## The FREEMAN



Brookfield & Elm Grove THIS MONTH

JULY 2018

# Biloba's roots deepen in Brookfield

## Expanded location opened in winter, has 13 taps

**By Chris Bennett** Special to The Freeman

BROOKFIELD Gordon Lane got to long, doing as much as consider, and eventually make, what might be the most Wisconsin-centric decision ever

career in the food known we were comindustry, Lane and his family faced a choice. Lane did not want to stop working, and looked to his background and connections to determine the next step.

either brew beer or make cheese.

Lane said he told his family that he loved to make cheese, but that for all of them a brewery would be a much better option.

ble.

That's how Biloba 2970 N. Brewing, Brookfield Road in Brookfield, came to be. The brewery is a family affair. Gordon, wife Jean and daughters Kristen Goljohann and Kathryn Glomski own and run the brewery.

The name highlights Brewing now brews the brewery's commit- about 30 different ment to crafting excellent beer and being a year. presence in the area. Naming a company or business is never easy, and Gordon said the family took its time coming up with a from Briess Malting moniker.

Kristen and Kathryn remembered that a those confines within grandmother of theirs a few years. The Lanes always gave biloba and their daughters

asked if they should just name the brewery 'biloba.''

"We're going for we possibly can for the community and giving back," Gordon said. "It really fits.

"It was kind of fun. ing when they planted Brookfield along Road.

The gingko biloba's roots go deep, as does Gordon's experience hext step. in brewing beer. Brew-He realized he could ing beer at home is commonplace today, often but it was not in the experience was horri- ria.

"They were using Club" at Biloba, which baking yeast," Gordon Gordon said caters to said. "The beer seldom the people who supturned out very good." Gordon said difficulty existed in getting ingredients and equipment. He once bottled a case of beer in Ball canning jars and listened as the case blew

up over the course of a few days. Gordon said Biloba kinds of beer each

The endeavor started in the spring of 2014 at 18720 Pleasant St. in Brookfield before Gordon retired Company in Chilton.

Biloba outgrew trees to everyone and embarked on a build- like me.'

ing project that led to their current location. The brewery celebrated its reopening late last winter. The move tripled the space and allowed for a new 10-barrel brewhouse. The front parking lot

will serve as a beer garden in warmer weather, along with a patio. Biloba's taproom allows for 13 taps, and After retiring from a Brookfield must have eight of the taps are constantly rotated with different beers. gingko biloba trees all The brewery specializes in barrel aging and is known for its lambic — one which is aged four years and is raspberry, and another which is aged one year. Lambic beers are

fermented through exposure to 1970s. Gordon said the wild yeasts and bacte-There is also a "Mug Gordon said caters to the people who sup-

port the brewery. By the mug is one of the few ways to enjoy Gordon's beer. Growlers are also available.

"We don't do a lot of distribution," Gordon said. "We're a family company — it's me, my wife and my two daughters. I don't want to work that many hours."

Biloba will not outgrow its roots, in spite of the recent round of growth and expansion.

"I understand why a lot of the guys want to get big," Gordon said. "They're young, and they want to grow. I don't need to do that.

"I know a number of people in the brewing industry that are just

riental Rug Gallery

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An outdoor patio at Biloba Brewing, 2970 N. Brookfield Road in Brookfield, is open during the warmer months. Below, a menu board lists offerings at the brewerv.





### INSIDE

In the swim of things in Elm Grove Page 3A



## City gives nod to conference center, hotel Page 1B





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JULY 2018

Brookfield OKs hotel, conference center projects

Moody's downgrades city's bond rating a notch as funds borrowed to acquire land

By Dave Fidlin Special to The Freeman

BROOKFIELD — It's official.

After nearly a year of discussion, the hotel and convention center envisioned on redeveloped land south of Brookfield Square is moving forward, following a number of pivotal votes June 19 from members of the city's Plan nomously, physically and in advance of the votes to Commission and decisionmaking Common Council.

Aldermen voted, 12-2, in favor of a three-pronged series of agenda items related to the large-scale project, which is set to begin construction this fall in place of the now-razed Sears Auto site, 115 S. Moorland Road.

The votes included taking out bonds to acquire the land, and approving architectural and operational plans related to the hotel and conference center.

Several companies, including Kahler Slater Architects, had been working behind the scenes on and strategically placed success with this new venspecifics before the binding vote was taken to said he believed the eleadvance the projects for- ments could have a dramatward. Aaron Ebent, associate principal with Kahler particularly at night. Slater, provided granular details on both projects.

The one-story, 55,000square-foot Brookfield Convention Center is set to absorb 6.84 acres of the land. The adjacent fivestory, 168-room hotel will operate under the Hilton Garden Inn banner on 2.5 acres of land.

both developments, which functioning autoare

"We look forward to much success with this new venture.

#### - Brookfield Mayor Steve Ponto

operationally, but will have take out the \$4.735 million a number of commonalities.

"The two buildings will have their own personalities, but we think they'll said.

The Hilton property is set to follow some of the architectural standards the company has for its hotels. The conference cen- risks in shouldering costs ter, by contrast, is a blank associated with the confercanvas, and Ebent said ence center. great care was put into planning assorted interior accents.

With such features as see-through glass, a civicstyle architectural design lighting fixtures, Ebent ture." ic, eye-catching impact,

said he was impressed with the renderings presented and believes the plans will Mellone said. "I'm not surhave a positive impact on the area and the city as a whole.

"I like what I see," Mahkorn said. "I think you've done a really good job. Because it's a gateway Middleton-based North feel for that location, it's Central Group is operating really important that it be dynamic.

Aldermen Christopher said.

Blackburn and Jerry Mellone, who have been critical of the city borrowing money to advance the redevelopment, were the dissenters of each of the agenda items.

#### Bond rating downgraded

Steve Mayor Ponto revealed credit ratings firm Moody's downgraded the city's status one notch general obligation in bonds.

The agency previously rated Brookfield at a Aaa rating, the highest possiwork well together," Ebent ble; the newest ranking has it at the second highest ranking, Aa1. The downgrade reportedly was related to Moody's stance that the city could face future

"Obviously, we disagree with Moody's decision," Ponto said as he read a lengthy statement at the beginning of the meeting. We look forward to much

Mellone said Moody's decision points to his belief private development should have been the sole Alderman Gary Mahkorn factor in moving the project forward.

"It's just the way it is," prised."

Blackburn offered similar sentiments, pointing out the city did not have a role in Brookfield Square's development, original which at its time was a transformative project.

"That mall was built with private money," Blackburn



Submitted rendering

Renderings, above and below, show a 54,000-square-foot conference center and an attached 168-room Hilton Garden Inn located on the south end of Brookfield Square Mall where Sears once was located.



## Local eye care specialists offer tips for detecting vision loss

By Chervl L. Dejewski

What makes a good eye exam? Daniel Paskowitz, MD, PhD, explains, "A thorough eye exam should accommodation check: capability (ability to switch focus between near and far), pupil reflexes (ability to adjust from light to dark), muscle motility (ability to look to the sides and keep the eyes in alignment), visual acuity (ability to see objects clearly near and far), and visual field (ability to see objects off to the side). It should also examine: the external surface (for infections and inflammations), lens (for cataracts), retina (for macular degeneration, diabetes, etc.), and internal pressure and optic nerve





**SECTION B** 

Loss of vision can be less likely to notice than other impairments, such as hearing loss, which has obvious signs like needing to turn up the TV volume or having people repeat things louder. Loss of vision can go unrecognized because it seldom occurs suddenly or dramatically, and the person often adjusts without even noticing it," says Mark Freedman, MD, of Eye Care Specialists, one of the state's leading ophthalmology practices.

His partners agree. Brett Rhode, MD, says "Many people simply accept diminished vision as a fact of life. But, in the majority of cases, this thinking is wrong. Issues like cloudy vision and sensitivity to glare don't have to be an inevitable consequence of growing old. In fact, problems can often be corrected with little disruption to a person's daily routine, and the only regret is not taking care of it sooner."

Daniel Ferguson, MD, recommends, "Make sure you and your loved ones are seeing life to the fullest by scheduling regular, comprehensive, dilated eye examinations. If there are no other concerns or conditions, such as diabetes or glaucoma, these exams should be every 2-4 years from ages 40 to 64, and every 1-2 years after age 65."

(for glaucoma)." "In between exams, patients and family members should watch for specific visual and non-visual indicators that may signal the need to see an eye care specialist to prevent permanent loss of vision,' notes Michael Raciti, MD.

There are other advantages to detecting and treating eye problems promptly. "Vision improvement has been shown to enhance quality of life, such as the ability to read, write, watch TV, use the telephone, and other tasks," says David Scheidt, OD. "It also offers psychological and physical benefits by reducing worry, frustration, and depression, as well as the risk of car accidents, falls, and hip fractures."



Cataracts – Loss of Clear Vision Symptoms: hazy, blurry vision; dimmed colors; sensitivity to light and glare



Glaucoma – Loss of Side Vision Symptoms: None, then "tunneling" of vision

**Signs of Vision Loss** 

Macular Degeneration (AMD) - Loss of Central Vision Symptoms: difficulty doing close tasks, blind spots, straight lines appear wavy

### Visual indicators that are usually noticed by patients themselves:

- 1. Reduced or fluctuating vision
- 2. A slowed ability to focus
- 3. Difficulty reading fine print
- 4. Distorted depth perception
- 5. Poorer night vision
- 6. Increased sensitivity to glare
- 7. Slower ability to adjust when going from light to dark and vice versa
- 8. Loss of ability to discriminate colors and/or judge boundaries and edges

## Non-visual indicators that are red flags

- for caregivers, friends and relatives:
- 1. Squinting &/or excessive frowning or blinking
- Complaints of tired eyes or headaches 3.
- 4. A shorter attention span
- Seemingly impaired memory 5.
- Difficulties with fine motor skills 6.
- 7. More frequent falls or burns
- Changes in behavior or mental functioning 8.
- 9. Hesitation to participate in social situations or to perform certain tasks, like driving

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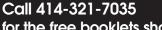
#### Are you putting your vision at risk?

Most people aren't motivated to make an eye appointment unless they notice a problem—and often not even then. What they don't realize is that many sight-threatening conditions have no warning signs. But, if you know the risks, symptoms, tests and treatment options for common eye concerns, you're more likely to take action. We can help. Call 414-321-7035 for detailed free booklets on cataracts, glaucoma, AMD, and diabetes. Then, consider: When was your last eye exam? If it was more than a year ago, call today to protect your vision for tomorrow.

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## For More Information



for the free booklets shown or visit www.eyecarespecialists.net

If you don't have an eye doctor or would like a second opinion, call the offices at right (including one across from Mayfair Mall just minutes away from Brookfield and Elm Grove) to schedule a comprehensive exam, which is typically covered by Medicare and insurance.





Mark Freedman, MD

Daniel Ferguson, MD Daniel Paskowitz, MD, PhD

Wauwatosa

2323 N. Mayfair Rd.

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Michael Raciti, MD Milwaukee

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West Allis 10150 W. National Ave. 414-321-7520

# Feeling a community vibe at The Corners

## Summer events include food trucks. music and movies

#### **By Chris Bennett** Special to The Freeman

TOWN OF BROOK-FIELD — The food truck craze is all the rage, and The Corners of Brookfield is joining the fun.

The shopping destination in the Town of Brookfield launched a five-month-long series in June that features food trucks coming on site from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. one Wednesday a month and providing hungry patrons with tasty eats.

The Corners, located on Bluemound Road near Barker Road, launched the Brookfield Food Truck Tour on June 6. The next food truck night is July 25. The stops at The Corners are part of RE/MAX Realty 100's Traveling Food Truck Tour.

"This is just a nice fit," said Chelsea Roessler, director of marketing and events at The Corners. "We're lucky they even reached out to us at The Corners."

The Traveling Food Truck Tour rotates between The Corners, Drexel Town Square in Oak Creek and the West Allis Farmers Market through October.

The tour will make additional stops at The Corners on Aug. 22, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10. Roessler said about 20 food trucks are involved.

The Corners features six restaurants, including Café Hollander and BelAir Cantina, and Roessler said The Corners is not interested in undercutting its established merchants.

"We would never be in competition with the restaurants at The



Brookfield Food Truck Tour will be held Wednesdays at The Corners of Brookfield. The next event will be July 25.

Corners," Roessler said. chalk will also be open. "This is the local food that we all love and is kee.'

Roessler said waffle donuts is an example of a menu item available from the food truck tour that is not featured at one of restaurants at The Corners.

"The reason they chose us is because it's all about the sense of community," Roessler said. "They want our restaurants to be a partner, which is neat.

"They want our tenants to be involved, so we'll do some fun things."

The food trucks and offerings from the restaurants at The Corners will not be the only attraction on the nights the tour is in town. Roessler said The Cor-Jenga, giant Connect Four and beanbag sets available for patrons to play. A Kids Zone with bubbles and sidewalk

A craft beer tent with offerings from One Barfound around Milwau- rel Brewing Company and Shiner Beer, which are the official beers of the Food Truck Tour, will be open, and live music will be on site.

> "It's not just food trucks coming to park," Roessler said. "It's an opportunity to create a can't-miss experience. That's why I really pushed for it."

#### Other summer happenings

Summer is a busy time at The Corners. Cafe Hollander and The Corners will together present The Corners Café Music Series, which is in conjunction with Café Hollander's beer garden. The series takes place ners will have giant from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Folk trio "Ask Your Folks" opens the series on July 12. "Marc Ballini MUSIC" performs on

Whiskeybelles" are up on July 26. The "Evan and Tom Leahy Band" is in each film. the house on Aug. 2, followed by "The Hot and Dirty Brass Band" on Aug. 9.

"Marc Ballini MUSIC" closes the series on Aug. 16.

The Corners is also holding a summer outdoor movie series. The popularity of summer outdoor movies has exploded in recent years. Sendik's is the presenting sponsor and will be on site with movie snacks and drinks.

The movie series takes place on Tuesdays in 22. More details will be July and August. The forthcoming.



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July 19 and "The movies begin at 7:15 p.m. - family friendly activities are available before

"Ferdinand" opens the series on July 10, followed by "Coco" on July 17 and "Trolls" on July 24. "Lego Ninjago" closes July on the 31st.

"Early Man" opens August on the 7th, followed by "Despicable Me 3" on the 14th and "Paddington 2" on the 21st. The series concludes with "A Wrinkle in Time" on Aug. 28.

Roessler said The Corners will hold its first Oktoberfest event from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept.



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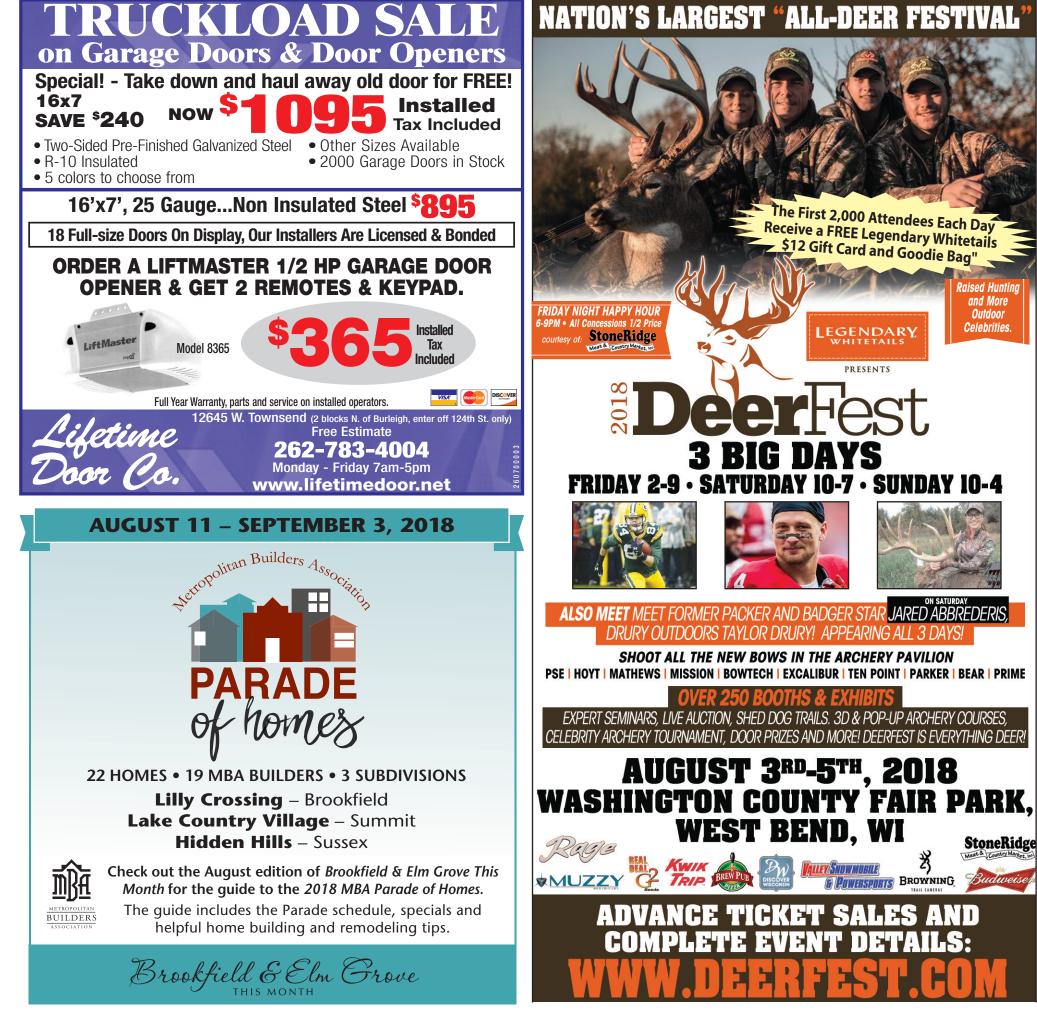
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# Brookfield police captain retires after 30-plus years of service

### By Ashley Haynes ahaynes@conleynet.com 262-513-2681

BROOKFIELD — After a little more than 30 years of working for the Brookfield Police Department, Capt. Phil Horter, most recently the Investigation Division commander, has announced his retirement.

Horter joined the force in October of 1987, and has either lived or worked in Brookfield his entire life. He says from a fairly early age, he knew he wanted to be involved in law enforcement.

"I went right out of high school to get a criminal justice degree at UW-Platteville. I had a great-uncle who worked with the Milwaukee Police Department as a civilian desk clerk, but I am the first person in my family to be involved in law enforcement," said Horter.

of experience, Horter says some of the most notable changes police work involve technology. When he began his



also had an said Horter. impact on Horter the

neighboring departments. my career working back support is appreciated," in our investigation divi- he said. sion. Probably some of our more significant calls Horter has also graduated would have been for the from the FBI National Sheraton Hotel in 2005 or Academy and the North-

(in 2012)," said Horter. lenging investigation following those incidents from law enforcement offialways remember.

rewarding, Horter says Over his three decades now is the ideal time to in the Police Science Assoretire and spend time with ciate Degree Program. his wife and sons, one of surrounding whom is going into law enforcement as well.

"I think for my family, it Jack.

career, com- was just a good time to p u t e r s start the next chapter. Our weren't used youngest son goes to at the station school at St. Cloud State or in squad in Minnesota. It will give cars. Body us an opportunity to travcameras have el to his baseball games,"

As he entered his last field. week with the Brookfield Overall, Horter says he PD, Horter said he would has most enjoyed the like to thank the commucamaraderie shared by nity for its support.

"They (police) have a "I spent about half of difficult job to do, and that

Throughout his career, the Azana Spa shootings western University School of Police Staff and Com-He explained the chal- mand. He also served 10 years with the Wisconsin Army National Guard, and the strong response with his last position as company commander of a cials will be details he'll UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter unit. Horter teach-While his work has been es part-time at Waukesha County Technical College

> He is married to Susie, his wife of 27 years. They have two sons, John and

## **Eble Park celebrates 30 years**



Photos by Mary Catanese/Special to The Freeman

BROOKFIELD — Eble Park and Ice Arena hosted a 30th anniversary celebration on May 26. The festivities featured live music, games and entertainment, pop-up beer garden, free food and drinks. Above: The Brew City Bruisers Roller Girls demonstrate their moves at the 30th anniversary celebration.



Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow does the ceremonial first pull of Kilted Kolsch beer during the 30th anniversary celebration of Eble Park and Ice Arena.

## **Elmbrook School District gets \$49K Transition Readiness Grant**

BROOKFIELD set to receive \$49,000 from state. For students with an cation." the state Department of Individualized Education of the Transition Readiness Grant Program.

when the 2017 state budget was passed, will disburse \$1.5 million to 37 school districts during the 2019 fiscal year. The money will go toward the expansion and development of services that assist students with for our students with dis- low a set of general disabilities in transitioning from school into the workforce.

Adapted from Wiscongrant project, this program from high school with the

tion plan is a critical indiwhich helps ensure children with disabilities succeed in school and adjust to life after high school.

important step in improv- school employment. All ing and expanding services funded applicants must folabilities," said state Super- requirements that relate to intendent Tony Evers. "It is the longer-term developparticularly critical to ment and refinement of ensuring that every student integrated, sin's Let's Get to Work in Wisconsin graduates represents a partnership necessary skills and sup-

- The among the DPI and advoca- ports to succeed in the Elmbrook School District is cy organizations in the workforce and further edu-

In total, the 37 school dis-Public Instruction as part Program, a defined transi- tricts that applied for the grant requested nearly \$3 cator within the Wisconsin million for the 17,125 stu-The program, created State Performance Plan, dents with disabilities they serve.

Priority was given to grant applicants that cited services proven to increase "This program is an the likelihood of postcommunity based transition processes.

- Freeman Staff

TOP



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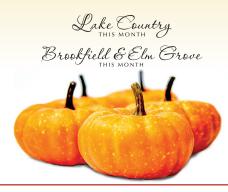
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## Submit your event for the Fall Fun Guide!

Calling all area organizations with special fall events planned. The Freeman is compiling its annual Fall Fun Guide. **Events from Labor Day through** Thanksgiving can be submitted to news@conleynet.com.

Include "Fall Fun Guide Event" in subject line. Be sure to include the name of event, time and date it will be held, the location and website or phone number for more information. Some event suggestions include art shows, church and community festivals, craft fairs, farmer's markets, theater and music concerts.

#### **Deadline for submissions** is Friday, August 3



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## A village made for summer Residents can enjoy everything from bocce ball to a community campout

#### **By Chris Bennett** Special to The Freeman

ELM GROVE — Elm Grove is one of those communities that is tailor made for summer.

The almost idyllic setting lends itself to lazy afternoon and calm evenings, and the Elm Grove Recreation Department offers plenty of programs and events to help kids and adults alike stay busy.

"Recreation departments have turned to familv-based activities to help provide a sense of community," said Erin Cross, recreation director in Elm Grove. "It brings a great value to the community and fulfills a need.'

An example of Cross's out-of-the-box thinking is the bocce ball league she started for this summer. It might seem too cruel to point this out, but the league is full, and it filled faster than Cross expected.

ball due to the popularity elibrary.org/103/Recrepickleball among of adults. However, Cross said the tennis courts in in the area, Elm Grove also the village are in high demand all summer, and she didn't want to detract from time for open tennis.

The league is in play this ues to grow. summer with an eightteam league, and is six weeks long. Everyone gets two matches an evening on four courts, which are located in the Village Park between the pool house and tennis courts.

"We'll definitely be expanding it for next performed on June 26. year," Cross said. "I'd love to see it double and see if we can get 16 teams next year."

#### Ramping up

Many of the recreation waukee-based programs in Elm Grove band, closes the series have already started, but with a performance on several are scheduled to July 24. begin in the coming weeks.



Submitted photo Swimming is an important part of summer in Elm Grove.

ation Guide is available Cross looked to bocce online at http://elmgrovation.

> Like many communities shows movie and offers outdoor music in the summer months. The popularity of each activity contin-

The 2018 Tunes on Tuesday series takes place in the gazebo at Elm Grove Village Park. The concerts begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m.

Bootleg Bessie opened the series on June 12, and The Saturday June Band Local musician Ryan McIntyre, a seven-time Wisconsin Area Music Industry award winner, is the attraction on July 10. Caribbean Eclipse, a Milreggae

The Elm Grove Junior The Summer 2018 Recre- Guild, Elm Grove Commu- return home.

nity Foundation and Elm Grove-based m3 Realty are the event sponsors for Tunes on Tuesday, and Cross said the series could not exist without their sponsorship.

The village showed "E.T." on June 25 and will show "Coco" on July 16. The movies begin at dusk at Elm Grove Village Park.

The final movie of the series is Aug. 4 and is shown in conjunction with The Great Elm Grove Campout, which is also in Village Park. The original "Karate Kid," starring Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita, will be shown.

Cross said the campout is one of her favorite events of the summer. The event takes place Aug. 4.

"I'm a big outdoors person, and any chance I get to camp I look forward to," Cross said. "The fact that it's part of my job is just a double whammy."

The campout encompasses several events at the same time.

Cross said there is a medallion hunt, in which families or teams scour the park looking for a fiveto six-inch-large medallion. Clues are given each hour on the hour in poetic form as a hint.

There are prizes for the winning effort, and Cross said the hunt gets people to explore areas of the park they might not frequent.

The campout also features a fishing contest and knot tying station. Giant Twister, Jenga and Yahtzee are also available, along with three campfires and the ingredients for S'mores. Cross said glow necklaces will also be handed out.

A light breakfast is offered the next morning, which Cross said is meant to provide enough energy for everyone to strike their tents, stow their gear and

# Luxury condos being built in Bishops Woods

**By Brandon Anderegg** banderegg@conleynet.com 262-513-2657

BROOKFIELD — А large luxury condo complex known as The Reserve is under construction near the intersection of Bluemound Road and Sunnyslope Road in the Bishops Woods Business Park.

The project is a collaboration between Atlanta developers Campbell Capital Group LLC and Atlantic Realty partners Inc. The developers bought the 4.5-acre project site from an affiliate of Brookfield-based Hammes Co. for \$1.5 million in December of 2014, said Richard Aaronson, president of Atlantic Reality.

The Reserve will have 194 rental units consisting of studios and one- and twobedroom apartments. Studios will have 600 square feet, one-bedroom units 750 square feet, and two-bedroom apartments 1,100 square feet. Studios will be listed at \$1,200 with onebedrooms at \$1,475 and two-bedrooms at \$1,800, said Aaronson.

Other amenities include a resort-style courtyard and pool, fitness room, controlled access entry gates and a two-story clubhouse/leasing center. according to a 2014 Reserve FAQ on the city's website. The total parking count is 340 spaces, consisting of 11 outdoor parking spots and a 329-car interior parking deck.

The Reserve's location is situated perfectly in between the traditional appointment centers of Brookfield and the medical corridor in Wauwatosa, Aaronson said.

"For us it's about the fact that there haven't been any newer, high-quality multifamily communities brought to this part of Brookfield," Aaronson said. "We just felt it was a very underserved market." The company hopes the condos will attract a



Brandon Anderegg/Freeman Staff

The Reserve, currently under construction in Bishops Woods, will have a total of 194 units ranging in size from studios to twobedroom apartments. Developers expect the project to be completed by December.

diverse market, with support retail." young professionals comprising the tenant base majority.

"I would say it consists primarily of young professionals, small families with maybe one or two kids or empty nesters," Aaronson said. "That's going to be the three main food groups.'

The project will not be financed via a Tax Incremental Finance District through the city. Aaronson said The Reserve will have its first occupants by December of 2018.

#### Revitalization

phase of the Bishops Woods revitalization project, said Daniel Ertl, the city's director of community development. Housing is just one component that will be critical to bringing back Bishops Woods, Ertl said.

"Our research shows that suburban business or office parks that have some measure of diversity within their makeup seem to have more success moving forward," Ertl said. "Not adjacent just office buildings, but home neighborhoods as housing opportunities or well as Interstate 94.

The city's Department of Economic Development and Community Development department proposed the Bishops Woods Neighborhood Plan to revitalize the office park following decreased occupancy there.

Badder Rutter, a large marketing firm, left Bishops Woods in 2016 for a new 60,000-square-foot headquarters in downtown Brookfield Milwaukee. Neighborhood Planner Richard Van-DerWal previously told a Freeman reporter. Bishops Woods' vacancy rate continued to The Reserve is the first climb, indicating that companies were favoring other office spaces in the Milwaukee metropolitan area, according to the Bishops Woods Market Analysis.

The city hopes to attract regional and national firms by marketing the park's most unique characteristics, Van-DerWal previously told a Freeman reporter. It is surrounded by a nature preserve and close to the Bluemound Road Corridor and the single-family





Photo courtesy of Waukesha County Business Alliance

## Alliance welcomes LindenGrove Communities

BROOKFIELD — Based in Brookfield, LindenGrove Communities offers a continuum of care that includes assisted living, advanced assisted living, memory care, short-term rehabilitation and skilled nursing. It recently joined the Waukesha County Business Alliance.

Pictured from from left to right are: Jeanne Piccione; Mark Sperka, CFO; Bart Smith; Michael VanBlaricum, COO; Linda Joel, president and CEO; Suzanne Whitty; Stephanie Jimenez, corporate HR director; Lucas Luderback; Amber Donovan, administrator; and Steven Otten, executive director, LindenGrove Foundation.



Photo courtesy of Greater Brookfield Chamber of Commerce

#### Image Makers celebrates move

BROOKFIELD — The Greater Brookfield Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting on May 8 to welcome Image Makers Advertising to the Brookfield chamber and to the business's new location in Brookfield.

Previously located in downtown Waukesha, Image Makers is a full-service local advertising agency. To learn more, visit https://imagemakersadv.com

Pictured from left to right are: front row, Gjeret Stein, Sensible Gurus and Brookfield chamber board member; Melisa Maroo, Brookfield chamber; Michelle Zealy, Jane Fischer, Staci Simmons, Jennifer Hebeisen, Sarah Appleton, Tina Chovanec, owner and president, Wendi Kaiser, Ryan Kelm, Sara Gooding, Mara Adair, Mikayla Bump and Sylvie Hergott, all of Image Makers: Carol White, president, Brookfield chamber; Lori Choinski, Gerald Nell and Brookfield chamber board member.

# Gateway Technical College, CC&N develop program to aid field technicians

certification program offered by CC&N and Gateway Technical College will help field technicians hone their skills.

The Low Voltage Certified Technician program is a 26-week course offered during a two-year period. Those who take it can earn up to 15 nationally recognized industry certifications, as well as college credit.

According to the announcement, the LVCT program was designed to address a lack of formal training programs within the cabling industry and increase employee retention. The program is also intended to get young people and later-life adults to consider a career in the trades.

CC&N, a wired and wireless network infrastructure provider, employs 90 technicians and currently is looking to hire approximately 20 more.

"For those who are in the field, the LVCT program is significant learning а opportunity to develop a better understanding of the technical reasons we follow

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD

The Corners of Brook-

field can now welcome

electric vehicles from all

over the county with the

announcement that 18

electric vehicle charging

stations have been added

to the shopping center in

A dozen of the stations

are outfitted for Tesla vehi-

cles and six are universal

charging stations that can

The Level 2 charging sta-

tions will add about 30

miles of range for each

hour of charging. The

stations are in the covered

parking area at three loca-

tions: near Von Maur's

lower level north entrance,

near the base of the

serve other brands

electric vehicles.

the covered parking area.

BROOKFIELD — A new certain procedures and job and why we do things lation," said Matt Hay, safety and technical training manager at CC&N who taught some of the classes.

This April, seven CC&N technicians completed the spring 2018 class and will return in spring 2019 for another 13 weeks.

Castillo Bryan of Wauwatosa joined CC&N in earning all certificates and 2017 after six years in retail and restaurant management. According to the announcement, the stress and anxiety of work in taught a majority of the retail and restaurant management were starting to affect his health so when a friend who worked at CC&N told him the company was hiring he decided to jobs." make a change.

the trades before but I like what I'm doing in the field because there's something infrastructure. new every day. It's also improved my quality of life. I now have a work-life balance because I have nights and weekends off. That actually makes a really big difference," Castillo said. "I've been at CC&N for a year so the class gave me a better understanding of my

guidelines during an instal- the way we do. It also opened my eyes to more careers and opportunities in the future."

CC&N plans to enroll a second group of eight to 10 employees in spring 2019.

"As the weeks progressed, I saw increased confidence and success, with most of the students certifications possible,' said Randy Reusser, RCDD, the instructor at Gateway Technical College who classes. "The students see direct benefit in their dayto-day work as much of the training is focused on aspects of their current

CC&N is a Wisconsin-"I hadn't thought about based company that specializes in wired and wireless network connectivity CC&N. along with BAYCOM Inc., QComp Technologies and TourGuide Solutions, are part of the OwnersEdge, Inc. portfolio of companies that are 100 percent employee-owned

- Freeman Staff

## **IN BRIEF**

The Corners adds 18 electric charging entrance. stations for vehicles

of

venient service to help our guests reduce their environmental footprint," said Chelsea Roessler, director of marketing for The Corners. "Now, while our patrons are browsing stores or enjoying a meal, they can charge their cars for a worry-free visit."

#### **Cielo starts Diversity** & Inclusion **Certification Program** for employees

complimentary charging and inclusion certification program for its more than wide, which according its announcement, learning annually. to

that Cielo and near the Sendik's recruiters, talent acquisition coordinators and "We know many of our interview specialists have the critical skills and knowledge to support and D&I strategies."

Brookfield-based Cielo (formerly Pinstripe) is a global strategic recruitment process outsourcing partner.

To receive the certification, Cielo employees must finish a series of courses on topics like unconscious bias, diversity and sourcstrategy, veteran ing retention and increasing representation of women in leadership positions. Assessments following the BROOKFIELD — Cielo courses must be answered certification, each employee will be required to three hours of continued



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shoppers and diners drive electric vehicles, and we are pleased to add this con- advance clients'

has designed a diversity 100 percent correctly. Upon 2,000 employees world- enroll in a minimum of

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# Collectors have an edge with antique knife boxes

## Handle vintage World War I poster with care

Q.: My mother found these knife boxes many years ago. Could you give me some history on the origin and today's value? — Jeff, Pewaukee

A.: In the 18th century, pairs of English knife boxes were used in households for the upper social ranks. These purposeful, veneered boxes were custom-made by cabinet makers to store and exhibit valuable sterling flatware in the upright position. Ostentatiously these knife and fork boxes were intentionally placed in plain view. but discreetly anchor-ed to the sideboard. Estate owners made a habit of opening box covers to count the silver pieces with one glance.

These fitted boxes were much more complex internally than the outside revealed. The serpentine profile covers rows of tiered, padded slots; curved slots were for extra large serving spoons. The boxes were small enough to be moved to secure storage or to the silversmith for generational silver reweight. It is not dirt that is removed with polish, it is tarnish. Over silver time, each cleaning diminishes the amount of silver, and value.

The boxes' original function vanished when sideboards were designed with to exist have been framed. specialty lock drawers. With few alternate uses frame and glass, use cautodav. shaped boxes are often are brittle and tack nails incorrectly identified at estate sales.

This handsome mahogany pair has pictorial thing valuable might be and no purchase of items inlays, narrow band stringing, all original partitions, stable hinged lids and brass lock escutcheons. This pair only needs minor restoration. Comparative sets average \$1,400.

**Interesting find:** Once when I was apprais- \$50.00.



#### **Antiques Appraised**

ing a similar set, my flashlight beam reflected on inherited something taped in the lower concealment space. your selling options, and The object was a ring more valuable than the boxes!

#### World War I print

Q.: Since we have our great-grandfather's mili- Bring three items for tary uniform from World War I, I felt a connection with this old picture that I 262-367-1010. found in a country shop. Any ideas for new framing? Claudia, Waukesha

A.: The U.S. became involved in World War I in 1917. The title, "Duty Calls," urged not to hesitate! With limited communication to the masses, there were very few means to inspire personal commitment to the cause. Often called propaganda three, sharp, well-lit photos posters, government, nonprofit and other organizations printed thousands. Images encouraged enlistment, patriotism and often acknowledged personal sacrifice. Printed on thin paper pulp, the ones found

When removing the old these unusual- tion! The paper and glass could be rusted. It will also allow you to dismiss the thought that somestored behind the picture. Use only professional archival quality material and non-glare glass. Or Appraisers have it professionally framed.

cost to the present value of

Interested in learning more about the world of collectible antiques? An antiques class is to take place 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. July 20.

Topics covered include dinnerware, spotting hidden gems, a Q-and-A time.

takes place at It designXchange Home Decor Consignment, 600 Hartbrook Drive, Hartland.

Class fee is \$25.00. appraisal

To register, telephone

#### Submit an item for consideration

Do you have an item or collection of items that could be shared in a future newspaper column? Let Barbara Eash hear about it!

To have your item or collection considered send the following information: up to of front & back of the item(s), measurements as well as any history or hearsay, length of ownership and your full name, address and daytime phone number. Mail: Waukesha Antique Shop, ATTN Barbara Eash, 1427 E. Racine, Ave. Unit E-2, Waukesha, WI 53186 or email: beappraisals@ gmail.com. If your item(s) are considered for a future column, we will contact you. No photos can be returned will occur.

(Barbara Eash is a including double matting member of the Certified Guild of America, specializing in appraisals of antiques and You can add the framing collectibles and has extensive experience writing and speaking about antiques.)







## How to get YOUR news in The Freeman

The Freeman wants your community news! We will publish the happenings at your schools and community groups - as well as everyday items - in this space on Page 2. But we need your help to get these announcements and pictures published. Submissions must be typed or emailed. No handwritten submissions will be accepted. Please send news items and photos to: news@conleynet.com



## WIAA DIVISION 2 STATE SOCCER FINAL: Brookfield Central 2, Oregon 0

# Central seniors leave golden legacy

## Lancers shut out Oregon to win back-to-back state titles

#### **By Dave Radcliffe** dradcliffe@conleynet.com 262-513-2655

MILWAUKEE — Brookfield Central girls soccer coach Dan Makal looked to his seniors at halftime and reminded them they didn't have much time left together.

"Coach said you have 45 minutes left to be a Lancer," senior midfielder Jenny Cape said. "I think that spoke to our hearts.'

As they've done time and time again, those seniors took matters into their own hands.

Now they're back-to-back state champions.

Cape scored the go-ahead goal on a scrum in front of the net a little more than three minutes into the second half, senior forward Emma Staszkiewicz added some late insurance, and Brookfield Central shut out Oregon 2-0 at Uihlein Soccer Park on June 16 for its first WIAA Division 2 state title and sixth overall.

"I kind of asked them at halftime that they had to gut it out," Makal said. "We think we played the toughest schedule in the state on purpose and we needed to start leaning on it. There's times when we haven't played great and we found ways to win, but it was always within the DNA of our team. Not like.



Kenny Yoo/Special to The Freeman

Brookfield Central seniors Brandi Thomsen, left and Emma Staszkiewicz, front, lift up the WIAA Division 1 state championship trophy after beating Oregon 2-0 on June 16 at Uihlein Soccer Park

we're going to try something noticed that sometimes when totally crazy. Do what we you turn to get the ball, trained. The second half was a lot more of that."

It didn't take long for the top-seeded Lancers (18-1-1) to enjoy the fruits of their labor, and it was another senior who didn't wind up on the scoresheet who was and Stasz, and we were able largely responsible for it.

Midfielder Brandi Thomsen used some expert maneu- and two assists against River vering around the endline to get free near the edge of the final victory, gave Thomsen box and send in a low cross. Staszkiewicz was the first to blocked, Cape buried the rebound for the game's first

there's one defender on you (from Oregon), and then there's a ton of space, so I just tried doing that and there was," Thomsen said. "So I kind of went for it and we had two great runs, Jenny to clean stuff up in the box."

Cape, who also had a goal Falls in the June 14 5-0 semiall the credit.

"That was her goal," Cape it, and after her shot was said. "She created everything. She was able to get around the defender, used goal at 48 minutes, 8 seconds. her body to turn the corner "Watching film yesterday, I and put it literally on a silver

platter for me and Stasz to finish off. Stasz got the shot and when she couldn't put it in I was just there.

"Right spot, right time. It worked out.'

That goal would have been enough with the way the Lancers were able to possess and defend, an area Makal made sure to highlight following the match.

"(Senior Meghan Donahue) and (senior Megan Stritesky) and (senior Nora Barker) and (senior Heather Hodges) played so well," Makal said. "(Sophomore Ryan Locante) played so well. They're kind of like the kids that don't get a lot of acknowledgement because

they have those girls in front last couple minutes we have of them. But man, they deserve so much credit for what we did today and the be an issue throughout the whole playoffs.'

The only goal Central conceded during the postseason came on a penalty kick from Whitefish Bay in the sectional final. The No. 3 seed Panthers (12-4-6) only got off six shots — three on goal which were all stopped by sophomore keeper Maggie Doyle.

The Lancers received a bit of a scare in the 57th minute when Oregon sophomore Hanna Rohrer skipped a high shot Doyle's way. She punched the ball up in the air to keep it out and then controlled it to prevent a corner kick.

Oregon never got another good look at goal from there. Meanwhile, Central continued to pepper Oregon keeper Melia Moyer with shots and crosses.

It was finally rewarded with goal No. 2 in the 78th minute.

Senior midfielder Sarah Knopp set this one up, working down the left side before sending a pass the way of Staszkiewicz.

Staszkiewicz, who scored a brace to go over 100 career goals in the semifinal, added one more to her programleading total for good measure, sending a one-timer past Moyer to give the Lancers a 2-0 cushion.

'Our look throughout the whole season is taking it down line and getting a good cross in for an easy finish, which is what we did there, so I was just looking to accomplish that," Knopp said. Exhale.

"Now we've just got to fin-ish it out," Thomsen said. "Stay strong and enjoy the

together.'

The heat was expected to day, but only reached the low 80s during game time. Both coaches substituted often in the first half, but once the 90 minutes were up, Oregon had a shade over 50 subs, nearly doubling the Lancers' total.

"I think we monitored a little bit in the first half with how the game was going,' Makal said. "But our biggest thing in our program is how we stress our fitness and we do work a ton on it, so we kind of said at halftime, you guys are prepared for this. Rely on the fitness and all the stuff that we've done since December."

That paid off in the second half. But for 45 minutes, it was anyone's game.

"They pressed really well," Makal said. "That was a fun team to play against. They frustrated us a lot and they did a great job.'

After the final whistle was Cape blown. and Staszkiewicz embraced and were mobbed by their teammates from the bench.

"They're not only incredibly talented soccer players, they're amazing people and it's such a great time playing alongside them," Cape said of her teammates. "I enjoyed every second of it. It's a bittersweet goodbye.'

Thomsen agreed. Makal struggled to fight back tears thinking of his departing senior class.

But this special group of players will always have something to be remembered

"This group is the best group of girls I've ever played with," Knopp said. "So winning back-to-back state championships is every-thing I could ever dream for."

# WIAA INDIVIDUAL STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Blue Knights conquer Division 2 at state tennis

## Dale wins in singles, Matthews brothers champs in doubles

By Mark Hutchinson mhutchinson@conleynet.com 262-513-2693

Matthews not only scaled the time state champion Casey

the D2 singles bracket as a and that's what helped me freshman in leapfrogged to first as a MADISON — Liam sophomore, dethroning two- hadn't played a lot of doubles

"It helped me a little, because I made it to the semis last year," he said. "I've also played a lot of USTA (United States Tennis Dale, who finished third in Association) tournaments, 2017, get through this.'

The Matthews brothers together prior to this season



apex for the second consecu- Johnson of Kohler 3-6, 7-5, 6tive year, but brought his 4 in a 2 1/2-hour title eighth-grade year, I told my younger brother, Tayte marathon to finish his sea-Matthews, with him this son at 21-1. time.

Pablo Dale, their teammate, skipped a rung on the ladder to join them at the top.

All of the climbing made June 2 a banner day for Brookfield Academy during the WIAA Division 2 State Individual Boys Tennis Tournament at Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

Liam Matthews, who teamed with 2017 Brookfield level." Academy graduate Jason Tan to capture the WIAA D2 doubles championship last season, successfully defended the title with his freshman brother as his partner June 2. They dealt Sauk Prairie's Parker Chrisler and Kelby Mack their first loss of the season 7-5, 6-4 in their semifinal, then swept past Xavier's David Horak and Konnor Barth 6-0, 6-0 in the finals to finish their season at 24-2.

"Winning the title felt great both times, but this Tayte said. "We started pracyear was probably better than last year because I played with my brother," Liam Matthews said. "Winning last year definitely helped me this year. It kind of "Liam's serve is really, gave me a sense of, 'We can really fast," Tayte said. "He do this.'

"I took a lot from that and helped my brother get to that balls ... not usually."

waste his time last season when becoming a state chamwhen he traveled to Madison to support his brother at state.

"That helped me a lot," he said. "It helped me feel the last sectional match against experience of playing at state.

"It turned out to be a lot easier than I thought for me this year."

in his second.

"In the summer of my brother that I wanted to play doubles together, and he said, 'All right, let's do it," ticing in January for it and kept getting better and better."

The brothers' strong suits complemented each other.

hits the ball hard.

"My thing is I don't miss

The brothers offered differ-Tayte Matthews didn't ent responses when asked pion doubles team became a legitimate possibility for them.

"It was definitely in our Kenosha St. Joe," Liam said. We played really well. That's kind of when it become more real."

Dale said his first state second round at state) when tourney stint benefited him we beat Shorewood. We came back."

Mary Langenfeld/Special to The Freeman

Tayte Matthews, left, and Liam Matthews, middle, display their medals after winning the WIAA Division 2 state doubles title, while Pablo Dale holds up his medal after winning the singles championship Saturday in Madison.

School of Milwaukee's knew I could beat him, but I Daniel Taleghani 6-2, 6-2 knew it was going to be realbefore facing the formidable ly close." challenge of playing Johnson for the title. The Kohler senior entered the bout at 26-0 this season, and he inflicted Tavte said, "Friday (in the the only loss on Dale's record.

> "I lost to him 7-5, 7-5 during the regular season, so I was

Dale swept past University right there," Dale said. "I big," he said. "A lot of people

Johnson continued his dominant run with a 6-3 es, but this one was definiteopening-set victory, but Dale turned the match around. He credited his state experience to process this." and another factors for his winning rally.

"I think my endurance was record.

have cramped in the third set. I had pickle juice, which helped the cramps.

"I've played longer matchly up there. I'm still in shock. It's going to take me a while

Johnson emerged from the match with a 96-6 career



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