

HONOR FLIGHT
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When Mike got off the plane he was greeted with thunderous applause and support from about 3,000 grateful Americans.

"We were treated with respect and honor," he said. "That was something that we deserved, but didn't get back then."

Eugene said the veterans received a similarly supportive reaction in Washington, D.C.

"It's unbelievable how the people in D.C. received us. It was just continuous applause," he said.

Eugene said the Old Glory Honor Flights are important because they help people understand the importance of respecting veterans, and give veterans a sense of knowledge that people appreciate the work and sacrifices they had to make.



Mike Maroszek, left, and his brother Eugene Maroszek pose for a photo at the Washington, D.C. airport during an Old Glory Honor Flight.



Old Glory Honor Flight participants salute in front of the Washington monument. Submitted Photos



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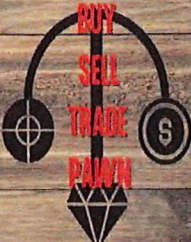
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Last week I had an amazing opportunity to lead a webinar for caregivers in a series that was developed by Karen Dickrell at the UW-Extension. My subject was websites/apps that could be helpful to caregivers in two respects. One way that some of them are helpful is for families to get organized as they fulfill their responsibilities to their loved ones. The other way that some of them are helpful is for giving families a creative break from their stresses. This is the list that I shared. Enjoy!

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Summer Reading has begun! You are invited to participate in our Summer Reading Program this year. Our theme is "Ocean of Possibilities" and there are many topics to read and think about. What are you curious to know about the ocean?

Our June in-library programs are offered Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday. The same program for the week is offered three times—you choose which day works best with your schedule. June programs start at 12:30 and run until 1:30. Shiocton summer school students sometimes bring their bagged lunches to eat at the library after they leave summer school at 12:00. Then, they participate in the program.

For the programs in June, we will read, make a craft, play a game and we have sensory bins for the kids. June programs are best suited for school-age children, but we realize there may be other ages that wish to attend.

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June 6, 7, 8-At the Beach

See SHIOCTON LIBRARY page 17

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De Pere's Kallio named special education teacher of the year

BY HEATHER GRAVES
EDITOR

DE PERE - Growing up, Escanaba-native Danielle Kallio said she had always wanted to be a criminal psychologist or a journalist.

A job-shadow opportunity with a special education team while in high school, however, sent her on another career path.

"I enjoyed working with kids, trying to problem solve new ways of teaching them, and making a difference," she said. "I enjoy seeing kids grow and having many positive, fun memories of school."

It was this sparked passion that has extended the length of her career - now 20 years in, as a special education teacher.

Kallio is in what she believes is her eighth year at Heritage Elementary School.

"After teaching this long, you tend to lose count," she said jokingly. "Before De Pere, I taught special education at Seymour Middle and High School."

Teacher of the year

Recently, Kallio's teaching efforts were recognized, receiving the 2022 Outstanding Special Education Teacher award from Wisconsin Council of Administrators of Special Services (WCASS).

Kallio was nominated by Jerry Nicholson, director of Pupil Services for the De Pere School District.

"Danielle develops strong, trusting relationships with her students, their families and other school staff," Nicholson said. "She is positive, persistent and devoted to each of her students and their success."

He said he doesn't usually nominate people for awards, because "all of my staff are so dedicated and passionate about serving our students that it is hard to select only one."

However, Nicholson said he decided Kallio's efforts warranted recognition.

"I nominated Danielle because she is tireless in serving our students, and she seeks out and wants to work with the students with the greatest needs," he said. "She is always positive and continually looking for



Danielle Kallio, a special education teacher at Heritage Elementary School in De Pere, center, recently received the 2022 Outstanding Special Education Teacher award from Wisconsin Council of Administrators of Special Services (WCASS). Also pictured is Tammy Nicholson, left, Region 7 chair of WCASS and Rachel Kaderabek, special education specialist at CESA 7. Submitted Photo

another idea or solution to help our students. That positivity in the face of challenges is why I nominated her."

Kallio said she didn't even know the award existed.

"I am very honored," she said. "I was more touched by the nomination than the actual award, because it feels good to be recognized by a superior. I was absolutely shocked when I found out I was receiving the award. If I had known, there are so many deserving teachers and paraprofessionals I would have nominated."

Kallio said the Heritage community recognized her with a ceremony, along with a copy of the nomination letter.

"I was so nervous to stand in front of all my peers, but at the same time so thankful for the award," she said. "Along the way, I have met so many amazing people."

Kallio said the comments posted on the award announcement post on the district's Facebook page were very touching.

"Over the years, I have lost contact and somewhat forgotten about all the amazing memories and people," she said. "People from my hometown, past schools and coworkers, friends, family, parents, students,

neighbors, etc have reached out to me and it is wonderful to reflect."

For the love of teaching

Kallio said the thing she likes most about her job is listening to her students' stories.

"They crack me up," she said. "I love being the reason they understand things and are excited to learn. The best is when they realize how well they are doing and are proud of themselves."

As a special education

teacher, Kallio said she has multiple grade levels and responsibilities, with her days looking different each year.

"I also provide push-in support for reteaching and individual/small group support," she said. "Our special education team at Heritage is amazing, so we help each other with other responsibilities as well: lunchroom and recess supervision, related arts class support, etc."

Kallio said while her days change as students' needs change, for her, preparation is key.

"Before the day starts, I like to be at work at least 30 minutes early to get lessons and supplies ready, check parent/teacher emails and schedules/events for the day," she said. "After school hours, we usually have meetings. This is when we collaborate with other staff about student goals, curriculum, issues and schedules."

Kallio said the oodles of changes with curriculum, trainings and paperwork are hands-down the biggest challenges of her work.

As a special education

teacher, we have little time to spare for these things, as we are with kiddos," she said. "Often the biggest challenge is trying to fit everything in."

A little more

Kallio graduated from Escanaba High School in 1999 before starting her college career at Bay College, and then transferring to Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan where she finished her teaching degree.

A few years later, she earned her master's degree in reading/literacy from Walden University.

Kallio and her husband Jason, who works at Humana, moved to Green Bay after college to pursue their careers.

Their 14-year-old son Dayton (DJ) and two dogs - Pennie, a King Charles cavalier and Aqua, a Ihasa apso - round out their family.

In her free time, Kallio said she and her family enjoy traveling - with favorite trips to Belze and Maul - camping, fishing, deer hunting, watching hockey and spending time outside.

Green Bay police officer recognized for life-saving efforts

BY PRESS TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY - Many times, split-second decisions by police officers can save lives in an emergency situation.

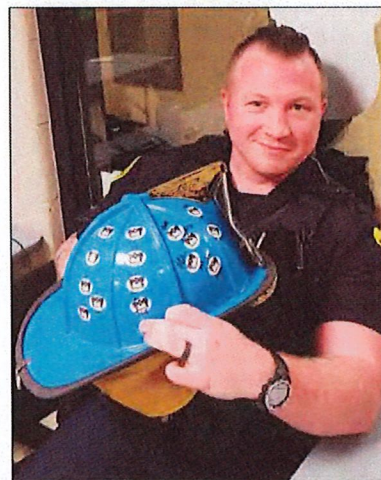
That statement is true for an incident that occurred earlier this year in the City of Green Bay.

Thanks to the immediate actions of Green Bay Police Officer Michael O'Donnell, a 40-year-old male is still alive.

Earlier this year, O'Donnell arrived first on the scene of a medical assist call.

Lt. Jordan Atlas, O'Donnell's shift commander, said O'Donnell immediately started life-saving measures (CPR) on the unresponsive patient and continued until rescue crews arrived, not knowing at the time how long the man had been unresponsive.

Paramedics said the patient had been unresponsive for about 20-25



Green Bay Police Officer Michael O'Donnell was awarded the Wings of Life for performing CPR on an unresponsive 40-year-old male until rescue crews arrived. Submitted Photo

minutes before a viable cardiac rhythm was finally established and he was transported to a local hospital.

Atlas said O'Donnell's assessment upon arrival and immediate decision to start CPR gave paramedics the ability to continue pro-

viding medical treatment to help save the patient's life.

"As Officer O'Donnell's shift commander, I am incredibly proud of his immediate action in this situation along with the fortitude of all those involved with life saving measures," Atlas said.

O'Donnell's life-saving measure did not go unnoticed.

Late last month, in recognition of his efforts, O'Donnell was awarded the Wings of Life recognition from Green Bay Metro Fire Chief David Litton and Medical Director Dr. McCarty.

This isn't the first time O'Donnell has come to the "rescue."

Along with fellow officer Shawna Coron, O'Donnell helped a resident give birth to a healthy baby boy in a Walgreens parking lot in January 2021.

O'Donnell wasn't comfortable commenting, but The Press Times wanted to recognize his heroic actions.

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