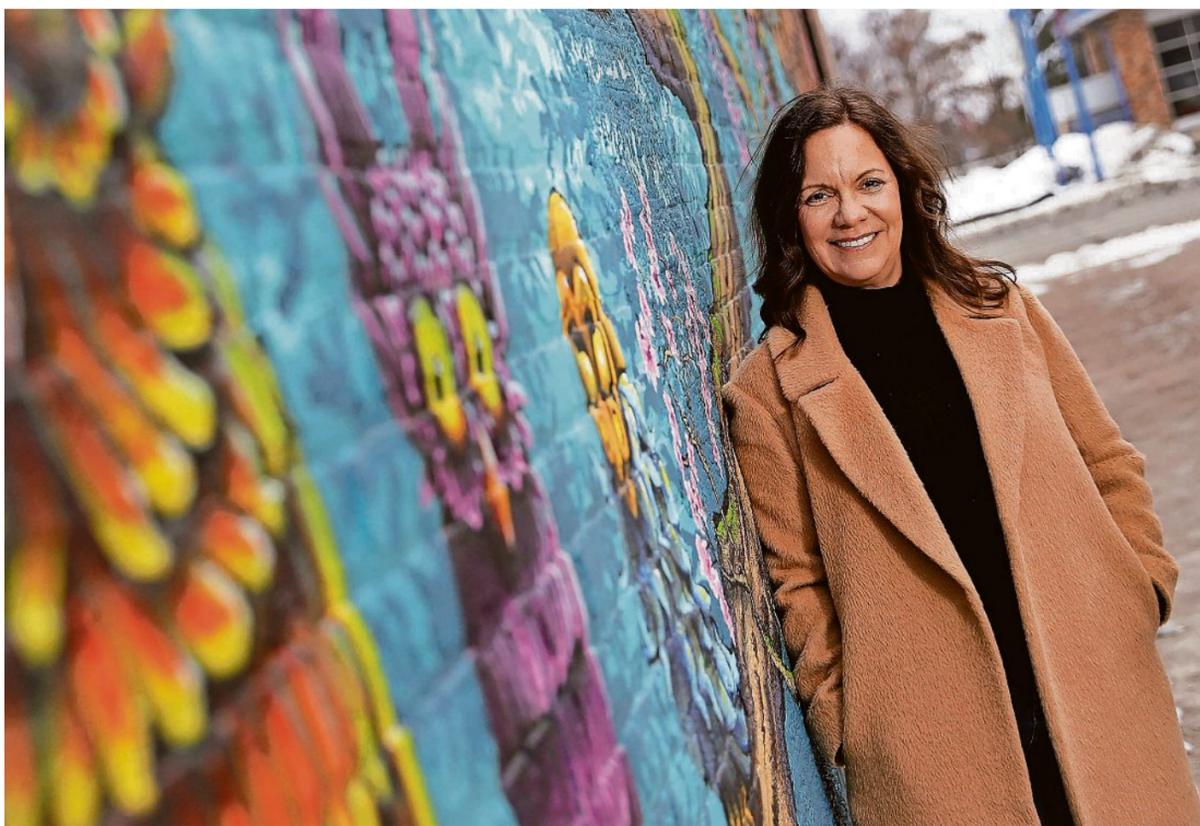


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Tina Quigley, executive director of Definitely De Pere, poses for a portrait in front of The Owl Tree mural near the Urban Forest Walkway on Feb. 10 in De Pere. SARAH KLOEPPING/USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

Shawano Avenue to be repaved

Green Bay schedules repairs ahead of WisDOT rebuild

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Green Bay's Department of Public Works will repave the bumpiest part of Shawano Avenue this year to tide over the ride quality for thousands of daily commuters until Wisconsin's Department of Transportation entirely rebuilds the road starting in 2031.

Inserted in the city's road repair plans for 2026, the project will see the department slough off the top 1/2 inches of pavement for just under a mile from Hudson Street to Oakland Avenue, then overlay a 1/2-inch layer of asphalt in a process called mill-and-pave. Work is planned to start early this summer, according to James Brunette, assistant public works director.

Shawano Avenue would not typically be a candidate for milling-and-paving. The technique is the least extensive compared to resurfacing or reconstruction, and is typically reserved for roads in fair condition, ranging from a 4 to 7 on the 10-point PASER road rating system, Brunette previously told the Press-Gazette. As measured in the city's most recent survey of road conditions in 2025, much of the stretch in question scored a 2 - one step up from essentially being a gravel road - or a 3. No portion scored above a 5. Additional asphalt was blown out after extreme weather conditions this winter, leaving further potholes east of the intersection with Gray Street.

Completely rebuilding this section of Shawano Avenue, which hasn't been touched since 2005, must wait until 2031, according to WisDOT. A faster timeline was both improbable and undesirable for WisDOT engineers because of the project's scale. Work on Shawano Avenue is usually coordinated with WisDOT in the first place as the road is also a state highway, as will be the case in this project.

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'More reasons to come'

Definitely De Pere to add 'another signature event' in 2026

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In 2026, Definitely De Pere will focus on events and activation. • Downtown De Pere continued to grow in 2025 with new development projects and business acquisitions. Now, Tina Quigley, executive director of Definitely De Pere, says it's time to activate all the spaces and host more events to increase downtown visitor numbers. At the beginning of the year, Quigley was interviewing candidates and hiring an event manager. • "We are looking to add another signature event," she said.

Quigley said the downtown area is vibrant, with a mix of businesses including retail stores, boutiques, restaurants and personal and professional services.

"We want more people experiencing downtown," Quigley said. "So we want to give them more reasons to come."

The district hosts several events throughout the year, which continue to draw visitors. But in addition to the weekly farmers market, the wine walks and foodie walks, Quigley wants to activate other public places.

Voyageurs Park and the Urban Forest Walkway are hubs for future events

Back in 2025, Quigley had thought about doing more at Voyageurs Park and the Fox River Trail. With a new staff member focused on events, there will be more opportuni-

ties and ideas.

The Urban Forest Walkway, 415 Main Ave., a public art project funded by \$100,000 in American Rescue Plan Act funds from the City of De Pere, was unveiled in August. Quigley said this year, there will be a program for it and for the Art Alley, 331 Main Ave., between Nicky's and Gyro's Kabob.

"We didn't just do this art installation for it to sit there," Quigley said.

The strategy, she said, is to create a weekly event and then a monthly event, which will be announced later in the year. This will help bring more people regularly to the downtown.

"If you give people reasons to come, they'll come," Quigley said.

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Strikes hit U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia

U.S. personnel, citizens told to leave region

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The United States ordered nonemergency government personnel and their family members to leave Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, Iraq and Jordan and closed several diplomatic missions across the Middle East on March 3 as the war with

Iran escalated.

The move came as the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, was hit by two drones in an attack that sparked a "limited fire and minor material damage to the building," a Saudi Defense Ministry spokesperson announced on the Ministry's X account.

The U.S. Mission to Saudi Arabia issued a "security alert" recommending Americans to "shelter in place immediately and avoid the Embassy until further notice."

On March 2, the State Department urged American citizens across 16 countries in the Middle East to immediately

depart the region using "available commercial transportation" without offering any U.S.-government-vouched means. The U.S. embassy in Jerusalem in a statement said it was unable to offer assistance to Americans trying to leave.

Reuters reported March 2 that detainee advocates said Iran is detaining at least six U.S. citizens or permanent residents, raising fears they and thousands of Americans believed trapped in the country could be used as bargaining chips in the war.

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A plume of smoke rises after a strike on Tehran, Iran, on March 3. Secretary of State Marco Rubio predicted "the hardest hits are yet to come" against Iran. ATTA KENARE/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

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