burial will be in Fort Howard Memorial Park. To view full obituary or send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com. Donations may be made to Annunciation Catholic Church or the Green Bay Area Humane Society. A special thank you is extended to all the wonderful caretakers that gave their sincere, compassionate care to Delores.



Donne Terrien
Donne Terrien, 64, passed away unexpectedly at his home of natural causes on Tuesday, March 18, 2025. Visitation will be held from 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. on Saturday, March 29th at Grace Lutheran Church, 321 S. Madison. The Funeral Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the church and Military Honors to follow Service.



It is with great sadness that we share the passing of our sister **Patricia "Plee" Brennan**, age 71 of Appleton, WI. She passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 13, 2025. We are honoring Plee's wishes and holding a private graveside service at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in De Pere. A Complete obituary can be found at www.cotterfuneralhome.com

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If however, your future income looks level or may significantly dip in a given year or in multiple years to come, deferring the distributions from your pre-tax retirement accounts to your low taxation years may be your best strategy.

Just remember to count all sources of income that can hit your tax return.

Then again, if you foresee your retirement account passing on to your heirs, you'd want to take their tax situation into account, as well as the new 10-year rule whereby the account needs to be emptied within a decade of the original account owner's death, if inherited by a non-eligible designated beneficiary (IRS term).

To optimize your tax situation, strategies to

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WEST DE PERE
APRIL 1, 2025

Referendum Election Details

At an election to be held in the School District of West De Pere on April 1, 2025, the following proposed Initial Resolution of the School Board will be submitted to a vote of the people:

INITIAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN
AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$9,925,000

BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of the School District of West De Pere, Brown and Outagamie Counties, Wisconsin that there shall be issued pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes, general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$9,925,000 for the public purpose of paying the cost of a school building and facility improvement project consisting of: construction of an addition for technical education space, renovations and site improvements at the High School; district-wide capital maintenance and building infrastructure improvements; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

Ballot Text

The question will appear on the ballot as follows:

“Shall the School District of West De Pere, Brown and Outagamie Counties, Wisconsin be authorized to issue pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes, general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$9,925,000 for the public purpose of paying the cost of a school building and facility improvement project consisting of: construction of an addition for technical education space, renovations and site improvements at the High School; district-wide capital maintenance and building infrastructure improvements; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment?”

Explanation

The referendum election ballot will ask District electors to vote “yes” or “no” on the referendum election question as set forth above.

A “yes” vote on the question is a vote to approve the borrowing of \$9,925,000 by the School District of West De Pere through the issuance of general obligation bonds for the purpose of paying the cost of a school building and facility improvement project consisting of: construction of an addition for technical education space, renovations and site improvements at the High School; district-wide capital maintenance and building infrastructure improvements; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

A “no” vote on the question is a vote to deny the School District of West De Pere the authority to borrow \$9,925,000 through the issuance of general obligation bonds for the purpose of paying the cost of a school building and facility improvement project consisting of: construction of an addition for technical education space, renovations and site improvements at the High School; district-wide capital maintenance and building infrastructure improvements; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

In the event a majority of the electors voting on the question vote “yes”, the District will be authorized to undertake the school building and facility improvement program described in the question and borrow not in excess of \$9,925,000 therefor; if a majority vote “no” on the question set forth above, the District will not be so authorized.

Location and Hours of Polling Places

Information as to the location of the polling places is available in the District Office at 400 Reid Street, Suite W, De Pere, Wisconsin.

All polling places will be open at 7:00 A.M. and will close at 8:00 P.M. All polling places are accessible to elderly and disabled voters.

If you have any questions concerning your polling place, contact the municipal clerk:

Village of Ashwaubenon

Kris Teske-Village Clerk
2155 Holmgren Way
Ashwaubenon, WI 54304
920-492-2328
Office Hours: M-TH 7:30am-4:30pm
FRI 7:30am-11:00am

City of De Pere

Carey Danen-City Clerk
335 S Broadway St
De Pere, WI 54115
920-339-4050
Office Hours: M-TH 7:30am-5:00pm
FRI 7:30am-11:30am

Village of Hobart

Lisa Vanden Heuvel-Clerk
2990 South Pine Tree Road
Hobart, WI 54155
920-869-3802
Office Hours: M-Th 7:30am-4:00pm
FRI 7:30am-11:00am

Notice of Meeting of the School District Board of Canvassers

By no later than 9 a.m. on the Tuesday after the election, the school district board of canvassers shall convene, pursuant to the provisions of Wis. Stat. § 19.84, for the purpose of conducting the school district canvass pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 7.53(3). This meeting will be open to the public pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.81-89.

Information to Electors

Upon entering the polling place and before being permitted to vote, an elector shall:

- state their name and address
- show an acceptable form of photo identification*
- sign the poll book**

*If an elector does not have acceptable photo identification, the elector may obtain a free photo ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

**If the elector is unable to sign the poll book due to disability, a poll worker may write the word “exempt.”

If an elector is not registered to vote, they may register to vote at the polling place serving their residence if the elector provides proof of residence.

Where ballots are distributed to electors, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot.

Upon being permitted to vote, the elector shall enter a voting booth or go to a machine and cast their ballot. The vote should not be cast in any manner other than specified here. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the elector in marking their ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

An elector who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the elector’s minor child or minor ward.

An election official may inform the elector of the proper manner for casting a vote but the official may not advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

Assistance for Voting

An elector may select an individual to assist in casting their vote if the elector declares to the presiding official that they are unable to read, have difficulty reading, writing, or understanding English, or that due to disability are unable to cast their ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the elector’s employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the elector.

Where Paper Ballots are Used

On referendum questions, the elector shall make a mark (X) in the square next to “yes” if in favor of the question, or the elector shall make a mark (X) in the square next to “no” if opposed to the question.

Where Optical Scan Voting is Used

On referendum questions, the elector shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to “yes” if in favor of the question, or the elector shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to “no” if opposed to the question.

When using an electronic ballot marking device (“Automark,” “ExpressVote,” “Clear Access or “ImageCast Evolution-ICE”) to mark an optical scan ballot on referendum questions, the elector shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select “yes” if in favor of the question, or the elector shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select “no” if opposed to the question.

Where Touch Screen Voting is Used

On referendum questions, the elector shall touch the screen at “yes” if in favor of the question, or the elector shall touch the screen at “no” if opposed to the question.

After Voting the Ballot

After an official paper ballot is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show, but so the printed endorsements and inspectors’ initials on the outside do show. The elector shall deposit the voted ballot in the ballot box or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit and shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official optical scan ballot is marked, it shall be inserted in the security sleeve, so the marks do not show. The elector may insert the ballot in the voting device and discard the sleeve or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. If a central count system is used, the elector shall insert the ballot in the ballot box and discard the sleeve or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. The elector shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official touch screen ballot is cast, the elector shall leave the polling place promptly.

Spoiling Ballots

If an elector spoils a paper or optical scan ballot, they shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one elector. If the ballot has not been initialed by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the elector shall return it to the election official who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

The elector may spoil a touch screen ballot at the voting station before the ballot is cast.The following is a sample of the official ballot:

Official Referendum Ballot
April 1, 2025

Notice to Voters: If you are voting on Election Day, your ballot must be initialed by two election inspectors. If you are voting absentee, your ballot must be initialed by the municipal clerk or deputy clerk. Your ballot may not be counted without initials. (See end of ballot for

Instructions to Voters

If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk).
To vote in favor of a question, make an “X” or other mark in the square next to “Yes,” like this: ☒
To vote against a question, make an “X” or other mark in the square next to “No,” like this: ☒

School District

Question: Shall the School District of West De Pere, Brown and Outagamie Counties, Wisconsin be authorized to issue pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes, general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$9,925,000 for the public purpose of paying the cost of a school building and facility improvement project consisting of: construction of an addition for technical education space, renovations and site improvements at the High School; district-wide capital maintenance and building infrastructure improvements; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment?

☐ Yes

☐ No

Persons with questions regarding the referendum election should contact Dr. Jason Lau, District Administrator.

Done in the School District of West De Pere
on March 28, 2025
Barbara Van Deurzen
District Clerk
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CITY OF DE PERE
NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK OF
ASSESSMENT ROLLS
AND
BOARD OF REVIEW
MEETING

Prior to the meeting of the Board of Review, the assessment roll for the year 2025 will be OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND EXAMINATION. The open book session is the time set aside for taxpayers to discuss with the Assessor’s Office (Accurate Appraisal, LLC) their new 2025 property assessment. It is recommended that you discuss your assessment with the Assessor PRIOR to making any appointment to appear before the Board of Review.

The OPEN BOOK Period for
such examination has been
scheduled for:

Via Email: Email appointments are available up until 7 days before the Board of Review. Visit www.accurateassessor.com, click “Open Book Assistant”, complete the form, and select email response. An assessor will reply within two business days
In Person: Attend at De Pere City Hall, 335 S Broadway Street Wednesday, April 30th 9AM – 12PM and 1PM – 4PM Thursday, May 1st 8AM – 1PM

MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF REVIEW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Board of Review will meet pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes §70.47 for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessments of the year 2020.

DATE: Thursday, June 5th
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
City Hall, 335 S. Broadway
Street

Common Council Chambers
This meeting is planned to be held in-person. There will also be an electronic/telephonic attendance option:
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PLEASE BE ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board: No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to view such property.

After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board’s final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to a member of the Board about the person’s objection except at a session of the Board. All persons wishing to appear before the Board must make an appointment 48 hours prior to the first meeting of the Board or within the first two hours the Board is in session. Waivers of the required 48-hour notice of intent to file an objection may be granted during the first two hours for good cause. No person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to a member of the Board about that person’s objection except at a session of the Board. A person who qualifies to a appear before the Board of

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Review may ask for the removal of a member of the Board of Review as long as the request is made at least 48 hours before the meeting of the Board. This request is to be made to the clerk of the Board of Review and should include the name of the member being removed and the length of time the hearing will take.

Please note: When appearing before the Board of Review, the person shall specify, in writing, the person’s estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person’s objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate. If a person is objecting to their assessment, which was made by the assessor using the income method, all the information must have been provided to the assessor about income and expenses as specified in the Assessor’s manual under Sec. 73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes. If these requirements have not been met, the person will not be allowed to appear before the Board, testify by telephone or object to a valuation. The City of De Pere has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor (Ordinance #99-30, Adopted by the Common Council December 21, 1999) and will provide exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by an order of the court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Sec. 19.35(1) of Wis. Statutes. State law allows the Board to accept sworn written statements or testimony by telephone from property owners. The BOR determines whether it will accept information in writing or over the phone. Instructional materials on appealing your assessment to the Board of Review are available at the City Clerk’s office, 335 S. Broadway Street or online at www.deperewi.gov – then select Government/Assessment/Boar of Review.

Respectfully submitted,
City of De Pere
/s/ Carey Danen
Carey Danen
City Clerk Publish 03.28.25
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Howard

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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
Narrow Bridge Plate & Pour
2840 Shawano Ave. Green Bay Scott Vann
Olde 41 1966 Velp Ave Green Bay Dixie Kinnard
The Village Board will consider the license applications on April 14th, 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 03.28.25 WNAXLP

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

Ashwaubenon

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Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

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 **Quest Project No. 9598331** 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@blueprintservic.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

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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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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. A0017-09-24-00770 GLORY ROAD CULVERT REPLACEMENT TIME - Bids will be received until 10:00 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 **Quest Project No. 9598330** 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.

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Blue Print Service Company 2350 West Pershing Street; Appleton, WI 54914 920-733-4539 - Telephone 920-733-1438 - Fax bps@blueprintservic.com - Email

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@blueprintservic.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 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

VILLAGE OF HOBART 2990 S. PINE TREE ROAD HOBART, WI 54155

The **Village of Hobart** will receive sealed bids for the following work:

2025 Enclave Estates Utility and Street Construction Contract No. 2320-25-02

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, on Friday, April 11, 2025. For this project, bids will be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid Online Bidding, only. *Paper bids will not be accepted.*

Contract bidding documents for this project may be examined online or downloaded for a fee at: www.questcdn.com or www.releeinc.com/bid

The QuestCDN eBidDoc Number for this project is: 9569641

There is a non-refundable fee of \$50 for a set of digital contract documents. (This fee includes both downloading of digital plans/specs and online bidding.)

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The unconfirmed bid results will be publicly read aloud after the bid portal closes on Friday, April 11, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. local time. *The bid opening will be held via Microsoft Teams video conferencing software. Any interested Contractors or members of the public that would like to participate in the video conference bid opening, please use the hyperlink or call in instructions below:*

Microsoft Teams Need help? Join the meeting now Meeting ID: 234 365 292 436 Passcode: fJ9wZ2JA

Dial in by phone +1 608-571-7208,,88575490#

United States, Madison Find a local number

Phone conference ID: 885 754 90#

A pre-bid meeting will not be held.

Project Description: The project includes following in accordance with the plans and specifications:

- 820 LF of 8-inch sanitary sewer
- 600 LF of 8-inch water main
- 900 LF of 12 to 18-inch storm sewer
- 600 LF of street construction
- 1,270 LF of concrete curb and gutter
- 3,200 SF of concrete sidewalk
- 2,200 SY of asphalt pavement
- Pond excavation

Prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted. Robert E. Lee & Associates, Inc., requires bidders to prequalify 5 calendar days prior to bid opening. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin State Statutes, in particular 62.15, 66.0901, and 66.0903.

Aaron Kramer, Village Administrator Village of Hobart Publish 03.28.25 & 04.04.25 WNAXLP

Howard WNAXLP

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 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

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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. Village Engineer Publication Date: 03/21/25 Publication Date: 03/28/25 WNAXLP

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De Pere WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, April 15, 2025**, at 7:35 PM or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the request for a conditional use for High-Impact at the following property:

Parcel WD-364-D-505-7 at 1776 W Matthew DR, approximately 0.0 feet southwest from the W Matthew DR and Venture AV intersection.

The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285.

A map of the proposed conditional use is available by emailing Peter Schlein**z at pschlein@deperewi.gov.**

Dated this 25th day of March, 2025.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL James G. Boyd Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 03.28.25 04.04.25 WNAXLP

De Pere WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that on **Tuesday, April 15, 2025**, at 7:35 PM or as soon thereafter as can be heard, a public hearing will be held by the Common Council of the City of De Pere to act on the request for a zoning map amendment at the following property:

Parcel ED-3100, approximately 1,300.0 feet northeast from the Commerce DR and Rockland RD intersection, from BP-2 (Business Park 2 District) to PI-1 (Public & Institutional District).

The public may attend the meeting either in person in the Council Chambers (2nd Floor City Hall, 335 S Broadway ST, De Pere WI) or electronically. Electronic or telephonic access to the meeting is

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below: Computer/smart phone accessing <https://www.gotomeet.me/DePere> OR dial by phone: United States (Toll Free): 1-866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285.

A map of the proposed zoning map amendment is available by emailing Peter Schlein**z at pschlein@deperewi.gov.**

Dated this 25th day of March, 2025.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL James G. Boyd Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 03.28.25 & 04.04.25 WNAXLP

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 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

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<p>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</p>	

NOTICE THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL IS OPEN FOR EXAMINATION AND OPEN BOOK STATE OF WISCONSIN
City of Seymour, Outagamie County Pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 70.45, the assessment roll for the Year 2025 assessment will be open for examination starting on the 15th day of April 2025 at 8:00 AM until 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Additionally, the assessor shall be available at the City Hall, 328 N Main St from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. on the 15th day of April 2025. Instructional material will be provided at the open book to persons who wish to object to valuations under Wis. Stat. § 70.47. If you have questions regarding your property assessment, please email the assessor's office: info@accurateassessor.com or call 920-749-8098. To set up an appointment log on to www.accurateassessor.com click the online APPOINTMENTS link on top of the screen. If you do not have Internet access, please call 920 to schedule an open book appointment.

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW TWO HOUR MEETING
State of Wisconsin
City of Seymour, Outagamie County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Seymour of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on **Tuesday, May 6, 2025 from 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.** in the council chambers of the municipal building located at 328 N Main Street, Seymour WI 54165

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review: After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the board about the person's objection except at a session of the board. Open Book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the Board of Review.

The Board of Review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the Board of Review Clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the Board of Review shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, and the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days, with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour requirement and failure to appear before the Board of

Review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the Board of Review Clerk within the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The Board of Review may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, and the Board of Review shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the Board of Review in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the Board of Review, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the Board.

When appearing before the Board of Review, the objecting person shall specify, in writing the person's estimate of the value of land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or object to a valuation, if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the Board of Review, the person supplies to the assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under S.73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes, that the Assessor requests. The City of Seymour has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses, as specified in the Assessor's manual under Sec. 73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes, that the Assessor requests. The City of Seymour has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Sec. 19.35(1) of Wis. Statutes.

The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disables persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, physician assistant, or advanced practice nurse prescriber certified under s. 441.16(2) that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

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<p>No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board of Review or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. § 70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the Board of Review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.</p> <p>No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of the real or personal property being assessed.</p> <p>FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT any persons wishing to appear before the Board MUST file an objection notice and schedule an appointment. Said objection forms may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 328 N Main Street, Seymour, WI 54165 and upon completion of the form, a time will be scheduled for appearance before the Board of Review. Notice is hereby given this 28th day of March 2025 By Christy Stover, City of Seymour Clerk-Treasurer Publish March 28, 2025 WNAXLP</p>	

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<p>Suamico WNAXLP</p> <p>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</p>	

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<p>Ashwaubenon WNAXLP</p> <p>VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON VILLAGE HALL-2155 HOLMGREN WAY VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING MINUTES-February 25, 2025 Call to Order: The Village Board meeting was called to order by President Kardoskee at 6:00 p.m. Roll Call: President Kardoskee, Trustees Paul, Servais, Atkinson, Flucke, Krueger Others present: Kris Teske, Tony Wachewicz, Joel Gregozeski, Rex Mehlberg, Brian Rickert, Aaron Schuette, Will Engels, Greg Wenholz, Tom Rolling, Seth Kollmer, Greg Geurts, Kailey Hill, Diane Zenz, Linda Shores, Sue Tremli, Mary Jo Kroes, Wendy Fuller, Jeff Bollier, Rob & Holly Coleman, Ed Vann, Isaiah Strick, Bob & Barb Brumm, Josh Fite, Rob Clarksen, Ken Niedermeier, Mary Boyer, Deb Badkes, Theresa Rosik, Charles Geurts, Lori Eparvier, Kim Eparvier, Tim Zeske, Andrew Birder, Joseph Augustian, Mark Hillert, Tracie Roberts, Joanne Krcmar, Jessica Zeitler, Teresa Wetzel, Warren Vande Leest, Christine Pichler, Mark Ihlenfeldt, Troy Hewitt, Christina Lindauer,</p>	

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<p>Joel Emmerich, Barb Williams, Rene VanDenElzen, John Kesler, Susan Dzioba, James Dzioba, Tom Blohowiak, Glenn Thiede, Jared Schmidt, Craig Kassner. Remote: Jessica Brandt Pledge of Allegiance: The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Action on Agenda: Motion (Atkinson, Servais) to Approve the agenda moving item 10. I. after 10. b. Motion carried unanimously. Action on Minutes: Consider/Discuss/Act on the Open and Closed Session Minutes from January 7 and January 28, 2025 Village Board meetings. Motion (Servais, Atkinson) to Approve the open and closed session minutes of the January 7 and January 28, 2025 Village Board meetings. Motion carried unanimously. Comments from Public: Josh Fite from St. John Lutheran Church said he wasn't in favor of the change in polling location for Wards 9 & 10. Glenn Thiede said he was against moving the polling location for Wards 9 & 10 out of St. John Lutheran Church. Written Communications and/or Announcements: President Kardoskee talked about the new apps the Village has for curbside large item collection and brush collection. President Kardoskee welcomed Tony Wachewicz, Village Attorney, on his return to the Village. Proclamation Recognizing Christina Lindauer of State Farm Insurance as Ashwaubenon's 2024 Community Excellence Award Recipient. President Kardoskee presented the proclamation to Christina Lindauer of State Farm Insurance. Presentation & Update on 2025 NFL Draft Planning. Village Manager Joel Gregozeski gave the presentation and update regarding the 2025 NFL Draft planning. Action on Consent Agenda: Motion (Servais, Flucke) to Approve the consent agenda with the exception of item a. Motion carried unanimously. a. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Temporary Alcohol License Premise Extension for Village Liquor & Wine. President Kardoskee pulled this to discuss the length of time and security of the outdoor trailer. Motion (Krueger, Flucke) to Approved as Amended the two suites next to Village Liquor & Wine but not the outdoor trailer. Motion carried unanimously. b. Consider/Discuss/Act on Change of Agent-Kwik Trip, Inc. dba Kwik Trip #114-Addison Huycke. c. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Class "B" Beer and a "Class C" Wine License for The Tattered Whisk LLC dba The Green Bay Cookie Co. d. Consider/Discuss/Act on Bid Award for Babcock Standpipe Removal. e. Consider/Discuss/Act on Bid Award for Babcock Monopole Construction. f. Consider/Discuss/Action on Resolution No. R2-2-25, Resolution Approving the Village of Ashwaubenon Water Utility to Create an Effective Date for the Purchased Water Adjustment Clause. g. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Budgeted Expenditures for Periods Between 12/17/2024 to 1/17/2025 and 1/18/2025 to 2/18/2025. h. Receive/Accept: December 2024 and January 2025 Investment Reports. i. Receive/Accept: January 2025 Financial Reports j. Receive/Accept: February 2025 Public Works Department Report. k. Receive/Accept: February 2025 Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department Reports. Public Hearings: a. Public Hearing regarding Ordinance #O2-1-25 FINAL Planned Unit Development (PUD) Request</p>	

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<p>for a Multi-Use Residential Development on Parcel VA-L333-2, Alice Pagels LLC Property. One person said they didn't support the PUD and another asked for legal advice but was advised to get their own attorney. Motion (Atkinson, Flucke) to Close Public Hearing. Motion carried unanimously. Action Items: a. Consider/Discuss/Act on Ordinance #O2-1-25 FINAL Planned Unit Development (PUD) Request for a Multi-Use Residential Development on Parcel VA-L333-2, Alice Pagels LLC Property. Director of Community Development Aaron Schuette and Development Craig Kassner spoke on the PUD. Motion to open the floor was made by Trustee Flucke, seconded by Trustee Atkinson. Motion carried unanimously. One person wanted clarification on what "The people of Woods Edge knew what was coming" meant and the other person wanted to clarify for the record the concern is the private road. It was grandfathered in years ago. Motion to close the floor was made by Trustee Atkinson, seconded by Trustee Flucke. Motion carried unanimously. Motion (Paul, Atkinson) to Approve the Winding Creek Estates preliminary subdivision plat for Parcel VA-L333-2, with staff conditions. Motion carried unanimously. b. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Winding Creek Estates Preliminary Subdivision Plat, Parcel VA-L333-2. Director of Community Development Aaron Schuette gave an overview. He stated this is the second part of a two-step process. This is the preliminary subdivision plat that is the actual process of subdividing the property into the subject lots. Motion (Paul, Atkinson) to Approve the Winding Creek Estates preliminary subdivision plat for Parcel VA-L333-2, with staff conditions. Motion carried unanimously. c. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Site Plan Review for an Addition to Stadium View Bar & Grill at 1963 Holmgren Way, Parcel VA-31-2-7. Director of Community Development Aaron Schuette gave an overview of the site plan. Motion (Flucke, Atkinson) to Approve the Site Plan Review request for an addition to Stadium View Bar & Grill at 1963 Holmgren Way, Parcel VA-31-2-7 with staff conditions. Motion carried unanimously. d. Consider/Discuss/Act on Appeal of Denied Operator's License - Kailey Hill. Interim Chief Thomas Rolling stated Kailey Hill was in attendance but left. Motion (Paul, Atkinson) to Deny the appeal of denied operator license for Kailey Hill. Motion carried unanimously. e. Consider/Discuss/Act on Design for NRDA / GLRI Grant Project at Ashwaubomay and Dutchman's Creek in the Village of Ashwaubenon. Director of Park, Rec & Forestry Rex Melberg gave an overview of the Ashwaubomay and Dutchman's Creek projects. Motion (Krueger, Servais) to Approve the designs for the NRDA (National Resource Damage Assessment)/GLRI (Great Lakes Restoration Initiative) projects at both Ashwaubomay and Dutchman's Creek. Motion carried unanimously. f. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Bid Award for the Ashwaubomay River Trail Extension. Director of Park, Rec & Forestry Rex Mehlberg gave an overview on the project. Motion (Servais, Flucke) to Approve the bid by Peters Concrete in the amount of \$513,284.35. Motion carried unanimously. g. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Transfer "Restricted for Retirement" funds to</p>	

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<p>"Unassigned Fund Balance." Director of Finance Greg Wenholz explained why this is being requested. Motion (Paul, Servais) to Approve the transfer of \$126,000 from "Restricted for Retirement" account to "Unassigned Fund Balance" account to support 2024 budget amendment to pay for 2024 employee retirement payouts. Motion carried unanimously. h. Consider/Discuss/Act on 2024 Fiscal Year Budget Interfund Transfers. Director of Finance Greg Wenholz explained the purpose of transferring these funds. Motion (Krueger, Servais) to Approve the transfer of \$55,569.03 from Fund 465 to Fund 470 and approve transfer of all 2024 excess General Fund dollars to Fund 470. Motion carried unanimously. i. Consider/Discuss/Act on Resolution R2-1-25 Amending the 2024 Fiscal Year Budget. Director of Finance Greg Wenholz explained this is a budget amendment to increase the expenditure line for retirement payouts, but then increasing a revenue source to offset so our net change to fund balance zero. Motion (Flucke, Servais) to Approve Resolution R2-1-25 Amending the 2024 Budget. Motion carried unanimously. j. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Request to Allocate Remaining Debt Proceeds From TIF 5 for Road and Traffic Improvements. Director of Public Works Brian Rickert explained the reconstruction of Morris Avenue came in under budget and there remains some unused debt proceeds. Motion (Paul, Atkinson) to Approve to reallocate unused debt proceeds from the Morris Ave. Reconstruction project to replacement of the remaining traffic signal cabinets on Holmgren Way in 2025. Motion carried unanimously. k. Consider/Discuss/Act on Execution of the Quit Claim Deed for the Transfer of Land on Lombardi Access Road. Director of Public Works Brian Rickert stated this property was owned by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT). Motion (Atkinson, Flucke) to Approve the Quit Claim Deed for Lombardi Access Road. Motion carried unanimously. l. Consider/Discuss/Act on Request to Amend the Village Code to Regulate Performance Standards for Noise, Vibration, External Lighting, Odor, Particulate Emissions, Visible Emissions and Hazardous Pollutants. Village Manager Joel Gregozeski gave an overview on the proposed draft ordinance. Motion to open the floor was made by Trustee Flucke, seconded by Trustee Servais. Motion carried unanimously. Four residents of Ashwaubenon spoke in favor of the proposed initial draft ordinance. Motion to close the floor was made by Trustee Flucke, seconded by Trustee Servais. Motion carried unanimously. Motion (Krueger, Atkinson) to Approve to direct staff to bring this item back to Plan Commission and Village Board for review and recommendation; after which would require Village Board action following a properly noticed Public Hearing. Motion carried unanimously. m. Consider/Discuss/Act on Ordinance O2-2-25 Amending Chapter 7, Traffic and Vehicles, Article 4 Parking, Section 102 Special Event Parking. Village Manager Joel Gregozeski explained over several years the Village has gone back and forth about how to classify or define what special event parking is. The proposal is to change Packer Game Day to Lambeau Field Stadium Bowl Event on the parking signs. Anything inside the bowl is considered a special event and would be</p>	

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considered no parking on those days. Motion (Flucke, Krueger) to Approve Ordinance O2-2-25 amending Chapter Seven, Traffic and Vehicles, Article Four Parking, Section 102 Special Event Parking. Motion carried unanimously.

Items for Next Agenda: President Kardoskee and Trustee Flucke would like to identify projects the Village has that uses federal grants. Closed Session Items: During the meeting, the Village Board of the Village of Ashwaubenon may convene into Closed Session pursuant to:

a. Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85(1)(e) to consider/discuss/act on deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business regarding tax incremental financing for property located at 1931 Holmgren Way, Tax Parcel VA-41-2-5 and 1941 Holmgren Way, Tax Parcel VA-41-2-4, where competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session.

b. Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85(1)(g) for conferring with legal counsel for the Village of Ashwaubenon who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the Village Board with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved regarding Tufco LP, Bellin Memorial Hospital, Inc, and Kevin Miller, PhD. Motion (Atkinson, Flucke) to Convene Into Closed Session at 8:54 pm. Roll call taken. Motion carried unanimously. Trustee Paul and Trustee Krueger were virtual and were excused from closed session. Reconvene into Open Session: The Village Board may thereafter reconvene in open session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute Section 19.85(2) to report the results of the closed session and consider the balance of the Agenda.

No action taken on any of the items. Motion (Servais, Atkinson) to Reconvene into Open Session at 9:39 pm. Motion carried unanimously. Adjourn: Motion (Servais, Atkinson) to Adjourn at 9:40 pm. Motion carried unanimously. Publish 03.28.25 WNAXLP

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Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes

Tuesday, December 17, 2024 7:30 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual

The following is a summary of actions taken at the 12/17/24 Common Council meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at www.deperecitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp

1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Eserkaln, Gantz, Hansen, Kunding, Ledvina, Perock, & Quigley.

2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

3. Approval of the minutes of the December 3, 2024 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

4. Public Hearing to act on a request for a Zoning Map Amendment from MX2 Neighborhood Mixed-Use District to GX1 Office-Residential Mix District, 314 North Broadway Street and 330 North Broadway Street (ED-870 and ED-871).

A. Notice of Public Hearing.

B. Recommendation from Plan Commission.

C. Ordinance #24-24 Approving Zoning Map Amendment from MX2 Neighborhood Mixed-Use District to GX1 Office-Residential Mix District (ED-

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870 and ED-871; 314 North Broadway Street and 330 North Broadway Street).

Motion Carpenter second Kunding **DEFEATED [7 TO 0]** with Ledvina abstaining

5. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. \$6-3(f) DPMC

6. Consideration and Possible Action on the following Community Service Grant applications:

A. Sleep in Heavenly Peace, Inc. - No Kid Sleeps on the Floor in Our Town!

B. De Pere VFW Post 2113 - Beautification of Master Veteran grave monuments

Motion Ledvina second Gantz to open the meeting. [UNANIMOUS] Randy Hansen from VFW Post 2113 addressed the Council. Motion Ledvina second Quigley to close the meeting. [UNANIMOUS] Motion Gantz second Ledvina to award \$600 to each applicant, with \$400 to come from unassigned reserves. **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

7. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works to delay the reconstruction of Merrill Street to 2026. Motion Ledvina second Kunding **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

8. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to Approve City Manager Job Description. Motion Kunding second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

9. Recommendation from Finance and Personnel Committee to approve Amendments to the "Deeper Roots - Housing Stock Improvement Program."

Motion Hansen second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

10. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee to Approve a copier purchase and subsequent service contract for the Health Department from Complete Office of Wisconsin. Motion Perock second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

11. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to Approve Definitely De Pere's request to waive Invoice #202408015405 in the amount of \$1,461.25 related to the 2024 Tour De Pere special event. Motion Kunding second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

12. Consideration and Possible Action on MOU between City of De Pere and Downtown De Pere Inc. for ARPA funds for Main Avenue Streetscape. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

13. Ordinance #24-25 Amending Section 6-3 of the De Pere Municipal Code Regarding Rules of Order. Motion Hansen second Quigley **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**

14. Ordinance #24-26 Amending Section 10-5 of the De Pere Municipal Code regarding City Officer positions. Motion Carpenter second Kunding **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**

15. Resolution #24-103 Approving Reclassification of Senior Building Inspector position to Building Inspector Manager and Authorizing Corresponding Adjustment to Compensation Plan Grade Level. Motion Hansen second Kunding **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

16. Resolution #24-104 Authorizing First Amendment to Development Agreement (Gypsum Management and Supply - Builders Court; Parcel Nos. WD-L176-1 & WD-1138). Motion Perock second Carpenter **ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]**

17. Resolution #24-105 Approving Development Agreement Regarding a Mixed-Use Redevelopment

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between the City of De Pere and 417 Main, LLC. Motion Perock second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

18. Resolution #24-106 Authorizing First Amendment to Water Utility Billing Services Agreement between the City of De Pere and the Green Bay Water Utility. Motion Quigley second Carpenter **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

19. Resolution #24-107 Regarding Health Department Fees for 2025. Motion Perock second Gantz **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

20. Resolution #24-108 Regarding Certain Fees (Public Works and City Clerk). Motion Carpenter second Perock **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

21. Resolution 24-109 Authorizing the Redevelopment Authority of the City of De Pere to Acquire Blighted Property at 2535 Lawrence Drive (Parcel No. (WD-L482-1). Motion Ledvina second Perock **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

22. Future agenda items.

23. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 8:29 PM. [UNANIMOUS]

Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 03.28.25 WNAXLP

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Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes

Tuesday, December 3, 2024 7:30 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual

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1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd. Present were Aids. Carpenter, Eserkaln, Gantz, Hansen, Kunding, Ledvina, Perock, & Quigley.

2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

3. Approval of the minutes of the November 19, 2024 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

4. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the Common Council. \$6-3(f) DPMC

5. Commendation for 2024 Photo Contest Winners.

6. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Accept a \$2500 Donation from Wochinske Family Foundation to Recreation Scholarship Fund. Motion Ledvina second Quigley **ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]**

7. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Approve Changes to Recreation Scholarship Program. Motion Hansen second Eserkaln **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

8. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Approve Changes in the Ash Tree Grant. Motion Hansen second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

9. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Approve Special Programming for the Nelson Pavilion. Motion Ledvina second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

10. Recommendation from the License Committee on a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License application from existing license holder for Pasquale's International Cafe, 305 Main Ave, to operate under a new corporation - Pasquale's Cafe

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Inc. Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

11. Recommendation from the License Committee on an application for a Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License for Country Visions Cooperative (DBA De Pere Country Store), 1221 Grant St. Submitted by Country Visions Cooperative, Agent: Steven R. Lutz, Brillion, WI. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

12. Recommendation from the Plan Commission to approve an extraterritorial 4-lot certified survey map at 1201 Wrightstown RD in Rockland (Parcel R-279). Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

13. Project/Status update on the redevelopment of the site of the former ShopKo retail store in downtown.

14. Appointments/Reappointments to Boards and Commissions by Mayor Boyd. Motion Quigley second Carpenter **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

15. Future agenda items.

16. Discussion and Possible Action on Potential Acquisition of Private Property for Public Purposes. Motion Carpenter second Gantz to close the meeting at 8:01 PM. [UNANIMOUS] by roll call vote. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina to return to open session at 8:48 PM. [UNANIMOUS] by roll call vote.

17. Adjournment. Motion Ledvina second Carpenter to adjourn the meeting at 8:49 PM. [UNANIMOUS]

Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 03.28.

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License Committee Regular Meeting Final Minutes

Tuesday, December 3, 2024 7:00 PM

Council Chambers & Virtual

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1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by Alderperson Dan Carpenter; present were Aids. Carpenter, Gantz, & Perock, City Attorney Tony Wachewicz, & City Clerk Carey Danen.

2. Approval of the minutes of the November 19, 2024 License Committee meeting. Motion Carpenter second Gantz **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

3. Public comment upon matters not on the agenda. Comments made during the public comment period shall pertain only to matters under the jurisdiction of the License Committee. \$6-3(f) DPMC

4. Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License application from existing license holder for Pasquale's International Cafe, 305 Main Ave, to operate under a new corporation - Pasquale's Cafe Inc.* Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

5. Application for a Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License for Country Visions Cooperative (DBA De Pere Country Store), 1221 Grant St. Submitted by Country Visions Cooperative, Agent: Steven R. Lutz, Brillion, WI.* Motion Carpenter second Gantz to approve contingent upon completion of background check approval. **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

6. Future agenda items.

7. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 7:02 PM. [UNANIMOUS]

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Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 03.28.25 WNAXLP

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Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance

Please take notice that the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, enacted Ordinance No. 2025-01 on March 18, 2025, an ordinance amending the zoning map for the property located at 3808 E. River Dr., also known as parcel number AL-1164-M-35, from "R1-75" (single dwelling detached) and to "R2" (two-unit residential).

The full text of Ordinance No. 2025-01 may be obtained or reviewed by the Village of Allouez at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, WI, 54301 or by Phone (920)448-2800. The full text of the Code may also be accessed and copied from the Village of Allouez website under Codes/Policies at www.villageofallouezwi.gov. This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice.

Dated this 19th day of March, 2025.

Publish Date: March 28, 2025 WNAXLP

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VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON ORDINANCE O3-1-25

The Village of Ashwaubenon has amended Sec. 7-4-100 and Sec. 7-4-102, Chapter 7, Article 4 of the Ashwaubenon Municipal Code relating to No Parking and Special Event Parking.

A full text of the Ordinance may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon at 2155 Holmgren Way, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54304, Phone (920)492-2302. The full text of the Ordinance may also be reviewed on the Village of Ashwaubenon's website under Ordinances at www.ashwaubenon.gov. This ordinance summary is published pursuant to Wis. Stat. Section 61.50(3). Dated this _26th_day of March, 2025

Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk

Date of Publication: March 28, 2025 WNAXLP

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VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON ORDINANCE O3-2-25

The Village of Ashwaubenon has amended Sec. 6-12-463, Chapter 6, Article 12 of the Ashwaubenon Municipal Code relating to Mobile Food Establishments.

A full text of the Ordinance may be obtained or reviewed by contacting the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Ashwaubenon at 2155 Holmgren Way, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54304, Phone (920)492-2302. The full text of the Ordinance may also be reviewed on the Village of Ashwaubenon's website under Ordinances at www.ashwaubenon.gov. This ordinance summary is published pursuant to Wis. Stat. Section 61.50(3). Dated this _26th__ day of March, 2025

Kris A. Teske, Village Clerk

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General Employment7110

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Merrill, WI. Seeking **Director of Youth & Family Ministry**, Part-Time Position(20 Hours Per Week). The position strives to foster Christian community through building relationships with young people and their families and pursuing ways to bring all generations together to participate in God's mission for this church. Call 715-536-5813.

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Miscellaneous Sales7212

SPRING GUN SHOW at Whistle Inn. Nichols. Sat. March 29th. 9am-3pm. \$5 Entry Fee. Gun show at Doc's Harley Davidson. Bonduel. Sat. April 19th. 9am-3pm. For more information contact Mark LaRoux. 920-427-9601.

Auctions7282

STORAGE UNIT FOR AUCTION: Ron Sperberg, Storage unit A6 for auction. Located at 1875 County Rd U, Green Bay, WI. Auction will be online at storageauctions.com concluding 04/17/2025 at 1PM. Pleasant Valley 715-226-6200

Antiques and Collectibles7214

50 YEAR COLLECTION: Over 50 beer & advertising signs, flo blue china, linens, decoys, furniture, chello, Gibson mandolin, R/W crocks, & much more. Fri. & Sat, April 4 & 5- 8am-5pm. On the corner of W. State St. & Townline Rd, Iola, WI, follow signs. Look for ad on Marketplace.

Tools and Equipment7254

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GUN SHOW: March 28-30, 2025 Manitowoc Co Expo Fairgrounds 4921 Expo Dr Manitowoc, WI Friday 3pm-8pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-3pm. \$8. 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

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WANTED: Old drum sets, snare drums, cymbals from the 1920s through 1970s. Also interested in pro level drum equipment and electronic drums from 1980s to present. Call 615-485-8611 or email me at: yourolddrumz@gmail.com

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Former Packers end Bob Long dies

Played with two HOF QBs: Bart Starr, Sonny Jurgensen

BY CLIFF CHRISTL/GREEN BAY PACKERS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Bob Long, a member of the Green Bay Packers’ record-tying, three-time NFL champions during the Vince Lombardi era, died Sunday. He was 83.

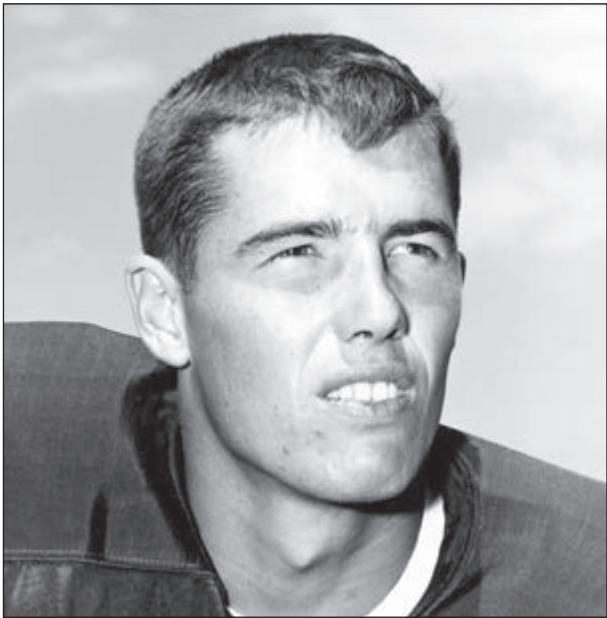
The Packers selected Long, an offensive end, in the fourth round of the 1964 NFL Draft, and he played with them from 1964-67. The Packers won three straight NFL titles and capped it with victories in Super Bowls I and II in Long’s final seasons in Green Bay.

Drafted out of Wichita State, Long was better known there for his basketball days. He lettered three years under Nai-

smith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame coach Ralph Miller, when the Shockers went 55-25 playing in the Missouri Valley, then considered one of the best basketball conferences in the country.

Long was a reserve on two NIT tournament teams, and one of his teammates was Dave Stallworth, who played 10 years in the NBA after being drafted by the New York Knicks in the first round in 1965.

On the other hand, Long played only one year of football at Wichita State but made a big splash. After completing his basketball eligibility in March 1963, he reported for football in the fall and ended up setting school single-season records for re-



Long

ceptions (42), yards (653) and touchdowns (nine). In fact, his reception and yardage totals set career records.

“This is the sort of thing

one always reads about in the land of make-believe,” Long said when he signed with the Packers shortly after the draft. “I never had any idea last fall that by Christmas I would be a member of such an established football organization as the Green Bay Packers.”

During his four years in Green Bay, Long played behind Max McGee, Carroll Dale and Boyd Dowler. Thus, he started only four games and caught 25 passes for 487 yards (19.5 yards per catch).

Thirteen days before the season opener in 1968, the Packers traded Long to Atlanta. A year later, Lombardi acquired him in Washington and Long had his best season. He started all 14 games and

caught 48 passes for 533 yards (11.1 ypc). In 1970, Long finished his career in 1970 with the Los Angeles Rams, playing in only three games.

Long played with two Hall of Fame quarterbacks, a privilege he savored throughout his life.

Of the Packers’ Bart Starr, Long said in a 2016 interview: “Bart Starr was one of the most accurate quarterbacks of all time.” In Washington, Long played with Sonny Jurgensen. “Sonny Jurgensen could drop a ball like a basketball in between four defenders to a receiver,” said Long in the same interview. “You’re not supposed to throw that, and he could do that. But he wasn’t as accurate as Bart Starr.”

Rockers add three players to the infield mix

Middle infielders Ballenilla, Altman join University of Oklahoma commit Smith on 2025 roster

BY GREEN BAY ROCKERS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – Today the Rockers announced the addition of three infielders to the 2025 squad. Middle infielders David Ballenilla (Central Arizona College) and Jake Altman (Northern Kentucky) will be joined by University of Oklahoma commit Cooper Smith (Northern Oklahoma-Enid) in Green Bay this summer.

David Ballenilla- IF - 6’0”/190 - Sophomore

Born and raised in the Dominican Republic, Ballenilla moved to Boston where he showcased himself as a premier offensive player and defender at shortstop. As a true freshman at Central Arizona College, he hit to the tune of a .455 batting average and .509 on-base percentage across 16 games. This spring, he picked up where he left off. Through his first 26 games, he has posted a .320 average and has got-

ten on base at a .469 clip while scoring 24 runs and driving in seven runs. He is no stranger to summer baseball, having spent last summer with the Yakima Valley Pippins in the West Coast League where he appeared in 28 games and batted .261 with 12 RBIs. He has also appeared in the AC-CAC Division 1 All-Star Game and the New Balance Future Stars Series at Fenway Park in Boston.

Jake Altman - IF - 5’11”/190 - Sophomore

Altman, who hails from San Diego, Calif., is amid his sophomore season at Northern Kentucky. As a true freshman, he appeared in 31 games and posted a .279 batting average and .402 on-base percentage for the Norse. This spring he has appeared in 16 games on the infield and carries a .246 average into weekend play.

Cooper Smith – 1B - 6’0”/195 - Sophomore

Smith has appeared in 25 games at Northern Oklahoma-

Enid junior college this spring where he has hit .324 with seven doubles, three home runs, and 28 RBIs on the young season. He has shown a keen eye at the plate, walking 22 times compared to just five strikeouts, leading to a .495 on-base percentage. The University of Oklahoma commit has been a standout player for the Jets since his freshman year, when he hit .391 with 20 doubles, nine home runs and 52 RBIs during his rookie season. His freshman year he also showed a disciplined approach at the plate, evidenced by a 40:22 walk-to-strikeout ratio.

Single game tickets go on sale Tuesday, April 1st. Season ticket packages, group tickets and the Pep’s Drafthaus Flex Packs are available now. Visit www.greenbayrockers.com or call the ticket office at 920-497-7225 to reserve your seats today. The Rockers front office at Capital Credit Union Park is located at 2231 Holmgren Way in Ashwaubenon. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm.

Bay Conference All-Conference Teams

Boys basketball First Team

Kyler Marks, Seymour, 2026, F
Sam Hemery, Green Bay West, 2025, G
Defensive Player of the Year: Easton Deschane, West De Pere, 2025, F

Second Team

Bryce Borowicz, West De Pere, 2025, G
Isaac Feske, Seymour, 2027, C
Quincy Shields, Green Bay East, 2026, G
Brandon Wilson, Green Bay West, 2025, G

Honorable Mention

Riley Kraft, West De Pere, 2025, G
Xavier Salzman, Seymour, 2026, G

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Gracie Grzesk returns to Green Bay

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Green Bay women’s basketball head coach Kayla Karius announced today that Gracie Grzesk has signed with the Phoenix.

Grzesk returns to her hometown after spending her freshman season with the Wisconsin Badgers. She appeared in 16 games during the 2024-25 campaign. Grzesk played a season-high 11 minutes and scored three points against Nebraska on January 20. The Green Bay native scored her first collegiate points against one of Green Bay’s Horizon League foes, Wright State, on November 5 in a 95-68 win against the Raiders.

“I’m so excited to be back home playing for Green Bay,” stated Grzesk. “I’ve been attending games and going to camps since I was a little kid. I am excited to carry on the winning tradition and play in front of the best fans in the country. Go Phoenix!!!”

Grzesk is likely a familiar name to Green Bay fans. She starred at Notre Dame Academy in Green Bay, helping the Tritons



Green Bay local and NDA graduate Gracie Grzesk has signed with the Green Bay Phoenix to return to her hometown to continue her collegiate basketball career after a one-year stint as a Wisconsin Badger. Grzesk will be attending her father’s (Gary Grzesk) alma mater after his time on the Green Bay Phoenix men’s basketball team in college.

win three consecutive State Championships. Along the way, she became the Tritons’ all-time leading scorer (1,839 points), surpassing former Phoenix legend Allie LeClaire (Alexander). She earned multiple Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) First Team All-Conference honors, as well as FRCC Player of the Year. Additionally, she garnered Associated Press All-State, WBCA All-State, and varsity letter honors. Grzesk also played club for the Wisconsin Purple Aces. Her career with the Aces was highlighted by a 25-0 season in 2023, culminating in a USJN (U.S. Junior Nationals) National

Championship.

“We are thrilled to welcome Gracie back home to Green Bay and our program!” said Karius. “Gracie is the prototype Phoenix women’s basketball player — great size, versatile skillset, strong IQ, and the ability to defend multiple positions. We love that her family and our community will get a front-row seat to her career for years to come!”

Grzesk’s family has many basketball ties within the Green Bay area. Her father, Gary, is the head coach for the men’s basketball team at St. Norbert College in nearby De Pere. Gary also played on the Green Bay men’s basketball team from 1992-1996, helping the Phoenix to three NCAA tournament appearances. Gracie’s mother, Liz, was on Kevin Borseth’s staff from 2002-04. She had a decorated playing career at Youngstown State, scoring 1,468 points while earning All-Conference honors three out of her four seasons, including a Conference Player of the Year accolade following her senior season.

Duck Creek Triathlon will return to Howard on June 29

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

HOWARD – The Duck Creek Triathlon, hosted by the Village of Howard, will return in 2025 with a new bike route, a bigger and smoother transition area and a finish line that ends where the post-race party starts.

This fully supported, chip-timed sprint triathlon features a 750m swim in the popular Duck Creek Quarry, a 13.4-mile bike ride through scenic Howard and an out-and-back 5k run on the Mountain Bay Trail.

Awards will be given to overall male and female finishers, the top three relay teams, and the top three mail and female finishers in each age group.

“Last year’s inaugural event was a huge success, and we received a lot of great feedback from the athletes, volunteers and spectators that will ensure this year’s event will be even better,” said Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening, the public information officer for the Village of Howard, and one of the event coordinators.

She said the biggest changes to the triathlon include an earlier date to avoid conflicting summer events and a bike route that does not cross the railroad tracks or the run route. The race capacity was also increased to 400 athletes this year, and the finish line was moved to Howard Memorial Park where the post-race party again will be held.

Village Administrator Paul Evert, who came up with the idea for the Duck Creek Triathlon, said the event is a wonderful opportunity to highlight the Village of Howard.

“Duck Creek Quarry Park is such a beautiful



Part of the triathlon includes a 13.4 mile bike ride. Submitted photos

amenity, and it is the perfect location for this event,” Evert said. “Athletes also get to ride through 13 miles of scenic streets and take a run on the Mountain Bay Trail, so they get to experience a little bit of all the best parts of the village.”

Registration is open through June 8, and there are options for individuals ages 13 and older, as well as relay teams. For those who want to be part of the fun but do not want to race, a variety of volunteer opportunities are available too. All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt, a complimentary age-appropriate beverage from the Howard Commons Activity Center tap trailer, and other fun stuff.

In addition to the athletes and volunteers, spectators are invited to watch the triathlon, which officially starts at 8 a.m. at Duck Creek Quarry Park, and then head across Glendale Avenue to Howard Memorial Park for a post-race party that will begin at 10 a.m. The event will run until about noon and will include music from Downtown DJ Joel, cold beverages served from the Howard Commons tap trailer, coffee and breakfast goods from the Grounded on the Go truck and other snacks and refreshments.

For more information about the event or to volunteer, visit <https://www.villageofhoward.com>.



The final leg of the Duck Creek Triathlon involves a 5k run on the Mountain Bay Trail.



Another part of the triathlon involves a 750m swim in the Duck Creek Quarry.

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

Christian Collins, Notre Dame Academy, football and baseball

Parents’ names: Kevin Collins, Margie Collins
Siblings: Jack Collins
Position or events: I am a running back for football and CF for baseball.
Instagram: @christiancollins_22
X (formerly Twitter): @ChristianC2025

Career Highlight: Winning a State Title and tying the Camp Randall record for rushing yards in one game (408). Also breaking multiple State championship records, as well as becoming the 5th best rusher in WI history.

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

I started playing football in sixth grade, but I started as a wide receiver and did not switch positions until freshman year.

Who introduced you to the sport?

My dad did. He played through college.

Has this always been your favorite sport?

Baseball used to be my favorite sport up until freshman year. Being a running back changed my view on football.

How has balancing academics and athlet-

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

Balancing academics hasn’t been a struggle. Freshman year was good, then sophomore and junior year picked up a little bit and now senior year is easy. Overall, academics and athletics at NDA are amazing. I feel like I am prepared for college 100%.

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

I think the brotherhood and the friendships that are created while playing football. These friendships will last a lifetime. I also think I stuck with it because of the grind. I love to work hard and try to be the best. I am extremely competitive.

As a teammate, how do you help the others around you in your sport?

I love to help others. Making someone better and seeing them improve is the best feeling. I always stop someone if the drill is not done right and make sure that they understand what went wrong and to see them improve. I like to work the



Collins

little kid camps we host at NDA. I remember being that little and trying to be the best and always looking for ways to improve, so I try to be the person that guides them.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school

sports so far?

Absolutely winning the State Title game. That was the best moment of my life thus far. Just the 2024 football season in general was a dream come true.

How have you grown both athletically and academically through-

out your high school career?

I feel that NDA has prepared me very well for college, which is amazing. The NDA athletics program has developed me, not only as an athlete, but a man. NDA football isn’t narrowly focused on football, they focus on developing us both on and off the field. “Faith, family, fundamentals, football,” is something we say every day on the field.

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

I take every game as seriously as the next. Every game I make sure that I have every play down. I try and envision every block and cut.

Is there anyone (coach, teammate, family, professional) that you look up to or that motivates you?

I look up to my father. He was an exceptional athlete and exceptional student. He played football and baseball at USC and was on full academic scholarship. He is someone I definitely look up to as a role model. I try to emulate his work ethic.

Outside of sports, do

you have any other hobbies or extracurricular activities you enjoy?

I like to do anything that involves sports. Like, pick up tennis, basketball, pickleball and hockey for sure. I’m a big snowboarder as well.

Favorite pump up song?

“Again,” by Fetty Wap.

Do you have a favorite food/drink before a game?

My brother and I chose the place to go every year and kept it the same every game. Senior year was Chic-Fil-A, junior year was Subway and I forgot what I had during my freshman and sophomore year.

As you enter another step of your life, how would you like to be remembered as you leave high school?

I want to be remembered as one of the best rushers to ever come out of WI. I want to be remembered as a humble guy who knew how to run the ball.

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

I am going to play football and study business at the University of Northern Iowa. D1 FCS program.



Pechinski led the Green Bay Phoenix women’s golf team to a top four finish.

Green Bay Athletics photo

Pechinski leads Phoenix to top four finish at The Julie

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

BATAVIA, OHIO - The Green Bay women’s golf team opened the spring season strong at Northern Kentucky University’s The Julie, finishing fourth out of 12 teams. The Phoenix ended 12 shots behind the tournament winners, Youngstown State.

On day one, the Phoenix was led by a +5 round by Ri-

ley Pechinski, followed up by a +9 round from Jordan Shipshock. Ellie Frisch and Caylie Kotlowski rounded out the scoring for Green Bay, firing off rounds of +10 and +11. That +35 round as a team put the Phoenix in prime position, third place, just two shots behind Youngstown State University.

Green Bay was even better on day two with a +30 round but unfortunately fell to fourth place due to

low rounds from YSU, and Indiana University-Indianapolis. Frisch led the way in round two, shooting a +5 with Riley Pechinski not far behind at +6. Shipshock shot a +9 in round two while Lexi Meade finished +10.

Individually, the Phoenix had two golfers finish in the top 10. Pechinski tied for third, finishing +11 after two rounds and Frisch finished tied for eighth at +15.

ANDERSON

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a lot quicker. It’s definitely a risky situation, but also, when you’re getting up to those heights, you need a pole that’s going to throw you.”

His national championship is the fifth for SNC men’s track and field and only the second at indoor competition, joining Colin McKean’s 800-meter title in 2004.

Anderson is the first Green Knights male to win a national championship in a field event.

After Anderson cleared his winning height, he said he attempted 5.2 meters (slightly more than 17 feet) but didn’t clear that height.

“For the whole season, I’ve been running on a bad shin,” he said. “Once I had won the meet, the adrenaline started wearing off. By the time I was attempting 5.2 (meters), I knew I had won the meet. I attempted it one time, but then I started feeling that leg pain again and didn’t attempt another vault.”

Eyes on the future

Anderson said his next goal is the outdoor track and field season, where he hopes to compete for another national title.

He said vaulting inside

compared to outside is “obviously much different.”

“When you’re inside, all the conditions are controlled – there’s no wind, and the temperature is consistent,” he said. “Outside, the temperature can fluctuate, it can be windy and you’re at the mercy of whatever Mother Nature throws your way. You can go into (outdoor) nationals really confident, and then at the meet, there might be a headwind, and you have to figure it out. I would say for the most part, a slightly higher height is reached outdoors, but on any given day, it might be the opposite due to the weather.”

Reaching new heights

Anderson said he joined the Germantown High School track and field team during his freshman year to compete in a sport, but maybe not do all the running other athletes had to do.

“I heard pole vaulting was fun and you didn’t have to run all those laps,” he laughed.

“That’s kind of what I wanted to do. I think I started very well as a freshman, clearing 10-6. Once I found my passion for it and realized I had a chance to do something, I put in a lot of work – eat-

ing right, drinking more water and having better nutrition.”

From there, Anderson said he cleared 14-6 at the WIAA Division 1 state meet during his senior year.

“That was the Germantown school record, but it only got me fifth at state,” he said. “I had a passion for vaulting, but I never thought it was going to be something I’d be winning nationals for in college. I definitely put a lot of work in during college.”

Anderson said much of the work is done behind the scenes.

“The most important stuff is going back to my dorm room and doing push-ups and sit-ups and specific vault exercises that allow me to take other steps other people aren’t taking,” he said.

Anderson said he doesn’t think his vaulting career is finished once his days at SNC conclude.

“I’m not too far off from qualifying for the Olympic Trials,” he said. “A lot of work has to be done to make a career out of it, but I certainly don’t think I’m done vaulting. It would be really cool to qualify for the Olympics, but I’m going to take it one step at a time.”

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Green Bay’s season ends with loss to Alabama

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

COLLEGE PARK, MD. – The Green Bay women’s basketball team came up short in an 81-67 loss to the Alabama Crimson Tide on Saturday, March 22, in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Phoenix finished the 2024-25 season with a 29-6 overall record. Green Bay had four players score in double figures, led by Maddy Schreiber’s 14 points in 21 minutes of action off the bench. Cassie Schiltz added 13 points and seven rebounds, while Natalie McNeal chipped with 12 points and three steals.

Alabama moved to the second round behind 23 points from Aaliyah Nye and 22 points from Zaay Green. Karly Weathers added another 10 points

for the Crimson Tide.

How it happened

The Phoenix jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead before Alabama ripped off a 10-6 run, capped off by a bucket from Weathers. Alabama extended its lead to 17-11, but the Phoenix responded with a pair of buckets from Schreiber and another layup by McNeal, pulling to within two at 19-17 after the opening frame. The Crimson Tide began the second stanza by extending its lead back to six at 25-19 after driving the lane on three straight possessions. Green Bay wouldn’t let down, eventually making it a one-point game (27-28) after Jenna Guyer splashed a triple. Leading into the halftime break, Alabama had another run in them, ending the second quarter on a 10-2 run. The Crimson

Tide led 38-29 at intermission after Aaliyah Nye made three free throws seconds before the buzzer.

Green Bay started the second half with a three from Bailey Butler, and Jasmine Kondrakiewicz took a charge on the defensive end to give Green Bay more momentum. The Phoenix went cold again and were 4-for-17 overall during the second quarter through the middle part of the third period. Green Bay was able to get the offense going in the later part of the third quarter, finishing 5-for-10 to end the frame. However, Alabama stayed sharp as well as the Phoenix faced a 58-47 deficit entering the last 10 minutes. Green Bay’s offense stayed hot to begin the fourth period, getting an immediate layup from Schiltz before Butler nailed another three to get



After a hard-fought loss to Alabama, UW-Green Bay’s season has come to an end after the first round of the NCAA Tournament. **Green Bay Athletics photo**

Green Bay to within five (59-54) with 7:17 left. The teams traded blows, and Green Bay stayed within nine after Callie Genke hit a shot from beyond the arc with 4:23 remaining. GB went cold once again, going nearly four

minutes without a score as Alabama pulled away, and Green Bay’s season ended with an 81-67 loss.

Game notes

Alabama had 22 points off of 10 Green Bay turnovers, while Green Bay

had 15 points off of 12 Alabama turnovers.

The Crimson Tide had 40 points in the paint compared to Green Bay’s 22.

McNeal stuffed the stat sheet, tallying three steals, an assist, a block and four rebounds.

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to Zoom, and that is where our virtual dancers participate. We have connected with people on the west coast, east coast, Canada, Appleton, Milwaukee, and we have some regulars that join us from their homes.”

Noticeable results

Raab said that as a senior, the class gave her not only physical benefits, but renewed her confidence as well.

“I have always felt respected by Lisa, and that’s not always common as a senior,” added Raab.

“We talked about some of the values of it and I said that I live alone. I’m very aware that if I fall, that could be the end of living alone. If she could do anything to keep me upright, I was willing to try it,” said Raab. “I’ve been here about three and a half years and I know that my balance is a lot better. Cognitively, there’s just no comparison. When I started class, by the end of it I was done for the day. Now, it’s just part of my Tuesday.”

How it all began

Pritzl said that although dance and music have always been a part of her life, Empowered by Movement only came to her in recent years.

“I actually started the organization six years ago and it was a major shift from working in a corporate world, working 60-80 hours a week. I finally found something that truly filled my heart and filled my passion and purpose. I discovered this program called Dance with PD. It perfectly aligned with my background. I danced since the age of three, and I knew it was a way to positively impact the community,” said Pritzl. “Within a week, I found that this was the purpose of my life. I was able to take my personal connection to dance, and I knew how it made me feel and I knew how it helped to interact with others in communicating through movement, and I knew that was a way I could impact other folks — especially the senior population and people living with Parkinson’s.”



Lisa Pritzl, left, walks seniors and people living with Parkinson’s through intentional rhythmic movements to music.

Breaking through the stigma

Not only accepting a diagnosis of Parkinson’s, but learning to adjust to living with the condition can no doubt provide mental and physical distress to the afflicted, as well as their caregivers.

JR and Linda Rintelman can attest to the difficulties of these life changes as JR was just diagnosed in February of 2024.

“It’s certainly been a challenge. There’s been a big change in the last years with seeing him go from someone who can do anything to, now, he has some dementia issues and it’s very difficult to have patience and learn to take care of somebody. For 50 years, he took care of me,” said Linda.

The Rintelmans found out about Empowered by Movement’s work with individuals afflicted with Parkinson’s through other classes offered through Western Racquet and Fit-

ness and decided to give it a try.

“Just right from the beginning in emailing with Lisa, she was so welcoming. We just felt comfortable as soon as we got there,” said Linda.

“I said that my husband has Parkinson’s and she said that I could either drop him off or I could stay. The class is so much fun that I always stay. (JR) can’t always interpret or make his hands and feet do what she’s doing, but it’s still fun and he still moves around and still gets some exercise,” said Linda.

Pritzl’s kindness and dedication to her class and the people she teaches knows no bounds, according to JR.

“Lisa brings out the best in everybody. She has really worked with me individually,” said JR.

“I wish I could get everybody that has Parkinson’s to come into this class.”

Pritzl noted that over the six years she has been working with people living

with Parkinson’s, she has seen countless inspiring stories from the people in her classes.

“One of the physical improvements I’ve seen happen in our class — and I think this is a true testimony to the power of creative movement — is with the people attending who are living with Parkinson’s, you can see the physical symptoms such as gate, instability, tremors, uncontrollable or involuntary movements of the body, known as dyskinesia. When you start to layer in movement that’s thoughtful as far as combining movement with music and rhythm, you start to see those physical symptoms move away. They walk out a different person than they walk in,” said Pritzl.

What does a class entail?

“One of the things that we have learned over the years is that we don’t use the word dance. It’s more of a connection of music, movement and creative

ideas. Neuroplasticity is the ability for us to change our brains. Putting yourself into new experiences that are different for your body or brain can be very powerful. For someone that’s maybe skeptical or hesitant about joining the class, come and try something that’s going to empower you in new ways. This is just another powerful tool that can enhance your life in a very meaningful way,” said Pritzl.

The adaptability of each class to meet individual needs is part of what makes Empowered by Movement so effective for each participant.

“Our class starts with a nice easy warm up in our chairs. Then we give our participants the option to stand, and then as we progress they have the option to move around the room. We have participants that will stay seated the entire class and participants that will stand the entire class,” said Pritzl.

Whether attending the

course via Zoom from the comfort of your own home or experiencing the benefits of the course in person, Pritzl said that she strives to reach anyone and everyone who is interested in improving the quality of their life through intentional movement.

Empowered by Movement offers classes on two days throughout the week — on Tuesdays at Western Racquet and Fitness, and the other on Thursdays at Touchmark, an all-phases-of-living senior facility in Appleton.

Courses have a suggested registration amount of \$55 per month with partial and full scholarships available for people who can pay a portion of the cost each month or can’t afford the fee at all.

Anyone interested in participating in Empowered by Movement can contact Lisa Pritzl at (920)-737-1140 or at Lisap@empoweredbymovement.org, or can visit empoweredbymovement.org.

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Aiden Anderson stands atop the podium at the 2025 Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships earlier this month in Rochester, N.Y. Anderson won a national title in the pole vault. Submitted Photo

Anderson wins NCAA Division III indoor pole vault national championship

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. – St. Norbert College (SNC) senior Aiden Anderson can add national champion next to his name.

The Germantown native claimed the national championship in the pole vault at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and

Field Championships at Golisano Training Center in Rochester, N.Y., March 14-15.

Anderson’s height of 16 feet, 10 3/4 inches (5.15 meters) was tops among the 20 participants.

“For the most part, it was nice for a few minutes (after winning the championship), but it hasn’t set in yet because I have my eyes on outdoor nationals,” Anderson said.

Anderson was the only participant among three competitors to attempt the winning height, clearing on his second try.

He had cleared his first five heights on the first try.

“With pole vault, especially for a competition where a lot of athletes can go high, it’s not uncommon to have a meet finish where three people get over the same bar

and no one clears the next one,” Anderson said. “The deciding factor is they look at previous misses, so having no misses through my first five attempts was a huge piece. Obviously, I put the nail in the coffin by clearing the next bar, but had I not, I still would have won because I was clean in my previous heights.”

Anderson eclipsed his old SNC

record by 3 1/4 inches, experimenting with using a larger pole during the competition.

“I look at (using a larger pole) more like a high-risk, high-reward situation,” he said. “It’s risky to go up a pole because that means it’s weighted heavier, which is harder to bend, and it will unbend

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A movement for positive movement

Empowered by Movement encourages athletic movement for seniors and people living with Parkinson’s

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

A follow-up segment will be featured in next week’s issue

GREEN BAY – Contrary to popular belief, Green Bay’s local athletic community is not exclusive to young high school athletes or professional football players.

Empowered by Movement works to include seniors and people living with Parkinson’s in the community by teaching and encouraging athletic and rhythmic movement to music to keep people active and engaged with the local community.

Founder and teacher Lisa Pritzl is one of the only certified teachers in the area.

According to Pritzl, the physical and mental benefits of movement of any kind can be priceless.

“I have a number of participants who are seniors who don’t have a mental or physical disorder, but they have lost their connection to music and movement and community. These folks attend because it gives them that. It gives them this sense of community. It allows them to work on balance,” said Pritzl.

Participant Jeri Raab said that being a part of Empowered by Movement has drastically improved her life in a



variety of ways.

“I went to a seminar that Aging Resources and Disability put on for seniors learning what your legal rights were.

Lisa was the opening act before the seminar,” said Raab. “I thought, well, they serve breakfast so I’ll be alright. I’ll just sit here and eat and let her do her thing. A few minutes into it, I realized most of the room was able to keep up with what she was teaching and I could not. I thought, maybe this isn’t so good. I tried to participate and I only lasted a few minutes. She mentioned that I could go to a class free of charge and see how I liked it. I liked the music part of it so I thought ok, I’ll go.”

Raab said that despite her own reservations about her abilities, Pritzl showed her that anyone was capable of participating.

“With my physical limitations, I thought I couldn’t do it. I got in here, and here’s all these wonderful people enthused about music. They all have physical limitations and that was not stopping them,” said Raab.

According to Pritzl, that is the goal of the class.

“The classes are very adaptable. If you’re living in a wheelchair, or you’re living with a walker or a cane, and you find that there’s not many ways to adapt your movement in a thoughtful way, our classes can do that for you,” said Pritzl. “Our class is hybrid. People are there physically in person, and we have a TV screen that is connected

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