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Shalini Joshi Passales, shown in Toulouse, France, at the main production facility for Airbus, is global sales manager for Delta Air Lines.

## Neenah High grad flies high with Delta

Passales returns to EAA with Team USA airplane

By Patti Lee  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Some people collect baseball cards, others acquire silver spoons. Shalini Joshi Passales collects countries – and she’s up to 86.

“One of the great advantages of a career in aviation is the opportunity to travel,” said Passales, enterprise global sales manager for Delta Air Lines.

“My very first flight was at the age of 3 on a Boeing 707 when my parents (Devendra and Hansa Joshi) returned to India for a visit.”

And India is where the story begins.

The Joshis are truly a first family. “Dev” and Hansa Joshi began their life together with a traditional arranged marriage at age 22. But what came next is anything but traditional. A brilliant student, Dev had offers from several U.S. universities. He

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## Middle school sale approved for housing

Shattuck site plan details pending amid opposition

By Bethanie Gengler  
NEENAH NEWS

The Neenah Joint School District voted Tuesday to sell the Shattuck Middle School and property to Oshkosh-based Northpointe Development to be transformed into apartments, houses, duplexes and townhomes, despite vocal opposition from neighboring residents.

The current school facilities will be vacated after next school year with completion of the new Neenah High School and middle school students will attend the current Tullar Road high school site.

The school district listed the Shattuck property for sale for \$500,000 about 18 months ago and only received one offer to purchase the site, which came from Northpointe Development. The other option was to raze the property at a potential cost of more than \$2 million.

Andy Dumke of Northpointe said renovating just the Shattuck School building would cost around \$20 million, noting the building may contain asbestos and lead-based paint that could add to restoration expenses. The project also will have to meet historic preservation requirements for the schoolhouse, which was built in 1928.

There have been two previous meetings leading up to the sale. Several residents at Tuesday’s meeting voiced their opposition to the sale including concerns over the number of rental properties proposed, the selling price of \$500,000 which they considered too low, and the speed of the

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## Overdose, alcohol abuse stats measure the costs

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
NEENAH NEWS

Drug and alcohol use is widely known as a concern in Wisconsin, and Winnebago County is no stranger to it.

In a 2021 report from the state Department of Health Services, fatal drug overdoses have been rising, “increasing by 40% from 2014 to 2019, and fatal deaths involving opioids grew by 46% over the same period.

Winnebago County saw 41 overdose deaths in 2021, 28 of which were caused by drugs laced with fentanyl.

According to Cheryl Brehmer, the county coroner, there have been 15 confirmed overdose deaths and 10 other suspected overdose deaths in 2022, ranging from 16 to 68 years old and with substances that include alcohol, methamphetamine, fentanyl, heroin, cocaine and prescription medication, oftentimes a combination of several found

in a person’s system.

In this month alone, there have been at least seven suspected overdoses in the county.

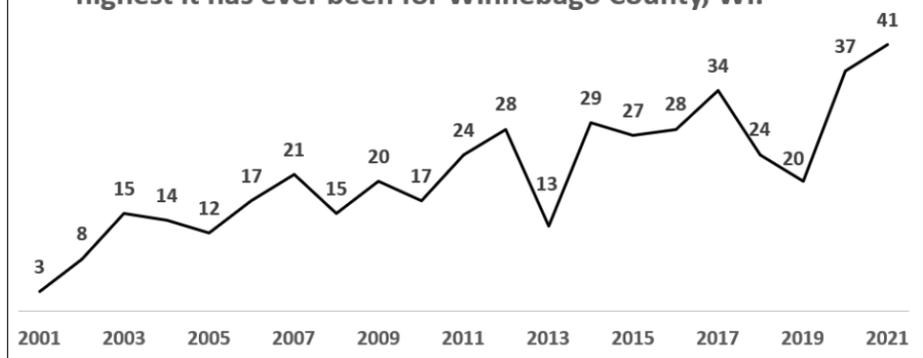
Each year, the county’s Overdose Fatality Review (OFR) team examines individual, organizational and system factors related to overdose deaths in Winnebago County, according to the county website.

The reviews focus on systemic change to prevent future deaths and not on identifying fault in organizations or individuals.

“Our community is struggling through an epidemic within a pandemic with many people relapsing after years of sobriety, trying to cope with substances in a world of unknown housing, employment and childcare, exacerbated by the stress of being alone, not having support and not being able to get help,” the 2020-2021 OFR report reads.

Among the trends noted in the latest OFR, many people who knew a person who had died due to an overdose were not aware of the person’s substance use, and the decedents were introduced to

In 2021, the number of overdose deaths increased to the highest it has ever been for Winnebago County, WI.



substances at an early age, around 10 to 15 years.

“We know this is a risk factor for disordered use in the future and can be attributed to childhood trauma, family history and ease of access to drugs and alcohol,” the OFR report reads.

According to the state DHS, in the past year 3.2% of young people misused pain medications, 3.5% misused opioids and 0.1% have used heroin.

Specific to alcohol abuse, the University of Wisconsin Madison Population Health Institute estimates binge drinking in the state costs taxpayers almost \$4 billion per year, equivalent to just under \$700 per resident.

In Winnebago County, binge drinking – consuming five or more beverages per occasion for men and over four for women

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## Charges dismissed in 1983 murder case

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Further criminal charges against a Chilton man who was convicted in the 1983 death of a Neenah man whose body was discovered last year at High Cliff State Park were dismissed last week in Calumet County court.

Circuit Judge Carey Reed accepted a de-

fense motion to dismiss charges of hiding a corpse against John C. Andrews, 82, noting that the six-year statute of limitations on the charge had expired in the death of Starkie Swenson.

Prosecutors contended that Andrews' denial of knowing where Swenson's remains were when questioned by police

just months before they were discovered Sept. 28 may have constituted obstruction charges but was not usable toward specific charges of hiding a corpse.

In 1994, Andrews was convicted of killing Swenson when he accepted a lesser charge of homicide by negligent use of a vehicle and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Police said at the time of Swenson's disappearance, he was having an affair with Andrews' wife and the husband struck Swenson, who was riding his bicycle, with his car on the property of Shattuck Junior High School.

## Equine specialist adds sensory path

BEAMING Inc., which provides equine-assisted services in the area, has created a sensory walking path at its 2692 County GG location.

The walking path includes 10 sensory stations with containers filled with tactile and textured items that allow visitors, especially children, to learn and experience.

Sensory play includes activities that stimulates touch, smell, taste, sight and hearing, as well as anything that engages movement and balance. Providing opportunities for children to actively use their senses as they explore their world through sensory play is crucial to brain development. It is especial-

ly good for children with autism or learning or behavioral disabilities.

Sensory path maps are provided for visitors to follow. The walking path is free for participants of its programs and for visitors from the public. It will be open to the public on specific dates and times or by private appointment starting Aug. 13. Visitors must register by contacting Katie at 920-851-6160 or [incbeaming@gmail.com](mailto:incbeaming@gmail.com).

Beaming (Building Equine Assisted Mobility Into New Growth) was founded in 2004 and is a member of the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship (PATH) International.

## Reporter joins Neenah News staff

Bethanie Gengler has joined the Neenah News staff as a reporter and photographer covering community news and feature topics in the Neenah Joint School District circulation area.



Gengler

Gengler spent 15 years working in the pet industry before obtaining a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

She has previously served as the opinion editor, news editor and as a reporter for UW Oshkosh's college newspaper. The Advance-Titan, as a contributing reporter for the Oshkosh Herald, and as a freelance writer and editor. She lives in Menasha with her two dogs.

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# Downtown master plan seeks public participation

By Dan Roherty  
NEENAH NEWS

City planners and consultants who are looking at the direction downtown Neenah should take to keep it active as a business and recreation district are counting on public suggestions to build a future guidebook.

Collaborating with the Neenah Central City Business Improvement District (BID) and RDG Planning and Design, the city is soliciting feedback from residents and visitors on what the district should look like and offer.

The Neenah Next project team has been collecting and analyzing data since May – studying the market, exploring oppor-

tunities, taking reconnaissance tours, interviewing stakeholders – and now wants ideas and observations before drawing up a 10- to 15-year plan.

“We have to be careful as city planners to not have our ideas and thoughts be the bias for what ultimately comes out of this. It’s really relying on the people who utilize the downtown,” said Brad Schmidt, the city’s deputy director of community development. “That feedback is super important from a planning perspective.”

Schmidt said there will be a mix of opportunities to participate, including an online survey, an interactive map where area-specific comments or ideas can be provided, and several community workshops.

The first workshop is from 4 to 6 p.m.

## About the project

Details about the downtown planning process can be found at [bit.ly/neenahnext](http://bit.ly/neenahnext).

Wednesday in the Alta Resources building at 120 N. Commercial St. Visitors can stay either briefly or for the entire session and offer any level of input. Attendees are asked to access the building via Door 3 next to the Church Street parking ramp.

With the downtown footprint growing to the west with its connection to Arrowhead Park and south toward Winneconne Avenue, planners hope to define a consistent character within the district that serves its business community and visitors.

While development of Arrowhead Park is a separate project plan underway, Schmidt said it’s the direct connection between downtown and the water that visitors and residents want to enjoy on both levels.

“We want (input from) not just the community, we want visitors, we want people who work downtown,” he said. “We don’t want to focus on one demographic.”

Details on the planning process, including an interactive downtown map that welcomes comments and suggestions, are found at [bit.ly/neenahnext](http://bit.ly/neenahnext).

“Our downtown is so important to the overall vitality of our community, and we’re excited to discover the possibilities with this new plan,” Mayor Jane Lang said in the city’s request for public comment.

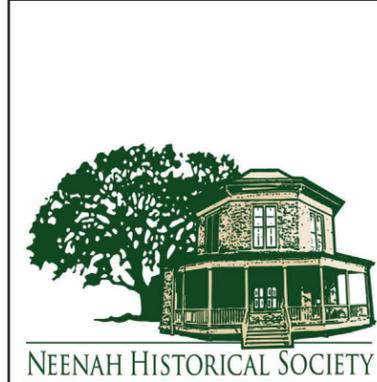


Photo from Neenah Historical Society

## Puppets program

The Neenah Parks and Recreation Department has had a variety of summer programs throughout their history, from sports to crafts. This undated photo shows children working at Doty Park to make puppets in a puppetry class. The class would end with a puppet show production.

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# Summertime: parties, props, fun and flights

Next week is a cool time to live in Neenah.

Being this close to an international aircraft fly-in event is truly special, even if you can't get to Oshkosh for EAA AirVenture from July 25-31. Just step outside and look up at just about any time during the day and see wildly different airborne craft: blimps, fighter jets, biplanes, etc.

For many, it's the various types of airplanes that get them excited, as they imagine taking a flight in each one. The same excitement holds true after ordering a flight of beers.

A "flight" is a sampling of different beers, served simultaneously in small (around 4- to 5-ounce) glasses. The number of samples could be as few as four or as many as eight, depending on the establishment (usually a brewery). This gives the beer adventurer a chance to experience a full range of flavors without investing too much cash in full pours, also without challenging your sobriety.

Locally, there are two Neenah breweries that offer beer flights: Lion's Tail Brewing and Barrel 41 Brewing. Why only breweries? There's no law against taverns or restaurants offering flights, it's just not a customer expectation. Plus, having multiple small glasses and a serving method (usually a wooden plank or other glass holding system) at the ready isn't exactly convenient for establishments that also handle food or mixed drinks.

## Bring these beers to a summer gathering

Summertime is THE prime time for outdoor gatherings that involve imbibing. After trying out our local breweries, you can create your own beer flights for any summer get-together. It's a fun experience and always gets the beer discussion flowing.

Here are two flights, curated by the authors of "Wife+Husband=Beer," including a brief debate over which might go over better among a gathering of beer



Photo submitted

A flight at Barrel 41 Brewing includes four 5-ounce beers. We selected (from left) Pondwater Stout, HopperDoodle IPA, Will You Berry Me? Fruited Kettle Sour and Cinnamon Roll Crunch Milk Porter.

novices (is that even possible in Wisconsin?). Choosing a flight of beers depends upon the audience. We aimed toward a gathering comprising mostly non-beer geeks; i.e., people who maybe haven't tried myriad styles and examples of each.

We put these parameters on our selections:

- This is a five-beer flight
- Wisconsin beers only
- Available now in Neenah (via brewery, restaurant or retail)

Wife: These beers are tried-and-true offerings from celebrated breweries and easy to find for a newbie (rather than a "whale" that even experienced tasters have difficulty finding). But, these beers are favorites for a reason, and there is "something for everybody," as DEVO would say.

Beer #1: New Glarus Strawberry Rhubarb. I pour this brewery's fruit beers for people who "don't like beer," and they always impress. It's colorful, light, delicious, and yet also complex because of the wild fermentation. New Glarus brews have

served as gateways into craft beer for so many people.

Husband: Why this beer and not their Wisconsin Belgian Red, which has won awards for decades?

Wife: Because I'm a sucker for anything rhubarb? Honestly, you should have known this.

Beer #2: Lakefront Riverwest Stein. This is a solid, easy-drinking amber lager that pairs well with so many things. It has such a great balance between malt and hops. And, for those who ordinarily drink pilsners, this is just a couple shades darker — and more flavorful — on the lager scale.

Husband: I think this is the best lager I've ever tasted.

Beer #3: Third Space Unite the Clans. I think I've liked every beer from Third Space I've tried, and this one is no exception: it's a malty flavor bomb. Scottish ales are good for people who want to explore the dark side but aren't ready for a heavy, chewy, thick flavor and mouthfeel.

Beer #4: Karben 4 Fantasy Factory. Not only is this a deliciously hoppy IPA with tropical and citrus notes yet a fine backbone of malt, it also has the coolest label of all the beers here. Who doesn't love a mercenary cat riding a fire-breathing unicorn in front of a rainbow?

Beer #5: Central Waters Satin Solitude Stout. With a creamy, smooth depth of flavor, this is a stout I could drink more than one of, unlike some that make me feel I've chewed a whole meal with one bottle. I don't dislike bombs like that, but if I'm going for accessibility, I think this hits the mark better.

Husband: It's hard to argue with those



**Wife + Husband = Beer**

Jami and Eric Severstad

choices from those great Wisconsin breweries. But, I think my choices are more ... unexpected.

Wife: OK, let's see your flight.

Husband: I'm not a typical "fruit beer" lover, but Beers 1-3 on this list are perfect for summer sharing. The other two nail their styles and could open the eyes of even experienced beer geeks.

Beer #1: Barrel 41 Will You Berry Me? Fruited Kettle Sour. A great tart/sweet balance, this beer has the consistent, distinct taste that all B41's beers have. Love the addition of raspberries here.

Beer #2: Potosi Rosa Stiefel ("Pink Boots" in German). This approachable, super juicy beer is a superior take on light (4.5% ABV) shandy-style beers because it's a true grapefruit hefeweizen.

Wife: What is this, and why did you drink it without me? You know how much I love grapefruit flavor in beer!

Husband: Ooops. I have again failed in a quest for harmonious beer matrimony.

Beer #3: Fifth Ward Another Fruit Beer. This style — a milkshake IPA — has overloaded the market, in my opinion, but this one stands out with tangerines, Cara Cara and blood oranges.

Beer #4: Badger State Cirrusly Cloudy Hazy IPA. For me, hops are refreshing, especially juicy ones, plus the inclusion of oats here makes this a cloudy, tropical bomb. Yum!

Beer #5: Ahnapee Two Stall Stout. I don't care; drinking a "wintertime" beer during summer is perfectly acceptable. This one won a bronze medal at the Brewers' Association 2022 World Beer Cup.

Wife: Love that final choice. Sweet/cream stouts are my jam.

Husband: Yes! Remember all the crazy stouts Bell's used to release?

Wife: Like it was yesterday. Let's also remember to try the new beer this weekend at Barrel 41; it's an oat cream IPA called "441 to 41 to 41." See you there!

Let us know what we missed and if the beers you shared landed smoothly. Enjoy whatever type of "flight" you want next week during AirVenture. Cheers, friends!

Suggest story ideas you think Neenah readers need to hear about, and we'll cover it. Email: [wife.husband.beer@gmail.com](mailto:wife.husband.beer@gmail.com)

**Don & Dona (Madaus) Boushele** recently celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary with family and many friends.

Don & Dona were married on June 20th, 1952, and have 6 children: Vicki, Peggy (Doug), Sandy, Mark (Sherry), Jeff (Lori) and one in heaven. They also have 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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# Leather and gift shop damage still being assessed

By Bethanie Gengler  
NEENAH NEWS

Owners of The Tailored Hide Custom Leather & The Gift Gallery are still working to assess the damage after a drunken driver crashed into their building last month.

The crash happened just after 10 p.m. June 17 at 447 S. Commercial St. Police records indicate witnesses reported seeing a silver Jeep SUV traveling at a high rate of speed that suddenly swerved, struck the curb and left the roadway, hitting The Tailored Hide building and rolling over several times before coming to a stop. Two witnesses said they saw a man get out of the vehicle and fall over.

Officers who arrived on scene found Richard Wilz Jr., 35, of Menasha, lying on his back on the sidewalk near the vehicle. Police records indicate Wilz had a quarter-sized bump on his forehead, both of his knuckles were scratched and bleeding, and he complained that his left rib cage hurt. The Jeep was upright but had significant damage.

Police said Wilz reportedly admitted he had “way too much” to drink, then became uncooperative and threatened officers. Wilz was restrained and transported to Theda Clark Medical Center.

Leeann Wasinger opened the business in 1986 with her husband, Scott, specializing in leather repairs and alterations and selling leather goods and gifts. Wasinger has relocated her business twice. She purchased and renovated the Commercial Street location and moved there in 2016.

Wasinger said the damage to the brick building was extensive and the vehicle

appeared to have made it about 28 inches inside. Windows were smashed out and the wall had to be pushed back to temporarily cover the damaged exterior with boards.

Wilz has two prior convictions for operating while intoxicated from 2005 and 2012. He was charged with OWI third offense, pleaded not guilty and a plea hearing was set for Sept. 19.

Wilz also was charged with municipal violations for speeding, deviating from a designated lane and operating a vehicle without insurance. Wilz has paid two of the citations and the insurance charge was dismissed earlier this week as proof was provided.

Wasinger said that trying to repair the damage to her building has been a nightmare.

“Right now we’re in the process of trying to find someone to fix it,” she said. “We had a few (contractors) back out already – quite a few. One company said they need to bring in a structural engineer.”

Wasinger said the concern is whether the crash caused damage to the foundation and roof. Costs for the repair could easily exceed \$10,000, she said, and may take a year or more to complete.

In the meantime, she is losing 240 square feet of retail selling space until the restoration is complete. She has concerns she may have to close during certain repairs.

“We’re walking down the path and it’s a process just to figure out how bad the damage is,” she said.

In a victim impact statement, Wasinger wrote that she has lost thousands of



The Tailored Hide Custom Leather & The Gift Gallery on Commercial Street was damaged by a vehicle that struck the building June 17.

dollars’ worth of product due to shattered windows and glass shards.

She wrote that whatever sentence is imposed on Wilz needs to be successful in the long run.

“Apparently, nothing has worked so far,” she wrote. “Preferably, whatever can be done to prevent other people’s lives and income (from) being significantly damaged.”

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## Filthy fun at O’Hauser

Kids hit the beginning of mud pool on the Filthy Fun Kids Run last Saturday at O’Hauser Park in Fox Crossing. The village and Neenah Parks and Recreation departments co-hosted the eighth annual event with courses for different age groups and a family course. The adventure course was filled with obstacles including mud baths, creek crossings and climbing walls.

## Rock Infused Orchestra sets annual concert

Young members of the area’s Rock Infused Orchestra (RIO) are working toward their annual concert next month that highlights the performance-based orchestra program for all ability levels.

The orchestra group formed in 1999 joins every summer to rehearse on Thursdays and present a final concert produc-

tion that infuses rock band and symphony.

The concert will be staged at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at Fox Valley Lutheran High School Auditorium in Appleton.

Tickets are available at the Thursday rehearsals, and at Neenah High School from 5 to 8 p.m. General admission is \$10 (cash only).

# Calendar of events

### Friday, July 22

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 8 p.m., Riverside Park

Zephyr Community Players present “The Little Mermaid,” 7 p.m., St. Mary Catholic High School

### Saturday, July 23

Future Neenah Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Shattuck Park

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 8 p.m., Riverside Park

Zephyr Community Players present “The Little Mermaid,” 7 p.m., St. Mary Catholic High School

### Sunday, July 24

Big Brothers Big Sisters Bike Tour, (five start times beginning at 6:30 a.m.) St. Mary Catholic Middle School, 1000 Zephyr Drive

Summer Fun Run, 6 p.m., Memorial Park

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 7 p.m., Riverside Park

Zephyr Community Players present “The Little Mermaid,” 2 p.m., St. Mary Catholic High School

Sunday Music with Sara & Ian, 11 a.m., The Plaza and Globe Coffee

### Tuesday, July 26

Neenah Community Band’s Magic and Sorcery Concert, 7 p.m., Riverside

Park

### Wednesday, July 27

Catching Fire 2.0 Glass Art Auction, 6:45 p.m., Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 8 p.m., Riverside Park

### Thursday, July 28

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 8 p.m., Riverside Park

Future Neenah Out to Lunch with Sly Joe & the Smooth Operators, 11:30 a.m., Shattuck Park

Pattie Shack Music Series with Tim Dorsey, 6 p.m., Ground Round

### Friday, July 29

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 8 p.m., Riverside Park

### Saturday, July 30

Future Neenah Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Shattuck Park

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 8 p.m., Riverside Park

### Sunday, July 31

Riverside Players presents “The Addams Family the Musical Comedy,” 7 p.m., Riverside Park

Sunday Music with Neenah Ambassadors Big Band, 11 a.m., The Plaza and Globe Coffee

### Tuesday, Aug. 2

Neenah Police Department National Night Out, 5:30 p.m., Washington Park

Movie in the Park, “Toy Story,” 8:30 p.m., Washington Park

### Wednesday, Aug. 3

Night Games, 7 p.m., Memorial Park



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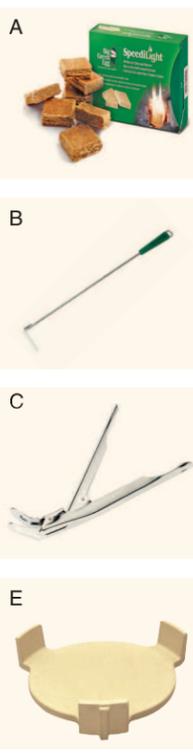
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# Suicide hotline simplifies to 988

The National Suicide Prevention Hotline has made a transition to an easier point of access for those seeking help through its new three-digit 988 number, reachable by call, text or chat message.

The suicide and crisis lifeline service number became available July 16 after phone users had been required to dial the full 10-digit number when calling. The Federal Communications Commission changed the hotline service access that is now in effect.

While 988 is now in service, the other

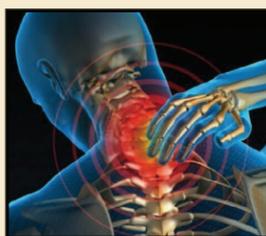
hotline number – 800-273-TALK (8255) – will still be available.

Gov. Tony Evers issued a statement on the transition to the three-digit number, noting its easy access to those seeking help.

“Talking about mental and behavioral health is an important part of reducing stigma and making sure folks know they can get the support they need when they need it. In our state, nobody carries their worries alone, and it’s important for Wisconsinites to know that help and hope are only a phone call away,” Evers said.

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# Delta team

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boldly told his new father-in-law that he planned to move to America.

Racism and civil unrest in the South moved Joshi to choose the North and University of Wisconsin Madison. He moved there to begin his studies in 1958 and it was there he met Priscilla Catlin, daughter to the Kimberly-Clark family. She was instrumental in helping Joshi secure a summer job with the Gilbert Paper Co. and became a guiding hand in his life and that of his family.

Hansa Joshi arrived in Neenah during a snowstorm Feb. 21, 1959. She was wearing a traditional Indian sari and sandals. Priscilla Catlin and her sister, Kate Brehm, became family and allies to the Joshis, who were the first Eastern Indians to locate in the Fox Valley. Catlin was Mother to Dev and Hansa and their children would come to call her Grandmother.

With Catlin's guidance, Hansa spoke at events, schools and gatherings, explaining Indian customs and culture. The couple learned local Wisconsin traditions. Dev bought a boat. They eventually became five, with children Mark, Shalini and Swati. Brehm's daughter, Jane, grew up side by side with Shalini. The two have remained the closest of friends – Shalini Joshi Passales and (Mayor) Jane Lang.

As to what sparked her interest in aviation, Shalini recalled, "One of the many great things about growing up in Neenah was EAA. We would all sit on our steps and watch the planes take off, fly overhead and turn around. Neenah is a great place for that. And it was easy to go to the airshow back then.

"I was very much in awe of aviation. I remember I got to go up in a prop plane with my friend Cathy's brother, Richard, as he did 'touch and gos.' My stomach was doing



Photo courtesy of Delta

The Team USA plane will be at AirVenture this year representing Delta as the inaugural founding partner of the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games in Los Angeles.

some 'touch and gos' too but it was definitely memorable."

Passales was an excellent student. Involved in High School Junior Achievement, she found an affinity for business and it became her pursuit as a business major with an emphasis in marketing and management.

Which leads to another first. Passales was brought into the sales program at United Airlines at the age of 22, fresh out of college.

"My boss said, "This doesn't usually happen. You're not really experienced but I can teach you experience. What I can't teach you is enthusiasm and that's what you've got."

That enthusiasm took Passales to Atlanta and then to Washington, D.C., where she transitioned to Northwest Airlines and then Delta and global sales. She lives in D.C. with her husband and daughter.

Now Passales is bringing it home to EAA.

"This is Delta's first time flying into EAA with a full week's participation," Passales exclaimed with visible pride. "Airbus has been there before. They were there in 2019 when I came back to see how much EAA had grown. I saw a real corporate presence and knew that Delta just had to be there.

"Of course, we all know what happened in 2020, and then in 2021 from uncertainty to needing the planes, it just didn't happen on a major level. But Delta actually came in on Airbus's coattails last year, just for a little dip in the water. But this time is the first time for

Delta to be there as its own entity."

Passales continued, "One of our flight captains partnered with me in this idea and together we made it happen. He's a humble guy, doesn't much care for the spotlight, but it's a big deal for departments to work together for a shared goal like this. Delta's not just going to be at EAA, we are truly going to represent. This plane represents resilience, persistence and perseverance."

That plane is called Team USA.

The Team USA A330-900 is the longest aircraft in Delta's fleet, with the widest wingspan. It is propelled by two Rolls-Royce Trent 7000 engines. Delta Air Lines and LA28 have committed to an eight-year partnership beginning in 2021, making Delta the inaugural founding partner of the Olympic and Paralympic Games Los Angeles 2028 and a supporter of the United States Olympic and Paralympic teams.

"We will be bringing in representatives from every career path at Delta airlines," Passales said. "On Monday we'll land at 9 a.m. wearing Team USA shirts. The plane will be on display all day for walk-throughs. We want to excite youth about all the careers in aviation. We want kids to be inspired, ask questions about being a pilot, a mechanic, an engineer, every possible job in aviation."

On Tuesday, Wisconsin pilots Karen Ruth (International Hall of Fame) and Sheila Brown kick off the airshow with the Team

USA plane. Ruth began flying lessons at age 15, not yet old enough to drive a car. Today she is a Wide Body captain for Delta. A 1979 University of North Dakota graduate, Ruth flew as a flight instructor, corporate pilot, ferry pilot and commuter pilot before getting hired at Republic Airlines at age 23.

The pilots and Delta will be in the Delta Career Hangar promoting the Propel program, pilot recruitment and aviation careers including flight ops (pilots), technical operations, aircraft maintenance technician, sales and marketing, communications, airport customer service, talent acquisitions and executive assistants.

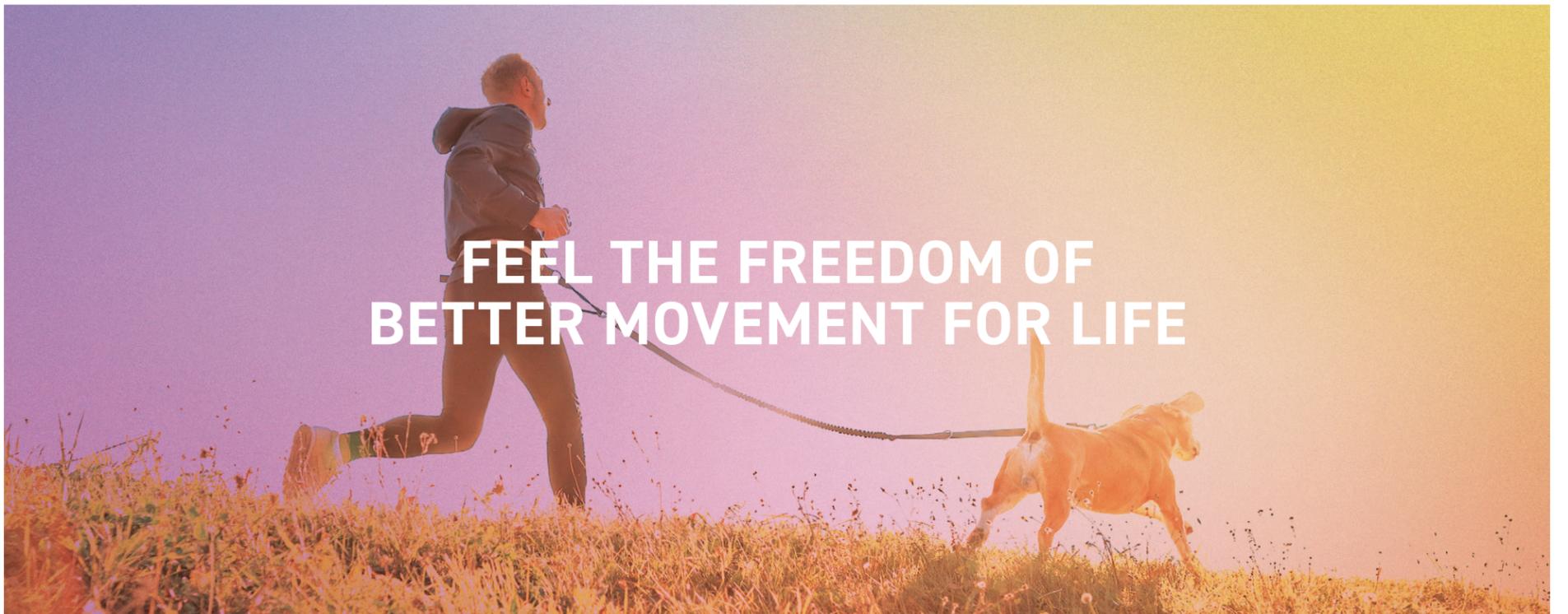
Delta then partners Thursday with Airbus for the "Gathering of the Eagles" fundraiser for Youth in Aviation, giving away two tickets to Toulouse, France, for a tour and visit to Airbus headquarters and the A330 Final Assembly Line.

Passales collects countries and will continue to add to the list. But her recent travels have been a bit closer to home. EAA will be her second trip to Wisconsin in so many months, the first to open the Tracing Our Paths exhibit at the Neenah Historical Society, documenting the community's immigration stories.

"It's amazing," she said. "It's only this year that I discovered why my mother is so resilient. Mom has a blue sari that she used to wear all the time. I only recently found out that she made that sari during her 30-day trip to the United States on the boat. She did it to pass the time during her journey, embroidering it as she thought about what she was going to do.

"She had no idea where she was going or anything about the town. She was going to be with her husband, who was an engineering student. She was so brave. She was a true pioneer."

EAA AirVenture kicks off Monday. Delta, the Team USA plane and Passales will be on the grounds throughout the week.



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# Be Courageous

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– rates fall between 22% and 26%, per this UW-Madison study.

There have been, on average, 66 alcohol-related deaths, 1,675 alcohol-related hospitalizations, 156 alcohol-related crashes and 141 people in an alcohol-related treatment service per year in the county.

“Binge drinking in Wisconsin contributes to negative social, health and economic consequences,” a 2019 UW-Madison study notes. “The impact of binge drinking affects everyone through increased spending on health care, lost productivity, crime and other costs.”

UW Oshkosh Police Department acting Chief Chris Tarmann has noticed the evolution of substance use on campus since the mid-2000s.

Early in Tarmann’s tenure at UWO, alcohol was among the largest concerns on campus. But over the past several years, he’s seen an increase in marijuana, and in more recent times, high-profile substance use.

“When you work on a college campus, there’s going to be some level of use,” he said. “People are experimenting and sometimes it’s the first time someone’s been in a place without parental guidance – they can make decisions without being immediately yelled at or disciplined.”

Tarmann said he’s helped train campus safety officers to recognize substances along with signs and symptoms of an overdose.

“There are so many things out there,” he said. “It’s about being informed and having access to resources that you can make the best decision that keeps you safe.”

Last November, UWO police installed several Narcan kits throughout residence halls to give students the opportunity to be saved in case of an overdose.

“I’m really nervous about the fentanyl increase,” Tarmann said, “the way it’s come out in drugs people experiment with. I’m scared for my students. Some-

## About the series

Through a partnership between the Neenah News and Breakwater, this six-part series aims to help reduce the reluctance of having difficult conversations and asking tough questions in the household surrounding alcohol and substance use.

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body is going to accidentally stumble into using a substance and I don’t want them to die just by that one choice.

“Now if a student overdoses, they have access to the things that would save their life. It would allow them access to something that would give them a second chance to understand that was a bad decision.”

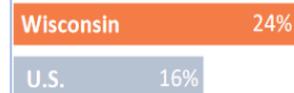
Katie Talken-Huether, Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh director of development and strategic initiatives, said club staff can recognize signs of substance use in a young person’s family.

The Boys & Girls Club services about 1,400 young people each year, though Talken-Huether said there is no solid count on how many may be coming from a household in which addictive substances are present.

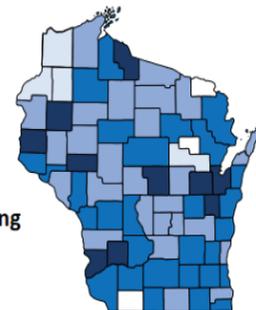
“Usually (staff) can smell it or notice erratic behavior. Sometimes they will hear kids describe different things they’ve seen in their households,” she said. “In some of our littles, they’ll ask questions like, ‘What’s this?’ or ‘Why does somebody smell like that?’”

In cases such as these, staff would try to get more information from the child to gauge what may be going on in the household. With that, they’ll be able to make a

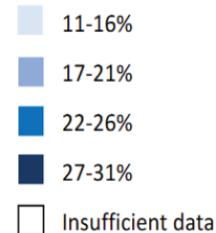
### Binge Drinking Rates (2018):<sup>1</sup>



**4.1** estimated number of binge drinking episodes per month among adults who binge drink in Wisconsin.<sup>1</sup>



### Binge Drinking Rates by County\*



Binge drinking is 5+ drinks per occasion for men and 4+ drinks per occasion for women.<sup>2</sup>

**In Wisconsin, the estimated annual economic cost of binge drinking is \$3.9 billion.**

judgment call for what to do next.

Programs in place for students attending the club who come from these households include HOPE Group – Hold On, Pain Ends – created in 2019 to provide an outlet for teens to connect with each other and their shared experiences. The young people in this group are given the opportunity to pour their hearts out about how they’ve been affected by addiction, mental health issues, criminal activity and incarceration.

“We’ve also talked to our teens a lot about making good choices and trying to lead them on a better path to recreation that isn’t (substance use),” Talken-Huether said.

Administrators at the club are continuously working with other organizations to educate parents and the public more about signs and jargon connected with the drug culture.

“We also help with basic needs here at the club, whether it’s with clothing, food or helping families through emergencies,” she said. “Though it isn’t directly related to substance use, we can help families stay on the right track through that extra support.”

A December report by the Wisconsin State Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, named “Moving Forward: Policies and strategies to prevent and reduce excessive alcohol use in Wisconsin,” notes recommendations “relating to identifying and addressing alcohol misuse before alcohol use disorders come into play or be-

fore behavioral and/or medical interventions are needed.”

Recommendations include raising the price of alcohol to reduce youth consumption and binge drinking; alcohol compliance checks to ensure outlets aren’t selling to children; and screenings or interventions to help reduce those binge drinking and those who should be referred to treatment.

Locally, the group suggested that municipalities work with colleges and universities to restrict the number of alcohol outlets near campuses and fund a greater effort on alcohol compliance checks.

The study also suggests removing alcohol-related advertisements from municipal properties such as recreation centers, athletic facilities, parks or publicly owned buildings, and mass transit vehicles and properties. The group also suggests considering tougher rules on availability such as prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages at gas stations and vehicle charging stations.

“We have an environment in our state that promotes the harmful use of alcohol, but there are many opportunities laid out to continue to make population-level improvements in the alcohol environment in Wisconsin,” the study reads. “Enacting policies to prevent excessive use of alcohol is a cost-effective strategy and has many benefits to the community.”

More information about local statistics and resources can be found at [breakwater-wi.org/be-courageous](http://breakwater-wi.org/be-courageous).

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The Neenah Joint School District approved the sale of the Shattuck Middle School building. The facility will be converted into housing units under the developer's plan.

## Shattuck sale

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sale process that they considered too fast.

One resident said he has started a petition requesting that the city's Community Development department deny the rezoning of the site for rental properties that has garnered more than 300 signatures.

Dumke proposes turning the school-house into a 100-unit apartment building. The company would also build single-dwelling homes, duplexes and townhomes in the athletic fields area. The school district will maintain ownership of the tennis courts and associated parking lots. The district's Health & Wellness Center also will remain in place under the agreement, saving the district about \$600,000 in relocation expenses.

Director of Community Development Chris Haese said at a council meeting ear-

lier this month that the city is not involved in the sale of the property. Now that the district has agreed to sell, Northpointe will submit a formal approval to the city and Haese said there are several steps the developer must take before breaking ground, including rezoning, creating a master plan and other approvals.

"I would stress that the plans are certainly not set in stone and have some ability to change but we have worked with the developer prior to the neighborhood meeting so there was a fair amount of influence, if you will, from staff, relative to the plan that was presented," Haese said.

Mayor Jane Lang said there will be multiple opportunities for public input as the project moves through the approval process.

The school board voted 7-1 in favor of the school property sale. Kristian Sahr voted against the sale. Closing on the sale is expected in August or September of next year.

## Zephyr trio takes field for all-star game

Three former St. Mary Catholic stand-outs participated in the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association all-star games at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh last Saturday.

Wide receiver Ethan Campbell caught three passes for a team-high 82 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown that was the lone score for the South squad on the day. He also carried the ball twice for a total of nine yards.

Defensive back William Kehoe finished with 2.5 tackles and had a pass break-up. He also returned one punt for three yards.

The third member of the Zephyr trio to play was offensive lineman Cameron Connolly.

The South squad lost the game, 23-6, while the North squads also collected wins in the Large School game (21-20) and Small School contest (25-7).

## Town of Neenah road closures noted

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