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GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE

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Green Bay School District Superintendent Vicki Bayer will retire at the end of June.

SARAH KLOEPPING/USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

‘Excited for a new challenge’

Superintendent Vicki Bayer reflects on career as she takes next step

Nadia Scharf Green Bay Press-Gazette | USA TODAY NETWORK – WISCONSIN

In late May, Green Bay School District Superintendent Vicki Bayer stands at the top of a staircase in the district’s central office, smiling for a portrait. As soon as the camera drops, she turns and makes a confession: She hates this kind of thing.

“I do not like to be the center of attention,” Bayer said later. “I’d rather the focus be on our children and our teachers.”

But despite a penchant for behind-the-scenes work, the school district’s former second-in-command has spent over three years in its top leadership role. Bayer, 60, is a regional leader, head of Green Bay’s second-largest employer and a public voice for 18,000 students.

Now, after 13 years with the school district, she’s retiring from public service. But she won’t be leaving education entirely: “I’m excited for a new challenge.”

From counseling to teacher and Rosa Minoka-Hill principal

Bayer didn’t start out as an educator. Early on, in 1988, she worked as a drug and alcohol counselor at a treatment center for adolescents. But she felt like she was getting to the kids too late, after they’d already started struggling.

So she became a health teacher, starting in cen-



Gov. Tony Evers and Green Bay School District Superintendent Vicki Bayer talk in a Beaumont Elementary School classroom on Sept. 3.

FILE/USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

tral Wisconsin’s Wild Rose in 1991 and moving to Neenah after seven years. She became president of Neenah’s teachers union; after Wisconsin Act 10 passed in 2011, limiting the bargaining rights of teachers and some other public employees, she got her license to become an administrator.

See BAYER, Page 4A

Green Bay man sentenced to 24 years in prison

‘Execution-style’ shooting occurred during 2023 fight

Vivian Barrett

Green Bay Press-Gazette | USA TODAY NETWORK – WISCONSIN

A Green Bay man was sentenced to 24 years in prison June 15 for shooting and killing one man and injuring another in an act the judge described as “almost incomprehensible.”

Omar Hernandez, 27, pleaded no contest June 24, 2024, to first-degree reckless homicide with a dangerous weapon and first-degree reckless injury with a dangerous weapon, both as a party to a crime.

Omar and his brother Jose Hernandez, 26, were charged and convicted in connection with killing Edgar Rodriguez-Hernandez, 27, of Green Bay, and injuring Edgar’s then-24-year-old brother during a fight in the early morning of Feb. 11, 2023. Jose pleaded no contest to aiding a felon and was sentenced Sept. 4, 2024, to three years in prison.

According to discussion at the Hernandez brothers’ sentencings, a dispute between the sets of brothers began earlier in the night at Mi Pueblo, 1905 N. Irwin Ave., Green Bay. After everyone left the bar, it was planned over text for the groups to meet again in the 900 block of Clayton Place to continue the altercation.

During the fight, Omar Hernandez grabbed a gun from his car and shot Rodriguez-Hernandez in the head, according to discussion at his sentencing.

Hernandez and his attorney, Heather Richmond, said Hernandez was acting in what he believed was self-defense, or defense of his brother. Richmond said Omar saw Jose being hit in the head with a glass bottle, didn’t see him moving and thought he was in “grave danger or dying or dead.”

See SENTENCED, Page 5A



Omar Hernandez talks with defense attorney Heather Richmond before his sentencing hearing June 15 at the Brown County Courthouse in Green Bay. TORK MASON/USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

Trump: Nuclear ban part of Iran peace agreement



President Donald Trump on June 16 said the Strait of Hormuz will be completely open to shipping by June 19. AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

President denies reports of reconstruction funds

USA TODAY

President Donald Trump said June 16 that a secret peace agreement with Iran, the text of which has not been released, dictates that Iran will never be allowed to have a nuclear weapon.

A preliminary agreement that was announced last weekend promises to bring an end to the fighting that has killed thousands in Iran and 13 American service members, rocked the global economy, and strained the United States’ relationships with some of its closest allies. The truce is also expected to return the Strait of Hormuz to its prewar, toll-free operating status and

end a U.S. naval blockade on Iranian ports.

Trump, who’s currently attending a Group of Seven summit in France, said that “all hell will rain down” on Iran if it does pursue a nuclear weapon. “The only thing that really matters to me is Iran will never have a nuclear weapon, and it says it loud and clear,” he said.

“They are not going to develop it, they are not going to buy it, they are not going to do anything with it. If they do, they will suffer unbelievable consequences,” Trump added.

Formal details about the agreement have yet to be revealed, but the Trump administration previously said the understanding would commit Iran to further talks about dismantling its nuclear program over the next 60 days.

See IRAN DEAL, Page 4A

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