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Breaking new ground at Brookfield Academy



BROOKFIELD — Brookfield Academy students and Assistant Head of School Doug Ricci break ground June 12 to begin an addition and renovation to house a new fitness center and economics learning center.

The expansion will include a 6,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art fitness space and the existing high school weight room will be transformed into multi-use classrooms and a new economics learning center. Planning and fundraising began two years ago and \$1.3 million has been raised. Total cost of the project will be \$2.2 million. Both facilities will open in fall



Brookfield Academy student Elsa Eiche helps break ground for a new fitness center at the school.



Student Liesl Eiche helps break ground for the new fitness center at Brookfield Academy.

Frances with Caregiver Kayleen

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The Led Zeppelin tribute band No Quarter performed June 27 at the ACA Music and Entertainment drive-in event at 705 Larry Court, Town of Brookfield. The band includes (from left to right) Matt Miller on bass, Chuck Travis Jr. on vocals, Dave Schoepk on drums and Michael Brandenburg on guitar.

Concerts in the car

Town of Brookfield drive-in events will help local musicians

By Nikki Brahm nbrahm@conleynet.com 262-513-2651

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD ACA Music and Entertainment announced they will be having drive-in con-

Matt Anton, owner and president of ACA, a music booking agency, said he is working to keep artists creating music and performing, including streaming concerts online.

Now, the company will be offering live drive-in con-

"Solo musicians are starting to get a little work here and there, but if you play in a group or an ensemble, an orchestra or a band, most of us have been out of work for months now," Anton said.

Anton said the drive-in event will allow musicians to still get paid for gigs during social distancing.

The event will be held at of Brookfield. The public can purchase a ticket for one of about 30 parking spots,

which are about 20 feet wide. Patrons are asked to stay in their parking spaces, where they can set up lawn

Food trucks and restrooms will also be available.

Everyone will be able to listen to the band live or from a radio transmitter in their car.

VIP tickets for front-row seats are available for \$50 and general admission tickets are \$25. A ticket counts for one car load. The first band scheduled

to perform was No Quarter, Milwaukee's Led Zeppelin Tribute Band, at 6 p.m. June The second event will

include Johnny T-Birds and the MPs and Cemeron Webb's Soul and Blues Revue for a soul night July

Anton said the Town of Brookfield approved these two events so far and they hope to continue events 705 Larry Court in the Town after these performances throughout the summer.

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The Knights of Columbus, Council #4648 of Brookfield Santa Maria float/boat will be on display as part of the organization's

Knights of Columbus to hold 'Fill the Boat' **Food Drive**

BROOKFIELD Knights of Columbus will hold a "Fill the Boat" Food Drive in July in Brookfield.

According to an announcement, due to the increased demand for food in Waukesha County caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Knights of Columbus, Council #4648 of Brookfield will conduct a food drive to help replenish food pantries served by St. John Vianney and St. Dominic Catholic parishes of Brookfield.

Council 4648 will have its award-winning Santa Maria float/boat (used in local noon July 19.

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— The parades) on display. Nonperishable food donations can be placed in the boat, or simply stay in your vehicle for a Knight to pick up.

Look for the Santa Maria boat at the following loca-

■ St. John Vianney, 1755 N. Calhoun Road, Brookfield (Parish Parking Lot), 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. July 11 and 8 a.m. to noon July 12

■ St. Dominic Parish, 18255 W. Capitol Drive, Brookfield (Capitol Drive side parking lot), 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. July 18 and 8 a.m. to

Looking for Local?

WhirlyBall and Pivot Room reopen at Brookfield Square

BROOKFIELD — The unique entertainment business, WhirlyBall, which offers a mix of lacrosse and bumper cars, has reopened with new safety measures in place.

Located at Brookfield Square, the 45,000-square-foot entertainment space, which also includes laser tag, bowling and the Pivot Room bar and restaurant, has announced a few key areas it is focusing on to keep people safe and healthy.

WhirlyBall said it's focusing on responsible social distancing, private and semi-private spaces for groups, the highest standards of cleaning and sanitizing and health and safety of team members.

Owner Sam Elias founded the first WhirlyBall location near Chicago over 25 years ago.

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Milwaukee County Zoo partially reopens

Timed entry, outdoor exhibits among safety measures for part of Phase 1 of return

MILWAUKEE — Families can visit their favorite animals again since the Milwaukee County Zoo has partially reopened nearly three months after it temporarily closed March 15 to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

In a press release issued by the Milwaukee County Zoo, Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley said he is pleased to announce that the zoo was to reopen as an "outdoor only experience" for visitors June 13.

"The Zoo is one of Milwaukee County's finest assets, and an attraction that has been sorely missed by visitors during the current health emergency," said Crowley.

During the first reopening phase, the zoo will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Timed entry for visitors will be available from 10 a.m. to 1:30

Phase I of the reopening transition will only reopen the outdoor habitats and limit the daily capacity for visitors and zoo pass holders.

Zoo admission and parking will be available for all visitors online only.

Though the types of species visitors may see could change daily, featured animals include elephants, giraffes, zebras, tigers, grizzly bears, camels, flamingos and more.

"We know our visitors and Zoological Society members have been patiently waiting and anxious for the Zoo to reopen," said Zoo Director Chuck Wikenhauser in a statement. "We've put together this first phase as a careful and thoughtful plan for a limited reopening, with everyone's safety as the top priority. Visitors can see the animals outside, walk the 190acre grounds and enjoy favorite attractions like the train, carousel and the summer exhibit Dinosaurs Unearthed.'

After making an online reservation, an electronic ticket will be issued to visitors.

Current guidelines are temporary



Photo by Amanda Ista

Area supervisor of Pachyderms Joan Stasica gives giraffes Marlee, Maya and Bahatika a snack while the zoo is closed during the pandemic.

and the zoo will transition to reopening Phase II when appropriate, with additional portions of the park open to visitors.

The Milwaukee County Zoo said social distancing among all zoo staff and visitors is important, which a zoo staff member will remind them.

All visitors are required to wear masks unless exempted from wearing a mask under the zoo policy.

Access to high-touch areas of the zoo will not be allowed, including the goat yard, zip line/ropes courses, pony rides and more.

New safety procedures will be put

To make a reservation, visit shop. milwaukeezoo.org/#/Admission.

Elm Grove Kiwanis Golden K Club donates to food pantry

ELM GROVE — The County for the past 15 avirus pandemic, even Elm Grove Kiwanis Golden K Club has been rais-Pantry of Waukesha

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the highest priority ing funds for the Food needs at the food pantry and for the past 10 years the Golden K Club members have donated more than 1,000 boxes of cere-

> al each year. The cereal collection is ing the pandemic. supported by the Golden K Club members bringmeeting on the first Fri-Kieso, co-coordinator for the food pantry activities, keeps lines of communication open, promotes the cereal project and takes donated cereal

to the food pantry. During the coron-

years. Cereal is one of more is needed and all contributions lessen the hurt of hunger a little bit, especially for children. To continue the support for the food pantry, a drive-by collection was conducted dur-

The Elm Grove Golden K Kiwanis Club has more ing a box of cereal to the than 65 senior members committed to improving day of every month. Jim the world one child and one community at a time. The club meets Fridays at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Senior Center in Elm Grove. During the pandemic virtual Zoom meetings have been utilized.



From left, Elm Grove Kiwanis Golden K members Marshall Jennison, Jim Kieso and Larry DeLong collect boxes of cereal for the Food Pantry of Waukesha County.



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Matt Miller, bass player for No Quarter, said he is thankful ACA put the event together, as people can get out to enjoy an event during the pandemic.

Miller said this is his first opportunity to perform since COVID-19 began.

"I teach privately and I also perform, and that's a big part of my income," he said. "It's been very difficult. Not only for the fulfillment of life but also financially. It's a very difficult time for a lot of musicians. This is a really good thing that (ACA) is doing.'

For more information on the first event, https://bit.ly/2YOEhPT.

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Libraries still offering Summer Library Program — just virtually

By Jill Fuller

Whether you've had to cancel your vacation or will be missing those delicious cream puffs at the Wisconsin State Fair, your summer plans probably look a little different this year. Thankfully, summer still has so much to offer, like hot afternoons playing in the sprinkler, eating ice cream cones, and tossing a ball around the backyard.

There's something else you can still plan on: your

The Summer Library Program is back for kids, teens, and adults and this time, it's online! Everything you love about Summer Library Program, from the reading logs and prizes to the summer performers, are still available this summer so you and your family can make reading a priority.

Before I give you the details, let's back up and take a look at why a Summer Library Program is so important for both kids and adults. For many kids, the summer months away from school lead to "the summer slide." The summer slide is defined as a learning loss among students, primarily those in elementary and middle school, due to reduced intellectual engagement throughout the sum-

ways to beat the summer slide, as it builds vocabulary, critical thinking skills, and comprehension. This sets a upon when school starts library for the URL.) Once



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studies show that reading benefits the brain and mental health. For example,

study on stress management found that just 30 minutes of reading lowered blood pressure and heart rate, while another study found that reading actually strengthens the network of signals in our brains. Reading also helps improve our empathy for others, which is a "muscle" we could all work on. Stepping into the lives and experiences of people different from you can be powerful and transformative, and books are a perfect way to do

The Summer Library Program rewards you and your kids for reading, which incentivizes you to read even more!

This year, your public library is using an online program called Beanstack. Beanstack is a fun and easy way to track which books you read and participate in activity challenges to keep busy all summer, like going on a hike or making fun

If you have a library card with a library in Waukesha or Jefferson counties, you Reading is one of the best can get started right away by downloading the free Beanstack app from the app store or accessing it with the web address unique to your foundation for kids to build library. (Check with your

back up in you've opened it, search for the fall. your library and enter vour your library and enter your library card number to create your account and start the reading challenge! As the summer progresses, you can earn badges and win prizes, just as you would with the regular Summer Library Program. You can find more information about using Beanstack on our website: www.bridgeslibrarysystem.org/beanstackquestions.

Our libraries are also offering virtual programs and summer performers to keep the fun going, so make sure to visit your library's website and social media pages to find details.

Don't worry, the library is not just available online. Most libraries in Waukesha and Jefferson counties have expanded their services and opened their doors again, so you still have the option of visiting the library in-person. Regardless of how your summer has changed this year, your library is still here for you. Make this a summer of reading, learning, and growing with the Summer Library Program!

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Disrupted internships, summer jobs spur creativity

Students turn to community aid in lieu of traditional opportunities

By Jake Ekdahl Jekďahľ@conleynet.com 262-513-2657

BROOKFIELD — High school students typically spend their summers pursuing work opportunities or internships for personal development and necessary experience. But with COVID-19 wreaking havoc for organizations nationwide, temporary positions have often been the first to see disruption.

Nick Spaeth, director of college counseling at Brookfield Academy, a private school, said traditional summer opportunities have been impacted, especially those that involve volunteer work, health care facilities or nursing homes. "A lot of that has, understandably, stopped," he said. "Especially in the health care world."

Brookfield Academy student Mishaal Omer, who will be starting her senior year soon, had plans to volunteer at Elmbrook Hospital. But when that fell apart, she had to get creative.

Omer said after consulting with Spaeth, she decided to use her personal passion for poetry to work at Brookfield Academy's summer program and teach younger students. The unexpected has still proven valuable, though. She said the experience is helping her learn whether she'd be interesting in exploring teaching more. She knows she wants to major in English in college, but is also interested in economics and biology.

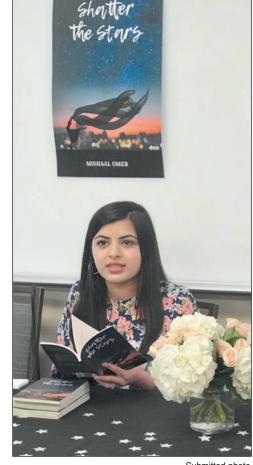
Omer isn't alone. She said one of her friends is using her math skills to tutor students as well. "I think we're all just kind of adapting to the situation," she said. "Everybody is just focusing in on their individual talents."

Other students have opted to take classes over the summer and free their schedules for more electives over the coming

Beyond internships

Opportunities outside internships have been affected too. In Waukesha, Mountain Top Coffee Owner Nathan Darrow said he's hired high schoolers as the business has begun to open up, but the period between college students flocking home and high schoolers becoming available left the coffee shop in a tough spot. "We had to quickly snag whoever came along and get them trained real quick," he said. Temporarily shortening hours was neces-

In the future, Darrow hopes to hire some locals whose schedules aren't beholden to academic calendars. That



Brookfield Academy student Mishaal Omer holds a copy of her self-published poetry collection, "Shatter the Stars."

"I think we're all just kind of adapting to the situation. Everybody is just focusing in on their individual talents."

Brookfield Academy student Mishaal Omer

way he won't have to line up staffing with various summer break dates and other staff would still be available. Until then, though, he expects a possible new disruption when schools begin again in the fall.

Spaeth said students can take this moment as an opportunity to use their personal strengths and contribute in creative ways. He said some Brookfield Academy students have opted to sew face masks to help out.

"It seems like there's still plenty of opportunities," he said.

Le Macaron opens in The Corners of Brookfield

Handmade macarons bring European flavor to area

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD French patisserie Le Macaron has opened its first Wisconsin location in The Corners of Brookfield.

1,031-square-foot restaurant is located in between DAVIDsTEA and Scout & Molly's on High Street. It serves a variety of signature French pastries and treats, including macarons, cakes and gelato.

The business's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The Le Macaron menu vors, gourmet chocolates, creamy French gelato,



French patisserie Le Macaron has opened its first Wisconsin location in The Corners of Brookfield.

European-style classic Fresh pastries and

homemade candies. The pastry shop features includes handcrafted mac- a modern European design arons available in 20 fla- with seating for 14 cus-

tomers. "We are excited to open near Barker Road.

coffees. our first Wisconsin location at The Corners of Brookfield," said Malory Guyony, owner of Le Macaron, in a previous statement. The Corners of Brookfield is located on Bluemound Road



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Daily News Correspondent

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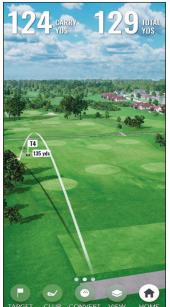
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grass tee, there are three shot, launch angle, launch Bauer said.







TOP: A driving range at The Practice Station in New Berlin. BOTTOM LEFT: A golfer takes a swing at the driving range. BOTTOM CENTER: A screen shot of the Trackman Range smartphone app. BOTTOM RIGHT: A Trackman Range camera installed on a pole.

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