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UW schools call for new funding formula

UW-Green Bay on low-end of current model

“We are asking for a clear and transparent way that funding will be allocated in the future.”

—UW-GREEN BAY COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES



UW-Green Bay data shows that from fall 2020 through fall 2023, UW-Green Bay Student FTE is up 8.9% and expected to grow again in fall 2024, and from fall 2020 through fall 2024, student headcount is projected to be up 19.8% as the school works to expand its enrollment through non-traditional students. **UW-Green Bay photo**

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GREEN BAY – The UW-System’s “comprehensive” campuses are calling for a new and

clear formula to allocate funding the system receives from the state.

The UW System currently consists of two doctoral campuses — Madison and Milwaukee — and 11 comprehensive campuses — Eau

Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior and Whitewater — and 13 two-year campuses — Baraboo, Barron, Fond du Lac, Fox Valley, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Marshfield, Richland, Rock, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha.

The current funding allocation is based on a 50-year model that the schools say creates an imbalance in funding.

Called general purpose revenue, or GPR, the funding allocation for schools is based on full-time equivalent (FTE) students.

Green Bay, Whitewater and La Crosse are at the low end of allocation based on that current model with 4,798; 3,619; and 3,556 GPR per FTE, respectively.

Madison, the UW’s flagship campus, is situated at 10,893 GPR per FTE, with Superior close behind at 10,679 and Parkside at 8,251 next in line.

Set up for failure

UW-Whitewater Professor of Geography, Geology and Environmental Science Eric Compas addressed the state’s Legislative Council Study Committee on the Future of the University System during a public hearing held Sept. 26.

Compas said that he has been working on understanding the funding system for 10 years, with assistance from his school’s chancellors.

“I think right now the system is setting some campuses up

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A video of an exuberant Bortolini racing down the sidelines after helping lead block for former Badger running back Jonathon Taylor’s touchdown had racked up more than a million views on the NFL’s X account by midweek. **Screenshot from NFL account on X**

‘A dream come true’

Bortolini goes viral in first NFL start

BY KEVIN NAZE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE – Behind every professional athlete is a village that helped shape his or her character.

There’s family, coaches, friends and community members. Then there’s “Mom.”

Take Teresa (Teske) Bortolini, for example.

A star athlete at Kewaunee High School in the late 1980s, she went on to play basketball at UW-Milwaukee and married another athlete, Scott Bortolini, who played college baseball.

Both successful business owners, they taught Tanor the value of hard work, and that some of life’s biggest wins were off the field.

But getting a “W” on the field in the National Football League — with your son making his first career start as a rookie center for the Indianapolis Colts — took things up a notch for Teresa.

“You hear music, then you hear your son’s name called, and he comes running out onto the field,” Teresa said. “It was surreal. I still get teary-eyed every time I watch the video.”

With veteran center Ryan Kelly out with a neck injury, Bortolini was told late in the week to get mentally prepared



Former Kewaunee High School and Wisconsin Badgers star Tanor Bortolini poses with his mom, Teresa (Teske) Bortolini at a pre-season game in Indianapolis Aug. 17. Bortolini, a Colts rookie, got a surprise start at center in Sunday’s 27-24 win over the visiting Pittsburgh Steelers.

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should he be needed.

He learned Sunday morning that he’d be making his first NFL start.

“We didn’t expect him to be playing this year,” his mom said. “I was just excited even having him on the sidelines. But I’m so proud of him. When you see your kid work hard, get that opportunity and seize the moment, it’s like a dream come true.”

On the Colts’ opening drive, Bortolini led the way blocking for

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A Bloemen good time

Bloemen Barn Venue held its first Fall Craft/Vendor Show in Luxemburg on Sept. 28. The event featured handmade crafts and vendors in their rustic wedding barn. For more information on the venue, visit www.bloemenbarn.com. **Mickey Schommer photo**

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Luxemburg class of 1966 marks 58

The Luxemburg High School class of 1966 held its 58th reunion at the Rendezvous of Luxemburg on Sept. 17. Pictured in front row from left are Larry Sampo, Darlene Dart VanderPlas, Dotty Dorner Kinnard, Linda Derene Shefchik and Stan Dejardin; middle row: Karen Mellen Basten, Rose Hendricks Haen, Sue Linzmeier Strelbel, Marilyn Duesher Mueller, Kathy Dorner Degrave, Judy Mathu Salmon, Bonnie Novak Marcelle and Helen Dellmann Lacrosse; back row: Diane Daul Nimmer, Don Budzban, Jim Bins, Judy Hoppe Paris, Jerome Kollross, LeRoy Shefchik, Mary Kay Van Drisse Seidl, Barb Dorner Treml, Steve Derenne, Harold Allen and Warren Allen.

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Field trip to Hillside

School group field trips to Hillside Apples west of Casco like this one are common this time of year, with kids learning all about the business and getting a chance to pick an apple or small pumpkin.

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Lambeau: A fractured family

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
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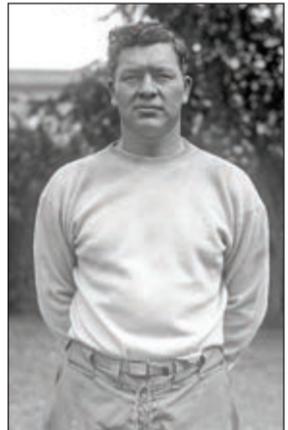
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In May 1934, acting as the plaintiff, Curly's wife Marguerite was granted a divorce.

In court records, Marguerite said that soon after their marriage, Lambeau "commenced to treat [her] in a cruel and inhuman manner and continued such treatment up to the present time" and that he had "repeatedly told her that he did not care for her and wanted her to get a divorce; that he had gone for long periods of time without speaking to [her] and that at other times he had quarreled with [her] without cause of provocation."

She also asked for custody of their son, Donald, along with support money and that Curly "be restrained from in any way interfering with her personal liberty, or going into the home...or interfering in any manner with the custody, control or education" of Donald.

Marguerite was granted custody of their son along



As part of the divorce judgment, Marguerite was granted custody of their son along with \$10 per month in child support until he reached the age of 18.

Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo
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with \$10 per month in child support until he reached the age of 18.

Curly was also to pay for his son's college education after graduation.

Marguerite was granted the house on Miramar Drive in Allouez and all of the furnishings on the premises, and Curly was ordered to pay all of her utility bills, including light, heat, gas, water and telephone.

He was also required to pay her \$1,000 at the time of the divorce decree, along with financing her lawyer fees as well as his own.

Newspapers all over the state carried the news of the divorce.

"His conduct, she said had affected her health and it was no longer possible for her to live with him," the *Marshfield News-Herald* stated.

"Custody of their 14-year-old son, Donald is given to the mother," *The Capital Times* said. "He was given permission to see the boy at all reasonable hours."

Marguerite would later go to work for H.C. Prange where she met and became friends with Pat Vandeveld.

"She (Marguerite) stayed there until retirement, and she started shortly after she and Curly were divorced. Her son was 14 when they divorced," Vandeveld recalled to Packers Historian Cliff Christl.

Vandeveld said that she didn't see any evidence of Curly treating Marguerite poorly.

"No, I don't think he did. One thing he did that was



A photo taken of actress Merna Kennedy seated next to Curly Lambeau during the 1933 exhibition game in Los Angeles, sparked talk about Lambeau's indiscretions.

strange, she said she never had a cent to spend. She said she could charge anything she wanted, but she didn't have any money to spend. She was good at cooking, baking in particular. So she started baking cakes for her friends and selling them, so she'd have some money to spend," she said.

"She said it really wasn't his fault. Women used to call him all the time. She said she'd answer the telephone, and somebody would hang up. She knew who it probably was, and she listened in a few times. She was amazed at how the women would call him and ask to meet for a drink or something. Even people she knew real well.

"She was just a lovely person. I never heard her say anything really bad about anybody, even Curly. She even stuck up for him. She was very kind about him. She said it wasn't his fault, it just went to his head. He had too much publicity and

everything. She could be kind of funny, too."

After the divorce, Marguerite dated Leonard Reiss, a local architect.

"She had gone with him in high school. In fact, she was dating him when Curly came back from Notre Dame. Then she started going with Curly again. She had gone with him in high school. Then they married and he didn't go back to college. I think there were three different fellas she went with at that time, when she was in high school. She was evidently quite popular," Vandeveld said.

"She went with Leonard until the day he died. They were at our wedding together. We came back from our wedding trip and we were listening to the radio the next morning, and they broke into the program — because he was well known — and said he had passed away from a heart attack during



Last ship

The last of eight Viking Cruise ships to visit the county was Oct. 1, when the Octantis visited Algoma. The cruise line — with Great Lakes Shore Excursions creating the itineraries and hiring guides for bus and walking tours — will be back in 2025.

Kevin Naze photo

the night."

To be continued
The Press Times staff thanks Deb and Hannah at the UW-Green Bay Archives, Sam and Katie at Packers Hall of Fame Inc., Packers Historian Cliff Christl, Mary Jane and

Jeff at the Brown County Library History Room, Kristin and Joe with the Belgian Heritage Center, Tom Hutchison and all of those individuals who shared their knowledge and memories over the past year of research.

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OBITUARIES



Evelyn M. Massart
July 20, 2023–October 1, 2024
Evelyn “Granny” Mary Massart, 101, Casco, It is so hard to say goodbye after such a wonderful long life to our beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She was born on July 20, 1923, to the late John and Agnes (Eland) Johnson. She graduated from Algoma High School and later married Harris “Smokie” Massart. Evelyn was always by Harris’s side, supporting him in his electrical motor repair business and working on the dairy farm. Their partnership was a testament to both love and dedication, a bond that withstood the test of time. Granny was a fixture in our hearts with her infectious warmth, a proud member of the Ladies Altar Society at St. Peter St. Hubert Congregation, She had a love for connecting with others, whether it be through making new friendships or spending quality time with her family. She had pride in her Belgian pie-making and found joy in candy-making – truly indulging both our sweet tooth and our hearts. The Rosiere Kermis was never the same without her presence, her laughter ringing in the air as she celebrated alongside her friends and loved ones. Evelyn is survived by her children, Robert Massart, Green Bay; Annette (Richard) Coshenet, Omro; John (Diane) Massart, Luxemburg; Andrew (Jane) Massart, Casco; grandchildren, Lara Feldhausen, Damien Massart, Tricia Schroeder, Dr. Timothea Massart Vandenhuevel, Stacy Guelig, John D. Massart, Justin Massart, Nicole Potts, Brice Massart, Haley Vickman; great-grandchildren, Josiah Feldhausen, Taylor, Jacob, Logan, Maddi Massart, Kyler, Gavin Coshenet, Kayla, Briana, Nathan Guelig, Emilie Massart, Adelyn, Autumn, Collin Massart, Audrey, Ellee Potts, Liam, Nolan, Rylee Massart, Evelyn, Theo Vickman; sisters, Doris Lokre and Beverly (Isadore) Kinjerski; and brother, Gerald Johnson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harris “smokie” Massart; infant child Diane; parents, John and Agnes Johnson; brothers, Willard Johnson, Donald Johnson, John Johnson; Sister, Bernice DeGuelle; daughter-in-law, Patricia Massart; grandson, Nicholas Coshenet; and great-granddaughter, Katherine Feldhausen. Visitation will take place at St. Hubert Catholic Church on Monday, October 7, 2024, from 9:00 – 10:45 am, Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 am with Fr. Edward Looney officiating. Burial to follow in the church cemetery. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation services is assisting the family with arrangements, online condolence messages may be shared at KinnardFCS.com. “Granny” was a special lady, and to know her was to love her. A special thanks to Mindy and her staff at Sycamore Lodge in Luxemburg. We appreciate the outstanding compassionate care shown to our mother Evelyn. We also appreciate the considerate and caring love given to Evelyn from Ashley, Jenny, and the Unity Hospice staff.



Sandra A. Kudick June 19, 1947 - September 28, 2024
Sandra A. Kudick, 77, Luxemburg, peacefully passed away at home, which is what she wanted, after suffering from many serious health battles, on Saturday September 28, 2024. She was born in Milwaukee on June 19, 1947, to the late Paul and Phyllis Lederer. Sandie married the love of her life, Ron Kudick, on March 31, 1967. In 1969, they bought a farm together and lived there for nearly 55 years. Her favorite tractor was the 1100 MF which she used to harrow land for spring planting. Sandie wanted to and was able to stay at the farm until the very end. Those who knew Sandie knew that she cherished her time spent with her kids and grandkids. She was known for her talent in the kitchen, her donuts, her homemade milkshakes, Christmas candies and homemade bread. Each year Sandie devoted much of her time into making the holidays magical. With gifts piled around the tree, and her family gathered, so many people under one roof, but always enough room, and food for everyone, she was the greatest hostess. Sandie enjoyed cutting the lawn and weekly Sheepshead nights. Sandie is survived by her husband Ron; her children Deb (Barney) De Vares, Dan (Sue) Kudick both from Kewaunee; her grandchildren Nick (Courtney) Kudick, James (Khia) Clark, Jeff Clark, Danielle (Matt) McArdle, Brent (Ashley) Reimer, Vanessa (Alex) Kudick, Mitch Kudick, Angie (Cody) Bultman, and Alyssa De Vares; great grandchildren Addison and Timmy Kudick, Della McArdle, Ryan, Kristine, Anakin, Max and Zoey Reimer, and Dexter and Violet Kudick; 2 brothers; brother’s-in-law and sister’s-in-law; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; parents-in-law; grandson Tim Clark; and brothers-in-law. A visitation will take place at Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services -Kewaunee on Friday, October 4, 2024, from 11:00 am – 3:30 pm. The Funeral service will take place at 3:30 pm with Pastor Matthew Sprunger. Burial to follow at Riverview Cemetery. Online condolences can be made at KinnardFCS.com.



Richard H. Arendt
November 30, 1946 – September 29, 2024
Richard “Dick” H. Arendt, 77, Luxemburg, passed away early in the morning on Sunday, September 29, 2024, following a lengthy illness. He was born in Luxemburg on November 30, 1946, to the late Daniel P. and Gertrude C. (Trem) Arendt. He graduated in 1966 from Oshkosh High School. He was employed with Farm Building & Supply, later called Forest Construction in Luxemburg for 50+ years, where they became like his second family having been there through three generations of the Nimmer family and staff. His enjoyments included bowling and shooting pool, Elvis’s music, and spending time with friends. He was a lifelong member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Luxemburg. Richard is survived by his siblings, Thomas (Joan) Arendt, Algoma; Dan Arendt, Luxemburg; Jean Dalton, Green Bay; nieces and nephews, Becky (Jim) Lemens, Nicholas Arendt, Jimmy (Cindy) Dalton, Jason (Nikole) Dalton; several great-nieces and great-nephews; and his extended family from Forest Construction. Visitation will take place between 9:30 and 10:45 am on Monday, October 7, 2024, at St. Mary Catholic Church, Luxemburg. Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11:00 am at the church with Rev. Daniel Schuster officiating. Burial to follow in the church cemetery. McMahon Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements, online condolence messages may be shared at McMahonFH.com. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established. A special thank you to the staff at Helping Hearts CBRF in Luxemburg, and to the nurses of Unity Hospice for their wonderful care.



Beverly Ann Entringer, 82, Kewaunee, passed away, Friday, September 27, 2024, at Linden Manor. She was born August 8, 1942, in Casco to Raymond and Helene (Heim) Entringer. Beverly graduated from Algoma High School and worked at Plumbers for many years. after that she delivered newspapers in Algoma for many more years. Beverly enjoyed spending time with family, playing bingo, watching TV and driving around. She was a lifetime member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Algoma. Beverly is survived by her cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents. A visitation for Beverly will be held, Saturday, October, 5th at St. Mary Catholic Church, Algoma, from 10:00 AM until the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM with Father Andrew Kurz officiating. Burial to follow in the church cemetery. the Schinderle Funeral Home, Algoma, was entrusted with the arrangements for Beverly. Express your sympathy, memories and pictures on Beverly’s tribute page at www.schinderlefuneralhome.com



Lary M. Stahl
August 23, 1938 – September 19, 2024
Lary M. Stahl, 86, Luxemburg, died early Thursday morning September 19, 2024, unexpectedly at Bellin Hospital. He was born in Luxemburg on August 23, 1938, to the late Michael T. and Mayme V. (Wavrunek) Stahl. On February 11, 1961, he and Michele L. Umentum were married at Holy Trinity Church in Pine Grove. She preceded him in death on January 26, 2023. Lary attended school at Luxemburg. After graduation, he enlisted in the Navy with much of his time being spent on the USS Missouri. After he left the service, he worked at Fort Howard Paper Company. While working at Fort Howard, he bought his first dairy farm in Sugarbush where he started his family. When a farm became available in Tonet, Lary seized the opportunity to expand his farm where he lived the rest of his life. When his tractors weren’t being utilized for fieldwork, they were used for tractor pulling, a passion and hobby which Lary was very competitive about. Another great interest of Lary’s was wrestling. He not only participated in the sport as a young man in high school but was also known as a very enthusiastic fan, following the Luxemburg Casco High School wrestlers to tournaments all over Wisconsin and other states. His love of wrestling was passed on to his children and grandchildren. He was even honored by the L-C Wrestling Club and given the fan of the year award. His other great interest was the Packers. Lary became a season ticket holder to City Stadium (later named Lambeau Field) when it opened and rarely missed a game, even attending the world-famous Ice Bowl. Lary was very outspoken and loved a good debate. He was quick to share his opinions about all things important to him wherever he went especially in the vein of politics. He was very community minded and loved to support local teams and organizations and was often spotted in his ranger attending local events. His mischievous smile and the sound of his ranger will be missed by those who loved him. He is survived by his children Kathy Stahl, Robert and Denise (Davister) Stahl, Laurie and Joe Enderby, Tom and Kelly (Crossman) Stahl, Steve and Autumn (Senner) Stahl, Jennifer Stahl and Tony Della Cioppa, Rebecca Stahl and Quinton Farina, and Stephanie Stahl and Kyle Wyman, grandchildren; Steve and Dana (Bloedorn) Enderby, Jessica (Mike) Woulf, Eric and Angela (Ullmer) Enderby, Troy and Stephanie (Berceau) Enderby, Will Stahl, Sage Stahl, Tyler Crossman, Alexis Mocco and Sierra Stahl. He is also survived by his sister Bernadine Mathu and sisters-in-law Wendy (Weidner) Stahl, Chris Stahl, and Virginia Goebel; Brothers- and sisters-in-law: Clark Umentum, Sheri (Umentum) Wasberg, Robert Umentum, Linda (Umentum) De-Grave, Cindy, (Umentum) and Dan Beck, Greg and Mary (Shefchik) Umentum, as well as great-grandchildren, cousins, nephews, and nieces. Lary was preceded in death by two sons, Robert and Joseph Stahl; his brothers and one sister-in-law: Gerald, Jim, Mickey, Denis (Sharon) and Glen Stahl; his mother- and father-in-law, Robert and Mildred (Conrad) Umentum and his brothers and sisters-in-law: Gerald Mathu, Conrad and Pegi Umentum; Sandy (Umentum) and Dick Funk; Lary De-Grave, one great grandson, Charles Enderby, and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call 2:30 to 6:00 pm at the McMahon Funeral Home, Luxemburg, on Friday, October 11, 2024. Combined closing American Legion Ralph Kline Post 262 service and parish prayer service at 6:00 pm. Visitation will continue between 9:00 and 10:30 am on Saturday, October 12, 2024, at St. Joseph Church in Champion. Funeral 11:00 am at the church with Rev. Patrick Beno officiating. Burial in St. Martin Cemetery, Tonet, with full military honors at graveside. Online condolence messages may be shared at McMahonFH.com. The family wishes to extend their sincere gratitude to the staff of Bellin Hospital for the loving care they provided to Lary and his family.

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Low water slows run
It's been a slow start to the salmon spawning run, largely due to very low water and flows.

Rain is badly needed to improve conditions.

Some Chinooks are already dead or in poor condition in upstream shallows of Green Bay and Lake Michigan rivers, and most creeks are too warm, stagnant and low to attract any fish.

DNR staff will still be able to take eggs at Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and Racine this month, but supplemental pumping will be needed to get fish into the holding ponds.

Peak egg-take at Strawberry Creek (Sturgeon

Bay), Besadny (Kewaunee) and Root River (Racine) takes place the first few weeks of October for Chinooks (Sturgeon Bay) and cohos (Kewaunee and Root).

The public can watch egg-taking at Strawberry Creek Mondays and Thursdays once it begins.

The DNR's annual open house at the Besadny Anadromous Fish Facility is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

The public can view salmon egg collection demonstrations and educational displays and take a guided tour of the facility, located at 3884 Ransom Moore Lane west of Kewaunee.

There will be guided tours, egg collection demonstrations and fishing displays.

The Algoma-Kewaunee Area Great Lakes Sport Fishermen will sponsor wagon rides, and food and drink will be available for sale.

Wolf kills up
Wolves have killed at

least 11 dogs and injured five others in five northern Wisconsin counties in recent weeks, bringing the yearly count to at least 27 killed and nine injured.

In addition, wolves killed a beef bull and a goat, injured several horses and harassed cattle in five northern counties.

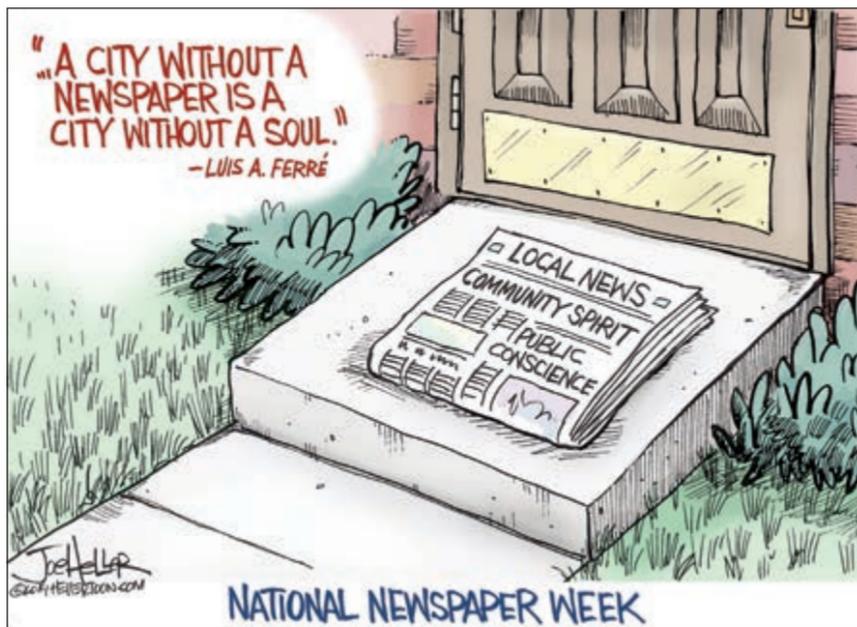
More than 30 livestock and 10 horses have been killed by wolves so far in 2024.

Seventeen other horses were injured in attacks.

See the caution areas at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/wolf/dogdeps>.

Water levels update
Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels continue to drop.

As of Sept. 27, water levels were at the 100-year average but down five inches in the past month. Lake levels are expected to drop another three inches by the end of October.



BORTOLINI
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former Badger running back Jonathon Taylor, who scored a touchdown.

A video of the 6-foot-4, 300-pound 22-year-old center running full-speed down the sideline, high-fiving anyone within reach, drew more than a million views on the NFL's X account.

Offensive coordinator Jim Bob Cooter quipped, "Man, first game, he was damn sure excited to be out there. We're trying to get the GPS data on that top speed there."

Bortolini sprained one of his big toes in the second preseason game, which kept him out of practices until the start of the regular season.

His first regular-season snaps came against a Steelers defense with six-time Pro Bowler defensive tackle Cameron Heyward. The Steelers hadn't allowed a team to score more than 10 points the first three games.

But Indianapolis — behind a back-up quarterback, 39-year-old Joe Flacco — scored 27, winning by three points to improve to

2-2 on the season. "These are guys you grew up watching," Teresa said. "He told me he walked into the locker room the first time, and was flipping out. 'That's Joe Flacco.' He was in awe."

Bortolini is the third Kewaunee native to play in the NFL, joining Jack Novak and Colin Cochart.

To see some film of Tanor in action against the Steelers, and an assessment of his first start, visit Sports Illustrated online at www.si.com/nfl/colts/news/colts-tanor-bortolini-steelers-first-start-film.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

On Composite Selves

Dear Reader,

In the intricate tapestry of human relationships, each thread represents a unique perspective of who we are. Your mother may have seen you as a compassionate individual, always ready to lend a helping hand. Your father might have viewed you through the lens of hard work and strategic thinking, qualities that reflect his own values and aspirations for you. Your wife possibly thinks of you as a loving father, dedicated to your family and committed to nurturing your children. And in your children's eyes, you could be the dad who believes that with determination, anything is possible.

These distinct views from the people closest to us shape our identities, creating a composite of who we are. We manage our lives through the reflections of these relationships, adapting and evolving based on the roles we play. Yet, amid this dynamic interplay, it is crucial to recognize the importance of preserving a piece of our soul and heart for ourselves.

This personal reservation is not an act of selfishness but one of self-preservation. It is a sacred space where our truest selves reside, untouched and unaltered by external influences. This inner sanctum allows us to reflect, rejuvenate, and reconnect with our core values and passions. It is where our dreams take root and where our intrinsic motivations flourish, and possibly have the greatest impact on the lives we affect. We become better partners, parents, friends, and colleagues when we nurture our individuality. This balance enables us to give more authentically to those we love.

So, as we journey through



life, let us embrace the mosaic of our composite selves. Let us cherish the diverse ways in which we are perceived and the roles we fulfill. But let us also honor the quiet, inner voice that whispers our deepest truths. In doing so, we create a harmonious blend of connection and self-awareness, enriching both our lives and the lives of those around us.

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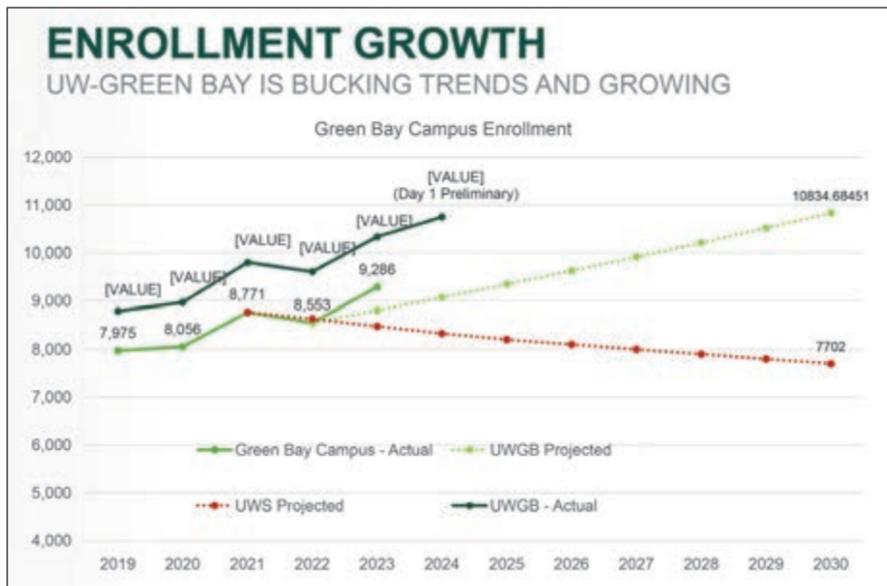
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for success and some for failure with the way that they're funded. And there's a fairly opaque formula for how campuses are funded that I think potentially needs to be opened up. The Board of Regents has a fiduciary responsibility to properly fund campuses," Compas stated.

"I think there needs to be more attention paid to this formula. And recently, we've heard about the new budget request from the UW system and President (Jay) Rothman and the attempt to get this system as a whole 'up to the middle' and to reach the national standard when it comes to funding. And so I hope that so-called trickles down to the comprehensives.

"When we think about any kind of new monies and how those get allocated, there's been a lot in the last year about where the UW system as a whole ranks across the country, depending on which analysis you look at, we end up at 42nd or 43rd... and I guess the key that I want to highlight here is the way that this has been calculated is all based upon this allocation per FTE. So, it's the way we standardize. It's the way we think about how campuses potentially should be funded, is how much allocation you provide per student full-time equivalent to account for part- and full-time students.

"In the conversations that we've had with the UW System, trying to figure out; so, I've asked Dick Telfer,



the chancellor that I started with. Almost every chancellor has worked on this, and we've asked the UW System to justify this formula. And the response that we've gotten is that no one really knows, it was kind of established probably when the system started in 1972."

A clear and transparent way

In a letter to the UW Board of Regents, the UW-Green Bay Council of Trustees asked for a better way to distribute the funding.

"We are not asking to take GPR from any other university. We are asking for a clear and transparent way that funding will be allocated in the future. Addressing the legacy inequities will further drive economic development by supporting students and increasing the strong quality of life a regional comprehensive creates in partnership with the community,"

the council stated.

"Data shared at (the) Sept. 26 study committee meeting are alarming and show action must be taken to shift the significant imbalances in funding appropriations.

"At the core of the data is the continued restraints the UW System has placed on UW-Green Bay and other institutions that are disadvantaged by the funding model. This model makes it more difficult for UW-Green Bay to continue to sustain and expand its access mission — a mission which supports our thriving region and state.

"Despite UW-Green Bay's continued growth as one of the only universities in Wisconsin with increased enrollment (19.8% over the last five years), ascending the university to the third-largest comprehensive in the state, the legacy funding model currently allocates eight other comprehensive universities

more funding per full-time student. Inaction to adjust the GPR funding is punitive to the students who attend the universities that are innovating and growing to match the evolving nature of higher education. This holds especially true at UW-Green Bay."

UW-Green Bay data shows that from fall 2020 through fall 2023, UW-Green Bay Student FTE is up 8.9% and expected to grow again in fall 2024, and from fall 2020 through fall 2024, student headcount is projected to be up 19.8% as the school works to expand its enrollment through non-traditional students.

Meanwhile, UW-Green Bay receives 16.3% less GPR per student FTE than UW-Stevens Point and had 433 less Student FTE as of last year. UW-Green Bay also received \$8,691,274 less in state funding.

UW-Green Bay received 19.8% less GPR per student FTE than UW-Platteville

and had 737 more Student FTE as of last year. UW-Green Bay also received \$3,424,056 less in state funding.

A new model

"There are obviously many other ways that you might think about allocating funding to campuses, and the comprehensives in particular; could be the number of students that receive Pell Grants, various things related to debt load," added Compas.

"The conversation always comes up of the types of programs that different universities offer and how that probably and should play a role in coming up with that allocation.

"I think the key argument that I'm making today is that there needs to be a rational approach to funding each campus, particularly the comprehensives, right now. There is an antiquated mysterious formula that is not transparent and probably does not reflect the goals of the UW System as a whole."

Legislative Council Study Committee Member Bob Atwell said that the situation was difficult.

"My mind went to should have the FTE dollars follow the students. You know, let's do the student choice. But, what does that do to Superior? What does that do to Parkside? What does it do to recognize Madison, what they have — the vet school, the med school, the law school? You know, these are not easy decisions and there's a reason why people are scared to open Pandora's box. To me,

this speaks to the need to have a strategy. As hard as it is to really say, how are we going to best serve the needs of the whole state and how can we target our investment dollars so that it achieves the multiple objectives we want — rural access, pay equity, the needs of particular students to have success. This is not easy. And so I'm not defending what hasn't been done. I'm just acknowledging that it's a challenge," he said.

Legislative Council Study Committee Chair Rep. Amanda Nedweski called Compas' presentation "eye-opening" for many committee members.

"We look at comparisons of funding per FTE, but that's not the way we arrive at a number we want to ask for in the budget. We're not looking at per FTE cost. We're not looking at what we spend per FTE. We're being asked by program or what's justifying the amount of money," she said.

"Once it reaches this building, it's a number, and we're trusting the formula and the people that are in charge of that formula to do its work. But we in this building, don't have any justification for what that formula is, and should we? Are we the best people to do that? I'm not sure. But as we look at this information that is informing our decision-making, we're looking at funding per FTE, but we're not looking at costs per FTE. Shouldn't that be the driving piece of information, trying to get the cost per FTE?"

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Kewaunee shut out by Clintonville

Kewaunee's Daniel Gerold (22) takes the ball down field as teammate Isaac Heidel (10) prepares to assist as Clintonville shut out Kewaunee 12-0 when they met up at Clintonville on Sept. 24.

Nick Griesbach photo



NEW Lutheran tops Kewaunee 2-1



Kewaunee's Mason Romdenne, and NEW Lutheran's Terry Kuo try to outrun each other during the Sept. 26 match.

Blaze orange for all during youth hunt



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Fall colors are a couple weeks away from peak in much of Northeastern Wisconsin, but there will be plenty of blaze orange in the woods and fields Oct. 5-6.

That's because all hunters, except those after waterfowl, must comply with blaze orange clothing restrictions during the youth gun deer hunt.

Youth hunters must have successfully completed a Hunter Education Program, or participate in the Mentored Hunt Program. Valid licenses and harvest authorizations are needed, and an adult 18 years of age or older must accompany the youth.

Learn more at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/youth>, or pick up a copy of the 2024-25 hunting

regulations wherever licenses are sold.

Through the first 10 days of the bow and crossbow deer hunt, a total of 6,951 deer were registered statewide, including 3,451 antlered bucks.

That was down 178 total deer from last year. Unseasonably hot weather may have kept more hunters from heading out.

Some of the totals from area counties included Marinette, 225 (130 bucks); Oconto, 218 (119 bucks); Door, 84 (35 bucks); Brown, 76 (36 bucks); Manitowoc, 74 (29 bucks); and Kewaunee 35 (17 bucks).

Across Wisconsin, there were 2,193 bucks and 1,936 antlerless registered by crossbow users and 1,250 bucks and 1,555 antlerless by

vertical bow hunters.

Crossbow use appears to be on the rise. For example, 123 of the 195 whitetails taken in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties were registered by crossbow license-holders.

Elsewhere, the southern zone duck season opened last weekend.

The first part of the split season in that zone ends Sunday.

After a five-day break, southern zone duck and goose hunters can resume Oct. 12.

Check out all the waterfowl hunting rules at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/waterfowl>.

Other openers coming up include the Open Water Duck Zone Oct. 12, and pheasant, southern zone cottontail rabbit, fox (hunting and trapping), resident raccoon (hunting and trapping), and Zone B ruffed grouse Oct. 19.

See HUNT page 5



Adult mentors are encouraged to review the rules of safe firearm handling and responsible hunting ethics with youths before heading afield this weekend. A bumper crop of fawns could lead to increased deer sightings for many hunters in farmland areas. Kevin Naze photo



Luis Maldonado takes one off the noggin as Kewaunee met up with NEW Lutheran in Green Bay on Sept. 26.



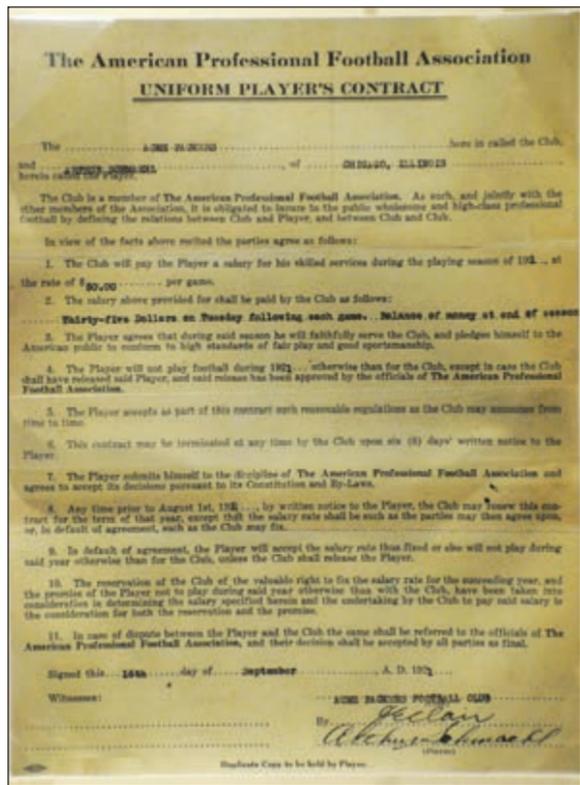
Brenda Cuevas-Tapia, left, tries to work around a NEW Lutheran player in Green Bay. Janelle Fisher photos

UNPACKING History

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

A contract between the Acme Packers and 1921 Packers Fullback Arthur Schmaehl. The contract states that Schmaehl was to be paid \$50 per game for the 1921 season. Pay in the amount of \$35 was provided to the players on the Tuesday following the game and the balance at the end of the season. The contract is signed by Schmaehl and J.E. Clair.

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