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Theater coming near you: Silverspot Cinema to open in mid-June at The Corners

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TOWN OF BROOKFIELD — Boutique movie theater Silverspot Cinema announced it will open in The Corners in mid-June.

The theater features nine auditoriums on two stories, in-theater dining and a bar and lounge on the main level. The 41,000-square-foot theater is located on the east side of the town center.

“We are thrilled to be joining The Corners and can’t wait to welcome new team members and the community to our newest theater,” said Gonzalo Ulivi, managing partner of Silverspot Cinema, in a statement.

“We pride ourselves on catering to the true film, food and fun lover, and we look forward to bringing our exceptional entertainment, in-theater dining and relaxed luxury experience to the Town of Brookfield and greater Milwaukee area.”

Hiring has begun for Silverspot and positions include concierges, ushers, servers, runners, bartenders, housekeeping and more.

What sets Silverspot Cinema apart from other movie theaters, according to the announcement, is that it offers cultural programming, such as independent films, live showings of operas, concerts and theater, genre-centric film series and special in-house cultural, as well as popular Hollywood productions.

“We are excited to pre-



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An example of a Silverspot Cinema lobby. Silverspot will open its latest cinema at The Corners in June.

sent a refined and modern American menu, with offerings for all diners alike. From lighter fare such as shrimp lettuce wraps, tuna tartare and fresh salads, to more robust options consisting of flatbreads, hearty sandwiches and filet mignon, all are available and delivered right to your seat,” said Stephen Goglia, president and CEO of Craveable Hospitality Group.

Auditoriums will feature custom-designed plush seats that fully recline with

three levels of adjustable heating. The theater will also offer direct elevator access to its lobby from The Corners’ expansive covered parking, providing protection from inclement weather.

“We’re thrilled to Silverspot to open its first Wisconsin location at The Corners this June,” said Robert Gould, vice president of U.S. operations for IM Properties, the developer of The Corners.

“Silverspot’s unique entertainment offerings,

high-quality dining and top-notch customer service are the perfect fit for our town center and will help to further the excellent experience we offer visitors.”

The Milwaukee-based Marcus Corporation filed a lawsuit in Waukesha County Circuit Court against the Town of Brookfield and Brookfield Corners LLC, alleging the addition of a nine-screen movie theater by competitor Silverspot Cinemas breached the terms of a developer’s

agreement. Marcus, owner of the Majestic Cinema that sits a mile away from Silverspot’s proposed site, has a 10 percent ownership stake as a minority partner in the The Corners.

A judge has dismissed a breach of contract claim brought by the Marcus Corporation against the Town of Brookfield and The Corners, but a claim that the defendants acted in bad faith when they embarked on plans to build a movie theater at the development could continue to trial.

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Back home again

Elm Grove native Lt. Col. Chuck Olsen to lead village's Memorial Day parade

ELM GROVE — Lieutenant Colonel Chuck Olsen, an Elm Grove native, will lead his hometown's Memorial Day parade as its grand marshal this year.

The parade will take place at 10:30 a.m. May 27.

Olsen's service has spanned the globe, including 20 countries, during his 21-year U.S. Army career.

Olsen grew up in Elm Grove as the eldest son of Eugenie Olsen and Colonel Ralph "Doc" Olsen, MD. He graduated from Brookfield Central in 1983 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant from the University of Wisconsin – Madison in 1987.

As a telecommunications officer, Olsen was stationed along the DMZ in Korea and later commanded a company in Bosnia-Herzegovina for Operation Joint Endeavor in 1995. As a NATO foreign area officer, he led "Partnership for Peace" missions with Slovenian, Polish and German units.

In addition, Olsen taught ROTC for three years as assistant professor of military science at UW-Madison, where he earned his MBA in marketing in 2000. He was appointed the director of leadership training at the Ft. McCoy Mobilization Station; his cadre trained 116 units and 4,500 service members to deploy during the 2005-2007 "Surge." He has served as an adviser for the UW-Madison ROTC Scabbard & Blade Honor Society for the past 20 years.

Olsen resides in Richfield with his wife of 18 years, Marjorie, and their children Charlotte, 14, and Dane, 12. Olsen is the director of sales for the Boucher Automotive Group.

The American Legion Post



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Lt. Col. Chuck Olsen with his wife, Marjorie, daughter, Charlotte, and son, Dane. He will be the parade marshal for this year's Memorial Day parade in Elm Grove.

449 hosts the parade with Elm Grove Junior Guild.

"The Memorial Day Parade and Celebration make me proud to be American, but also proud to live in Elm Grove," said Chelsea Magnor, one of the parade co-chairs. "The way the whole community shows up in full force to honor the fallen, the vets and our active military reminds us that our freedom was hard-fought, and we should never take it for granted."

The American Legion Post

449 would also like to give special recognition to the following honored veterans:

U.S. Army, James "Pat" Hoyt, recipient of a Purple Heart for wounds received March 9, 1969 in the Republic of Vietnam; and U.S. Army, Monte "Doc" Lunde, recipient of a Purple Heart for wounds received March 26, 1968 in the Republic of Vietnam.

For more information about the Memorial Day Parade, visit ElmGroveJuniorGuild.org.

Marcus switches plans for Brookfield Square theater

BistroPlex out; Movie Tavern in for mall cinema

BROOKFIELD — Marcus Theatres announced it will bring its newest brand Movie Tavern to Brookfield Square mall, which had been the intended site for a Marcus Theatre BistroPlex.

The decision came after Marcus Theatres, a division of Milwaukee-based The Marcus Corporation, acquired Movie Tavern in February. The acquisition added 208 screens at 22 locations in Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia for Marcus Theatres, which now owns or operates a total of 1,097 screens at 90 locations in 17 states.

The Movie Tavern at Brookfield Square is anticipated to open in October, near where Sears had been located.

"Movie Tavern by Marcus is an extension of the Marcus Theatres brand with its own personality and some unique attributes," said Rolando Rodriguez, chairman, president and CEO of Marcus Theatres, in a statement. "This market area is already enjoying the Majestic Cinema of Brookfield (4.5 miles away) and the Ridge Cinema (6 miles away). Plus the BistroPlex concept at Southridge Mall is a short drive away (11 miles). It is the right time and place to introduce our new theatre to our hometown, ultimately giving the



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Marcus Theatres now plans to construct a Movie Tavern at Brookfield Square instead of its BistroPlex brand.

community three choices of Marcus Theatres brands."

According to Monday's announcement, plans for the exterior signage and design package to now reflect the Movie Tavern brand have been submitted to the Brookfield Plan Commission.

The new Movie Tavern by Marcus at Brookfield Square will have eight auditoriums and will feature popular amenities from Marcus Theatres, including comfortable DreamLounger recliners throughout the building and one SuperScreen DLX auditorium with an oversized screen, immersive Dolby Atmos sound and optional heated recliner seating. Although Movie Tavern by Marcus will feature local favorite Zaffiro's pizza on its menu, the food and beverage offerings overall will be different than other Marcus Theatres locations.

The bar area will be called The Tavern and will

have an open concept with lounge and traditional bar seating. Guests will be able to order food and beverages that can be enjoyed in the bar/lounge or delivered to their auditorium by food runners. Orders also can be placed at the concession stand and will be delivered to guests' seats.

"When considering the development of a new theater, our goal is to design it for the needs and spirit of the community," Rodriguez said. "The Brookfield area continues to grow, including the planned addition of the Brookfield Conference Center in 2020, several hotels, new restaurants and numerous residential developments. More and more it is becoming a stronger regional destination for shopping, dining and leisure. Movie Tavern by Marcus at Brookfield Square will complement this growth, offering entertainment and dining for the entire community to enjoy."

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Farrow sworn in for second term as county executive

WAUKESHA — Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow was sworn in to serve a second four-year term. He renewed his oath of office during a small ceremony in front of Waukesha County elected officials and departments heads in the Administration Center. “As a public servant I strive to create a lasting impact on the community through strong leadership and vision, building coalitions to affect positive change, and to leave my office and the world better places than when I got here,” said Farrow in a statement. “I am honored to be chosen by Waukesha County residents to serve them once again in order to continue fulfilling that mission.”

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Herzing plans to start offering classes in new facility in fall

BROOKFIELD — Campus President Jarvis Racine in a statement. “In addition to upgraded classrooms and common areas, we’re also expanding our nursing labs and our physical therapy assisting clinic. This will allow our students to participate in more hands-on learning experiences while accommodating our future growth as we continue to address regional workforce demands.” Herzing is a transfer-friendly university offering year-round study and degree programs in nursing, health care, business and information technology. The Brookfield campus is well known for its small class sizes and supportive staff and faculty. “Moving Herzing to Brookfield Square will help reinvigorate the area,” said Daniel Ertl, Director of Community Development for Brookfield. “We believe Herzing University will be additive to the new and exciting lifestyle offerings that Brookfield Square will create in 2019 and 2020.” CBL Properties, which is a real estate investment company headquartered in Chattanooga, Tenn., worked with Herzing to make the move a reality. “The addition of Herzing University is complementary to the uses that we are adding at Brookfield Square as part of our redevelopment project,” said Stacey Keating, spokesperson for CBL Properties and Brookfield Square in a statement. “CBL’s vision is to transform its properties into suburban town centers, and the addition of educational facilities like this one contributes to bringing that vision to life.” The Brookfield campus is currently at 555 S. Executive Drive.

ELMBROOK SCHOOLS

Task force to consider enrollment options

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BROOKFIELD — The Elmbrook School District’s recently formed Facility Planning Task Force, in charge of eventually presenting the Board of Education with a solution to address growing elementary-level enrollment trends, got a first look at the financials of possible facility options at its April 2 meeting. “It’s pretty clear that there are some options that can be considered through the district’s long-term capital budget,

which is typically in the \$2 to maybe \$6, \$7 million range,” said Chris Thompson, chief strategy officer. “Anything beyond that, (like) a new elementary school or middle school additions, those are beyond the budget that we have so that would require a referendum.” To address the space constraints in Elmbrook elementary schools, several scenarios have been presented to the task force. Additions to various school buildings could range in price, starting from about \$3 million. Adding four classrooms

at Burleigh Elementary or four at Swanson Elementary is estimated to cost \$3.1 million. Adding four classrooms at either Brookfield or Dixon elementary schools has a price yet to be determined. Adding a gym to Tonawanda Elementary could have a \$4.5 million price tag. Remodeling and reopening Hillside Elementary would be about \$8.4 million and would require 12-18 months of construction. “They (the task force) also need to understand that we do have a 10-year capital plan already with some of these projects on

the docket and already scheduled to go,” Thompson said. He said over the next two meetings, the task force will dwindle down to the best possible options. That could include a new school at the Tonawanda Elementary site, which is the one of the most expensive possibilities at \$45 million and would require two years of construction. Three district properties have also been identified as sites that are being considered for a new school, ranging in price from \$45 to \$63 million. Tonawanda Elementary

is projected to be the first school to reach capacity by 2022-23. “We are always looking at space and projecting population ... just doing the best we can, but Tonawanda is our smallest school,” School Board President Kathryn Wilson previously told The Freeman. The Facility Planning Task Force will have to find a solution to these trends, which will be brought forth as a proposal to the Board of Education on July 9. Until then, they will continue to have monthly meetings, with the next one slated to take place on May 7.

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County seeks summer parks workers

Up to \$11 per hour offered

By Darryl Enriquez
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WAUKESHA — Waukesha County is seeking high school and college students and those pursuing degrees from the university of retirement to fill about 60 seasonal summer jobs at its parks, golf courses and swimming beaches.

These temporary workers become the county’s operational backbone during the warm-weather recreation season, and plenty are needed to provide safe customer service, Waukesha County Department of Parks and Land Use Director Dale Shaver said.

In all, about 300 seasonal workers join the parks department. Since about 80 to 90 percent return for another round of seasonal work, the county needs to bring on at least 60 new workers each season, Shaver said.

The county has experienced past difficulties in filling those slots, Shaver said. Last year, a shortage of lifeguards forced the county to turn once-protected beaches into swim-at-your-own-risk sites.

In response to last year’s shortage, the county this summer will only staff Menomonee and Fox Brook parks with lifeguards, Shaver said. Minooka, Muskego, Mukwonago and Nagawicka beaches will not have guards, he said.

To step up recruitment for other park jobs, the county offers job sharing, flexible hours and gift cards to returning temporary workers who bring a friend with them into the summer workforce, Rebecca Mattano, park systems manager, said.

Pay ranges from \$9 to \$11 an hour, and 40-hour-work weeks are offered. Hires are trained in customer service, first aid and safety, Mattano said.

Available jobs include lawn mowing, park admissions, club house staff, concession stands and golf courses. Concession stands will be open only at Menomonee and Fox Brook. The other beaches will have vending machines, she said.

“Hiring is much different these days. High school students have so many other things going on in their lives, like sports, clubs, volunteer work,” Shaver said.

Mattano said the parks department recognizes the importance of teenagers building college-application resumes that include a variety of activities, such as work.

“The operation needs to evolve with the times,” Shaver said.

Flexible hours, ‘soft skills’ training

Applicants can set the number of hours they want to work and when they’ll work, Shaver said.



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Frank DeGuire keeps watch on swimmers from his life-guard stand.

He emphasized new workers will be trained in “soft skills,” such as showing up on time for work, customer service and being held accountable for work performance.

Additional job skills will be cash handling, interacting with people and teamwork, Mattano said.

“The big plus is that they get to work outside,” she said. “Managers try to make the jobs fun.”

Jobs usually last from mid-May to mid-August, although work can be extended for some jobs into mid-September.

Retirees usually are sought for jobs that do not involve the summer season, Shaver said. To apply, visit www.waukeshacounty.gov/jobs.



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Thousands of trout

BROOKFIELD — Waukesha County Parks stocked Fox Brook Park with 3,500 trout on April 4.

Vionic Store opens in Brookfield

BROOKFIELD — Stan’s Fit For Your Feet was to have opened a Vionic Store in Brookfield last month.

The new store, the fourth Vionic Store in the United States, is between the Stan’s Fit For Your Feet store and New Balance Milwaukee store in The Plaza on the corner of Bluemound and Calhoun roads in Brookfield.

“We are so excited to be expanding our collection of stores with this new Vionic store in the Milwaukee market. We know Milwaukeeans are going to love Vionic’s fashionable, contemporary, comfortable fitting shoes for women and men,” said Jim Sajdak, president of Stan’s Fit For Your Feet and New Balance Milwaukee.

The newly renovated New Balance Milwaukee store next to the Vionic Store also had a grand reopening celebration.

Vionic was founded in Australia in 1979 by podiatrist Phillip Vasyli who was



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Stan’s Fit For Your Feet is opening a new Vionic Store in The Plaza on the corner of Bluemound and Calhoun roads in Brookfield.

determined to bring style and science, combining innovative biomechanics with trends.

Stan’s Fit For Your Feet operates three stores located in Brookfield, Glendale and Greendale.

Enjoy tea at Dousman Stagecoach Inn

BROOKFIELD — The Elmbrook Historical Society, 1075 Pilgrim Parkway, is hosting an 1860s tea at the Dousman Stagecoach Inn Museum, served by costumed docents in the Inn’s historic 1840s dining room. The event is scheduled for May 5 with seatings at 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Tea includes sandwiches, tea breads,

fruit, a veggie plate, dessert and beverages. The cost is \$15 per person. Reservations can be made at elmbrookhistoricalsociety@gmail.com and prepayment is required.

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Learn about Wisconsin music history

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— Stuart, Delafield

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In Germany, a tall closed cabinet is named “shrunk.” It certainly was considered ultra-modern and designed with emphasis on function.

In America, this type of simplistic, space-age design falls into Mid-Century Modern furniture. The term broadly describes clean, sleek lines and often incorporates elements of steel, glass and wood.

The seven birch lacquered doors on this cabinet open widely and there aren’t any drawers.

The top portion with shaped glass fronts can be wall-mounted or set directly on the credenza.

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Brookfield chamber welcomes new member

BROOKFIELD — On April 3, the Greater Brookfield Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the sales office for Heartis Village Of Brookfield. Heartis Village offers seniors assisted living and memory care. Pictured from left to right are: front row, Scott Haen of Johnson Bank and Brookfield Chamber board member; Brookfield Mayor Steve Ponto; Terri Geppner, Christine Denton and Valerie Neely, all of Heartis of Brookfield; Carol White, president of Brookfield chamber; Ginger Kollmansberger of Sen. Ron Johnson's office; and Lori Choinski of Gerald Nell and Brookfield Chamber board member.



Craig Husar Designs celebrates new location

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD — The Greater Brookfield Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony April 4 for the opening of Craig Husar Designs in Brookfield. The family-owned business has four generations in the photo. The new store is located at 20100 W. Bluemound Road, Town of Brookfield. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are: Robert Fees of Robert Feest Insurance and Brookfield Chamber board member, Carol White, president of Brookfield chamber; Aidan Husar (third generation), Danielle Husar (Craig's wife), Craig Husar, owner (second generation), Nadia Husar (third generation), Becca Husar (third generation), Hudson (fourth generation), Alice Husar (co-founder), Lyle Husar (co-founder), Christine Husar-Anderson (second generation); Tom Hagie, administrator of Town of Brookfield; and Lori Chinks of Gerald Nell and Brookfield Chamber board member.



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Elmbrook considers expanding self-operated lunch program

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BROOKFIELD —The Elm-brook School District could make a move to expand its self-operated food program, now in both high schools, to the middle school level. The Finance and Operations Committee will look at a recommendation to move the middle schools to their own food program, separate from the national USDA program, as a way to increase student participation. "It's for the students. You do it because you want your students to eat during the course of the day — they're in there for eight hours," Food and Nutrition Director Cheryl Peil previously told The Freeman.

Following a feasibility study, the School Board approved shifting both Brookfield Central and Brookfield East high schools out of the USDA School Lunch Program during the 2015-16 school year. Peil said once the Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act of 2010 laid out new food regulations for schools, the district began getting more complaints. Once switching to a self-operated program, and losing USDA funding, Peil said there's been at least a six percent increase in student participation. Switching the middle schools out of the USDA program and losing funding at that level would mean an increase in the price of meals to \$2.95. The current price for a middle school lunch is \$2.85.

More a la carte options would also be made available. Those options would need to bring in approximately \$118,674 in sales to make up for the the lost USDA funding the increase in price for school meals would not be able to cover. Part of the feasibility study also included a survey of middle school parents, 43 percent of whom said their students rarely or never eat school lunch due to the menu options. The district would still follow the Dietary Guidelines for Americans used by the USDA, but they'd be able to expand menu selections, increase the hours of operation and add healthy vending options — all of which are restricted. The change could be implemented by 2021.

Women and Girls Fund elects five trustees

WAUKESHA — The Women and Girls Fund of Waukesha County has elected five new members to its board of trustees. They are:



■ Latrice Knighton of Wauwatosa, an attorney and partner at Sterling Law Offices, S.C. An award-winning family law attorney, she has also worked as a district attorney and a life coach, and volunteers to help victims of domestic violence. She was named a leading lawyer by MKE Lifestyle, won a 40 Under 40 Award from the Milwaukee Business Journal and, in 2016, received a Trailblazer in Business award from former Governor Scott Walker.

■ Kathleen Perlewitz of Waukesha, vice president for marketing for Froedtert Health System. She had a 15-year career at the American Heart Association, where she held increasingly responsible management positions, ending with

metro executive director. She was active with Stillwaters Cancer Center from 2014-2017, was a board member of the Kettle Moraine Basketball Club, and served on the Richard's House board of directors in 2012.



■ Kelly Skindzelewski of West Allis community relations leader at GE Healthcare U.S. With more than 20 years of experience in public relations, community engagement and communications, she leads GE Healthcare's volunteer council and GE's iCare employee giving campaign. She serves on the board of directors for STEM Forward and TEMPO Waukesha, and is a committee member for the Hunger Task Force Advisory Council, Waukesha County Business Alliance Women's Professional Development program and Volunteer Council of the United Way of Greater Milwaukee and Waukesha County.

■ Chelsea Zhao of Brookfield, tax director with CliftonLarsonAllen LLP. Before joining CLA in 2017, she was a tax manager



with Baker Tilly. With 16 years of experience in the tax and accounting profession, she specializes in tax consulting, planning and compliance for business and high net worth individual clients. Chelsea has volunteered at Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corporation and helped small businesses analyze financial statements.

■ Amie Williams of Brookfield, a highly experienced event planner who has worked with corporate, diplomatic, non-profit and national political clients. Among her clients were the George W. Bush Presidential Inauguration Committee and the organizing committee for the 1996 summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga. She has volunteered for Stillwater Cancer Support Services, the American Cancer Society, AIDS Hospice, the Salvation Army and the Pentagon Family Assistance Center.



OwnersEdge adds Wild as executive vice president

BROOKFIELD — OwnersEdge Inc., an employee stock ownership plan holding company based in Brookfield, has hired Mark Wild for the newly created position of executive vice president. As EVP, Wild has full P&L responsibility for three of the OwnersEdge companies, CC&N, QComp Technologies and Tour-Guide Solutions. Wild will initially focus on strategic planning, identification and

maximization of growth opportunities and organizational and leadership team development with the goal of scaling each of the businesses. Before joining OwnersEdge, Wild was vice president of the specialty business unit at Elgin Fastener Group, a \$120 million manufacturer and importer of standard and specialty fasteners for a diverse set of end-use markets. Prior to his



leadership position at Elgin Fastener Group, Wild spent 17 years with Charter Manufacturing. OwnersEdge was formed in January 2015 as an ESOP holding company. Each of its portfolio companies are 100% employee owned.

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Waukesha County announces beer garden schedule

Season starts May 24

WAUKESHA — Waukesha County's Parks and Recreation Department is heading into its third year of offering pop-up beer gardens with 2019 partner Raised Grain Brewing Co. The beer garden will rotate through six popular locations, including Minooka, Menomonee, Muskego, Fox Brook, Fox River and Mukwonago parks. "Our third season of beer gardens at Waukesha County Parks will be our biggest one yet," says Nick Reistad of Raised Grain Brewing Co. "Raised Grain looks forward to enjoying the beautiful park system with Waukesha County families."

All beer garden locations will be open Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting May 24 and throughout the summer. Starting June 20 and through the rest of the summer, the beer garden will also be open on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A rotating list of five of Raised Grain's beers will be on tap, and custom beer steins will be available for purchase. Guests can expect to find yard games, other events, music and fun family attractions.

The 2019 beer garden schedule is as follows:

May 24-25: Menomonee Park, W220-N7884 Town Line Road, Menomonee Falls

May 31-June 1: Fox Brook Park, 2925 N. Barker Road, Brookfield

June 7-8: Minooka Park, 1927 E. Sunset Drive, Waukesha

June 20-22: Fox River Park, W264-S4500 River Road, Waukesha

June 27-29: Muskego Park, S83-W20370 Janesville Rd, Muskego

July 4-6: Minooka Park, 1927 E. Sunset Drive, Waukesha

July 11-13: Menomonee Park, W220-N7884 Town Line Road, Menomonee Falls

July 18-20: Fox River Park, W264-S4500 River Road, Waukesha

July 25-27: Mukwonago Park, W325-S9945 County Hwy L.O, Mukwonago

Aug. 1-3: Menomonee Park, W220-N7884 Town Line Road, Menomonee Falls

Aug. 8-10: Minooka Park, 1927 E. Sunset Drive, Waukesha

Aug. 15-17: Fox Brook Park, 2925 N. Barker Road, Brookfield

Aug. 22-24: Muskego Park, S83-W20370 Janesville Road, Muskego

Aug. 29-31: Fox River Park, W264-S4500 River Road, Waukesha

Sept. 6-7: Mukwonago Park, W325-S9945 County Hwy L.O, Mukwonago

Sept. 13-14: Fox Brook Park, 2925 N. Barker Road, Brookfield

Sept. 27-28: Menomonee Park, W220-N7884 Town Line Road, Menomonee Falls

The pop-up beer gardens will also feature a rotating lineup of Waukesha County-based food trucks, including Matty's Food Truck, Just Smokin' BBQ and Trumper's Oak Fired Pizza.

For more details, visit www.rgbbrewing.com/beer-garden.



File photo

Raised Grain Brewing bartender Kasey Englebert pours beer during a beer garden at Minooka Park in Waukesha in 2017.

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Balding becoming a Master in golf

Brookfield Central freshman takes third at the Drive, Chip & Putt Championship

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BROOKFIELD — Tiger Woods won his illustrious fifth green jacket on the 18th green at Augusta National Golf Club — arguably the greatest honor there is in the game of golf — April 14.

Sarah Balding had the privilege to not only step foot on that same No. 18 green, but compete and thrive on it the Sunday before the Masters.

The Brookfield Central freshman qualified for the Drive, Chip & Putt Championship that took place April 7, and she has some hardware to prove it, finishing third out of 10 competitors in her 14-15 age group.

“I have no words,” Balding said. “It was amazing and something I’ll never forget, especially putting on the 18th green. That’s an opportunity only a few people get in life. I was very honored to have this privilege and be a part of the Drive, Chip & Putt.”

Turns out it was a good thing her family was around, too.

“I do have a trophy (for taking third),” Balding said. “My dad took it home actually because I didn’t have any room.”

For Balding, who was one of 80 finalists in all, it was the final year she was eligible to qualify for the free nationwide junior skills competition, as it is open to boys and girls ages 7-15. She had to miss her first career varsity meet in order to take part in the DCP Regional at Whistling Straits last summer, which came down to a playoff.

“I have to start by saying how proud we are of Sarah,” Central golf coach Brian Scrobel said. “It’s a very expansive qualifying process, and to win in a playoff to qualify, that kind of says a little bit about her golf DNA. She’s so polished already as a competitive golfer that those types of things don’t really affect her. She has an

ability to block out any external stressors to let her talents come out. That was evident at the playoff at Whistling Straits.”

Things got off to a shaky start for Balding as she missed the mark with her first drive, but then that stoic nature began to shine through.

“My first drive did go out so it was a little bit nerve-racking, a little disappointing,” Balding said. “But I just kind of told myself in my head I can’t have done all this work for nothing, so I put myself together real quick, hit my next one in. It was a pretty good drive.”

It traveled 228 yards, to be exact, good for third place and eight points. Balding faltered in the chipping portion of the competition, finishing ninth out of 10 with a 27-foot, 7-inch aggregate. But she was money with the short stick, taking third in putting for eight more points. Balding’s first putt came up 2 feet, 4 inches short, but her second attempt rolled just 2 inches away.

“For her to come up with two big putts at the Drive, Chip & Putt when she needed them the most, it was not a surprise to see her perform that well,” Scrobel said.

“Both of my putts were pretty good, so I was proud of those,” Balding said. “My chipping kind of held me back. That’s probably the one thing if I could go back, I would change, but overall it was an amazing experience.”

Her 18 total points were only behind Nicole Gal of Canada (23) and Megha Ganne of New Jersey (22). Balding, who brought her swing coach, Chuck Wood, to be her caddy, had plenty of support back home.

“The Golf Channel reached out to Erika Perkl (director of Player Development) of Wisconsin PGA,” Scrobel said. “They approached her to see if we wanted to do live remote from Brookfield Central

with students cheering, so that’s what we did. We had a lot of conference calls from the Golf Channel and PGA.”

Over 90 students, coaches, cheerleaders and parents showed up at BC to support Balding — even though it was the morning after prom.

“There were a lot of tired teenagers there,” Scrobel said. “We have something called the Blue Crew (a student-athlete-led organization). Credit to the Blue Crew. They did a really good job. I was so nervous and it turned out to be a huge success.”

“Every time Sarah was performing out on the course, they showed shots of people cheering at Brookfield Central. It was awesome.”

Balding spent the better part of five days in and around Augusta, flying down Friday morning for a designated practice session at The River Golf Club. The top-ranked Wisconsin prep golfer for the class of 2022 was joined by her family, including her older sister, Emily, who golfs collegiately at DePauw.

“We went through some hitting, working around the green,” Balding said. “Saturday was pretty much the same in the morning. Then I checked in with Drive, Chip & Putt at the hotel. We kind of got a debriefing of what was going to happen on Sunday. We had a get-together with all the participants and caddies.”

“That night we had dinner before the competition and got to meet some really cool golfers. I got to meet Nancy Lopez. I actually got to see her the next two days, which was an honor. Sunday I had the competition and then after that I went to the (Masters) practice round Monday, played a round of golf Tuesday and then came back.”

Balding is set up nicely for a successful prep career. She already competed at state last fall for the Lancers and has accumulated over 400 points on the WPGA Junior Tour. But as both a



Photo courtesy of Emily Balding

Top: Sarah Balding is awarded her third-place trophy after competing in the girls 14-15 age group of the Drive, Chip & Putt Championship on April 7 at Augusta National. **Bottom:** Balding competes during the putting portion of the Drive, Chip & Putt Championship.

competitor and a spectator at Augusta National, Balding created memories that will last a lifetime.

“I met so many amazing people that I’ve only watched on TV,” Balding said. “Phil Mickelson, Tiger Woods, Bubba (Watson), it was amazing to see them in action. Something that I was really surprised about, to go from inside the ropes and putt on the 18th green to being just the same as everyone else, running through the crowds and not having that VIP status, it was humbling and still an amazing opportunity. I had an awe-some time.”

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