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Wisconsin prison phone failures leave families disconnected

BY ADDIE COSTELLO
WPR/WISCONSIN WATCH

WISCONSIN – Wisconsin prisoners have struggled to connect with loved ones for weeks and even months as a state contractor fails to keep up with increasing demand for its call and messaging services.

Last year, the Department of Corrections began working with Texas-based ICSolutions, the prison system's phone provider, to make electronic tablets free for every state prisoner.

The state allocated \$2.5 million to cover some of the cost. The program aims to boost quality of life behind bars by making it easier for incarcerated people to connect with their loved ones and access resources.

Intermittent problems began after some prisons began distributing the tablets in March 2024.

The issues worsened this spring, prisoners and their family members say, spreading across institutions that imprison more

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A 1923 photo of the Green Bay Hotel on the southeast corner of Main Street and Adams Street. **Otto Stiller photo**

A business plagued by disaster

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – Sebastian Landwehr opened the Green Bay House hotel on the southeast corner of Main Street and Adams Street — at 328 North Adams St.

— in 1865 and set into motion a business plagued by disaster.

In June 1873, a man was found dead in the hotel with an open bottle of “sulphate of morphine” lying on a table in the room.

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UNLEASHING HOPE

Kibo the therapy dog provides support to local shelter

BY CASSI GARRISON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – This month, Kibo the therapy dog celebrated his one-year anniversary at local shelter, the House of Hope, where he's become an important member of the team, supporting staff and residents alike.

“Kibo doesn't just care for our residents — he takes care of our staff, too. When you're navigating crisis after crisis, having a moment to sit with Kibo can be grounding. He helps us breathe, reset, and keep going,” said Shannon Wienandt, executive director at House of Hope. “Staff report feeling more supported and less stressed when Kibo is on site. He's become a vital part of our wellness culture, reminding all of us to slow down and connect. Just sitting with him for a few minutes or taking him for a walk can help



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us reset and keep going.”

Kibo also recently passed the Canine Good Citizen test, adding a new skill to his resume and becoming a certified therapy dog.

“After taking several classes, he had to pass a test involving completing a series of commands

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A Green Bay guest

The Motor Vessel (MV) IJborg arrived at the Port of Green Bay carrying a shipment of wood pulp — assisted by the Great Lakes tug Washington — and was in port for the week. Wood pulp is a key raw material used in the production of paper, packaging and various fiber-based products. The Port of Green Bay regularly handles such break-bulk commodities, supporting regional industries that rely on these materials. The MV IJborg is a Dutch-flagged multipurpose dry cargo vessel operated by Royal Wagenborg, a prominent shipping company based in the Netherlands. Built in 2009 by Damen Shipyards, the IJborg is part of the IJ-class series, designed for versatility and efficiency in transporting various cargo types across global routes.

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Scott is UW-Green Bay Council of Trustees Community Service Award recipient

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – During the UW-Green Bay spring council of trustees reception and dinner, Robin Nicole Scott, executive director of We All Rise: African American Resource Center was presented with the Community Service Award.

The Community Service Award is given to recognize community members who have made significant contributions and have done exceptional community work.

The award honors those who have demonstrated outstanding service that has positively impacted our region.

During her remarks,

Scott shared how she has boldly impacted the Greater Green Bay Community.

“This is my life’s work and it started here. From UWGB classrooms to community crisis lines. From APA citations to after-hours safety plans. From my own lived trauma to a nationally recognized trauma response model,” Scott said. “Tonight, I am honored with this award. But I didn’t come here for applause. I came to witness. To say out loud what so many of us know in our bones: That the real work of justice doesn’t happen on stages. It happens in silence. In sacrifice. In the slow, aching labor of care.”

As a licensed professional counselor (LPC-IT) and substance abuse counselor (SAC-IT), Scott holds a masters degree in clinical Mental Health Counseling from Lakeland University and is currently pursuing a doctorate in Applied Leadership at the UW-Green Bay.

Scott is the author of the forthcoming book *Let Me Be Here For YOU While YOU Stand Up For Yourself*, which introduces the original concept of “African Americanism”—a framework that explores the intersections of race, culture and spirituality as essential components of the Black American experience.

As an activist and community strategist, Robin inspires spaces of belonging, mentorship and transformation.

Under her leadership, We All Rise has grown into a nationally recognized model for culturally rooted, community-driven care.

She leads through mentorship, leadership development and strategic partnerships.

She continues to build and expand programs that advocate for Black families while confronting the realities of racism, poverty, incarceration and mental health trauma.



During the UW-Green Bay spring council of trustees reception and dinner, Robin Nicole Scott, executive director of We All Rise: African American Resource Center, was presented with the Community Service Award. Scott, right, is pictured with UW-Green Bay Chancellor Michael Alexander. **UWGB photo**



WPS provides support for public market

Green Bay Public Market and On Broadway, Inc. staff gathered recently with Pat Schillinger of Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) to accept a donation supporting the public market project. The \$150,000 donation will support the ongoing capital campaign to build the Green Bay Public Market. The funds come from the WPS Foundation which supports initiatives for community and neighborhood development, health and human services, arts and culture, education and environment. Pictured, from left, are Brian Wallace, chief financial officer, On Broadway, Inc.; Brooke Hafs, vice president of donor engagement, On Broadway, Inc.; WEC Energy Group Vice President State Legislative & Local Affairs Pat Schillinger; Ron Franklin, vice president of operations, Green Bay Public Market; and Brian Johnson, president/CEO, On Broadway, Inc. For more information on the Green Bay Public Market Capital Campaign, contact Brooke Hafs, vice president of donor engagement at brooke@onbroadway.org.

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Freddy Moyano photos



Green Bay’s Golden Girl:
A great love story

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from previ-
ous week

Mary Jane Van Duyse Sorgel and Bill Sorgel’s relationship spanned 34 years in what she referred to as “a great love story.”

The pair enjoyed being active and shared a love of scuba diving, fishing, cross-country skiing, performing for friends, traveling and Yorkies.

However, Van Duyse Sorgel still found time for her second love — the Green Bay Packers — joining her former Golden Girls to provide entertainment throughout the Northeast community.

She also did a good amount of charity in the communities she called home.

“Although Van Duyse Sorgel spent part of each year in Florida, her heart was always in Sturgeon Bay. She was often a guest presenter for social and civic organizations, and she loved staying involved with the people and activities in Sturgeon Bay,” said former Golden Girl Carla Coffey.

“Mary Jane invited her niece, Susan Heimbecher, and me to join her at the Adult and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) for an appearance one time. We shared our memories of our Packer days, and yes, we performed routine



Mary Jane Sorgel and three of her former Golden Girls reminisce at a “Green and Gold Gala.” Pictured are Cheryl Geiger Berge, Sorgel, Susan Van Duyse Heimbecker and Carla Coffey.

Carla Coffey photo

No. 6 — pom poms and all. The audience loved it and asked so many questions.”

“I remember Mary Jane doing some cheers at the Senior Center and at Pine Crest assisted living complete with glitzy Packer attire,” added Former Golden Girl Mary Wulf.

“She would ask a few of us Golden Girls living in Sturgeon Bay to join her. Usually it was during the football season.

“She organized many gatherings with alumni over the years including joining a parade across the new Bayview Bridge in Sturgeon Bay.”

Mary Jane participated in telethons in Michigan and Wisconsin and brought back the Golden Girls for the “Green and Gold Galas.”

In July 2006, her husband Bill passed away.

The following year, Mary Jane was presented with the Wisconsin Dance Council’s Lifetime Achievement Award.

She was also highlighted in the “Legends on Parade” — which commemorated the 50th anniversary of Lambeau Field — along with Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Willie Davis, Jerry Kramer and other Packers greats.

She later found companionship with an old childhood friend, Jack Champeau.

She lost Champeau in 2018.

Through all of the love and loss, one passion remained through it all.

“She just had so much zest for life and enjoyed her Packer memories until the day she died,” Wulf added.

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The Green Bay Packers Mentor-Protégé Program recently recognized their most recent program participants in the Lambeau Legends Club. The program matches established mentor companies that can provide technical, managerial, financial or other guidance with protégés that are seeking to improve their competitive standing. Matthew Timler, with Plug Light Bulb Electrical Services, was named the Most Valuable Protégé and John Bozec, from Schneider National, was named Most Valuable Mentor. Daniel Doyen, with D&T Construction, was honored as Comeback Player of the Year. This year, the Mentor-Protégé Program also debuted a new award named after Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy — the “Mark Murphy Hall of Fame Award.” The award will be presented to previous program participants or contributors who have made an outstanding contribution. The inaugural award was presented to Murphy in honor of his support for the program, pictured above. The partnerships also receiving recognition were Barb LaMue, pictured above, from New North mentored Stephanie Krubsack with Purevant Living, John Bozec from Schneider National mentored Melinda Stuart with Smart Moves, Gary Vaughan from Guident Business Solutions who mentored Connie Vargas with Barlash Refilwe Magasa-Bockhort and LaTonya Fourté-Lyles from Northwestern Mutual who mentored Daniel Doyen with D&T Construction, Mike Cornell from Arch Solar who mentored Matthew Timler with Plug Light Bulb Electrical Services, Gary Vaughn from Guident Business Solutions who mentored David Sun with SY Visual Solutions, and Jerry Mader from RAM Business Advisors who mentored Daniel Gould with Uncommon Grounds Specialty Coffee Roaster.

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Green Bay Police Department Dive Team completes training

The Green Bay Police Department Dive Team recently completed an intensive Swiftwater Rescue Training Course designed to enhance their operational readiness for high-risk water emergencies. The five-day training was conducted from May 5-9 by certified swiftwater rescue instructors, provided specialized instruction in victim rescue, recovery, self-rescue, rope systems and coordinated response in fast-moving water conditions. The course featured real-world simulations in dynamic aquatic environments, giving team members hands-on experience with the challenges of swiftwater rescue operations. The GBPD Dive Team is composed of certified public safety divers. The GBPD Dive Team is available for deployment across the region, county, state and supports mutual aid requests from neighboring jurisdictions.

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Green Bay West students celebrated at signing ceremony

Four Green Bay West High School students were celebrated on May 20 at a signing day ceremony at West High School. Thanks to the generosity of West alumnus Jim Ryan and his wife Tracy, West High School students Chloe Burton and Kai Alcaide received a 2025 Do Great Things Scholarship at Marquette University, Axel Madaski received the 2025 Do Great Things Scholarship at the UW-Green Bay, and Ephriam Rogina received the \$5,000 Do Great Things Grant. The Do Great Things Initiative also announced that thanks to a \$500,000 gift from West High School alumnus Gary Wiessinger and his wife Hillary, the Initiative will now offer scholarships to West High students attending technical colleges in the Green Bay area.

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“An open knife lay on the table with the substance still adhering to the point,” the *Press-Gazette* stated.

Days later, a local paper offered up a possible cause to his death as an “unsuccessful love suit.”

“A number of small trinkets, perfumery, gloves, jewelry, etc., scattered about on the table gives color to the report. His effects will be forwarded to his friends,” the *Weekly Gazette* stated.

His remains were interred in the Potter’s Field.

In August 1877, a fire that originated in the Green Bay House barn destroyed the center of the block bordered by Adams, Jefferson, Main and Pine streets.

“As to the origin of this fire, Mr. Landwehr thinks that it caught fire in the upper part and was either purposely set or caught fire by a flying spark. He was in the barn 10 minutes before when everything seemed to be all right,” a *Green Bay Advocate* article stated.

“Under the circumstances, the fire department did well to save any of the block, which included the Green Bay House, armory and several fine brick stores and residences.”



A 1925 photo of the hotel at 328 North Adams St.

Wisconsin Historical Society photo

Landwehr had no insurance on the barn, but was able to repair it and put it back into operation.

That November, fire struck again, damaging the first and second stories of the hotel.

“Nothing positive is known of the origin of the fire,” a *Green Bay Advocate* story stated.

But the finger was pointing at a young woman who

was recently dismissed from the hotel.

“This girl is of more than questionable character. She was at one time in the Cadie Home but was discharged on account of her loose character. She had recently been discharged from the Green Bay House and it is claimed was seen leaving the locality where the fire occurred shortly before its discovery,” the article volunteered.

With insufficient insurance to cover the damage, renovations were slow, but the hotel came back better than ever in 1878.

Then in 1881, the Landwehrs’ 16-year-old daughter ran off with a hotel employee.

While they were later intercepted at another train station, by the time she was returned to the Landwehrs’ custody, they had already

been married.

From 1887 to 1899, Landwehr was advertising the hotel for sale, but with interest buyer he held on to the troublesome property.

Later owners included: H.B. Cleereman, John Knaepple, Olaf Anderson and F.P. Crowley.

On July 12, 1927, the hotel was purchased by the Cady-Barnard Land Company.

“The Green Bay House

property, having a frontage of 100 feet on Adams Street and 115 feet on Main Street, is regarded as one of the most desirable business sites in the city,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

“At one time, the Green Bay House, which is a two-story structure, was the leading hotel in this city. During its early career, it was the stopping place for many notables and it had a wide reputation because of its excellent cuisine. When the hotel was erected, it was the center of one of the city’s nicest residential districts. Soon the march of progress surrounded it with business buildings and within a short time its first class patronage was taken by the Beaumont Hotel.”

In January 1929, the Cady-Barnard Land Company announced that they would be razing the structure.

“Several plans for building on the lot have been considered during the past year, but none have as yet materialized. The occupancy of the building, making a delay necessary to have it vacated, has been considered a handicap in making plans for its permanent use it is said. For that reason, the building has been vacated and will be razed,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated.

KIBO

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and avoiding certain distractions he was trained to ignore. No surprise to us, Kibo passed and brought home a shiny blue ribbon,” said Wienandt.

Over his one year in the workforce, Kibo has made a very positive impact on the community, making sure everyone feels safe and loved. He sits in on every therapy session House of Hope offers and has become a trusted and loyal companion of the residents.

“Kibo’s one of the hardest-working members of our team. He helps build bridges, lower walls, and reminds every person here that they are loved and safe. We’re better because he’s here,” said Wienandt. “His

calm presence lowers anxiety, creating an emotionally safe environment that encourages honest conversation. Kibo makes the space feel safe. He’s helping us reach people in ways that words alone often can’t.”

Kibo is rewarded for his hard work with time off, self-care and constant love and attention from the team.

“Our team takes great care of him and he is doted on 24/7. He even gets time off to walk along the beach or play with other puppies and practice his own self-care,” Wienandt shared. “As House of Hope continues its mission to support and empower youth and families in crisis, Kibo remains at the heart of that work—a quiet hero offering comfort, connection and

unconditional care.”

A typical day for Kibo involves a morning walk, yummy treats, naptime and then important work caring for residents.

“Kibo supervises the humans who work here at House of Hope. He starts his day off with a morning stroll around the block. He then has breakfast and ensures that our staff shift change goes smoothly. Kibo supervises the kids getting on the bus and provides company to any youth in The Drop-In,” said Wienandt. “Then, he takes a nap break and plays with some of his toys. Mid-morning, Kibo usually provides assistance with a life skills program. Then, he attends some scheduled therapy sessions.”

After dinner, Kibo takes

an evening walk, sometimes accompanied by local deer he has made friends with. Then, he’s off to one of his beds throughout the shelter, sometimes with a lullaby playing in the background to help him relax after a busy day.

Wienandt added that Kibo is “a great napper” and will often fall asleep during staff meetings and presentations.

“Everything we do is rooted in trauma-informed, relationship-based care. Kibo embodies that. He doesn’t need words to make someone feel safe. His presence alone sends a message: you are cared for, exactly as you are,” said Wienandt.

For more information about House of Hope, visit <https://www.houseofhopegb.org>.

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PHONE FAILURES

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than 23,000.

WPR and Wisconsin Watch heard from more than 25 people experiencing connection difficulties at multiple prisons. Incarcerated people described dialing a number multiple times before getting through and waiting more than an hour for calls to connect.

Family members described hearing their phones ring but receiving no option to connect with the caller; some calls have dropped mid-conversation.

Family members are airing frustrations in a nearly 300-member Facebook forum launched specifically to discuss the phone problems.

Brenda McIntyre, incarcerated at Robert E. Ellsworth Correctional Center, traditionally calls her grandchildren every weekend. But the overwhelmed system blocked a recent check-in.

“Grandma, why didn’t you call me? You said you’re going to call me,” McIntyre recalled one grandchild asking when they finally connected.

Phone services somewhat improved late last week, McIntyre said. But she worries about missing updates about her sister’s



The majority of women in prisons nationally have children under the age of 18, according to a 2016 U.S. Department of Justice report. Phone calls offer incarcerated women their only chance to act as parent, wife or daughter — ensuring their loved ones are safe.

Stock photo

cancer treatment.

“It’s been a living hell,” she said.

Neither ICSolutions nor its parent company responded to requests for comment.

But in an undated statement on its website, the company promised improvements in the “coming weeks,” with “significant optimization coming this summer.”

The statement recommended shifting calls to “off-peak hours” — before 5 p.m. or after 9 p.m. But family members say they are not always available at such hours.

Corrections spokesperson Beth Hardtke squarely blamed ICSolutions, saying state-run infrastructure and Wi-Fi access played no

role in the issue.

“To be very clear, the quality of service that IC-Solutions is providing is not acceptable to the department. If reliability and customer service do not improve, the department will be forced to reevaluate our contract,” Hardtke wrote in an email.

The statement from IC-Solutions blamed “unexpected challenges” from increased demand for calls. But Hardtke said the company previously assured the department it could handle higher call volume during the rollout.

Prisoners in nine of Wisconsin’s 36 adult institutions — including all three women’s facilities — still lack tablets.

The glitches affect them, too, because ICSolutions services the entire phone system, not just tablets.

The corrections department is pausing tablet distribution while trying to fix the reliability problems, Hardtke said.

Tablets mean more calls

Emily Curtis said she was cautiously excited when her incarcerated fiancé gained access to a tablet at Stanley Correctional Institution.

He previously could call only from the prison’s landlines and during limited hours.

The tablet enabled calls most anytime, even during lockdowns.

For about two months, the two talked daily — right before Curtis fell asleep and right after she woke up.

“It was great,” Curtis said. “Until everything kind of hit the fan.”

Wisconsin is not the only state prison system that has issued tablets.

Unlike some states, how-



Emily Curtis, director of advocacy and programming for the prisoner advocacy group Ladies of SCI, is shown with her fiancé Martell and teenage son Brian.

Emily Curtis photo

ever, Wisconsin allows people to make calls from their cells and doesn’t limit the number of calls they can make, Hardtke said via email.

That policy, which the department communicated to ICSolutions during contract negotiations, naturally increased call volume, she added.

Calls from Green Bay Correctional Institution, for instance, increased by nearly 200% after the tablet rollout, Hardtke wrote.

Curtis now hears from her fiancé just once daily, usually very early in the morning.

Their 14-year-old son has gone weeks without talking to his dad, Curtis said, because the phone lines are too jammed once he’s home from school.

Prison phone calls: costly for families, profitable for providers

ICSolutions and the prison system make millions each year from phone calls.

The company charges six cents a minute and shares revenue with the state, adding nearly \$4 million to its general fund in recent years.

Curtis said she spends roughly \$250 a month on calls.

Tablets present new revenue opportunities for prison contractors.

An ICSolutions affiliate sold them to incarcerated Wisconsinites before the state made them free.

And even with free tablets, prisoners pay for calls, messaging and other applications.

The high cost of phone calls has long burdened the incarcerated and their families.

The Federal Communications Commission last year responded by capping fees.

Apps for TV and music aren’t subject to the same regulations.

That makes tablets a safer investment for prison telecommunication companies, said Wanda Bertram, a spokesperson for the non-profit Prison Policy Initiative, which focuses on solutions to mass incarceration.

Incarcerated people often greet the rollout of tablets with excitement, Bertram said.

But the attempt to improve virtual communication comes as Wisconsin, like other states, has restricted other communication — like physical mail.

In December 2021, the corrections department began rerouting all prisoner-bound mail to Maryland, where a company called TextBehind scans each piece of mail and sends a digital copy to those incarcerated.

The controversial effort aims to reduce the flow of drugs into prisons.

The change delays access to mail and boosts reliance on tablets. As a result, technology glitches have bigger consequences, Bertram said.

‘We’re helpless’: Blocked calls mean lonely holidays

Charles Gill is incarcerated at Oshkosh Correctional Institution. His fiancé lives in New York, and his adult son lives in New Jersey, too far to visit in person.

Gill relies largely on his tablet for communication. But online texts have been delayed by two to three days, Gill said.

“We’re helpless,” Gill said. “To be a father, not knowing what’s going on with your child, to be in a relationship with someone and not knowing what’s go-

ing on with them. God forbid something happens and somebody goes to the hospital, somebody gets hurt. We don’t know about it, and we can’t reach out to nobody and talk about it.”

Gill felt particularly helpless on Easter weekend, the anniversary of his brother’s death.

He couldn’t reach any family members.

“The phones were just destroyed on (Easter) weekend,” he said. “You could really feel the tension in the air because people weren’t able to call their families.”

He worries about a repeat around Mother’s Day.

“Having that ability to speak to someone who still sees you as a human being and not a number is vital,” said Marianne Oleson, the operations director for Ex-Incarcerated People Organizing of Wisconsin.

That’s especially the case for mothers who are incarcerated.

The majority of women in prisons nationally have children under the age of 18, according to a 2016 U.S. Department of Justice report.

Phone calls offer incarcerated women their only chance to act as parent, wife or daughter — ensuring their loved ones are safe, Oleson said.

The faulty phone system leaves incarcerated people with tough choices.

“We even have to choose to try the phone over going to meals,” Christa Williams, who is incarcerated at Ellsworth prison, wrote in an email.

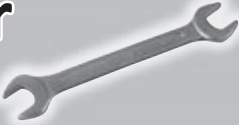
Shawnda Schultz said phone failures have left her incarcerated mother in tears during recent calls.

“It bothers me because their phone calls are the one thing that (prisoners) have to keep them going in there, and it keeps us going too, because that’s our mother,” Schultz said.

Schultz’s sister recently delivered her first baby. If the phones don’t improve, she worries her mother will miss hearing updates, like when her grandchild says his first word.

“I found myself actually in tears because I’m just like, ‘What if something happens to my mom?’” Schultz said.

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The Dangers Of Getting High On Caffeine



I overdosed on a bottle of Brandy. For 5 years I was out of it. One morning I woke up and I felt perfectly fine except that I got high on caffeine.

For 6 years I got high on caffeine until I had a nervous breakdown. Right after my nervous breakdown I started where I had to pace back and forth all day. I had no control over my body. I could not stop pacing. I had to rock myself to sleep. I got some medication which stopped the having to walk back and forth. Almost any medication will work; but the best medication to take is Quetiapine. Quetiapine makes you feel tired. I also get an Envega Sustaina shot for anxiety.

To make your pills work better; be full of water when you take your pill. Tell your doctor to give you weaker pills if your brain has been affected. Getting up early helps to make you feel tired.

Let your weight go up and down or you will get leg cramps. Purposely eat foods to make your weight go up. If you get leg cramps eat walnuts or peanut butter.

Don't live alone to control your pacing. I think that as you get older you have a problem with leg cramps from getting high on caffeine. It's real important to drink only bottled water. Tap water will makes you feel high. Don't drink Spring water. Drink 8 bottles of water a day.

Don't be in a room with newly tiled floor or inlays. This affects your vision.

Don't drink juices from a bottle. It makes your vision go out of focus for a few months.

Don't eat lettuce salad dressing. Eating cheese helps you feel tired.

You probably should not have Apple Cider Vinegar. But regular vinegar is O.K. in small amounts.

It's real important to quit getting high on caffeine.

- Anonymous.

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Beyond the diploma

Green Bay area top graduating students

Ashwaubenon High School

Top 10 students

James Beylon – Salutatorian
Indie Beylon
Sydney Damro
Anthony Hendrickson
Ryan Jadin – Valedictorian
Matthew Kramer
Quinn Nooyen
Adeline Thomas
Carter Thompson
Alicia Wescott

De Pere High School

Top two students

Jeremy Li
Tyson Engel

Green Bay Area Public Schools – East High

Top 10 students

Shanze Zhang
August Hudson-Vadnais
Jerah R. Purdy
Diego Guzman Guzman
Keyana Perez
Ellawyn Buss
Olivia Delvaux
Jamaya Mariner
Dana Lunde
Erick Brito Acevedo

Green Bay Area Public Schools – JDAL

Top student

Alexander DeMoulin*
**no photo available*

Green Bay Area Public Schools – N.E.W.

Top student

Joannette Nazario-Saez

Green Bay Area Public Schools – Preble

Top students

Nicolas Urmanski
Nicole Rank
Emily Davis
Claire Sieber
Tatum Eisenreich
Blayne Otradovec

Green Bay Area Public Schools – Southwest

Top 5% in ranked order based on cumulative GPA

Declan Algrem
Mallory McNamee
Wren Algrem
Emerson Krings
Emily Buzaitis
Joseph Anderson
Ziah Mangin
Asher Gonzalez Felix
Sophia Arneson
Gwyneth Castleberg
Amber Gabryel

Green Bay Area Public Schools – West High

Top two students

Wil Ruonavarra
Ephraim Rogina

Howard-Suamico School District – Bay Port

Co-valedictorians

Kavari Brann
Jessica Gagan

West De Pere High School

Top 5% of students

Roopeksha Agrawl
Elizabeth Gertis
Audrey Kratzke
Isabella Mommaerts
Jarek Kralovek
Noah Makosky
Avani Patil
Kevin Prem Anand
Brandon Reed
Kate Schmoll
Sara Treasa
Marissa Vandehei
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Avani Patil



Kevin Prem Anand



Brandon Reed



Kate Schmoll



Sara Treasa



Marissa Vandehei



David Whipp

Unified School District of De Pere hosts funding gap roundtable

BY LEE REINSCH
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DE PERE – Public school educators and administrators are concerned about funding and the growing gap between what is needed to educate students, especially special education students, and what’s allotted to school districts from the state.

De Pere High School hosted a roundtable-style legislative listening session on special education funding and school funding May 20.

The Unified School District of De Pere invited nearby representatives of school districts and government to speak and share thoughts.

A few of the politicians from the area in attendance included State Sen. Jamie Wall of Green Bay; State Rep. Ryan Spaude of Ashwaubenon; and State Sen. Andre Jacque of De Pere. Staff and members of the West De Pere, Ashwaubenon, and Green Bay school districts and boards were among the school districts represented.

For Ashwaubenon School Board member Michelle Garrigan, unequal funding between voucher students and non-voucher students was of concern. “With open enrollment, we get almost like about \$9,000 per student. And I’m very concerned about the vouchers and how the voucher students get \$12,000 per student,” she said.

Of a similar vein: uneven reimbursement rates

between special education students and non special education students. Unified School District of De Pere Superintendent Chris Thompson said school districts were promised years ago that the cost to educate special education students would be fully covered by the state. It never happened. The current reimbursement rate is about 29%, according to Thompson.

“Even 60% would be a game changer, because currently we’re not even making quite 30% on the funding levels right now, when there was a full funding promise made to public schools on this,” Thompson said. “When you look at the needs of all students, special ed is where the public schools are doing the most good for the community, because many of our voucher schools aren’t taking the students with special needs.”

By law, public schools must accept every student that lives in their school district, and school districts are responsible for seeing that special education students enrolled in by their parents in private schools have accommodations and access to an equal education, according to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction’s statutory requirements for public schools.

“There’s a lot of factors that are just pulling away from public schools,” De Pere resident and former Assembly candidate Christy Welch said, referring to the fact that



Unified School District of De Pere Superintendent Chris Thompson responds to a point made by Green Bay Area School Board President James Lyerly, while West De Pere School District Superintendent Jason Lau; Denise Gaumer Hutchison, organizer with the Wisconsin Public Education Network; and CESA 7 Administrator Colleen Timm look on.

Lee Reinsch photo

more is expected of public schools such as transportation, special education and mental health support than of many private schools or voucher schools.

Green Bay Area Public Schools Superintendent Vicki Bayer suggested that increased community mental health support for parents might ultimately help their kids.

Public schools get most of their funding from local property taxes and state income tax. From the mid-1990s to 2009, the amount distributed to schools was adjusted with inflation, but since 2009 it has fallen behind by \$3,300 per student, according to WASBO (Wisconsin Association of School Business Officials).

That is what’s meant by a revenue cap. What a school district can spend per student is capped, regardless of what it costs

school system, because we have elected representatives who are overseeing what actually goes on there. When you take that away with charter schools that are, frankly, unaccountable and don’t have to play by the same rules, it’s effectively an attack on democracy.”

He’s referring to the fact that the money for vouchers comes from the school district in which the voucher school happens to be located.

Rep. Ryan Spaude asked those at his roundtable what message they’d like him to take back to his colleagues in Madison.

“If you’re going to pass legislation, fund it,” Green Bay Area Public Schools school board president James Lyerly said. “I’m getting tired of seeing the requirements (such as required training to meet standards of Act 20) delivered and the money gets stalled in committee.”

Act 20 is the legislation passed in 2023 that changes the way elementary school teachers teach reading. It went into effect for schools last fall.

Thompson brought up the Unified School District of De Pere’s \$4.75 million operational referendum, which voters passed in spring of 2024.

The extra money it brought in during its first year is “roughly equal” to the amount the district transfers from its general fund to cover unfunded special education costs, he said.

“These are the costs that the state is not picking up

right now,” Thompson said. “So when you think about it in that term and then think about what we had to do to educate our community on this, this is very impactful right now because if (special education) were funded at 90%, we would not need to go for operational referenda any longer.”

He said the district may have to go to a capital referendum because the district will likely need to expand its schools in the next five years. Five of its six schools are at or over capacity.

West De Pere School District Superintendent Jason Lau said the state already has the money, it’s just being distributed away from local public education.

“When our district gives a million dollars away to the vouchers in the state and that goes outside of the school district of West De Pere — the schools we don’t control, and we’re talking about our deficit of \$1.7 million — if the state just gave us that money back, we would be OK,” Lau said.

He said the Green Bay and De Pere districts are losing \$12 million to \$15 million annually in vouchers that could be used to aid significant needs in special ed.

“If we are going to divert funds away from that, we can’t adequately provide for their needs and it’s just going to create a cycle ...” Lau said. “The money is there. It’s just being funded somewhere else. You’re taking it away from public education.”

Brown County Board talks coal piles, dispatch shortage

BY CASSI GARRISON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BROWN COUNTY – On May 21, the Brown County Board of Supervisors met to discuss updates on the relocation of the C. Reiss Co. coal piles downtown and the staffing issues among 911 dispatchers.

Board Chair Patrick Buckley began by alerting supervisors of a new Summary of Events on the ongoing negotiations with C. Reiss that has now been made public.

The Summary of Events was created to “set the record straight regarding allegations made by C. Reiss CEO Keith Haselhoff, and to provide an overview of the negotiations to date.”

The summary says the county is currently in danger of losing \$15 million of state grant money if an agreement has not been reached by May 30.

Buckley said the county had a “positive, good meeting” with city staff and C. Reiss earlier that week regarding the coal piles.

“We went over two proposals the county put together the prior week that we were looking to refine and present... We had the mayor, a couple of alder-

men and [city] staff there. I will say the meeting was positive; they appreciated the work that went into the two proposals,” he said. “With all the meetings we’ve had with the city [and C. Reiss] in the past, that was one of our most positive meetings. People were open to what we put together, and we’re hoping that in the near future we’ll have some results. It’s still under negotiation, so there’s not much more I can tell, but it was good to have everyone together communicating.”

During the meeting’s public comments portion, members of the Brown County Public Safety Communications spoke out about staffing issues that have had a negative impact on the department.

“We are trying to bring awareness to how detrimental our situation really is. What has transpired in the last 60 days is nothing short of a massacre. A new overtime policy starting June 1 can force people to come in on their time off at no additional compensation,” said dispatcher Nicole Topel.

“We are expected to have our phone readily available and come in at any

time... We already work weekends and holidays; why are we being forced to work extra days? We don’t have enough staff. We’ve lost three dispatchers because of a toxic environment.”

Topel said members of the department have been emotionally drained and “like zombies,” adding that the staff overtime must be completed at no extra compensation.

Dispatcher Brooke Bittens witnessed the departure of many dispatch staff senior to her, and said the overtime policy is the reason many staff members left.

“Previously, when staffing was tight, people were pushed into working 14-hour shifts,” said Bittens. “It was a last resort, but now that safeguard is gone; being forced to work on our days off is the new fallback. The county must take immediate action.”

Supervisors discussed these concerns and potential remedies.

“It’s not a quick fix; it’s going to take some time,” said Buckley. “It takes time to train people. It takes a special kind of person to do the job. You may hire three, and only one makes it.”

GBAPS board opens process for filling vacancy

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Area Public School District recently opened the process for filling the board seat vacated by Kou Lee on May 8.

“Under state law, the vacancy will be filled by appointment by the remaining members of the school board,” a district release stated.

“The person who is appointed to fill the vacancy must be a resident and elector of the Green Bay Area Public School District who is eligible under state law to hold the office of School Board Member in the District and will serve as an appointee until April 7, 2026.

“Following the conclusion of the appointee’s term of office (April 7, 2026), it is expected that an elected successor (who shall be elected at the April 7, 2026 spring election) will assume office on April 27, 2026.”

The district also provid-

ed the following requirements when submitting a letter to interest, to be considered for the seat.

1. All letters of interest shall be directed to the attention of Kinsey Lehr, Board Secretary.
2. To ensure consideration, the letter of interest must be received in the school district’s main, administrative office located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, by no later than Tuesday, June 3.
3. Letters of interest may be hand delivered to the office, sent by U.S. Mail, or submitted to the board secretary via email using the following email address: kllehr@gbaps.org.
4. It is the sole responsibility of the individual submitting a letter of interest to ensure that the letter has been received. Accordingly, they may wish to contact the office at (920) 448-2100 to confirm that the board secretary is in receipt of the letter.

5. The elector who is submitting the letter of interest shall identify their name, residential address, telephone number and email address. The preferred contact information should be identified. The letter should also minimally address why the individual wants to serve on the Board and the qualities the individual will bring to the board that will enhance the board’s decision making.

“Following the deadline for receipt of letters of interest, the Board intends to interview one or more individuals, who have been identified as potential appointees, on June 16, 2025. Based on Wisconsin Stats. §17.26, the interviews will be in open session. The School Board then intends to attempt to fill the vacancy from the pool of interviewees,” the release added.

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De Pere Council gets update on South Bridge Connector project

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – Members of the De Pere Common Council got an update on the South Bridge Connector project this week.

The South Bridge Connector is a second bridge and ancillary roads to be built in De Pere and designed to get traffic from I-41 south of De Pere over the Fox River to the west and east sides faster than traveling back roads or the main routes from I-41.

Mayor James Boyd called it “the longest project in the history of mankind,” with roots stretching back to the 1960s. Its finishing date is 2030.

Scott Thoresen, director of public works for the city, shared some highlights from a Brown County update on the project held earlier this month at Susie Alt-mayer Elementary School:

- Generations Boulevard is proposed to go under the railroad and the existing railroad bridge replaced.

- Roundabout inter-sections are proposed at American Boulevard, Lost Dauphin Road, Highway 32/57, Commerce Drive, and County PP.

- Limited access inter-sections (right in/right out only) are proposed at Red Tail Glen, Old Plank Road, Destiny Drive/Homestead Drive, and Enterprise Drive/Ryan Road.

- A pedestrian trail is proposed for under the bridge at the east abutment, to eliminate the need for an at grade pedestrian crossing at Old Plank Road.

- A segment of the Fox

River Trail could be reconfig-ured as an overpass or underpass, and the exist-ing at-grade crossing elimi-nated.

The project is divided into sections, with De Pere responsible for five within its city limits and Lawrence responsible for one.

The DOT is handling the main interchange at I-41. Right now, EB-39, the I-41 interchange and GV-14 are underway and are expected to be finished by fall of 2026.

Other sections are in the design phase, with a completion date of fall of 2030.

“The total project, includ-ing the interchange, Town of Lawrence and our seg-ments is approximately \$183 million,” Thoresen said.

De Pere is responsible for \$28 million.

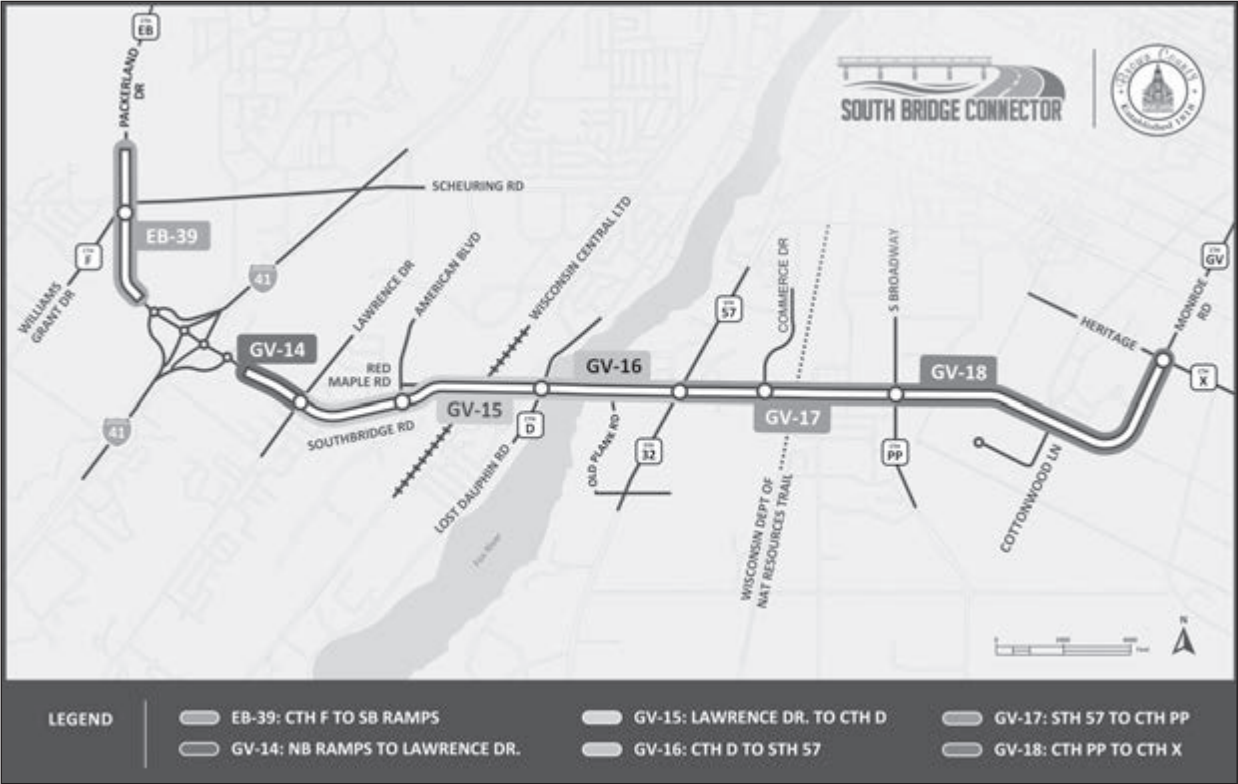
The route is being built in stages.

Aldersperson Jonathon Hansen said he’d heard about the limited access (right in/right out) on Old Plank Road but not Destiny Drive, Homestead Drive, Enterprise Drive and Ryan Road.

He asked about residents of the Ryan Road subdivi-sion.

“Those vehicles, if they’re going westbound, most of them go north on Ryan Road, so they get to Rockland Road and then they take a left,” he said. “You’re saying now they’d have to take a right, go down to PP and then kind of just go around a circle?”

Thoresen said that was correct and that the county did a traffic study and eval-uated the area for a round-about at Enterprise Drive



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City of De Pere map

and Ryan Road but felt it would make too much of an impact on the properties there.

Hanson said some of his constituents were concerned about noise.

Thoresen said the county found that projected sound levels at around 20 prop-erties would be high enough to be impacted but not enough to warrant formal noise mitigation efforts.

Furthermore, he said, sound mitigation costs were capped at \$50,000 per prop-erty, and building berms or sound barriers would cost just over \$60,000 per property.

In other business, the board:

- Voted unanimously

to award a contract of \$747,520.60 to Northeast As-phalt, Inc., for curb repair and street resurfacing.

- Voted unanimously to award a contract of \$23,500.00 to Slack Paint-ing, LLC, for cleaning and coating repair of the Ninth Street water tower.

- Authorized a resolution to amend a contract with Short Elliot Hendrickson (SEH) for engineering and design services and con-sulting in the amount of \$102,650 for services related to the expansion of the mu-nicipal service center.

- Voted unanimously to award a contract of \$101,555.60 to Elevate 97 to replace the Interstate High-

way 41 city sign.

- Revised Section 14-73(13) (a) of the municipal code on uses for retail sales to prohib-it exclusive smoke and vape

shops where smoking, vap-ing and related accessories are the primary sales. Those already in existence are con-sidered grandfathered in.

Green Bay Council approves funding for New Community Shelter, JBS project

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
SENIOR EDITOR

GREEN BAY – During its May 20 meeting, the Green Bay City Council unanimously approved that \$500,000 of Tax Incremental District Affordable Housing funds be allocated to the New Community Shelter capital campaign project and \$309,000 in ARPA funds be allocated to the JBS project to provide “adequate fund-ing for the project budget to match a Wello grant award.”

“Twenty-one years ago, the city gave us money for our current facility, and we’ve done some pretty amazing things. We really want to continue that, and we think this is a great project to do that,” New Community Shelter Develop-ment Director Kris Olson told the board.

New Community Shelter provides emergency shel-ter, a transitional living program and a community meal program in the com-munity.

Wello Management Con-sultant Tara Yang and Exec-utive Director Natalie Boms-tad also addressed the board.

“We’re a local nonprofit here, and we’re asking for funding to build the JBS ur-ban barn. We were able to attain a federal grant called the RFSI (Resilient Food



New Community Shelter provides emergency shelter, a transitional living program and a community meal program in the community.

File photo

Systems Infrastructure.) It’s a grant that supports food system work, and with that grant, we’re able to secure funding to purchase equip-ment for the JBS urban barn. So, we’re hoping to re-ally support the socially dis-advantaged farmers around our community here, and as we know, the majority of the farmers who sell produce at the farmers markets, there’s over 60% of them who we have worked with for the past three years,” Yang said.

“Some of these farmers, this is their sole income and with this building and the equipment that we’re able to secure, it’ll help them really make this a sustainable busi-ness for not just them, but the

generations to come as well.”

Wello was awarded a \$316,255.60 RFSI federal grant, and in order to accept that grant, the city commit-ted a \$309,000 cash match.

“We think this is a re-ally innovative approach to looking at a space and look-ing and kind of reimagin-ing what it could be. How can we have a space that is multi-dimensional and can

have mixed-income hous-ing? How can it be activated in terms of a boulevard? How do we create a space that also really leans into the agricultural history of Northeast Wisconsin, which is in farming, and that farm-ing future is changing. And so we really see this as an incredible opportunity to really invest in kind of a transformation hub of sorts, something that is mul-tifaceted, that has multiple uses,” Bomstad added.

Alder Joey Prestley pro-posed an amendment to change the \$309K in ARPA funds to \$750K to match the Wello grant and build pub-lic restrooms.

While that amendment failed, Council President Brian Johnson made a mo-tion to refer staff to pres-ent bathroom construction costs and funding back to the finance committee.

The original motion passed 11-0 without the funding adjustment.

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PUBLISHER’S LETTER

The Implications of Telling a Lie

Dear Reader,

Let’s consider what it means when someone tells a lie. Whether it’s told to one person or many—depending on the liar’s available platforms—the essence remains the same: they knowingly state something untrue. They don’t believe it themselves because they know it’s false. Yet, they say it anyway.



What are the implications of knowingly spreading falsehoods?

Does it reflect on the person’s integrity and diminish our ability to trust them in the future? Trust is often hard-earned and easily lost. If someone repeatedly speaks falsehoods, does it reveal something about their character—about who they truly are?

And what happens when the lies multiply? What if the person telling them holds a position of authority or influence? Do their lies carry more weight, affecting not just individual relationships but entire communities or societies?

As a society, we often wrestle with how to respond to liars. Do we simply tolerate them, resigning ourselves to the noise of their falsehoods? Or do we take a stand—choosing to distance ourselves, challenge their statements, or even remove them from our lives altogether?

The act of lying is never a neutral one. It leaves a mark, not only on the deceived but also on the deceiver. It erodes trust, fractures relationships, and undermines the fabric of any community. Yet, each of us has a choice in how we respond: to confront lies with truth, to rebuild trust where it has been broken, or to protect ourselves by stepping away.

The choice is ours.

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BE OUR GUEST

Continued investments grow Wisconsin’s meat industry

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Spring is a time for growth and opportunity.

Throughout the season, farmers across Wisconsin work to plant seeds that we hope will lead to a bountiful harvest.

Wisconsin’s meat industry is growing in a similar manner and investments that have been made in the industry in recent years are already paying off.

Thanks to programs championed by Gov. Tony Evers, we’ve been able to make important investments in our state’s meat processors, infrastructure and workforce over the last several years.

These programs are already having a positive effect on the industry and are yielding results, including the ability for higher capacity and throughput for processors, and an increase in products for consumers.

One example is the Meat Processor Infrastructure Grants (MPIG) program, which Gov. Evers created in 2021, receiving support from the legislature, to grow Wisconsin’s meat industry and improve the long-term viability of the state’s livestock industry.

Since then, 23 projects have been funded and completed through the pro-



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gram.

According to processor reports to DATCP, through those projects, 14 full-time jobs and 11 part-time jobs have been created, bolstering careers in the state’s meat industry.

Not only are more jobs being created because of this program, but according to MPIG recipients, processors have experienced an increase in their profits, too.

Wisconsin meat establishments that have received MPIG funding have collectively reported over \$6.6 million in increased revenue.

This means that each grant dollar has increased meat processor sales by \$7.87, and each grant dollar further spurred \$237.37 in industry investment. These investments are proving to be effective and meaningful.

Another grant program having a profound effect on Wisconsin’s meat industry is the Meat and Poultry Supply Chain Resiliency



BE OUR GUEST

Knowing, acting on the signs of a stroke

Each May, National Stroke Awareness Month helps remind people of the importance of knowing and acting on the signs of a stroke.

“A stroke is one of the leading causes of death and long-term disability in the United States,” said Dr. Nathan Larsen, an Emergency Medicine Physician and Medical Director of Emergency Medicine at ThedaCare Medical Center. “With swift medical intervention, we can potentially help save lives and improve patient outcomes.”

A stroke is a condition in which poor blood flow to the brain results in cell death.

It is an emergency situation, one in which people are strongly encouraged to dial 911 for assistance.

There are two main types of stroke: Ischemic and hemorrhagic.

Ischemic strokes, the most common type, occur when a clot blocks a vessel supplying blood to the brain.

This blockage cuts off oxygen, leading to brain cell damage.

Hemorrhagic strokes are less common but often more severe.



Larsen

They happen when a blood vessel in the brain bursts, causing bleeding that damages nearby brain tissue.

This may lead to severe symptoms that worsen quickly.

Time lost = brain lost

When it comes to a stroke, every minute matters.

According to the American Stroke Association, nearly 2 million brain cells die every minute a stroke goes untreated.

Rapid treatment may help minimize brain damage and potentially save lives.

“Delays can increase the likelihood of permanent disability,” Larsen said. “The sooner we can be-

gin treatment, the better the odds of a positive outcome.”

Treatments for a stroke may include clot-busting medications for an ischemic stroke and surgical intervention for a hemorrhagic stroke.

Recognizing the symptoms of a stroke is the first step in getting prompt help.

The acronym BE FAST can help people remember the warning signs:

- Balance: Loss of balance or coordination
 - Eyes: Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
 - Face: Facial drooping or uneven smile
 - Arms: Weakness or numbness in one arm or leg
 - Speech: Slurred speech or difficulty speaking
 - Time: Time to call 911 immediately
- “Dial 911 immediately if any of these symptoms are present in yourself or someone else near you,” Larsen said. “Don’t try to drive yourself or a loved one to the hospital. Emergency medical services can start lifesaving treatment in the ambulance and quickly bring the affected individual to the appropriate medical facility.”
- People can help lower

their stroke risk by:

- Controlling high blood pressure
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- Age: People age 55 or older have a higher risk of a stroke than do younger people. However, anyone, at any age, can have a stroke.
 - Race or ethnicity: Black and Hispanic people have a higher risk of a stroke than do people of other races or ethnicities.
 - Hormones: Using birth control pills or hormone therapies that include estrogen increases the risk of a stroke.

program, which Gov. Evers created in 2022 with federal funds as another way to support the growth of Wisconsin’s meat processing and livestock industries.

In the three years since the program was announced, \$8.1 million in grant funding has been awarded to meat processors across the state, with recipients collectively reporting investing over \$41.1 million of their own money to complete grant projects.

As a direct result of this program, recipients report that 218 full-time jobs and 68 part-time jobs in Wisconsin’s meat industry have

been created.

And just like with the MPIG program, Meat and Poultry Supply Chain Resiliency grant recipients have also experienced a rise in gross profits.

Grant projects carried out through the program have resulted in a reported profit increase of \$32.4 million, meaning that each grant dollar has increased meat processor gross sales by \$3.97 and has spurred \$5.04 in industry investment overall. The positive outcomes from these programs will continue to pay off in the coming years.

The Governor’s biennial

budget is currently being reviewed by the state legislature.

In addition to programs to support conservation programs and farmers, the Governor’s budget continues and strengthens programs to support Wisconsin’s diverse meat processing industry.

It also provides state funding to provide training and workforce development opportunities for those in the meat processing industry.

Now is the time to continue those investments and increase them to support Wisconsin farmers and

businesses into the future.

Wisconsin is home to 452 meat establishments, 224 of which are licensed by the state.

Through these grant programs and other statewide initiatives, such as the Meat Talent Development Program, Meat Industry High School Curriculum, and the Humane Handling Institute, Wisconsin is experiencing continued advancements and innovation in Wisconsin’s meat industry.

I encourage you to check out your local meat processors and all that they have to offer.

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

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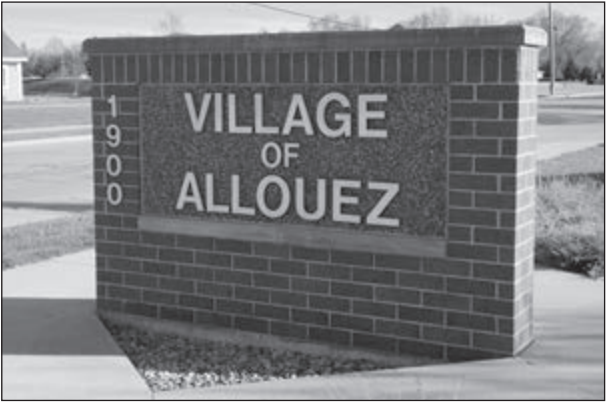
Allouez approves creation of Community Development Authority

BY JANELLE FISHER
CITY PAGES EDITOR

ALLOUEZ – The Allouez Village Board unanimously approved the creation of a Community Development Authority (CDA) at its May 20 meeting.

In a memo to the board, Allouez Director of Planning and Community Development Trevor Fuller outlined the many benefits a CDA would provide to the village, including “planning, coordinating and implementing community redevelopment, housing initiatives and economic development activities.”

Additionally, the CDA would have the authority to engage in activities such as property acquisition, site preparation and planning; be eligible to apply for and administer state and federal funding; serve as a vehicle



The Allouez Village Board unanimously approved the creation of a Community Development Authority at its May 20 meeting. **File photo**

to encourage collaboration between the village and private developers; and provide structure and momentum to create diverse housing options and attract new businesses to the village.

The CDA will be its own entity, but coordinate closely with village leadership and consist of seven mem-

bers — two members of the village board and five citizen members appointed by the board.

“This is very exciting,” said Village President Jim Rafter. “We have a vision for the village and this CDA will allow us to do even more of what we want. I’m very excited about this.”

Unified School District of De Pere grants work on district property

BY LEE REINSCH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – The Unified School District of De Pere board this week voted to let a developer put a temporary access drive and turnaround cul-de-sac on property it owns near Bower Creek in Ledgeview.

The property, Parcel D-199-5-1, is 23 acres and adjacent to the future Heaven Hill subdivision, which is being developed by Nature Ridge, LLC.

The district has owned the property since 1999 and retains it as a site for a potential new school.

Since 2020, Big Valley Farms has leased the land from the district for \$200 per year, according to an April 2020 memo.

The district pays around \$250 a year for stormwater management to the Town of Ledgeview.

The easement road will allow construction equipment and materials into the subdivision from County Trunk Highway G/Dickinson Road, to the project site until asphalt is laid — about three months from the start of the project.

The cul-de-sac will enable utility vehicles and equipment to turn around.

According to the district, Ledgeview, as a condition of the Heaven Hill plat approval, asked that the developer seek the easement from the district so that heavy equipment and construction materials wouldn’t have to travel through the existing neighborhood to the north, potentially damaging the roads and placing an unnecessary burden on



The Unified School District of De Pere School Board this week voted to let a developer put a temporary access drive and turnaround cul-de-sac on property it owns near Bower Creek in Ledgeview. **File photo**

those residents.

A representative of Vierbicher represented the developer at the meeting.

The purpose of the turnaround is for maintenance vehicles such as snow plows, garbage trucks and emergency vehicles to access the area.

Ledgeview requires a turnaround if the road extends more than one lot, and in this case, the road spans five to eight lots.

According to a 2020 district memo, terms of the original agreement with Big Valley indicate the district may be required to pay the farm \$150 per acre in damages for those acres on which crops are planted but not able to be harvested.

Town of Ledgeview Administrator Sarah Burdette said she anticipates work beginning in late summer or early fall.

She said temporary culs-de-sac aren’t uncommon and that Ledgeview has several in the area.

“The platting process is

part of the developer obligation; they work with folks like (Vierbicher) to put a plan for that land and the acquisition of it and all of the roadway networks,” Burdette said. “The town’s process is we work with the developer to make sure that Ledgeview engineers it, bids it out, designs it at the developer’s cost so there is that level of oversight and management that this project will be done in accordance with what is intended.”

The board voted on the access road and cul-de-sac separately and unanimously voted for the road.

Two members, Chad Jeskewitz and Jeff Dickert, voted nay to the cul-de-sac.

Dickert said that while the access road would be temporary, he didn’t think the cul-de-sac would be.

“It’s permanent until something is signed with the next piece of property,” he said.



The LaViolette Family, along with representatives from De Pere High School and the Greater Green Bay Chamber, surprised Engel in person at school to present the scholarship. Pictured, from left, are Matt Rentmeester, Greater Green Bay Chamber; Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation Associate Director Kristin Kreuser; Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation Vice President Renee LaViolette; Tyson Engel; Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation President Doug LaViolette; and Stefanie Delahaut, Greater Green Bay Chamber. **Submitted photo**

Engel is Brian LaViolette Scholarship recipient

FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – De Pere High School Senior Tyson Engel De Pere High School is the 2025 recipient of the Brian LaViolette Scholarship of Excellence.

The \$10,000 award, presented by the Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation, is designed to “inspire a student to succeed and provide meaningful financial support toward a college education.”

The LaViolette Family, along with representatives from De Pere High School and the Greater Green Bay Chamber, surprised Engel in person at school to present the scholarship.

Engel plans to attend UW-Madison, where he will study biochemistry on a pre-med track with an

emphasis on pediatrics.

“This has been an otherworldly experience, and I will hold it close to my heart for the rest of my life. I was incredibly touched learning about the amazing person Brian was, and about the resilience and kindness of the LaViolette family,” Engel said in a note to the LaViolettes.

Doug LaViolette, Brian’s father and president of the Foundation, reflected on this year’s selection, “Tyson is a fine young man who embodies so many of the qualities that mattered to Brian — kindness, determination and a desire to help others. He walks the same halls that Brian and our daughter Kim once did, and it’s especially meaningful to honor

Tyson in a place so close to our hearts. We truly believe he will go on to accomplish great things, and we’re honored to support him on his journey.”

Since 1992, the Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation has awarded nearly 1,200 scholarships.

The foundation was created after Brian LaViolette, a De Pere High School student, lost his life in a swimming accident at age 15.

Students selected for the Brian LaViolette Scholarship demonstrate academic excellence, a strong sense of character and leadership potential.

To learn more about the Brian LaViolette Scholarship Foundation, visit laviottefoundation.org.

Suamico looks at ordinances changes to encourage development

BY CASSI GARRISON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SUAMICO – On May 19, the Suamico Village Board discussed a proposed ordinance that would change zoning regulations in the residential sewer district to encourage development.

Andy Cogdon, a commissioner on the planning and zoning committee, presented the proposed changes to the board.

Cogdon said the new ordinance is needed to address a lack of development in the residential sewer district, noting it will “increase development, offset cost per address and follow what the market is telling us.”

The ordinance would divide the residential sewer zone into three categories: R1 would allow single-family homes with at least 70 feet of frontage, R2 would allow duplexes with at least 65 feet of frontage and R3 would allow multi-family housing with at least 60 feet of frontage.

Cogdon emphasized that the ordinance would only apply to future developments, not existing ones.

Not all trustees supported the proposal.

Trustee Michelle Eckert voiced strong opposition, saying, “I don’t want a line

of duplexes up the road — that doesn’t look better. You relax the code like this, and anything will go. The developers will make more money, and that’s their job. It’s not my job to make money for them.”

Cogdon encouraged the board to initiate the ordinance process, acknowledging that it could “take years to become effective.”

“It’s a way to fix the problem of getting more people on the sewer so we can mitigate the costs [of sewer],” said Cogdon. “We want to fix the problem.”

Trustee Steve Andrews said that the R2 and R3 zones could present a good solution for aging residents looking to downsize in Suamico.

“A lot of empty nesters have moved out of Suamico because they want to downsize, and we don’t have that to offer them. Those R2s and R3s are where they’re going,” he said.

“When we look at the aging population in Wisconsin, right now 26 percent is 60 years or older, by the time we get to 2030, it will be over 30%. [Elders] want to be in Suamico, but they can’t take care of giant lots. The idea here is to give different lot sizes to spur different housing op-

portunities.”

During public comments, resident Thomas Wilhelm asked if traffic flow was considered in the ordinance, and Director of Public Works Andy Smits answered that roads “can handle the development.”

After the discussion, the board passed a motion to send the ordinance back to the planning and zoning committee for final refinement before going to a public hearing.

Later in the meeting, the board discussed communication strategies for upcoming projects.

“We’ve got a lot of development that’s happening in the community and a lot of good events. When I land on our website, I don’t always see a lot of information about that,” said Trustee Mark Stevens. “I believe growth and communicating to our community is our responsibility... We do have to do a better job of communicating.”

Stevens proposed new forms of communication for the village, including an e-newsletter and podcast.

The board approved a motion to produce a pilot episode of the podcast before deciding whether to continue.

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Seeking Employment

DEAR SEEKING,

To help you find employment, there are a number of job-search websites and apps specifically tailored to older workers seeking full-time, part-time or remote positions.

Here are 10 great options that are recommended by U.S. News & World Report for 2025, most of which are completely free to use.

AARP Job Board

jobs.aarp.org

Designed for workers 50 and older, AARP's job board allows users to search by job

title, keyword, company or location. The platform also offers search filters for full-time, part-time and remote work opportunities. Employers who are part of AARP's Employer Pledge Program are committed to hiring older workers.

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Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, you can use this site to explore career opportunities, access training programs and job-search resources. You'll also find help looking for a remote job, filling out a job application, getting started as a self-employed person and choosing a path that's right for your stage in life.

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One of the largest job search engines in the world, Indeed will help you sift through mil-

lions of available positions. You can include a variety of specifications to find a job, including whether you want to work remotely, your salary requirements, preferred location, experience level and education. If you upload your resume, employers can find you as well.

LinkedIn

linkedin.com

If you don't have a LinkedIn account, create one to showcase your experience, knowledge and skills. You can gather news and insights related to your industry by looking at what others are posting and share your content as well. The site allows you to conduct job searches and set alerts for new opportunities.

NEW Solutions

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This site connects professionals aged 55 and older with part-time and full-time positions in government agencies. Users can browse openings by state, apply online and receive guidance through the hiring process.

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rentagrandma.com

If you want to work as a nanny, chef, domestic staff or pet care provider, this site is a great resource, but they do charge a \$25 registration fee. It also offers opportunities for tutors and personal assistants. After you sign up, clients can contact you about job opportunities.

Retired Brains

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This site can help you find remote, flexible, freelance and work-from-home jobs. You'll also be able to access resources to start a business. You can search by location, keyword or job title and access career advice on resume building and interview preparation.

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This site specializes in job opportunities for workers over 50, with retail, caregiving, transportation, sales and finance listings. It also features certified age-friendly employers and offers webinars on job searching, networking and overcoming age bias. You can learn how to utilize LinkedIn, improve your

interview skills and understand how your job could impact Social Security benefits.

Seniors4Hire

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For job seekers aged 50 and older, at this site you can register for free, post your resume and search for jobs. Employers use the platform to find experienced workers for part-time, full-time and remote positions.

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Green Bay Police welcomes two, promotes one

The Green Bay Police Department welcomed two new officers — Patrol Officer John Lannoye and Patrol Officer Rogelio Contreras-Gomez — and celebrated the promotion of one of its current officers to the rank of sergeant (following approval by the Green Bay Police and Fire Commission) during a swearing-in and promotional ceremony held on May 19. With six years of service, Bashir Buruin was promoted to sergeant. Lannoye, Contreras-Gomez and Buruin are pictured here with Green Bay Mayor Eric Genrich, left, and Green Bay Police Chief Chris Davis, right. This brings the department’s total number of sworn staff to 174.

GBPD photo



College takes center stage

“CollegeReady Takes Center Stage!” was a year-end celebration and recognition event for participants in CollegeReady’s program for first-generation, underrepresented students in Green Bay. The event took place on May 21 at the Weidner Center at UW-Green Bay. Program participants in Grades 6-12 were recognized for their accomplishments during the 2024-25 school year, and the Class of 2025 graduating seniors signed their college letters of intent. While only 31% of economically disadvantaged local students and 36% of first-gen students in Wisconsin will pursue post-secondary education, 100% of CollegeReady graduates will attend college next year. Pictured, Senior Ahmed Abdi inspires his young brother, Mirsaa Abdi. Video coverage available at gopresstimes.com.

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Global artists close to home

Brown County Civic Music Association finds new home at Weidner

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

The Brown County Civic Music Association, in partnership with the Weidner Center, has announced a rebrand of its subscription concert series — a step the organization hopes will enable it to continue presenting national and international musicians to the community as it has for nearly 100 years amidst changing market conditions.

“There is much more competition than there was in 1927 for the entertainment dollar and the volunteer base is dwindling...” said Laura Fisher-Bonvallet, president of the Brown County Civic Music Association. “With all of that, we started to look at how we can make this organization viable into the next century. We decided that with this magnificent hall here at the Weidner Center, we would be able to leverage their resources to support talent acquisition, production and promotion and to ensure the high quality of concert experience that all of [our attendees] have come to expect.”

And with the new partnership came the need for a new name for the concert series — Virtuosi Live.

“We decided we also need a new identity...” Fisher-Bonvallet said. “In order to make us more visible in the community and to stand out on our own, we decided to change our name... This name better reflects who we are and what we do, and that is that we present global artists close to home.”

This partnership is the latest in a series of carefully planned partnerships made by the Weidner Center in recent years to round out their programming and expand their community impact.

“During COVID, I was tasked with coming up with a re-operalization of the Weidner and there were a few different tenets that came out of that plan — one of them was ‘nothing without a partner,’” said Kelli Strickland, executive and artistic director at the Weidner Center. “I wasn’t exactly

sure what that meant, but what I did know was that I had observed in my first few years here that when we were partnering with other organizations — other arts organizations and other civic organizations — we were more impactful. And so we set about building intentional partnerships.”

The Weidner will add Brown County Civic Music Association and the Virtuosi Live concert series to its roster of partner organizations, which includes Northeast Wisconsin Dance Organization to produce the Nutcracker, the Weidner Philharmonic, local Latino leaders to put on Estamos Aqui, the Birder Chorale for Holiday Pops and Innovation Arts for the Broadway series.

Strickland said she’s looking forward to the Weidner Center becoming home to the Virtuosi Live concert series and to all those who attend it.

“I’m most looking forward to more people who love arts and culture feeling as if the Weidner is their home for the performing arts,” Strickland said. “That’s always been our goal — to restore a sense for those who are passionate about the performing arts that this is their home for that. Previously, the series was held at a lot of different venues across the region, so I’m glad for people to be here repeatedly and have that level of comfort and ownership over the space.”

That feeling of home is also a welcome change for leaders at the Brown County Civic Music Association, who are looking forward to having a consistent performance space after several seasons of putting on concerts wherever a venue was available.

“We’ve had to kind of scramble to find places and now we’ve settled at the Weidner,” Fisher-Bonvallet said. “We’re so happy that we’re here.”

Learn more about the upcoming concert series at bccivmusic.org or weidnercenter.com/virtuosi-live. **CP**



▲ Brown County Civic Music Association and the Weidner Center announced a new partnership last week to present Virtuosi Live, a concert series bringing national and international artists to the community. Janelle Fisher photo



Theatre Z to present ‘Heroes of the Fourth Turning’

By Janelle Fisher
City Pages Editor

After a successful public reading two years ago, Theatre Z will finally present its production of Will Arbery’s *Heroes of the Fourth Turning* this week at Jean Weidner Theatre, located in the Weidner Center.

This week’s showing won’t be the first time Theatre Z, led by St. Norbert Theater Professor Stephen Rupsch and Former St. Norbert Theater Professor April Beiswenger, has attempted to bring *Heroes of the Fourth Turning* to the stage.

“We did a reading of it two years ago...” Rupsch said. “I got some folks together and we did a public reading and people really responded to it very positively. That’s one of the reasons I wanted to go ahead and do it... Last year, we were going to do this same show, but we had an actor get sick at the last minute and we couldn’t recast, so we had to cancel.”

Described as “astonishing and riveting” in *The New York Times*, *Heroes of the Fourth Turning* explores some of the ramifications of personal identity, citizenry and spirituality while dealing with divisive politics and religious ideologies.

“Those of us in the theater, we tend to be politically on the left side of things and there’s always this question about are you preaching to the converted? How is your



art actually contributing to the discourse?” Rupsch explained. “What was most intriguing for me about reading this play is that these characters are conservative Catholics and they were portrayed in a way that, like in any play, you get into who they are personally. There’s a lot of political discussion happening, but it’s really about what’s happening in their relationships between them, what they want out of life, how they think that they might be able to get it, disappointments and feeling rejected — all the kind of normal domestic stuff that you would expect in a kind of realistic drama about friends who come back together to celebrate their old mentor who is not the president of a small Catholic college in Wyoming.”

If those in the audience take one thing away from the show, Rupsch said he hopes it’s, “Listen. Listen to other people and don’t shut them down too quickly.”

Performances of *Heroes of the Fourth Turning* will take place June 4, 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. with an additional showing June 7 at 4 p.m.

More information and tickets can be found at bit.ly/3S51Q3f.

The box office at the Jean Weidner Theatre will open one hour prior to show time and offer a limited number of full price, senior and student tickets (\$20, \$16 and \$8). **CP**

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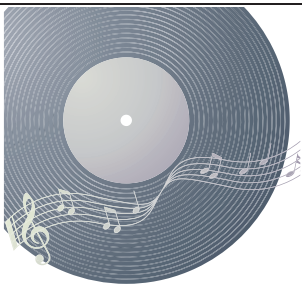
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Get to know the performers behind the Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series

For City Pages

This week will bring the first concert in the 2025 Levitt AMP Green Bay Music Series, an opportunity for people of all ages and backgrounds to enjoy free live music while also transforming underused public spaces into thriving community destinations.

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

The June 1 concert will take place at Leicht Park from 4-6:30 p.m. featuring headliner Traveling Suitcase and opener Maddie Batzli.

For more information, visit downtowngreenbay.com or read on to hear more about this year's concert lineup.

Tune in each week to get to know a bit about the upcoming week's performers.



Traveling Suitcase

How would you describe your music?
Authentic rock and roll.

What inspires you to create music?
We want music to have fun, too. Every show is dynamically different. To spread hope, find ourselves and be held accountable within its practices.

What is your favorite part of performing live?
Building community without words. Watching people laugh, dance and feel free. Collaborating with other musicians locally to globally.

What are you most looking forward to audiences hearing/experiencing at your concert?
Welcoming summer and sharing space in one of our favorite cities to perform in. Watching the community come together to embrace the moment. Last but not least, rocking out with our best friends.



Maddie Batzli (LINE)

How would you describe your music?
Singer-songwriter music with indie pop and folk influences.

What inspires you to create music?
Creativity feels spiritual to me, and making music is a way of connecting to something beautiful and mysterious outside of myself. It allows me to see the world in a way that keeps me more observant, and helps me find meaning in my own emotions and experiences. Even though as people we are all living our own separate lives, music highlights our common feelings and experiences as humans. I listen to music to feel more connected and less alone, and I like to make music for the same reason.

What is your favorite part of performing live?
Sharing music that an audience can connect with, to bring them back into their own memories or transport them to thinking about their own feelings and daydreams. I love how performing allows me to be very present in the moment of making music, and it's a joy to be able to share that with other people.

What are you most looking forward to audiences hearing/experiencing at your concert?
Comfortable and catchy original songs on acoustic guitar, with vocals reminiscent of Natalie Merchant, Tracy Chapman and Dolores O'Riordan (of the Cranberries). **CP**

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▲ Community members came out for a weekend of fun at the 35th annual Celebrate De Pere, held at Voyageur Park Saturday, May 24, and Sunday, May 25.

▼ Attendees of Celebrate De Pere enjoyed music by Mania, Jet Pack Stereo, Whiskey Belles, GB Leighton, Sons of Sconnie, the Wisconsin Badger Band, Brent Bel and The Boys, Broken Arrow, Wet Possum and The Glam Band. Grayson Heath photos



▲ The Glam Band closed out Celebrate De Pere Sunday night with a variety of '80s rock music.



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LIVE MUSIC

Friday, May 30

Big Mouth and The Power Tool Horns with Woody Mankowski • The Tarlton Theatre, Green Bay. High-energy horn music. 7 p.m. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. See The Tarlton Theatre's Facebook page for more details.

The Over Unders, John Forrest and The Model Citizens and Candy Cigarette • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Alternative rock, indie rock and blues rock. 7:30 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.

Saturday, May 31

Big Oil, Socially Suspect, North Wind And The Sun and Peppermint Elephant • At the Tracks, Green Bay. Alternative rock, indie rock and blues rock. 7:30 p.m. \$10. (Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.) See At the Tracks on Facebook for more details.

Ongoing

Live in the Garden Outdoor Summer Concert Series • Badger State Brewing, Green Bay. Live music, craft beer and food trucks. Fridays from 7-10 p.m., May 30 through Oct. 18 Free. For a complete lineup of musicians, see Badger State Brewing's Facebook page.

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.

ON STAGE/SCREEN

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

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 • Titledown, Ashwaubenon. Find your inner poet and create something beautiful through blackout poetry. Wednesdays at 10 a.m., through Oct. 8. Free. Visit titledown.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.

FOOD/DRINK

Saturday, May 31

MeatFest • Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon. Indoor/outdoor event with more than 50,000 square feet of food and fun to explore. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$15 for adults, \$7 for ages 13-17, \$10 for military/first responders in advance, free for children ages 12 and under. Visit reschcomplex.com for more details and to purchase tickets.

English Tea • First United Presbyterian Church, De Pere. Tea, cucumber sandwiches and assorted desserts. 2 p.m. \$10. Call (920) 336-1446 to make a reservation.

Saturday, June 7

Pie on the Porch • Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. Enjoy a slice of pie, hot dog or other snack while listening to the music of John Abbott and the Posse. 12-2 p.m. Free admission. Visit browncohistoricalsoc.org for more information.

Ongoing

Food Truck Fridays • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Variety of the area's best food truck offerings. Fridays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., through Aug. 29. Visit browncountylibrary.org to learn more.

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

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

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Saturday, May 31

Yoga with Kitties • Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary, Green Bay. Uplifting morning yoga class with feline friends. 9:30 a.m. \$15. Bring your own yoga mat. See Safe Haven Pet Sanctuary's Facebook page for more details and to purchase tickets.

Sunday, June 1

Walk to Cure Arthritis • Green Isle Park, Allouez. Family fun day including a one, two or three mile tail walk, post-walk picnic, kids game, music and more to support those suffering from arthritis. 9:30 a.m. Learn more at events.arthritis.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=1764.



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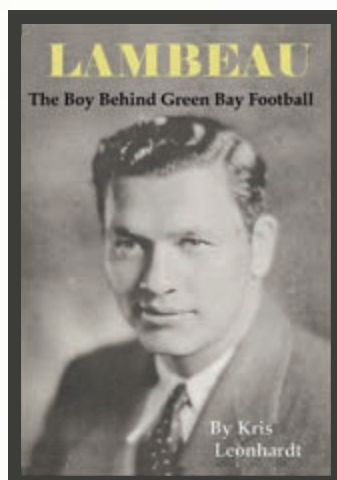
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Ongoing

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.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Monday, June 2

Medicare Pit Stop • Brown County Library - Kress Family Branch, De Pere. Get accurate, up-to-date and easy to understand information about special Medicare topics. 10 a.m. Free. Register by calling the ADRC at (920) 448-4300.

Tuesday, June 3

READ Book Club • Brown County Library - East Branch, Green Bay. Discussion of he Art of Racing in the Rain by Garth Stein. 1:30 p.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Thursday, June 5

Medicare Pit Stop • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Get accurate, up-to-date and easy to understand information about special Medicare topics. 1 p.m. Free. Register by calling the ADRC at (920) 448-4300.

Ongoing

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

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

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

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.

FAMILY/KIDS

Monday, June 2

Splash! Water Safety Storytime • Brown County Library - Central Branch, Green Bay. Interactive storytime and presentation in partnership with Brown County Public health to help get your little one ready for summer with some water safety tips. 10:30 a.m. Free. (Ages 0-2) Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

Ongoing

Read to a Dog • Brown County Library - Weyers-Hilliard Branch, Howard. Read with therapy dog Pearl. Fridays in June from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Visit browncountylibrary.org for more details.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS/ RESOURCES

Friday, May 30

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

Sunday, June 1

Pride Month Kickoff Flag-Raising and Resource Fair • Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay. Flag-raising ceremony and resource fair hosted in conjunction with the Levitt AMP Green Bay Concert Series. 3 p.m. Free. Visit greenbaywi.gov for more details.

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 June 3 meeting will be Brenda Brayko, therapeutic sound practitioner. 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.com.

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

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Pet Walk will return to Pamperin Park this Sunday, June 1. File photo

Pet Walk returns to Green Bay

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For City Pages

Pet Walk is back and coming to Pamperin Park on Sunday, June 1. Every year, the Wisconsin Humane Society (WHS) Green Bay Campus hosts a fun, family-friendly walk to help support area animals and the people who love them. This year, attendees can expect doggie games, music, activities for kids, delicious food and drinks, and many unique vendors selling a variety of pet-related products. There is also a pet costume contest for your animal companion, as well as a trick contest back by popular demand. You can come with your furry friend or without — everyone is invited. WHS is also excited to announce that registration fees and all donations are being matched up to \$30,000, thanks to Virginia Kress. “We are very excited to bring back our largest family-friendly fundraiser,” said Lori Nachtwey, event coordinator for the WHS Green Bay Campus. “We can’t wait to see everyone there.” Pet Walk is happening this Sunday, June 1, at Pamperin Park in Howard. Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. with the walk starting at 10:00 a.m. To register ahead of time or donate, head to petwalkgb.com and join WHS for some all-around good fun in the park. **CP**

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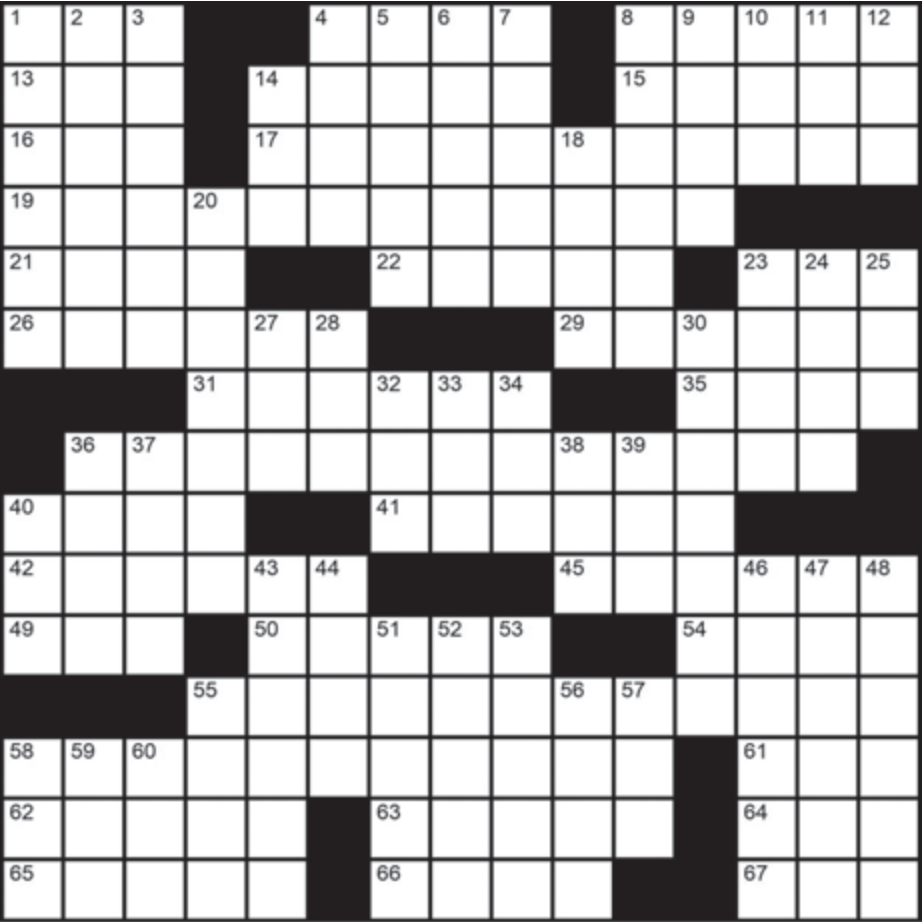
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19. Animal’s back crossing the line first in a race?
21. Healing plant
22. Subject of the outdated joke “Why do they call it a ___ when you only get one?”
23. Really quiet, in sheet music
26. Area 51 locale
29. Vicks cold/flu brand
31. Green Wave school
35. Involved in
36. Kinda boring one-vegetable salad?
40. Fab Four name
41. Acid in vinegar
42. Call the shots
45. City southeast of Istanbul
49. “Happy Days” eatery
50. Put a stopwatch back to 0
54. Yale grads
55. Magic words to make an RV disappear?
58. Just under a Louisiana subdivision?
61. Poivre tablemate
62. Be of help
63. King with a labyrinth
64. Part of the work wk.
65. New beginnings
66. Ooze
67. “___ Kids 3-D: Game Over” (2003 film)

Down

1. “The Big Chill” director Lawrence
2. Maryland major leaguer
3. “Yes and” performance
4. Mobile
5. Airborne
6. Pope ten behind the current one?
7. Household plants
8. Wendy’s offering
9. Ninja Turtle in red, familiarly
10. Japanese kimono sash
11. Cheesy pies on a Scrabble board?
12. Suffix of most ordinal numbers
14. Advanced music or drama deg.
18. Demeanor
20. Kraken’s home
23. Canine litter
24. Helmet type
25. Arafat’s gp., once
27. “New Rules” singer ___ Lipa
28. One’s partner?
30. Name in financial software
32. “Blue Rondo ___ Turk” (Brubeck song)
33. JFK’s location
34. Before, to Byron
36. Manx’s lack
37. Yours and mine
38. ___ brisk pace
39. Noise
40. BlackBerry, e.g.
43. Moves slowly
44. Short-timer
46. Elite guest rosters
47. Rebel
48. One of the Olsen twins
51. Bombards with junk
52. Like ghost stories
53. Threefold
55. Penny, e.g.
56. Brandy bottle initials
57. Sounds during medical checkups
58. Malicious
59. Actress Longoria
60. Trial concern

arts & entertainment

HIGH LIGHTS

by Janelle Fisher

Laundry Love Event

Friday, May 30 | Military Ave. Maytag Coin Laundry, Green Bay

Free laundry washing for neighbors in need. Quarters, soap and dryer sheets will be provided. Each individual can wash up to two loads and each family can wash up to five loads. Bringing bedding is encouraged and will not be included in the load limits. Sign-in will run from 5:15-8:15 p.m. Laundry will be done from 5:30-9 p.m. on a first come, first served basis. For more information, head to laundrylovegreenbay.org.



MeatFest

Saturday, May 31 | Resch Expo, Ashwaubenon



Venture through aisles of unique vendors for LOTS of sampling or grab a meal from a local food truck. Stop by the Vern’s Cheese Bar, relax and enjoy cooking demos on both the TDS Telecom Cooking Stage and in the Salmon’s Interactive Area and listen to live music in the beer garden, bourbon bar and wine bar. New this year, Chef Ace Champion will host a kids’ cooking competition. The event will run from 11-4 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$7 for ages 13-17, \$10 for military and first responders and free for ages 12 and under. Visit reschcomplex.com for more details and to purchase tickets.

Walk to Cure Arthritis

Sunday, June 1 | Green Isle Park, Allouez


Family fun day including a one, two or three mile tail walk, post-walk picnic, kids game, music and more to support those suffering from arthritis. Local honorees include National Youth Honoree Kiana “Keeks” Knoepsel from Pulaski, Adult Honoree Ashley Goldowski from Wrightstown and Medical Honorees Dr. Douglas Miller and Dr. Paul Tuttle from OSMS. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with walk starting at 11 a.m. Learn more at events.arthritis.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=1764.



Pride Month Kickoff Flag-Raising and Resource Fair

Sunday, June 1 | Leicht Memorial Park, Green Bay



The resource fair will showcase local organizations that provide support, services and resources to the LGBTQ+ community and allies. The flag-raising ceremony symbolizes Green Bay’s ongoing commitment to diversity, inclusion and acceptance. The resource fair will take place from 3-4 p.m. with the flag being raised at 3:30 p.m., followed by the Levitt AMP Green Bay Concert Series from 4-6:30 p.m. This event is free to attend. Visit greenbaywi.gov for more details. 



The bike station was introduced with the help of a Green Bay Neighborhoods mini-grant. Submitted photos



The line forms for face painting at "dinner and a movie."

City of Neighborhoods: Western Corridor

BY VICTORIA URNESS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – When Kasey Hock purchased an abandoned home in Western Corridor in 2012, she immediately started the search for her new neighborhood's Neighborhood Association (NA). "I looked it up, and there wasn't one. We were this little gap in the map where there were (Neighborhood Associations) all around us," said Hock. "I was just like, that's kind of disappointing." A few years later, a Green Bay West highschooler named Jacob knocked on her door to ask if anyone in

her home would be interested in helping form Western Corridor's NA. "I didn't really plan to join the board. I thought I'd do a little bit of volunteer work and that would be it. But when I went to that meeting, I got really interested." Hock said that working on Western Corridor's originating board suited her skills well, due to her background in photography and graphic design. Within the first year of her becoming president, Hock recounted two projects spearheaded by Green Bay Neighborhoods (GBN) mini-grants that she is most proud of.



Bulb planting at the Western Corridor sign.

The first was a bicycle repair station on Shawano avenue.

"(It's) a place to inflate your tires, change a tube or adjust your seat. A lot of

UPCOMING EVENTS

- June 6-7: Fifth annual rummage sale (22 homes)
- Aug. 7: Bike station training
- NA: Picture perfect
- Nov. 2: Trail clean-up

people in our neighborhood use biking as transportation...and I thought it would be nice to have a station put up there," Hock said. The second GBN mini-grant that Western Corridor's NA put to use was a doggy bag station along the neighborhood trail. This station was put into place to clean up pet waste and was maintained by Western Corridor NA members. "After two years, the Park

Department was like, yeah, that was so successful, we're going to take it over." Hock also shared that this initial doggy bag station was used as a pilot program to place additional stations throughout Green Bay city parks. When asked about her favorite projects that her NA hosts, Hock immediately mentioned Western

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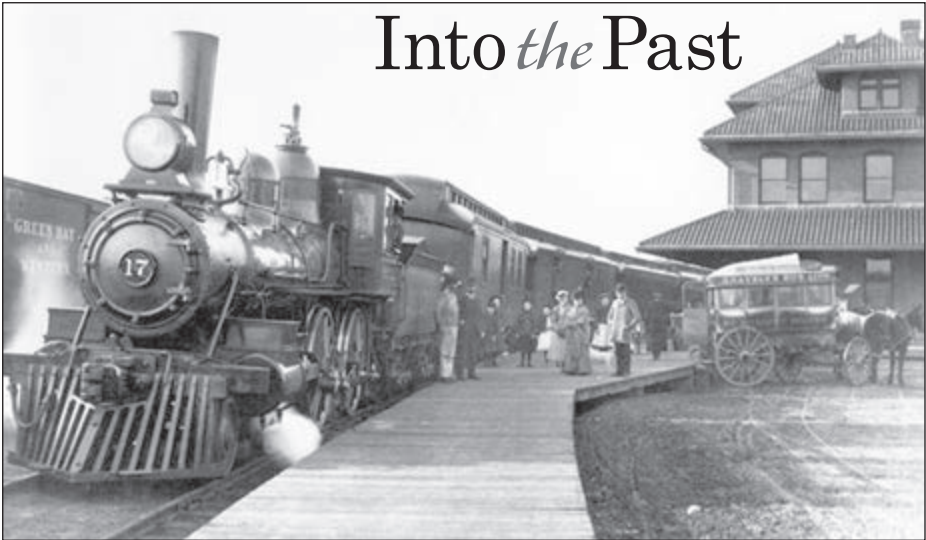
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Kaiver recognized by WI AMVETS
Leon Kaiver, of WI AMVETS Post 57 in Howard-Suamico, recently presented a plaque to Tony Smullen, owner of Smully's on the Bay. Smullen has supported the AMVETS in fundraising through recent years. The money raised is used to assist local veterans in various ways. The Post also recently made a donation to the Veterans Village being planned and constructed by Veterans 1st in Green Bay.
Submitted photo



Into *the* Past
A view down platform towards a locomotive pulling a Green Bay & Western Railroad train at the Green Bay depot in 1901, with a Snively omnibus parked at the platform ready to pick up passengers for the Beaumont House.
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Natural Resources Board to talk turkey

Next time, the board will look at spring fish & wildlife hearing results



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

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CORRESPONDENT

Wisconsin’s seven-citizen state Natural Resources Board was briefed on the proposed timeline and process to update the Department of Natural Resources turkey management plan at its monthly meeting in Madison Wednesday (May 28).

Taylor Finger, the agency’s game bird specialist in the Bureau of Wildlife Management, was to provide the informational item. You can check a YouTube archive of the meeting via a link at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/NRB>.

That’s a good site to bookmark, considering the board will now take their monthly meetings on the road for the summer months, including the next meeting June 25.

Next month’s agenda and meeting site had not been announced at the time of this writing (an early deadline due to Memorial Day). What is known so far is that board members are expected to take a look at the results of the public input at the spring fish and wildlife hearings. The Wisconsin Conservation Congress weighed in at their annual convention earlier this month.

DNR Acting Wisconsin Conservation Congress Liaison Scott Loomans said 1,802 people attended the hearings in person, while more than 7,800 responded to the questionnaire online.

Loomans said the long delay in getting results posted was due to some counties returning forms incredibly slowly. He received his last one May 5, a full three weeks after the in-person hearing.

“For the last two years, people who didn’t want to take the electronic survey have had the ability to fill out a form and hand it in at the actual county meetings,” Loomans said.

Public input is advisory

only. Take a look at the results by county via links at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/wcc/spring-hearing>.

Check for ticks

The number of cases of Lyme disease in Wisconsin have tripled in the past 15 years, while tick-borne diseases in Michigan have jumped 168% over the past five years.

Health officials in both states say preventing bites by daily tick checks and prompt removal is the best way to avoid problems.

If you find one you suspect has been attached for longer than 24 hours — the minimum time it’s thought to take for a disease-carrying tick to transfer it to you — consult your medical provider.

The use of permethrin on clothing is deadly to ticks. Treated clothing can last for dozens of washings. It is not for use on skin. Instead, try DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Learn more, including how to use repellents safely, at <https://www.epa.gov/insect-repellents/using-insect-repellents-safely-and-effectively>.

Most ticks live in grassy, brushy and wooded areas. Try to stay on trails and avoid contact with grass, brush and leaf litter. If you have pets outside, talk with your veterinarian about the best tick prevention products, or do some online research.

Even if you take those precautions, it’s a good idea to perform daily tick checks, and bath or shower as soon as possible after coming in from the outdoors.

There were nearly 6,400 cases of Lyme disease reported in Wisconsin in 2023. Some of the highest numbers are in the northern and central forest regions. See a map and get more info at <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/tick/lyme-data.htm>.

For more on tick ID and prevention, check the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website at <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/tick/index.htm>.

Lethal hunters

Can you name the world’s most efficient predator? Maybe a wolf, or perhaps a lion? Not even close. The best in the business spends most of its life in the water,

Research suggests wolves succeed in about one of every five attempts, while lions might get lucky 30% of the time. While respectable, those numbers pale in comparison to the dragonfly, which catches about 95 percent of the prey it pursues.

Dragonflies hunt in midair, and utilize nearly 360-degree field of vision, individually controlled wings and speed to capture their prey (small insects such as mosquitoes).

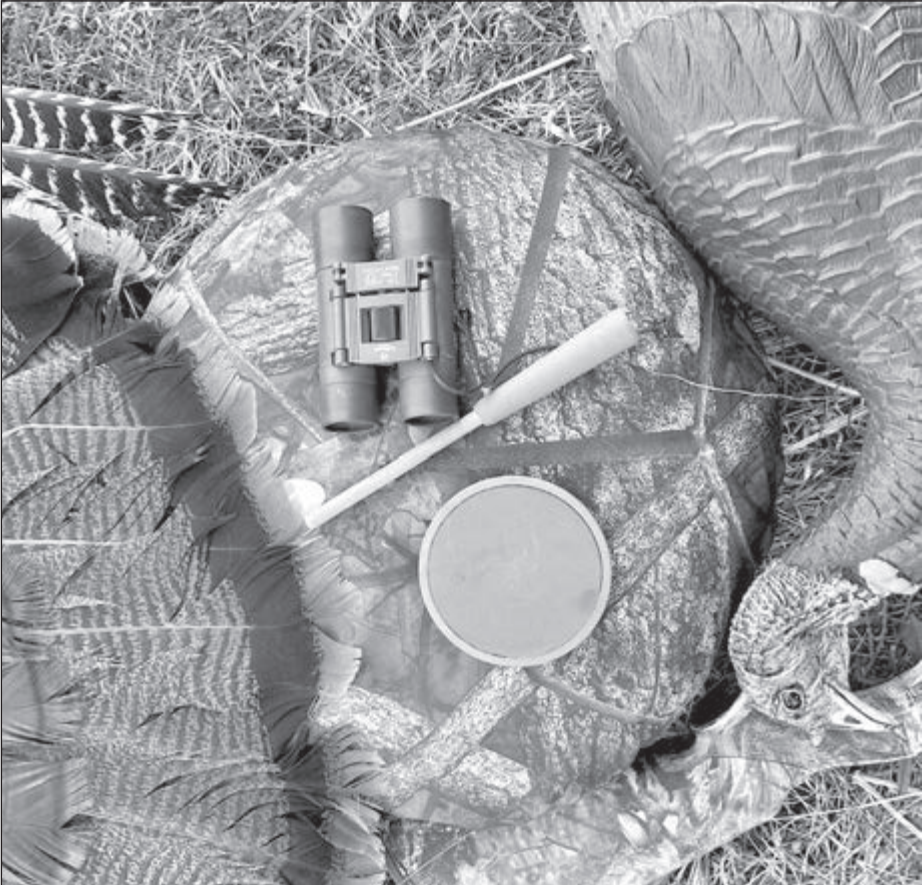
Worldwide, there are more than 3,000 species of dragonflies, with more than several hundred in North America and more than 100 in Wisconsin. Depending on the species, they can fly from about 20 to 35 miles per hour, and are thought to be able to consume about 100 mosquitoes in a single day.

Learn more about the life cycle of dragonflies at <https://www.gbbg.org/the-life-times-of-the-dragonfly/> and how they hunt so successfully at <https://biology.ucdavis.edu/news/how-dragonflies-catch-prey-midair>.

Weekly water levels

Lake Michigan’s water levels rose about four inches in the past month, but are down eight inches in the past year. Levels have fallen 38 inches since the record high in 2020, but are still 26 inches the record monthly low, set in 1964.

Meanwhile, Superior’s water rose six inches in the past month, but is still down two inches from this time last year. As of May 23, levels were about two inches below the 100-year average and have fallen 18 inches since 2019. Levels were about 22 inches above the record monthly low, set in 1926.



A team of researchers from four universities, including UW-Madison, joined efforts to develop The Tick App. It’s available at The App Store and Google Play. Learn more at <https://tickapp.us/>.
Karina Naze photo

Weekly Fishing Report

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

Last weeks weather threw a major curve ball at Green Bay fishing with strong north winds and cold temperatures adding in cold rain for a few days. Water temperatures dropped over 10 degrees in most areas, slowing the walleye fishing to a crawl.

By the end of the week-end, action had begun to improve with anglers fishing warming water trends and locating some active fish.

Areas around University Bay improved by Monday with most anglers finding some active walleye mixed in with sheephead trolling flicker shads and flicker minnows. Working the water depths from 5-10 feet proved to be the best.

Baits with purple in them have been drawing most of the bites. Green Bay’s west shore from Suamico up to Pensaukee slowed tremendously but some fish were caught both casting and trolling. Anglers casting a jig and plastic or jig and crawler pinpointing individual fish along sand areas from 3’ out to 10’ reported some success.

Trollers pulling crawler harnesses seemed to do a bit better than the crank bait trollers in those same areas.

Likewise, the east shore areas from Vincent to Bay Shore had some activity but it was overall slow.

Trolling covering some area seemed to be the best tactic.

From Dykesville up to Chaudior’s Dock also produces some catches at times.

The shallow rocky shoreline areas produced both cranks and crawlers when the wind was blowing.

Some anglers reported finding a few fish working the 20’ to 25’ depths running cranks and snap weights to trigger strikes.

Small mouth bass action also slowed a bit with the cold front but anglers up in Door County reported action increased with the sunny weather over

the weekend.

The tactics of choice have been tubes, marabou hair jigs and ned rigged plastics in goby colors.

With the winds last week no great perch reports have come in yet.

One other note of interest, many anglers are now reporting seeing schooling alewife out on Green Bay this last three or four days. Expect to see a slow down in walleye activity moving forward possibly.

Musky opener was really good on the Fox this weekend. Casting and trolling are working well. Yah!!!

If you go, please be safe and take a kid fishing!

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NEIGHBORHOOD

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Corridor’s annual September event.

“We always do a free, fun, family friendly activity,” she said.

Some of the past September activities have included an ice cream social, a pig roast, a yard game festival and a fun on wheels event, which was centered around the idea of mobile fun.

This year’s event is called “Picture Perfect,” where neighbors can get free professional family photos as well as free professional hair and makeup touch ups.

Children looking to craft at Picture Perfect will also

be treated to the option of designing their own unique photo frame.

For more of Western Corridor’s upcoming events, look to the photoed newsletter, which includes five additional pages released this week.

Hock also made sure to mention the two prestigious awards that GBN has honored Western Corridor; also found in the newsletter.

These awards include Neighborhood of the Year in 2018 and Hock herself receiving Neighbor of the Year in 2020.

Western Corridor’s Neighborhood of the Year award was especially im-

pressive considering that they had only formed three years prior.

Some of Hock’s other favorite events have included a plant identification socials and foraging hikes along the local trail.

Also, Hock mentioned her excitement for connecting Western Center residents to local businesses.

“We decided to do these business pop-ups as an effort to get people more familiar with what businesses are in their area and give them a chance to test (them) out without having to pay immediately for their services or goods,” explained Hock.

To accomplish this, Western Corridor hosted a “business social” where residents could attend a free class as well as receive a physical takeaway item.

This social was hosted to encourage businesses to reach out within their community with the hope that residents who enjoy their product are given the opportunity to form meaningful customer to consumer connections.

“It helps people around the area have these experiences without paying for them,” Hock added.

And this free event isn’t the only one that Western Corridor’s Neighborhood

Association hosts for their neighbors.

“When we are having fun, playful events, they are never fundraisers. They are always 100% there to serve the people that are coming. The stuff is free. The event is free. It’s all open to the public,” Hock shared.

Because of this consideration, Western Corridor’s community events are accessible to all.

“That’s how I like it to be. I want everybody to feel really comfortable and get to be a part of everything.”

Finally, Hock shared that she believes that your don’t need to be in your permanent home, or a hometown

er at all, to get involved in your community.

“It’s valuable to create community where you’re at. It doesn’t have to be the place you’re going to stay forever.”

“We’re just doing the best we can with the time that we’ve got to serve our neighborhood, and being able to be together, whether it’s going through difficult things that we’re facing individually or as a neighborhood, it’s better to do it with great neighbors by your side.”

For any additional information regarding Green Bay Neighborhoods and their mission, visit gb-neighborhoods.org.

NEWS BRIEFS

Port of Green Bay March and April tonnage

GREEN BAY – During March and April, 73,880 tons of cargo moved through the Port of Green Bay. March and April totals last season came in at 204,040, while totals for the same months in 2023 and 2022 were 186,066 and 101,252 tons, respectively.

“This shipping season is off to a slow start with lower volumes of key commodities such as coal, which is down 56% from the same period last year, along with salt and petroleum products, which are down 100%,” explained Dean Haen, Port of Green Bay director. “Additional coal was shipped in last season, reducing the need for shipments early this season. Salt shipments are dependent upon the salt mines in the Great Lakes, and petroleum products are impacted by the commodity trading market, leading to fluctuations in quantities.”

To date this season, four commodities have been moved through the Port, including cement (37,665 tons), coal (7,257 tons), limestone (35,839 tons) and wood pulp (8,573 tons).

Seven vessels have arrived at the Port this season, compared to 21 at this time in 2024.

Wood pulp is the only commodity so far this season that has seen an increase (329%) compared to the same period last year.

“The Port and its terminal operators play an essential role in our region’s economy,” Haen added. “From supporting local jobs to providing materials for construction, agriculture and manufacturing, the Port remains a vital link in the regional supply chain. We’ll be keeping a close eye on how things progress throughout

the rest of the season.”

Those interested in recent and historical tonnage information for the Port of Green Bay can learn more at portofgreenbay.com/cargo-quantities-shipped.

\$5,000 Collaborative Catalyst Award now open for nominations and applications

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Together Green Bay is now accepting nominations and applications for the Collaborative Catalyst Award, a \$5,000 award recognizing early-stage nonprofits (five years old or less) that are forging powerful partnerships for the greater good.

Sponsored by Team Stimpson Real Estate Group and Thrivent, this award celebrates organizations that are actively building bridges — sharing resources, expertise and vision — to create lasting, positive change in the Greater Green Bay community.

Special consideration will be given to “redemptive collaborations” that heal divides, restore relationships and prioritize the collective good over individual gain.

The recipient will be awarded \$5,000 and recognized live on stage at the Green Bay site of the Global Leadership Summit, August 7 and 8, in front of an audience of local leaders, influencers and changemakers.

Submit a nomination or apply directly at bit.ly/Collab-Catalyst.

Nominations due June 2.

Completed applications due June 9.

Victim succumbs to injuries following motorized bicycle crash

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department has learned that the 53-year-old Green Bay man who sustained life-threatening injuries from a recent crash on a motorized bicycle has died.

The crash involved another motorized bicyclist and occurred on the city’s east side on Saturday, May 17, just before 8 a.m. in the 1300 block of Cherry St.

No criminal charges are currently expected to be recommended against the other bicyclist, who sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

Anyone with information related to this crash is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #25-223044.

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.

Green Bay Police investigate crash with life-threatening injuries

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Police Department is investigating a crash involving a SUV and a motorcycle on W Mason St. that has resulted in serious injuries for one person.

On Tuesday, May 27, at approximately 10:45 a.m., officers were dispatched to the intersection of W Mason St. and S Locust St. for the crash.

The motorcyclist, a 65-year-old New Franken man, is hospitalized after being transported for medical treatment.

Neither the driver of the SUV nor any passengers reported any injuries.

At this time, the initial crash investigation indicates that the SUV failed to yield to the motorcyclist’s right of way.

W Mason St. was temporarily closed between S Fisk Street and S Ridge Road and reopened to traffic at approximately 2:45 p.m.

Anyone with additional information is encouraged to call Green Bay Police at (920) 448-3200 and reference case #25-224724.

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.

OBITUARIES



Rosada R. “Rose” Loritz, 98, Green Bay, passed away peacefully Saturday morning, May 17, 2025. She was born October 9, 1926, on the family homestead in the Town of Washington to John and Alma (Bleck) Hoeffs. Friends may call from 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 23 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 1420 Division St. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Allouez Catholic Cemetery. To

view full obituary or send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com. Memorials may be made to the N.E.W. Zoo in Rose’s name. Rose’s family wishes to thank Mary Boucher for her camaraderie and friendship over the years. Additionally, thank you to the staffs of Dimensions Living and Moments Hospice for their sincere compassion and gentle care. Lastly, a special thank you is extended to son Tom for all the years of loving dedication and time spent caring for and with Rose.



Kevin Bain, 57, passed away on Thursday May 22nd on the job site. His Dad would be proud that he finished one last house move. Kevin was a partner in the inherited family business, Bain’s House Moving. Kevin was a hard worker. He is at rest now in the hands of God. The family will receive friends Monday June 2nd, 4pm – 7pm at Ryan Funeral Home in De Pere with a short prayer service at 7pm.



Dale W. Larsen, age 75, formerly of Denmark, WI, passed away on Wednesday, May 21, 2025 at his residence. Family and friends may could have gathered on Thursday, May 29, 2025 at Cotter Funeral Home, 536 County Road R, Denmark, WI 54208 from 3:00 pm to 5:45 pm with a funeral service at 6:00 pm, Rev. Mike Hoff will officiate. Burial will be in Nicolet Memorial Garden in Green Bay, WI. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be directed to

American Heart Association.



Patricia A. “Pat” Janssen, age 94, De Pere, passed away on Sunday, May 25, 2025. Family and friends may visit at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 1307 Lourdes Ave., De Pere, on Friday, May 30, 2025, from 9 am to 10:45 am. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Pat at 11 a.m. with Fr. James Baraniak, O. Praem. officiating, Deacon Mike Vander Bloomen assisting. Burial will be at St. Mary’s Cemetery in Greenleaf. Ryan Funeral Home is assisting the family.

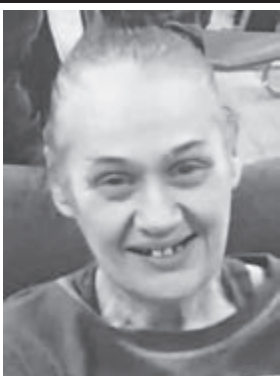
In lieu of flowers, Patricia has requested that a donation be made to De Pere Christian Outreach or St. Vincent De Paul. Special thanks to Unity Hospice, the Meng Residence, and the St. Mary’s hospital staff for all their care and love. Please go to www.ryanfh.com for full obituary information.



Edward Seeman, age 96, formerly of De Pere, died peacefully on Tuesday evening, May 20, 2025. Ed was born at home in Keweenaw, WI on September 10, 1928. Family and friends may visit at Cotter Funeral Home, 860 N. Webster Avenue, De Pere on Monday, June 2, 2025 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., followed by a service and dedication at 11:00a.m., officiated by Bill Volm, Ed’s nephew, to celebrate Ed’s remarkable life and the love he shared with those around him. A complete obituary for Ed can be found at www.cotterfuneralhome.com.



James (Jim) Van Den Lanzenberg, 98, De Pere, passed away Tuesday, May 20, 2025, at his home surrounded by loving family members. Family and friends could have visited with family on Thursday, May 29, 2025, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, 4805 Sportsman Dr., Ledgeview. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 11:00 a.m. Thursday at church, with Fr. Mike Ingold officiating. Full Military Honors will follow mass. Entombment will be in Allouez Chapel Mausoleum. A complete obituary may be found at www.cotterfuneralhome.com.



Julie Ann Umentum Julie Ann Umentum, 64, Green Bay, passed away from natural causes on Sunday, May 18, 2025. Visitation will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 28th, at Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason St. There will be a parish wake service at 7:00 p.m. Visitation will continue from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday, May 29th, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 3425 Willow Road. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. To send online condolences visit www.prokowall.com.



Elizabeth “Betty” (Fisher) Janssen passed away peacefully in Allouez, WI. on May 8, 2025, the day after her 93rd birthday. Born in Algoma, WI, Betty was the first of 11 children. Betty was predeceased by her husband, Leo “Babe” Janssen and her mother and father Harry and Emily (Cihlar) Fisher. She was also predeceased by brothers Edward, Norbert, Robert, and Harry, and her sister MaryAnn Bracker, brothers-in-law

Richard Bracker, William Cota, and David Thorpe. She is survived by sisters Donna Cota and Judith Thorpe; brothers Ralph, Stanley, and Thomas; sisters-in-law Dorothy, Judy, Joann, Donna, and Sue, as well as many nieces and nephews. Betty was an avid bowler. She belonged to the 600 Club and was inducted into the Green Bay Women’s Bowling Hall of Fame in 1995. She served as secretary to many bowling leagues and was a life member of the Bowling Board of Directors. She loved to work at the local bowling tournaments. Betty was the unofficial yarn winder for the knitters of the “Knit or Knot” group in the apartment house where she was manager. Betty was an avid Green Bay Packers fan and watched all the televised games she was able to. Family and friends may visit at St Willebrord Catholic Church 209 S. Adams Street, Green Bay, on Saturday, May 31st from 10:30AM until the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:30AM with Fr. Andy Cribben O.Praem. officiating. Betty will be buried next to her husband at Mount Olivet Cemetery in De Pere, on Monday, June 2nd. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere is assisting the family.

Those wishing to express sympathy are encouraged to consider a donation to St John’s Homeless Shelter or Paul’s Pantry in lieu of flowers.



Robert "Rob" Martin Wilcott II, 53, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 14, 2025, at his home. He was born in Honolulu, Hawaii on August 9, 1972, to Robert Martin Wilcott and Barbara (Voight) Carlson. Blaney funeral home will be assisting and supporting his family during this time. The family will be having private celebration of his life. To view full obituary or send online condolences, please go to

www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

If you would like to donate to help with the cost of burial and unexpected expenses or show your support for his family, please visit gofund.me/0821d132.

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2025-2026

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS TO DEAL IN INTOXICATING LIQUOR AND/OR FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF DE PERE, BROWN COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

CLASS “A” BEER & “CLASS A” LIQUOR

1. AANR LLC (DBA Broadway BP), 302 N. Broadway. Agent: Devendra Tiwari, Abrams WI.

2. Aldi, Inc. Wisconsin (DBA Aldi #53), 1100 Main Av. Agent: Michael Haasch, De Pere WI.

3. Country Visions Cooperative (DBA De Pere Country Store), 1221 Grant St. Agent: Steven Zutz, Brillion WI.

4. The Day Spa Ltd (DBA The Day Spa), 600 N. 10th St. Agent: Kathleen Schmaltz, Green Bay WI.

5. Kwik Trip Inc. (DBA Kwik Trip 127), 746 Main Av. Agent: Robert Gartzke, Green Bay WI.

6. Kwik Trip Inc. (DBA Kwik Trip 1060), 1620 Lawrence Dr. Agent: Daniel Schmidt, Wrightstown WI.

7. Trackside Fort LLC (DBA Fairground BP), 1605A Fort Howard Av. Agent: Emraj Sen, De Pere WI.

8. True North Energy LLC (DBA True North 811), 841 Main Av. Agent: Michelle Knox, Brillion WI.

9. True North Energy LLC (DBA True North 812), 1511 Lawrence Dr. Agent: Michelle Knox, Brillion WI.

10. True North Energy LLC (DBA True North 813), 1010 S. Broadway. Agent: Michelle Knox, Brillion WI.

11. True North Energy LLC (DBA True North 814), 1063 N. Broadway. Agent: Michelle Knox, Brillion WI.

12. Wisconsin CVS Pharmacy, LLC (DBA CVS Pharmacy #2214), 800 Main Av. Agent: Kendra Charlier, De Pere WI.

CLASS “B” BEER

1. Radue Cinemas Inc. (DBA De Pere Cinema), 417 George St. Agent: Vicki Radue, Green Bay WI.

CLASS “B” BEER & “CLASS B” LIQUOR

1. Alchris LLC (DBA Drift Inn), 1535 N. Ashland Av. Agent: Gail Kozlovsky, De Pere WI.

2. Bullseye 708 LLC (DBA Pub 338), 338 Main Av. Agent: Leslie Conard, De Pere WI.

3. Bryan Vander Bloomen (DBA Replay Sports Bar & Grill), 1731 Fort Howard Av. Agent: Bryan Vander Bloomen, De Pere WI.

4. De Pere Cultural Foundation Inc. (DBA Mulva Cultural Center), 221 S. Broadway. Agent: Carol Kedzior, Suamico WI.

5. El Maya Mexican Restaurant Inc. (DBA El Maya Mexican Restaurant), 1049 Main Av. Agent: Fe Montalvo, Kaukauna WI.

6. George Street Bar LLC (DBA McGeorge’s Pub), 415 George St. Agent: Leslie Conard, De Pere WI.

7. Hoffman Investments (DBA Old No. 7), 121 N 10th St. Agent: Raymond Hoffman, De Pere WI.

8. Jacob P. Vieau LLC (DBA Jake’s Place), 600 George St. Agent: Jacob Vieau, De Pere WI.

9. Oakley’s (DBA Oakley’s), 614 George St. Agent: Eric Hunsader, Green Bay WI.

10. Orsa Hospitality LLC (DBA Orsetta), 109 N. Broadway. Agent: Kelly Qualley, De Pere WI.

11. Scotty Dog’s Pub (DBA Scotty Dog’s Pub), 127 N. Broadway. Agent: Gretchen Trowbridge, De Pere WI.

12. Smeckett Adventures LLC (DBA Cycling Brews

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Taproom), 1109 Honey Ct Suite B. Agent: Joshua Smits, Wrightstown WI.

CLASS “B” BEER & “CLASS B” LIQUOR – RESERVE

1. Birder Studio of Performing Arts, Inc. (DBA Dudley Birder Theatre), 123 S. Broadway. Agent: Alicia Birder Bakken, De Pere WI.

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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE

The following decisions were rendered by the City of Green Bay’s Zoning & Planning Board of Appeals at a public hearing on Monday, May 19, 2025, in consideration of the following petitions for variance from the zoning code of the municipal ordinance.

1. (Appeal 25-11)

Consideration, with possible action, on a request from Hilkiiah Easterling, applicant and property owner, requesting exceed side yard setback standards for swimming pool for a single-family home at 502 15th Avenue. (Ald. B. Johnson, District 9)

The applicant seeks one variance from the Green Bay Municipal Code, Chapter 44: Zoning

• 44-520 (a): Permanent aboveground or in-ground pools, ponds, or spas shall maintain a minimum front yard setback of 25 feet and a rear and side yard setback of ten feet from adjoining property, subject to properly granted variance under Article II of this chapter, Administration. In determining this setback for aboveground pools, ponds, or spas with permanent fencing or decks, any deck or similar structure shall be considered part of the pool, pond, or spa. Applicant is seeking to allow an aboveground pool at their property located on the corner of 15th and Lake Street with a rear/side yard setback of four-foot offset along the western property line.

To deny the variance requesting a four-foot offset from the west property line. Code requires a minimum distance of 10 feet. The applicant did not satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of Property Rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship.

2. (Appeal 25-08)

Consideration, with possible action, on a request from Garritt Bader, applicant, and Moski Corporation, property owner; requesting exceeding front yard setback standards for an infill building at 1116 Hobart Drive. (Ald. K. Hinkfuss, District 12)

The applicant seeks one variance from the Green Bay Municipal Code, Chapter 44: Zoning

• 44-554: Table 44-2 Note C., Where at least 50 percent of the front footage of any block is built up with principal structures, the front yard setback for new structures shall be equal to the average of the existing structures, except that any structure which is set back 20 percent more or less than the average may be discounted from the formula. Applicant requests 20 foot front yard setback rather than formula averaged 24 foot front yard setback.

To approve the variance seeking to place the front of the building at a distance of 20 feet from the right of way. The applicant did satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of Property Rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship.

3. (Appeal 25-09)

Consideration, with possible action, on a request from Courtney Carr, applicant and

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property owner, requesting to exceed front yard setback standards for swimming pool for a single-family home at 1330 Sandstone Place. (Ald. K. Hinkfuss, District 12)

The applicant seeks one variance from the Green Bay Municipal Code, Chapter 44: Zoning.

• 44-520: (a) Permanent aboveground or in-ground pools, ponds, or spas shall maintain a minimum front yard setback of 25 feet and a rear and side yard setback of ten feet from adjoining property, subject to properly granted variance under Article II of this chapter, Administration. In determining this setback for aboveground pools, ponds, or spas with permanent fencing or decks, any deck or similar structure shall be considered part of the pool, pond, or spa. The applicant seeks to place a swimming pool in a corner front yard setback at 15 feet, rather than 25 feet.

To approve the variance seeking relief to place a swimming pool within 15 feet of the southern property line. The applicant did satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of Property Rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship.

4. (Appeal 25-10)

Consideration, with possible action, on a variance request from John Jeanquart of Brander Engineering, applicant on behalf of Georgia Pacific Corporation, property owner, requesting approval to exceed the maximum driveway width at 1919 South Broadway. (Ald. B. Johnson, District 9)

The applicant seeks one variance from the Green Bay Municipal Code, Chapter 44: Zoning.

• 44-1773 (d) (2) Driveway width at setback line. 30 feet at right-of-way, 40 feet at curb and gutter. The applicant seeks a driveway width of 40 feet at the property line.

To approve the variance seeking to reconstruct an existing driveway which is 40 feet wide at the right of way/city boundary. The applicant did satisfy the required variance findings by the Board of Appeals: Preservation of Intent, Exceptional Circumstance, Preservation of Property Rights, Absence of Detriment, and Hardship.

Chapter 44-142 Green Bay Zoning Code - Finality of decisions of Zoning Board of Appeals.

All decisions and findings of the Zoning Board of Appeals, on appeal or upon application for a variance after a hearing, shall in all instances be final administrative determinations and shall be subject to review by court as may be provided by law.

a.) Expiration of variance. If construction has not begun or if the variance has not been acted upon within twelve (12) months of the approval date, the variance shall expire.

b.) If the use ceases to exist or ceases to be conducted for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months, the variance shall expire.

Building Permits Required - all applicants that are granted a variance shall obtain the required building permits which may require a site plan and/or building plan approval prior to construction. Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP

Howard

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The Village of Howard Board of Trustees has received the following renewal 2025-2026 Class A beer and liquor license applications: Establishment Applicant

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Milltown Rd Green Bay Hugh A. Swanson

Velp Avenue Shell LLC / Bay Port Shell 2401 Velp Ave Green Bay Penny L. Dehart

Kwik Trip Inc., / Kwik Trip # 725 399 Cardinal Ln Green Bay Sarah-Jo Jensen

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 05.30.25 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

BROWN COUNTY

Capital Credit Union

Plaintiff,

v.

Akinbo Hashim, Jr.

XYZ Unknown Defendant,

Defendants.

Case No. 25CV600

Code No. 30301

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To each person named above as a Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis for the legal action.

Within 40 days after May 16, 2025, of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written Answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Clerk of Circuit Court, Brown County Courthouse, 100 S Jefferson St, PO Box 23600, Green Bay, WI 54305-3600 and to Plaintiff’s attorney, whose mailing address is PO Box 1473, Wausau, Wisconsin 54402-1473. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper Answer within 40 days after May 16, 2025, the Court may grant Judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A Judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 6th day of May, 2025

Bates Legal Group, LLC,

Attorney for Plaintiff

By: /s/ Attorney Justin J. Bates

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BITUMINOUS PAVING CONTRACTORS

The Village of Ashwaubenon will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., CST on Wednesday, June 11th, 2025, in the office of the Village Clerk, in the Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way, Ashwaubenon, WI 54304-4605.

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Bituminous Paving & Planing Contract.

Detailed specification and proposal forms are on file and may be obtained at the office of the Village Engineer, Ashwaubenon Village Hall, 2155 Holmgren Way Ashwaubenon, WI 54304-4605.

The Village of Ashwaubenon reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all proposals. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at 10:00 a.m., in the Village Hall on Wednesday, June 11th, 2025. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check equivalent to 5% of the maximum proposal.

Dated at the Village of Ashwaubenon, Wisconsin, on this 19th day of May, 2025.

BY:

STEVE BIRR

VILLAGE ENGINEER

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Public Notification

Proposed Alley Vacation

Between N. Broadway and Alma Street

(AV 25-01)

The Common Council of the City of Green Bay will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 24, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. This meeting will be held in person in Room 203 of City Hall and virtually through Zoom.

Join Zoom Meeting Online: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89274696903>

Or call in by phone: +1 312 626 6799

Meeting ID: 892 7469 6903

Passcode: 209710

The hearing is regarding the following:

(AV 25-01) Consideration with possible action on the request to vacate an alley between N. Broadway and Alma Street, submitted by NEW Community Shelter, Inc., Greg Krumholz, and Edwardo Martinez (Ald. Proffitt, District 7).

An image depicting the affected area is available in the office of Community and Economic Development for the City of Green Bay.

Public comments will be invited at the public hearing or can be sent in writing to: City of Green Bay Department of Community and Economic Development Attn: Dena Mooney

100 N. Jefferson St., Rm. 608 Green Bay, WI 54301

For additional information, contact Dena Mooney at dena.mooney@greenbaywi.gov or (920) 448-3407.

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Hobart

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VILLAGE OF HOBART - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

June 10, 2025 (5:30 PM)

2990 S. Pine Tree Rd.

Hobart WI 54155

The Village of Hobart Board of Appeals will hold the following Public Hearing on June 10, 2025 at 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of gathering input on the following:

1. HB-1491-L-4-A, 1195 Flight Way Dr., seeks a variance to reduce the side yard setback to 10 feet, whereas section 295-264 of the Village Zoning Code requires a minimum of 15 feet for a side yard setback.

The materials for the hearing will be available at the Village Office and on the Village website for public inspection starting May 23, 2025 through June 10, 2025 during regular office hours. Office hours are Monday through Thursday

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from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Appeals Board will take comments from the public and act on the proposed items at the meeting immediately following the public hearing.

Lisa Vanden Heuvel

Hobart Village Clerk

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VILLAGE HALL-2155 HOLMGREN WAY

VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

MINUTES-APRIL 15, 2025

Call to Order: The meeting of the Ashwaubenon Village Board of Trustees was called to order by President Mary C. Kardoskee at 5:00 pm.

Roll Call: President Kardoskee, Trustees Paul, Servais, Zirbel, Atkinson, Flucke, Krueger

Others present: Kris Teske, Tony Wachewicz, Joel Gregozeski, Melody Escoto, Rex Mehlberg, Brian Rickert, Greg Wenholz, Thomas Rolling, Aaron Schuette, Richard Tolbert, Jamie Wall, Amanda Burns. Remote: Paul Moran, Laura Carlson-Heideman.

Pledge of Allegiance: The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Action on Agenda: Motion (Atkinson, Krueger) to Approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Action on Minutes: a. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Minutes from the March 25, 2025, Village Board Meeting. Motion (Atkinson, Servais) to Approve the minutes from the March 25, 2025 Village Board Meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Comments from Public: Jamie Wall, State Senator for District 30, introduced himself and spoke about what he wants to accomplish.

Written Communications and/or Announcement: None.

Action on Consent Agenda: Motion (Paul, Atkinson) to Approve the consent agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

a. Consider/Discuss/Act on Temporary Alcohol License Premise Extension for Margarita’s of Wisconsin, Inc. dba Margarita’s.

b. Consider/Discuss/Act on Temporary Alcohol License Premise Extension for Red Lobster Hospitality LLC dba Red Lobster #155.

c. Consider/Discuss/Act on a Temporary Alcohol Premise Extension at Blazin Wings, Inc. dba Buffalo Wild Wings.

d. Consider/Discuss/Act on Resolution R4-2-2025 to Permit the Sale of Fermented Malt Beverages in Ashwaubomay Park for the 2025 Ashwaubomay Food Truck Rallies and the Ashwaubenon Blast.

e. Consider/Discuss/Act on Committee Appointments for May 2025 through April 2026.

f. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Budgeted Expenditures for Periods Between 3/21/2025 to 4/10/2025.

g. Receive/Accept: March 2025 Investment Reports.

h. Receive/Accept: March 2025 Financial Reports.

i. Receive/Accept: April 2025 Public Works Department Report.

Action Items: a. Consider/Discuss/Act on Authorizing Ashwaubomay Lake to Purchase a MobiChair Floating Beach Wheelchair for Patrons Use. Aquatic Coordinator Melody Escoto spoke about the benefits of the MobiChair and the generosity of Options for Independent Living and the Ashwaubenon Lions for donating money to be able to purchase the aquatic wheelchair. Motion (Servais,

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<p>Zirbel) to Approve the purchase of a MobiChair Floating Beach Wheelchair for Ashwaubomay Lake. Motion carried unanimously.</p> <p>b. Consider/Discuss/Act on Banking Services Contract Award. Finance Director Greg Wenholz stated the Banking Services Request for Proposal was sent to seven banking institutions. The Village received responses from four of them. Motion (Paul, Servais) to Approve the Banking Services contract to Associated Bank and direct staff to finalize a five-year contract to be approved by Village Board in May, 2025. Motion carried unanimously.</p> <p>c. Consider/Discuss/Act on the Bid Award for the Glory Road Culvert Replacement. Director of Public Works Brian Rickert said the Village received five bids. The budget for the project is \$575,000 through the Storm Water Utility Funds. Motion (Paul, Atkinson) to Approve the Glory Road Culvert Replacement Project to Advance Construction, Inc. for the bid amount of \$463,763.00. Motion carried unanimously.</p> <p>d. Discuss/Consider/Act on the Bid Award for the Kimberly Street Culvert Replacement. Director of Public Works Brian Rickert said the Village received five bids. The budget for the project is \$650,000 through the 2025 Storm Water Utility Funds. The reason for the large difference in the budget to the bid is the area north of the Kimberly Street right-of-way is conservancy and will be returning to a more natural stream corridor similar to what exists in the nearby area after conversations with the WDNR. Motion (Servais, Krueger) to Approve the Kimberly Street Culvert Replacement Project to De Groot, Inc for the bid amount of \$198,335.06. Motion carried unanimously.</p> <p>e. Consider/Discuss/Act on Village of Ashwaubenon Resolution Number R4-1-25, a Resolution Disallowing Claim for Unlawful Taxes by Bellin Memorial Hospital, Inc. Village Attorney Tony Wachewicz said the Village Assessor, Village staff, and the Village's Insurance representatives disagree with the arguments made by Bellin Memorial Hospital. Motion (Krueger, Flucke) to Approve Resolution R4-1-25 Disallowing the Claim for Unlawful Taxes by Bellin Memorial Hospital, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.</p> <p>Items for Next Agenda: None. Adjourn: Motion (Atkinson, Servais) to Adjourn at 5:28 pm. Motion carried unanimously. Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP</p>	

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<p>Common Council Regular Meeting Approved Minutes</p> <p>The following is a summary of actions taken at the 3/4/25 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</p> <p>I. Call to Order</p> <p>1. Roll Call</p> <p>Present: Dan Carpenter, Mike Eserkaln, Pamela Gantz, Jonathon Hansen, Amy Kundinger, Devin Perock, John Quigley, James Boyd</p> <p>Excused: Shana Ledvina</p> <p>2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.</p> <p>3. Approval of the minutes of the February 19, 2025 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [8-0]</p> <p>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</p> <p>5. Recommendation from Plan</p>	

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<p>Commission to Approve a 2-outlot extraterritorial Certified Survey Map at 5220 BLK CTH X in Glenmore (Parcel GL-111). Motion Hansen second Gantz APPROVED [8-0]</p> <p>6.Resolution #25-27 Approving Naming a Newly Built Street Innovation DR, Located Between Southbridge RD and Creamery RD, and to Remove the Street Names Innovation DR and French RD from Two Former Street Sections That no Longer Exist. Motion Carpenter second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0]</p> <p>7.Resolution #25-28 Approving 3 Year Agreement with MultiMedia Channels LLC for Brochure Advertising, Design & Distribution. Motion Hansen second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0]</p> <p>8.Appointment to the Board of Review by Mayor Boyd. Motion Quigley second Carpenter APPROVED [8-0]</p> <p>9. Discussion and Possible Action Regarding Bargaining or Negotiation Strategy in Connection with Possible Terms of Deferred Special Assessments For Lands Potentially Impacted by Utility Extension Required for Development Beyond Single Parcel Boundaries. Motion Boyd second Gantz to close the meeting at 7:42 PM [UNANIMOUS] Motion Boyd second Gantz to return to open session at 8:02 PM [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>II. Future Agenda Items</p> <p>III. Adjournment Motion Boyd second Kundinger to adjourn the meeting at 8:03 PM [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP</p>	

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<p>Common Council Regular Meeting Approved Minutes</p> <p>The following is a summary of actions taken at the 3/18/25 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</p> <p>I. Call to Order</p> <p>1. Roll Call</p> <p>Present: Dan Carpenter, Mike Eserkaln, Pamela Gantz, Jonathon Hansen, Amy Kundinger, Shana Ledvina, Devin Perock, John Quigley, James Boyd</p> <p>2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.</p> <p>3. Approval of the minutes of the March 4, 2025 Common Council meeting. Motion Carpenter second Perock APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>4. Public Hearing to act on a request for a Zoning Map Amendment from PI-1 PDD (Neighborhood Public & Institutional District with a Planned Development District Overlay) to GX1 (Office-Residential Mix District) at 420-436 College AV, and from PI-1 PDD (Neighborhood Public & Institutional District with a Planned Development District Overlay) to PI-1 (Public & Institutional District) at 405-410 Grant ST, 419 Grant ST, and 400 BLK Grant ST (Parcels WD-657, WD-646, WD-646-1, WD-649-1). A. Notice of Public Hearing. B. Recommendation from Plan Commission. C. Ordinance #25-02 Approving Zoning Map Amendments (420-436 College Avenue, 405-410 Grant Street, 419 Grant Street and 400 Block Grant Street). Motion Boyd second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [8-0] with Kundinger abstaining</p> <p>5. Public Hearing to act on a request to approve a Zoning Map Amendment from PI-1 PDD (Neighborhood Public & Institutional District with a Planned Development District Overlay) to PI-1 (Public & Institutional District) at 409 N Broadway ST (Parcel ED-751).</p>	

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<p>A. Notice of Public Hearing. B. Recommendation from Plan Commission. C. Ordinance #25-03 Approving Zoning Map Amendment for 409 North Broadway Street. Motion Hansen second Ledvina ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>6. 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</p> <p>7. Municipal Commendation in Appreciation and Gratitude to Larry Delo for 22 Years of Service as City Administrator/Manager of De Pere.</p> <p>8. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Approve Kay Distributing as Beer Distributor for 2025 Beer Gardens. Motion Boyd second Carpenter APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>9. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Approve Adding Voyageur Park as a Summer Meal Program Location on the East Side. Motion Perock second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>10. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Approve the Park Naming and Re-Naming Policy. Motion Quigley second Ledvina APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>11. Recommendation from the Board of Park Commissioners to Approve Waiving the Fees for the Celebrate De Pere Committee for the Use of the Nelson Family Pavilion for Celebrate De Pere. Motion Boyd second Gantz APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>12. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee on the Current Balance of Excess Stadium Tax Funds. Motion Hansen second Perock APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>13. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee to Discontinue the Ash Tree Replacement Program Due to the NEW Tree Grant Being Put on Hold. Motion Boyd second Perock DISCONTINUANCE APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>14. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee to Allow Tactical Emergency Medical Services (TEMS) Medics to Utilize Firearms When Deployed on SWAT Team. Motion Perock second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>15. Recommendation from the Finance/Personnel Committee to Award Project 24-21 for Fire Station Storage Shed to RJM Construction LLC in the amount of \$197,900.00 and Increase Bonding for the Project by an Additional \$68,000.00. Motion Perock second Ledvina APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>16. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Policy for Installation of New Utility Service Lines to Vacant Lots. Motion Carpenter second Ledvina APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>17. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 25-01 Sewer and Water Relay and Street Resurfacing to Jossart Brothers, Inc in the Amount of \$1,798,868.90. Motion Hansen second Quigley APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>18. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 25-03 Sewer Lining to Visu-Sewer, LLC in the Amount of \$530,264.00. Motion Carpenter second Boyd APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>19. Recommendation from the Board of Public Works on Award of Contract 25-15 Sewer Televising to Speedy Clean, Inc in the Amount of \$57,280.00. Motion Perock</p>	

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<p>second Carpenter APPROVED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>20. Recommendation from the Sustainability Commission to Approve Operating 2025 Farmers Market Sustainability Booth. Motion Gantz second Quigley APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>21. Recommendation from the License Committee on an application for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License for Dina Duarte-Reyes LLC (DBA El Bistro Taco), 400 Reid St Suite M. Agent: Dina Duarte-Reyes, Green Bay, WI. Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>22. Resolution #25-29 Supporting the Continuation of the Warren Knowles-Gaylord Nelson Stewardship Program. Motion Hansen second Ledvina ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>23. Resolution #25-30 Rescinding Resolution #25-19 and Authorizing Agreement with Suamico Trap, LLC (2025 Pond Trapping Services). Motion Carpenter second Boyd ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>24. Resolution #25-31 Approving Annual Report Under Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Permit and its Submission to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Motion Carpenter second Perock ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>25. Resolution #25-32 Authorizing Storm Water Line and Sanitary Sewer Easements (Fox River State Trail; ED-80-3). Motion Ledvina second Perock ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>26. Resolution #25-33 Rescinding Property Tax (Parcel ED-715-1). Motion Carpenter second Boyd ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>27. Resolution #25-34 Establishing Non-Lapsing Funds as of December 31, 2024. Motion Boyd second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>28. Resolution #25-35 Approving Reclassification of Part-time Accountant Position to Assistant Finance Director Position Using Unassigned Reserves. Motion Kundinger second Quigley ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>29. Resolution #25-36 Authorizing Transfer of \$25,279.79 From Unassigned Reserves for Over-Hire of One Firefighter for 2024. Motion Perock second Gantz ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>II. Future Agenda Items</p> <p>III. Adjournment. Motion Boyd second Ledvina to adjourn the meeting at 8:18PM. [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP</p>	

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<p>License Committee Regular Meeting Approved Minutes</p> <p>The following is a summary of actions taken at the 3/18/25 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</p> <p>I. Call to Order</p> <p>1. Roll Call</p> <p>Present: Dan Carpenter, Pamela Gantz, Devin Perock</p> <p>Also present: Interim City Attorney Eric Erdman & City Clerk Carey Danen.</p> <p>2. Approval of the minutes of the December 3, 2024 License Committee meeting. Motion Perock second Carpenter APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>3. Approval of the minutes of the February 19, 2025 License Committee meeting. Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED</p>	

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<p>[UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>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 License Committee \$6-3(f) DPMC</p> <p>5. Application for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License for Dina Duarte-Reyes LLC (DBA El Bistro Taco), 400 Reid St Suite M. Agent: Dina Duarte-Reyes, Green Bay, WI.* Motion Carpenter second Gantz APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>II. Future Agenda Items</p> <p>III. Adjournment. Motion Carpenter second Perock to adjourn the meeting at 7:02 PM. [UNANIMOUS]</p> <p>Respectfully submitted, City Clerk Carey Danen Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP</p>	

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<p>Board of Education Work Session: 5/12/25 @ Immediately Following Special Board Meeting & Adjourn Into Closed Session (Monday, May 12, 2025) Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly (virtual), Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill</p> <p>Also present: Vicki Bayer, Superintendent; David Johns, Associate Superintendent; Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer;Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education;Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations; Mike Friis, Executive Director of Human Resources; Angie Roble,Chief Financial Officer; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information; Andres Mora, ICSC Representative; Airyanna Diaz, ICSC Representative; Wendy Rivas Castaneda, ICSC Representative</p> <p>Meeting called to order at 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>A. Welcome</p> <p>The Board of Education met in the Green Bay Area Public School District Office Building located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, WI 54303. The open session meeting took place in room #331 which is located on the 3rd floor. Some individuals joined via zoom and the meeting was live-stream broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrBxEp_9xzauvGy_UydBvV9g.</p> <p>B. Roll Call</p> <p>Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly (virtual), Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill</p> <p>2. Open Forum</p> <p>A. Public Forum</p> <p>No individuals spoke during the Open Forum.</p> <p>3. Education</p> <p>There were no agenda items under Education.</p> <p>4. Operations</p> <p>Alex Mineau recused himself from the next two agenda items due to a conflict of interest and left the room.</p> <p>A. Potential transition from the District's internal Income Protection Plan to a Short Term Disability Plan</p> <p>Vicki Bayer, Superintendent, and Mike Friis, Executive Director of Human Resources, reviewed the attachment and new information with the Board.</p> <p>Discussion ensued regarding negative impact on benefit package, Income Protection Plan utilization, employee paid vs. employer paid short term disability, industry standard across other school districts, budget deficit, feasibility of shared costs between the District and employees, payout percentage, and potential savings in keeping IPP and lowering payout percentage.</p>	

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<p>B. Recommendation for the Timing of the Implementation of Staff Advancement on Salary Schedule</p> <p>Vicki Bayer, Superintendent, reviewed the budget deficit and timing of the implementation of staff advancement on the salary schedule.</p> <p>Discussion ensued regarding timing of state budget passage and potential loss of staff morale.</p> <p>This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on May 19, 2025.</p> <p>Alex Mineau returned to the room at this time.</p> <p>C. 2022 & 2024 Referendum Updates</p> <p>Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer, provided an update to the Board.</p> <p>Discussion ensued regarding West High School stadium project completion.</p> <p>D. Superintendent Search</p> <p>Vicki Bayer, Superintendent, reviewed a draft timeline for the upcoming Superintendent Search.</p> <p>Discussion ensued regarding previous superintendent search process, potential process changes for upcoming superintendent search, magnitude of time and effort related to a superintendent search, utilization of data from previous searches, and contractual commitment from previous superintendent search firm.</p> <p>5. Policy and Governance</p> <p>A. Revisions to Policy 443.5 - Student Use of Wireless Communication Devices</p> <p>Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information; Cindy Olson, Director of Secondary Schools; Christina Gingle, Associate Director of Pupil Services, reviewed the attachments.</p> <p>Discussion ensued regarding Screenagers showing turnout, student and teacher expectations, consistency across the District,educational expectations and usage, different modalities for implementing policy across the District, teacher accountability,uniform guidance across secondary schools, student involvement, and approved instructional use.</p> <p>This item will be brought forward for discussion at the Board Work Session Meeting on June 9, 2025.</p> <p>B. Revisions to Rule 443.5 - Procedures for Implementing Student Use of Wireless Communication Devices</p> <p>Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information; Cindy Olson, Director of Secondary Schools; Christina Gingle, Associate Director of Pupil Services, reviewed the attachments.</p> <p>This item will be brought forward for discussion at the Board Work Session Meeting on June 9, 2025.</p> <p>C. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 Series Policies Related to Teaching and Learning</p> <p>Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, and David Johns, Associate Superintendent, reviewed the attachments.</p> <p>Discussion ensued regarding class participation and daily assignments to be used in grade determination and homework.</p> <p>This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on May 19, 2025.</p> <p>D. Repeal of Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 Series Policies Related to Technology.</p> <p>Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, and Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information, reviewed the attachments.</p> <p>This item will be brought forward for discussion and</p>	

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potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on May 19, 2025. <u>E. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 300 Series Policies Related to Technology</u> . Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, and Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding filter blocking and white list process. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on May 19, 2025. <u>F. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 400 Series Policies Related to Pupil Services</u> . Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, and David Johns, Associate Superintendent, reviewed the attachments. Discussion ensued regarding self defense. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on May 19, 2025. <u>G. Repeal of Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 400 Series Policies Related to Pupil Services</u> . Melissa Thiel Collar, Legal Counsel, and David Johns, Associate Superintendent, reviewed the attachments. This item will be brought forward for discussion and potential action at the Regular Board Meeting on May 19, 2025. 6. Agenda Setting <u>A. GBAPSD Board Meeting Schedule</u> The attached schedule reflects upcoming Board of Education meetings. 7. Adjournment A. Adjourn Into Closed Session MOTION: That the Board convene into Closed Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c) to consider employment,promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over whom the board has jurisdiction and Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(f), to consider financial, medical, social, or personal histories which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of persons referred to, more specifically, to wit: to discuss the employment status of an employee. Motion by Jeanette M Knill, second by Alex Mineau. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill The Board adjourned into closed session at 7:35 p.m. Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP	

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Regular Board of Education Meeting: 4/28/2025 @ 6:00 p.m. (open session) (Monday, April 28, 2025)	
Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill Also Present: Vicki Bayer, Superintendent; David Johns, Associate Superintendent; Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer;Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education;Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information; Andres Mora , ICSC Representative; Gwen Oleniczak, ICSC Representative Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. 1. Opening Activities <u>A. Welcome</u> The Board of Education met in the Green Bay Area Public	

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School District Office Building located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, WI 54303. The meeting took place in room #331 which is located on the 3rd floor. Some individuals joined via zoom and the meeting was live-stream broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrBxEp_9xzauvGy.UydBvV9g . B. Roll Call Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill <u>C. Pledge of Allegiance</u> Board of Education members stood, faced the flag, and recited the pledge of allegiance. <u>D. Mission Statement</u> Alex Mineau recited the district mission statement, "we educate all students to be college, career and community ready, inspired to succeed in our diverse world." <u>E. Land Acknowledgement Statement</u> . Laura McCoy read the Land Acknowledgement Statement. 2. Recognition <u>A. Golden Apple Award Winners</u> The Board recognized the following individuals who were received Golden Apple Awards: Jason Krings - Southwest High School Dena Scheiwe - Beaumont Elementary School Scott Stromberger - Edison Middle School Each of the award winners shared what the award has meant to them. <u>B. 2024 Clean Energy Honor Roll Award</u> Sean Currie, Project Director, and Nick Laubusch, Senior Executive Account Manager, from McKinstry and Kendall Blahnik and Gwen Oleniczak, student members on the Clean Energy Advisory Committee, joined the Board at the table. McKinstry gave an overview on why they nominated the Green Bay Area Public School District for this award. Green Bay Area Public School District received one of four awards for the King Elementary School & Lombardi Middle School projects completed in 2024. Discussion ensued regarding the Clean Energy Advisory Committee, sustainability plan, and the current work. The Board thanked McKinstry for nominating the Green Bay Area Public School District for this award. 3. Open Forum <u>A. Intra-City Student Council Report</u> Andres Mora and Gwen Oleniczak, ICSC Representatives, gave a good news report. Discussion ensued regarding the Preble High School Band's performance in New Orleans and the school greenhouses. <u>B. Public Forum</u> There was one individual who registered to speak during the Public Forum: ● Jamie Wall - Green Bay, WI - State Education Policy 4. Discussion <u>A. Superintendent Update</u> Vicki Bayer, Superintendent, provided an update to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding the GBAPS students who were involved in the NFL Draft. <u>B. Legislative Update</u> James Lyerly provided a Legislative Update to the Board. <u>C. City of Green Bay Property Tax Bill Update</u> Laura McCoy provided an update regarding the inclusion of private school voucher amounts on the City of Green Bay property tax bills. Andrew Becker made a motion to reorder the agenda and move Elections ahead of the Consent Agenda, second by James Lyerly. Motion carried with all Board	

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Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". 7. Election of School District Officers and Secretary to the Board of Education <u>A. Election of President</u> Laura McCoy nominated James Lyerly for President, Lyerly accepted the nomination. Role Call Vote: Lyerly - Lyerly, Lee - Lyerly, Gerlach - Lyerly, Mineau - Lyerly, Knill - Lyerly, Becker - Lyerly, McCoy - Lyerly There were seven votes for James Lyerly. Lyerly was elected to President. <u>B. Election of Vice-President</u> Alex Mineau nominated Andrew Becker for Vice President, Becker accepted the nomination. Lynn Gerlach nominated herself for Vice President. James Lyerly nominated Laura McCoy for Vice President, McCoy accepted. The Board discussed the nominations. Role Call Vote: Lee - Becker, Gerlach - Gerlach, Mineau - Becker, Knill - McCoy, Becker - Becker, McCoy - McCoy, Lyerly - Gerlach There were two votes for Gerlach, three votes for Becker, and two votes for McCoy and a majority vote was not met. The Board discussed the nominations. Role Call Vote: Gerlach - Gerlach, Mineau - Becker, Knill - Gerlach, Becker - Becker, McCoy - McCoy, Lyerly - Gerlach, Lee -Becker There were three votes for Gerlach, three votes for Becker, and one vote for McCoy and a majority vote was not met. Laura McCoy withdrew her name as a candidate for Vice President. The Board discussed the nominations. Role Call Vote: Mineau - Becker, Knill - Gerlach, Becker - Becker, McCoy - Gerlach, Lee - Becker, Gerlach - Gerlach, Lyerly - Gerlach There were four votes for Gerlach and three votes for Becker. Gerlach was elected to Vice President. <u>C. Election of Treasurer</u> Alex Mineau nominated Andrew Becker for Treasurer, Becker accepted the nomination. Role Call Vote: Gerlach - Becker, Mineau - Becker, Knill - Becker, Becker - Becker, McCoy - Becker, Lee - Becker, Lyerly - Becker There were seven votes for Andrew Becker. Becker was elected to Treasurer. <u>D. Election of Clerk</u> Andrew Becker nominated Laura McCoy for Clerk, McCoy declined the nomination. Laura McCoy nominated Kou Lee for Clerk, Lee declined the nomination. Lynn Gerlach nominated Jeanette Knill for Clerk, Knill accepted the nomination. Role Call Vote: Mineau - Knill, Knill - Knill, Becker - Knill, McCoy - Knill, Lee - Knill, Gerlach - Knill, Lyerly - Knill There were seven votes for Jeanette Knill. Knill was elected to Clerk. <u>E. Election of Secretary to the Board of Education</u> Lynn Gerlach nominated Kinsey Lehr for Secretary to the Board of Education, Lehr accepted. Role Call Vote: Knill - Lehr, Becker - Lehr, McCoy - Lehr, Lee - Lehr, Gerlach - Lehr, Mineau - Lehr, Lyerly - Lehr There were seven votes for Kinsey Lehr. Kinsey Lehr was elected to Secretary to the Board of Education. 5. Consent Agenda Approval <u>A. Consent Agenda Approval</u> MOTION: That the Consent Agenda Items, as presented, be approved. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Lynn Gerlach. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M	

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Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill The below Consent Agenda items were approved: <u>B. Bills</u> <u>C. Financial Report</u> <u>D. Gifts</u> <u>E. Minutes</u> <u>F. Personnel Action</u> 6. Items Withdrawn from Consent Agenda No items were withdrawn from the Consent Agenda. James Lyerly made a motion to move agenda item 9. Action A. Naming of GBAPS New West Side Elementary School after the Consent Agenda, second by Lynn Gerlach. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". 9. Action <u>A. Naming of GBAPS New West Side Elementary School</u> MOTION: That the District's new west side school be named Bart Starr Elementary. Motion by Laura McCoy, second by Alex Mineau. Discussion ensued regarding recognizing both Bart and Cherry Starr and Packer Hall of Fame bust donations. Lynn Gerlach offered a friendly amendment to change the motion from Bart Starr Elementary to Starr Elementary. Laura McCoy accepted the friendly. Alex Mineau made a motion to suspend the rules to allow members of the school naming committee to share feedback, second by Lynn Gerlach. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". The Board asked members of the naming committee to join them at the table and share feedback on the name. Vicki Bayer,Superintendent, let the Board know that the Starr family has been contacted and would be honored to have the school named after the family. Alex Mineau made a motion to close the floor, second by Laura McCoy. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". Alex Mineau declined the friendly amendment. MOTION: That the motion on the table be amended to "That the District's new west side school be named Bart Starr Elementary." Motion by Lynn Gerlach, second by Andrew Becker. Discussion ensued regarding recognizing both Bart and Cherry Starr. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill No: Laura McCoy The motion was amended to the following: MOTION: That the District's new west side school be named Bart Starr Elementary. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill, Laura McCoy 8. School Board Organization - Appointments <u>A. Legislative Liaison</u> Discussion ensued regarding the role of the Legislative Liaison. Jeanette Knill was appointed as the Legislative Liaison. <u>B. CESA #7 Liaison and Representative to Annual Convention</u> Alex Mineau was appointed as the CESA #7 Liaison and Representative to the Annual Convention. <u>C. WASB Delegate and Alternate</u> Laura McCoy was appointed to the WASB Delegate and James Lyerly or Jeanette Knill will serve as the alternate. D. Head Start Representative Lynn Gerlach was appointed as the Head Start Representative. <u>E. Board Member School Appointments</u> The Board discussed the responsibilities of Board	

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Members visiting schools. <u>F. Board Member Committee Appointments</u> The Board discussed the process for committee appointments. Appointments will be occur at a later date. 9. Action <u>B. Awarding of Contract for Building Automation Controls at New West Side Elementary School</u> MOTION: That Automated Logic be awarded the contract for building automation controls at the new west side elementary school in the amount of \$893,949, as presented, be approved. Motion by Lynn M Gerlach, second by Jeanette M Knill. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex O Mineau, Jeanette M Knill <u>C. 2025-26 Fee Schedule</u> MOTION: That the 2025-26 Fee Schedule, as presented, be approved. Motion by Jeanette M Knill, second by Alex O Mineau. Discussion ensued regarding commencement fee. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex O Mineau, Jeanette M Knill D. Policy 171.3 - Designated Retreat Sessions MOTION: That Board of Education Policy 171.3 - Designated Retreat Sessions, as presented, be approved. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Alex O Mineau. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex O Mineau, Jeanette M Knill Andrew Becker made a motion to combine agenda items E through J, second by Lynn Gerlach. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". MOTION: That agenda items E through J, as presented, be approved. The following items were combined and approved: <u>E. Policy 345.11 - High School Grading Scale, Grade Point Average and Class Rank</u> <u>F. Policy 460 Rule (1) - Guidelines for the Selection of Academic Excellence Higher Education Scholarship Recipients</u> <u>G. Policy 460 Rule (2) - Guidelines for the Selection of Technical Excellence Scholarship Recipients</u> <u>H. Policy 522.2 - Reporting Employee Matters to DPI for License/Employment Investigations</u> <u>I. Revisions to Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 800 Series of Policies</u> <u>J. Adoptions of Board of Education Policies and Rules in the 800 Series of Policies</u> Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex O Mineau, Jeanette M Knill 10. Agenda Setting A. GBAPSD Board Meeting Schedule The attached schedule reflects upcoming Board of Education meetings. 11. Adjournment Motion to adjourn made by Alex Mineau, seconded by Jeanette Knill. Motion carried with all Board members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye." Meeting adjourned at 7:42 p.m. Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP	

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Special Board Meeting: 5/12/2025 @ 5:00 p.m. (Monday, May 12, 2025)	
Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly (virtual), Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill Also present: Vicki Bayer, Superintendent; David Johns,	

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Associate Superintendent; Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer;Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education;Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations; Mike Friis, Executive Director of Human Resources; Angie Roble,Chief Financial Officer; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information; Andres Mora, ICSC Representative; Airyanna Diaz, ICSC Representative; Wendy Rivas Castaneda, ICSC Representative Meeting called to order at 5:05 p.m. 1. Meeting Access <u>A. Welcome</u> The Board of Education met in the Green Bay Area Public School District Office Building located at 200 S. Broadway, Green Bay, WI 54303. The open session meeting took place in room #331 which is located on the 3rd floor. Some individuals joined via zoom and the meeting was live-stream broadcasted on the Green Bay Area Public School District YouTube Channel: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCrBxEp_9xzauvGy.UydBvV9g . B. Roll Call Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly (virtual), Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill 2. Action Items MOTION: That agenda items A, B, C, and D be combined. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Laura McCoy. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". MOTION: To approve the consolidated agenda items A - D. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by Laura McCoy. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Jeanette Knill, Alex Mineau The following items were combined and approved: <u>A. Employment of Staff Action:</u> <u>B. Transfer of Staff Action:</u> <u>C. Resignation of Staff Action:</u> <u>D. Retirement of Staff</u> <u>E. Tank Elementary School Lease Agreement</u> MOTION: That the Board of Education authorizes the Superintendent of Schools and Learning to enter into a lease agreement with Aspiro, Inc. for the use of Tank Elementary School for a term of 12 months, as presented, be approved. Motion by Andrew Becker, second by James Lyerly. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill <u>F. General Contractor Award for Howe Elementary Community School HVAC Renovation</u> MOTION: That Howard Immel, Inc. be awarded the bid for the General Contractor HVAC Renovation Project at Howe Elementary Community School in the amount of \$2,504,500, as presented, be approved. Motion by Alex O Mineau, second by Laura McCoy. Final Resolution: Motion Carries Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill <u>G. General Contractor Award for Sullivan Elementary School HVAC Renovation</u> MOTION: That IEI General Contractors be awarded the bid for the General Contractor HVAC Renovation Project at Sullivan Elementary School in the amount of \$5,896,136, as presented, be approved. Motion by Alex Mineau,	

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second by Laura McCoy. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill
H. General Contractor Award for Preble High School Kitchen Renovation
MOTION: That IEI General Contractors be awarded the bid for the General Contractor Kitchen Renovation Project at Preble High School in the amount of \$289,500, as presented, be approved. Motion by Jeanette Knill, second by Laura McCoy. Discussion ensued regarding project funding. Final Resolution: Motion Carries
Yes: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn Gerlach, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill
3. Adjournment
Motion to adjourn made by Laura McCoy, seconded by James Lyerly. Motion carried with all Board Members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye". Meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m. Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP

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Special Board Meeting - Board Retreat 5/5/25 @ 5 p.m. (Monday, May 5, 2025)
Members present: Andrew Becker, Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill
Also present: Vicki Bayer, Superintendent; David Johns, Associate Superintendent; Cale Pulczynski, Chief Operations Officer;Melissa Thiel-Collar, Legal Counsel; Kinsey Lehr, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education;Lori Blakeslee, Director of Communications and Public Relations; Mike Friis, Executive Director of Human Resources; Angie Roble,Chief Financial Officer; Amy Jaeckel, Executive Director of Technology and Information
Meeting called to order at 5:04 p.m.
1. Opening Activities
A. Welcome
The Board of Education met in the Aging & Disability Resource Center Building located at 300 S. Adams, Green Bay, WI 54301. The open session meeting took place in the Board Room.
B. Roll Call
Members present: Andrew Becker (not present at Role Call, arrived at 5:08 p.m.), Laura McCoy, James Lyerly, Lynn M Gerlach, Kou Lee, Alex Mineau, Jeanette Knill
2. Budget
A. Budget Forecast and Planning for 2025-26
District administration presented to the Board. Discussion ensued regarding public school funding, per pupil revenue limit, multilingual learners, Special Education expenses and funding, operational referendum, state budget, mill rate, salary and benefits, professional development, cost benefit analysis,bond rating, income protection plan, operational expenses, cybersecurity, enrollment trends and projections.
3. Board Norms
A. Board Expectations
Discussion ensued regarding board policies, state statutes, role of Board of Education and Superintendent, Board Norms,conflicts of interest, record retention, and public records laws.
B. Meeting Management/Agenda Management
Discussion ensued regarding board policies, state statutes, board member agenda submissions, public meeting notice requirements, closed session requirements, and public participation.
4. Board Policy 170
A. Discussion on Work

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Session Areas
Discussion ensued regarding strategic plan work teams, board member participation, and potential revisions to policy 170.
5. Superintendent Search A. Superintendent Search
This agenda item was tabled to a future meeting. Motion to adjourn made by Jeanette Knill, seconded by Alex Mineau. Motion carried with all Board members voting in favor by jointly reciting "aye."
Meeting adjourned at 9:08 p.m. Publish 05.30.25 WNAXLP

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Allouez WNAXLP
Notice of Newly Enacted Ordinance
Please take notice that the Village of Allouez, County of Brown, enacted Ordinance No. 2025-03 on May 20, 2025, an ordinance amending the zoning map for the property located at 2480 Brenner Pl., also known as parcel numbers AL-1211-B-9 and AL-1211-B-10, from "R1-75" (single dwelling detached) and to "R1-50" (single dwelling detached). The full text of Ordinance No. 2025-03 may be obtained or reviewed by the Village of Allouez at 1900 Libal Street, Green Bay, WI, 54301 or by Phone (920)448-2800. The full text of the Code may also be accessed and copied from the Village of Allouez website under Codes/Policies at www.villageofallouezwi.gov. This Section shall take effect on the day after publication of this Notice. Dated this 21st day of May, 2025. Publish Date: May 30, 2025 WNAXLP

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redone sort of the atrium area,” he said. “We started with one model classroom we had redone, and next summer, we’ll redo two science labs and nine other classrooms.”

Kiely said the original financial goal was \$7 million, but through the efforts of many, \$9.3 million has been raised thus far.

“We’d like to keep working on it to reach \$10 million,” he said. “Part of what we also did was create part of it as an investment in our foundation — the Notre Dame Foundation. That foundation provides tuition assistance as well as other operational needs of the school. Part of that is faculty professional development, and there is also a technology aspect. The capital campaign has reached all dimensions of what we were looking for.”

Kiely, who has been the NDA president for five years, said the money raised is a “very good start for what we want to do.”

“Because this building is from 1954, the work never really stops,” he said. “The monies raised will also cover those nine classrooms we’ll redo next summer, but then we’ve got another 30 classrooms behind it.”

The interesting thing about facility upgrades, Kiely said, is that as soon as they are completed and come into use, the deterioration process begins.

“A big part of the capital campaign was upgrading our foundational support for operations, so the next time we need upgrades, we don’t have to keep raising so much money — we’ll have it in the foundation,” he said.

Kiely said the track hadn’t been done since 1986, and the football field (turf) was put in in 2007.

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Through a capital campaign, the Notre Dame Academy campus will see major upgrades over the next couple of years. Rich Palzewicz photo

More than athletics

NDA Athletic Director Matt Koenig said the upgrades “are way more” than just athletics, although that is a major piece of what fans will see.

He said before construction began, the football field turf “had to be the oldest in the state.”

“Or, very close to the oldest,” he said. “We were the first school in the area to install turf, and I think the second one in the state. Whoever had the first one, if their field is still down, then they’re the oldest.”

Though Koenig said the capital campaign is not solely about athletics, athletic participation on campus is a big part of what Notre Dame is.

“We have 513 athletes participate in a school of 730,” he said. “But obviously, our physical education classes are also going to reap the benefits of the track and turf. With our new tennis courts being done in June, those were much needed. The capital campaign is about the whole complex and investing in the future.”

Koenig said the projected completion of the football field is Aug. 1, while work on the tennis courts will go into early September.

Koenig said for the last couple of years, the school hasn’t been able to use lanes one and eight of the track due to water issues.

“In the southeast corner of our facility — where the flagpole was — at one time, there was a spring there that became a major water issue,” he said. “I’m not sure of the specifics about why it happened, but basically, water has been going right under the track, causing some areas of the track to bubble up. With the advancements of engineering technology, we’ll be able to fix any drainage issues that caused this.”

Even with the football field, Koenig said you could see a few areas that were sinking a bit.

“Seventeen years is a long time for a turf field, but there’s also a safety component to it,” he said. “A company came in and serviced the football field yearly, and we had gotten approval every year, so it wasn’t unsafe at all. Obviously, the track was still usable, too, but when you’re hosting a track meet and can’t use lanes one and eight because of safety issues, it was time for replacement.”

The latest and greatest

The Tritons captured the 2024 WIAA Division 3 State football title last fall with a perfect 14-0 record, and now future teams, physical education classes and other sports teams (soccer, lacrosse, track and field) will see the benefits of a new field and track.

More specifically, with the synthetic turf, Koenig said safety was top of mind.

“Our committee and campaign donors definitely took safety into consideration,” he said. “There are variations of turf, but under this new turf, we’re putting in a shock pad that will add a bit more cushion. Unfortunately, injuries are a part of sports, but if there is anything we can do to try and prevent injuries, we’re happy to provide that for our athletes.”

Koenig said the most advanced technology will be used for the woven carpet as well.

“Double that up with the shock pad, and I think it makes for a really safe surface,” he said. “It’s what our student athletes deserve in terms of this committee’s attention to that.”

The Tritons’ first home football game of the 2025 season on the new turf will be on Friday, Aug. 29 against De Pere.

the Lambeau Field parking lots for Family Night. Mobile parking passes are available at checkout when purchasing tickets for Family Night via Ticketmaster and the parking pass can be added to a mobile device’s digital wallet, similar to mobile tickets. Only one mobile parking pass per transaction may be purchased. Drivers will be permitted into the lot once they show the attendant their parking pass on their mobile device. Mobile parking passes are \$5, with net proceeds to benefit the Meijer Simply Give hunger relief program and its mission to feed hungry families in partnership with local food pantry partners, including Paul’s Pantry, the Salvation Army of Green Bay and the Giving Tree.

A group ticket program (minimum of 50 tickets) will be offered again. The application form is available online, in person at the Packers ticket office or can be requested to be sent by calling (920) 569-7501. Group ticket orders are restricted to approved groups and organizations and are to be used for the sole purpose of accommodating a group or organizational outing. Resale is prohibited.

In case of inclement weather, no refunds will be issued unless all stadium activities — from 5:30 p.m. until the end of the fireworks show — are canceled.

For fans not attending the event, a statewide tele-

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senior forward Evelyn Myrda struck the decisive blow. Capitalizing on a lapse in the Jaguars’ midfield organization, she was left unmarked on the left order of the six-yard box, and she didn’t waste the opportunity to put the nail in the coffin, cementing a 3-1 victory for Notre Dame.

The Jaguars will move on to the WIAA Division 2 playoffs as the No. 8 seed to play the No. 9-seeded Wauwatosa West Trojans. This game gives Ashwaubenon another chance to defend their home turf on Tuesday, June 3.

Where Are They Now?

Jenny Scherer ran track and cross country at St. Norbert College

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – St. Norbert College (SNC) graduate Jenny (Scherer) Benkert is this month's "Where Are They Now?" athlete.

Benkert ran cross country and track for the Green Knights.

In 2010, she picked up All-American honors with a third-place finish at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, under the tutelage of SNC Coach Don Augustine.

In 2021, Benkert, a nine-time All-American, was inducted into the St. Norbert College Athletics Hall of Fame.

After leaving St. Norbert, she ran professionally for Hansons-Brooks for two years and ran the 2022 Boston Marathon in less than three hours.

Benkert currently lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her husband, Mike, and daughter, Amelia.

Getting her start

Growing up in Delavan, Wisconsin, about 10 minutes from the Illinois border, Benkert said she was a three-sport athlete in high school.

Despite finding success at SNC on the track team, Benkert said she never ran track in high school.

"I was really quite obsessed with basketball, and that's what I thought I wanted to keep pursuing, but I'm 5 foot 6, so there was a limit to that," she laughed. "I also played soccer and ran cross country in high school."

Because basketball was her first love, Benkert said she initially went to St. Norbert to play for long-time coach Connie Tilley.

"I loved Connie as a coach, loved the program and loved the campus," she said. "As a freshman, I mostly rode the bench, but I think that's pretty common. I grew impatient and thought about transferring, but a conversation with (then cross country/track and field coach) Joe Dunham changed things for me."

Benkert said she and Dunham chatted about how she used to run cross country



Jenny (Scherer) Benkert currently lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her husband, Mike, and two-year-old daughter, Amelia.

in high school and that she missed running.

With only about 10 girls on the track team at the time, she said Dunham was more than willing to accept a basketball player on his squad.

"Needless to say, he was like, 'Yes, please,'" she laughed. "I think he thought I was going to be a sprinter because I had more of a basketball build – or maybe at least like a 400/800 runner."

Benkert said this is when things got a little "crazy."

"My first meet ever was the indoor conference championship," she said. "Some people might think it was crazy for coach to think I could perform in the conference meet as my first-ever (college) race," she said. "I ran the 3K and ended up placing third. It just took off from there, and I think he saw the potential in me. I also loved it because I saw some success. That was spring 2007. I probably only had about two weeks of practice before running indoor conference."

Even after finding success at indoor conference, Benkert said she still had basketball on her mind.

"That was the big question – run cross country in the fall (of 2007) or continue with basketball at St. Norbert," she said. "Ultimately, I chose cross country because

I thought that was a better path for me."

In 2009, Benkert finished fourth in the 5K and 10K at the track and field outdoor nationals – her best finishes during her time at SNC.

"At the 2010 cross country championships (at Warburg College, where I finished third), that was probably from a field of about 300 runners, so I was really happy and proud of that race," she said.

Turning professional

After her highly successful third-place finish at the 2010 cross country championships, Benkert said she was recruited to run professionally by Hansons-Brooks out of Michigan.

She said Hansons-Brooks liked to recruit high-level DIII athletes because they felt like they had really good work ethics.

"I was obviously extremely excited about it, so I moved (to Michigan) in January 2011 after I graduated from St. Norbert in December 2010," she said. "From there, it was just grinding out a professional running life. Professional running isn't an overly glamorous career. You pretty much earn bonuses based on certain time standards and places at races. Brooks would pay us based on that



Former St. Norbert College runner Jenny (Scherer) Benkert was a nine-time All-American and ran professionally for two years with the Hansons-Brooks team.

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kind of thing. I worked at the running store for my main income."

During her time with Hansons-Brooks, Benkert said she trained with Des Linden – a two-time Olympic marathoner and the 2018 Boston Marathon winner.

"Des is one of the coolest people I've ever met," she said. "I ran for Hansons-Brooks for two years and had some really good performances in the half marathon. My best time was a 1:15, but I never went on to the marathon."

Life took a turn

Benkert said during her time with Hansons-Brooks, she struggled with an eating disorder.

She said that prevented her from moving forward with the team.

Benkert said when she missed qualifying for the 2012 Olympic Trials by about 45 seconds, her mindset was to train harder.

"As you can imagine, when I was that close to qualifying for the Olympic Trials, it was a huge disappointment," she said. "That's when I started running into a lot of troubles with not fueling properly, stress fractures, etc."

After her time at Hansons-Brooks came to an end, Benkert said she moved to Minnesota and got some help with treatment.

"The Emily Program (a University of Minnesota

Medical School Affiliate) works with athletes who have struggled with eating disorders," she said. "That was one of the pivotal life-changing places I've ever gone to. For that, I'm extremely thankful I got connected with that kind of resource."

Today, Benkert said, "I'm doing great," regarding her past eating disorder.

"I checked out of treatment 10 years ago in 2015, so that's pretty exciting," she said. "I'm married, Amelia is two and I'm pregnant with a second child. When I was in those darker times getting treatment, one of my big goals was to make sure I could have kids and that I healed myself before getting married and having kids. So it's special to say 'yes, I'm in a very good place.' I go to therapy a lot, but I'm in a really good place and proud of where I am."

Still hitting the pavement

Just because Benkert is 15 years removed from her successful career at St. Norbert, that doesn't mean she's still not competitive.

She said she would still consider herself a "highly competitive runner."

"I've run four or five marathons around three hours and qualified for Boston – lots of fun things," she said. "My last half I did before I was pregnant, I ran a 1:25. That's interesting because that's

only 10 minutes off my PR. I have a coach and still run with a pretty competitive group. I like training and still run as much as I can."

Benkert, who earned a master's degree in athletic administration from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 2017, said she moved to Cincinnati in 2019.

"I thought I wanted to be in athletics my whole career," she said. "The University of Cincinnati (UC) had a really good opportunity to work in their athletic department as an academic advisor. Moving to Cincinnati was a bit risky for me because I hadn't been there much and didn't know much about the area, but I fell in love with it."

Benkert said she also met her husband in Cincinnati.

"Interestingly enough, I don't work with athletes anymore," she said. "With how NIL (Name, Image, Likeness) has changed college athletics, I kind of fell out of love with it – it wasn't fitting for me anymore. I still work at UC, but I work as an academic advisor for pre-med students."

When not working as an academic advisor at UC and spending time with family, you can bet you'll find Benkert putting in the miles and enjoying life.

Sports Editor's Note: If you have an idea for a "Where Are They Now?" athlete, email Rich at Palzewic@gmail.com.

Tritons victorious once more

BY GRAYSON HEATH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ASHWAUBENON – The matchup between the Notre Dame Tritons (10-6-2) and the Ashwaubenon Jaguars (6-9-4) kicked off and was set to be an electric game.

From the opening minutes, the game moved at lightning speed. Notre Dame wasted no time moving the ball up the field. In a swift and organized attack, NDA's midfielder Abby LaMere broke through the Jaguars' defense.

A shot on goal led to a block by freshman goalkeeper Sawyer Overly.

The ball bounced off the crossbar, then onto the goal line, just passing over to be a goal as the referee blew

his whistle; the Tritons would have the first goal of the game.

"We wanted to come in strong and piece together, ultimately, a win," said offensive captain Evelyn Myrda, referencing her outlook pregame.

For nearly half the match, both sides battled for control, exchanging shots on goal and through balls.

The Jaguars, with the desire to reclaim their home turf advantage, pushed forward relentlessly. In the 27th minute, senior forward Payton Bodart-Frelich began dribbling past defenders.

Notre Dame's keeper allowed the ball to slip out of reach from her, putting



Defender Mady Davidson traps the ball over Teya Bordini and turns up the field to start an attack. See the full gallery online.

Grayson Heath photos

the ball right on the foot of Bodart-Frelich, who buried it in the back of the net.

It was the Jaguars' turn to celebrate now after equalizing the score at 1-1.

"(My teammates) look up to me, so you have to be there for them and lead them, and when they make a mistake, you let them know it's okay and be an ultimate support for them," stated Myrda as a captain and senior on the team.

Halftime provided both teams time to reflect on key moments, with the Jaguars considering how to tighten their defense and the Tritons strategizing on overcoming setbacks going into the definitive second half.

The momentum shifted once more just after the

restart. In the 41st minute, fresh from halftime, Notre Dame's determination resurfaced. A well-timed pass deep into the box from Lillia Stachura left Overly out of position and the ball ready for LaMere, who wasted no time powering a shot in for her second of the game.

Despite the Jaguars' efforts to press for another equalizer, the balance had visibly tilted toward Notre Dame. The Tritons never let off the throttle, putting shot after shot on goal and constantly putting long defensive clears into Jaguar territory, never letting the Ashwaubenon defense rest.

In the 77th minute, sealing the game's fate, NDA's

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SeniorSpotlight

Abby Kirchner, N.E.W. Lutheran High School, volleyball, softball, basketball

Parents’ names: Phil and Dawn Kirchner
Siblings: Olivia
Position or events: Setter
Career Highlight: When I set the school records for aces and assists.

At what age did you start playing your main sport?

Ten years old.
Who introduced you to the sport?

A teacher at my grade school.

Has this always been your favorite sport?

It became my favorite sport in high school.

How has the balance between academics and athletics changed for you from freshman to senior year?

It became more difficult, but has been manageable throughout.

What is your favorite part about this sport?

What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long?

My favorite part of volleyball is the relationships I have formed with my teammates and the fast pace of the game.

I have stuck with volleyball because I love the energy of volleyball and all the amazing people I have met through it.

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

I look up to Ella Swindle from Texas Volleyball because she has remained strong in her faith throughout college and finds her identity in Christ (and she’s really good).

What would you say is your biggest asset on the court/field/pool?

I would say that my biggest asset is my positive attitude and energy and my desire to get better.



Kirchner

What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far?

We won conference for volleyball in a reverse sweep and the energy was crazy.

How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)?

It is so cool to look back at all the fun memories and the development that has happened. It’s wild to see where I was at as a freshman and where I am now.

Do you have any pre-match rituals/routines/superstitions?

Not specifically.

Do you take any extra steps to prepare for a big match/game/meet, outside of regular practices?

Sometimes I will get in the gym earlier in the day to

help me feel more prepared and confident.

Any memorable coaches or teammates you’d like to shout out?

I’m thankful for all the coaches and teammates that supported me in getting to where I am today.

Any hobbies outside of sports?

I love reading, any kind of outdoor activities and spending time with family and friends.

Favorite song?

“Anything” by Noah Kahan.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?

I like water.

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

I am attending Augustana College and playing volleyball there. I plan to major in Kinesiology.

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as an assistant in 1994-95.

“That year, I had some of my girls from Denmark playing on the team, and they wanted me to help at SNC,” she said.

Beginning her head coaching career at St. Norbert in the late 1990s, Krueger said one of her most memorable seasons came during the 2010 campaign when the Green Knights went unbeaten in MWC play and finished third in the eight-team Great Lakes Regional in the national tournament.

“That was a memorable year for many reasons, including the fact my daughter played on that team,” she said. “The four years she was here, we were very successful, and she played with such great teammates.”

What will Krueger do in her retirement?

“Everybody keeps asking me that,” she laughed. “I think for the first couple of days, I’m probably going to do nothing. I’m so used to running in about 10 or 12 different directions every day. I have a lot of people making plans

for me, but I’m sure I’ll stay quite busy.”

Krueger said her retirement will “definitely” see her spending time with her grandchildren.

“God blessed me with a wonderful husband, four wonderful kids and now with four amazing and beautiful grandchildren,” she said. “I was starting to miss some of their activities because now they’re involved with all kinds of sports activities. I don’t want to miss that – they’re growing up way too fast.”

Krueger said she thinks COVID-19 potentially took away another MWC championship for the Green Knights.

“The year before COVID (in 2019), we lost to Lake Forest by one run (in the championship game),” she said. “We had almost all of those girls coming back the next season, so we had very high hopes. They worked extremely hard in the off-season, and I could just tell the (2020) season was going to be a special year — I guess it wasn’t meant to be.”

Krueger said you will “for sure” see her at the St. Norbert diamond and other sporting events in the future.

“Like I tell (SNC Director

of Athletics) Cam Fuller, I’ll always be a Green Knight,” she said.

Taking over for a legend

St. Norbert wasted no time in finding Krueger’s replacement with the hiring of Fink.

In addition to her assistant coaching duties, Fink also worked as an area coordinator in the college’s Residential Education and Housing office.

“Maddie is a rising star in the coaching profession and has a clear vision for success,” Fuller said in a statement released by the college. “That vision seamlessly aligns with our four department pillars — academic success, athletic competitiveness, community building and student-athlete experience. Her successful playing and coaching experience make her the right leader at the right time for our softball program.”

Krueger also had nothing but praise for Fink.

“With being a full-time coach, Maddie is ready to take the program to the next level,” she said. “She will be able to put the time in she’s going to need to get the right kids there – even

though I think we have the right kids now, adding a few more each year to put us at the next level.”

While playing at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Fink, a 2018 Stevens Point Area Senior High School (SPASH) graduate, fashioned a 53-14 career record with 342 strikeouts in 446 1/3 innings pitched and a 1.73 earned run average.

Fink was a first-team All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) selection in 2021 and 2023 and was named WIAC Pitcher of the Year in 2021 after going 21-5 with a 1.89 earned run average and leading the Titans to an NCAA Division III World Series appearance.

Fink, who was a three-sport (softball, basketball, swimming) athlete at SPASH, was on the 2016 WIAA Division 1 State Title softball team.

“I wasn’t a starter during that time, but everyone jokes that I was the pitcher at practice every day who was throwing to the starters,” she laughed. “Even though I wasn’t the one throwing in games, that was my role at the time.”

During her junior year, Fink tore the ACL in her knee and missed half of the

basketball season and all of the softball season.

When Fink arrived on the St. Norbert campus in 2023, she said she purposely didn’t reach out to Krueger regarding coaching.

“I didn’t reach out because I wanted to figure out what it was like being an adult and what it would be like being away from softball for a year,” she said. “It’s easy to love something when you’re in it, but I wanted to make sure this was truly something I wanted to do with my life, so I took a year off.”

Like one might think, Fink said she missed being away from the game.

“The minute that opportunity popped up, I think I went and talked to JoAnn the next day,” she said. “I got wind that her assistants were retiring, and she wanted to start the process of transitioning the program as she entered her last year. We were on the same page about things and went from there.”

Now, as head coach, Fink said she has to pinch herself to make sure it’s real.

“If you had asked me when I graduated from college what my dream job was, I probably would have said an athletic director or

a head collegiate coach,” she said. “The fact I was able to get one of my dream jobs at 25 years old is exciting and awesome.”

Following a St. Norbert coaching legend, Fink said she doesn’t feel any added pressure.

“I had an outstanding year coaching under JoAnn and learned a ton, but I’m excited to lead the program on my own – any new coach would love that opportunity,” she said. “Sure, maybe there are some things I’ll tweak and enhance, but having a year under my belt as an assistant coach, I think the transition will go smoothly. I’ll be growing alongside with the players.”

Fink said she and Krueger are “extremely good friends.”

“JoAnn has even offered to be a resource for me in the future,” she said. “I think it’s a great time to tread my own path and see what happens. I want to create a winning program that creates a really good experience for these student athletes. I guess that’s the pressure I’m putting on myself – making sure I create a space for them to be successful and for them to have a successful college career.”

‘Packers Family Night, presented by Emplify Health by Bellin’ set for Saturday, Aug. 2

BY THE GREEN BAY PACKERS FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GREEN BAY – Family Night serves as the annual highlight of Packers Training Camp, which will kick off July 23.

The Green Bay Packers announced today that ‘Packers Family Night, presented by Emplify Health by Bellin’ will take place Saturday evening, Aug. 2. Now in its 24th year, Family Night will serve as the introduction of the 2025 Green Bay Packers team, in person to a capacity crowd in Lambeau Field and on television to a

state-wide audience.

The format of this year’s Family Night will once again be a full practice, in order for the team to accomplish its preparation goals for the regular season. Packers Training Camp kicks off the week before Family Night, with the first practice scheduled for Wednesday, July 23. The full training camp schedule and the date of the Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be announced in the near future.

Doors for the event will open at 5:30 p.m., with the team taking the field for warmups at 7 p.m. and

practice beginning at 7:30.

The evening remains family-focused and will feature a game-like atmosphere, featuring a thunderstick giveaway courtesy of Emplify Health by Bellin, King’s Hawaiian, Sargento, CareSource and Meijer, use of the video boards featuring promotions by Bernatello’s Foods, UW-Green Bay and other partners, gameday music, jersey giveaways sponsored by TDS and a fireworks show presented by Ticketmaster at the end of the night. Families attending can look forward

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300 Meter Hurdles: 1. Keaton Dauk, Pulaski, 39.26; 2. Raynin Sinkfield, Green Bay Preble, 40.87; 3. Kayden Fenlon, Green Bay East, 40.96; 4. Lucas Popp, Ashwaubenon, 41.33.

800 Meter Run: 1. Jordan Goral, Green Bay Preble, 1:57.20; 2. Carter Thompson, Ashwaubenon, 1:57.28; 3. Mitchell Pilon, Pulaski, 1:57.75; 4. Yahye Mohamed, Green Bay Preble, 1:58.60.

200 Meter Dash: 1. Keaton Dauk, Pulaski, 22.26; 2. Charlie Rozz, Green Bay Preble, 22.28; 3. Braylon Schadt, Green Bay Preble, 22.67; 4. Kam McKeefry, Pulaski, 22.78.

3,200 Meter Run: 1. Grady Lenn, De Pere, 9:29.69; 2. Benjamin Piontek, Green

Bay Preble, 9:42.49; 3. Jacob Nuthals, Green Bay Preble, 9:45.51; 4. Noah Zhang, De Pere, 9:47.76.

4x400 Meter Relay: 1. Ashwaubenon, 3:24.55; 2. Bay Port, 3:27.29; 3. Pulaski, 3:27.55; 4. De Pere, 3:28.

High Jump: 1. Bennett Vanschyndel, Pulaski, 6-00.00; 2. Joe Rivas, Green Bay Preble, 6-00.00; 3. Isaac Lom, Pulaski, 6-00.00; 4. Braedin Jacobson, Green Bay West, 5-10.00.

Pole Vault: 1. Maximus Davis, Green Bay Preble, 14-03.00; 2. Andrew Cartier, De Pere, 14-00.00; 3. Caleb Wilke, Green Bay Preble, 12-03.00; 3(tie), Jacob Peruzzi, Green Bay Preble, 12-03.00.

Long Jump: 1. Andrew Cartier, De Pere, 22-09.25; 2. CJ Danforth, Green Bay Southwest, 21-01.75; 3. Nico-

las VanCalster, Green Bay Preble, 20-07.50; 4. Anthony Lefebvre, Bay Port, 20-05.75.

Triple Jump: 1. Andrew Cartier, De Pere, 47-11.75; 2. Noah Vander Heyden, De Pere, 43-03.50; 3. CJ Danforth, Green Bay Southwest, 43-01.50; Nicolas VanCalster, Green Bay Preble, 43-00.50.

Discus: 1. Connor Fontaine, De Pere, 191-01; 2. Sam Aiello, Bay Port, 145-03; 3. Joseff Bowden, De Pere, 138-00; 4. Jake Wessley, Bay Port, 136-11.

Shot Put: 1. Connor Fontaine, De Pere, 54-01.75; 2. Cayden Cavanaugh, De Pere, 51-05.00; 3. Spencer Brigham, Green Bay Preble, 47-00.75; 4. Jake Wessley, Bay Port, 46-04.50.

Shot Put Wheelchair: 1. Beau Leroy, Green Bay West, 11-04.50.

Anderson sweeps 2025 NCAA pole vault national titles

BY SNC ATHLETICS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

GENEVA, OHIO – St. Norbert College senior Aiden Anderson capped a year to remember under the tensest of circumstances.

Anderson (pictured, center) won an administrative jump-off to claim the national title in the pole vault at the 2025 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championship at SPIRE Institute. The victory was Anderson's second national championship in three months after claiming the indoor national championship in March.

The sweep of indoor and outdoor national championships in the same year marked just the 17th time that has happened in the pole vault since the NCAA Division III Indoor Championship began in 1985. Anderson is the 12th athlete to accomplish the feat and the first since 2018.

"God gave me the strength to pull through!" Anderson said. "It's rare to take 15 jumps in a competition. My coaches did an amazing job helping me through the last few bars and I couldn't be happier!"

Anderson was locked in a duel with Washington University in St. Louis' Tommaso Maiocco, with the two clearing their first attempts at their first seven heights, topping out at 16 feet 10 3/4 inches (5.15 meters). Both vaulters missed on all three attempts at 17-0 3/4 (5.20 meters). Since both had an equal number of attempts with no misses, a jump-off was required to determine the national champion.

The jump-off began at 17-0 3/4 with both missing. The bar dropped to 16-10



SNC Green Knight Aiden Anderson's secured a sweep of both the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship in March and the Outdoor Championship. **SNC Athletics photo**

3/4, with both athletes again missing. Both cleared 16-8 3/4 (5.10 meters), with the bar then going back to 16-10 3/4. Anderson cleared and Maiocco did not at that height, giving Anderson the title in a hard-fought battle.

"Winning a national championship is hard and this year was the deepest the meet ever was," St. Norbert coach Don Augustine said. "The opening height

was the highest ever at a Division III national meet. I'm extremely proud of Aiden, Coach (Taylor) Pasterski (pictured, right) and Coach (Patrick) Georgia (pictured, left) for finding a way to win the title in the fashion he did."

Anderson's clearance of 16-10 3/4 also set a new St. Norbert school record, breaking his old mark by two centimeters.

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five scoreless innings, allowing just two hits while striking out seven. He kept the Rafter's guessing with a mix of pitches and well-located fast balls, helping the Rockers set the tone early on.

Green Bay's scoring began in the second inning and picked up steam quickly. A four-run third gave the Rockers a comfortable lead, which ballooned over the next few frames with multiple run innings. The bats stayed hot with contributions from every part of the lineup.

Brandon Rogers and Collin Helms each recorded base hits. The Rockers also capitalized on the Rafter's pitching, drawing 16 walks which allowed additional runs to score.

With this win, the Rockers improved to 2-0 on the

season, demonstrating both offensive firepower and pitching depth. They'll look to carry this momentum in their next matchup at Capital Credit Union Park tomorrow night for the first game of their series against the Rockford Rivets. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with a guest performance by "The Cheese Doodles." The first pitch of tomorrow's game will be at 6:35 p.m.

Tickets for the 2025 season are available online at www.greenbayrockers.com or by calling the ticket office at (920) 497-7225 to reserve your seats today. The Rockers front office and Team Apparel Fan Shop at Capital Credit Union Park are located at 2231 Holmgren Way in Ashwaubenton. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and all game days from 8:30 a.m. through the end of the 3rd inning.

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Area track and field athletes advance to WIAA Division 1 Sectionals

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – A slew of area athletes participated in the WIAA Division 1 Green Bay Preble Track and Field Regional on Tuesday, May 27.

The top four finishers in each event advanced to the West De Pere Sectional on Friday, May 30.

The State meet is in La Crosse on June 6-7.

Pulaski won the girls' team competition, while De Pere edged out Preble to take the boys' title.

Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, Green Bay East, Green Bay West and Green Bay Southwest also participated.

For full results, visit pt-timing.com.

Girls – top four advance

4x800 Meter Relay: 1. Preble, 10:10.06; 2. Pulaski, 10:13.48; 3. Bay Port, 10:14; 4. De Pere, 10:16.73.

100 Meter Dash: 1. Olivia Sprangers, Pulaski, 12.27; 2. Faith Weatherspoon, Green Bay East, 12.40; 3. Aubrey Kopling, De Pere, 12.67; 4. Faye Brunke, Pulaski, 12.72.

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Jamyana Witte, Ashwaubenon, 15.98; 2. Katelyn Jossie, Pulaski, 16.45; 3. Mikiah Rogina, Green Bay West, 16.46; 4. Ally Boockmeier, Green Bay Preble, 16.70.

1,600 Meter Run: 1. Olivia Stedl, Pulaski, 5:49.62; 2. Emerson Fabry, Pulaski, 5:51.31; 3. Bella Heideman, De Pere, 5:52.68; 4. Camille Haller, Green Bay Preble, 6:11.39.



The boys' 110 Meter Hurdles race was won in tight fashion by Kayden Fenlon, far right, from Green Bay East in a time of 14.90.

4x200 Meter Relay: 1. Pulaski, 1:46.13; 2. Bay Port, 1:47.27; 3. Ashwaubenon, 1:47.29; 4. De Pere, 1:50.33.

400 Meter Dash: 1. Faith Weatherspoon, Green Bay East, 57.31; 2. Aubrey Kopling, De Pere, 58.42; 3. Julia Pierquet, Green Bay Southwest, 1:02.04; 4. Ava Kasprzycki, Bay Port, 1:04.09.

4x100 Meter Relay: 1. Pulaski, 50.57; 2. Bay Port, 50.72; 3. Green Bay Southwest, 51.60; 4. Green Bay Preble, 51.92.

300 Meter Hurdles: 1. Lily Urben, Pulaski, 48.12; 2. Mikiah Rogina, Green Bay West, 50.20; 3. Mya Collins, Green Bay East, 50.25; 4. Ally Boockmeier, Green Bay Preble, 50.65.

800 Meter Run: 1. Olivia Stedl, Pulaski, 2:25.54; 2. Erin Schuch, Ashwaubenon, 2:25.60; 3. Gabrielle Haller, Green Bay Preble,

2:25.62; 4. Emerson Fabry, Pulaski, 2:25.72.

200 Meter Dash: 1. Olivia Sprangers, Pulaski, 25.30; 2. Faith Weatherspoon, Green Bay East, 25.90; 3. Wren Algrem, Green Bay Southwest, 26.10; 4. Olivia Schneider, Ashwaubenon, 26.24.

3,200 Meter Run: 1. Bella Heideman, De Pere, 11:48.45; 2. Arya Shefchik, Green Bay Preble, 11:48.88; 3. Camille Haller, Green Bay Preble, 11:50.35; 4. Melana Webber, Green Bay Preble, 11:59.60.

4x400 Meter Relay: 1. De Pere, 4:06.30. 2. Pulaski, 4:07.80; 3. Ashwaubenon, 4:08.94; 4. Bay Port, 4:12.56.

High Jump: 1. Mikiah Rogina, Green Bay West, 5-02.00; 2. Da'jah Slaton, Green Bay West, 5-02.00; 3. Olivia Williams, Bay Port, 5-00.00; 4. Jada Raeder, Green Bay Preble, 4-10.00.

Pole Vault: 1. Maya My-

ers, Bay Port, 10-09.00; 2. Adriana Moyano, Green Bay West, 10-06.00; 3. Kaeley Carter, Green Bay Preble, 10-06.00; 4. Apollo Brunette, Bay Port, 10-06.00.

Long Jump: 1. Olivia Sprangers, Pulaski, 16-11.25; 2. Adriana Moyano, Green Bay West, 16-08.50; 3. Meghan Bruss, Bay Port, 16-00.75; 4. Lydia Gwidt, Pulaski, 15-11.50.

Triple Jump: 1. Adriana Moyano, Green Bay West, 36-08.75; 2. Emma DeBraske, Green Bay Preble, 36-02.75; 3. Meghan Bruss, Bay Port, 35-03.00; 4. Liliana Perkins, Green Bay Preble 34-05.25.

Discus: 1. Thea Kral, Ashwaubenon, 133-10; 2. Shania Stache, Green Bay Southwest, 111-00. 3. Noelle Manning, Pulaski, 110-00; Hailey Gerlikowski, De Pere, 103-05.

Shot Put: 1. Thea Kral,



Green Bay Preble's Emma DeBraske participates in the long jump.

Ashwaubenon, 46-04.00; 2. Annika Watzka, Green Bay Preble, 35-02.50; 3. Hailey Gerlikowski, De Pere, 33-08.50; 4. Noelle Manning, Pulaski, 31-06.00.

Boys – top four advance

4x800 Meter Relay: 1. Green Bay Preble, 8:26.64; 2. Pulaski, 8:30.44; 3. De Pere, 8:31.43; 4. Ashwaubenon, 8:32.

100 Meter Dash: 1. Max Staszak, Bay Port, 11.09; 2. Ben Novotny, Green Bay Southwest, 11.32; 3. Spencer Hakes, Pulaski, 11.35; 4. Max Fredrickson, Pulaski, 11.38.

110 Meter Hurdles: 1. Kayden Fenlon, Green Bay East, 14.90; 2. Keaton Dauk, Pulaski, 14.91; 3. Carson Bleser, Bay Port, 15.10; 4. Tyler Hancock, De Pere, 15.15.

100 Meter Dash Wheelchair: 1. Beau Leroy, Green

Bay West, 28.64.

1,600 Meter Run: 1. Grady Lenn, De Pere, 4:28.52; 2. Yahye Mohamed, Green Bay Preble, 4:33.62; 3. Noah Zang, De Pere, 4:34.71; 4. Vincent Hauser, De Pere, 4:36.37.

4x200 Meter Relay: 1. Green Bay Preble, 1:29.79; 2. Bay Port, 1:31.05; 3. Pulaski, 1:31.45; 4. Ashwaubenon, 1:32.30.

400 Meter Dash Wheelchair: 1. Beau Leroy, Green Bay West, 2:12.78.

400 Meter Dash: 1. Ryan Bintz, De Pere, 51.02; 2. James Williams, Bay Port, 51.54; 3. Henry Young, Green Bay Southwest, 52.12; 4. Sam Moore, Green Bay Southwest, 52.76.

4x100 Meter Relay: 1. Green Bay Preble, 43.10; 2. Ashwaubenon, 43.67; 3. Bay Port, 43.69; 4. Pulaski, 44.17.

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The Driveway hosts DIII signing day



A group of West De Pere athletes were honored for their Division III signings to continue their athletic and academic careers at the collegiate level. The ceremony was held at The Driveway in Hobart. Pictured above are, Bryce Borowicz (basketball, UW-Eau Claire), Riley Kraft (basketball, St. Ambrose-Davenport), Collin Jindra (football, Carroll), Alivia Koltz (basketball, Viterbo), Ella Francois (basketball, UW-Oshkosh), Mia Racine (basketball, UW-Stevens Point), Madisyn Bergeren (basketball, UW-River Falls).

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The Driveway hosted a celebration for their loyal athletes as a send-off for their dedication throughout their amatuer careers in Green Bay.

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The Rockers celebrate their first win of the season at Capital Credit Union Park on Fan Appreciation Night.
Green Bay Rockers photo

Green Bay drew sixteen walks, struck out thirteen Rafters en route to win

BY THE GREEN BAY ROCKERS
FOR THE PRESS TIMES

ASHWAUBENON – The Green Bay Rockers treated a packed home crowd to a night to remember on Tuesday, dismantling the Wisconsin Rapids Rafters 13-1 at Capital Credit Union Park during Fan Appreciation Night.

The Rockers came out firing from the very first inning, plating early runs and never letting up. Green Bay's offense poured it on with 13 runs on six hits, backed by smart base running and several hard-hit balls that found the gaps.

Starting pitcher Maddox Long was untouchable in his first start of the season. The right-hander went

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The Green Bay Rockers kicked off their home opener at Capital Credit Union Park with a 13-1 win over the Wisconsin Rapids Rafters.
Tori Wittenbrock photo

Notre Dame Academy to see facility upgrades, new stadium turf



Construction on the synthetic turf and track at Notre Dame Academy has begun. The field/track has a projected completion date of Aug. 1.
Rich Palzewic photo

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

GREEN BAY – The multi-million-dollar capital campaign at Notre Dame Academy is finally coming to fruition.

With new synthetic turf coming to the stadium and new tennis courts and academic classrooms getting a facelift, Notre Dame Academy President Tom Kiely — who is retiring at the end of June — said the upgrades are much needed.

“People’s generosity has been amazing, and we’ve been able to get a lot of stuff started and even more in the planning pipeline,” he said. “The funds were largely raised through alumni, but we’ve also had some foundation and business support as well. It’s been an outreach to the entire community.”

Kiely said there are three components to the upgrades.

“It was investing in the students, investing in the campus and investing in the community,” he said. “We did a strategic plan about what parts of the facilities needed to be redone right now. The track and football field are being redone now, and then in early June, we’re going to redo the tennis courts.”

Additionally, Kiely said the front of the building will get a facelift. “In addition, we’ve upgraded the security at the front entrance and

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Krueger retires, Fink takes over SNC softball program



After serving as a softball assistant coach at St. Norbert College for one season, Maddie Fink, left, was recently named the new head coach.
SNC Athletics Photos

BY RICH PALZEWIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

DE PERE – As one legendary softball coach at St. Norbert College (SNC) recently retired, a new generation moved in.

After JoAnn Krueger saw her 27 years as Green Knights coach end after the season, the school recently announced the hiring of Maddie Fink.

Krueger finished her almost three decades on the diamond at SNC with a 445-498-2 overall record.

Fink was an assistant coach for the Green Knights this past season.

A legendary career

A Denmark native, Krueger helped the Green Knights win 20 games in a season nine different times, including the 2010 campaign when they finished 33-8 overall.

SNC won five Midwest Conference (MWC) titles and advanced to the NCAA Division III Tournament five times since 2007.

“It’s been an incredible run,” Krueger said. “I always tell people that God gave me this crazy passion for softball. I had a great career playing for ASA (Amateur Softball Association — now USA Baseball) in the summer, and I was on some great teams in the Midwest. That carried over to a long run as St. Norbert coach.”

Krueger was a member of five ASA Women’s Major State Championship teams and was named to the ASA All-State teams four times, where she received honors as Most Valuable Player in 1979 and 1986, and Most Valuable Pitcher in 1978 and 1981.

Krueger pitched 14 career no-hitters.

Krueger said she got into coaching because she had a lot of fun playing the game herself.

“Then I got involved coaching at Denmark High School,” she said. “From there, I started coaching the summer league in Denmark where my daughters were



After 27 years as the St. Norbert College softball coach, JoAnn Krueger retired at season’s end.

starting to play.”

Krueger was the pitching coach at Denmark for 15 years, culminating with the Vikings’ WIAA Division 2 State Title in 1997.

Krueger also coached a year of softball at SNC under Connie Tilley

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