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Honoring her daughter



Paula Jolly gazes through a window of Amanda's House, the long-term, sober living home for women and their children that she founded and named for her daughter, Dec. 17, 2024, in Green Bay.

Joe Timmerman/Wisconsin Watch photo

Amanda's House founder seeks to break addiction's cycle in Green Bay

BY JOE TIMMERMAN
WISCONSIN WATCH

Highlights

- Amanda's House is a long-term, sober living home for women and their children in Green Bay
- United Way of Wisconsin's 211 helpline in the past year has fielded more requests from Brown County residents for housing and shelter and mental health and addiction resources than any other broad categories
- Before lightly declining in 2023, drug overdose deaths in Wisconsin increased each year since 2016

GREEN BAY – March marked three years since Paula Jolly opened Amanda's House, a long-term, sober living home for women and their children in Green Bay.

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Remembering the missing

The Oneida Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Tribal Action Plan and Oneida Cultural Heritage programs hosted their Missing & Murdered Indigenous Relatives Walk on May 10 in Oneida. The Oneida Nation hosts the walk annually, hoping to raise awareness for all missing individuals, but most pointedly indigenous sisters and brothers. Red has become a symbolic color in the movement and a red hand is a way to represent the solidarity of the movement and the silenced voice of those missing. The Oneida Nation said that according to 2016 reports on the missing, most cases were young women and girls. Just over half of the cases involve women and girls under the age of 31 with 17% of women and girls 18 or younger. More photos on page three.

Mike Warren/Kris Leonhardt photo

New North president/CEO to retire

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – On May 6, New North announced that longtime president/CEO, Barb LaMue, had disclosed her plans to retire as president/CEO of the organization.

New North serves as the regional economic development corporation for the 18 counties of Northeast Wisconsin — Brown, Calumet, Door, Florence, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marquette, Menominee, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Before her role with New North, LaMue served as vice president of business and

community development for the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC).

She also served for 27 years in other economic development roles, including president/CEO of Centergy, Inc., a five-county regional economic development corporation in Central Wisconsin; vice president of Economic Development for the Greater Green Bay Chamber; and president/CEO of the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

A New North release said that LaMue's "team-centric leadership style has been key to New North's success," which includes the following achievements: the start of the NEW Launch Alliance, a regional ecosystem supporting innovation and entrepreneurship; enhanced

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LaMue



Greater Green Bay Chamber CYP program marks two decades

Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach and Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich delivered an official proclamation declaring Current Week 2025 during a celebration at Badger State Brewing Co.'s Barrel Haus on May 12. The evening included networking, a cornhole tournament, bingo and special appearances by Current Young Professionals (CYP) members and alumni, including Streckenbach and Genrich. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Greater Green Bay Chamber's CYP program. Since 2005, CYP has provided an opportunity for individuals to participate in professional development, social networking and community engagement opportunities within Greater Green Bay.

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Remembering the missing



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A state of connection
De Pere leaders host annual ‘State of De Pere’

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

- Highlights
- De Pere will be the setting for days No. 4 and 5 of the 11-day Dairyland bicycle tour
 - This year’s chamber theme is “Connecting people. Creating opportunities.”
 - City, private sector have partnered to bring major investments
 - City utility reconstruction in the area will be done in 2027

DE PERE – Dozens of De Pere residents gathered at the Mulva Cultural Center’s Discover auditorium to connect with local community leaders on May 7 for the annual State of De Pere.

A theme of connection linked the State of De Pere speakers’ reports.

“Whether it’s building new connections, supporting neighborhoods, or reimagining community spaces, we’re investing in a future De Pere that’s as strong, vibrant and connected as the people who call it home,” Mayor James Boyd told the audience of about 135 people.

It was the second year that the Mulva was the setting for the evening event, which formerly took the form of a luncheon event at St. Norbert College. Philanthropists Jim and Miriam Mulva were in attendance as audience members.

Definitely De Pere Executive Director Tina Quigley said the downtown welcomed 18 new businesses last year while retaining 90%



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City of De Pere photos

of its existing businesses.

“The city’s Experience De Pere Downtown Business Recruitment Grant program helped fuel that growth, shaping a dynamic and flourishing downtown that serves as a hub for culture, commerce and community connection,” Quigley said.

The Tour de Pere, which in just four years has become what Quigley calls a signature event, has been expanded to two days, June 22-23 downtown. Last year’s event drew 400 professional and amateur racers from 40 countries and attracted more than 10,000 spectators, she said.

De Pere will be the setting for days No. 4 and 5 of the 11-day Dairyland bicycle tour this year.

Quigley touted the new downtown visitors guide, which she said is designed to help visitors make the most of their visit downtown, and called the downtown the

“heart of our civic and cultural life.”

“We work hard to ensure that there is always something happening,” she said.

Last year, De Pere’s downtown festivals and events drew 110,000 people downtown, according to Quigley.

“From art walks to outdoor concerts, these events don’t just entertain—they generate revenue, build pride, and connect us to one another,” Quigley said. “They drive traffic to the diverse group of businesses that line the streets of our historic downtown.

New this year with work starting soon is an urban forest walkway streetscape project on the city’s west side, between Stella’s and Cobblestone Hotel.

“This initiative will transform a key corridor between the Cobblestone Hotel and Stella’s into a green, pedestrian-friendly destination with large-scale planters



City of De Pere Mayor Jim Boyd speaks during the May 7 event.

lush with trees, shrubs and perennials as well as a living wall,” Quigley said. “Benches, lighting, and public art displays will create an inviting environment that supports walkability, encourages outdoor activity, and fosters neighborhood connections.”

Downtown is more than a location, Quigley said.

“It is our shared front porch, our community’s living room, our cultural soul,” she said. “Its future is bright because of the passion and commitment each of you bring to it every day.”

Chamber of Commerce

Marking one year in his position, President and CEO of the De Pere Chamber of Commerce David Vander Bloomen said the chamber has experienced an “incredible period of momentum and growth.”

“We have expanded our

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New mothers' milk bank drop-off depot opens in De Pere

BY KAYLA STARNES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes (Milk Bank WGL) and the De Pere Health Department have partnered to bring a new human milk drop-off depot to De Pere.

This collaboration has increased access for approved donors to donate life-saving nutrition to pediatric patients.

The process of donating milk typically takes around two weeks.

From the collection, the milk is transported to the processing facility in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

There, the milk is pasteurized to eliminate viruses and bacteria.

The milk is then tested and distributed to hospitals and outpatients in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Most of the milk is delivered to St. Elizabeth Campus, Aurora Baycare Medical Center, Fox Valley Hospital-Children's Wisconsin, but can also be distributed to other hospitals in Wisconsin or Illinois.

"Having a milk depot in De Pere is an amazing development. With this new location, milk donors will be able to drop off their milk conveniently and quickly. We are so happy to partner with the De Pere Health Department to promote the health and wellbeing of the youngest and most vulnerable mem-



Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes and the De Pere Health Department have partnered to bring a new human milk drop-off depot to De Pere. **Stock photo**

bers of the community. The health department is a champion for promoting health and wellbeing for their community, and these depots are a perfect addition to doing just that," said Clinical Manager Amber Barnes.

The De Pere Health Department is "excited to collaborate with Mother's Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes to be a convenient, local access point for donors. We feel it's important to raise awareness in our community about resources available for those looking to donate milk or those in need of accessing donor milk," but it is only a drop-off location and cannot disseminate milk, De Pere Health Department Deputy Health Officer Sara Lornson stated.

The cost of donor milk can sometimes be covered by insurance, but for additional information, the Milk Bank WGL works di-

rectly with each family to determine the costs.

The De Pere Health Department will be adding this milk drop-off to their site in addition to the other resources they offer here.

The department also has on-site nurses who administer vaccines and immunizations for children who do not have insurance or are on BadgerCare or Medicaid.

The department also offers lead screenings, education resources and home visits to find the source and other community resources to educate on chronic disease, prevention and promoting health and wellness.

For those interested in ordering milk, contact (847) 262-5134 or orders@milkbankwgl.org.

For those interested in donating, visit the De Pere Health Department, 335 S. Broadway, De Pere, or www.milkbankwgl.org.



Oneida Nation Public Transit system has new home

The Oneida Nation Public Transit system has a new home, which was dedicated in a ribbon cutting ceremony held May 8 at N7341 Water Circle Place in Oneida. The new facility includes offices, garages and a wash bay for Oneida Transit. Oneida Transit has a service area on and around the Oneida Reservation with a minimal fee and elders (55 and older) ride free. For more information, visit oneida-nsn.gov/divisions/human-services/oneida-public-transit/ or call (920) 496-5770. Pictured above, the Oneida Nation Transit staff and below, Transit Manager Carol Stiff.

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Hobart’s Tim Carpenter Memorial Nature Preserve dedicated

BY HANNAH BELLANTI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOBART – On May 6, the Hobart Village Board dedicated the Tim Carpenter Memorial Nature Preserve, near Hobart Crossing and Emerald Bay Retirement Community.

Attending dedication were all members of the Hobart Village Board as well as Carpenter’s family members — his widow, Lynn, and children, Cameron and Jenna.

After a battle with cancer, Tim passed away last year on May 10, and in his honor and for the time he committed to being a part of the Hobart board, the preserve was dedicated in his name.

“There are trees here that are hearty and robust, there are trees here that protect their creatures and provide cool shade, there are trees here that have lost a limb or two, there are



On May 6, the Hobart Village Board dedicated the Tim Carpenter Memorial Nature Preserve, near Hobart Crossing and Emerald Bay Retirement Community. **Hannah Bellanti photo**

trees here that no longer drive life, every tree here can be seen at its stage as representing a particular time in Tim’s own life, may these trees and all of nature’s wonders always provide us with inspiration and a moment of pause, as

this stand of nature preserves all that is within its metes and bounds, it will also preserve our memories of Tim,” Hobart President Richard Heidel stated.

In the ever-expanding and developing area surrounding the preserva-

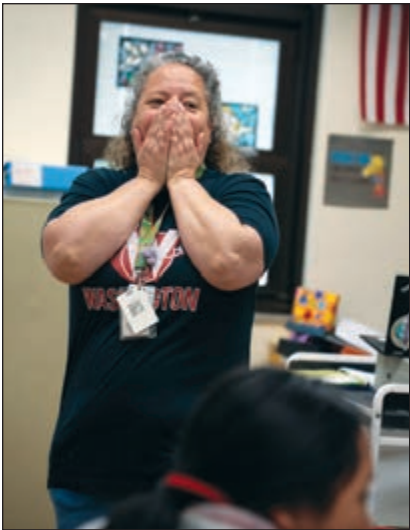
tion, the approximately 10 acres of land will stand untouched, per the wishes of Carpenter.

“When I was hired... Tim was heavily invested in this area and he said, ‘Develop it and make us proud but never ever let them fill this

in.’ He said, ‘There has to be something natural in the middle of all this development’ and he said, ‘Don’t let them drain it, don’t let them fill it in, don’t let them pave it over,’ and so that’s where the idea came. It’s so fitting, he never wanted to see this

woods and wildlife impeded,” reminisced Village Administrator Aaron Kramer.

Through the nature preserve, Tim’s memory and legacy will continue to live on and serve the community of Hobart.



Washington Middle School teacher receives National 180 Award

On May 5, the Green Bay Area Public School District surprised Washington Middle School Special Education Teacher Molliana Fischer after she was selected as a recipient of the 2025 National 180 Awards. These awards recognize the progress made by students in the areas of literacy, math and personal development beyond their academic pursuits. The awards also acknowledge educators who are determined to guide their students toward success. The 19th annual 180 Awards program is organized by HMM, a learning technology company that honors exceptional students and educators for their remarkable growth both inside and outside the classroom. This year, 397 nominations were submitted from across the country. Of those, just 57 educators were selected as winners.

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Within four days of the opening of the home she named to memorialize her daughter, its six bedrooms were full. For the last year and a half, 40 or more people have sat on a wait list, Jolly said.

“It’s hard because a lot of times, they don’t have anywhere else to go,” Jolly said. “There’s other female sober living and male sober living (homes) in town but still not enough. They all have wait lists.”

Jolly, who grew up in Niagara, has called Green Bay home since the 1990s.

She has two degrees from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, where she studied medical office management and human services and substance use counseling.

Jolly said she “could have gone to be a substance abuse counselor but I decided this was my path because I can help more people this way.”

The structure Jolly has built within Amanda’s House allowed her to escape what she described as rigid confines of typical counseling, where the state determines the terms of client services.



Founder Paula Jolly stands on the sidewalk outside of Amanda’s House.
Joe Timmerman/Wisconsin Watch photo

She also made Amanda’s House a place where people could stay as long as they needed. While some may stay for just a couple of weeks, others have stayed for about two years.

Staff at Amanda’s House provides them with life skills training, mental health support, substance use support and connections to community resources.

While working at another sober living home in Green Bay, Jolly saw the need for this type of program first-

hand.

She watched as women left treatment prematurely to reunite with their kids — only to fall back into their previous harmful cycles.

“We’re trying to break the cycle,” she said.

Laurie Doxtator, 60, grew up west of Green Bay on the Oneida Reservation and returned to Wisconsin after living in California, where she said she used practically every drug you could think of and attempted suicide at one point.

She said she began drink-

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ing alcohol at age eight and experienced trauma over the decades, including the deaths of two of her children and a miscarriage.

“But then I learned, you have a life and you have better things going for you,” Doxtator said.

After 50 years of drinking, “It ain’t giving me nothing in life. It ain’t gonna bring my children back, it ain’t gonna bring my mom back,” she said.

Doxtator previously spent four months in a 30-day rehabilitation program but knew she needed more structure and more time to learn how to heal.

She has lived at Amanda’s House for more than two years.

After more than a year and a half of sobriety, aided by support from other women in the program and classes that help her heal, Doxtator said she feels safe there. “Me moving out from here into society, it’s scary for me,” Doxtator said. “I have to journey on one day but I have support here and support all over.”

Jolly has told Doxtator: “You can stay here until the wheels fall off.”

Jolly believes such assurance would have helped her daughter.

Amanda Marcouiller was 13 months into recovery when she died in 2020 at age 37.

She spent part of her final week at her mother’s house, where Jolly could tell something was wrong.

“You’re acting like you did before, can I help you?” Jolly recalled asking her daughter, referring to Marcouiller’s previous period using substances. Marcouiller replied that she simply had a migraine.

“So the last time I saw her was when she was probably under the influence, and I just couldn’t prove it or do anything about it,” Jolly recalled.

Many people in the region and state face similar challenges.

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shelter and mental health and addiction resources than any other broad categories.

Before lightly declining in 2023, drug overdose deaths in Wisconsin increased each year since 2016, according to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

Marcouiller helped Jolly launch the Mandolin Foundation, the nonprofit organization operating Amanda’s House, just a month before she died.

“I wasn’t gonna continue on,” Jolly said. “But I felt like she would have wanted me to.”

The next step for Jolly and her small staff at Amanda’s House: fundraise for a renovation to add five bedrooms. Jolly secured federal funds in January that give her a good start on that expansion.

“There’s a lot of states that are way ahead of us in recovery and substance use disorder type recovery, like eons,” Jolly said. “We have a lot of catching up to do.”

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Hmong Business Week celebrated

To celebrate Hmong Business Week, Hmong Autism Neurodiverse Disability Support (HANDS) hosted a joint proclamation with Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach and Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich on May 12 in front of the Brown County Courthouse. The event marked 50 years since the resettlement of Hmong people in America and included collaborators such as State Rep. Amaad Rivera-Wagner and the Hmong Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce. To learn more, check out our Talking with the Times episode about HANDS/Hmong Business Week on Spotify.

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Evers makes stop at Green Bay West

Governor Tony Evers, together with Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development (DWD) Secretary Amy Pechacek, visited Green Bay West High School to learn about the Bay Link Manufacturing program, which for the past 10 years has provided students hands-on experience in high-precision manufacturing, including sales, marketing, accounting and customer service. The program allows students to earn college credits and a Computer Numerical Control (CNC) certification. The Governor with Pechacek, back right, meet high school students Brett Keip of Green Bay Preble, left, Jonathan Seymour of Green Bay West, center, and Ethan Scray of Green Bay West, right.

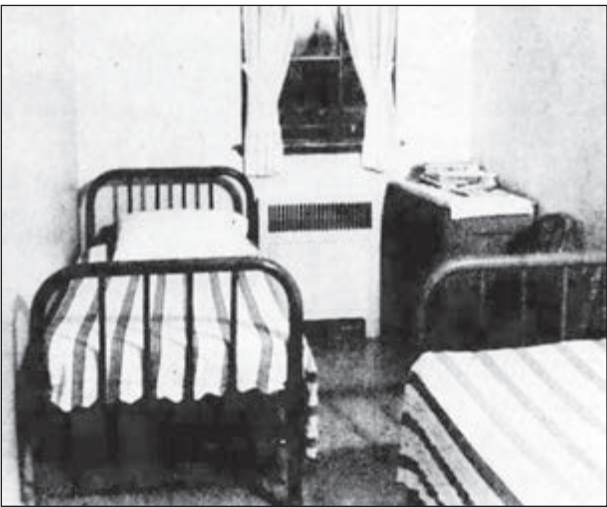
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The Poor House: All that remains

KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from last week
On Nov. 3, Brown County’s application for \$300,000 to construct a new facility was approved by the federal public works administration — 30% an outright grant and the balance through a loan.
The county project was one of 41 non-federal projects in 15 states awarded funding that day.
Work was started in 1934 and completed by the end of 1935.
The new building created a Y shape enclosing the original structure between its two wings.
The advent of the Social Security Act in the mid-1930s created provisions for some of the unfortunate who were unable to garner basic necessities, as the facility turned its focus on mental health care and treatments.
In 1948, through an act of the state legislature, the name of the facility

was changed to the Brown County Hospital.
In January 1968, another addition was completed with the help of a \$675,000 federal construction grant.
In October 1972, the Brown County Board adopted an ordinance for the creation of the “Brown County Health Center.”
“The ordinance, which will bring the treatment of mental disorders, alcoholism and drug abuse under one governing board and a centralized administration, was approved on a 30-12 vote with one supervisor excused,” an article in *Press-Gazette* stated.
In 2002, the county board hit the pause button on a new \$32 million facility that had already been approved — opting for the idea of privatization.
In 2004, a task force recommended killing the idea altogether in favor of downsizing and renovation.
In 2005, the county saw the need for the remodel-



A room inside of the 1934-35 addition co-sponsored by federal funding. **Press-Gazette photos**

ing of the aging facility but fell two votes short of approval.
With the cost of renovating estimated at \$18-30,000 and building new \$13-28,000, many may have found it hard to justify.
In October 2006, the county board voted 18-7 to close another section of the mental health center, and in 2009, the mental health center was replaced last year by a new facility —



The facility after its final addition.

In May 2013, the county began seeking bids for the facility’s demolition, and that December, workers began to raze the structure.
All that remains of the facility today is the “pau-

pers’ graveyard” filled with the unmarked graves of those the county could not identify and placed there and those who once roamed the halls of the poor house.

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efforts to attract diverse talent and businesses through cultural engagement and sustainability initiatives; strengthening the regional workforce pipeline through strategic industry partnerships: the NEW Construction Alliance, NEW Digital Alliance and NEW Healthcare Alliance, along with administrative support for the NEW Educational Resource Alliance; formation of the New North Economic Development Advisory Council to enhance collaboration with local economic development partners; the launch of five regional marketing campaigns, contributing to the relocation of more than 19,000 new residents to Northeast Wisconsin over the past four years; strategic business development efforts that grew the region’s gross domestic product to over \$86

billion annually; and securing more than \$29 million in grants and \$65 million in private investment to expand broadband internet access via the NEW Broadband Alliance.”
“I feel it is the collective power of collaboration. Working together we have been able to develop alliances to support entrepreneurs, digital careers, construction trades, healthcare collaboration, broadband enhancement and access, cultural inclusion and enhanced collaboration with local economic development partners,” LaMue stated.
“I am incredibly proud of what we’ve accomplished together. Our New North team, dedicated board members, volunteers and community partners have made meaningful impacts through initiatives that would not have been possible without the unwavering support of our investors. Thank you for your trust

and partnership.”
“Barb has positioned New North as a financially strong and forward-focused organization. Under her guidance, private investor support has grown by 95%, enabling the launch of new initiatives centered on business growth and talent attraction. She has built a talented team and dynamic network of volunteers and led New North to become the only current International Economic Development Council-accredited organization in Wisconsin — and one of just 86 nationally,” said New North Board Co-Chairs Sachin Shivaram and Mary Goggans.
“I remain passionate about business and community development and look forward to continuing to contribute through volunteer efforts and business connections in this region that I deeply love. I am immensely proud of our New North team, our committed board members, volunteers

and community partners. Together, we have built impactful initiatives that would not have been possible without the steadfast support of our investors.”
“It has been my absolute honor to serve the board, our investors, this remarkable organization and region over the past six years. When I accepted this position, I committed to being laser-focused on business investment and talent attraction across our 18-county region. That work began with strengthening our internal foundation — building a budget to support bold new initiatives, establishing strong cash reserves, assembling a talented team capable of executing an ambitious Plan of Work and building new partnerships,” said LaMue.
LaMue will remain in the president/CEO role into September 2025, or until a successor is in place.

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Green Bay Clerk seeks applicants for District 8 seat

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – Green Bay Clerk Celestine Jeffreys is seeking applicants for the District 8 alder seat following Alder Chris Wery’s resignation, effective May 16.

“In accordance with Wis. Stats. Section 17.23, the Green Bay Common Council will select an interim alder, to complete the remainder of the term ending on April 21, 2026. Interested residents of District 8, wards 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, should file an application, and nomination papers (minimum of 20 valid signa-

tures, maximum of 40),” a release from Jeffreys’ office stated.

“Applicants may be asked to make a presentation to council. This process is open only to electors who reside in Aldermanic District 8. Interested applicants should review the city’s website www.greenbaywi.gov/1548/District-8-Vacancy and submit an application.”

The deadline is June 6 at 11:30 a.m.

“The remaining eleven members of the common

council will select, by majority vote, an alder to serve the remainder of the term from June 10, 2025, to April 21, 2026,” the release added.

For more information, contact Jeffrey at (920) 448-3010 or clerk@greenbaywi.gov.

Until a new representative is selected, District 8 residents may direct their city-related questions or concerns to Kerry Yang, community liaison, at (920) 448-3006 or visit www.greenbaywi.gov/Contact-Mayor.

GBAPS begins conversations on superintendent search

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – During a May 12 meeting, the Green Bay Area Public Schools (GBAPS) Board of Education began conversations around the search for a new school superintendent.

Interim Superintendent Vicki Bayer shared a preliminary draft of the process.

“This is just to get the conversation going and give you a look at a similar timeline that we’ve used in

the past — between September and October, the board would determine services needed from an outside and then hire an outside vendor from October to the end of November. The vendor would assist in developing a leadership profile position, requirements and recommended attributes. And this would be gathered and created through focus groups, community outreach, one-on-one, meetings with board members so that we can get

a better idea of what qualities you’re looking for in your next superintendent,” Bayer said.

Applications would open on Dec. 15, 2025, and close on Jan. 30, 2026.

Screening would take place Feb. 2-20, 2026, and the first round of interviews would take place March 2-6.

Second interviews would take place March 9-13 and the board would make a decision on March 15.

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PUBLISHER’S LETTER

Beyond Ambition: Redefining Success in a World of Prosperity

Dear Reader,

In our relentless pursuit of progress, we’ve constructed a curious paradox: communities capable of generating unprecedented wealth that simultaneously breed profound emptiness. This isn’t a call to abandon ambition or disregard material security. Rather, it’s an invitation to question whether these pursuits deserve their exalted status at the core of our collective value system.



When power and wealth become our north star, we inevitably create communities that measure human worth through acquisition rather than contribution. We celebrate the accumulation of resources while neglecting the cultivation of meaning.

Perhaps we need a fundamental recalibration of how we measure a life well-lived. What if our most meaningful ledger isn’t financial but existential? What if we evaluated ourselves not by asking “What did I control?” but “What did I contribute?”

In my years observing human flourishing, I’ve noticed something remarkable: the most genuinely successful individuals are those who have crafted lives rich with purpose and connection—people who would find reason to rise each morning even if all external rewards vanished overnight.

As we steer through an increasingly complex world, perhaps the wisdom we most need to recover is that our ultimate success lies not in what we possess, but in what possesses our attention...

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of “Reflections” a new book now available on Amazon.

OPEN LETTER

The election of Pope Leo XIV

FROM ABBOT DANE
RADECKI, O. PRAEM
ST. NORBERT ABBEY

With great joy, we Norbertines celebrate the election of Pope Leo XIV.

Both of our religious orders, Augustinians and Norbertines, share a bond through the Rule of St. Augustine.

“The first purpose for which we have come together is to live in unity in the house and to be of one mind and one heart on the way to God,”(Rule of St. Augustine 1.2).

Pope Leo XIV has the great task of uniting our Catholic Church and our world.

His missionary spirit reaches to other cultures, and I hope that leaders everywhere will be open to his



Radecki

efforts toward dialogue and peace.

We Norbertines are educated at the same theological school as Pope Leo XIV. Some of our priests have met Pope Leo XIV during their studies at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

Our prayers are with Pope Leo XIV as he pastors us and the entire Church.

GBAPS

from page 8

Board Member Laura McCoy explained that the drafted process was set up a little differently this time around — without an outside search firm to assist.

The board weighed the possibility of using a firm in a limited capacity, as well as the advantages and disadvantages to using one.

No action was taken, as the matter was for discussion only.

Tank School lease

The board also authorized the district’s superintendent of schools and learning to enter into a lease agreement with Aspiro, Inc. for the use of Tank

Elementary School.

The term of the lease is for 12 months.

Aspiro serves 1,400 individuals experiencing disabilities and their families in the Green Bay area.

Board member resigns

On May 8, GBAPS Board Member Kou Lee announced his resignation.

Lee was elected for a three-year term in April 2024.

“At a future board meeting, the board of education will review the timeline and process to appoint a new board member through April 2026, when the seat will be filled through a spring election,” a district statement said.



OPEN LETTER

Brown County Taxpayers Association supports GBCI closure

The Brown County Taxpayers Association supports the efforts to close the Green Bay Correctional Institution (GBCI) because the facility is outdated, dangerous and a financial drain on our community.

Older than Alcatraz, GBCI has been discussed by many during this session’s budget discussions.

Gov. Tony Evers included its closure in his budget proposal.

Speaker Robin Vos said the time to replace the facility is now.

And, local leaders like

Jim Rafter, president, Village of Allouez; Sen. Jamie Wall and Rep. David Steffen have been regularly highlighting the dangers within the prison.

There are many safety and economic concerns as follows:

1. The building is housing hundreds more inmates than it was built to accommodate. Prison guards and inmates are at risk with this situation.

2. The current facility is inefficient to run due to its age, which is costing Wisconsin about an additional

\$1 million per month than a new facility.

3. Even if repairs were made (which had been estimated to be about \$200 million), GBCI would “still be a facility that is functionally and operationally inefficient and inconsistent with modern prison design,” according to a report from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

4. The costs of upgrading GBCI or building a new prison will only increase the longer we wait.

5. A number of options have been suggested for

relocating the inmates. It is time for the state to develop a system-wide plan for Wisconsin’s prison system.

6. The closure presents an opportunity for economic development. The land area could be used by local businesses to generate an estimated \$150 million in economic output — taking the space from a drain on the taxpayers to a positive contribution.

Both Gov. Evers and the legislature owe it to the taxpayers to solve this long-time, bad situation.

OPEN LETTER

Future of programming unknown

FROM THE GIRL SCOUTS
OF THE NORTHWESTERN
GREAT LAKES

Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes (GSNWGL) serves youth throughout north central Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Along with fellow non-profits throughout Wisconsin, we are heartbroken about the sudden termination of AmeriCorps grants.

Among the programs impacted is the Girl Scout Reaching Out program, delivered in partnership with dedicated AmeriCorps members, which will be disrupted and potentially eliminated.

This abrupt loss will significantly impact not only the AmeriCorps members who have given their time and talent to serve, but also thousands of youth in underserved communities who have come to rely on this programming for connection, belonging and opportunity.

GSNWGL is working hard to find continued support for our AmeriCorps members, but currently, they are left without the living stipend, health coverage, and education support provided by the AmeriCorps program.

They’re not only losing the opportunity to make a difference in young lives, but also the meaningful professional development and career pathways.

Many go on to serve our communities as teachers, counselors, and social workers; some even find full-time roles with Girl Scouts.

Currently, Reaching Out operates in 14 Wisconsin Cities, including Altoona, Appleton, Chippewa Falls, De Pere, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Menasha, Omro, Oshkosh, Plover, Schofield, Stevens Point, Wausau and Weston.

It serves more than 3,000 youth through 70 programs in 56 locations.

Seven AmeriCorps members partnered with GSNWGL to lead this work, creating consistent, supportive environments where youth could explore leadership, teamwork and personal growth.

“Reaching Out was created specifically to break down barriers to participation in out-of-school activities for youth from underserved communities,” said GSNWGL Assistant Program & Inclusion Director Brittany Pyatt. “We partner with schools and community centers where a high percentage of families face economic hardship, are English Language Learners, or identify as families of color. This program has been a critical connection point for so many young people.”

At Girl Scouts, we re-

main committed to serving every girl, everywhere.

Though the future of this programming is unknown, we are grateful for the time we had, and are hopeful that with community support, we will continue to meet girls where they are.

“This initiative was never just about access; it was about building relationships and trust where Girl Scouts have historically been underrepresented. Every participant is invited to join Girl Scouts, attend events, and come to camp, helping create an accessible on-ramp to the broader Girl Scout experience,” said GSNWGL Program & Inclusion Director Gwen Taylor.

Anyone wishing to support our ongoing efforts to reach underserved youth can visit gsnwgl.org/donate.

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.

Solid season expected on Lake Michigan

Kewaunee County led the state in numbers of ‘kings’ and rainbows in 2024



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Weekly Fishing Report

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

Walleye fishing activity has certainly gained some momentum this last week. Hopefully the rest of May continues to stay decent before all the bug hatches and baitfish show up and slow it back down again.

Reports from University Bay from over the weekend were of decent catches on windy days down in the shallow bottom of the bay. Trolling Flicker Minnow and Shads in #7 size in white/purple combinations was reported the best.

Fishing super shallow around d the Suamico area also was producing fish late last week and through the weekend. Windy weather the bite was better. Working 3-7' around the shorelines with harnesses and a split shot or #7 Flicker Shads or Minnows produces catches for most. Pink lemonade was a good color reported.

Again, when the wind was blowing the areas from Chaudior's Dock

down to point comfort all held active fish last week. Both jigging shallow rock areas along the shores and trolling Flicker Minnows were reported to catch fish. More purple patterns and perch patterns were reported as being the best.

Pike continue to invade the shallow areas on the West Shore have all been producing some good action for many walleye anglers trolling shallow.

Reminder that Green Bay perch fishing does not open until May 20.

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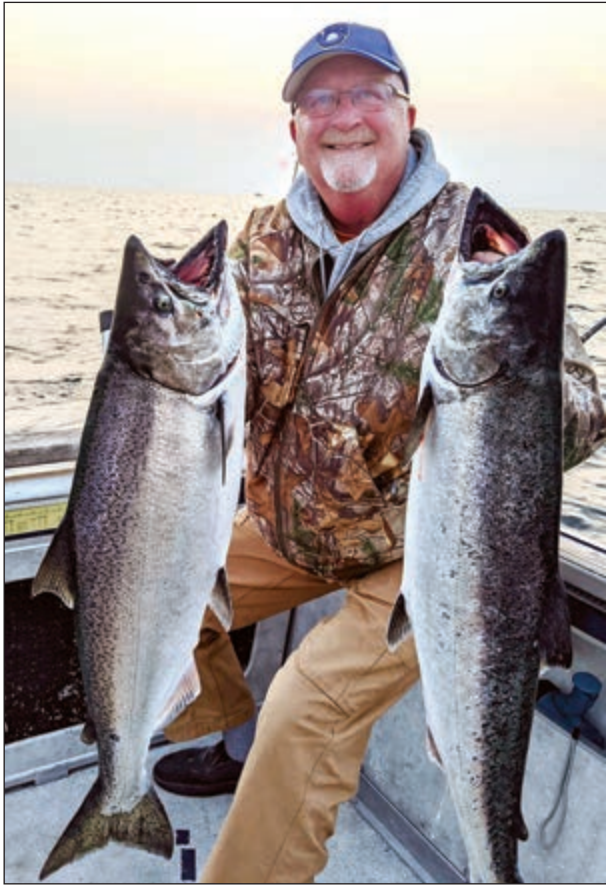
More salmon stocked by the states, better natural recruitment of wild-born fish, and favorable weather — including milder winters allowing better baitfish survival — all likely played a role in some of the best salmon fishing seen in more than a decade last year.

Anglers fishing off of Kewaunee and Door counties can expect more of the same this season after leading the state in catches of Chinook salmon (“kings”) and rainbow trout (steelhead) last year.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reported a record harvest of sport-caught coho salmon in 2024, more than 210,000 between guides and private anglers from boat, pier and river-bank. In addition, the agency reported an estimated 160,000 Chinooks caught, the most since 2012.

Though this spring has been overall colder than usual, another mild winter may be part of the reason the action has heated up early. Brown trout catches were terrific in the nearshore shallows, the spring run of steelhead (rainbow trout) in the tributaries was excellent, and coho catches have been outstanding in the southern basin.

Last year, more than 40,000 of the kings caught came from Algoma and Kewaunee, including 12,000-plus on charter boats. That area was also No. 1 in steelhead, with more than 18,000 of the 67,000-plus fish reported. Late spring and the summer months were best, though the few boaters



Kewaunee County led the state in the Chinook salmon (shown) and rainbow trout catch in 2024.

Kevin Naze photo

still active last October did extremely well.

Nearly 160,000 cohos came from the southern ports from Kenosha to Port Washington, while the estimated lake trout catch of 14,636 was the least since 2008. That wasn't unexpected considering how good the fishing was preferred species.

Green Bay waters produced more than a third of the estimated 9,000-plus brown trout, though the numbers are likely much higher considering there's little to no creel census in most areas during the top brown trout months of November through April.

Meanwhile, lake trout are already providing action on Lake Michigan. As more boats head out to explore, look for salmon and steelhead reports to heat up.

Green Bay anglers are tackling smallmouth bass, walleyes and northern pike. It's been taking a 5- to 6-pound-plus average to secure a top spot in bass tournaments, and some fish up to 8 pounds have been landed.

The spring yellow perch closure on Green Bay ends May 20, but perch fishing will remain closed through June 15 on Lake Michigan tributaries. Meanwhile, the Green Bay muskie season opens May 24.

Birds winging in

Close to 20 million birds crossed into or over Wisconsin each night earlier this week, including a high of more than 24 million Monday night. The BirdCast migration dashboard uses bird migration research, including radar ornithology, to come up with

the numbers. A collaboration among the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and other partners, the daily data can be seen at <https://dashboard.birdcast.info/region/US-WI>.

Colorful backyard visitors seen in the past week include Baltimore and orchard orioles, rose-breasted grosbeaks and ruby-throated hummingbirds. Some lucky birders are also seeing less-common species such as scarlet tanagers, indigo buntings and red-headed woodpeckers.

With fur prices low, reduced hunting and trapping pressure on raccoons has led to soaring raccoon populations. The masked bandits can do a lot of damage to bird feeding stations, stealing seed, suet and sugar water and sometimes breaking feeders. If you've been having issues, it's best to bring food inside before dark and put it back out in the morning.

Bears are active

Wisconsin's black bear population is estimated at more than 20,000, with most of them in the northern and central forest regions. This time of year, bears are on the hunt an easy meal. With a sense of smell about seven times greater than a bloodhound, bears zero in on the scent of unsecured garbage, dirty grills, bird feeders, bee hives and pet food left outside. They can cause property damage and break into homes and sheds.

Every year, there are reports of aggressive actions, nuisance behaviors and loss of wariness around people. Most reports resulted from bears accessing bird seed or garbage. Remove bird feeders if bears have been spotted in your area, don't leave pet food outdoors, and clean and store grills after each use.

First fawns seen

Trail camera photos and videos posted on social media last weekend showed the first tiny whitetail fawns of the season. Last year's rutting activity did seem a little earlier than usual. You can backtrack 200 to 205 days for the conception date, meaning fawns spotted in the past week could have been from does bred between Oct. 15-25.

Remember, unless you know for certain that a fawn (or other baby wildlife) has been abandoned, leave them where you find them. If you are certain it has been orphaned because you observed the parent deceased (such as in a vehicle-deer accident), or you find an injured baby, call the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary at (920) 391-3685.

23rd Nature Festival

The Door County Festival of Nature still had openings for some of its field trips earlier this week. Check what's available for the May 22-25 Memorial Day Weekend schedule at <https://www.doorcountynature.org/field-trips>.

Correction

In our May 9 Press Times article, “From scraps to treasures: Meet the ‘Loveable Misfits,’” we incorrectly referred to the Brown County Community Women's Club as the Brown County Women's Club. The word Community was omitted from the name of the organization.

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Washington and East dance students to perform in collaborative concert



▲ Now in its fourth year, East's dance program will see its first class of seniors who have participated throughout their entire high school career.

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

East High School's auditorium will host dance students from both East High School and Washington Middle School on Thursday, May 22, for a collaborative concert celebrating the schools' dance programs.

The dance program was instituted several years ago at Washington Middle School and East High School to round out the schools' arts programming.

"They started this curriculum program to increase the inclusivity of all the art forms," said Dance Director Esrom Williams, Jr. "Dance was the last house they had to get or implement for it to be a full fine arts program — they had music, they had theater, they had visual arts. Dance was the last component and so they added that component and this is going to be our sixth year with Washington's program and our fourth year with East's program."

At East, the dance program is a strand of the Fine Arts Institute.

"For the Fine Arts Institute specifically, students have to apply to be a dance strand student..." Williams said. "If they're in the program, they can take dance all four years and they also get additional support



▲ Students in the dance program take dance courses each year and have opportunities to work with guest artists. Submitted photos

class offerings. For example, if we bring in guest artists or have students who want to choreograph or do senior solos, they have those opportunities... At the end of their four years, they get a certificate and a cord for being a dance strand student. Like all of the other strands [in the Fine Arts Institute] like music, visual arts and theater, students go through a course map that lines out their specific subject."

With East's program starting four years ago, this year marks the first year of graduating seniors who participated in the program throughout their whole high school careers.

"It feels surreal to see all those students come through the program," Williams said. "Between us and Milwaukee, we're the only program that is in a high school setting where students are able to take dance within our school curriculum. Seeing the inclusivity of that and knowing we are making strides and our students have the opportunity to engage at that level with a field and a subject that they enjoy being a part of... It just brings me joy to know that opportunity is there for our students."

And more and more students are taking advantage of that opportunity each year.


"Seeing that growth and knowing there's a place here for dance within our education system, I think it's really important," Williams said.

The concert serves as not only a way to showcase the talents of the dance students, but also to connect students at the middle and high school levels through their shared passion.

"This concert is a collaborative concert that bridges and brings Washington and East students together," Williams said. "It's not every day that we get both communities of students together in one space, so my idea was to help Washington students see what they will be getting into when they get to high school... It's almost like having a mentorship where the high schoolers can come to Washington as well and help support Washington students."

In getting ready for next week's concert, Williams said he is most looking forward to the audience getting to see a glimpse of the passion his students hold for dance.

"I'm most proud of our students' vulnerability, their courage and their passion," Williams said. "With the state of education and the younger generation that we're dealing with, we have to meet them where they're at. As their education educator and their dance educator and knowing that the arts are at a very vulnerable place, seeing my kids still have the passion and the drive and the vulnerability to perform and express themselves... That's what I'm proudest and most eager for the audience to see."

More information about the dance program and the upcoming concert can be found at eastfinearts.com. 

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▲ East High School and Washington Middle School will host a collaborative dance concert on Thursday, May 22.



▲ NWTC hosted its Digital Arts Showcase last week, inviting the community to view student work and skills in a variety of digital arts programs. Janelle Fisher photo

NWTC hosts Digital Arts Showcase

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Northeast Wisconsin Technical College held its Digital Arts Showcase last week, showcasing the work of graphic design, digital media, photography, print and web design and culinary program students.

“It really is an opportunity for all of our applied arts program students that are going to be graduating to showcase the skills that they’ve developed in their time here...” said John Reinders, associate dean of NWTC’s College of Business.

Not only does the showcase provide an opportunity for the community to take in

the skills and work of NWTC students, but potential employers as well.

“It’s also an opportunity for our industry partners to come in the door, see our space, see what labs we have set up and, more importantly, see where the skills are at in terms of what they’re looking for,” Reinders said. “They may be looking for a videographer or they may need somebody in their marketing department to do some graphic design work. It is really an opportunity [for students] to get their foot in the door and make a first impression.”

But it wasn’t just student work on display at the Digital Arts Showcase — it was also the hard work and dedication it

took for students to get there.

“They’ve invested a lot of time, a lot of effort and a lot of money to go through this process to drive them towards a career that’s going to give them a life-sustaining wage and really impact the community as well,” Reinders said. “The faculty do a great job of driving the students to this point. They’ve given them the skills and the repetition to be able to now put them in front of all the people walking through and be able to speak about their work. That drive from the faculty and pride from the students is really impressive.” **CP**

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Preston and his mom, Julie, take a look at his book, designed specifically to be easily enjoyed by readers of all abilities.

Hot off the press



▲ At the launch, Preston signed the first copies of his book.

Preston Taylor, Teaching Press launch Illustrated History of Green Bay

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

Local author Preston Taylor celebrated the launch of his first book, *Illustrated History of Green Bay*, last week with The Teaching Press at UW-Green Bay, even assisting with the binding, trimming and folding of the 100th copy.

Illustrated History of Green Bay is a collection of illustrations of 14 landmarks from around the community.

“He started doing this actually during COVID,” said Julie Taylor, Preston’s mom. “Julianne, his big sister, would take him for rides in the car just to get out and do things and he started taking pictures and he would come home and start drawing the

pictures. So he’s kind of been working on this for a few years and then he wanted to publish a book.”

The book features many of Julianne’s photos paired with Preston’s illustrations, though Preston said he has also learned to love photography himself.

“I’m a photographer,” Preston said. “I take pictures of Green Bay history. I take a lot of photos. I take photos of architecture — not inside, but outside of buildings.”

What makes a photo stand out to him, Preston said, is the story behind it.

“I like to look through very interesting photos and the history of Green Bay — what it looked like in the past,” Preston said. “History has a lot of topics. It’s my favorite.”



▲ Local author Preston Taylor recently celebrated the launch of his first book with The Teaching Press at UW-Green Bay. Submitted photos



▲ Preston assisted with the binding, trimming and folding of the 100th copy of his book.

Some of Preston’s favorite photos and drawings featured in the book include St. Willebrord Catholic Church, the Leo Frigo bridge, the Brown County Courthouse and City Stadium.

And how does it feel to be a published author?
“I like my life,” Preston said. “I’m so proud of myself.”

An intentional design

For Dr. Rebecca Meacham, director of The Teaching Press at UW-Green Bay, Preston’s book was an opportunity to work towards a goal she’s had for the program since its inception.

“When I first started doing The Teaching Press and thinking about the form of a book and the way that people interact with stories... I was thinking about what all you could do to make a story accessible,” Meacham said.

Illustrated History of Green Bay stood out as an appealing project for two main reasons.

“One: I’ve had a bigger project to be thinking about how we can create books that imagine readers experiencing the book in different ways — physically and cognitively,” Meacham said. “And two: These drawings are vibrant and joyful and they have a perspective on architecture that isn’t just lines and angles — they’re exuberant. And then we met Preston and this was something I really wanted to do, to put those two things together.”

Knowing that copies of the book would be donated to Syble Hopp, where Preston graduated from, and read by students with a wide range of abilities, Meacham said it was important to her and the students who worked on the book to really consider what it meant to make the book accessible.

“I really wanted to have a group of students think about accessibility... so our first assignment was to take any book from your shelf and think about what assumptions are being made about the accessibility of it...” Meacham said. “They were all really thinking about dimension and binding and then we had Michele Holten from Syble Hopp come talk to our class about how they do storytelling and why and what are some ways we can think about a book that works for a lot of the readers there because we knew Preston was going to donate books there.”

And the final result reflects the attention to detail and careful planning the students put into the book, all the way down to the type of paper used and how the book lays when opened.

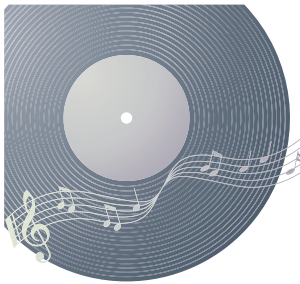
“The students were very intentional about how the story works — how the images would look if people were flipping the pages, the paper, the texture... the binding itself and thinking of somebody laying it flat or not wanting to hold the book up...” Meacham said. “I’m so proud of the students. I’m proud of them with everything we do, but this was really special with their passion for figuring it out.” **CP**



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THE BEAT

Key to the City brings music to local parks for second annual event

For City Pages

The **Tarlton Theatre** will present its second annual Keys to the City, a free, live art and music festival celebrating the painting of pianos across our community.

Seven donated pianos will be moved to public locations throughout Green Bay in partnership with seven neighborhood associations, all of which will be painted live by local painters on Sunday, May 18, between 12-6 p.m. and accompanied by live music.

The festival will culminate in the unveiling of seven new, interactive, sculptural artworks throughout our city which will be playable and on display through September.

Keys to the City is a part of The Tarlton Theatre’s mission to provide affordable arts and cultural offerings to the community and in all of its neighborhoods.

Painters were selected for their artistic contributions to The Tarlton Theatre’s signature Art War live painting competitions, held quarterly at Green Bay’s historic westside showplace.

Painters’ piano designs will incorporate the history and identity of their respective neighborhoods.



Piano locations, partnering neighborhood associations, painters, and live music performers will include:

Fort Howard Park Shelter
Fort Howard Neighborhood Association
Painter: Natalie Halvorsen
Performer: Gregg Daigle (12-3 p.m.)

Seymour Park Pavilion
Seymour Park Neighborhood Association
Painter: Rachel Warpinski
Performer: Good for the Soul (12-3 p.m.)

Tank Park Pavilion
Tank Neighborhood Association
Painter: Megan Jain
Performer: Jams (12-3 p.m.)

Fisk Park Pavilion
Fisk Addition Neighborhood Association
Painter: Nate Smith
Performer: Cody James (3-6 p.m.)

St. James Park Shelter
Astor Neighborhood Association
Painter: Nicole Zimmer
Performer: Toni Fritz (3-6 p.m.)

8th Street Park Shelter
Shipyards Neighborhood Association
Painter: Jake Phelps
Performer: Dale Anderson (3-6 p.m.)

Marquette Park Shelter
Marquette Park Neighborhood Association
Painter: Carli Ihde
Performer: Morgan Piontek (3-6 p.m.) **CP**

Heroes Club Bar Reunion with Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns

For City Pages

Heroes Club, a tavern which once claimed the corner at 401 South Washington St. in downtown Green Bay, was a premier live blues music venue from 1989 to 2006.

It was also a popular place for gathering after work, shooting pool and darts on the weekends and watching Packers games.

The Big Mouth Blues Band with the Power Tool Horns continued to grow in popularity by playing at Heroes Club after home Packers games and on weekends.

The band’s solid mix of old school blues, R&B and funk got toes tapping and feet dancing.

Over time, Big Mouth became the unofficial house band of Heroes Club.

Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns will play at the fourth annual Heroes Club Bar Reunion this



Sunday, May 18, at Blue Collar Bar and Grill.

Barbara Coniff, Pat Coniff’s widow, is happy to see that the event has amassed a following that introduces new fans to blues music and provides an opportunity for longtime local blues fans to reconnect.

“It’s heartwarming to know that Heroes Club made such an impression on people that they want to see each other again at this event every year and relive the spirit they found with each other there. Pat had a larger-than-life personality that drew people to the place, but it was the friends they made, the great service from the bartenders and the quality of the live music that kept them coming back.”

After Heroes closed when owner/operator Pat Coniff sold the property, the location became the South End and then Molly McGees.

Coniff died in 2015 at the age of 67 and the building was razed in 2017. In 2022, former Heroes Club

▲ Heroes Club was a premier live blues music venue from 1989 to 2006. Submitted photos

bartenders Skinny Skenandore and Kurt Munchoff organized the first Heroes Club reunion at the Blue Collar Bar and Grill, after hearing from former customers who missed Heroes Club and wanted a way to get back together again.

The event is taking place Sunday May 18, 2025. Big Mouth takes the stage from 1-4 p.m.

While the reunion of friends started the event, it’s open to all of legal drinking age who appreciate live music and fun times. It’s recommended that you bring lawn chairs.

Heroes Club also has a private Facebook page, Heroes Club Revisited, started by former bartenders Kurt Munchoff and Lynn Heupel with almost 100 members who enjoy sharing photos, updates about friends and memories. **CP**



▲ Pat Coniff was the owner and operator of Heroes Club.

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LIVE MUSIC

Friday, May 16
Daybreak - The Music and Passion of Barry Manilow • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Barry Manilow tribute show. 7:30 p.m. \$30+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Saturday, May 17
The RUSH Tribute Project • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Homage to one of the most enduring and influential bands in rock music. 7:30 p.m. \$40+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Sunday, May 18
Heroes Club Bar Reunion • Blue Collar Bar and Grill, Green Bay. Live blues music reunion with Big Mouth and the Powertool Horns. 11 a.m. Free admission. See Blue Collar Bar and Grill's Facebook page for more details.

Thursday, May 22
The Lord of the Rings, The Hobbit and The Rings of Power • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Orchestra concerts featuring music from the iconic movies. 4 p.m. \$50+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

The Symphonic World of Hans Zimmer • Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. Orchestra concerts featuring music from Zimmer's films. 8 p.m. \$50+. Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.

Tuesday, May 27
Breaking Benjamin and Staind • Resch Center, Ashwaubenon. Live rock music. 5:45 p.m. \$48+. More information and tickets can be found at reschcomplex.com.

Imani Winds • Ashwaubenon Performing Arts Center, Ashwaubenon. Classical music with a unique blend of diverse musical traditions. 7:30 p.m. \$33. Learn more and purchase tickets at ashwaubenonpac.org.

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

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

ON STAGE/SCREEN

Saturday, May 17
Cartoon Brunch • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Classic cartoons and brunch specials. 12-3 p.m. Free admission. Visit The Tarlton Theatre's Facebook page to learn more.

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

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


ARTS/EXHIBITS

Friday, May 16
Art War • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. Live painting competition. 7 p.m. Free admission. See The Tarlton Theatre's Facebook page for more details.

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OPEN THROUGH AUG. 31.
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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. Included with general admission. See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

Ongoing
Bear Witness • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Exhibit featuring the work of Pulaski-based artist Stacey Von Busch. Open through July 27. Included with general admission. Learn more at nevillepublicmuseum.org.

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. Open through Aug. 31. Included with general admission. See nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

Explore Your World • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Explore the role of mapping and navigation in everyday life. Open through Sept. 7. For more details and to purchase tickets, visit mulvacenter.org.

Top Secret: License to Spy • Mulva Cultural Center, De Pere. Learn about the science and technology of spy craft. Open through Sept. 7. For more details and to purchase tickets, visit mulvacenter.org.

Poetry Art • Titledtown, Ashwaubenon. Find your inner poet and create something beautiful through blackout poetry. Wednesdays at 10 a.m., through Oct. 8. Free. Visit titledtown.com to learn more.

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION



TUESDAY NIGHT RIDES

TUESDAYS AT 6 P.M., THROUGH SEPT. 2.
PETE'S GARAGE, GREEN BAY.

Road ride and opportunity to meet other cyclists in the community while getting in some riding during the week. Free. See Pete's Garage's Facebook page for more details and route info.

Ongoing
Hail Mary • Titledtown, Ashwaubenon. Test your quarterback skills and see if you can hit the target. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., through Aug. 28. Free. Visit titledtown.com for more details.

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.

Sunset Yoga • Paradise North Distillery, Green Bay. Yoga on the patio. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., through Sept. 18. \$15, includes a cocktail token. Find out more on Paradise North Distillery's Facebook page.

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.

FOOD/DRINK

Ongoing
Farmers' Market on Broadway • Broadway District, Green Bay. More than 120 local vendors offering fresh produce, baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods, soaps and more. Wednesdays from 3-8 p.m., May 21-Sept. 24. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

Saturday Farmers Market • Downtown Green Bay, Green Bay. Fresh, locally-grown produce, artisanal baked goods, carry out foods, coffee and teas, meats, cheeses, flowers and plants, handcrafted goods and

more from more than 100 local vendors. Saturdays from 7 a.m.-12 p.m., May 24-Oct. 25. Visit downtowngreenbay.com for more details.

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 • Village Grill Restaurant, Hoffman Road, Green Bay. Opportunity for Lifelong Learning Institute members and non-members to socialize outside of the classroom setting. Fourth Wednesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. Contact Wes Carvenough at wcarvenough@new.rr.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.

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

FAMILY/KIDS



STEAMWORKS

TUESDAYS AT 11 A.M.
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF GREEN BAY, GREEN BAY.
Explore STEAM learning (science, technology, engineering, art and math). Included with general admission. Learn more at gbchildrensmuseum.org.

Tuesday, May 20
Sign-N-Play • Titledtown, Ashwaubenon. Meet, greet and arrange social time for your baby while discovering how to achieve basic sign communication through play. 9:30 a.m. Free. (Ages 8-36 months) Visit titledtown.com for more details and to register.

Ongoing
Kids Art • Titledtown, Ashwaubenon. Simple crafts that incorporate natural materials. Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., through Oct. 8. Free. Visit titledtown.com for more information.

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

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, May 17
America's Treasures - A Lecture on the History of National Parks • Pulaski Museum, Pulaski. Presentation by James K. Hayward, historian and National Parks enthusiast. 9:30 a.m. Free. Find more information at pulaskiwhistory.org.

Magnificent Monarchs • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Explore the significance of the Monarch butterfly. 11 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Sunday, May 18
Grassroots in the Garden • Seymour Park, Green Bay. Learn skills related to caring for the food forest and how to use the produce it provides. 5:30 p.m. Free. Learn more and register at newleaffoods.org/grassroots-in-the-garden.

Tuesday, May 20
Travels in the Northwest U.S. with Geologic Interest, National Parks and more • Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. Presentation by Glen Tanck. 6 p.m. Free admission. Check out nevillepublicmuseum.org to learn more.

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

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 celestialsoundgb.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS/RESOURCES

Saturday, May 17
Armed Forces Day Charity Car Show • Josten Park, Green Bay. Car show, music, food, bake sale, silent auction, raffles and more. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$10 per entry.

GriefShare: Loss of a Spouse • Central Church, Green Bay. Dinner potluck and seminar featuring expert Christian counselors, authors and pastors. 5 p.m. Registration required. Head to griefshare.org/events/262532 for more details and to register.

Sunday, May 18
Memorial Day Ceremonies • Multiple locations, Howard. 8 a.m. at Memorial Park, 9 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church Cemetery, 11 a.m. at Duck Creek Cemetery.

Parish Picnic • Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, De Pere. Booyah, food and beverages, homemade desserts, raffles, silent auction, corn hole tournament, kids games and live music. 11:15 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. See lourdesdepere.org/parish-picnic to learn more.



GREEN BAY AREA RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

MEETINGS ARE TUESDAYS AT 8:30 A.M.
BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY - CENTRAL BRANCH, GREEN BAY.
Weekly meeting with coffee, donuts and speakers. Monthly tours of area companies. The speaker for the May 13 meeting will be Eric Hoyer to talk about edible mushrooms. Dues are \$20 per year. Prospective members welcome. Visit gbretiredmensclub.com for more details.

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▲ Nine larger than life sculputure, including this bald eagle, made from plastic debris from the Pacific Ocean are on display now at the Green Bay Botanical Garden as part of the Washed Ashore exhibit. Janelle Fisher photo

Ongoing
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 May 20 meeting will be Selena Darrow to talk about Rooted In Inc. – Building a Community Table that Nourishes and Uplifts.. 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 greenbaywisconsin.ga.

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

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

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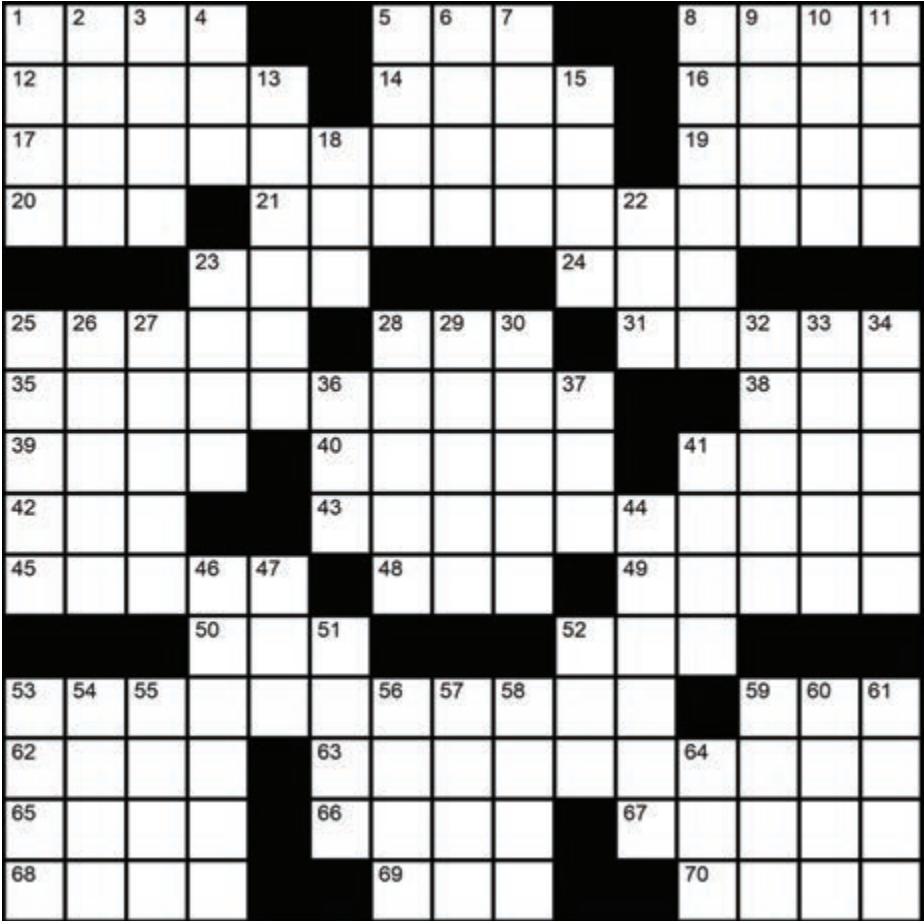
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“Achievement Unlocked”—you need a certain three letters.



by Matt Jones

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Across

1. Foldable food
5. Drops on the lawn
8. In this manner
12. Smartphone sound
14. On the Caribbean, for example
16. Banish
17. Longtime syndicated radio host and voice of Shaggy on “Scooby-Doo”
19. Elation
20. Meal prep box
21. Dairy product with a straining process
23. Request for help
24. “Blueberries for ____”
25. Body of beliefs
28. Texting protocol initials
31. Phobias
35. Just terrific
38. Flying mammal
39. Jonas who developed a polio vaccine
40. Creepy
41. Output of Kilauea
42. Sugar suffix
43. One who often knows what foods they like
45. Filmmaker Russ
48. “I know kung fu” role
49. Bohr who won a Nobel
50. Movie studio expanse
52. Throw in
53. Couple’s parting gesture
59. ____-Locka, Fla.
62. Pointless
63. Some pivotal song moments, or what the other five theme answers literally contain
65. Complete fiction
66. Singer Fitzgerald
67. Jalisco sandwich
68. Push to the limit
69. Rep’s colleague
70. Low, as a voice

Down

1. Poster fastener
2. Jai ____ (fast-paced game)
3. Play personnel
4. Minecraft resource
5. “The Phantom of the Opera” heroine Christine ____
6. In ____ (intrinsically)
7. Time period
8. Switch back and forth
9. “Letterkenny” streamer
10. Manual reader
11. “Cancel that deletion”
13. “Holy cow!”
15. Organic brand for soups and frozen entrees
18. “I Got Next” rapper ____-One
22. Awkward one
23. Item that sticks to other laundry items
25. Salt that’s high in magnesium
26. Make fun of
27. “Roots” author Alex
28. Coil of yarn
29. Dance company founder Cunningham
30. Japanese watch company
32. Back off
33. “Bolero” composer
34. Constellation components
36. “That’s right, pardner”
37. Former Ohio congressman Bob
41. Installed, as floor tile
44. Concludes by, in a day planner
46. Firstborn
47. Steal from
51. Little kid
52. Incinerator stuff
53. Coated with gold
54. “Garfield” canine
55. Futbol cheers
56. Wiggly swimmers
57. Actor MacLachlan
58. “____ see clearly now ...”
59. Folkloric fiend
60. Staten Island Ferry co-purchaser Davidson
61. “Hurry it up” letters
64. Doze (off)

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HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher



Magnificent Monarchs

Saturday, May 17

Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay

Explore the significance of the Monarch butterfly Louise Marum, naturalist supervisor at Ledge View Nature Center.

Delve into the multi-generational migration patterns of North American populations, their sanctuaries and the essential aspects of their life cycle.

Learn how to turn your property into a welcoming habitat for these vital pollinators. The presentation will begin at 11 a.m. and is free to attend.

Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Grassroots in the Garden

Sunday, May 18 | Seymour Park, Green Bay

Learn skills related to caring for the food forest and how to use the produce it provides.

Community mentors Crystal Brown, Josh Kufahl and Dillon Weist will demonstrate how to care for and harvest food at the Seymour Park Food Forest.

This workshop will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is free to attend.

Learn more and register at newleaffoods.org/grassroots-in-the-garden.



Orchestra Movie Concerts

Thursday, May 22 | Meyer Theatre, Green Bay

Two orchestra concerts featuring music from iconic movies.

The 4 p.m. concert will feature music from *The Lord of the Rings*, *The Hobbit* and *The Rings of Power*.

The 8 p.m. concert will highlight the symphonic world of Hans Zimmer.

Tickets for each concert start at \$50.

Head to meyertheatre.org to learn more and purchase tickets.



Hail Mary

Thursdays through Aug. 28 | Titledtown, Ashwaubenon

Test your quarterback skills and see if you can hit the target.

This program will take place on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 28.

Participation in this program is free with no registration required.

This program is recommended for ages 10+ but younger kids are welcome to join with adult supervision.

Visit titledtown.com for more details.



Video tours: Skip the wasted showings



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

We will sell our house on our own in the spring. We want a video so people can preview the house first to see if it will work for them.

It will save us time from showing the home to someone who walks away because they didn't like the floor plan.

We will save time getting ready for the showing, and the buyer will save a trip to an unsuitable home.

Do you have any advice for making the video?

MONTY'S ANSWER

Creating a video tour offers benefits beyond convenience. As a seller, you demonstrate consideration and seriousness about selling, building trust early in a potential relationship.

This goodwill often leads to positive negotiation environments. Here are three effective methods to create your home tour video:

Professional photographers

There's much more to creating outstanding visuals than most realize. Professional photographers specializing in real estate use specialized equipment like Matterport, Chameleon or Ricoh360 cameras. They understand framing, lighting, perspective, composition and contrast — elements crucial for showcasing your home effectively. Open your door and let them work. Depending on your home's size, location and the photographer's

expertise, expect to pay \$200 or more. This option provides the highest quality result with minimal effort on your part.

Smartphone applications

Several apps allow you to create professional-looking videos at a fraction of professional costs. Free options like Zillow 3D Home, The3DApp, HomesGo (Apple Store) or Google Tour Creator (Google Play) offer user-friendly interfaces. Some apps require you to upload footage for professional editing, while others generate the video within the app. These solutions balance quality and affordability, requiring moderate technical comfort but delivering impressive results.

Photo compilation

Take high-quality photos and string them together using editing software. Apple's pre-installed iMovie (free since 2010), Filmora (free trial, \$49 annual subscription) or Movavi (free Windows alternative) can create compelling slide-shows. For best results, shoot during daylight hours with all interior lights on, declutter spaces beforehand, and follow a logical progression through your home. To give you a sense of a finished product, here is a sample of photographs shot by a professional and strung together on iMovie to display a ship model.

Pro tips for any method

- Begin with exterior shots showing curb appeal

- Follow a natural walking path through your home
- Include all rooms, closets and storage areas
- Highlight updated features and neighborhood amenities
- Keep the total length under five minutes
- Consider adding soft background music and room labels
- Narrate key features that viewers might miss visually — like new HVAC systems or roof replacements
- Film on a sunny day with curtains open for natural lighting that creates a warm, inviting atmosphere
- Show seasonal advantages where possible (fireplace in winter, outdoor spaces in summer)
- Include a brief panorama of the neighborhood,

- nearby parks, or community amenities
 - Consider filming at different times of day to showcase how natural light affects living spaces
 - Remove personal photographs
 - End with contact information and your preferred showing times
- Remember, if using photographs you didn't take (such as from a previous listing), obtain permission from the photographer to avoid copyright infringement.
- By investing in a quality video tour, you'll save countless hours on unsuitable showings while giving serious buyers the confidence to schedule an in-person visit — respecting everyone's time while maximizing your home's appeal in today's digital-first market.



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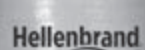
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offerings, increased our visibility, and deepened our connections within the community,” he said.

This year’s chamber theme is “Connecting people. Creating opportunities.”

He mentioned that among the upcoming events is one called Connecting Community: Brews, Spirits, and Cigars at Cocoon Brewery on June 10.

The organization has launched a Business with Christ group that meets monthly to discuss faith issues in business as well as a youth program that aims to prepare students for adulthood through financial literacy and direct mentorship.do.

“We have introduced new programs and initiatives designed to foster meaningful connections and provide valuable opportunities for our members and the broader community,” Vander Bloomen said.

New this year, the Connecting Community series aims to connect residents, leaders, and entrepreneurs. Initial events included a pasta class and a homelessness awareness event.

August plans include a

“Meet Your First Responders” night and October includes a bakery tour.

City of De Pere

Boyd said since 2020, the city and private sector, including De Pere’s 800 businesses that employ 15,000 people, have partnered to bring major investments to De Pere, including:

- 210,000 square feet of Class A office space
- 1,950,000 square feet of manufacturing and warehousing space and more in the future

“Looking ahead, nearly 1.2 million additional square feet of office, manufacturing, and warehouse space is either underway or progressing toward development agreements — nearly 85% of which is driven by existing De Pere businesses,” Boyd said.

“While tariff discussions have cooled or delayed a few projects, the City continues to assist where we can to help businesses grow roots here.”

In 2024, the city issued more than 70 building permits for single-family homes and approved nearly 90 multi-family units, Boyd said.

Later this year the city plans to solicit requests for a new subdivision.

“Preliminary design is

complete, and development agreements are moving forward for nearly 250 multi-family units across varied locations and price points,” Boyd said.

But De Pere isn’t just focused on new homes: Boyd named a few programs aimed at existing neighborhoods.

The city launched the Home Improvement Loan Program, which offers up to \$50,000 at a low reasonable interest rate.

The Brownfield Fund assists with acquisition and remediation of brownfield sites.

The Affordable Housing Fund supports housing stock improvement, development of second-story residences and affordable units in residential or mixed-use developments.

The Affordable Housing Fund assisted with De Pere’s first Rock the Block initiative last summer through Habitat for Humanity. More than 300 people volunteered to help complete 34 exterior improvement projects in an east side neighborhood near downtown.

“The feedback was overwhelmingly positive, and several nearby residents began their own home updates afterward,” Boyd said.

In 2026, Rock the Block will move to improvements on the

west side.

Another project that’s gotten a lot of attention over the past few years: The redevelopment of the former Shopko site.

“After years of planning, we’re just months away from construction,” Boyd said.

“This transformational project will include reconstruction of Wisconsin Street and reconnection of William Street downtown, a 64-unit mixed use building with retail, a 90-unit Marriott hotel (Towne-Place Suites by Marriott).”

In addition, there’s to be a 220-space public parking structure.

“This new public parking ramp will make it easier for residents, visitors, and businesses to access all that downtown De Pere has to offer,” Boyd said.

“This investment will help support continued growth, strengthen the economic and social fabric of our downtown. Together these represent nearly \$60 million in potential assessed value revitalizing an underutilized area.”

Tax increment financing and private development investment make the improvements possible, according to Boyd.

In addition to the parking ramp, the city plans to mod-

ernize and improve street parking downtown to support growth, he said.

On the west side of the river, the city will solicit bids to develop the parking lot at 360 Main Ave., to coincide with the planned reconstruction of Main Avenue and Reid Street.

The city is also gearing up for a multi-year revitalization of Main Ave. and Reid St. from Third to Eighth streets starting next year with the alley of the 300 block of Main.

“This project will bring improvements for pedestrians, commuters, and our community aesthetics,” Boyd said.

City utility reconstruction in the area will be done in 2027, with streetscape and pedestrian amenities in 2028.

Another development underway is the Interstate 41 expansion project, which will provide a shortcut to De Pere’s east side via a second bridge across the Fox River and several miles of new or expanded road.

The project will “provide easier access to our business parks on both sides of the city—making it more convenient for businesses, employees, and customers to connect and grow,” Boyd said.

Construction is already underway for Segment 1 (GV-

14) of the South Bridge Connector Project, from Highway 41 to Lawrence Dr.

“This marks a significant step toward improving transportation corridors for residents and businesses in not just De Pere, but all of Brown County,” he said.

Parts of the rest of the South Bridge Connector Project, from Lawrence Dr. across the river to the roundabout at Monroe and Heritage roads in Ledgeview, are still in the design phase. They’re expected to be finalized by 2027, with construction scheduled between 2028 and 2030, according to Boyd.

Boyd took the opportunity to introduce the new city manager. Kim Flom returned to De Pere after five years as assistant city manager of McKinney, Tex.

She served as development services director for De Pere until 2020.

Her experience in Texas helped her develop the skill set needed to help De Pere grow, she said.

“I’m confident that we’ll continue building on the strong foundation that’s already been laid,” she said.

Flom will be meeting with every city employee individually over the next few months.

NEWS BRIEFS

Green Bay Police arrest suspect following reported welfare check

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department has arrested a 36-year-old Green Bay woman following a reported welfare check that resulted in a disturbance at a residence near downtown.

On Tuesday, May 6, officers were dispatched to the 600 block of Pine Street just before 5:15 p.m. following witness reports that a woman was yelling and throwing items from an apartment window.

During the incident, carbon monoxide detectors had activated.

As a precautionary measure, Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) temporarily shut off gas to the building and tenants were evacuated.

The suspect was taken into custody around 8:30 p.m.

GBPD SWAT and Crisis Negotiation Team were on scene to attempt to reach a peaceful surrender.

Anyone with information related to this case is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #25-221049.

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.

Associated Bank announces promotion of Steven Zandpour to EVP

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Associated Bank has announced the promotion of Steven Zandpour to executive vice president, head of consumer and business banking, effective July 1.

Zandpour said, “Associated Bank is a people-centric culture, and I believe that when we focus on our people, we succeed. It’s been incredibly rewarding to deliver stand-out products that create real value for our customers, and I appreciate Dave’s guidance and collaboration as we’ve worked together since I joined Associated.”

Zandpour will succeed David Stein, who has announced his intent to retire at the end of 2025 after more than 20 years with the company.

Stein has played a pivotal role in driving innovation and strengthening the bank’s consumer banking strategy.

Stein said, “It’s been my honor to lead consumer and business banking over the past 17 years and I’m incredibly proud of all we have accomplished together. I’m excited to play a role in shaping the next strategic plan as we position the bank for continued growth and success.”

OBITUARIES



Mark E. Metzler
Mark E. Metzler, 58, Green Bay resident passed away peacefully following a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. Family and friends may call at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason Street, on Saturday, May 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. A Sharing of Memories will begin at 12:00 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers other expressions of sympathy would be appreciated. To view Mark’s full obituary and to spend online condolences please go to www.prokowall.com



Ruth D. Palubicki
Ruth D. Palubicki, 91, Green Bay, passed away on Monday, May 5, 2025. Family and friends could have called at Resurrection Catholic Church, 333 Hilltop, from 9:30 to 10:50 a.m. on Tuesday, May 13th. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at the Church. Entombment will be in Allouez Chapel Mausoleum. Proko-Wall Funeral Home is assisting the family and online condolences may be sent to www.prokowall.com



Jeanette L. Skwor
Jeanette L. Skwor, 84, New Franken, passed away on Saturday, May 3, 2025, at Bellin Hospital in Green Bay. Per Jeanette’s wishes a private memorial will be held at a later date. Burial will be in the Melnik Presbyterian Cemetery in Whitelaw. To view the obituary in its entirety or leave an online condolence please go to www.prokowall.com



Ronald DeBauche
Ronald DeBauche, 94, Green Bay, passed away on Sunday, May 11, 2025, at his home with family at his side. Friends could of called at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason Street, on Thursday, May 15th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The Funeral Service will be held at 6:00 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home with Sr. Helen Keyzer officiating. Entombment will be in Allouez Chapel Mausoleum. Online condolences may be given at www.prokowall.com.



Thomas "Tom" L. Dudek, 83, Green Bay, passed away Monday, May 5, 2025. He was born February 22, 1942, in Pulaske to Lawrence and Marian (Sentowski) Dudek. Friends and family will gather at Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 17; Memorial Service to follow at 11 a.m. To view full obituary or send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to benefit the Salvation Army at <https://give.salvationarmyusa.org/give/164006/#!/donation/checkout> and the Green Bay - Humane Society at https://secure.wihumane.org/site/Donation2?df_id=6275&mfc_pref=T&6275.donation=form1. The family wishes to extend a thank you to the entire staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Unity Hospice and a special thank you to Tasha Fernandez from Christian Servants for the care she provided Tom.



Jerry Jarvey, 87, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Thursday May 8, 2025, at the Jack and Engrid Meng Unity Hospice Residence. Jerry was born in Green Bay on June 7, 1937 to John and Beatrice (Olson) Jarvey; he was the oldest of four children. The family resided on Western Avenue until moving to Hobart, only four doors down the road from his future bride, Barbara Burkel. On June 7, 1958, Jerry and Barb were married on his 21st birthday. They built their home on the Burkel farm where they raised their family and continued to reside in their “Heaven on Earth.” The majority of Jerry’s work career was with Wisconsin Public Service, where he held multiple positions for over 30 years. Jerry was a member of Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph-Oneida, where he enjoyed being the sauce maker for their spaghetti dinners. He loved playing cards, camping, kayaking, cutting wood and mowing his many acres. He sold firewood for many years, probably more to interact with family and friends than to make a profit. Although, let it be said, he never missed an opportunity to take advantage of a deal. Jerry is survived by his loving wife Barb of 66 years; his three children: Debbie (Matt) Anderson, Todd (Rita) Jarvey, and Brian (Lori) Jarvey; six grandchildren: Katie (Alex) Jones, Becca Anderson, Brad (Kelly) Aaberg, Angie (Aaron) Shockley, Nate Jarvey, and Ben Jarvey; three great-grandchildren: Amelia, Nick, and Mia; his sister Celeste Lom; and his sister-in-law Paulette Jarvey. Jerry is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. He is also survived by his beloved 1985 Dodge Ram pickup truck...that may or may not be street legal. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Beatrice Jarvey; his sister Chloe Havens; his brother Mike Jarvey; his brother-in-law Bob Lom, and his parents-in-law Vincent and Doris Burkel. Visitation will be held from 10:00 am – 11:00 am on Friday, May 23, 2025 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church (2597 Glendale Ave, Green Bay, WI 54313). Mass will take place immediately following at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Unity Hospice – Jack and Engrid Meng Hospice Residence. The family is so very grateful for their exceptional care and compassion for Jerry and his entire family.

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<u>Establishment</u>	<u>Applicant</u>
Behl 2 LLC / Shell 1773 Cardinal Ln, Green Bay Gurmeet Behl	
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>
Barley's Deerfield Diner 1780 E. Deerfield Ave. Green Bay Bobbi Rudolph Mexico Lindo 445 Cardinal Ln Suite # 104 Green Bay Amber Barajas	
The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class B beer license applications:	
<u>Establishment</u>	<u>Applicant</u>
Howard OPS LLC / New Perspective 2790 Elm Tree Hill Green Bay Darin Duvall	
The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class C wine license applications:	
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Howard OPS LLC / New Perspective 2790 Elm Tree Hill Green Bay Darin Duvall	
The Village Board will consider the applications on June 9th, 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 05.16.25 WNAXLP	
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Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of De Pere, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the General Conditions of the City of De Pere. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the bid bond shall be forfeited to the City of De Pere as liquidated damages.

The letting of the contract is subject to the provisions of the following Wisconsin Statutes: Section 62.15 regarding Public Works.

Section 66.0901(3) regarding Prequalification of Contractor. Each bidder shall pre-qualify by submitting proof of responsibility on forms furnished by the Director of Public Works. Such forms shall be filed with the Director of Public Works no later than 4:00 PM, Tuesday, May 27, 2025. Prospective bidders who have previously submitted such forms subsequent to January 1, 2025 will not be required to separately submit such forms for this project. The City of De Pere reserves the right to reject any or all

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bids, to waive any informalities in bidding and to accept any proposal which the Common Council deems most favorable to the interest of the City of De Pere.
Dated this 9th day of May 2025.
Board of Public Works
City of De Pere
Eric Rakers, P.E.
City Engineer
Project 25-17 Publish
05.09.25 & 05.16.25 WNAXLP

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SECTION 00 11 13 MAY 9, 2025 – MAY 16, 2025 CITY OF DE PERE ADVERTISEMENT TO BID PROJECT 25-22 COMMERCE DRIVE YARD WASTE SITE	

Online bids will be received and accepted for Project 25-22 Commerce Drive Yard Waste Site via the online electronic bidding service through QuestCDN.com, until 1:00 PM, Thursday, May 29, 2025, at which time they will be publicly accepted, displayed and read aloud. Project 25-22 for which proposals are being sought includes the following approximate quantities:

- 510 LF of storm sewer (12-inch and 15-inch) and associated appurtenances
- 1,300 TONS of asphaltic concrete pavement placement
- 4,650 CY of unclassified excavation
- 7,600 TONS of crushed aggregate base course
- 120 SY of 8-inch concrete sidewalk and driveway
- 1,200 LF of chain link fence
- 900 LF of Electrical Conduit (1-inch and 2-inch)
- 4,000 LF of electrical wiring and associated appurtenances
- 3 Street Lights
- Terrace Restoration

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Common Council Regular Meeting Final Minutes Wednesday, February 19, 2025 7:30 PM Council Chambers/Virtual

The following is a summary of actions taken at the 2/19/25 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.deperacitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp

I. Call to Order. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by Mayor James Boyd.

1. Roll Call. Present: Carpenter, Eserkain, Gantz, Hansen, Kundinger, Ledvina, Perock, Quigley, Boyd

2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

3. Approval of the minutes of the January 21, 2025 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

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

5. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee to Contract with Outside Legal Counsel for Interim Legal Services. Motion Perock second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

6. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to Approve Request from Definitely De Pere for the 2025 Tour De Pere Special Event for Fee Waivers. Motion Kundinger second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

7. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee to Allow Over-Hire of One Firefighter for 2025. Motion Kundinger second Gantz **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

8. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to Allow Over-Hire of One Police Officer for 2025. Motion Boyd second Kundinger **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

9. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to Increase the City's Equipment Capitalization Threshold from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Motion Perock second Ledvina **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

10. Recommendation from Finance/Personnel Committee to Approve TID #6 Financial Statements and Fund Transfer. Motion Hansen second Quigley **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

11. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 25-06 Concrete Street Repairs in the Amount of \$458,490.50. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina **APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]**

12. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 25-13

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Crackfilling in the Amount of \$83,500.00. Motion Ledvina second Carpenter	
APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
13. Recommendation from the License Committee on an Application for Change of Agent for Walgreens, 150 S. Wisconsin St. Motion Carpenter second Perock	
APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]	
14. Ordinance #25-01 Amending Section 22-10 of the De Pere Municipal Code Regarding License for Certain Concrete Work. Motion Boyd second Hansen	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
15. Resolution #25-14 Authorizing Agreement for Consulting Services with Berners-Schober Associates, Inc. (City Hall 1st Floor Remodel). Motion Hansen second Gantz	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
16. Resolution #25-15 Authorizing Contractor Agreement with J & S Concrete Services (Project 25-19 Mudjacking). Motion Boyd second Kundinger to open the meeting	
[UNANIMOUS] Resident Betty Meyer asked a question and was informed that staff will contact her to answer her question. Motion Boyd second Ledvina to close the meeting	
[UNANIMOUS] Motion Carpenter second Quigley	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
17. Resolution #25-16 Authorizing Extension with Robert E. Lee & Associates (2025 Consulting Services). Motion Carpenter second Hansen	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
18. Resolution #25-17 Authorizing Agreement Between City of De Pere and ECS Midwest (2025 Materials Testing and Soil Borings). Motion Carpenter second Perock	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
19. Resolution #25-18 Authorizing Agreement Between City of De Pere and Merjent (Phragmites Mitigation). Motion Hansen second Ledvina	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
20. Resolution #25-19 Authorizing Agreement with EV Large Pest Control LLC (Storm Water Facilities Trapping Services). Motion Hansen second Boyd	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
21. Resolution #25-20 Authorizing Contractor Agreement with Railworks Track Systems LLC (Spur Line Maintenance Services). Motion Carpenter second Perock	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
22. Resolution #25-21 Approving Public Utility Easement (Parcel WD-D0035-1). Motion Carpenter second Boyd	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
23. Resolution #25-22 Authorizing AIA Document B101-2017 between the City of De Pere and GRAEF-USA, Inc. Motion Quigley second Perock	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
24. Resolution #25-23 Ratifying Contract with De Pere Professional Firefighters Association IAFF Local #141. Motion Boyd second Gantz	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
25. Resolution #25-24 Approving EpicCare Link Site Level Agreement with Ascension Health - IS, Inc. Motion Ledvina second Perock	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
26. Resolution #25-25 Approving Grant Agreement Modification to Wisconsin Division of Public Health DPH Contract No. 62109-5. Motion Boyd second Gantz	
ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]	
27. Resolution #25-26 By the City of De Pere Electors Supporting a Constitutional Amendment. Motion Boyd	

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second Ledvina to open the meeting [UNANIMOUS] Resident Janet Vraney explained the history behind this request for a resolution. Motion Boyd second Ledvina to close the meeting [UNANIMOUS] Motion Hansen second Boyd **ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [7-0]** with Carpenter & Perock abstaining

II. Future Agenda Items

III. Adjournment. Motion Boyd second Gantz to adjourn the meeting at 8:14 PM. [UNANIMOUS]

Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 05.16.25 WNAXLP

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License Committee Regular Meeting Final Minutes Tuesday, February 19, 2025 7:00 PM Council Chambers & Vitruual

The following is a summary of actions taken at the 2/19/25 License Committee meeting. A complete copy of the minutes is available in the Clerk's office at 335 S Broadway, De Pere WI or online at <http://deperacitywi.iqm2.com/Citizens/Default.asp>

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

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

3. Application for Change of Agent for Walgreens, 150 S. Wisconsin St.* Motion Carpenter second Perock **APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]**

4. Future agenda items.

5. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Gantz to adjourn the meeting at 7:01 PM. [UNANIMOUS] Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 05.16.25 WNAXLP

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Regular Board of Education Meeting – April 28, 2025

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

Excused: Heidi Wustrack, Student Representative

Also Present: Mark Smith, Chad Buboltz, Mike Juech, Kimberly Uelmen, Jennie Garceau, Elisia Lewis

President Greg Klimek called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Allen McGuire to adopt the agenda. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.**

Recognition of VFW Duck Creek Post 7534 and Auxiliary, Award Winners – President Greg Klimek recognized Bay View Social Studies teacher, Jesse Wiltzius (present) and Suamico Elementary Third grade teacher, Michele Nigbur who were named Teacher of the Year by the VFW, and Bay View students, Karina King, Adelynn Frappier, Landon Spettel, (present) for their winning *Patriot's Pen* contest essays. Bay Port students, Jessica Gagan (present), Jonathan Nuske, Grant Swim, and Sofia Vorpahl were also recognized for their winning *Voice of Democracy* contest essays.

Wisconsin Official Oath of Office for School Board Members – President Greg Klimek ceremoniously administered the official *Oath of Office* to re-elected Board of Education members Scott Jandrin, Allen McGuire, and Amy Rubright.

Board Reorganization - A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to elect Kim McDougal, Clerk pro-temp, there being no other

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nominations for Clerk pro-temp, nominations were closed. A vote was taken, 7 – YES – **MOTON CARRIED.** A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek to elect Mark Smith, chair pro-temp; there being no other nominations for Chair pro temp, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen – Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTON CARRIED.** Chair pro-temp Mark Smith asked for nominations for the office of President. Scott Jandrin made a MOTION to nominate Greg Klimek for President. Chair pro-temp Mark Smith asked for other nominations for President. There being no other nominations for President, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen – Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTON CARRIED.** President, Greg Klimek asked for nominations for Vice President. Greg Klimek made a MOTION to nominate Scott Jandrin for Vice President; there being no other nominations for Vice President, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen – Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTON CARRIED.** President, Greg Klimek asked for nominations for Clerk. Scott Jandrin made a MOTION to nominate Chrissy Amtmann for Clerk; there being no other nominations for Clerk, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen – Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTON CARRIED.** President, Greg Klimek asked for nominations for Treasurer/Deputy Clerk. Scott Jandrin made MOTION to nominate Allen McGuire for Treasurer/Deputy Clerk; there being no other nominations for Treasurer/Deputy Clerk, nominations were closed. Roll Call Vote: Amtmann-Yes; Klimek-Yes; McGuire-Yes; Jandrin-Yes; Moran-Yes; Rubright-Yes; Paulsen – Yes; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.** Designation of Official School District Newspaper – A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to name the *Press Times* as its official publication for meetings and other legal notices. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Designation of Legal Representative – A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Scott Jandrin to designate Renning, Lewis & Lacy as legal representative for the District. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Consent Agenda - A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Rachelle Paulsen to approve the consent agenda, including minutes of the Regular Board Meeting and Board Workshop, April 7, 2025; approval of vouchers and invoices in the amount of \$3,562,666.63 through April 28, 2025; resignation of Taylor Barnard, Emily Laha, Benjamin Otto, Samantha Pelegrin, Hannah Perterson, retirement of Rosemary Sundin, employment of Lindsey Jorgensen, contingent upon successful completion of all pre-employment requirements including release of contract from other District if applicable; approval of 2025-2026 Teacher and Student/Instructional Services contracts as detailed in the consent materials. A vote was taken on the motions; 7 – YES – **MOTION CARRIED.** Reports

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Administrative Strategic Framework Update – Supt. Smith presented an informational update on the development of the strategic framework process. Updates focused on the progress of priority area work teams and next steps. Priority Area Work Team Leaders, Chad Buboltz, Asst. Supt. of Leadership & Learning and Jennie Garceau, Executive Director shared highlights from their meetings. The board participated in a roles and responsibility interactive activity focused on our priority areas and measuring results. Operations Resolution Authorizing the Transfer of Funds, the Establishment of an Escrow Account with Respect to and the Defeasance of Certain of the General Obligation School Building and Improvement Bonds, Series 2021, Dated July 8, 2021. – A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Allen McGuire to approve the Resolution authorizing the transfer of funds, the establishment of an escrow account with respect to and the defeasance of certain of the general obligation school building and improvement bonds, Series 2021, dated July 8, 2021. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Board Student Representatives to the Board Report – Jessica Gagan shared updates on spring athletics, Bay Port IB English students participation in the Great World Texts Program, results from the state forensics competition, FFA state championship results, Junior Prom, District Choir Concert featuring students in grades 5-12, and the upcoming Bay Port musical Godspell begins April 30. CESA 7 Update – Amy Rubright shared CESA's reorganization meeting will be held in early May and a new director at CESA 7 will begin on July 1, Public Policy Report – Vanessa Moran provided a brief update on the court ruling to uphold a 400 year veto. Board President Governance Process GP-4 Board Job Description Monitoring Report – A MOTION was made by Amy Rubright and seconded by Scott Jandrin to approve GP-4 Board Job Description 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 – A MOTION was made by Greg Klimek and seconded by Rachelle Paulsen to approve new student representative to the Board, Dhruv Bidari. He will be introduced at the May 12, 2025 meeting and will take his place at the Board table beginning June 16, 2025. A vote was taken on the motion; 7-YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Community Conversation Update Debrief Business Professionals/Workforce Development – Board members shared feedback from the April 8, 2024 community conversation. Business Professionals/Workforce Development – Board members reviewed the questions for the May 21 conversation. Discussed May Broadcast Article – Jessica Gagan will be drafting the May article. Committee Appointments by Board President - Board President Greg Klimek confirmed the following committee appointments: CESA 7 Representative (*Amy Rubright*), WASB Convention Delegate (*Scott Jandrin*), Public Policy Correspondent and Alternate WASB Convention Delegate (*Vanessa Moran*), and Parliamentarian (*Allen*

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McGuire). Upcoming Events - Board members reviewed upcoming events. May Board Meeting agenda items - The Board reviewed the agenda planning. Board Meeting/District Highlights – Board members shared feedback from the meeting. A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to go into Executive Session at 7:20 p.m. pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 19.85(1)(e) Preliminary discussion of potential real estate acquisition and related considerations and Wisconsin State Statute 19.85(1)(c) Personnel Matter; Roll call vote: Rubright-YES; Moran-YES; McGuire-YES; Jandrin-YES; Paulsen-YES; Klimek-YES; Amtmann-YES; 7- YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to reconvene from EXECUTIVE SESSION at 7:41 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7- YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** A MOTION was made by Scott Jandrin and seconded by Chrissy Amtmann to adjourn at 7:41 p.m. A vote was taken on the motion; 7- YES; **MOTION CARRIED.** Respectfully submitted, Kim McDougal, Recording Secretary Publish 05.16.25 WNAXLP

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Attendance Clerk
The Ashwaubenon School District is seeking a full time Attendance Clerk who will be responsible for student attendance at Ashwaubenon High School. For complete job description and application information, please view posting located at <https://tinyurl.com/ASDSupportPostings> or contact the District Office at 920-492-2900.

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Green Bay Preble High School FFA received First Place FFA School. Submitted photos



The Green Bay Preble High School FFA also took first in Soils and Land Use.

Green Bay Preble High School FFA receives honors at Wisconsin Envirothon Competition

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF
ROSHOLT – Students from Green Bay Preble High School’s FFA chapter demonstrated their environmental science knowl-

edge and skills at the 2025 Wisconsin Envirothon, held in April at the Wisconsin Lions Camp in Rosholt.

The event, sponsored by WI Land+Water, serves as the state’s premier environmental science challenge for middle and high school students.

Teams of four or five students participated in hands-on field challenges designed by natural resources professionals and educators across four core categories: aquatic ecology, forestry, soils/land use and wildlife.

Students engaged in activities such as identifying tree species, measuring tree diameters, assessing soil properties, identifying aquatic invertebrates and invasive plants and recognizing wildlife pelts and tracks.

Written exams also tested their classroom knowledge.

Among the schools from across the state that

competed, the Green Bay Preble High School FFA team earned first place in the High School Soils and Land Use category.

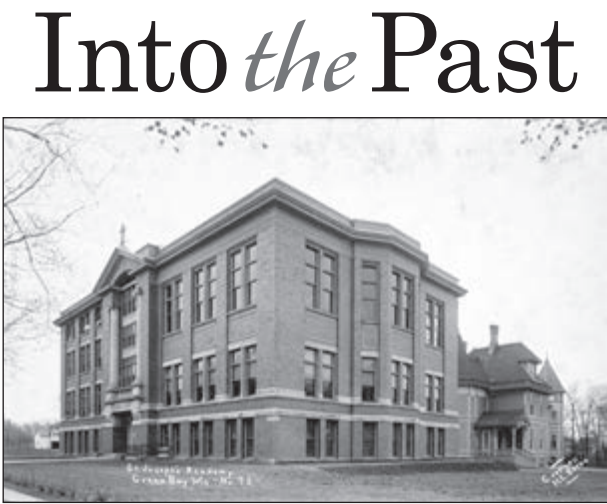
This challenge requires students to assess the engineering and agronomic properties of soils.

In addition to their category win, Green Bay Preble High School FFA was recognized as the First Place FFA School at the competition.

A record 23 teams competed this year, including four new teams.

The overall high school winner for the second consecutive year was Cedarburg High School, which will represent Wisconsin at the National Conservation Foundation-Envirothon in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Webster Middle School took the overall Middle School title and won first place in all individual categories and the Team Presentation for the Middle School division.



An early 1900s photo of St. Joseph’s Academy in Green Bay. Library of Congress photo



Green Bay Phoenix Softball fell to Cleveland State in the Horizon League Championships.
Green Bay Athletics photo

Green Bay falls to Cleveland State in #HLSB Championships, 4-0

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

CLEVELAND, OHIO – The season came to an end for the Green Bay softball team on Friday, May 9, as the Phoenix fell to the top-seeded Cleveland State Vikings, 4-0 in the Horizon League Championships. The Phoenix exited the conference tournament with a fourth-place finish.

How it happened

The offense had a tough day for Green Bay, finishing the day with five hits and going 0-for-5 with runners in scoring position.

Cleveland State started their scoring in the second inning after an Avery Robinson RBI single. The Vikings added two more in the third and one more in the fifth to take a 4-0 lead.

That lead held the rest of the way, as CSU starting pitcher Melissa Holzopfel went seven strong, striking out seven and allowing no runs.

Game notes

Aidyn Messman led the Phoenix at the plate, going 3-for-3 in the contest.

Green Bay pitchers limited Cleveland State to just

1-for-5 (.200) with runners in scoring position.

Paeton Kringel got the start in the circle for the Phoenix, pitching 2.2 innings while Genesis Eggart pitched 3.1 innings in relief.

Sara Ebner was the other Phoenix to get on base multiple times, going 1-for-2 with a walk.

Bella Herman was the third Phoenix to register a hit, finishing 1-for-2 on the day.

For the latest and most up-to-date information on Green Bay Athletics and Green Bay Softball, please visit GreenBayPhoenix.com.

Green Bay to rock and run: EPIC Marathon & Running Festival debuts May 18

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Lace up, rock out and mark your calendars: the inaugural EPIC Marathon & Running Festival hits the streets Sunday, May 18, and it's bringing the beat to every step.

Presented by EPIC Event Center, this brand new community celebration offers something for everyone with a marathon, half marathon, marathon relay, half marathon relay, 5K and a Kids' Run. The race logistics are being powered by the pros at Race Day Events, ensuring a seamless and high-energy experience for runners and spectators alike.

What makes this event truly EPIC? Music on the course — and the after-party is legendary. Steven Adler, the original drummer of Guns N' Roses, will hit the stage post-race to perform all the classic GN'R hits. The concert is free and open to the public, giving fans and finish-line heroes a rocking reward to end the event.

The festivities kick off in true rock fashion: the National Anthem will be performed on electric guitar and each race will start with fireworks — because why walk to the starting line when you can blast off?

"We've always believed that music brings people together, and this event is the perfect mix of fitness and fun," said Mark Skogen, owner of EPIC Event Center. "Whether you're running, cheering or just showing up for the music, we want this to be an unforgettable day for Green Bay."

To top it all off, finishers can toast their accomplishment with a bottle of "Do EPIC Sh*t" champagne, available for purchase at the venue — because nothing says "I crushed it" like bubbly with attitude.

Packet pickup will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday at EPIC Event Center, featuring fun music vibes and your chance to win free tickets to upcoming EPIC shows.

This is more than a race, it's a celebration of movement, music and the power of community. Don't miss your chance to be part of Green Bay's newest tradition.

About EPIC Event Center

EPIC Event Center opened its doors in 2021 and hasn't slowed down since. Nowhere else in the Midwest will you find a live experience to rival EPIC Event Center. With more

than 25,000 square feet, EPIC delivers an incredible experience for all those that step foot in EPIC. Offering an array of entertainment for up to 2,100 guests, sightlines are great, the acoustics incredible and the 72-foot bar is second to none. A spacious general admission main floor with a raised ADA platform, along with a two-tiered mezzanine — that is general admission but also features 75 reservable seats — means there are many options for concert goers to choose from when selecting a ticket. Specializing in live events, EPIC can also be rented for your private function. A great space, ample and free parking and a knowledgeable staff will help make your private event special.

About Race Day Events

Race Day Events is an event production company located in Madison. Founded in 2006, Race Day Events owns over 25 running and multisport events throughout the Midwest. The company also provides race timing and production services to more than 200 events throughout the nation.

Rockers announce three weekly ticket promotions

Network Health Classic Rocker Tuesday, Overhead Solution Sections and EPIC Mosh Pit unveiled for 2025 Season

BY GREEN BAY ROCKERS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – Spring is in the air and baseball is returning to Capital Credit Union Park on May 27. With the Green Bay Rockers home opener less than three weeks away, the Rockers have announced three weekly ticket options that will enhance the experience for fans as they enjoy Northwoods League baseball all summer long.

"We're fortunate to have some amazing partners in Network Health, Overhead Solutions and EPIC Event Center. We collaborated on some great ideas that we are excited to roll out," said Director of Ticket Sales Andrew Johnson. "Classic

Rocker Tuesdays presented by Network Health will provide great value for our fans 55+ every Tuesday. Overhead Solutions seats will provide shade for those hot summer days and are highlighting shaded sections for Saturdays and Sunday. EPIC Event Center is bringing their party to the ballpark in the form of the EPIC Mosh Pit every Thursday."

Classic Rocker Tuesdays presented by Network Health will provide fans 55+ the option to purchase a \$20 ticket in the shade that will include a brat or burger and a beverage for only \$20.

Overhead Solutions Sections will be highlighting seats in the shade, providing fans relief from the

heat on those hot, summer days.

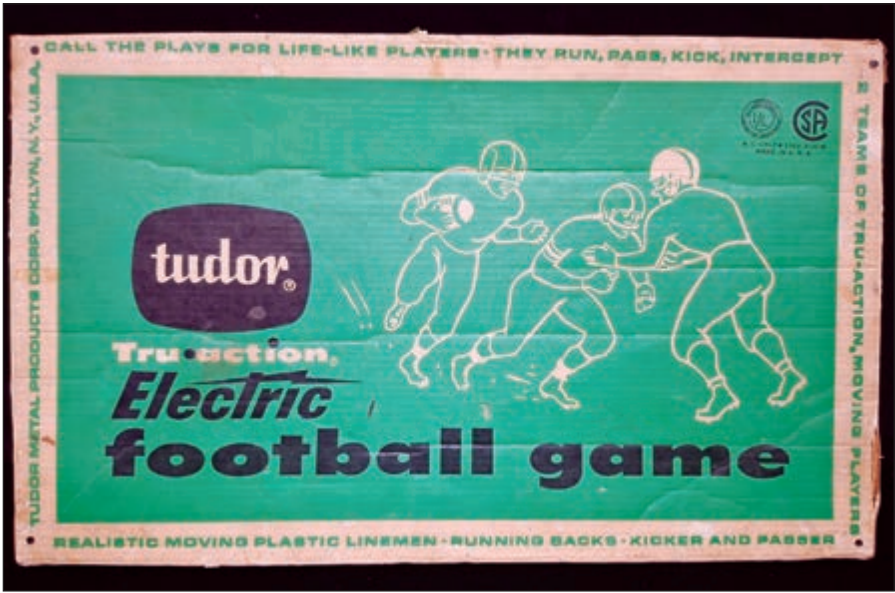
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UNPACKING History



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

A working Tutor Electric Football game from 1959. The game was donated by Dick and Sue De Groot.
Katie Foust photo

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score for a kickoff through the uprights. This gave the Blizzard an early 8-2 lead. He continued to contribute by successfully making two field goals in the first half, helping to extend the Blizzard's lead.

A native of Saline, Mich., Turner had a notable col-

legiate career at both Louisville and the University of Michigan. He was part of Michigan's undefeated National Championship team in 2024.

After going undrafted in the 2024 NFL Draft, Turner signed with the Detroit Lions and later spent time with the Green Bay Packers during training camp.

Turner's addition to the Blizzard roster appears to be a seamless transition, as he fills the role left by Mevis, who had been a standout kicker for Green Bay before moving to the CFL. The Blizzard will look to continue their momentum as they progress through the 2025 Indoor Football League season.

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Senior Spotlight

Alleda Chaplin, Bay Port High School, soccer

Parents' names: Heather and Jason Chaplin

Siblings: Hunter Chaplin

Position or events:

Keeper

Instagram: @achaplin_12

Facebook: Alleda Chaplin

Career Highlight: Going to State my sophomore year and having an amazing record so far this season.

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

I started playing soccer when I was around four years old.

Who introduced you to the sport?

My parents signed me up for the YMCA just to get me started with something and I have been playing ever since.

Has this always been your favorite sport? Why or why not?

I honestly fell out of love with soccer for a little bit when I played volleyball but I had some amazing teammates last year and they helped me love this sport again.

How do you feel you've grown, both as an athlete and a stu-

dent, throughout your years in high school?

The biggest thing I have learned is to only worry about the things that are in my control whether that is on the field or in the classroom. I have also come to understand that I can be a leader without anyone telling me that I need to step into that role which I learned from soccer but I have applied that to my life outside of sports.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school?

My most memorable experience was going to state because it impacted my decision to keep playing soccer, showed me to have fun again and introduced me to my new friends.

What is your favorite high school tradition or event that you will miss?

My favorite high school tradition is our senior prank that we do every year and in soccer is our olé cheer that we do before every home game.

What has been your favorite class in school and why?



Chaplin

My favorite class is math because I had an amazing teacher and I love that there is only one answer instead of open ended questions like other subjects.

How do you prepare mentally and physically for a big game?

I usually take a nap before every game and I al-

ways make sure to listen to music whether that is on the bus or in my room while I get ready.

What keeps you motivated through challenging practices or games?

Knowing that I need to improve everyday for my teammates and that I need to be a leader and lead by

example. My teammates and coaches are also such an amazing support system that helps me keep pushing to be the best I can be every day.

What role has teamwork played in your experience as an athlete?

I have learned that with great teamwork comes a lot of success and fun. Our motto this year is that great teams are made up of great teammates and I think that shows in how different teams execute.

What's the most embarrassing thing that's happened to you in a game or practice?

Last season, I had a teammate that pantsed me in the weight room in front of not only my teammates but everyone else working out.

What are your hobbies outside of school and sports?

I have two jobs that keep me busy but I also love to be with friends and hang out outdoors, whether that's a fire or a day at the beach.

What's your favorite way to relax after a tough week?

I always take a nap to

relax and recharge as well as read outside when the weather is nice.

What is a song or artist you listen to before a game?

"Girl on Fire" by Alicia Keys.

What is your pregame snack or beverage?

I always have a glass of chocolate milk before I leave the house and I have a pocket snack of Mike and Ikes during warm ups.

If you could have dinner with any athlete, past or present, who would it be and why?

I would have dinner with Michael Jordan because I would ask about his drive and mentality for success. As well as, hopefully get a free pair of Jordan's while I'm there.

What is one thing on your bucket list you would like to complete?

I would love to be able to travel the world.

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

I plan to attend the University of Kentucky to study pharmaceutical health sciences.

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has been in the league since his 2019 draft selection by the Kansas City Chiefs.

"He's got great experience in the league. He's been really productive in both punt and kick returns. It's good to have a veteran presence back there that's made big plays before," said Bisaccia.

It's no secret that the Packers' lack of consistency with special teams has contributed to some significant losses in the previous two seasons — something Bisaccia said he has been working to find a way to move beyond.

"It's a new year. Hopefully we got past some points where we played poorly. We didn't get to talk after the San Francisco game. We didn't get to talk after the Philly game. I like to think we are as good as the next play," said Bisaccia.

The Packers have drafted 11 kickers throughout the history of the franchise; their last use of a pick being the 2023 Round 6 selection of Auburn's Anders Carlson, which ultimately did not pan out well for the team upon his release in August of 2024.

This year, however, with McManus's return, Bisaccia said that he is excited to see how the team's draft picks work out and how special teams can continue what they have already started to build from last season.

"We're all excited about the Draft, top to bottom. There are some really good undrafted free agent guys as well. It's really tough to tell. We had a bunch of walk through stuff during the rookie mini camp," said Bisaccia.

"It's a talented young group and we have some re-



Defensive coordinator Jeff Hafley said that he is looking forward to getting to work and seeing how the newly drafted players pan out.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

turn possibilities in the two young guys we drafted."

According to Bisaccia, the key to benefiting from these young additions to the roster will be making sure they are on their toes and ready to fill in wherever they are needed.

"Special teams guys have to be ready to adapt and adjust and new guys have to become a part of what we are trying to do and understand the expectation of how they are expected to play."

In front of the ball

Packers Defensive Coordinator Jeff Hafley said that only time will tell how successful the Packers draft picks will be given the early stages of getting back on the field.

The Packers selected two edge rushers in the most recent Draft: Barryn Sorrell out of Texas in Round 4 and Collin Oliver out of Oklahoma State in Round 5.

"They are two guys we liked a lot in the process. I'm very happy we drafted them, but I think it creates competition and we'll see. I hope we can get as much as possible out of them and get some good rush out of them. They are good players. They both have certain

skill sets that we like and I think they both have versatility to them which we like. They are really good guys, smart guys and very competitive. It's fun to watch their college tape, but we'll find out," said Hafley.

According to Hafley, after his first year in the league, what he is most looking forward to getting out of Year 2 is seeing the team continue on their current trajectory and to keep playing harder than they were when the 2024 season came to an end.

"This offseason, looking at what we did and what we did well, how we evolved from where we started to where we ended so that we can pick up where we are going. There's a lot that goes into that. I'm proud of the way the guys played in year one," said Hafley. "The thing that I am most proud of is that I do believe we got better. I think we played our best football late in the season. Year 1, you are figuring out the system, figuring out the players. Can we get better each week? The biggest thing is I thought we were playing really hard at the end of the year. We were really physical. We were running to the ball. Guys were playing confidently."



NDA senior Lacey Fabry shields De Pere freshman Molly Backmann from gaining possession. See full gallery at gopresstimes.com.

Maddy Diefenthaler photo

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With incredible saves by both De Pere keeper Blahnik, as well as Notre Dame Academy sophomore keeper Evelyn D'Angelo, the score remained close as the Redbirds maintained a majority of ball possession.

While the fight for the conference win continued, De Pere junior Keira Washington added the final goal of the night with the last five minutes of the first half.

"We had to make sure our warmup was a lot stronger than it has been and that helped us come out a lot stronger," said De Pere senior Gabby Courtois. "I think we came out

very strong tonight and had a lot of energy that helped us win the game."

As the second half commenced with a De Pere kickoff, both teams fought for the possession of the ball.

With strong shots and fight from both teams, the second half remained close.

After free kick opportunities from offsidess and fouls for both teams, neither team were successful in shots, ending the game with a final 4-0 victory for the Redbirds.

"I think our motivation really stems from us picking each other up, encouraging each other, and keeping the talk on the field positive," explained Blahnik. "I think we came

out and are seated at a good spot in the conference for future successful games."

The De Pere Redbirds will continue their fight within the conference on Thursday, May 15 home against the Bay Port Pirates, while the Notre Dame Academy Tritons will play away on May 15 against the Green Bay Southwest Fighting Trojans.

"I think just coming out and having fun is our biggest priority and that definitely worked tonight," said Courtois. "I think a lot of our conference games coming up will be difficult, but knowing that we got this win, we know that everything is possible."

Phoenix mourns the passing of former assistant coach Dale Race

BY GREEN BAY ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Dale Race, a Green Bay men's basketball assistant coach from 2003-2008, passed away on Friday, April 25 at the age of 78 after a long battle with prostate cancer.

Race was an outstanding player for UW-Oshkosh, leading the Titans to a then-called Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championship in 1967 and another league crown in 1968. Both the 1967 and 1968 teams



Race

advanced to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., with the lat-

ter squad finishing third.

Following his playing career, Race entered the coaching ranks, first as an assistant at Milton College and UW-Eau Claire, before assuming head coaching duties at Minnesota-Duluth. In 14 years, he was district or regional coach of the year eight times and earned eight NSIC Coach of the Year honors. Race amassed more victories and owned the best winning percentage (.709) of any coach in the history of Bulldog men's basketball, with an overall record of

293-120 from 1984-1998.

Race ended his illustrious coaching career at Green Bay as an assistant coach to one of his former players, Tod Kowalczyk. From 2003-2008, the Phoenix went 82-68 and secured a top-four finish in the Horizon League each year. During his time in Green Bay, Race helped guide eight players to all-league awards. Race had a tremendous impact on the community during his time in Green Bay and helped lay the foundation for many years of success that followed his time with

the Phoenix.

Coach Race is recognized around the country for his accomplishments, receiving inductions into the Marinette High School Athletic Hall of Fame, the UW-Oshkosh Hall of Fame, the Milton College Hall of Fame and the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Race is survived by his wife, Margaret, and daughters Jennifer and Kari.

There will be no services at this time. A celebration of life will take place

on May 30 at Black Sheep Event Center (2638 Bay Settlement Rd., Green Bay WI.) Starting time 5 p.m. with tributes at 6:30 p.m. Those who wish to honor Coach are asked to donate to the UMD Dale Race Basketball Scholarship, care of the University of Minnesota Foundation, P.O. Box 860266, Minneapolis, MN 55486-0266.

For the latest and most up-to-date information on Green Bay Athletics and Green Bay men's basketball, please visit GreenBay-Phoenix.com.



The NDA Tritons lacrosse team poses for a team photo for the last time on their turf field of 17 years before refurbishments begin. Grayson Heath photos

Tritons end 17-year stretch victorious

BY GRAYSON HEATH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The Notre Dame Tritons competed against the Bay Port Pirates in an intense rivalry lacrosse game as the Tritons honored their four seniors leaving the program at the end of the season as well as their last game on their turf field of 17 years.

The game started fast with two goals from Tritons' Midfielder Josalyn White but the game was far from one sided. Bay Port answered back with two goals of their own before a third goal from White ended the first quarter with the Tritons barely ahead 3-2.

The battle continued right where it left off, both teams keeping their feet firmly on the gas. The second quarter went about the same as the previous, both teams battling for every possession. A goal from White early followed by a goal from 15 yards out by Notre Dame senior Emily Bill. After many attacks inevitably simmered out: Pirates' attacker Lyla Specht found the back of the net from close; to end the first half Notre Dame up 5-2.

Notre Dame would cel-

ebate their final game on the oldest turf field in the state by celebrating the four Triton lacrosse seniors.

As the second half kicked off, the teams both looked even more desperate for the win as the game went on. The first score came almost 40 minutes after the previous goal off a powerful shot from White at the 9:33 mark. The Pirates and Tritons would trade goals in the sixth minute with accurate shots from Kristina Kruse and Tinamarie Coronado keeping the NDA lead at three goals. Just three minutes later a high disputed penalty close to the goal gave Notre Dame a free play and White goal. One final goal from Bill would round out the third quarter with the Tritons now firmly in the driver seat of a five goal lead.

The Pirates looked to come from behind, starting the final quarters scoring with an Eva Orr goal only four minutes in. The Notre Dame defense captained by fourth-year senior Emily Kukiela and young goalkeeper Maya Christensen would control the ball from there, stopping attempted attack after attempted attack.



Midfielder Emily Bill flips the field by running up the sideline past Bay Port defenders.

The Tritons' backline only allowed two more Pirate goals from a late comeback attempt started by Lily Lyons and Annabelle Oberhuber.

With an additional goal

from Lucy Philips the Tritons end victorious 11-6 for the final time on their home turf.

Construction of a brand new turf and track surface began May 1 and the Triton

fans came in to show their appreciation of the final game being played.

"Seventeen years and so many accomplishments and victories on this turf it's really an honor see-

ing this legacy," said Notre Dame athletics director Matt Koenig, "This was a good time to do it, finishing August first so any further push back and it would impact our fall athletics."

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Redbirds remain on top

BY MADDY DIEFENTHALER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – On Tuesday, May 13, the De Pere Redbirds took their second victory within their conference competition as they fought against the Notre Dame Academy Tritons with a final score of 4-0.

As the whistle blew and the game began, Notre Dame Academy took the ball from kickoff, immediately taking the ball towards De Pere's goal.

After a shot within the first minute of the game by the Tritons, the Redbirds soared with the balls towards the Tritons' goal.

"I think we did really well tonight, [both] connecting passes and being dangerous on goal," explained De Pere senior Jocelyn Blahnik. "We really wanted to come out and be a first-half team, the last couple of games we came out as a second-half team and wanted to switch it around today."

As the Redbirds gained possession and strengthened their offense, Adaiah Rezachek, De Pere sophomore, scored the first goal for the Redbirds four minutes into the game.

Using the momentum, the Redbirds continued to maintain possession and take shots, resulting in the second goal of the night being scored by De Pere senior Gabby Courtois eight minutes in.

With a commanding lead of 2-0 in the first 10 minutes of the game, the Redbirds were not done.

Thirteen minutes into the game, De Pere sophomore Alexa Spaeth scored the third goal of the night for the Redbirds.

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NDA Triton Sam Mach takes on De Pere freshman Molly Backmann.

Maddy Diefenthaler photo

Packers look to implement fresh talent with veteran experience



Packers Special Teams Coordinator Rich Bisaccia said that having veteran experience to work with as well as fresh talent will be a significant factor in boosting the team's success this season.

Tori Wittenbrock photo

BY TORI WITTENBROCK
SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Now that the excitement of the 2025 NFL Draft has settled, the Packers coaching staff are hard at work as they begin to transition out of the offseason and prepare to implement their fresh talent with the veterans that brought them on a 2024 postseason run.

Special teams coordinator Rich Bisaccia said that he is looking forward to moving on from a tumultuous past two

seasons — especially by retaining place-kicker Brandon McManus.

"Keeping him is significant for us with his consistency that he showed last year and the leadership he showed the more he was in our locker room. We are hoping to get some more consistency out of his play this year, but it's good to know we will have our kicker coming back this year," said Bisaccia.

This offseason the Packers also signed wide receiver Mecole Hardman Jr. who

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Blizzard acquire new kicker



The Green Bay Blizzard recently signed James Turner as their new kicker this season.

John Craemer photo

BY JOHN CRAEMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Blizzard have found their new kicker in James Turner, who made an impressive debut during Saturday's 47-20 victory over the previously undefeated Quad City Steamwheelers.

Turner, signed on May 9, stepped in following the departure of Andrew Mevis, who joined the Canadian Football League's (CFL) Winnipeg Blue Bombers earlier this month.

Turner quickly showcased his skills by converting a "deuce." A deuce is two-point

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