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New outpatient clinic to fight opioid epidemic

CleanSlate also aims to help against alcohol addiction

By Dave Fidlin
Special to The Freeman

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD — While it is setting up shop in a seemingly unassuming business park in the Goerke's Corners area, a new outpatient treatment facility hopes to make a resounding impact on the opioid epidemic.

Local dignitaries gathered May 3 to commemorate the grand opening of a local branch of CleanSlate Centers. The Nashville-based company, founded in 2009, specializes in offering outpatient addiction treatment programs.

State and local politicians joined advocates in a ribbon-cutting ceremony and tour of the new facility, which employs five professionals and is the second of the company's locations in Wisconsin.

Katrina Jenkins, manager of the local treatment facility, said CleanSlate Centers are designed to meet patients wherever they are in the path toward recovery. The center's clients, some arriving through referrals, will make visits twice weekly.

"We work with everyone," Jenkins said. "We're interested in meeting you where you're at."

Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch attended the event and lauded CleanSlate Centers' arrival to Waukesha County, which comes at a time when drug-related overdose deaths remain startlingly high.

Kleefisch noted the 827 opioid-related overdose deaths recorded in 2016, according to statistics confirmed through



Mary Catanese/Special to The Freeman

April King, medical assistant; Katrina Jenkins, center manager; and Dr. Gregory Kaftan, center medical director, applaud after the ribbon-cutting at Clean Slate on May 3.

the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

"That's not OK, and it's not acceptable," Kleefisch said.

In her brief address, Kleefisch said she is optimistic venues such as CleanSlate Centers can bring about meaningful change as the crisis continues to claim lives.

"We're addressing a problem that has no demographic, and it has no geographic boundary," Kleefisch said.

"The opioid crisis is impacting everyone. In Wisconsin, we want to continue leading the way. Opening these doors

is a significant step."

Gregory Kaftan, a local lead physician with CleanSlate Centers, said he is hopeful the facility will reach people in the Waukesha County area, where the opioid crisis has been well documented.

"I'm really happy to be here," Kaftan said. "What we're dealing with is a tremendous problem that doesn't seem to be getting better. We're going to be expanding access until we get this problem turned around."

While much of the ceremony focused on overdoses and deaths associated with opi-

oids, heroin and fentanyl, CleanSlate Centers has a broader focus and also provides treatment services to persons struggling with alcohol addiction.

Jenkins said CleanSlate Centers have forged collaborative relationships with a range of medical providers and insurance companies.

"Our goal and belief is there's enough out there for everyone," Jenkins said, referring to centers treating persons struggling with addiction. "Let's see how we can work together."

The public received a rare

glimpse into the behind-the-scenes areas of the facility, where doctors' offices are housed alongside small meeting areas for therapy sessions, a large group area and an in-house laboratory.

Inspirational sayings also adorn the hallways. One says, "You can if you think you can."

There also is a bulletin board, dubbed the CleanSlate Brag Board. It is adorned with positive first-person testimonials of people forging ahead with their battles.

"They are warriors," Jenkins said.

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They're out:

Summer baseball ending

SPORTS/Page 4B



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Getting around The Corners to be safer with traffic flow changes

Tweaks aimed
at improving
pedestrian safety

By Dave Fidlin
Special to The Freeman

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD — Parking accommodations within the town's year-old The Corners development could be overhauled under a plan unveiled May 22. Pedestrian safety was one of multiple reasons cited for the proposal.

Officials associated with the mixed-use site near Barker and Bluemound roads discussed with the town Plan Commission a proposal calling for one-way traffic throughout much of the development's interior.

Gary Lake, development services administrator with the town, said the current layout has sometimes resulted in confusion. A white-colored "parking" sign along Bluemound Road, directing motorists to the underground garage, was singled out as one element needing remediation.

"It isn't as clear as they'd hoped," Lake said of the developers' initial plans within the development.

Also in the works is a reconfiguration of surface-level parking stalls to a diagonal design and more wayfinding signage to direct motorists to the underground garage, which is considered underutilized.

"We need to make it more efficient," said Robert Gould, CEO of Brookfield Corners LLC. "There were mistakes made."

Later in the discussion, Gould said, "We've had 12 months of learning how to operate this place. We want to get it right."



Dave Fidlin/Special to The Freeman

Officials overseeing The Corners development are proposing changes to the interior traffic flow in the hope of increasing pedestrian safety. The current setup could be changed to accommodate one-way traffic and diagonal parking.

The company's plans also include a so-called parking guidance system that will provide real-time data on the number of available stalls within the parking structure at any given time.

A number of new offerings are planned at The Corners, including a movie theater and additional dining establishments.

Town commissioners, who forwarded Brookfield

Corners LLC's plans to the Town Board with a favorable recommendation, said those plans were prudent.

Commissioner Len Smeltzer said he has been concerned with pedestrian safety — particularly near the restaurants offering outdoor seating options.

"I like it a lot better with the one-way traffic," Smeltzer said. "It's easier to see."

Town Chairman Keith

Henderson, who heads the Plan Commission, said he welcomes the changes.

"I think it's an improvement from what we have now," Henderson said. "I look forward to it."

Mission BBQ

Also on May 22, commissioners gave preliminary approval to Mission BBQ's plans to open a restaurant at the former Boston Market site, 18340 W.

Bluemound Road.

Company officials plan to raze the Boston Market building, which was built in 1994, and replace it with a new 3,385 square-foot structure.

At Tuesday's meeting, the commission discussed with architects and company executives some of the exterior features at the site, which include steel-framed accents and features designed to give the

building a worn look to keep with the company's branding.

Supervisor Ryan Stanelle, who sits on the Plan Commission, said he believes Mission BBQ will be a welcome addition to the town.

"I do think that it's unique," Stanelle said. "Plus, I like that it's a new offering for this area. I've got to say that I'm a fan. I'm excited for it."



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Photos courtesy of Mark Frohna

Graduation celebration at Brookfield Academy

Brookfield Academy graduates enjoy the ceremonial cap toss after the commencement ceremony May 20.

Merten named new Brookfield city attorney

By Dave Fidlin
Special to The Freeman

BROOKFIELD — An attorney with 13 years of experience will soon be the head of Brookfield’s legal counsel team, offering insight on a range of issues, including the various new developments dotting the landscape. Jenna Merten, currently a deputy city attorney in West Allis and formerly a Milwaukee County assistant district attorney, has been confirmed as Brookfield’s new city attorney. She will assume her new role June 4.

Karen Flaherty, who has a combined 24 years experience as assistant city attorney and city attorney in Brookfield, is retiring this month.

“I’ve wanted to be a city attorney,” Merten said. “Brookfield is a growing community, and I have a lot of connections here.”

She singled out two pivotal developments as examples of how the city is changing with the times: the new hotel and convention center planned for the south side of Brookfield Square and Milwaukee Tool’s expansion plans.

Merten’s current role with West Allis — which she has held since February 2016 — has included defending the city on civil litigation matters.

But Merten’s employment with West Allis stretches back to 2008, when she was an assistant city attorney and prosecuted thousands of municipal citations and code violations.

When asked what she enjoys about municipal law, Merten said the variety is what constantly keeps her challenged and engaged.

“You never know what’s going to come through your door,” she said. “I try my best to



Merten

represent the city. I’m really excited to get to know more about Brookfield.”

In the three years she held the position, Merten prosecuted 20 jury trials and several court trials. She also handled thousands of felonies and misdemeanors in court.

Merten, a Menomonee Falls resident, said she looks forward to meeting Brookfield officials as she settles into her new role and “getting to know the lay of the land.” She also said she is eagerly looking forward to assisting with the conference center development, which is still in the early stages.

In her home community, Merten is a board member for the Menomonee Falls Public Library and Holy Cross Preschool. Over the years, she also has attained more than 30 ribbons from baking competitions entered at the Wisconsin State Fair.

During deliberations at a recent Common Council meeting, Brookfield aldermen overwhelmingly supported Merten’s hiring, which was brought forward as an appointment from Mayor Steve Ponto.

Alderman Gary Mahkorn, who has worked with Merten in the past, said he heartily supports the recommendation.

“Everything I know about her — she’s a superb selection, and she’ll be an incredible city attorney,” Mahkorn said. “As much as we’re getting a great addition.”

‘A superb selection,’ says alderman

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Cancer Action Network honors Kooyenga

BROOKFIELD — The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network recently recognized state Rep. Dale Kooyenga, R-Brookfield, with its Wisconsin Distinguished Advocacy Award for his significant contributions to the fight against cancer. Kooyenga, center, received the honor for introducing legislation to ensure brown cigarettes, also referred to as little cigars, are taxed at the same rate as traditional cigarettes, which would have closed a loophole that makes the products cheaper and more accessible. Brown cigarettes' pricing and candy flavors are intentional tactics used to attract and addict young people, according to the American Cancer Society.

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The later years arrive sooner than you think

Creating plan for seniors' medical care, home life vital

By Eileen Mozinski Schmidt
Special to The Freeman

WAUKESHA — Mapping out a plan for medical care and living arrangements for the later years of life can be complicated. Michelle Kyhn and her staff at Home Instead Senior Care have seen this firsthand. “We can sometimes be working with families for years and see the effects from good planning as well as poor planning,” said Kyhn, owner of the Waukesha franchise of Home Instead, a business serving Waukesha County and the southern half of Milwaukee County. It is part of the Home Instead Senior Care network, which provides non-medical home care to seniors for an hourly rate.

Too many people do not start making arrangements until a medical problem has arisen, Kyhn said. “Quite honestly, everybody should be having those conversations with their loved ones,” she said. Kyhn offered these suggestions for seniors and their adult children in making care arrangements: **Be proactive** Waiting until an elderly parent has a medical diagnosis that dictates a change in circumstances is risky, said Kyhn, noting that a diagnosis like Alzheimer’s can leave a person trying to make complicated care and financial decisions while also dealing with symptoms of dementia. In such cases the conclusions the person comes to may not be the same as before the diagnosis, Kyhn said. A hasty plan can also lead to adult children’s guilt. “If they don’t know the expectations ahead of time, they may pay for things out of their own pockets, and maybe the parents didn’t even want that,” Kyhn said.

Formalize your plan If plans for the future are made through passing comments, many details are often left unaddressed. “An example might be there’s a relationship between a child and parent and the parent has offhandedly made remarks that they never want to go in a nursing home and make the kid promise. That’s great, but what’s your plan? Do you expect your child to move in with you? How will this be paid for? Have you considered alternatives?” Kyhn said. A living will is a formal and legal way to map out a plan, but Kyhn said a written document that is signed and notarized is also helpful. “It gives you some leverage to make some decisions,” she said. The living will provides a means for documenting wishes for medical treatment, particularly the use of medication that prolongs life, according to the website of interest group American Association of Retired Persons. When designating powers of attorney for health care and finances, Kyhn said it may be easier to have one person making decisions rather than trying to be equitable by dividing duties among adult children. This can lead to situations in which one adult child “is in the middle trying to provide care and the other controls the purse strings,” Kyhn said. “Parents are trying to be fair but sometimes it is easier to have one point person who understands the whole picture.”

Considering a move? The Alzheimer’s Association recommends considering the following questions when determining whether to move to a residential care facility: ■ Is the person with dementia becoming unsafe in their current home? ■ Is the health of the person with dementia or my health as a caregiver at risk? ■ Are the person’s care needs beyond my physical abilities? ■ Am I becoming a stressed, irritable and impatient caregiver? ■ Am I neglecting work responsibilities, my family and myself? ■ Would the structure and social interaction at a care facility benefit the person with dementia?

“Starting informally with some things you want to accomplish might put you in that conversation mode,” she said. For the adult children, Kyhn said it is helpful to think of how they would want their own care arranged later in life. “Think about ‘This is what I would want’ and then go from there,” she said. In an online article, AARP recommended discussing what kind of end-of-life medical treatment a person wishes to receive and where they would like to be treated, along with funeral and burial arrangements.

In-home and residential care Many seniors who wish to stay in their homes instead of moving to assisted living centers or nursing homes do not make financial arrangements to do so, Kyhn said. Long-term care insurance can help cover the cost, but Kyhn cautioned that Medicare does not cover services like Home Instead. She said it is helpful to consider whether home care would be cost-prohibitive or, if for practice purposes, having medical services of an assisted living facility would be best.

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TANQUERAY GIN

1.75 liter

~~\$29.68~~ **\$24.68**

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BEER

MILLER LITE

12 Pack 16 oz. Cans

\$9.79

FREE SUMMER FEST TICKET WITH 2 - 12 PK 16oz. CANS OF MILLER LITE. \$21 VALUE

While Supplies Last

MICRO BREW OF THE MONTH NEW BELGIUM

12 Pack Bottles

\$13.58

LEINENKUGEL'S SUMMER SHANDY, GRAPEFRUIT, VARIETY, NORTHWOODS OR CANOE PADDLER

12 Pack Bottles

\$12.78

FREE SUMMER FEST TICKET WITH 2 - 12 PK OF LEINENKUGEL'S CRAFTS \$21 VALUE

While Supplies Last

MIKE'S

12 Pack Btls. or Cans

\$11.28

PLUS FREE Zoo Ticket

With INSTANT

LAKEFRONT RIVERWEST STEIN, EAZY TEAZY OR IPA

12 Pack Cans

\$12.38

NEW GLARUS SPOTTED COW, MOON MAN OR TOTALLY NAKED

12 Pack Cans

\$13.99

WHITE CLAW SPARKLING HARD SELTZER VARIETY

12 Pack Cans

\$11.88

With INSTANT

HEINEKEN REG. OR LIGHT

12 Pack Bottles or Cans

\$11.28

With INSTANT

BUD RITA'S

12 Pack 12 oz. Cans

\$9.68

With INSTANT

MILLER DRAFT

12 Pack 16 oz. Cans

\$7.99

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76TH AND APPLETON AVE. 414-536-0100

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15380 WATERTOWN PLANK RD. 262-784-3545

4600 W. BROWN DEER RD. 414-354-5831

8850 N. PORT WASHINGTON RD. 414-540-1190

LOCALLY EMPLOYEE OWNED

*NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS. AD EXPIRES 6/17/18



BROOKFIELD HONORS FALLEN OFFICERS



Photos by Mary Catanese/Special to The Freeman
Brookfield police officer Luke Switalski, left, and Chief Daniel Tushaus prepare to lay a wreath at the Civic Plaza during the Brookfield Police Department's flag-raising and wreath-laying ceremony in recognition of National Peace Officers Memorial Day on May 14.



Brookfield Mayor Steve Ponto speaks to a group gathered in recognition of National Peace Officers Memorial Day.



Brookfield police and several members of the community bow their heads during the National Peace Officers Memorial Day ceremony.

News and Sports, We Have Brookfield Covered!

Plans for new Milwaukee Tool R&D building in Brookfield advance

SPORTS

Cartier sends East to title game with buzzer beater

Spartans celebrating golden anniversary

Senior's OT winner gives Spartans a win

East adds silver ball to trophy case

Spartans reach first title game, downed by Oshkosh North

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Coach is selfless after success

Seniors do their part in Spartans' rebuild

Three will graduate after

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