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Josh Jacobs and Clay Matthews kicked off the NFL Draft, with USAA giving back to local military members, by sharing stories on NFL Draft, playing in Green Bay and military appreciation during an event at the Epic Events Center on April 24. See our 2025 NFL Draft recap in the post-Draft issue of the Packerland magazine, out May 9 for Press Times subscribers and available in selected business locations.

John Craemer photo

The first bank west of Lake Michigan



The bank vault that was once part of the Astor Fur Company property on Chicago Street. Wisconsin State Historical Society/public domain photo

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The first bank west of Lake Michigan was created by an act of the Michigan Territory Legislature in 1835.

Called the "Bank of Wisconsin," the bank headquarters were located in Green Bay at the Astor Fur Company trading post — owned by John Jacob Astor and located on the corner of South Washington and Chicago streets.

"The first effort, I believe, to secure a bank west of (Lake Michigan) was made by Judge Doty on Feb. 14, 1834, when he reported from the committee on corporations a bill to incorporate the Bank of Wisconsin," State Commissioner of Banking Marshall Cousins recalled in 1922 at a Brown County Bankers' Development Association meeting.

On March 4 of that year, the act passed but was vetoed by then Michigan Territory Gov. George B. Porter on March 7.

Cousins said that the governor felt "the establishment of banks in the new and imperfectly organized country was a source of danger" and that he did not think "the necessity for a bank west of Lake Michigan existed."

"He referred to the population as 'sparse' and, particularly in the lead mine districts 'as unstable' and doubted if a bank could be supported," Cousins stated. "Gov. Porter referred to the Michigan currency of that

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Connecting generations

BY CASSI GARRISON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Starting May 4, UW-Green Bay will launch Generations in Learning, a new program designed to connect older adults and youth through shared educational experiences.

The initiative will feature five half-day workshops for adult-child pairs, offering activities that range from fly fishing and dairy farming to music and craft making. In the past, UW-Green Bay hosted a similar effort called Grandparents' University, but that program has been on pause since the CO-VID-19 pandemic.

Generations in Learning is looking to bring intergenerational learning back with a fresh and accessible approach.

"We wanted to get back to learning between adults and children. [Grandparents' University] hasn't

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City of Neighborhoods: Astor East River

BY VICTORIA URNESS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – Astor East River reformed as a Neighborhood Association (NA) just over a year and a half ago, and Eric Drzewiecki has been leading as president ever since.

Drzewiecki is a key member of Green Bay Neighborhoods, as he is also vice president of Astor's Neighborhood Association, serving on the board for close to five years.

Drzewiecki shared that the knowledge he acquired from working with Astor was what helped Astor East River's NA "hit the ground running."

Astor and Astor East River are two separate NAs, however, they work in partnership often.

They even share what

Drzewiecki joked to be "disputed territory," since there are a few blocks that are within the boundaries of both Neighborhood Associations.

The reformation of Astor East River gives the neighborhood's estimated 2,000 residents multiple opportunities to become involved in their community.

These opportunities were pointed out as Drzewiecki shared some of his favorite projects that he and his NA have done.

He first brought up a food plot of planted fruit trees that was built on the Fox River trail, created in partnership with Astor.

Another beautification effort that Astor East River makes is their neighborhood cleanups.

Besides the annual Earth Day projects, these cleanups are primarily spontaneous efforts to quickly dispose of any excess trash or messes within the neighborhood.

Astor East River also works closely with the Green Bay Conservation Corps and the Pollinators from Green Bay Botanical Garden.

For this partnership, the NA receives excess plants from one or both of these organizations after they have completed a planned potting event.

Astor East River then distributes the excess greenery within their own neighborhood, oftentimes planting the very next day.

The food plot and the neighborhood cleanups quickly became priority projects for Astor East River after they reformed.

"A lot of what we are



The Astor East River Neighborhood Association planting donated potted plants.

Submitted photos

focused on while we're getting restarted is helping our neighborhood look as nice as possible," Drzewiecki explained.

In addition to beautification efforts, Drzewiecki and his Neighborhood Association are currently working to encourage communication between neighbors and the local police department.

So far, Astor East River has hosted two separate meetings for neighborhood residents, law enforcement staff and city officials to connect and clarify any questions and concerns about areas of interest.

Drzewiecki said that this involvement helps encourage property managers to improve housing situations and prioritize equity for all tenants.

As for upcoming events, Astor East River will be participating in a neighborhood yard sale on May 17.

Then, once summer ends, the NA will also be hosting a few different holiday-centered events.

The first will be a pumpkin decorating contest in the fall.

Then, in the winter, they will serve free hot chocolate on Saturdays in Astor Park–weather permitting. Come spring, they will

Come spring, they will be ready to begin their cleanups and nature-based beautification projects once again.

To learn more about Green Bay Neighborhoods and their mission, visit gbneighborhoods.org.



The Astor East River association hsoting their annual summer Neighborhood Association meeting.

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Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative hits milestone

BY AVERY BIEROWSKI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative is celebrating a major milestone in 2025, expanding its coalition to over 325 member communities in just the first three months of the year — a coalition which includes the city of Green Bay.

The organization, made up of municipal and Indigenous government leaders, works to protect freshwater, advocate for sustainable economic development, and address environmental challenges across the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Basin.

The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence region holds 20% of the world's surface freshwater and supports millions of people through drinking water, recreation, and trade.

Protecting this critical resource is at the heart of the initiative's mission.

The organization helps coordinate action among cities, Tribes and First Nations, ensuring that local



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Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative map

ships to help support the engagement of First Nations, Tribal leaders, and communities of color in our advocacy, collaboration, and education programs.

depends on inclusion."

The Initiative is also building momentum through new strategic part-

The strength of our work

nerships.

Recent agreements with the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, the Great Lakes Tribal Caucus, and the Biinagami Initiative will align efforts across

municipal and Indigenous governments, working together on shared goals like protecting drinking water, strengthening the regional economy and building climate resilience.

Indigenous leaders emphasized the importance of partnerships in safeguarding clean water for future generations.

"Protecting our environment is a foundational value for our people—to ensure clean water for future generations," said Joey Awonohopay, Chair-

man of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin and a board member of the Cities Initiative. "Our engagement with mayors and communities along these waterways is vital to making sure Indigenous voices are heard and respected in this collective effort."

Participation in the Initiative's advocacy efforts is also growing.

More than 28 mayors traveled to Washington, D.C., for Great Lakes Day this year, pressing for stronger federal action on key regional issues, including environmental protections and crossborder economic stability.

"We are experiencing unprecedented engagement and unity in 2025," said Mayor Gino Moretti, Co-Chair of the Cities Initiative. "From tariff challenges to federal funding limitations, mayors are stepping up with a renewed sense of urgency. Our binational economy — and our communities — depend on bold, coordinated action to protect our waters and our future."

With record growth and renewed collaboration, the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative is strengthening its role as a vital advocate for one of North America's most important natural and economic resources.

in shaping policies that affect their communities and the environment.

A significant part of this year's growth comes from

leaders have a strong voice

A significant part of this year's growth comes from the addition of 39 Tribes and First Nations from

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the region.

"Our organization is deeply committed to making sure every community has a voice in shaping the future of our shared waters," said Mayor Ryan Sorenson, co-chair of the Cit-

and Canada.

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"That's why we've launched two new scholar-

ies Initiative.



Gridiron greats return

NFL legends returned to the field on April 27 for the Gridiron Greats Celebrity Flag Football Game, bringing fans up close with some of the team's most iconic players. Pictured are former Packers Dorsey Levens and Ahman Green, who thrilled the crowd with big smiles, friendly competition and nostalgic moments during the event. The alumni showcased their enduring athleticism and team spirit. The event brought together other former Green Bay Packers legends, NFL alumni and local celebrities for a fun-filled day of flag football, all in support of charitable causes.

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Wisconsin bans auto manufacturers from selling directly to the public; here's why

BY ANNIE PULLEY THE BADGER PROJECT

WISCONSIN - Ever wondered why you can't just go to a store and buy a new car? Why must you haggle at a dealership?

You can find the reason in state law. In Wisconsin, auto manufacturers are prohibited from selling directly to consumers.

Instead, they must sell their vehicles to dealerships, which then sell them to the public.

state's nearly The 35-year-old, explicit ban on direct sales has ignited an ongoing legal dispute between the state and Elon Musk's electric vehicle company, Tesla.

But Wisconsin isn't an outlier.

Seventeen states bar direct sales, while 18 states allow them, according to a 2020-21 report from the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Laws in the remaining

states fall somewhere in the middle of this balance.

The Wisconsin law at the center of the Tesla dispute says, "A factory shall not, directly or indirectly, hold an ownership interest in or operate or control a motor vehicle dealership in this state."

Industry and legislative history

The Wisconsin State Legislature enacted the factory store rule in 1993 after the Wisconsin Automobile & Truck Dealers Association lobbied to expand protections for car dealers, said Madeline Kasper, an analyst with the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau, in an email.

But restrictions on manufacturers operating auto dealerships in Wisconsin date back to the mid 20th century and were first enacted to protect dealerships from having to compete with auto manufacturers, Kasper said.

The practice of selling new vehicles through dealerships began as the auto industry expanded in the early 20th century.

Manufacturers nered with independent dealers so they could prioritize and invest in the production of cars rather than their distribution.

Before states intervened on behalf of dealerships, manufacturers could force dealers to accept cars regardless of whether the dealer wanted them and could terminate contracts with dealerships for no reason, wrote Daniel Crane, a law professor at the University of Michigan who teaches legislation and regulation, in a 2016 paper.

Prohibiting manufacturers from selling directly to consumers was meant to limit manufacturers' ability to unfairly compete by selling the same types of cars sold by the dealer, Crane said.



In Wisconsin, auto manufacturers are prohibited from selling directly to consumers. Instead, they must sell their vehicles to dealerships, which then sell them to the public. Stock photo

Tesla has attacked the current interpretation of the factory store rule, noting that Tesla can't compete with dealerships, because dealerships don't sell Tesla products.

"That rationale is completely inapplicable to nonfranchising manufacturers, like Tesla, who have no franchisees they could possibly exploit," the company wrote in its court filings.

The suit may end up before the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which made Musk's heavy involvement in the recent election for an open seat on the court — he unsuccessfully spent about \$20 million trying to get the right-leaning candidate elected — eye raising.

Electric vehicles

The state-imposed limits on direct sales began to loosen in 2014, two years after Tesla debuted its second car, Crane explained in another paper.

Looser restrictions on sales are essential for electric vehicles to compete with the better-established auto companies, and the traditional dealership model is ill-suited to their sale and service, Crane argues.

New car dealerships' contribution to state tax revenue isn't insignificant, however.

The tax revenue from the sale of vehicles both new and traded-in, as well as parts, accessories and repairs at new car dealerships

in Wisconsin was nearly \$600 million in 2024, according to the Department of Revenue.

This accounted for nearly 8% of the state's \$7.6 billion in total sales tax revenue last year.

Tesla and Wisconsin

In Wisconsin, Tesla operates two galleries in Madison and Milwaukee, but neither can sell vehicles or even discuss pricing or promotions.

Wisconsin residents who wish to purchase a Tesla must do so online or visit a neighboring state that doesn't impose direct sales restrictions.

In December, Tesla requested dealer licenses in Dane and Milwaukee counties, hoping to convert its two gallery locations to

dealerships. When a state agency rejected their requests, the company filed suit on Jan. 15 in the Outagamie County Circuit Court, raising ques-

tions of judge shopping. The company said it is a licensed motor vehicle dealer in 30 states and Washington D.C. and that Wisconsin residents purchased between 3,000 and 4,000 of its vehicles last year.

The company prioritizes direct sales, saying that the model is better for its consumers, who, the company says, prefer its uniform prices and "middleman-free experience."

Tesla argues that it qualifies for an exemption to state law because car dealers could not own and operate a dealership selling Tesla products "in a manner consistent with the public interest and that meets the reasonable standard and uniformly applied qualifications of the factory."

After initially filing in Outagamie County, where no Tesla showroom exists, the court transferred the case to Milwaukee County in March, according to online records.







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day as being 'entirely sound' and that he wanted to keep it so.

"He objected to a requirement that only a majority of the directors were to reside in the county where the bank was to be located while the others might reside anywhere in the United States; to the provision which allowed the directors to borrow one-fourth of the capital and further objected to the provision for calling a meeting by notice to be printed in a newspaper five weeks previous to the meeting.'

At the time, it was thought that the nearest newspaper was printed in Detroit.

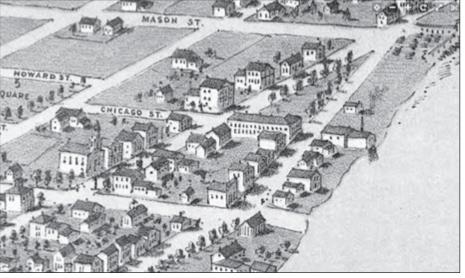
Though Wisconsin's first paper — *The Green Bay Intelligencer* — is recorded to have started publication in 1833, it was apparently not on the legislature's radar.

In November of that year, a bill authorizing the organization of a bank in Brown County was introduced by Michigan Territorial Council Member Charles Moran, of Wayne County.

The bill passed the legislature on Jan. 20, 1835, and was signed into law by the governor on Jan. 23.

"The law named John B. Ansley, John P. Arndt, Charles Tullar, William Dickinson, George D. Ruggles, Henry Merrill and Nathan Goodell as commissioners to receive subscribers and to take the preliminary steps for organization of this bank," Cousins said.

"The official name of the bank was the 'President,



The 1867 Albert Ruger map displays a long structure on Chicago Street, a block before the intersection of Adams and Washington Streets.

Albert Ruger map

Directors and Company of the Bank of Wisconsin.' The authorized capital was \$100,000 to be divided into 2,000 shares of \$50 each and the location of the bank was to be either in the county of Brown or the county of Iowa."

Of the four existing counties, Michigan Territory 1835 census records show the population in Iowa County at 2,628 and Brown County 1,958, while Crawford and Chippewa counties had significantly less.

The Green Bay Intelligencer reported on Aug. 22, 1835, that the bill was passed and it was to be "located by a majority of the stockholders. The books were opened at Mineral Point on the second Monday of August last. But a few shares were taken, owing to the uncertainty about the place of operations. The books will be opened at this place on the fourth Monday or August, and from the in-

terest lately manifested, it is expected that the stock will be eagerly taken."

A March 9, 1836 edition of that publication announced a meeting of the stockholders to take place at the home of John P. Arndt later that month "for the purpose of deciding upon the expediency of increasing the capital stock of the bank."

On Independence Day of 1836, the Wisconsin Territory was organized, with all current Michigan Territory laws carrying over.

In December of that year, a notice was published in the Wisconsin Democrat for a meeting to elect the bank's board of directors.

The bank would be housed in the Astor Fur Company structure.

"The bank was originally located in a building erected by the Astor Fur Company described as a rambling two-story structure which extended the width of the block and was on the north

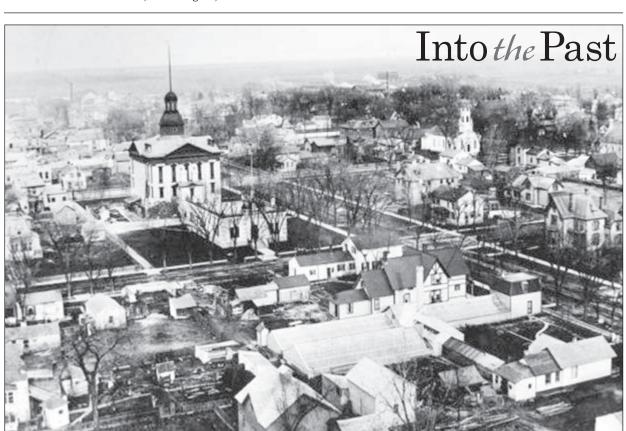
side of Chicago Street between Adams and Washington streets. The building faced south and looked out on Astor Park," a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

The Bank of Wisconsin collapsed the following year, with the "Panic of 1837" — a financial crisis that began a depression that lasted into the next decade.

Investors panicked and bank customers withdrew their money from the bank.

The large wooden structure that served as home for the bank eventually disappeared as well; however, the stone bank vault remained until 1899.

"The vault was frequently used to preserve the bodies of eastern settlers until arrival of a boat to take them down the lakes for burial," an Oct. 26, 1925, edition of the *Press-Gazette* stated.



Aerial view of downtown Green Bay with the old courthouse and the surrounding buildings, circa 1890.

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been held since the prepandemic days. Because of that, we wanted to dip our toe into it and get started in a more approachable manner with half-day activities," said Heidi Leiterman, program specialist at UW-Green Bay.

Workshops include a fly fishing day at the Brown County Reforestation Camp on May 4, a dairy farm tour at Pagels Ponderosa on June 25, a storybookmaking session on campus July 8 and 9, LED sign creation at the Brown County STEM Innovation Center on August 6 and a musical experience at The Weidner on Aug. 7.

Leiterman shared that this program was inspired by members of UW-Green Bay's Lifelong Learning Institute.

"It's a goal of the university to educate anyone who wants to learn," she said. "Lifelong Learning is comprised entirely of seniors or adults. We recognized in conversation with them that many of them have grand-children, nieces or nephews, or children they mentor in some capacity. They expressed that it would be fun to do something with the kids, and that's where this came about."

The workshops aim to foster not only learning, but also build lifelong relationships and intergenerational connections.

"I hope this will be a relationship-building experience," said Leiterman. "There's so much to learn from someone not in your generation—how to relate to each other, share stories, and build bonds. That's what brings us together more as a community."

The workshop topics were specifically chosen to reflect a variety of interests and Wisconsin culture, highlighting agriculture, fishing and music.

The goal is to offer "a little something for every-one."

Partnerships with local organizations have also played a key role in shaping the program.

"We're very fortunate to have strong relationships through Lifelong Learning and on-campus resources," Leiterman said. "The people we're working with—like Pagels Ponderosa and The Weidner—are doing amazing things. It just made sense to bring more people into their space and highlight their work."

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Green Bay's Golden Girl: Everyone's a star

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

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Around the time that Mary Jane Vanduyse Sorgel opened her dance and baton studio in Green Bay — appropriately named "Golden Girl Studio" — Carla Vandertie Coffey was just hitting the field as a Golden

Vandertie Coffey however, had been twirling since the age of five and had a longtime relationship with Van Duyse Sorgel.

'She certainly was a positive role model for me. The light in her eyes when she smiled was always there, and she certainly always had a smile for everyone," Vandertie Coffrey recalled.

'What really sticks out for me is when we traveled together, it was not the Golden Girls, but three of her baton twirling students — a

girl named Cheryl and her niece Susan and myself. We would go to twirling competitions all over the Midwest because we were her twirling pupils, along with dance and Golden Girl stuff.

"But, we were pretty young. Sometimes our mothers drove us, and we would stay for the weekend; but often, Mary Jane just drove the three of us, and she would take responsibility to get us into our competitions fully costumed and made up and warmed up for all of our events. We'd stay in a hotel and had an absolutely grand time.

"It seemed like it was during those times that I learned so much from her, and she was always gracious, compassionate, patient with us and she always made an impression on my life. But I think those more private times with her had the most impact. We learned a lot of life lessons just going to fancy restaurants and hotels and meeting people, learning how to be gracious among people. You know, I was a farm girl from Brussels; these were all very exciting opportunities for me and some that certainly my peers are not able to enjoy.

"Every year, we would have a recital and all of her students were featured in some way or another with their dancing, primarily. But then, of course, twirlers and soloists where in the recitals, and she wanted to make sure everybody would be a star on stage."

Vandertie Coffey would later take the field — serving as one of four accomplished baton twirlers stationed at each corner — where she said she was made to look "as teenage as possible."

She performed as a Golden Girl from 1966 to 1972 ending her time on the field when she got married.

To be continued



Mary Jane Van Duyse Sorgel performs with her six-year-old niece, Susie Van Duyse in the 1960s. Van Duyse/Sorgel family photo

NEWS BRIEFS

Ascendium equips hundreds of apprentices with Tools of the Trade Scholarship

GREEN BAY - Wisconsin employers struggle to find, attract, and keep qualified employees, especially in skilled labor occupations where individuals need specialized training for in-demand jobs.

Apprenticeships can offer a solution to employers who face shortages of skilled labor by allowing them to create their own highly skilled workforce.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development Bureau of Apprenticeship Standards (Wisconsin DWD-BAS), over 3,000 employers are currently involved in Wisconsin apprenticeship.

These employers train thousands of registered apprentices annually in around 200 occupations, with new occupations approved regularly as employment needs shift over time.

Working closely with the Wisconsin DWD-BAS, the Wisconsin Technical College System develops apprenticeship programs to meet employer needs and provides classroom instruction for industrial, construction and other sectors

Ascendium invests in efforts to increase effective postsecondary education and workforce training pathways that lead to good, family-sustaining jobs.

Over the past 12 years, Ascendium has supported apprentices in the Wisconsin Technical College System through the Tools of the Trade Scholarship Program, providing \$2,000 scholarships to eligible apprentices for tools, clothing, equipment, tuition and other needs that help them complete the required education and training for their trade.

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Aspiro announces new board members

GREEN BAY - Aspiro has announced the appointment of Israel Santiesteban-Barrientos and Josh Moon to its board of directors

Santiesteban-Barrientos joins the board with over 20 years of leadership in the global supply chain and procurement industry, currently serving as the senior vice president of supply chain management US at Schreiber.

Moon is the Mark Murphy Endowed director of athletics at UW-Green Bay. Since his appointment in July 2021, Moon has led UW-Green Bay's athletics department to new heights, overseeing 14 NCAA Division I sports and more than 200 student-athletes.

"We are thrilled to welcome Israel and Josh to our Board of Directors," said Aspiro President Ryan Ruzziconi. "Their diverse backgrounds and proven track records of leadership and innovation will be invaluable as we navigate the opportunities ahead."

Santiesteban-Barrientos and Moon join other board members Bridget Erwin, Julie Graceffa, Nicole Kitowski, Erin Martini, Jason McDonough, Thomas Miller, Stephanie Moore, Linda Negratti, Patrick Schillinger and Richard

Green Bay Police investigate death; body recovered from East River

GREEN BAY - The Green Bay Police Department is investigating the death of an adult female whose body was recovered from the East River near the 500 block of Eastman Avenue.



On Wednesday, April 23, police were dispatched just after 4:45 p.m. following the report of a passerby who found a body in the water.

The body was removed from the water around 5:15 p.m. Green Bay Metro Fire Department assisted police on

The circumstances of the death are to be determined: however, it is not believed that the community is in any

Anyone with information related to this case is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference

Those wishing to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-STOP (7867).

You may also submit a tip online at www.432stop.com, or utilize the "P3 Tips" app for crime tips.

Gov. Evers honors 2024 Governor's Financial **Literacy Award recipients**

WISCONSIN - Gov. Tony Evers honored 11 individuals and eight organizations as recipients of the 2024 Governor's Financial Literacy Awards in a ceremony at the Wisconsin State Capitol. The recipients were honored for their efforts in helping Wisconsinites build their financial literacy and capability skills.

"Financial education gives people the tools they need to achieve their goals, expand new opportunities, and help attain financial security for themselves and their families," said Gov. Evers. "These dedicated individuals and organizations are doing important work to help Wisconsinites become more financially secure and prepare for their futures, which is a critical part of strengthening the financial wellbeing of our entire state. I thank these dedicated individuals and organizations for all they have done to help advance financial wellness in Wisconsin, and I congratulate them for receiving this prestigious award."

The 2024 Governor's Financial Literacy Awards honored recipients in one of three categories, individual, organization or legacy, for providing exceptional financial literacy and capability education in an inclusive and innovative

Local recipients include Kerri Herrild, De Pere High School, in the individual category; Capital Credit Union, Green Bay, in the organization category; and Scott Christy, Green Bay East High School, in the legacy category.



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Bellevue board upholds restriction on outdoor wood-fired furnaces

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

BELLEVUE – During its April 23 meeting, the Bellevue Board of Trustees decided to leave the village's current ordinance restricting the use of outdoor wood-fired furnaces in place.

Director of Community Development Andrew Vissers explained what led up to the research and analysis conducted by staff on the use of the outdoor furnaces.

"So, if you recall last year, there was an item on the agenda related to upholding the staff determination of a nuisance, and at that time — at the conclusion of that item — it was requested that staff come back at a later time and provide some analysis for the board to make a determination of what is the

next step," Vissers told the board.

"So at the conclusion of the presentation, really, what we're looking for is one of three things: a code change, yes or no. If it's no, this is where this stops. If it's yes, basically looking for some clear direction from the board.

"So the four areas that staff emphasized and looked at when coming up with this analysis was a municipal survey, EPA and DNR regulations, as well as our fire department. What did they have to say?"

Vissers said that staff sent out a general question regarding outdoor woodfired furnaces to 47 communities throughout Wisconsin considered similar in nature, size and type.

Of the 47 contacted 62% of the municipalities responded and of the 62% (29) that responded, 28% (8) did



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"There are some caveats to those that do, as is identified in the notes section. Mount Pleasant, Wis., allows contained fires to be burned only from Noon to 5:00 PM, so they have limited the hours of operation

of the unit. Others limit the districts they are in (only commercial/industrial versus residential and vice versa). For the municipalities that restrict them they gave similar reasons as the village in that they have been declared a public nuisance affecting public health,"

Vissers said in a memo to the board.

"On Feb. 3, 2015, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) updated its clean air standards for residential wood heaters to make new heaters significantly cleaner and improve air quality in communities where people burn wood for heat.

"The WiDNR has created a model ordinance that includes a section related to outdoor wood-fired furnaces. This could be used as a guide if a municipality so chooses. A couple things to note is that a substantial minimum distance from nearest buildings is recommended to be incorporated into the ordinance as well as establishing a height of the chimney to aid in dispersing smoke.

"Lastly, it identifies the Fire Department as having review authority and inspection/permit review over items such as these. Staff believe there would still need to be building inspection-related review as well due to the nature of these elements being used as a heating source for a primary structure if it was desired by the village board to permit them.

"Staff reached out to the Green Bay Metro Fire Department for their input regarding safety and enforcement. One would assume that if there is heavy smoke, the likelihood is that the fire department may be called first and respond to investigate more so than a call to the inspection staff."

Vissers said that staff thought the current ordinance restricting use was appropriate.

The board agreed and unanimously voted to place the analysis on file.

New west side elementary to be named after Starrs

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – During its April 28 meeting, the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education voted to name its new west side elementary Starr Elementary School — after Bart and Cherry Starr.

"Bart Starr was the Green Bay Packers quarterback who led the team to five NFL championships and the first two Super Bowls. He also served as the Packers head coach from 1975-1983. Bart was praised for his leadership qualities and exemplary character, both as a player and a person," a district release stated

Board Vice President Lynn Gerlach amended a motion to name the school after both Bart and Cherry.

"I'm going to suggest that we take the advice of the president of the Packers Hall of Fame (Inc.) and name the school Starr Elementary School. And this is why: We all received an email from Dr. Sipes saying that the Packers Hall of Fame, if we will name it Starr Elementary School, we will be able to recognize both Bart Starr and Cherry and that the Packers Hall of Fame will give us a bust of both Bart Starr and Cherry Starr." Gerlach said.

"And I contacted Dr. (Don) Sipes and asked him, I said, 'If you're offering this, are you really going to come through for us? Because I would love to have an elementary school where the little girls walk



The Bart and Cherry Starr Museum in New London not only honors Bart Starr's football playing career, it also reflects on the relationship that Bart and Cherry Starr had and the love they shared. That relationship will now be honored through the Green Bay public schools as well.

Bert Lehman photo

in and they see a woman there, and most of those little girls are going to grow up to be wives and there's no better role model for a wife than Cherry Starr was.

"And, Bart and Cherry Starr started the Rawhide Boys Ranch together. They started the Vince Lombardi Cancer Foundation together. They did everything together.

"And remember when he had passed away and we renamed the Walnut Street Bridge the Bart Starr Memorial Bridge. She came and helped us dedicate it."

Starr Elementary will be located on the current Kennedy Elementary property and is set to open in 2026.

Students from Kennedy,

Keller Elementary and MacArthur Elementary will attend Starr Elementary.

Construction on the school begins this summer.
Sipes said the busts will

Sipes said the busts will be presented to the school in 2027

James Lyerly elected board president

During the meeting, newly-elected board members, Jeanette Knill and Alex Mineau, were given a seat at the table as they begin their terms.

They take over the seats of outgoing board members Rick Crosson and Bryan Milz.

The board also held its annual officer election and the following individuals began their roles that evening:
President — James Lyerly
Vice President — Lynn Gerlach
Treasurer — Andrew Becker
School District Clerk —
Jeanette Knill

Musical instrument rent

In other action, the board approved increasing the musical instrument rental from \$60 to \$120 for the 2025-26 school year.

"The increase of the instrument rental fee was recommended following a review of the costs to maintain the district's instrument inventory and has not been raised significantly in over 20 years," a statement from the district said.

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Howard approves preliminary plans for apartment/hobby storage condominium project

BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

HOWARD – During its April 28 meeting, the Howard Village Board approved a Preliminary Planned Development District (PDD) from J&M Residential to construct eight multifamily buildings — 84 total apartment units — and six contractor buildings — 15 units — located at 809 Taylor Street.

The Howard Plan Commission approved the Preliminary PDD during its April 21 meeting.

"The multi-family portion of the site will be 5.75 acres and consist of 84 units. All the buildings will be two stories and have detached garages. The mixture of units will be four 12-unit buildings, three 10-unit buildings and one 6-unit building. All the units will be a mix of one- and two-



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Howard/J&M Residential renderings

bedroom units, all with detached garages," a memo from Howard Community Development Director Dave Wiese to the board of trustees stated.

"Rents will range from \$1300-\$1700. The site will have two access points — one on Vincent Road and a second on the south end of the site onto Taylor Street."

The approximate construction cost of each unit is \$160,000, and \$13.5 million

for the total project.

"The contractor/hobby storage condominium units will be on 5.76 acres consisting of a mixture of three-unit buildings, each unit containing 1,500 square feet. The plan for the units is to store RVs and travel trailers. The units will have 14-inch overhead doors and typically a service door.

"The units can be built out as extensively as the client wants them. There will be the availability of sanitary and water hookups for each unit.

"The site will have a single access point onto Vincent Rd. and a cul-desac turn-a-round within the project. The north side of the project faces Vincent Road and is planned to be a landscaped berm. The buildings that face the road will be treated with higher-value finishes, including some masonry and metal



J&M Residential is requesting to construct eight multi-family buildings — 84 total apartment units — and six contractor buildings — 15 units — located at 809 Taylor Street.

with earth-tone colors.

The approximate construction cost for the contractor/hobby storage condominium units is \$100,000 for a basic unit and \$1.5 million for the full project (based on the basic unit costs.)

The PDD was approved through the April 28 consent agenda with no discussion.

Construction on the multi-family unit and the contractor/hobby storage units is slated to begin in the fall of 2025.

New location for coal piles pitched

BY CASSI GARRISON/ KRIS LEONHARDT PRESS TIMES STAFF

BROWN COUNTY – In an April 28 press release, Brown County Board of Supervisors Chairman and District 11 Representative Patrick Buckley said that an alternate site has been identified for the relocation of coal piles that were previously slated for the former Pulliam Plant site.

"We've expended a lot of time and struggle putting forth a good faith effort to strike an equitable deal for all sides involved," says Buckley. "After exhausting all options at the former Pulliam Plant site, and after apparent failed negotiations between the City of Green Bay and C. Reiss over Alternate Site 1, we are now putting Alternate Site 2 on the table for consideration."

"Alternate Site 2 connects to a site already owned by Robindale Energy (the parent company of C. Reiss and of Fox River Terminals, LLC), and is also located directly across Bylsby Avenue from several other sites that Robindale currently owns at the Port Alternate Site 2 enables C. Reiss to retain all of the roughly 35 acres it currently owns south of Mason Street for future develop-

ment, while also adding an additional 12.7 acres north of Interstate 43 to hold future coal piles," a Brown County release explained.

"The Wisconsin Department of Administration has indicated it would like to see a deal acceptable to both C. Reiss and the County reached, or roughly \$13 million in grant funding for Port development may soon be pulled. C. Reiss has since made unreasonable demands. knowing the County is in a poor bargaining position," Buckley added. "However, I remain hopeful that the benefits of selecting this new option will be apparent to all parties, as it will provide for both port development and the removal of coal piles that have blighted our riverfront for over 100 years."

Negotiations over the Pulliam site have been ongoing for multiple 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 1st was not enough



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Brown County map

time to finalize a redevelopment plan.

The company countered with an offer to either purchase the site for \$3.5 million or lease it for 25 years with three optional 25-year exten-

sions starting at \$110,000 per year, with a 2% annual in-

crease.

That offer expired on March 19, the night of the county board meeting, as the county decided to move

with the companies that responded to it.

Later that month, Shipyard District leaders released an open letter to the Brown County Board calling for relocation of the coal piles, stating that the coal piles presence has obstructed development along the Fox River.

The ongoing negotiations leave a \$15 million state grant to move the coal piles at risk.

In response, C. Reiss CEO Keith Haselhoff issued the following press release:

"More than one month ago, C. Reiss agreed to the state's request for mediation, where all parties come together to consider all options for relocating the coal piles, and find a solution.

"It's unfortunate that the County now appears to reject that approach and instead seeks to unilaterally limit any negotiations, which can only impede a resolution.

"It's hard to understand why the County now insists they can't consider using the \$15 million in state funds for their intended purpose of moving the coal piles to Pulliam. Further, while Chairman Buckley keeps saying C. Reiss is being unreasonable, the reality is we've made multiple above-market offers for the Pulliam site, which

would provide a strong return on the County's investment.

"Considering all options is standard practice in mediation. Indeed, the county's own grant application demonstrates how objectively unreasonable it would be to eliminate the Pulliam site from consideration. In it, the county said, 'Brown County plans to complete the redevelopment of the Pulliam site and put it into active use within 3 years allowing for the relocation of coal piles from downtown Green Bay.'

"This 2-Phase project includes County redevelopment of the former Pulliam Power Plant site into a state-of-the-art Port facility (Phase 1), and the relocation of coal piles and redevelopment of the downtown coal storage site by the City (Phase 2)."

"Redevelopment of the Pulliam site will allow the C. Reiss Coal Co., currently located in downtown Green Bay on the west bank of the Fox River, to relocate from an historically low-income area (Phase 2)."

"All differences need to be put aside and we need to bring together all parties to figure out how to pull off this once in a generation project that the community so badly wants to see accomplished."

Howard Suamico School District recognizes award winners, elects officers

BY KAYLA STARNES CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOWARD-SUAMICO – During the April 28 Howard Suamico School District (HSSD) meeting, the board recognized the winners of the Patriot Pen Voice of Democracy essay contest.

The award was established in 1947 and gives students the opportunity to express themselves through patriotic themed essays and video essays.

The theme each year is selected by Commander and Chief. Carol Whitmore, who was the first female to be elected to the position, chose the theme for 2025.

The theme for the 2025 school year is "How Will You Show Patriotism and Support for Our Country?"

In 2024, students were encouraged to create an essay to "express their views regarding My Voice in American Democracy" stated HSSD Superintendent Mark Smith.

The Grades 6-8 (middle school) are encouraged to write an essay while Grades 9-12 (high school) are directed to record video essays.

In attendance at the HSSD board meeting were both third place winners from both categories — Landon Spettel placed in the middle school category and Jessica Gargan placed in the high school category.

Teacher of the Year

Also in attendance at the April 28 meeting were both middle and elementary school Teachers of the Year. The middle school Teacher of the Year is Jesse Wiltzius — social studies teacher at Bay View Middle School.

The elementary school honoree for the 2024 school year was Michele Nigbor — third grade teacher at Suamico Elementary School.

These teachers were "recognized in the ways they teach civic responsibility, flag etiquette, and patriotism," explained Smith.

Board reorganization

The board also voted on officers for the 2025-26 school year.

New officers are:
President — Grey Klimek
Vice President — Scott Jandrin
Clerk — Chrissy Amtmann
Treasurer/Deputy Clerk — Allem
McGuire

Directors — Vanesssa Moran, Amy Rubrught and Rachelle Paulsen

Official publication and legal reps

The Howard Suamico School district board named *The Press Times* as the official publication for the public notices for the district

They also named Renning, Lewis and Lacy as the legal representation for the district.

Framework

The HSSD board received an update from Smith regarding their soon to launch Strategic Framework.

During the meeting, the board reviewed the district's vision,

mission, collective commitments and priority areas.

The board also shared updates regarding the additional 60 volunteer work team members on four teams for the Priority Areas of educational excellence, staff experience, student engagement and operational excellence.

In attendance to talk about their progress were Chad Buboltz and Jennie Garceau.

"On behalf of all of us, the principals and the team thank you for your support and just guidance and empowerment. It's been fulfilling and you get one opportunity to reset and have a commitment to a long term plan and I know we feel the support," Buboltz stated.







The Miracle of Green Bay

The "Miracle of Green Bay" is not just about touchdowns and trophies — it's a story of community resilience, deep-rooted loyalty and an enduring belief that a small city could play in the big leagues. To honor the team's history, the Brown County Library's Local History Department created the Miracle of Green Bay display. The exhibit celebrates the team's unique origins and the deep civic pride that made it possible. Rooted in downtown Green Bay, the Packers' story is one of perseverance, passion and a community's unwavering support for its team. For more on the banners and their addresses, visit browncountylibrary.org/miracle-of-green-bay.

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A high-energy celebration

Valley View Elementary School played host to a high-energy celebration on April 22, as GENYOUth held its Taste of the Draft School Meals and NFL FLAG-In-School event as part of the NFL Draft week festivities in Green Bay. The event brought together students, educators, local leaders and former NFL players to spotlight GENYOUth's mission to end student hunger and promote physical activity. As part of the celebration, students participated in football-themed fitness activities and learned about the importance of nutritious school meals. Thanks to proceeds from the Taste of the Draft initiative, 90 schools across Wisconsin will receive new meal equipment and NFL FLAG-In-School kits, helping ensure more students are both well-nourished and physically active.

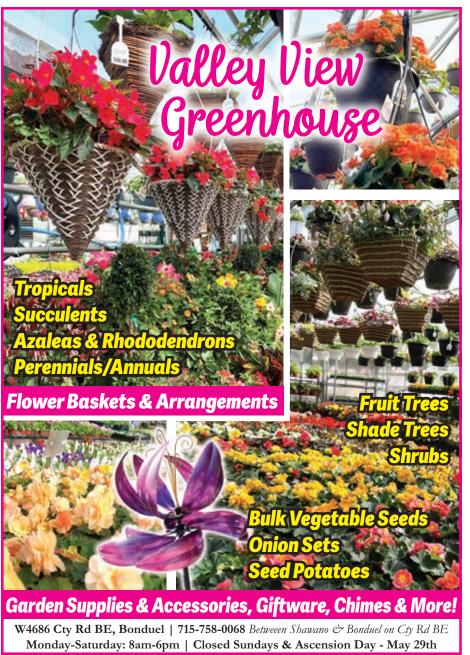
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Spring cleaning

In celebration of Earth Day, volunteers gathered April 22 at the Bomier Boat Launch in De Pere for a riverfront cleanup organized by NFL Green, Verizon, and the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance. The event was part of NFL Draft week activities and aimed to protect and restore the Fox-Wolf River basin — a vital watershed in the Green Bay region. Participants, including Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach, worked together along the Fox River Trail, collecting debris and raising awareness about environmental stewardship. The effort also served as a lead-up to the Fox-Wolf Watershed Cleanup, one of Wisconsin's largest volunteer-led environmental initiatives.

John Craemer photo



Construction continues on I-41 Expansion Project

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

BROWN COUNTY – Construction continues on two projects tied to the I-41 Expansion Project.

Southbridge Early Fill and Frontage Roads

Southbridge Early Fill and Frontage Roads is a construction contract for the I-41 Expansion Project between Appleton and De

The project addressed local streets/frontage roads near the future Southbridge Interchange.

Work resumed the week of April 21-25 and will continue through September

In order to build the new I-41 overpass required for the Brown County South Bridge Connector, local frontage road realignment needs to be completed.

The work will realign

the frontage roads.

Work includes roadway embankment, prefabricated vertical and horizontal drains, base aggregate, concrete pavement, hot mix asphalt pavement, storm sewer, erosion control, signing, pavement marking and all incidental items necessary to complete the work.

Various I-41 lane closures will take place during construction operations, mostly during the nighttime hours between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. weekdays, and 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekends.

Wisconsin State Patrol headquarters/I-41 Safety and Weight Enforcement Facility

The new Wisconsin State Patrol headquarters and I-41 Safety and Weight Enforcement Fa-

Closed Ascension Day, Thursday, May 29

cility are also part of the construction contract for the I-41 Expansion Project between Appleton and De

The facility is on the northbound side of I-41 near County U in Wrightstown.

Construction continues through December 2025.

The contracts will create a new regional headquarters for the Wisconsin State Patrol and replace the current Safety and Weight Enforcement Facility.

The project is broken into two construction contracts with the current contract involving the demolition of the existing buildings and constructing a retention pond, communication towers, and a new building that will serve as

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Capturing Legacy

The Super Bowl I
Photographs and the
Packers' Connection to
St. Norbert College

By Hannah Bellanti Contributing Writer

The Bush Art Center at St. Norbert College is currently running a special exhibition in its permanent art gallery through May 9.

The exhibition features photographs from Super Bowl I taken by Vernon Biever.

The center will also show a short

documentary featuring John Gordon, a former SNC alumni and the designer of the original Green Bay Packers Logo.

The photographs on display in the exhibit were taken by Biever, the original Packers team photographer and SNC alumni, from Super Bowl I when the Packers played



against the Chiefs.

"We were looking at opportunities to highlight St. Norbert's relationship to the Green Bay Packers because we knew there would be a bunch of people coming for the draft... Then I remembered quite a few years back we got a donation of photographs from Vernon Biever and I thought it would be a great idea to have a show, highlighting his work in our permanent art gallery", said Michael Wartgow, exhibition and collection manager at St. Norbert College.

"I think it (the exhibit), further solidifies St. Norbert's connection to the Green Bay Packers. There is this strong lineage in terms of the mission at St. Norbert and the values that we follow, and they sort of correlate with the Packers, being the only NFL team owned by the community, so there's this kind of really tight-knit relationship between the two, and of course the Packers spent so much time at St. Norbert, throughout the years doing practices and stuff like that so we have a lot of relationship between the two," said Wartgow.

Wartgow can also be credited with the idea for the exhibition and putting it together from the arrangement of the photos to the perfection of the lighting.

"The dean of the school asked me about some ideas for the Draft and what we could do to highlight it so I came up with the idea and put it together, it was kind of a natural fit given the nature of the collection," said Wartgow.

Behind the photography is also some interesting history and tidbits about Biever's work.

"This exhibition of photographs from Super Bowl I, it was actually commissioned

▲ Photos from Super Bowl I taken by Vernon Biever are on display in the Bush Gallery through May 9.

by Nikon and Northwest Airlines right after the Superbowl, so these photographs have been around for a long time and they actually toured around the country and did a bunch of things and then Vernon actually had them in his private collection. They were donated to us after he passed away... What's interesting is we have some unique pieces in there in that sense that Vernon actually collaborated with one of his sons John, who was fifteen at the time, so Vernon had brought him with and they were kind of working together on the sidelines, so there's a specific photograph in the collection that was taken by his son John, and it's John taking a picture of Vernon taking a picture of Vince Lombardi... It's a really interesting photo in that context ... In the exhibition we (also) have pictures of just Chiefs players that were taken by Vernon. That's kinda interesting as well because he was known as just taking photographs of the Packers," explained Wartgow.

This exhibit is free and open to the public 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday - Friday, until May 9

To learn more about the exhibit or the Bush Art Center you can visit snc.edu/artgalleries.



▲ Vernon Biever was the original Packers team photographer and an alumni of St. Norbert College.

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Run for the Roses Wine Walk celebrates the Kentucky Derby



▲ The Run for the Roses Wine Walk brings a little piece of the Kentucky Derby to Green Bay. Submitted photos

By City Pages Staff

The public is invited to don their best Derby gear and head to Green Bay's Broadway District for the annual Run for the Roses Wine Walk this Saturday, May 3, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This event will feature 20 wine stops with samples and light food pairings throughout the Broadway District.

Wine Walk participants are encouraged to dress in their Kentucky Derby best, including themed outfits and fancy hats, suits, dresses and pearls.

Participants are encouraged to also take the opportunity to shop for the latest springtime products at the many boutiques, retail shops and restaurants along the route as the travel through the Broadway District.

New this year, the horse-drawn carriage rides that have appeared at other On Broadway, Inc. events will be debuting at this year's Run for the Roses Wine Walk, adding some horse-themed fun to the

The carriage will be available to hop onto at different points throughout the Broadway District and is included with the purchase of an event ticket.

Wine Walk tickets include a souvenir glass, build-your-own flower bouquet courtesy of Petal Pusher, a map to guide you to your 20 wine stops and complimentary snacks throughout the walk.

Participating businesses include the Democratic Party of Brown County, Badgerland Badge & Sign, Sardine Can, Lonestar, Best Budz, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, A Bag Lady, Prohibition Spirits and Cigar Lounge, Life Love Inc., Stage 1, Board & Brush Creative Studio, Lark & Lace Salon, Lucky 7 Dog Rescue, FiveThumbsUp, Irish Temper, Kindred Vintage, Glass Nickel Pizza, Foxy Pedaler, Weld & Arrow and Crepe Bistro & Cafe.

Head to downtowngreenbay.com for more details and to register. •



▲ The Run for the Roses Wine Walk features wine samplings at 20 businesses throughout the Broadway District and downtown Green Bay. Submitted photos

VINYL WORD

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



The Accused A.D./ Retox A.D. - La Bestia

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Side A is The Accused A.D., which contains Blaine and Steve formerly of The Accused — a legendary hardcore crossover band from Seattle.

The Accused made one appearance in Green Bay in the mid-eighties at one of Green Bay's most legendary and influential venues — the late great Lefty's on Main street.

Lefty's is my favorite bar in the history of Green Bay and The Accused were just one of many incredible local and touring bands that I saw there.

Side B is Appleton's Retox A.D., who have been together a few years now and contain Green Bay resident and long time member of the Green Bay music scene Nate Robbins, who you all know from his many years in Lion Slicer.

This is the very first split album I have ever reviewed for "The Vinyl Word" and it's a blockbuster. In fact, the metal hardcore thrash crossover explosion that occurred when the needle hit either side B (of course I listened to the Wisconsin side first) or side A was so major that I was blasted back in time to May of 1987.

I have no idea how I'm getting back to the present, but somehow I'm still able to email my editor at *City Pages*.

So this album of sonic proportions never encountered before has me stranded in 1987

What do I do now? Purchase stocks I know will do well? Try to influence scientific discoveries?

Bet heavily on Washington in the Super Bowl?

Nope. My choice would be to risk a time paradox and confront myself while my past self is DJing at WGBW 91.5 at UW-Green Bay.

I would insist to myself that *La Bestia* (which also travelled back in time with me) needs to have many tracks from both

sides played in heavy rotation amongst Corrosion of Conformity, D.R.I., Life Sentence, VoiVod, Suicidal Tendencies, Die Kreuzen, The Accused, The Brood, Anthrax, Slayer, Venom, SSD and Murphy's Law.

La Bestia would really fit in on my radio show in 1987.

I really have to give it up to Retox A.D.'s side — not only are the six songs an out of control 30-car freight train that runs you over, but does so with a pristine recording that is amazing.

The Accused A.D. side is no slouch either. In fact, they seem to have found a time machine/fountain of youth themselves because their side sounds better to me than the recordings The Accused were making in 1987.

I need to get back to the present because Retox A.D. is playing at the Green Bay UFO Museum Gift Shop and Records on Friday, May 16, with The Crosses (which has Dan from Die Kreuzen on vocals) and Zazou Carbomb.

This summer on Saturday, Aug. 2, The Accused A.D. and Retox A.D. are playing together in Appleton at the 10th Frame Bowling Alley in a super cool punk fest.

This album actually happened because of Retox A.D. playing with The Accused A.D. in Seattle a few years ago and Dave Patterson, the drummer of Retox A.D., staying in contact with Blaine of The Accused A.D.

My favorite Retox A.D. song is "Heel" and "Vyper" is my favorite song by The Accused A.D. from this scorching release.

La Bestia is now in stock at the GBUFO.

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





COVER FEATURE

Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series lineup launched

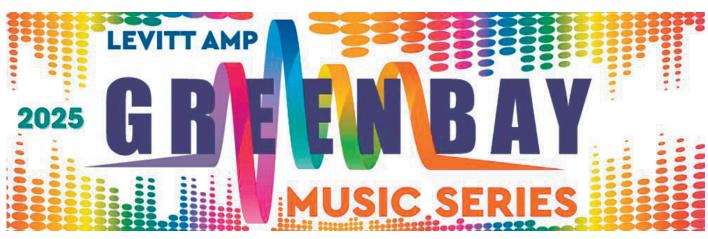
By Janelle Fisher City Pages Editor

On Broadway, Inc. celebrated the launch of the 2025 Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series this week with the announcement of this year's lineup of artists.

Now in its third season, the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series provides an opportunity for people of all ages and backgrounds to enjoy free live music while also transforming underused public spaces into thriving community destinations.

"I'm excited to watch the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series blossom in its third year," said Betsy Sorensen, director of special events at On Broadway, Inc. "Through the dedicated efforts of our committee, sponsors, and community partners, we're bringing free live original music to Green Bay while transforming an underutilized public space into a vibrant cultural hub that brings people together from all walks of life."

A committee of community members played a role in ensuring that the artists performing in this year's concert series



reflect the backgrounds and interests of the community.

"On Broadway is committed to programming that activates underutilized spaces in the Broadway District to help create a more vibrant downtown," said Brian Johnson, president and CEO of On Broadway, Inc. "Our partnership with the Levitt Foundation allows us to promote a free and inclusive concert series with nationally touring performers, original songwriters, and placemaking activation that fosters a stronger sense of social and cultural belonging. Downtowns are for everyone, and our programming is curated to reflect that important point."

The concert series will begin June 1 and continue each week through Aug. 3.

New this year, select concerts will be joined with existing On Broadway events, ▲ The Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series will return for a third season, bringing free live music to Leicht Park. Submitted photos

including Fire Over the Fox and igNight Market.

more information, downtowngreenbay.com. Read on to hear more about this year's concert lineup.





June 1

The headliner will be **Traveling Suitcase**, a midwestern alternative rock and roll band. The opener for the June 1 concert will be Maddie Batzli (of LINE).





June 8

Leicht Park from 12-6:30 p.m

The headliner will be David Yang, who has been writing and performing a blend of hip-hop, rap, R&B and traditional Hmong music for over a

The opener for the June 8 concert will be Leedong.



Melody Angel

June 15

The June 15 concert will take place at Leicht Park from 4-6:30 p.m.

The headliner will be Melody Angel, described as a powerhouse of electric church music for her blend of soulful vocals and electrifying guitar skills.

The opener for the June 15 concert will be Awlo.





June 21

The June 21 concert will be held in conjunction with On Broadway's igNight Market on South Broadway from 5-10 p.m.

The headliner will be **Brigitte Calls Me Baby**, playing a blend of mid-century pop with the energy and intensity of early-millenium indi-rock.

There will be two opening acts for the June 21 concert — Six Foot Blonde and Raine





June 29

The June 29 concert will take place at Leicht Park from 4-6:30 p.m.

The headliner will be Radio Free Honduras, a cultural and multigenerational collaboration that exists to support the artistry of Honduran folk music legend Charlie

The opener for the June 29 concert will be Grupo KN Zavor.





July 4

The July 4 concert will take place in conjunction with Fire Over the Fox in the Neville Museum lot from 4-9:30 p.m.

The headliner will be **Parker Barrow**, a blues-infused Southern rock band.

There will be two opening acts for the July 4 concert — The Talbott Brothers and Jordan Blanchard.



July 13

The July 13 concert will take place in Leicht Park from 4-6:30 p.m.

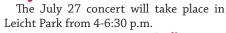
The headliner will be **Shamarr** Allen, an New Orleans artist with influences in jazz, hip-hop, rock, funk rhythms, blues and country.

The opener for the July 13 concert will be ILL GENESI.



be Dale Anderson.





The headliner will be Indigenous, playing a blend of indigenous and '90s rock

The opener for the July 27 concert will



The July 20 concert will take place in Leicht Park from 4-6:30~p.m.The headliner will be **Fox Crossing Stringband**, a female-led bluegrass group. The opener for the July 20 concert will be Nikki Morgan.





August 3

The Aug. 3 concert will take place in Leicht Park from 4-6:30 p.m.

The headliner will be Lemon Bucket Orkestra, Toronto's original guerrilla-folkparty-punks playing Ukrainian folk punk music.

The opener for the Aug. 3 concert will be the Amelia Ford Band.



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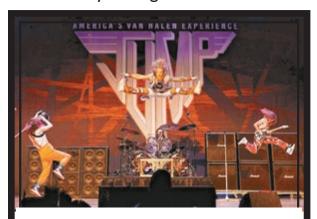
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Van Halen tribute show. \$35+. Head to meyertheatre. org to learn more and purchase tickets.

LIVE MUSIC

Saturday, May 3

Tom Enneper Trio • Elk's Lodge, Green Bay. Accordion, drums and tuba playing polka, waltz and variety music. 10 a.m. Free admission. See the Northeast Wisconsin Accordion Club's Facebook page for more details.

Saturday, May 10

Ozark Mountain Daredevils • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Country rock and electric bluegrass music. 7:30 p.m. \$45+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Ongoing

Spring Pops:Voices in Expedition • Notre Dame Academy Auditorium, Green Bay. Annual performance by the Dudley Birder Chorale. Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m. \$20. Learn more and purchase tickets at birderchorale.com.

Baylanders Barbershop Chorus • St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Green Bay. If you love to sing, please join us for a

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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

Friday, May 9

Nate Bargatze • Resch Center, Ashwaubenon. Stand-up comedy show. 7 p.m. \$40+. See reschcomplex.com to learn more and to purchase tickets.

Ongoing

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

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



THE VULTURES

APRIL 30, MAY 1, 2 AND 3 AT 7 P.M.; MAY 3 AND 4 AT 2 P.M.

CEDAR CREEK EVENT CENTER, DE PERE.

Play put on by Evergreen Theater. \$22. Visit evergreentheater.org for more details and to purchase tickets.

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Monthly group meeting with social time and demonstrations. Find more details at newiswatercolors.com.

ARTS/EXHIBITS

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Titletown Train Show • KI Convention Center, Green Bay. 24th annual model railroad exhibition and sale. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on May 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on May 4. \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$2 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under. To learn more, visit ttsgbllc.com.

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

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

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

FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, May 3

Run for the Roses Wine Walk • Broadway District, Green Bay. Wine sampling and light food pairings at 20 participating businesses. 1-5 p.m. \$39 in advance, \$45 day of. (21+) Head to downtowngreenbay.com for more details and to register.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

GAMES/COMPETITIONS

Ongoing

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

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

Think and Drink Trivia • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. (21+) Follow Zambaldi Beer on Facebook for more details.

Brewery Bingo Night • Zambaldi Beer, Green Bay. Old-school bingo with prizes each round. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Free to play. See Zambaldi Beer's Facebook page for more information.

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Thursday, May 8

Tree Planting Workshop • Samantha Park, De Pere. Planting of fruit trees with New Leaf Foods. 9 a.m. Learn more and register at deperewi.gov/treeworkshop.

Ongoing

Northeast Wisconsin Master Gardeners Plant Sale • STEM Innovation Center, Green Bay. Variety of annuals, perennials, natives and vegetables available for purchase. May 8 and 9 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and May 10 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Visit newmastergardeners.org for more information.

Tuesday Night Rides • Pete's Garage, Green Bay. Road ride and opportunity to meet other cyclists in the community while getting in some riding during the week. Tuesdays at 6 p.m., through Sep. 2. Free. See Pete's Garage's Facebook page for more details and route info.

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

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

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Friday, May 2

Extended Sound Bath Experience • Bay Area Yoga Center, Green Bay. Group class. 6:30 p.m. \$55. Book at Bay Area Yoga Center.

Saturday, May 3

Medicine River • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Discussion with award-winning journalist and author Mary Annette Pember. 1 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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

Tuesday, May 6

READ Book Club • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Discussion of Apples Never Fall by Liane Moriarty. 1:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Youth in Transition • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Comprehensive listing of steps and programs that help 18-year-olds with disabilities transitioning out of school who may need help with adult services. 5 p.m. Free. Call the ADRC at (920) 448-4300 to register.

Ongoing

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

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

Lion's Pride Book Club • Lion's Mouth Bookstore, Green Bay. LGBTQIA+ book club open to the public. Third Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Free. Find more details at lionsmouthbookstore. com.

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

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

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

FAMILY/KIDS

Friday, May 2

Spanish/English Storytime • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Storytime in Spanish and English led by La Escuelita. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Hack the Bots: LEGO Robotics Jam • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Learn to build, program and bring LEGO robots to life. 3:30 p.m. Free. (Grades 4-12) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, May 8

Picnic and Play: Butterflies • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Interactive early literacy program. 10:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, May 3

Derby Day Celebration • First United Presbyterian Church, De Pere. Derby themed food, ladies' hat decorating, a horse racing game, a putting contest and more. 3:30-6:30 p.m. \$10.

Sunday, May 4

Spring Fling • St. Joseph Parish, Oneida. Mass, polka music, bake sale, raffle baskets, silent auction, children's corner and more. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

Brown County Job Fair • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Connect with employers and current job opportunities in Brown County. 1 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

HSHS Used Book Sale • Ancestry Acres, Suamico. Sale of kids books, puzzles, CDs, DVDs, books-on-tape, religious books, romance, fix-it books, cookbooks, travel, biography, Westerns and more. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, May 2, and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. See hshistoricalsociety.org for more details.

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.

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 29 meeting will be Dean Hoegger to talk about laws to protect water in Northeast Wisconsin. 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 15's speaker will be Rob Charles, director of marketing for Woodside Senior Communities. 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.

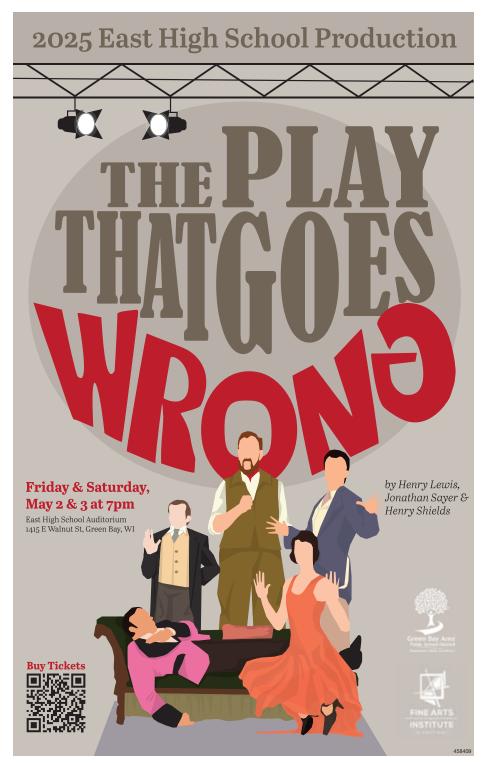
Veterans Supporting Veterans • St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Green Bay. Veterans are invited to come together to talk, share stories, and find connections with other Veterans. First Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. Free. Email mpeters@seasgb.org or call (920) 499-1546 ext. 109 for more information.

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 greenbaywisconsinga.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).

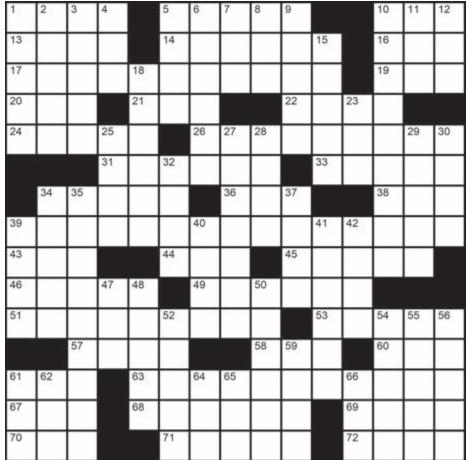






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45. "C'mon, please?"

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51. A pleased 500e, maybe?

58. Tajikistan, for short, once

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53. Paul of "Breaking Bad"

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60. Wondrous feeling

61. Mellow like cheese

rock Kings?

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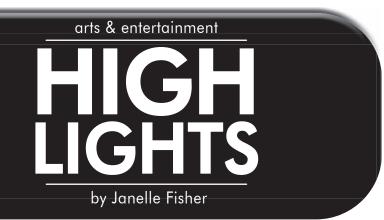
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- 2. "Jaws" town
- 3. Cake component
- 4. Prefix that follows giga, tera, and peta

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- 5. Notion
- 6. Another nickname for Dubya
- 7. Sinus doc
- 8. 2010 health legislation, in brief
- 9. London length
- 10. Crash, for one
- 11. The night before
- 12. Understand
- 15. "Yertle the Turtle" author
- 18. Chinese fruit
- 23. Tokyo's former name
- 25. Without doing anything
- 27. Household cleaning chemical
- 28. Johnny of The Smiths and Modest Mouse 29. Giraffe's relative
- 30. Forget-me-___ (certain flowers)
- 32. "No ifs, ____, or buts"
- 34. Waimea Bay greeting
- 35. Group including Wordsworth and Coleridge, based on their location in England
- 37. "Behold!" to Caesar
- 39. Hiking trail
- 40. Word at the end of a French film
- 41. 1962 John Wayne film set in Africa
 - 42. New Age Irish singer
 - 47. Typing speed acronym
 - 48. "___ means!"
 - 50. Diagnostic image, for short
 - 52. Psychoanalyst Sigmund
 - 54. Increase
 - 55. Deed holder
 - 56. Requiring attention
 - 59. "Yeah, whatever"
 - 61. Part of a circle
 - 62. Talk a lot
 - 64. "Cheerleader" singer of 2015
 - 65. Pelicans' org.
 - 66. Bronco or Equinox, e.g.





Veterans Against Hunger Food Drive

May 2 and 3 | Multiple locations, Brown County

Collection of canned and nonperishable food items.

Items needed include soups, canned vegetables, box potatoes, pastas, sauce, peanut butter, jelly/jam, hot and cold breakfast cereals, canned fruit, canned meat, low sugar items, low salt items, mac and cheese, juice boxes, rice, pancake mix and syrup, breakfast bars, canned tuna or chicken, granola, toiletries and pet food.

Collections will take place on Friday, May 2, at Dick's Family Foods in Wrightstown from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; and on Saturday, May 3, at Cotter Family Gathering Center in Wrightstown from 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

This event is put on by De Pere VFW Post 2113.

HSHS Used Book Sale

May 2 and 3 | Ancestry Acres, Suamico

Sale of kids books, puzzles, CDs, DVDs, books-on-tape, religious books, romance, fix-it books, cookbooks, travel, biography, Westerns and more, put on by the Howard Suamico Historical Society.

Hot dogs will also be available for purchase. This sale is run in conjunction with the Suamico village-wide rummage sale.

The sale will run from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, May 2, and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3. See hshistoricalsociety.org for more details.



Run for the Roses Wine Walk

Saturday, May 3 | Broadway District, Green Bay

Wine sampling and light food pairings at 20 participating businesses.

Participating businesses include the Democratic Party of Brown County, Badgerland Badge & Sign, Sardine Can, Lonestar, Best Budz, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, A Bag Lady, Prohibition Spirits and Cigar Lounge, Life Love Inc., Stage 1, Board & Brush Creative Studio, Lark & Lace Salon, Lucky 7 Dog Rescue, FiveThumbsUp, Irish Temper, Kindred Vintage, Glass Nickel Pizza, Foxy Pedaler, Weld & Arrow and Crepe Bistro & Cafe.

The event will take place from 1-5 p.m. Tickets are \$39 in advance or \$45 day of.

Participants must be 21+.

Head to downtowngreenbay.com for more details and to register.



Titletown Train Show

May 3 and 4 | KI Convention Center, Green Bay

24th annual model railroad exhibition and sale.

See the modeled world in several different scales and appreciate the craftsmanship and skill of talented hobbyists who are happy to answer questions.

Explore the offerings of more than 200 tables worth of vendors.

This event will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on May 3 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on May 4.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$2 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under.

To learn more, visit ttsgbllc.com.



Red Cross seeks 'local hero' nominations

BY BAYLEE ALGER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NORTHEAST WISCON-SIN – The American Red Cross, Northeast Wisconsin chapter, is accepting nominations for "local heroes."

The program seeks to honor members of the community who have done life-saving deeds or have performed exemplary community service.

"Northeast Wisconsin is filled with remarkable individuals who are driving positive change in our communities, and this is our chance to honor them for their contributions," Red Cross Northeast Wisconsin Chapter Executive Director Rebecca Rockhill said.

The American Red Cross, which was founded in 1881, has always been a leader in disaster relief and safety training to everyone.

So, they wish to give back to honor those who exemplify the Red Cross vision.

"The Red Cross has al-

ways looked for how we can honor our heroes," Rockhill added.

She detailed that this celebration takes place all across the country, including Northwest, Southwest, Southeast, and, of course, Northeast Wisconsin.

Northwest Wisconsin has a Hero's Breakfast, Southwest has a golf outing, Southeast does a Hero's Gala, and Northeast Wisconsin also has a golf outing, taking place on Aug. 25 at Thornberry Creek.

"It's one of our biggest fundraisers as well," Rockhill added.

Some of the past winners of the award have been first responders in Hurricane Katrina relief, rushed back into burning buildings to save trapped animals or have volunteered in every instance they could.

Some have even intervened in domestic abuse situations.

One winner donated 76 gallons of blood to the Red Cross over his lifetime.

Winners of the award are honored at a reception, and they will receive a glass award and a framed photo of themselves with the hero logo in the background to commemorate their achievement.

Nominees come from any of the Red Cross Wisconsin Northeast counties: Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Portage, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Onedia Nation, and three counties in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan — Delta, Dickinson, and Menominee.

The categories for heroes are blood Services Hero, Disaster Relief Hero, Emergency Response Hero, Military Hero, Red Cross Hero and Youth and Young Adult Hero.

To nominate a hero, or group of heroes, visit redcross.org/Wisconsin.

Nominations are due by May 31.



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Submitted photo

I-41 from page 12

both a modernized safety and weight enforcement facility and regional headquarters for the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The second construc-

tion contract will include ramp connections to I-41, new loop ramps within the project site, a static scale, weigh-in-motion scaling and a commercial parking lot to accommodate semitruck parking on the facility grounds.

There is no impact to I-41 motorists at this time.

The current Safety and Weight Enforcement Facility is closed until December 2025.

The East Frontage Road

will be closed to through traffic at Kerrigan Drive through May 16 for installation of water main and sanitary sewer.

Access to properties on East Frontage Road north of Kerrigan Drive is from $South\ Country\ Line\ Road.$

Access to properties south of Kerrigan Drive will be from Wrightstown Road.

Kerrigan Drive access is from South County Line Road at the east end of Kerrigan Drive.

For more information, visit i41project.wisconsindot.gov and www.browncountywi.gov/departments/highway/general-information/south-bridge-connector.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Human Condition **And Its Many Variations**

Remember the song "Just Dropped In (to see what con-

dition my condition was in)" by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition? In today's world, rare indeed is the person who enjoys what we might call perfect health. It seems that nearly everyone is managing some condition, whether it's asthma, high blood pressure, cholesterol issues, diabetes, heart disease or one of countless other ailments. The human condition



itself appears fraught with conditions, ranging from the

We try our best-eating well, exercising, following doctors' orders-but even with all our efforts, good health isn't guaranteed. It can be elusive, slipping through our fingers no matter how tightly we try to hold on. And so, we adapt. We manage. We roll with the flow, accepting that our bodies, like our lives, are imperfect.

Perhaps it's this imperfection that makes the human experience all the more poignant. Life is never entirely smooth, nor is health, but we endure and continue on, adjusting as we go. In a way, the conditions we face are just part of the larger condition we all share: being human.

PATRICK J. WOOD

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

OPEN LETTER From Mayor Eric Genrich on the NFL Draft

TO THE GREEN BAY COMMUNITY,

Green Bay might be the NFL's smallest city, but we've got the biggest heart, and we have room in it for 600,000 fans.

With the 2025 NFL Draft in the rearview mirror, I feel immense gratitude for so many people, beginning with Green Bay residents, our public safety teams, city employees of all kinds, our business improvement districts and their incredible staff, the Village of Ashwaubenon, Brown County, and, of course, the Packers, the local organizing committee, Discover Green Bay, and the NFL for making the 2025 Draft something special for everyone.

I also want to recognize Packers President Mark Murphy specifically for his vision of bringing the NFL Draft to Green Bay and ignoring the naysayers.

As the league's smallest city, we heard all the skeptics, but we didn't let them

This has always been "the little city that could" and this last week we showed the world who we are and what we are capable of, and we all proved Mark right.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors and millions of viewers of the 2025 NFL Draft experienced or witnessed so many amazing things about Green Bay. northeast Wisconsin, and the state as a whole.

They know now what we've always known: Green Bay is an exceptional city, capable of greatness.

Again, I am incredibly proud of our citizens and grateful to them.

At every opportunity, they open their arms wide to visitors and fans of all kinds and demonstrate a true spirit of northern hospitality that is palpable, contagious, and inspiring.



Genrich

Just as one example, area restaurants and organizations provided over 2,000 meals to first responders.

That ethic is at the core of what made the 2025 Draft so successful, and it's what will allow us to continue to grow, innovate, and succeed in the years ahead.

What's next is yet to be determined, but this much we know: This community owns the Green Bay Packers, and this community owns our future, too. It is yet to be made, but it is brighter than we can even imagine.

NFL Draft 2025 by the numbers Green Bay Police De-

partment

- Over 100 officers onsite throughout the event
- Only one arrest made during the three-day event
- Just eight ejections **Green Bay Metro Fire** Department
- 15 ambulance transports
- 71 emergency medical service (EMS) incidents responded to
- · One fire incident managed
- 529 public assistance calls answered
- First aid provided to 172 visitors

Green Bay Metro Transit

• Nearly 20,000 total bus trips provided-a 250% increase from normal ridership



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Draft risk pays off

DEAR EDITOR.

I'm writing this letter on April 28 and I'm completely spent from all the excitement of the NFL Draft last week in Green Bay.

Even in my exhaustion, I'm still left with many fond memories of the experience.

I'd like to thank the city of Green Bay, the NFL and those working in law enforcement and hospitality for stepping up and making Titletown look awesome while we were in the national spotlight.

There were lots of shining examples of this but a personal one was a stop at Copper State Brewing Co. on Wednesday evening.

I asked a waitress if the

coffee bar was open and she said it had closed much earlier but she could still make tea.

I requested a chai tea and she made it even though she had to steam the milk.

While she made my drink, I asked what she liked about working there and her response was "I get to help awesome people like you."

Her actions and words warmed my heart just as much as the tasty tea warmed my belly. Also, Tom Johnson for

booking the artists at Draft City Music Fest. I saw both De La Soul (with surprise guest Talib Kweli) and GZA and both shows brought in captive. friendly, and respectful audiences.

I was impressed with the lineup that Tom put together.

It was daring for a small city in all the right ways and it was a risk that paid Space does not per-

Boovah Battle and Kringle Combine, but those were incredible events, too. They were so much fun

mit room to discuss the

to attend even though we had cruddy weather for them. Also, Green Bay Metro

for the free bus service that

made getting to Lambeau

Most importantly, all of the attendees who made Draft 2025 such a memorable experience.

I talked to a lot of people who said they were planning on going nowhere near the stadium during the festivities and, in all honesty, I found the idea of being in such a big crowd to be scary; however, everyone there was kind and I'm so glad I checked the event out.

Thanks again to all who made the Draft such a huge success.

I hope it returns to Green Bay sometime.

Matt Metzler De Pere

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Invest in people, not prisons

DEAR EDITOR,

The governor and the state legislature are planning to tackle the closure of the Green Bay Correctional Institution (GBCI) as part of the state's 2025-27 budget process.

In recent weeks the governor and legislators have begun to identify their positions, and a fundamental disagreement is whether Wisconsin should build a new prison to replace GBCI.

Constructing a new prison is a misguided and costly investment that fails to address the root causes of mass incarceration. Rather than perpetuating an outdated and ineffective system. Wisconsin has an opportunity to follow the lead of other states that have successfully reduced incarceration without expanding prison infrastruc-

Many have done so by evidenceprioritizing community-cenbased, tered solutions, such as mental health treatment, substance use recovery. and rehabilitation programs, all of which are more cost-effective and yield better public safety outcomes. Research shows that 40% to 60% of individuals in Wisconsin prisons have diagnosed mental health conditions, yet prison staff are not equipped to provide adequate care. Similarly, substance use disorders remain a major driver of incarceration. underscoring the urgent need for treatment-based

interventions rather than ing of GBCI without the punitive responses.

WISDOM, a faith-based justice organization in Wisconsin has developed common sense proposals to address these issues as well as others.

Some of their proposals include:

- · Changes to the current revocation program which annually accounts for thousands of people returning to prison
- · An earned release program for those exiting prison
- · Enhanced use of treatments and diversions to keep people from being incarcerated in the first

These proposals would reduce the prison population allowing for the closneed to build another prison in Wisconsin.

To govern responsibly, state leaders must confront the systemic failures of the correctional system and commit to meaningful reform. Other states, led by both conservative and liberal leaders, have demonstrated that reducing incarceration is not only possible but also fiscally responsible and beneficial to public safety.

Wisconsin's taxpayers, communities, state employees, incarcerated individuals and their families deserve policies that invest in people, not prisons.

> Jeffrey Gibson De Pere

The Press Times welcomes readers to share their thoughts and opinions as a letter to the editor.

Letters must be no more than 400 words and be emailed to kleonhardt@mmclocal.com with the subject line "letters to the editor."

Letters must be received by Monday in order to be included in the Friday edition.

May days are here, so check the rulebook

Many regulations change beginning Saturday, and again later this month



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE GUEST COLUMNIST

If you can believe the weather forecasters, we're about to finally flip a switch to warmer weather

Highs in the 60s to low 70s are predicted all next week, with plenty of sunshine. If that holds, look for catches to soar as water temperatures rise inland and on Green Bay and its tributaries.

Opening day of the general inland fishing season Saturday means plenty of rule changes, so be sure to pick up a printed copy of the latest hook and line and trout fishing regulations, or visit https://dnr. wisconsin.gov/topic/fishing/regulations.

Panfish, pike, walleyes and stream trout will be among the inland targets this weekend, while many bay anglers will search for post-spawn walleyes or pre-spawn smallmouth bass. Bay seasons for yellow perch and muskies are still closed, as are some of the bass seasons in Lake Michigan's northern river systems.

Meanwhile, lake and brown trout are being hooked, with browns still shallow on Lake Michigan and lakers active 1-3 miles out. A few salmon have already been hooked, and more rainbows will be caught as they return from the tributaries after spawning.

Wolf committee

Anyone interested in

Areas around Univer-

sity Bay have yet to really

see any productive wall-

eye activity. With more

warm weather on the

way, hopefully soon the

cent, Volks and Bay Shore

continue to all be very

seen a slight increase in

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Reports of 1-5 Walleye

being caught are com-

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nows have produced some

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way to Peshtigo continues

to be one of the best bites

on Green Bay. The best

tactic has been purple

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gressive snaps and long

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pauses on retrieves.

The post spawn activ-

like perch patterns.

trend should continue.

The Suamico area has

Reports from the East

activity will pick up.

slow.

Weekly Fishing Report

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best.

applying for a chance to be on the DNR's Wolf Advisory Committee needs to do so by Sunday night. Go to https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/wolf and read the documents under the Advisory Committee tab before clicking to apply.

The committee is comprised of DNR staff, representatives from government agencies/entities, the Conservation Congress, Ojibwe tribes and up to 10 stakeholder seats featuring a broad spectrum of viewpoints. Those three-year-term seats will be filled via a competitive application process.

Two reps will be chosen from each of the five stakeholder groups: hunting and trapping; agricultural and ranching; environmental; conservation science and education; and at-large/unaffiliated. Members are expected to attend all meetings and come prepared to discuss relevant topics by reviewing supporting materials and the agenda prior. They are also expected to work collaboratively with those whose views differ from their own.

Preference will be given to those who demonstrate the ability to engage in constructive dialogue regarding wolf conservation and management, recognize the complexity of issues surrounding wolf conservation and manage-

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The action up along the



Trees aren't leafed out yet, like they were last summer when this picture was taken, but the idea's the same: get outside and make memories at a favorite fishing hole whenever you can. **Kevin Naze photo**

ment, and work toward understanding mutual and durable management solutions

It's Fat Bird Week

Organizers of Wisconsin's Fat Bird Week May 2-9 hope that people take a minute to learn about the importance of bird conservation, native plants and bird-friendly coffee while voting for their favorite bulbous birds.

The fun, bracket-style elimination tournament features daily voting hosted by the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin and SOS Save Our Songbirds. people weigh-in with their votes, the organizations will be sharing fun facts about native birds and how to keep them fat and healthy.

Contestants waddling in to this year's bracket include "Neckless" Northern Cardinal, "Enormous" Eastern Bluebird, "Rotund" Ruby-throated Hummingbird, and five others. To see them all and learn more, visit https://www.wisconservation.org/fat-bird-week/

State Parks

Wisconsin's State Park System is celebrating its 125th anniversary. Since 1900, 50 state parks, 44 state trails, 15 state forests, nine state recreation areas and eight river and resource areas have been established, providing scenic, accessible and affordable spaces for more than 20 million visitors each year.

New this year, state park and forest vehicle admission passes are valid for 12 months from the date of purchase. You can try before you buy, too, by checking out one of the free daily admission passes available at participating libraries. See the list and learn more at https:// dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/ outwigo/library. Meanwhile, keep an eye out for special 125th anniversary

events by visiting https:// dnr.wisconsin.gov/events.

Spring cleanup

More than 1,800 people signed up to be a part of one of the largest volunteer events in the state Saturday, the Fox-Wolf Watershed Cleanup, and walk-ins are welcome.

This hands-on effort to restore and protect the lakes, rivers and streams that connect communities in the Fox and Wolf River basins runs from 9-11:30 a.m. at more than 60 sites, and is followed by a celebration picnic from noon to 2 p.m. at Telulah Park in Appleton.

The nonprofit Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance works to educate and empower citizens. To learn more or get involved, visit https:// fwwa.org/what-we-do/ trash-free-waters/cleanup/.

Hearing results

As of late Monday, the 2025 Wisconsin DNR and Conservation Congress spring hearing results still hadn't been posted. A year ago, they were released April 29, so it's possible they'll be out by the time you read this. Check https://dnr.wisconsin. gov/about/wcc/springhearing for county and state results.



Thomas Baye Thomas Baye, 89, Green Bay resident passed away peacefully on April 22, 2025. Visitation will was held Wednesday, April 30, 2025, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason St. To send online condolences visit www.prokowall.com

Some in the media and when it works to their benefit, various stakeholders — will jump on the totals, but votes are advisory only. Still, the

annual process does provide a small sampling of public opinion that the DNR and legislature can lean on when drafting bills they like.

OBITUARIES



Margaret Jane Jenquin, 82, Ashwaubenon, was lovingly welcomed into the arms of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Tuesday, April 22, 2025. She was born September 11, 1942, in Green Bay to Walter and Anna (Kiley) Delwiche. Friends and family will gather at Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church, 2270 S. Oneida St., from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, May 2; Mass of Christian Burial to follow at 11

a.m. with Rev. Mathew Simonar officiating. Entombment will be in Allouez Chapel Mausoleum. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established in Jane's name.

Jane's family wishes to extend a special thank you to the incredible staff at St. Vincent Hospital and the doctors who worked with Jane for their sincere compassionate care. Thank you to Jane's breakfast and lunch partners at church as well as her whole church community for their fellowship and friendship over the years.



James "Jim" Hermes, 82, Suamico, passed away Palm Sunday, April 13, 2025, surrounded by family. Jim was born April 29, 1942, in Green Bay, to Norbert and Lucille

Friends and family will gather at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 2597 Glendale Ave., (The entrance is directly across from BP gas station on Glendale Ave.) from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, May 9; Mass to follow at 11 a.m. Inurnment

will be in Fort Howard Memorial Park. To view full obituary or send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

Special thanks to Moments Hospice and Tender Hearts Assisted Living for their compassionate care.



Jeff P. Dorn, 56, De Pere. passed away Tuesday morning April 22, 2025. Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 5:00PM -7:00PM Thursday, May 1, 2025. Visitation will continue Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 1305 Lourdes Ave., De Pere from 9:00AM -10:15AM. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30AM, with Fr. James Baraniak O.Praem. officiating. Please go to www.ryanfh.com

for further obituary information.

has continued to shine for larger fish with decent anniversary Casting goby color plastics and dark hair jigs have both been productive The night trolling bite

LEGALS

Legals 7700 Howard

WNAXLP The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following new 2025-2026 Class B beer and liquor license application: Establishment Applicant
La Cascada MxR LLC/ La Cascada 2130 Velp Ave.

Green Bay Sandy Salgado The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class A beer license applications: <u>Establishment</u> <u>Applicant</u> Fleet Farm Group LLC/ Fleet

Farm 213 N. Taylor St. Green Bay Justin Kangas Fleet Farm Group LLC/ Fleet Farm Fuel 201 N. Taylor St. Green Bay Justin Kangas The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class B beer and liquor license applications:

<u>Establishment</u> <u>Applicant</u> KSC Mill Center LLC / Kropp's Supper Club 4570 Shawano Ave Green Bay Danielle Rusniak

The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class B beer license application: <u>Establishment</u> <u>Applicant</u> Brown County Sportsmen's Club 1711 W. Deerfield Ave Green Bay David Holub The Village Board will consider the applications on May 12th, 2025 at 6:30 pm. All license applications are open to public inspection from 7:30 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday and Friday 7:30 am to 11:30 am at Howard's Village Hall, 2456 Glendale

Avenue. Publish 05.02.25

Allouez

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WNAXLP NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as set forth in §66.0407 Wis. Stats., that a person owning, occupying or controlling land in the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, State of Wisconsin, shall destroy all noxious weeds including: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Field Bindweed, any weed designated as a noxious weed by the Department of Natural Resources by rule, and any other weed the Village Board or County Board by ordinance or resolution declares to be noxious within its respective boundaries.

Weeds shall be destroyed at a time and in a manner as will effectually prevent them from maturing to the bloom or flower stage.

If the owner fails to destroy such weeds, the Village of Allouez shall destroy or cause such weeds to be destroyed in the manner deemed to be in the most economical manner. The cost of destroying the assessed in the manner provided by §66.0517, Wis.

James F. Rafter, Village President Publish: May 2nd and May 9th WNAXLP

WNAXLP NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW **BOARD MEETING** VILLAGE OF HOWARD, **WISCONSIN**

Notice is Hereby Given that

the Village of Howard will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on May 12, 2025, at 4:30 PM. The meeting will be held at the Howard Village Hall, located at 2456 Glendale Ave. (Village to add virtual meeting attendance information, if applicable). The meeting is being held to consider approval of the resolution adopted by the Howard Village Board creating Tax Incremental District No. 10. The meeting is open to the

The Joint Review Board will

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also review the annual report[s] and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental District governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m)(f). By Order of the Village of Howard, Wisconsin Published May 2, 2025 WNAXLP

Howard

WNAXLP RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 08 FINAL RESOLUTION **AUTHORIZING** LEVYING OF SPECIAL **ASSESSMENTS AGAINST** BENEFITED PROPERTY FOR SANITARY SEWER & LATERALS, WATERMAIN & SERVICES. STORM SEWER &

LATERALS, STORM WATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES, DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, CURB & GUTTER, **AND ROADWAY RONSTRUCTION** ON WATER MINT WAY, AND THE PLAT OF MARLEY

MEADOWS WHEREAS, the Village Board for the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin, held a public Hearing at 6:35 p.m. on the 28th day of April, 2025 for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the Preliminary Resolution and the report of the Village Engineer on the proposed improvement, construction, and installation of sanitary sewer & laterals, watermain & services, storm sewer & laterals, storm water management facilities, driveways, sidewalk, curb & gutter, and roadway construction. The areas to be assessed shall be:

A. The northerly and southerly sides of Water Mint Way, beginning approximately at the intersection with Marley Street, continuing westerly along Water Mint Way approximately 300 feet., for sanitary sewer and laterals, water mains and water services, storm sewer and laterals, sidewalks, curb and gutter, asphalt roadway, driveways, and storm water management facility construction including: Parcel VH - 47-1 Parcel VH - 47-8 B. The Plat of Marley Meadows for sanitary sewer and laterals, water mains and water services, storm sewer and laterals, sidewalks, curb and gutter, asphalt roadway, facility construction including: Parcel VH - 47 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village

and storm water management Board of the Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin, as follows: (1) That the report of the Village Engineer and/or consulting engineers pertaining to the construction of the above described public improvements for installation of sanitary sewer and laterals, watermain and services, storm sewer and laterals, storm water management facilities, driveways, sidewalk, curb and gutter, and roadway reconstruction, including plans and specifications therefore, is adopted and approved. (2) The Village engineer is authorized to carry out construction and installation in

accordance with the Engineer's Report. (3) That payment for the improvements shall be made by assessing the costs thereof against the above described benefited properties as indicated in the Engineer's

Report. (4) That the Village Board, based in its view of the property and its review of such report determines that the above-described properties are benefited by such public improvements and that the benefits and amounts assessed against each parcel on the basis shown in the

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report, representing an exercise of the police power, are determined to be on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed and approved.

(5) Financing and Payments: (A) Type A payment plan i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "Assessment Type A" shall be paid in cash or in ten (10) annual installments to the Treasurer, such installments bearing interest, at the rate of 3 7/10% annually or 1/2% over the Village borrowing rate at the time of the assessment whichever is greater, on the unpaid balance, until such time that any of the following events occur:

1. The land is developed (building or use permit, sewer or water use, etc.), or 2. The property is divided by a certified survey map or plat, or 3. The property is sold or transferred, except for transfer between father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. ii. At the time events "1", "2" or "3" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, penalties and accrued interest shall be immediately due and payable

(B) Type B payment plan i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "Assessment Type B" allow deferred payment without accrued interest until such time that any of the following events occur: 1. The land is developed

(building or use permit, sewer or water use, etc.), or 2. The property is divided by a certified survey map or plat, or 3. The property is sold or transferred, except for transfer between father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. ii. At the time events "1", "2" or "3" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, and penalties, without accrued interest, shall be immediately due and payable in full.

(D) Type G Payment Plan i. Special assessments levied against properties as set forth in the Schedule C of the Engineer's Report denoted as "assessment Type G" shall allow deferred payment with bearing interest, at the rate defined in the recorded development agreement annually until such time that any of the following events

1. The property is sold or

transferred. 2. Upon the expiration of a given time set forth in the recorded development agreement from the date of special assessment approval. ii. At the time events "1" or "2" occur, the balance of principal, late fees, and penalties, including accrued interest shall be immediately due and payable in full. Where owners of affected property have not paid the amount due within 30 days, such unpaid amounts shall bear interest on the unpaid balance at the rate set forth in the recorded development agreement

annually including late fees, and penalties. (6) Installment Notice: Notice is hereby given that a contract has been or is about to be let for the above described the improvement and that the amount of the special assessment for the improvement has been determined as to each parcel of real estate affected and a statement of the assessment is on file with the Village Clerk; it is proposed that some of the assessments as described above may be paid in installments, as provided for by section 66.0715 of the Wisconsin Statutes, with interest as described above;

that all assessments eligible

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for installments will be collected in installments as provided above except assessments on property where the owner files with the Village Clerk within 30 days from date of this notice a written notice that the owner elects to pay the special assessment on the owner's property, describing the property, to the Village Treasurer on or before the following November 1, unless the election is revoked. If, after making the election, the property owner fails to make the payment to the Village Treasurer, the entire assessment shall be placed on the following tax roll. (7) The total amount assessed against benefited properties shall not exceed the total cost of the improvements. (8) That the Village Clerk of the Village of Howard is directed to publish this resolution as a Class I Notice and is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution and a statement of the Final Assessment against the benefited property to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can, with reasonable diligence be

ascertained. (9) If any section, sentence, or clause of this Resolution or any Special Assessment set forth or referenced herein shall be declared invalid for any reasons whatsoever, such decision shall not affect the remaining sections or assessments approved herein, which shall remain in full force and effect. (10) This Resolution shall remain in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law. Adopted by the Village Board of the Village of Howard, Wisconsin this 28th day of April 2025. **VILLAGE OF HOWARD** Burt R McIntyre, Village

President ATTEST. Kathleen Jurecki, Village

Clerk Published: 05 02 25 WNAXLP

Oneida

WNAXLP Oneida Wetland Mitigation Site Invasive Species Control

Robert E. Lee & Associates, Inc. has been contracted by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) to spot treat 30 acres of invasive species (common reed (Phragmites australis), reed canary grass (Phalaris arundinacea), cattail (Typha spp), and purple loosestrife (Lythrum salicaria)) within the Oneida Wetland Mitigation Site (74 acres) located on the northwest side of the Village of Hobart. Work will begin in May and will conclude by species will be treated with an aquatic approved herbicide and follow guidelines provided by WisDOT, in order to reduce impacts to native plants and wildlife within the property. Herbicide treatments will be conducted by a combination of foliar spraying with a backpack sprayer or ATV tank sprayer, cutting stems and applying herbicide to the cut surface and hand wicking. Any request for a public meeting must be made within five days after this notice is published. The request must address the topics to be discussed at the meeting, including problems and alternatives, and must be sent in writing to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, 2984 Shawano Avenue, Green Bay, WI, 54313 with attention to Claire Hetzel. This public notice is required by Chapter 107, Wisconsin Administrative Code. Publish 05.02.25

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WEED NOTICE PROPERTY OWNERS CITY OF SEYMOUR Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies, Or controls land in the City of Seymour, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on Such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada thistle, Leafy Spurge, Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny), common ragweed (Ambrosia atemisiifolia), giant ragweed (Ambrosia trifida), burdock (Actrium spp.), and any weed designated as a noxious weed by the Department of Natural Resources per Wis. Stat. 66 0407 Dated this 2nd and 9th day of May 2025 Mary Greuel, Mayor City of Seymour Publi8sh May 2 & 9, 2025 WNAXLP

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Ashwaubenon

WNAXLP ADVERTISEMENT FOR **BIDS**

PROJECT: Holmgren Way & Cormier Road 2025 RRFB Village of Ashwaubenon April 2025

BID DEADLINE: May 15, 2025 10:15 am, Local Time

NOTICE Sealed bids for the above project will be received by Village of Ashwaubenon until the Bid Deadline. Immediately thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, online through electronic means. Bids must be submitted in electronic format through Quest vBid. The bid opening for this project will be conducted using Microsoft Teams. Bidders may call the Microsoft Teams teleconference number: 715-318-5006, Conference ID: 367 174 945#, on the day of the bids to hear bids results announced. The teleconference line will be open 15 minutes before bids are due. Bids will be opened after the bid deadline. In general, the project consists of curb and gutter sawcutting, sidewalk and curb ramp installation, and Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon system installation at two mid-block crossings. A formal pre-bid meeting to examine the site will not be held. Contractors may view the project stie at their convenience. A single prime bid will be

received for the work. **BID SECURITY**

Bids must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of 5% of the maximum bid amount. Bid and bid security may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after the Bid Deadline.

Bid security will be retained if the Bidder is awarded the Work and fails to execute the Agreement and furnish 100% Performance and Payment Bonds.

QUALIFICATIONS

A proof of responsibility (prequalification) form, available with the bid documents for this contract must be filed at the Village of Ashwaubenon Public Works Department not later than May 9, 2025, 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. Prequalifications may be emailed in PDF format to Brian Rickert, PE at brickert@ashwaubenon.gov. RIGHTS RESERVED

Owner reserves the right to

reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any bid. **BIDDING DOCUMENTS** Bidding documents may be obtained in PDF electronic format by download from the Quest Construction Data Network website, accessible

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via www.AyresAssociates.com by clicking on the "Bidding" link for a non-refundable fee of \$64.00. Published by authority of: Village of Ashwaubenon Publish 04.25.25 & 05.02.25 **WNAXLP**

Ashwaubenon

WNAXLP **ADVERTISEMENT FOR** BIDS

PROJECT: Traffic Signal Controller Replacements Village of Ashwaubenon April 2025

BID DEADLINE: May 15, 2025 10:00 am, Local Time NOTICE

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removals and replacements and necessary traffic control during construction. A formal pre-bid meeting to examine the site will not be

held. Contractors may view the project locations at their convenience. A single prime bid will be

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VILLAGE OF ASHWAUBENON **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID CONCRETE FLATWORK CONTRACTORS**

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will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., CST on Tuesday, May 13th, 2025, in the office of the Village Clerk, in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, WI 54304-

Cormier Road Concrete Sidewalk Replacement. Detailed specifications and proposal forms for replacing approximately 17,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk on Cormier Road, between S. Ridge Road and Shady Lane, are on file and may be obtained at the office of the Village Engineer, Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, WI 54304-

A proof of responsibility (prequalification) form, available with the bid documents for this contract must be filed at the Village of Ashwaubenon Public Works Department no later than May 8th, 2025. The Village of Ashwaubenon reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all proposals. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at 10:00 a.m., in the Village Hall on Tuesday, May 13th, 2025. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check equivalent to 5% of the maximum proposal. Dated at the Village of

Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin, on this 21st day of April, 2025. STEVE BIRR

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De Pere

WNAXLP NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARING** Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, May 20, 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 to revoke the following 13 Conditional Use Resolutions on property owned by St. Norbert College: Resolutions #20-60, #18-53, #16-83, #16-13, #15-134, #15-88, #15-77, #15-76, #14-128, #14-107, #14-85, #11-22, #10-130, located at 290 Reid ST, 421 Fourth ST, 507 Fourth ST, 515 Fourth ST, 103 Grant ST, 601 Third ST, multiple locations, 325 Marsh ST, 620 Fourth ST, 405 Grant ST, 420-436 College AV, 409 Third ST, 316 Third ST. 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: Inited States (To 866 899-4679 United States: +1 (312) 757-3117 Access Code: 154-883-285.

conditional use is available by emailing Peter Schleinz at pschleinz@deperewi.gov. Dated this 29th day of April, 2025 BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

A map of the proposed

James G. Bovd Mayor Carey E. Danen

City Clerk Publish 05.02.25 & 05.09.25 WNAXLP

WNAXLP NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARING** Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, May 20, 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 following: Resulting from a periodic review, 33 revisions to Chapter 14 De Pere Municipal Code regarding the

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Zoning Ordinance, and five revisions to the Official Zoning

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 copy of the spreadsheets with the proposed updates to the Chapter 14 Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map are available online at

https://www.deperewi.gov/ department/photos/ index.php?structureid=124 or by emailing Peter Schleinz at pschleinz@deperewi.gov.

Dated this 29th day of April, BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL James G. Boyd

Mayor Carey E. Danen City Clerk Publish 05.02.25 & 05.09.25 WNAXLP

Howard

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LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF HOWARD BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Howard Brown County, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66 0701 of the Wisconsin Statutes to levy special assessments upon property described below for benefits conferred upon such property for the following improvements:

A. The northerly and southerly sides of Glendale Avenue. beginning approximately at the intersection with Shawano Avenue, continuing westerly along Glendale Avenue approximately 2,000 feet., for water mains and water services, and asphalt roadway construction including:

Parcel VH - 31 Parcel VH - 31-1 Parcel VH - 31-2 Parcel VH - 31-3

Parcel VH - 30 B. The northeasterly and southwesterly sides of Shawano Avenue, beginning approximately at the intersection with Glendale Avenue, continuing southeasterly along Shawano Avenue approximately 1,800 feet.. for sanitary laterals. water mains and water services, and asphalt roadway

construction including: Parcel VH - 26-2 Parcel VH - 26-5 Parcel VH - 26-6 Parcel VH - 26-7 Parcel VH - 26-8 Parcel VH - 26 Parcel VH - 26-10 Parcel VH - 26-11 Parcel VH - 26-4 Parcel VH - 26-3 Parcel VH - 25-1 Parcel VH - 28-2 Parcel VH - 25

Parcel VH - 26-1-1

Parcel VH - 1514

Parcel VH - 1513

Parcel VH - 1512

Parcel VH - 1511 Parcel VH - 1510 Parcel VH - 1509 The reports of the engineer, showing plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages, are on file at the Public Works Facility at 1336

p.m. You are further notified that the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Howard will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys

Cornell Road and may be

business day between the

hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30

inspected there on any

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concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessment and reports including proposed assessments of benefits and damages at 6:35 p.m. on the 12th day of May, 2025 in the Village Board Room, Village of Howard, Brown County, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessment and repayment schedule will be finally determined. Kathleen Jurecki Village Clerk Published: 05 02 25 WNAXLP

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De Pere

Common Council Regular Meeting Final Meeting Tuesday, January 21, 2025

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7:30PM **Council Chambers & Virtual** The following is a summary of actions taken at the 1-21-25 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.igm2.com/ Citizens/Default.asp 1. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Council President Shana Ledvina Present were Alds Carpenter, Eserkaln, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, & Quigley. Mayor Boyd was excused. 2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

3. Approval of the minutes of the December 17, 2024 Common Council meeting Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [8-0] 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. Recommendation from Plan Commission for a 4-lot **Extraterritorial Certified** Survey Map at 1201 Wrightstown RD in Rockland (Parcel R-279). Motion Hansen second Gantz

APPROVED [8-0] 6. Recommendation from the **Board of Park Commissioners** on Approval of Amerilux as Main Beer Garden Sponsor for 2025. Motion Gantz second Kundinger

APPROVED [8-0] 7. Recommendation from Board of Public Works on award of Contract 24-17 Community Center Relay to Alfson Excavating LLC in the amount of \$662 927 50 Motion Carpenter second Hansen APPROVED BY

ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0] 8. Recommendation from Board of Public Works on award of Contract for 9th Street Reservoir Overflow Modifications to Jossart Brothers, Inc. in the amount of \$68.500.00. Motion Carpenter second Quigley APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0] 9. Recommendation from Board of Public Works on GV-15 Retaining Wall Design Concepts Motion Hansen second Gantz to approve boards recommendations on retaining wall and railing options. Motion Hansen second Gantz to amend the motion to ask the county to provide a third metal railing option at a price point between the two. [MOTION TO AMEND UNANIMOUS] Motion Quigley second Ledvina to amend the motion

concrete option for portion of retaining wall. [SECOND MOTION TO AMEND UNANIMOUS] APPROVED AS AMENDED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0]

to request information from

county on feasibility of smooth

10. Recommendation from Board of Public Works on GV-16 Bridge Design Concepts. Motion Hansen second Kundinger APPROVED BY **ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0]** 11. Recommendation from Board of Public Works on

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Approval of Neighborhood

Watch Sign Policy. Motion Perock second Hansen APPROVED [8-0] 12. Resolution #25-01 Authorizing Second Amendment to Agreement for Consulting Services with Short-Elliott-Hendrickson, Incorporated (MSC Expansion for Design and Construction Engineering Services). Motion

Carpenter second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [8-0]** 13. Resolution #25-02 Approving Contracts with Wisconsin Public Service

Corporation for Outdoor

Lighting Service (Decorative

Lighting in the Downtown Areas). Motion Hansen second Gantz ADOPTED BY **ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0]** 14. Resolution #25-03 Authorizing Participation in Cost-Share Grant with Brown County for U.S. Department of Transportation Safe Streets and Roads for All Program. Motion Carpenter second

Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0] 15. Resolution #25-04 Approving State/Municipal Financial Agreement with WisDOT for I-41-Southbridge Road Interchange. Motion

Quigley second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0]

16. Resolution #25-05 Approving Revision #1 to State/Municipal Financial Agreement (STH 32 from Cook Street to Merrill Street). Motion Hansen second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [8-0]**

17. Resolution #25-06 Approving Grant Agreement for WI DPH LPHD Consolidated Contract #65397. Motion Gantz second Perock ADOPTED [8-0] 18. Resolution #25-07 Approving Memorandum of Agreement with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Motion Ledvina second Perock ADOPTED [8-01

19. Resolution #25-08 Regarding De Pere Parks, Recreation & Forestry Park and Facilities Rentals, Recreation Programs, Aquatics and Community Center 2025 Fees. Motion Kundinger second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0]

20. Resolution #25-09 Resolution Authorizing Representatives to Declare Official Intent for Reimbursement for Federal Tax Law Purposes. Motion Carpenter second Perock ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [8-0]** 21. Resolution #25-10

Approving Utility Easement for underground electrical services to Wisconsin Public Service (Parcel ED-275; 335 South Broadway Street). Motion Perock second Carpenter ADOPTED [8-0] 22. Resolution #25-11 Authorizing Purchase of Placer Labs Inc. Online Venue Analytics Platform. Motion Carpenter second Perock ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [8-0]**

23. Resolution #25-12 Authorizing Agreement for Consulting Services with Miron Construction Co., Inc. for a Public Parking Garage. Motion Perock second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [8-0]** 24. Resolution #25-13

Creating Senior Mechanic Position and Assigning Position to City's Table of Organization and Compensation Plan. Motion Kundinger second Ledvina ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL **VOTE [8-0]**

25. Future agenda items. 26. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Quigley to adjourn the meeting at 8:38 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 05.02.25 WNAXLP

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Green Bay

WNAXLP Board of Education Work Session: 4/14/25 @ Immediately Following Special Board Meeting & Adjourn Into Closed

Session (Monday, April 14, 2025) Members present:

Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee Also present: Vicki Bayer, Superintendent, David Johns, Associate Superintendent; Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer; Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel,

Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education; Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations; Mike Friis, **Executive Director of Human** Resources; Angie Roble, Chief Financial Officer; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information; Andres Mora, ICSC Representative

Meeting called to order at 5:44 p.m.

1. Opening Activities

A. Welcome The Board of Education met in the Green Bay Area Public School District Office Building located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, WI 54303. The open session meeting took place in room #331 which is located on the 3rd floor. Some individuals joined via zoom and the meeting was livestream broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel: https://www.youtube.com/ channel/UCrBxEp 9xzauvGy UydBvV9g B. Roll Call

Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee

2. Open Forum A. Public Forum No individuals spoke during the Open Forum. 3. Recognition

A. Recognition The Board recognized and thanked Bryan Milz and Rick Crosson for their service on the Board of Education. The Board presented Bryan Milz and Rick Crosson with a piece of student artwork and certificate of commendation. Bryan Milz and Rick Crosson expressed their gratitude and sentiments for their time on the Board, advocacy for students, public education, and the Green Bay Area

Public School District. 4. Discussion A. Report of Canvassers Bryan Milz, Board Clerk, read the Certification of the Board of Canvassers out loud.

5. Education

A. Naming of GBAPS New West Side Elementary School All members of the committee were present: Rick Crosson; School Board Member; Jessica Malcore, Direct Elementary Schools; Marie Nicol, MacArthur Teacher; Melinda Eck, Alderperson; Brittany Ortiz, Kennedy Parent, Kari Knitt, MacArthur Parent; Eligio Marinez, Kennedy Student; Giovani Vazquez, Eligio's Brother; Issac Yang, MacArthur Student; and Sarah Yang, MacArthur Parent. Members from the School Naming Committee for the new West Side Elementary School reviewed the attachment. Discussion ensued regarding personal preferences for the three options presented, revisiting Board Policy around school naming, and next steps. The Board thanked the committee members for their time commitment and dedication. This item will be brought

forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28, 2025.

B. Green Bay Area Public School District Hall of Fame Vicki Bayer, Superintendent; Minutes

Amy Fish, Associate Director of Community Partnerships and Grants; and Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations, reviewed the attachment. Discussion ensued regarding

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number of inductees per year, exception to 20 year rule, and selection process. 6. Operations

A. 2025-26 Fee Schedule Angie Roble, Chief Financial Officer, and Dr. Eric Conn, Director of Curricular Pathways & Post secondary Partnerships, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding

free and reduced qualification for fee waiver and total fee revenue. This item will be brought

forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28, 2025.

B. Clean Energy Advisory Committee Update Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer, provided an update to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding relation to committee work. C. 2022 & 2024 Referendum <u>Update</u>

Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer, provided an update to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding speed safety sign projected completion, Spring playoff opportunities for West High School stadium, school chillers, and bid process. D. Department of Technology <u>Update</u>

Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information, and Nick Brylla, Information Systems Supervisor, presented to the Discussion ensued regarding

technology comparison to other districts, attendance reporting, Smart Pass vs. Digital Hall Pass, opportunity for expansion of the digital hall pass, limiting of hall passes, number of department staff, necessity for data centerfootprint, and distributed workforces and critical infrastructure

7. Policy and Governance A. Policy 171.3 - Designated Retreat Sessions Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding

live streaming. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28,

B. Policy 345.11 - High School Grading Scale, Grade Point Average and Class Rank Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, and Cindy Olson, Director of Secondary Schools, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding vigorous class offerings,

research on grading scale, and alignment to other large school districts in the state. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28,

C. Policy 460 Rule (1) -Guidelines for the Selection of Academic Excellence Higher **Education Scholarship** Recipients Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding competitive selection.

This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28, 2025.

D. Policy 460 Rule (2) -Guidelines for the Selection of Technical Excellence Scholarship Recipients Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, reviewed the attachments.

This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28, 2025.

E. Policy 522.2 - Reporting

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Employee Matters to DPI for License/Employment **Investigations** Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, reviewed the attachments

This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28,

F. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 800 Series of Policies Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, reviewed the attachments.

Discussion ensued regarding fireworks, definition of weapon, inclusion of kubotan as a weapon, arrests during school hours and on school grounds, arrests outside of school hours, and mandatory SRO program training. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28,

G. Adoptions of Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 800 Series of Policies Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, reviewed the attachments

Discussion ensued regarding board member email retention and publishing of notices in newspapers.

This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on April 28,

8. Agenda Setting A. GBAPSD Board Meeting Schedule

The attached schedule reflects upcoming Board of Education meetings.

9. Adjournment

A. Adjourn Into Closed MOTION: That the Board convene into Closed Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(e) - Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session, more specifically, to wit: negotiating with the Village of Bellevue regarding the potential acquisition and divestment of real property; negotiating with potential buyers for the sale of Keller Elementary; negotiating with potential buyers for the sale of Wequiock Elementary; and negotiating with potential buyers for the sale of Froebel Early Learning Center; and Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1)(a) and (f) - Considering financial, medical, social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of charges against specific persons except where par. (b) applies which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data, or involved in such problems or investigations; to wit: for the purpose of holding expulsion hearings under Wisconsin Statute 120.13(1)(c) and (e)3;and Wisconsin Statute 19.85 (1) (g) – Conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with

respect to litigation in which it

involved, more specifically, to

Motion by Lynn M Gerlach,

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura

Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick

Crosson, Kou Lee

Cale Pulczinski, Chief

needed which included

negotiating with potential

McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan

Operations Officer, provided a

preview on the closed session

second by James Lyerly.

Final Resolution: Motion

is or is likely to become

wit: potential litigation

District.

matter(s) regarding the

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buyers for the potential acquisition and divestment of property in Bellevue, sale of Froebel Early Learning Center, sale of Wequiock Elementary School, and sale of Keller Elementary School. The Board adjourned into closed session at 8:19 p.m Publish 05.02.25 WNAXLP

Green Bay

WNAXLP **Regular Board of Education** Meeting: 3/17/2025 @ 6:00 p.m. (open session) (Monday, March 17, 2025)

Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lvnn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson Members excused:

Kou Lee Also Present: Vicki Baver. Superintendent, David Johns, Associate Superintendent: Cale Pulczinski. Chief Operations Officer: Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel: Kinsev Lehr. Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education; Angle Roble, Chief Financial Officer, Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations: Mike Friis **Executive Director of Human** Resources: Amy Jaeckel. **Executive Director of** Technology and Information; Andres Mora ICSC Representative; Wendy Rivas-Castaneda, ICSC Representative

6:04 p.m. 1. Opening Activities

Meeting called to order at

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<u>V9g.</u> B. Roll Call Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCov. James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lvnn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

Members excused: Kou Lee C. Pledge of Allegiance Board of Education members stood, faced the flag, and recited the pledge of allegiance.

D. Mission Statement
Bryan Milz recited the district mission statement. "we educate all students to be college, career and community ready, inspired to succeed in our diverse world." E. Land Acknowledgement Statement.

Laura McCov read the Land Acknowledgement Statement. 2. Open Forum

A. Intra-City Student Council Andres Mora and Wendy Rivas-Castaneda, ICSC Representatives, gave a good news report.

B. Public Forum There was one individual who registered to speak during the Public Forum: Brent Bergstrom - Green Bav.

WI - Public School Funding 3. Updates A. Superintendent's Update Vicki Bayer, Superintendent,

presented an update to the Board. B. Legislative Update

Bryan Milz, Legislative Liaison, provided an update to the Board. C. Clean Energy Advisory Committee Update
Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer, provided

an update to the Board. 4. Discussion A. Status of Katherine Johnson Academy of Enriched

Virtual Learning David Johns. Associate Superintendent, reviewed the attachment with the Board. Discussion ensued regarding

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end of out of District enrollment, break even enrollment point, transition plan, evaluation and expectation of school and students enrolling, alternative options, identity of the school, opportunity to grow program through secondary enrollment in classes, class size at peak, difference between a school and a program, opportunities of changing to a program, consolidation with JDAL, economical feasibility, intensity of contact with students and methodology, cost savings of reimagining, cost benefit analysis, and cost saving alternatives. Bryan Milz requested a Special Board Meeting on April 14, 2025 to vote on this agenda item

5. Consent Agenda Approval

A. Consent Agenda Approval **MOTION:** That the Consent Agenda Items, as presented, be approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Rick Crosson. Final Resolution: Motion

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick

The below Consent Agenda items were approved:

B. Bills C. Financial Report D. Gifts E. Minutes F. Personnel Action G. Head Start Continuation

Application 6. Items Withdrawn from **Consent Agenda**

No items were withdrawn from the Consent Agenda. 7. Action Items MOTION: That agenda items A, B, and C be combined.

Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Laura McCoy. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye".

MOTION: To approve the consolidated agenda items A -

Motion by Bryan Milz, second by James Lyerly. Discussion ensued regarding a change to the proposed Vision Statement Final Resolution: Motion

Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick

Crosson The following items were combined and approved:

A. Strategic Plan Recommendation - Mission B. Strategic Plan Recommendation - Vision C. Strategic Plan Recommendation - Strategic

Priorities & Goals MOTION: That agenda items D - J be combined. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Andrew Becker. Motion carried with all Board

Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". MOTION: To approve the consolidated agenda items D -

by Rick Crosson. Final Resolution: Motion

Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

The following items were combined and approved: D. Elementary English Language Arts: Leonardo da Vinci School for Gifted Learners Resource Adoption E. Health and Wellness,

Introduction to Health and Wellness Resource Adoption F. AP Chemistry Resource Adoption G. Principles of Chemistry

Dual Credit Resource Adoption H. AP Macroeconomics **Economics Dual Credit** Resource Adoption I. AP Psychology Resource

<u>Adoption</u> J. Technical and Professional Writing Resource Adoption Bryan Milz excused himself from agenda items K - U item due to a conflict of interest. K. Health Insurance Plan

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Modifications MOTION: That the recommended plan design change to the medical plan, as presented, be approved Motion by Lynn M Gerlach, second by Laura McCoy. Discussion ensued regarding median single and family costs.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

No: Andrew Becker Abstain: Bryan Milz L. Health Insurance Plan Rates for Active Employees **MOTION:** That the 2025-2026

health insurance rates for the \$1,500 Deductible Health Plan with a Health Reimbursement Account, and the Minimum Essential Plan for active employees, as presented, be approved.

Motion by Lynn M Gerlach, second by Laura McCoy Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson No: Andrew Becker

Abstain: Bryan Milz M. Health Insurance Plan Rates for Retirees

MOTION: That the 2025-2026 health insurance rates for the \$1,500 Deductible Health Plan with a Health Reimbursement Account, the Minimum Essential Plan, the \$500 retiree plan and the Prescription Plan for retirees, as presented, be approved. Motion by Lynn M Gerlach, second by Laura McCoy. Discussion ensued regarding cost increase to single and families, viability of benefit programs, reduction of benefits, and increase cost to the District. Final Resolution: Motion

Carries Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

No: Andrew Becker Abstain: Bryan Milz MOTION: That agenda items N - Q be combined. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Rick Crosson. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by

jointly reciting "aye" MOTION: To approve the consolidated agenda items N -

Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Laura McCoy. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson Abstain: Bryan Milz The following items were combined and approved N. Dental Insurance Rates for

Active Employees O. Dental Insurance Rates for Retirees P. Voluntary Vision Insurance

for Active Employees

Q. Voluntary Vision Insurance for Retirees
MOTION: That agenda items

R, S, and T be combined. Motion by Rick Crosson second by Lynn Gerlach. Discussion ensued regarding the proposed reason for combining. Motion carried with all Board

Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye" MOTION: To table the combined agenda items R, S, and T pending further conversation and discussion between the board anddistrict

staff and then bring it back to a vote. Motion by Rick Crosson, second by Lynn Gerlach. Discussion ensued including passage of State Budget. Final Resolution: Motion

Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson Abstain: Bryan Milz The following items were combined and tabled: R. Wage Increase Recommendation for Riders

Recommendation T. Advancement on Salary Schedule Recommendation

S. Base Wage Negotiations

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U. Contracts Under Wis. Stat. Section 118.22 MOTION: That the issuance of contracts as outlined under Wis. Stat. Section 118.22 for the 2024-25 school year, as presented, be approved Motion by Rick Crosson, second by Lynn M Gerlach. Final Resolution: Motion

Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson Abstain: Bryan Milz V. Job Description Updates **MOTION:** That the job description updates, as presented, be approved. Motion by Lynn M Gerlach, second by Bryan Milz. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

W. Proposed Land Exchange with the City of Green Bay MOTION: That the proposed exchange of land with the City of Green Bay at the following sites: Beaumont Park/Elementary School, Chappell Park/Elementary School, Fort Howard park/Jefferson HSLC, Fort Howard Elementary School, Keller Elementary School, MacArthur Elementary School/Beaver Dam Park, Nicolet Park/Elementary

School, and Sullivan Park/Elementary School,including the described agreements and details, as presented, be

approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Rick Crosson. Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer, and Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, came to the table to answer questions. Discussion ensued regarding control over nine month planning option and additional

restrictions on the property Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

No: Andrew Becker MOTION: That agenda items X - Z be combined. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Lynn Gerlach. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye"

MOTION: To approve the consolidated agenda items X -

Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Rick Crosson. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

The following items were combined and approved: X. Edison Middle School Roof Replacement Y. East High School Roof

Replacement Z. Aldo K-8 Roof Replacement MOTION: That agenda items AA - FF be combined. Motion by Andrew Red second by Bryan Milz. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by

jointly reciting "aye". **MOTION:** To approve the consolidated agenda items AA - FF.

Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Bryan Milz. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson The following items were

combined and approved: AA. Revisions to Board of Education Policy 341.1 -Reading Instruction Goals BB. Revisions to Board of Education Exhibit 341.1 -Reading Instruction Goals CC. Revisions to Board of Education Policy 342.3 -Programs for Gifted and Talented Students DD. Revisions to Board of Education Policy 345.4 Grade Promotion, Retention

EE. Revisions to Board of

and Acceleration

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Grade Promotion and Retention Procedures FF. Repeal of Board of Education Policy 345.41 -Fourth and Eighth Grade Promotion GG. Member of GBAPS Board of Education Resolution Related to Wequiock Elementary School Property MOTION: That the Resolution Related to Wequiock Elementary School Property, as presented, be approved. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Bryan Milz. Discussion ensued regarding directing Administration to explore creative opportunities at Wequiock Elementary School property, additional information needed, and potential to table this agenda item, scope of investigation,

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investigate. MOTION: That the Resolution Related to Wequiock Elementary School Property be tabled to a Special Board Meeting prior to the next Work

and directing staff to

Session. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Andrew Becker. Final Resolution: Motion Fails Yes: Andrew Becker, Bryan

Milz No: Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly The Board went back to the

original motion. **MOTION:** That the Resolution Related to Wequiock Elementary School Property, as presented, be approved. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Bryan Milz. Discussion ensued regarding rightsizing the District, once in generational opportunity, program change that incurs additional expenses to District, staff time investment, cost of going through the investigation process, and history of closing Wequiock. Final Resolution: Motion Fails Yes: Andrew Becker, Bryan Milz, Rick Crosson No: Lynn M Gerlach, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly 8. Agenda Setting
A. GBAPSD Board Meeting

Schedule The attached schedule reflects upcoming Board of Education meetings. MOTION: That the Board of Education hold a Special Board Meeting before our next board meeting to make an actionable item on the Katherine Johnson Academy of Enriched Virtual Learning. Motion by Bryan Milz, second

by James Lyerly. Discussion ensued regarding reason for requesting Special Board Meeting and additional information needed. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

9. Adjournment Motion to adjourn made by Rick Crosson, seconded by Bryan Milz. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by

jointly reciting "aye". Meeting adjourned at 8:17 p.m. Publish 05.02.25 WNAXLP

Green Bay

WNAXI P **Special Board Meeting:** 4/14/2025 @ 5:00 p.m. (Monday, April 14, 2025) Members present:

Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lverly. Bryan Milz. Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee (joined at 5:11 p.m.)

Also present: Vicki Bayer, Superintendent: David Johns. Associate Superintendent: Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer: Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education;Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations: Mike Friis. Executive Director of Human Resources; Angie Roble, Chief

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Financial Officer; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information; Andres Mora, ICSC Representative

Meeting called to order at 5:03 p.m.

1. Meeting Access A. Welcome

The Board of Education met in the Green Bay Area Public School District Office Building located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, WI 54303. The open session meeting took place in room #331 which is located on the 3rd floor. Some individuals joined via zoom and the meeting was livestream broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel: https://www.youtube.com/chan UCrBxEp_9xzauvGyUydBv <u>V9g.</u>

B. Roll Call Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee (joined at 5:11 p.m.)

2. Action Items A. Employment of Staff MOTION: That the employment of staff, as presented, be approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Lynn M Gerlach. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee B. Transfer of Staff MOTION: That the transfer of staff, as presented, be approved.

Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Rick Crosson. Bryan Milz read positive comments from staff and students in regards to the transfer of Melisa Messenger to Associate Principal at Aldo Leopold Community School. Final Resolution: Motion

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee C. Resignation of Staff MOTION: That the resignation of staff, as presented, be

approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Lynn M Gerlach. Final Resolution: Motion

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan

Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee

MOTION: To reorder the agenda and move E and F ahead of D. Motion by Bryan Milz, second

by Laura McCoy. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye" Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee

E. General Contractor Award for Southwest High School Renovation **MOTION:** That IEI General

Contractors be awarded the

bid for the General Contractor

Renovations Project at Southwest High School in the amount of \$673,000, as presented, be approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by James Lyerly. Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer, reviewed the attachment and scope of project with the Board.

Final Resolution: Motion Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura

McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee F. General Contractor Award for Franklin Middle School

Renovation MOTION: That IEI General Contractors be awarded the bid for the General Contractor Renovations Project at Franklin Middle School in the amount of \$739,000, as presented, be approved. Motion by Bryan Milz, second by James Lyerly. Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer, reviewed

the attachment and scope of

the project with the Board.

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Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick

Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee D. Status of Katherine Johnson Academy of Enriched Virtual Learning

Kou Lee joined the meeting at

MOTION: That KJ Academy close as a school beginning with the 2026-27 school year while using the 2025-26 school year to reimagine the school as a virtual program serving students across the district. KJ programming would commence in the fall of2026, offering a full-time option to any students enrolled at the end of the 2025-26 school year in KJ Academy

Motion by Bryan Milz, second by Lynn M Gerlach. David Johns, Associate Superintendent, reviewed the

attachments Discussion ensued regarding opportunities and concerns around KJ Academy transitioning to a virtual program, expansion to highschool, loss of student/school identity, scope of programming and constraints around expansion to high school, budget impact, and home school

enrollment data. **AMENDED MOTION: That KJ** Academy transition to an expanded program beginning with the 2026-27 school year while using the 2025-26 school year to reimagine the school as a virtual program serving students across the district. KJ programming would commence in the fall of 2026, offering a full-time option to any students enrolled at the end of the 2025-26 school year in KJ Academy

Andrew Becker made an amendment to the motion on the table, second by James Lyerly. James Lyerly made a friendly to add "an expanded" before program in the first sentence which Andrew

Becker accepted. The Board voted to amend the motion.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee, Andrew Becker The Board then took a vote on

the amended motion on the Final Resolution: Motion

Carries Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou

No: Andrew Becker 3. Adjournment Motion to adjourn made by Rick Crosson, seconded by Bryan Milz.

Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye" Meeting adjourned at 5:44 p.m. Publish 05.02.25 **WNAXLP**

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WNAXLP Special Board Meeting: 4/21/2025 @ 11:15 a.m. -Virtual (Monday, April 21, 2025) Members present:

Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee (joined at 11:28 a.m.)

Also present: Vicki Bayer, Superintendent; Cale Pulczinski, Chief Operations Officer; Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education; Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations; Mike Friis, **Executive Director of Human** Resources;

Meeting called to order at 11:18 a.m. 1. Opening Activities

The Board of Education held

A. Virtual Meeting Access

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this meeting virtually. The Board used Zoom to host the meeting and the meeting was live-streamed broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel

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<u>.g/</u> <u>B. Roll Call</u> Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee (not present at Roll Call, joined at11:28 a.m.)

2. Action A. Land Exchange Agreement Between the Village of Bellevue and Green Bay Area Public School District

MOTION: That the Board of Education authorize the Green Bay Area Public School District to enter into negotiations with the Village of Bellevue for a Land Exchange Agreement Between the Village of Bellevue and Green Bay Area Public School District, as presented, be approved.

Motion by James Lyerly, second by Bryan Milz. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee **MOTION:** To reorder by taking items E, F, and G next. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Bryan Milz. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee E. Employment of Staff MOTION: That the

employment of staff, as presented, be approved. Motion by James Lyerly, second by Bryan Milz. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee F. Resignation of Staff MOTION: That the resignation of staff, as presented, be approved.

Motion by James Lyerly, second by Lynn M Gerlach. Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson

Not Present at Vote: Kou Lee G. Transfer of Staff

MOTION: That the transfer of staff, as presented, be approved.

Motion by James Lyerly, second by Rick Crosson. Discussion ensued regarding reduction in FTE and back filling.

Kou Lee joined at 11:28 a.m. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee B. Sale of Keller Elementary chool Real Property

MOTION: That the Commercial Offer to Purchase dated 3.17.25 for the Keller **Elementary School Property** with modifications detailed in Counter Offer No. 1 dated 4.15.25 with a purchase price of \$800,000, as presented, be approved.

Motion by James Lyerly, second by Rick Crosson. Discussion ensued regarding individual Board Member positions on this agenda item. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee

No: Andrew Becker C. Sale of Froebel Early Learning Center Real **Property**

MOTION: That the Commercial Offer to Purchase dated 4.11.25 for the Froebel Early Learning Center School Property with modifications detailed in Counter Offer No. 1 dated 4.15.25 with a purchase price of \$435,000,

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as presented, be approved. Motion by James Lyerly, second by Bryan Milz. Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Bryan Milz, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee D. Sale of Wequiock Elementary School Real **Property**

MOTION: That the Commercial Offer to Purchase dated 4.10.25 for the Wequiock Elementary School Property with a purchase price of \$500,000, as presented, be approved.

Motion by James Lyerly, second by Lynn M Gerlach. Discussion ensued regarding individual Board Member positions on this agenda item. Final Resolution: Motion

Yes: Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Rick Crosson, Kou Lee No: Andrew Becker, Bryan

3. Adjournment Motion to adjourn by Andrew Becker, second by Bryan Milz. Motion carried with all board members voting in favor by reciting "aye"

Meeting adjourned at 11:37 a.m. Publish 05.02.25 WNAXLP

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WNAXLP Regular Board of Education and Board Meeting/Workshop April 7, 2025

Present: Greg Klimek, Scott Jandrin, Chrissy Amtmann. Amy Rubright, Allen McGuire. Vanessa Moran, Rachelle Paulsen

Excused: Jennie Garceau, Elisia Lewis, Jessica Gagan, Heidi Wustrack,

Also Present: Mark Smith, Chad Buboltz, Mike Juech, Kimberly Uelmen President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 5:00

A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion to adopt the agenda; 7-YES; MOTION CARRIED.

Tour & Community Conversation with Bellin College/Post-Secondary -Board members and members of SLT participated in a tour and conversation with key members of Bellin College for an informal question and answer conversation regarding post-secondary education. The tour and conversation focused on how to best equip HSSD students for success in their program. continued partnerships and collaboration.

Consent Agenda: A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to approve the consent agenda, including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting March 10, 2025. Special Board of Education Meeting Community Conversation March 10 2025: approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$7,874,245.48 through April 7, 2025: resignation of Allysin Singer, employment of David Schultz, as detailed in the consent materials: A vote was taken on the motion: 7-YES: MOTION CARRIED.

Reports Administrative
Superintendent/Operations <u>Defeasance Consideration</u> <u>PMA</u> – Supt. Smith gave a brief introduction on the twostep process, followed by a debt defeasance presentation by Erik Kass, Director of Public Finance, PMA. Asst. Supt of Operations Mike Juech, and Finance Director, Josh Swanson, provided additional updates and next steps. The Board will be asked to take action at the April 28, 2025 meeting. Pre-Referendum Planning Informational Update - Supt. Mark Smith, and Director of Communications, Kimberly Uelmen presented an

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Governance Process GP-5 **Board Officers Monitoring** Report - A MOTION was made by Vanessa Moran and seconded Scott Jandrin to approve GP-5 Board Officers Monitoring Report at level 1, in full compliance. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; MOTION CARRIED Update on Student Representative to the Board Position - Greg Klimek gave a recap on the interview and selection process. A formal vote to approve Candidate E will be made at the April 28, 2025 meeting. The new student representative for 2025-2027 will join Heidi Wustrack who will continue for the 2025-26 school year. Community Conversation <u>Updates</u>

Debrief Legislative/Advocacy-The Board discussed feedback from the community conversation held March 10, 2025 in the District Office Community Training Center. Professional/Workforce Development with HSBPA Board Members - Scheduled for May 21 at the District Office Community Training

Discuss Board Reorganization - President Greg Klimek asked Board members to familiarize themselves with the process found in their packet in preparation for the next meeting. Upcoming Events – Board

members discussed upcoming events including the Staff Appreciation event happening on May 9, 2025. Future Board Meeting Agenda <u>Items</u> – The Board reviewed

the agenda planning calendar.

Board Meeting/District Highlights - Board members shared feedback. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to adjourn at 7:34 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7 YES; MOTION CARRIED. Respectfully submitted, Kim McDougal, Recording

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WNAXLP The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following new 2025-2026 Class B beer and liquor license application: **Applicant Establishment** La Cascada MxR LLC/ La Cascada 2130 Velp Ave. Green Bay Sandy Salgado The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class A beer license applications: **Establishment** Applicant Fleet Farm Group LLC/ Fleet Farm 213 N. Taylor St. Green Bay Justin Kangas Fleet Farm Group LLC/ Fleet Farm Fuel 201 N. Taylor St. Green Bay Justin Kanga: The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has**

beer and liquor license applications: Establishment Applicant
KSC Mill Center LLC / Kropp's Supper Club 4570 Shawano Ave Green Bay Danielle

renewal 2025-2026 Class B

received the following

Rusniak The Village of Howard **Board of Trustees has** received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class B beer license application: Establishment Applicant
Brown County Sportsmen's
Club 1711 W. Deerfield Ave Green Bay David Holub The Village Board will consider the applications on May 12th, 2025 at 6:30 pm. All license applications are open to public inspection from 7:30 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday and Friday 7:30

am to 11:30 am at Howard's

Village Hall, 2456 Glendale

Avenue. Publish 05.02.25 WNAXLP

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WNXLP Minutes of the Village Board Meeting April 14, 2025 Village Board Room at Village Hall

1. CALL TO ORDER

Village President Burt R. McIntyre called the meeting to order at 6:30p.m. 2. ROLL CALL President McIntyre called for a roll call. Present: Village President Burt R. McIntyre;

Trustee Maria Lasecki, District 1; Trustee Cathy Hughes, District 3: Trustee John Muraski, District 4; Trustee Scott Beyer, District 5; Trustee Ray Suennen, District 6; Trustee Adam Lemorande, District 7; Trustee Craig McAllister, District 8 Excused: Trustee Chris Nielsen, District 2 Staff: Administrator Paul Evert, Director of Administrative Services Chris Haltom, Community **Development Director Dave** Wiese, Public Works Director Geoff Farr, Engineering Director Josh Gerrits, Fire/Rescue Chief Dennis Staeven, Directed **Enforcement Officer Brandon** Dhuey, and Public Information Officer Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening

3. RECITE THE PLEDGE OF **ALLEGIANCE** President McIntyre led the meeting in the pledge. 4. REPORT BY THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT **REGARDING COMPLIANCE** WITH OPEN MEETING **LAWS**

President McIntyre read the following notice: Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.81-19.98, the Village Board is meeting to conduct public business. In accordance with state law, the meeting agenda was posted at Village Hall, other municipal buildings, and on the Village of Howard website and was also distributed to the local media and other requesters at least 24 business hours prior to the start of this meeting

5. APPROVE THE AGENDA FOR THE MEETING C. Hughes moved to approve the agenda. A. Lemorande seconded. The motion carried unanimously. 6. PUBLIC APPEARANCES

(NONE) 7. FUTÚRE AGENDA **ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS** (NONE) 8.COMMUNICATIONS (NONE)

9. APPROVE CONSENT **AGENDA** R. Suennen moved to approve theconsent agenda. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried

unanimously, and the following items were approved: a. Village Board meeting minutes from March 24, 2025 b. Receipt of the Deer Control Committee meeting minutes from March 26, 2025 c. Municipal Invoices totaling \$1,382,887,08, paid with checks #83754-83868 d. The following Operator Licenses Operator licenses, per s.

125.17 of the Wisconsin Statutes and s. 12.02(4)(h) of the Howard Municipal Code, if approved, are valid for a period of up to two years expiring on June 30. i. Clayton M. Lepisto ii. Ryan T. Lepisto iii. Rachael A. Nielsen iv. Kailey L. O'Neil v. Andrea L. Pieshek vi. Krystal D. Ritchie vii. Amanda B. Watzka e. The renewal 2025-26 Class B beer and liquor license applications for the following: i. Iron Duck , 2525 Velp Ave. -Caleb Suda, agent ii. Narrow Bridge Plate & Pour, 2840 Shawano Ave. - Scott Vann, agent iii. Olde 41, 1966 Velp Ave. -Dixie Kinnard, agent iv. Red Lantern Food &

Spirits, LLC, 1642 Velp Ave. -Carl Schuelke, agent f. The Class B Retailer's license applications for the

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following Howard Suamico Youth Sports Association events:

i. Baseball/Softball

Tournament June 13-15, 2025 at Nouryon Sports Complex ii. Baseball/Softball Tournament July 18-20, 2025 at Nouryon Sports Complex iii. Baseball/Softball Tournament July 24-27, 2025 at Nouryon Sports Complex 10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OR OLD BUSINESS ITEMS

11. NEW BUSINESS ITEMS
a. Presentation of Tax
Incremental District No. 10
(TID #10) creation and
project plan by Ehlers
representatives

Ariana Schmidt, a senior financial specialist with Ehlers, gave a PowerPoint that explained the TIF/TID definitions and how tax incremental financing works. During the life of the TIF, the four taxing jurisdictions (the village, the Howard-Suamico School District, Brown County, and NWTC) will continue to collect their share of the taxes on the base property value before anyimprovements. She said the proposed TID is 57 percent blighted, which means it could remain open up to 27 years. She reviewed the projected incremental value of the TID and said the focus is on the first phase of the development. The actual dollar figures will depend on how and when the developer constructs the buildings because it is a pay-as-you-go TIF. The village will keep all incremental property tax the project creates, and the developer will only be reimbursed as the project progresses and the tax increment becomes available. Finally, she reviewed the TID approval process and Frank Roman, an Economic

Development Consultant with Ehlers, who completed the analysis of the developer's project proforma to recommend the level of TIF assistance, said the village's obligations for utilities, sidewalks and trails, street improvements, financing, and ongoing administrative costs will be reimbursed first. The developer assumes all risk to continue the project to earn the increment necessary to fund the development.

b. Review and take action on Resolution 2025-07, creating Tax Incremental District No. 10, approving its Project Plan and establishing its boundaries

C. McAllister moved to approve Resolution 2025-07. J. Muraskiseconded. **The motion carried**

unanimously.
c. Review and take action
on an offer to purchase
2475 Glendale Ave.

P. Evert said last year the village purchased the house across the street to install a trail connection on the property. Public Works crews did some renovations and painting, and the home was listed for sale in March. He said multiple offers were received above the \$225,000 asking price. A. Lemorande moved to approveand accept the attached Offer to Purchase 2475 Glendale Avenue for \$250,000. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

d. Review and take action on the award of Nouryon Sports Complex Synthetic Turf Soccer Field Site Work to McKeefry and Sons for \$976,093

G. Farr provided a verbal report on items 11d and 11e. He said the Nouryon soccer fields have existing sports field lighting, a concession stand, and a playground. The proposed project would have a 2" synthetic turf with 1.5" infill, ½" thick shock pad for player safety over a vertical drainage base. Both fields are full-sized fields meeting all NCAA and FIFA dimensions. The turf playing area would be

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green with blue "runout" boundaries. Field #2 would have additional field markings (in black) for two 9v9 fields for U11 and U12 age groups. In 2024, the Village Board supported the submission of a grant application by Wisconsin United Football Club (WUFC) to Brown County for a \$1,000,000 Tourism Grant. Additionally,

WUFC committed to \$500,000 in club funding (paid over 7 years) toward the project that would be raised though sponsorships. Brown County awarded the Tourism Grant to the club/village. Subsequently, the village budgeted \$2,250,000 for the project. The village is responsible for covering all costs more than the \$1,500,000 in grant and club funds. He then reviewed the bids received for the field site work and synthetic field installation, the ongoing maintenance costs, the applicable warranties, and the life expectancy for the turf. R. Suennen moved to approve awarding the Nouryon Sports Complex Synthetic Turf Soccer Field Site Work to McKeefry and Sons for \$976,093. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried unanimously e. Review and take action

on the award of Nouryon Sports Complex Synthetic **Turf Soccer Field Turf Work** to Sprinturf for \$709,315 C. Hughes moved to approve awarding the Nouryon Sports Complex Synthetic Turf Soccer Field Turf Work to Sprinturf for \$709,315, as well as the overall project budget of \$2,533,955 that includes the bid items and \$849,000 of construction allowance items, contingent on attorney review of the contracts. R. Suennen seconded. The motion

seconded. The motion carried unanimously.
f. Review and take action on awarding the 2025
Resurfacing Project to
Northeast Asphalt, Inc. for \$583,266.25

J. Gerrits reviewed the 2025 asphalt resurfacing project schedules. M. Lasecki moved to award the 2025 Asphalt Resurfacing Project, schedules as listed and recommended to NEA Inc., for \$583,266.25, with change orders planned for construction of sidewalk on the north side of Woodale Avenue and Jaymar Street for a project total of \$757,266.25, contingent upon attorney review of the contract. S Beyer seconded. The motion carried unanimously. g. Review and take action

on amending the storm water credits ordinance J. Gerrits reviewed the policy for calculating ERU charges based on new or current impervious services. He explained the special circumstance of McAllister Landscaping, whose private on site storm water system accomplishes 97% Total Suspended Solids (TSS) removal and 94% Total Phosphorus Load (TP) removal per DNR modeling guidance, while the village ordinance only requires 80% TSS and 55% TPP removal. C. McAllister recused himself from the vote and took a seat next to his parents in the audience. M. Lasecki moved to suspend the rules. C. Hughes seconded, and the motion to suspend the rules carried unanimously. C. McAllister said his parents invested a lot of money to construct the pond that takes in stormwater from the entire area, exceeds the minimum standards, and helps the village meet its state permit requirements, and they should

not have to pay any monthly

order. S. Beyer seconded, and

the motion to return to regular

Muraski moved to direct staff

amendments allowing for a

storm water charge credit of

ERU charges. M. Lasecki

moved to return to regular

order carried unanimously.

The board discussed. J.

to draft ordinance

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100% to property owners with approved private on-site storm water devices that reduce total phosphorus load by at least 90% and reduce the 100-year discharge to at or below pre-development conditions. C. Hughes seconded. The motion carried 7-0-1 (C. McAllister abstained).

12. REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS (NONE)

(NONE) 13. CLOSED SESSION (NONE)

14. ADJOURNMENT
M. Lasecki moved to adjourn
the meeting at 7:43 p.m. J.
Muraski seconded. The
motion carried
unanimously.

Respectfully submitted, Leigh Ann Wagner Kroening Administrator's Assistant/PIO Publish 05.02.25 WNAXLP

Ordinances

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ORDINANCE 2025-05 AN ORDINANCE CREATING SECTION 36-477(g)(4)(e) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOWARD REGARDING STORM WATER CHARGE CREDITS THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF HOWARD. **BROWN COUNTY** WISCONSIN, HEREBY ORDAINS THAT SECTION 36-477(g)(4)(e) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOWARD, BE CREATED TO READ AS **FOLLOWS** SECTION 1. Sec. 36-477(g)

(4)(e):
A one hundred percent credit if the property owner can document to the director that the onsite approved stormwater device is reducing total phosphorus load by at least 90% and the 100-year discharge from the site is reduced to at or below predevelopment conditions.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

<u>SECTION 3.</u> This ordinance shall take effect upon its posting on the Village website.

Adopted this 28th day of April, 2025. Burt R. McIntyre, Village

President Kathleen Jurecki, Village Clerk

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Bellin Legend John Kilka nears 49th year of Bellin Run

BY TORI WITTENBROCK SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Though the Bellin Run draws thousands of participants each year, a small group of about 20 runners has a long history of participating that spans the entire career of the Bellin Run.

One runner in particular, John Kilka, said that he is thrilled to continue his streak of never missing a Bellin Run.

"It's really kind of guided me in a healthy way through my life. I mean I've gone full circle from being a 14-year-old kid to now. I just retired last year from Marquette University, so it's kind of gone through my whole cycle of life," said Kilka.

"It sounds corny, but I think that the Bellin Run is probably the single most impactful contribution to a healthy lifestyle in Green Bay. Most people in the area have either done it, been motivated by it or supported a family member or friend in that lifestyle, and to have something foundational like that in Green Bay that has had a lasting impact is so important," said Kilka.

"Making a healthy lifestyle simple to incorporate into your life is probably the most critical. If you look at the Bellin Run right now, I mean they will do everything free of charge so it's not a financial issue to help you get healthy. The accessibility and keeping it in front of people makes it easier to take on fitness as a lifestyle. You can use the resources of the Bellin Run for any issue that you have you know yourself because you know you can go on the website or follow them socially," said Kilka.

Kilka said that the way he found out about the Bellin Run was more of a happy accident than anything.

"I'm basically just being like any kid playing on a summer day with my friends and my friend Lee Rowan and I were just hanging around. I grew up two blocks from where they started the Bellin Run and we were just being kids on our bikes and I saw that being organized ran home and asked my mom if I could do it," said Kilka.

"It was just a pure accident that I stumbled across

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that and I always ask myself, 'What if Lee and I were somewhere else in Green Bay riding our bikes instead of right there?' That was the start of my running. It was literally the first time I ran in my life," said Kilka.

According to Kilka, the Bellin Run has been a prominent aspect of his life and has affected more than just his health and fitness.

"It has had a remarkable impact on me — I even proposed to my wife, Valerie, at the 6 mile mark while she was walking it. Both of my kids ran the Bellin. They were born in August and December and the first time they came up in strollers with my wife. I have 13 siblings and we were all raised to live a healthy lifestyle," added Kilka.

"I'm a Type 1 diabetic. I was diagnosed about 30-35 years ago, so I've been insulin dependent and seen the drawbacks of how that can affect your life through your kidneys and circulation. In October of 2023, I was one out of 14 people chosen to be part of a trial, so I had a transplant of the cells that produce insulin because a Type 1 diabetic doesn't have them. I no longer take insulin, so I'm technically not a Type 1 diabetic anymore. I haven't missed a Bellin Run — my best time was like 32 minutes. Just last year I did the Bellin eight months after the transplant and it was in like 58 minutes and I took more joy and accomplished that one than running my PR of 32:10 back in the early days," said Kilka.

"If you take a healthy lifestyle, running being one example, that can have a positive impact throughout your life. It's had a remarkable impact for me, managing diabetes."

For Kilka, his love of running has evolved and though he used to pride himself on being an elite college athlete, he now looks to long-distance running as just something that he is proud to still be able to do.

"It's like, well, at 62 I don't care if I run 2 hours or 30 minutes. It's not as important, but the fact that I can still be active at that age has been important and running for 50

years and having the Bellin to challenge people to get out there just do it," said Kilka.

"When you do something that long, for 50 years, it's become the single thing I've been doing the longest of my life. I've known the Bellin longer than I knew my parents who died before I was 50. It just kind of shows that I've made a commitment in such a healthy way. To make a commitment to something for that long is kind of cool, I don't know how many people can say that."

However, even though he was fortunate enough to not have to rely on insulin after his clinical trial, the immunosuppressant drugs he is on have created other problems for him.

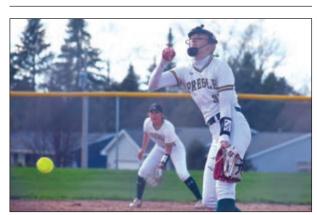
"For me right now I have no restrictions since the transplant so I'm able to train, but what it's kind of complicated for me is I'm on immune suppression drugs. What that does is knock down my white blood cell count and my hemoglobin and those are the two things that carry oxygen throughout your body. That's kind of an important thing when you're a runner. You're basically running for the first time at a mile high altitude," said Kilka

Kilka said that he has had to come to terms with his mile time dropping from close to a six minute pace to now around nine minutes.

"My training is probably somewhere around 40 miles a week, and it looks different from a few years ago," said Kilka.

However, Kilka said that through all the ups and downs, his love for running has never faltered and he is just looking forward to participation in his 49th annual run this year before reaching his Bellin Run Golden Anniversary in 2026.

"I'm just thankful to Bellin for the opportunities they have given me and the community to prioritize our health and fitness. You don't have to run the Bellin. You can walk. You can do the 5K. You can run with a friend. There are so many ways that Bellin works to make running accessible and possible for everyone," said Kilka.



Green Bay Preble pitcher Katie Geydoshek uncorks a pitch in her team's 5-0 FRCC victory over Ashwaubenon on April 29. Geydoshek struck out 13 batters.

Rich Palzewic photo

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also had an RBI groundout, walked once and led off the fifth inning with a double.

"Coming into the game, I think there was a lot of pressure on both teams," Geydoshek said. "We knew it would be a tough game, but I think we played well as a team and picked each other up. When it's a 1-0 game, there's a lot more pressure, so I was glad the offense got me some run support. I felt

our offense supported our defense, and our defense supported our offense."

Geydoshek's battery mate, catcher Sam Foytik, had a pair of hits, including an RBI single in the fourth.

Gracie Day had an RBI double and Tenley Kuehn collected an RBI single for the Hornets.

For Ashwaubenon, Elly Kirst had a pair of hits, while Jocelyn Wirth, Herr (double) and Gianna Guarascio each collected one.



Nicolet PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

Quinn Nooyen, Ashwaubenon, tennis and cross country

Parents' names: Nicole Nooyen(mom), Craig Nooyen(dad) Siblings: Maxwel Nooyen, Samuel Nooyen Position or events: Captain of tennis team **Instagram:** @quinn.nooyen Career Highlight: Made Sectionals.

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

I started playing tennis at 12 years old or the sixth grade in middle school.

Who introduced you to the sport?

My parents had a tennis racket laying around and they lent it to me. With whatever tennis balls I could find I began practicing hitting against our garage door.

Has this always been favorite vour sport? Why?

Tennis has not always been my favorite sport. I grew up playing basketball and baseball, alternating between the two. I enjoyed playing with my friends and the team sport aspect.

How do you balance schoolwork and your

Luckily our teams' courts

are nearby and we're the only team using them during the season so our practices run no later than 5 p.m. at night. After dinner and whatever needs to be done I often have a few hours each night to complete homework. On easier school nights I even have time to get a second evening practice in.

What is one school event or tradition that you will miss? Why?

Homecoming is one event I'll definitely miss. It's the one week where there's always school events going on and there's a buzz of excitement in the air.

While juggling athletics and academics, how do you stay motivated in the classroom?

I'm able to stay focused in the classroom because I'm blessed to have a schedule of really good and charismatic teachers. The teachers at Ashwaubenon do a great job at making the classroom engaging and it really helps me stay motivated.

What aspect of your sport do you think takes the most mental tough-

The part that takes the most mental toughness is fighting self-doubt. It's



hard to shake the negative thoughts when you just double faulted the game away or dumped a few balls in the net.

Is there a favorite moment from your senior year so far?

My favorite moment from this year was attending our basketball team's game against De Pere for the second time. In the end we didn't win, but the energy and excitement in those final moments were probably one of the most exciting times of my

What is one thing people misunderstand or don't appreciate about your sport?

Most people don't understand just how many moving parts go into the simplest things. Tennis is a full-body sport using all your mind and every muscle. In general, I don't think people have a good understanding of the complexity of all the things like serves, strokes, volleys,

If you could have dinner with any athlete or historical figure, who would it be and why?

If I could have dinner with an athlete I'd choose Roger Federer The first reason is he plays one of the most beautiful games of tennis out of everyone I've seen. I would love to ask about his technique. He's also exceptionally smart with his business decisions and has mental toughness on the court. There's a lot to learn from him for tennis, business and just making good decisions.

Is there a quote, motto or anyone that inspires

My coach before a game once told us to "win ugly." It really resonated with me, because you cannot possibly play every game the way you want or as well as you want. Sometimes you need to get uncomfortable and gritty and do whatever it takes to win.

How do you spend your free time?

Whenever I have free time it's spent practicing tennis, hanging out with friends or playing video games.

Do you have any pre game habits/rituals or superstitions?

Every gameday I always make sure to get the school nachos. They're in my opinion the best entree from our school lunch and I feel like they give me the best energy boost for my matches.

Favorite music genre or song?

My favorite song is "Glad You Came" because it holds a lot of memories from my childhood I remember hearing it on the radio after little league games or going out for ice cream and the song just reminds me of the great

times of my childhood. Favorite game day

meal or drink? My favorite game day drink is pedialyte. The electrolytes and benefits are really a game changer during a match.

What lessons from sports do vou think you'll carry into your life after highschool?

One of the biggest lessons that I'll carry from sports into my life is the importance of responsibility and teamwork. It is vital to have integrity and humility to improve and grow. I have also gotten to learn just how effective teamwork is and how it can really achieve just about anything.

What excites, or scares vou, the most about your future after high school?

The ability to go wherever whenever after high school is exciting, but the idea of having almost no structure set up in my life is a little daunt-

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

In the future I plan to pursue veterinary medicine at UW-River Falls and then go on to become a veterinarian.

Pirates extend streak to eight with win over Red Raiders

BY MADDY DIEFENTHALER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOWARD - On Tuesday, April 29, the Bay Port Pirates extended their win streak to 8-0 after a grueling battle against the Pulaski Red Raiders with a final score of 2-0.

As the game began by kick off from the Red Raiders, the Pirates stormed to the goal, taking their first shot within the first four minutes of the

Throughout the first half, the Pirates ruled the seas as they maintained solid possession throughout the entire first half.

With great saves by Pulaski senior goalie Sydney Hakes, the first half ended with a stalemate of 0-0, despite multiple attempts by the Pirates, as well as a few shots by the Red Raiders.

As Bay Port kicked off the second half, again, the Pirates managed to battle their way to the goal for a shot within the first two minutes of the half.

"We just had to keep that



Pulaski's Sydney Kunstman battles for the ball against Bay Port's Addy Wackwitz and Gabby Schmidt in the Pirates' 2-0 victory to lengthen their win streak to 8. Maddy Diefenthaler photo

energy going," explained Bay Port junior Macie Brosteau. "We knew we had to come out strong in the second half, they were going to come out strong, and we had to overcome that. We've had adversities in the past, so we've just gotten used to it. Came back, came together, and overall got the result we wanted."

With time ticking and tensions rising, at the 51-minute mark Bay Port senior Julia Fitt ambushed the goal, scoring the first goal of the night for the Pirates.

Using the momentum, the Pirates continued to fight in an attempt to lengthen their lead to seize victory.

As time hit the 60-minute mark, Bay Port sophomore Myla Nichols nailed a corner kick at the goal, deflecting into the goal and securing the second goal of the night.

Time continued to diminish, and both teams fought aggressively for the early conference victory in the

As tensions grew, Pulaski senior Ashely Servais received a yellow card in the 73rd minute of the game for obstructing her opponent intentionally blocking the player's movement without attempting to play the ball.

"I think it was exactly what we expected, it was a physical matchup. It's a conference matchup, and it is always a battle...I think we did a really nice job of maintaining composure when things got chippy, and it could have gone out of hand, but it didn't," explained Bay Port Head Coach Brooke Mraz. "Knowing that if we can finish our set pieces, our corners, I think we've proved that tonight against a very very solid keeper, so that's what we're going to walk away with."

The fight for the game went down to the last minute, and ended with a final score of 2-0 for the Pirates, securing their first conference win of the season.

"I think it was definitely a tough one, but I think we came back, we played strong, we played together, and got

it done, so good game," said Brosteau. "Definitely gives us some momentum going into the other games. I know we have some main competition coming up for the rest of conference, so we're ready, we're practicing, we're excited to get out there and play."

While both teams have more competitions later this week, they will continue their conference fights next week when the Pirates are home Monday, May 5 against the Notre Dame Tritons, and the Red Raiders face off against the De Pere Redbirds home on Tuesday, May 6.

"Every W is important as we are battling for a conference title, and so one game at a time, and we just keep building. It is a great win, it is an important one. Every game is important though in conference play," Mraz said. "I think any conference matchup is motivation in and of itself...The team as a whole, they're hungry to win. I don't really need to keep them motivated, they motivate themselves a lot."

Green Bay volleyball's Kendall Schara diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia

GREEN BAY – This past weekend, Green Bay volleyball player Kendall Schara was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia.

Schara is receiving treatment now, and will be in the hospital for at least the next five weeks.

"Kendall has made a huge impact on Green Bay volleyball and our surrounding community," said Green Bay Volleyball Head Coach Abbey Sutherland.

"She LOVES sports and is a loyal Cubs and Bears fan. She is the hardest working player in the weight room and she always pushes her teammates to challenge themselves. She is a talented, all-around player who loves to compete. There are countless reasons as to why she is a captain of the squad. Kendall is honest and real. Her honest statements come off as humorous because her words are so blatantly true. She is smart-she's an exceptional student with plans of becoming a physical therapist. She's also vice-president of the GBVB Wednesday Night Movie Club."

If you'd like to help Schara and her family in her fight against cancer, consider donating to this GoFundMe.

All funds raised will go directly toward Schara's medical expenses, travel and lodging for treatments, supportive care services and daily living costs as her family focuses on her recovery.

"Kendall, we love you and believe in you," Sutherland continued. "You are special and you are strong. Our athletic department and team will support you every step of the way."



Green Bay Phoenix Volleyball player Kendall Schara has been recently diagnosed **Green Bay Athletics photo** with Acute Myeloid Lukemia.



Gridiron Greats take the field

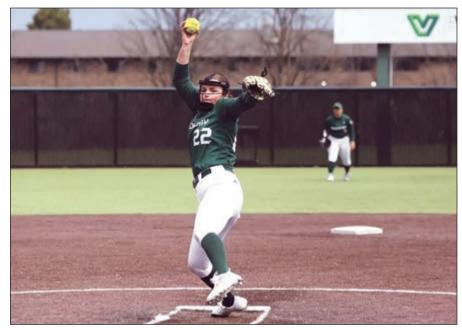
Alex Green participated in the Gridiron Greats charity flag football game held at Capital Credit Union Park after the NFL Draft. See the full gallery at gopresstimes.com. John Craemer photo

Green Knights see success in first playoff match



(Above) SNC Green Knights' Jackson Harpt No. 2 Singles hits a forehand in their play off match which they won against Wisconsin Lutheran on Monday, April 28. (Right) SNC's Brett Daniels at No. 1 Singles hits a backhand volley in their win over Wisconsin Lutheran to advance in their post-season. See online for Tori Wittenbrock photos the full gallery.





The Phoenix softball team took down Detroit Mercy 5-4 to complete their series sweep.

Softball downs Detroit Mercy 5-4, completes series sweep

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay softball team completed a sweep of the Detroit Mercy Titans, winning game three of the series on Monday 5-4.

With the win, the Phoenix now sits alone in the sixth spot of the Horizon League standings.

If the season ended today, Green Bay would qualify for the Horizon League Championships.

How it happened

Green Bay opened up the scoring in a big way in the third inning. After a Kendal Herschbach single that scored Sara Ebner, Paige Hanson hit her first home run of the year, a three-run shot to take a 4-0 lead.

Detroit Mercy got their offense going in the fourth inning, scoring three runs and putting runners on second and third with no outs, which prompted Phoenix head coach Sara Kubuske to bring in Genesis Eggart. Eggart escaped the inning with minimal damage, allowing just the runner on third to score to tie the game at 4.

The Phoenix responded with a run of their own in the bottom of the fifth. Emma Krueger, in a pinch-hit appearance, singled to left field to score Redders and take a 5-4 lead. Eggart shut down the Titans' offense the rest of the way to secure the Green Bay win.

Eggart went three shutout innings

without giving up a hit, walking two and striking out one.

Ebner's three-hit day led the Phoenix offensively. Hanson compiled a noteworthy day at the dish as well, going 1-for-3 with a home run and three RBI. Redders also helped out for Green Bay, putting together one hit in two trips to the plate while adding two walks.

Game notes

The Phoenix outhit the Titans at an 8-7

Green Bay went 4-for-11 (.364) with runners in scoring position.

Green Bay pitchers limited Detroit Mercy to just 3-for-15 (.200) with runners in scoring position.

Detroit Mercy was led offensively by Trinity Fessler, who went 2-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI.

Up next

This week, Green Bay will travel to Wisconsin for a midweek doubleheader on Wednesday before closing the regular season with a huge three-game series at Purdue Fort Wayne. Green Bay sits at 8-13 in Horizon League play while Oakland and Detroit Mercy are at 7-14.

For the latest and most up-to-date information on Green Bay Athletics and Green Bay Softball, please visit GreenBayPhoenix.com.

VAN VOOREN

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a decade later, he would be a tight end prospect at the NFL Draft hosted less than 40 miles from his hometown.

Van Vooren said that as he stood on the NFL Draft stage, he thought about how cool it would be to one day be drafted himself or have the chance to sign with an NFL team.

"It was a pretty cool experience. It's hard being a freshman in high school being like 'yeah, that's for sure going to happen,' but it's every little kid's dream, so it was definitely a very cool possibility to think about."

An unconventional iourney

"I ran track at Marquette University for four years and then in the back of my head I was still kind of missing playing football. I entered the transfer portal my senior year after I graduated from Marquette and then transferred to play football these last two years at St. Norbert."

Van Vooren said that being a player of his ability at St. Norbert created a unique opportunity for him that many people at other DIII schools don't always have.

"Being that it's St. Norbert, they have a good relationship with the Packers, so we got to practice there a couple of



SNC Tight End Mitch Van Vooren has been invited to participate in the Cleveland Browns' Rookie Minicamp.

SNC Athletics/Cathy Wavrunek photo

times and then I just learned that I am the third one in the last seven years to get a rookie minicamp invite, so I think that they have a great coaching staff. Coming from a DIII school it is a lot harder than a DI or DII school but they definitely gave me the opportunity," said Van Vooren.

Van Vooren has been defying the odds his whole life, particularly in finding ways to be successful, no matter the environment he is in.

According to Van Vooren,

he is proud to be able to represent his small hometown of Peshtigo on such a large scale through the success he has had with his sport.

"It means a lot, I mean, I grew up in a really small town, so not a lot of people really make it out of there and go on to do crazy things outside of just our area. It means a lot to a small town like that so just knowing that you can go do that maybe gives hope to other kids in smaller cities," said Van Vooren.



Van Vooren also had the opportunity to announce a pick in the Submitted photo

Getting his shot

"You know what you're called to do and if you think that you have a real shot, definitely go chase your dreams. It started for me when I got invited to a CGS showcase down in Texas which I think was the biggest factor for me, just being able to show that I can do it. Getting an invite to those showcases is huge," said Van Vooren.

Van Vooren said that the biggest reason he feels he has been put in this position today is because he has learned the importance of believing in himself.

"I think just having faith in myself and confidence in my abilities. I always thought watching TV and in the combine the last couple years that I have the body size and the track speed to do it, so I just needed an opportunity to go

do that. When I was down in Texas at the CGS showcase going against those Division I guys, I knew that I still could still stand it out," said Van

Vooren. "I didn't hear a lot the last day of the Draft or the Sunday after, so I was a little down, but still kept having faith that it would happen for me. I woke up Monday morning to that call and it was a great way to start the week."

Van Vooren has to report to Cleveland for the camp next week and said he is looking forward to possibly the biggest opportunity in his career so far.

"It's May 8-11, so next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Honestly, I'm just grateful for an opportunity to show what I can do. Obviously, it's just a mini camp, so it's kind of a long shot to make the team, but I definitely have

faith that I can do it and a lot of belief that you know just given the opportunity to compete with the other people that's what I'm really looking forward to," said Van Vooren.

In his experience, Van Vooren said that the best advice he has for young athletes coming from modest backgrounds and taking an unconventional path is to continue to pray and keep up your own belief in yourself.

"These guys from Division I and Division II schools play on national television and often have good connections with people. It may seem like the odds are stacked against you. Just keep praying. You have to work a lot harder than other people. Some people are just in some better situations and have more opportunities but I mean if you work hard and you get that shot then you got to make the most of it. Obviously there's there's ups and downs of every every road and there's turns in every every path so just knowing that if you are if you do believe that you're called to do something and you think that you can go do it I say you know go chase your dreams. There's no one else that can stop you — just keep doing what you think is right for you."

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Packers have their new 'Golden Boy'

BY TORI WITTENBROCK SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Though 1957-66 Green Bay Packers' Halfback Paul Hornung has been famously heralded as Green Bay's Golden Boy, the 2025 NFL Draft has brought in a new contender for the title.

With the 23rd pick of the 2025 NFL Draft, the Green Bay Packers used their Round 1 pick for the first time since 2002 to select a wide receiver, bringing Matthew Golden to Titletown.

"I can't even explain the feeling. I'm so blessed to be here. God put me in this position and I can't thank Him enough. Being able to play for an organization like this means everything," said Golden in his post-Draft press conference.

After a 2024 collegiate season with 58 receptions in 16 games played for 9 touchdowns and 987 yards, Golden has significant potential to make an impact to the Packers' roster – especially given the uncertainty following the season-ending ALC tear suffered by Christian Watson last year.

"I'm approaching it with a chip on my shoulder. I'm never complacent — always trying to get better. I'm here to compete and I'm here to play. Being able to play for an offense like that is definitely exciting," said Golden.

"I've always got the mind set to be the best on the field and the best in the country. I always told myself that when I was younger that if I got the opportunity to show the world what I could do, then that's what I was going to do."

During the 2025 NFL Draft, Golden donned a golden Versace suit, fitting of both his persona, and the green and gold culture he would unknowingly be welcomed into later that night.

"This gold suit, I think it gave them a reason to come and get me," said Golder

"I'm just taking it in. I put in so much work to get here and I'm just excited."

Golden said that as one of the newest members of the Green Bay Packers community, he is looking forward to proving his worth to the team.

"My message to the fans is that you're getting a complete player. You're getting a guy that's willing to come in and work each and every day. I want to win games. Whatever I've got to do to win games, that's what I'm here to do," said Golden.

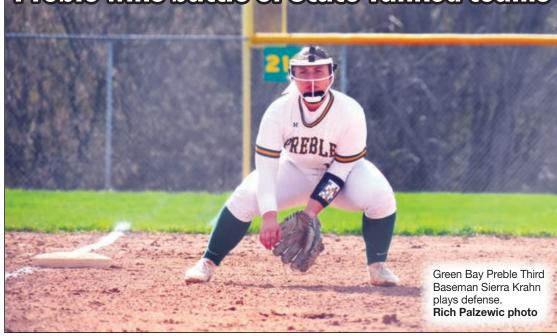
"I love the game of football and I know I'm somewhere they love football. The culture here... I felt it. It's a tight group and they really care for each other. Being able to play for an organization like this, it means a lot. I know that they are going to push me to be the best version of myself each and every day."



Former Texas Wide Reciever Matthew Golden became the first Green Bay Packers' use of their first round pick for the wide reciever position since 2002 in the 2025 NFL Draft, hosted in Green Bay.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

Preble wins battle of State-ranked teams



BY RICH PALZEWIC CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – In a battle of two of the top softball teams in the state, the Green Bay Preble Hornets kept its season perfect with a 5-0 Fox River Classic Conference (FRCC) victory over Ashwaubenon on April 29 at the Finger Road Softball Complex on Green Bay's far east side.

The Hornets (14-0 overall, 10-0 conf.) came into the contest as the No. 4-ranked Division 1 team in the state, while the Jaguars (9-2, 6-1) entered as the No. 5-ranked squad.

Preble pitcher Katie Geydoshek struck out 13 Ashwaubenon hitters and walked only one in scattering five hits.

The Hornets managed nine hits off Ashwaubenon pitcher Berritt Herr, a UW-Madison commit.

Preble scored single runs in the

first, second and fourth innings and added a pair in the third.

The shutout victory for the Hornets was the team's ninth of the season.

Preble has given up a paltry 10 runs combined in their 14 games.

"We're still learning about this team, but this group is the deepest team we've ever had," Preble Coach Ron Metzler said. "We're still figuring ourselves out, but it's been fun."

Metzler said his team's experience is a strength.

"We're sitting on nine seniors, and they've been playing together for a lot of years," he said. "This team is experienced and wants it bad — that's the heart of this team."

Geydoshek, a Division I commit to Loyola University Chicago,

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A small town kid with big dreams

SNC Tight End Mitch Van Vooren gets a chance at the big leagues

BY TORI WITTENBROCK SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – With fewer than 1.5% of collegiate football players making it to the NFL, the chances of realizing what is most young boys' biggest dream are slim, but never none.

St. Norbert College Tight End Mitch Van Vooren's journey has been anything but conventional.

Though he didn't get the big call during this year's NFL Draft, conveniently held in Green Bay, a few days later, Van Vooren received an official invite to participate in the Cleveland Browns' Rookie Minicamp later this month.

"I know they expressed interest in me before — they're one of nine teams that reached out to my agent — and I talked to them and they saw me work out a couple times. I definitely knew that they're one of the teams that wanted me, but then I saw that they drafted another tight end and then signed another one after, so I thought maybe that wasn't going to be the case. Regardless, I'm definitely grateful to have the ability to compete against those guys and show them that I can do anything," said Van Vooren.

Not his first NFL Draft

Anticipation swirled around the Green Bay community for the first-ever Green Bay Packers' hosted NFL Draft, as it would be the first opportunity for many people in the area to share in the excitement that stems from merging college and NFL football fans.

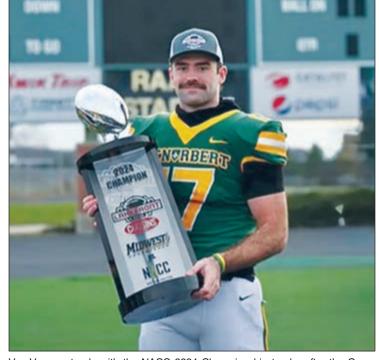
However, for Van Vooren, the excitement of the NFL Draft is some-

thing that he has experienced once before — up close and personal.

"Me and my friend and our dads went down to Chicago my freshman year of high school for the 2016 Draft and I think it was like one of the first times it was in a different city, so it was pretty cool. We were there for Day Two and Day Three and then during Day Three we were sitting there and they were picking people out of the crowd. My dad tapped someone on the shoulder and asked if I could do it and they brought me backstage and then let me announce the pick," said Van Vooren.

Coincidentally, the pick that Van Vooren announced was a tight end -- Thomas Duarte out of UCLA as the 231st pick of the 2016 NFL Draft. Little did he know that close to

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Van Vooren stands with the NACC 2024 Championship trophy after the Green Knights secured the conference title. SNC Athletics/Cathy Wavrunek photo

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