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Executive Director’s Message

The Board of Directors of the Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin held a board retreat in March with the goal of plotting out the future of the BIAW. It was a great session, and the board came up with several terrific ideas.

One such idea was a move toward more one-day regional events to promote brain injury awareness and education. Last year's professionals conference is an example of what might be to come, but the ideas also included less-formal events like seminars and webinars. These events would be hosted all around the state, and be geared not only at professionals but survivors, caregivers, and other affected by or wanting to learn more about brain injury.

Fund raising, one of the biggest challenges faced by any non-profit, was also a big topic of discussion. The board would like to add at least one new “Walk for Thought” location around the state this year, and the return of the BIAW Golf Outing is under consideration. Perhaps most exciting, the board discussed reviving the BIAW Gala. This social and recognition event was once part of the BIAW calendar, and it serves as a great way for those in the brain injury community to get out and network in a fun, stress-free environment.

Another bit of good news from the meeting is the BIAW’s brain injury guide will soon be available in print form. Thank you to our friends at Quad Graphics for donating the printing.

If you would like to discuss any of the ideas and events above, or if you have any other questions or comments, feel free to call me at 262-790-9660.

Karl Curtis
Executive Director

Website Improvements
www.biaw.org
Our website is improving. Please be patient while we work to serve you better.
Governor Proclaims March ‘Brain Injury Awareness Month’

Edited versions of this press release were published on the websites of both WISC-TV 3 in Madison and WDJT-TV 58 in Milwaukee.

The Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin is pleased to announce Gov. Scott Walker has issued a proclamation marking March as Brain Injury Awareness Month in Wisconsin.

To help raise awareness of brain injury and the devastating effect it can have on individuals and families, the Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin will be producing and selling T-shirts with the slogan “Not all injuries are visible” throughout the months of February and March.

“This slogan truly resonates with brain injury survivors and caregivers,” BIAW Executive Director Karl Curtis noted. “A person with a brain injury may appear ‘normal’ on the outside, but inside their head it is often chaos. This chaos can make family life difficult and working impossible.”

“Think of all the football players dealing with post-concussion issues you saw on the news around the Super Bowl,” BIAW President Kevin Pasqua added. “These are some of the most in-shape people in the country, yet they are brought down by blows to the head. The truth is there are way more people who never played football who are in the same situation.”

Snedden, Burley Join BIAW Board of Directors

The Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin is pleased to announce the addition of Traci Snedden, PHD, RN, APRN, CNE and Phil Burley, a former School Counselor at Lakeland Union High School and TBI survivor, to the board of directors.

Traci Snedden is a jointly-appointed Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the School of Nursing and School of Medicine and Public Health at UW–Madison.

Her diverse clinical background reflects a long history in the highly-ranked Children’s Hospitals of Milwaukee, Seattle and Denver, where she provided care as both a bedside nurse and Pediatric Nurse Practitioner in the areas of critical care and emergency medicine. Out of these clinical experiences, in addition to her own childrens’ sport-related injury, grew her research interest in adolescent concussion.

Despite her travel across the country, Traci calls Eagle River, WI her hometown.

Burley worked as a school counselor and has an MS in school counseling from the University of Wisconsin—Stout. He is a past president of the Wisconsin School Counselor Association and past president of the Wisconsin Career Development Association.

He and his wife Cheryl live in Hazelhurst, WI.
Focus on Support Groups

One of the most important assets the BIAW has is our network of support groups. These groups offer a safe place for people with brain injuries as well as caregivers to get together, talk and share success stories.

We strongly encouraged anyone with a brain injury, whether recent or years ago, to join a support group. As one of our facilitators said, “when someone attends our group and no longer feels alone, you see their hope and faith strengthen.”

NORTHEAST

Brown County
N.E.W. Curative Rehabilitation
2900 Curry Lane
Green Bay, WI 54311
Quarterly @ 5:30 pm
Jessica Drumm
jdrumm@newcurative.org, (920) 593-3562

Making New Connections
Bay Evangelical Covenant Church
2280 Nicolet Drive
Green Bay, WI 54311
4th Wednesday of the month @ 7 pm
Karen Feld, Facilitator, karen4tbisg@aol.com

Oshkosh
TBI Support Group Oshkosh
Aurora Medical Center
855 N. Westhaven Drive
Oshkosh, WI 54904
4th Thursday of the month
6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
Michael Athanasiou, mmathano@att.net, (920) 517-1507

NORTHWEST

Brain Injury Support Group
Frederic Public Library
127 Oak Street West
Frederic, WI 54837
2nd Friday of the month 2 pm -3:30 pm
Julie Martin julieannmartin92@yahoo.com, (715) 327-4474

Rice Lake
Lakeview Medical Center
Conference Room
1700 W. Stout Street
Rice Lake, WI
1st Sunday of the month 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm
Corinne & Jim Richie, (715) 234-0079

NORTHWEST – EAU CLAIRE AREA

Wisconsin Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group
Sacred Heart Hospital-Eau Claire
900 West Clairemont
3rd Thursday of the month
Eau Claire, WI
7 pm -8:30 pm
Chastity Krings, krings.jc@gmail.com, (715) 308-6052 or

Mild Brain Injury Group
Luther Campus Clinic Entrance
Deli Conference Room
1221 Whipple Street
Eau Claire, WI
3rd Tuesday of the month
5:30 pm – 6:30 pm
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Clark, clark.marybeth1@mayo.edu, (715) 838-3258
Michelle Knutson (715) 838-1725

Wausau
Aspirus Wausau Hospital
333 Pine Ridge Boulevard
Wausau, WI
2nd Wednesday of the month (Even months only)
6:30 pm
Lea
Ratajczyk, lea.ratajczyk@aspirus.org
(715) 847-2826

Portage
Divine Savior Stroke and Brain Injury Support Group (not facilitated by BIAW)
2817 New Pinery Row
Portage, WI
3rd Tuesday of even numbered months
3-4:30 p.m.
Kayla Johnson
kjohnson@dshshealthcare.com

Mauston
Mauston TBI Support Group
Hess Memorial Hospital
2nd Thursday of the Month
5-6 p.m.
Laura Johnson
608-350-1135

SOUTH CENTRAL

Mild Brain Injury Resource Network
Meriter Hospital
One Tower Conference Room
202 South Park Street
Madison, WI
3rd Thursday of the month
6:30 pm – 8 pm
Deb Enburg, PhD, openburg@chorus.net, (608) 845-6356

Mild Brain Injury Group for Spouses & Significant Others
Meriter Hospital
Patient Registration Area Conference Room
202 South Park Street
Madison, WI
2nd Monday of the month
6:30 pm – 8 pm
Lynn Hovey, hoveylynn@gmail.com,
(608) 222-4717 or (608) 576-5285

East Madison Support Group
UW Rehab Hospital
5115 N Biltmore Ln, Madison, WI
First Tuesday of each month
**Janesville Group on Hiatus**

The Janesville support group meeting at Mercy Hospital is on temporary hiatus due to the departure of facilitator Brenda Bostwick. The BIAW and others are working on a plan to restart the group as soon as possible.

The BIAW would like to express our gratitude to Brenda for all the work she did on behalf of those affected by brain injury in Rock County. She will be missed by the TBI community, and we wish her well on her next adventure!

6:30-8 p.m.
Mike Mohr, 608-417-0007
or mohr.mike@gmail.com

**Janesville (temporarily on hiatus)**

Rock County Brain Trauma Support Group
Mercy Hospital, Rm. G097
1000 Mineral Point Ave.
Janesville, WI,
2nd Tuesday of the month 6 pm - 7 pm

**SOUTHEAST**

Waukesha County Heading Forward
Waukesha Memorial Hospital
725 American Drive
Waukesha, WI
1st Wednesday of the month
6 pm – 7:30 pm
Mary Nichols-Dike, mary.nichols-dike@phci.org

Dodge County
Clearview Brain Injury Center
198 County DF
Juneau, WI
3rd Monday of the month
6 pm – 7 pm
Tammy Novotny, tnovotny@co.dodge.wi.us,
(920) 386-3403

Kenosha County: Stateline TBI Support Group for Functioning Teens and Adults (Re-Launched!)
First Christian Church
13022 Wilmot Road
Kenosha, WI
Second Sunday of the month
1:30-3 p.m.
Theresa Hennigan at 1-262-716-7901

Lakeview Specialty Hospital
1701 Sharpe Road
Waterford, WI
2nd and 4th Tuesday of the Month
1-2 p.m.
www.lakeviewsystem.com

**SOUTHEAST – MILWAUKEE AREA**

Embracing Hope
Acres of Hope and Aspiration
W147 S7138 Durham Place
Muskego, WI
4th Wednesday of the month
6 pm – 7 pm
*Advance Registration required*
Lisa K. Alberte, RN, acreshope@yahoo.com,(414) 405-4722

Dayspring Brain Injury Support Group
Wellspring of Milwaukee
9350 W. Fond Du Lac Ave
Milwaukee, WI
First Monday of the Month (No meeting Sept. 2017 due to Labor Day)

6 pm – 7:30 pm
Caroline Feller,
cfeller@wellspringofmilwaukee.com,
414-797-0115

MCFI NEXDAY Brain Injury Support Group (Re-launched!)
3333 S. Howell St.
Milwaukee, WI 53207
Third Wednesday of the Month
12:30 p.m.
Kalli Reinheimer, kal-li.reinheimer@mcfi.net, 414-431-5409

Waukesha
Hold On Possibilities Exist
Brain Injury Resource Center (not facilitated by BIAW)
330 E. North St., Waukesha, WI
Third Saturday of the month
admin@bircofwi.org or 262-770-4882

**SOUTHWEST**

Big River Chapter-LaCrosse
Gundersen Medical Center
1st floor of Mooney Education Library
LaCrosse, WI
2nd Tuesday of the month
5 pm – 7 pm
Elizabeth Rand, RN
ekrand@gundluth.org
(608) 775-4063
Brittany George, OT

New Group Launched in Mauston

The BIAW is excited to announce a new support group is launching in Mauston!

The Mauston TBI Support Group will meet this Thursday, Jan. 11 at the Hess Conference Room at the Hess Memorial Hospital in Mauston. The group will continue to meet the 2nd Thursday of each month from 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

At this point the group is looking to have an open discussion group and eventually bring in guest speakers.

For more info, contact:
Laura Johnson, MS, SAC, LPC-IT
Pine Valley Integrated Services, LLC
Outpatient Therapist
Telephone: (608) 350-1135
Spreading Awareness and Looking Good at the Same Time

March is Brain Injury Awareness Month in Wisconsin. To spread awareness, the BIAW has been selling brain injury awareness T-shirts with the slogan "Not all injuries are visible" during February and March for $15.

Would you like one? You can order your very own shirt at the site at the end of this article. A link is also on the home page at BIAW.org. Shirts can be shipped directly to you, or you can pick it up at the BIAW office to save the shipping fee (if you want a bunch of shirts, call us and we might be able to deliver!). The more shirts you order, the better the deal on shipping.

The BIAW has sold close to 300 shirts so far. The shirts will remain on sale as long as we have inventory in stock. Order yours today to ensure we have one available in your size. Once they are gone, they are gone for good! Help us spread the word by ordering a shirt and wearing it proudly!

Local TBI Survivor on Madison TV News

At the urging of the Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin, WISC-TV Channel 3 in Madison did a feature story on TBI survivor Jeff Francis at the beginning of Brain Injury Awareness Month. The story is still available at the channel3000.com site and can be found on the BIAW Facebook page.

The direct link to the story is https://www.channel3000.com/news/brain-injury-survivor-shares-his-story/711243045

The BIAW would like to thank Jeff and all the others who volunteered to be interviewed for the story.
BIAW Executive Director Karl Curtis had this op/ed column published in the Madison Capital Times at the beginning of March for Brain Injury Awareness Month.

Don’t Be Cavalier About Brain Injuries

By Karl Curtis, Executive Director
Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin

By gubernatorial proclamation, March is officially “Brain Injury Awareness Month” in the state of Wisconsin. While this may come as news to many people, for those of us who work in the field it is the crown on a pretty good year for brain injury awareness.

Still, despite the publicity generated by Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy, football concussions, and studies linking brain injury to domestic violence and incarceration, of late I have been thinking of the old saying “you can lead a horse to water, but you can’t make it drink.”

This thought was first prompted by a terrific article written by Luke Schaezter revealing that despite the recent spate of news, research and horror stories surrounding football and brain injuries, many athletes at the University of Wisconsin are downplaying warnings about concussions and CTE.

As someone who works on behalf of people affected by brain injuries, this does not surprise me. The reason is just about everyone downplays the dangers of head injuries until something happens to them or someone they love, so why should football players be any different?

The question I often ask is why are people so cavalier about the most important organ in their body? After all, a person’s every thought, emotion, and movement begins in the brain. I doubt people would ignore a similar threat to their beating heart.

After considerable thought, reading, and hundreds of discussions with people affected by brain injury, I have come up with three possible explanations.

First, consider what I call “the knock-out myth.” The knock-out myth has been perpetuated for decades by movies, television, and the sport of professional boxing. The core of the myth is a person can be knocked unconscious yet wake up an undetermined amount of time later with no residual effects from the experience.

Think about all the times you’ve watched John Wayne or your favorite TV detective get knocked cold only to recover and save the day before the credits roll.

Unfortunately, this is not reality. If Hollywood injected a dose of realism into these scenes, the hero might have balance issues (no getting up and resuming the chase), slurred speech, a headache, and memory problems that might include not remembering how he was knocked cold in the first place. Heroes who get beat up week after week may experience anxiety, depression, and a laundry list of physical issues that would undoubtedly lead to problems on the job and at home.

Second, we all want to be tough guys. I cannot begin to count the number of stories I’ve heard from people who suffered concussions but did not do anything about it. Several of these people were knocked momentarily unconscious, yet they chose to soldier on without treatment.

The reasons are as many as the stories, though there are a few trends. Many can’t afford to miss work, so they head to the office despite symptoms that make their jobs difficult. Others had people who depend on them, family, co-workers and teammates, so they put the needs of others ahead if their own health. Still others didn’t want their friends to think a little bump on the head was enough to slow them down.

In most all these cases the brain injury took its toll in the form of a lost job, family issues, or some type of health crisis.

The third reason people ignore head injuries is denial. Some people simply don’t want to believe brain injury is a thing, often claiming news coverage is overblown to advance some type of agenda.

For example, last fall I met a parent who regretfully told me “playing high school football was the highlight of my life,” but his perspective changed when his son concussed himself on a routine play. This same parent had been convinced there was a “war on football” prior to the injury hitting home. He knew the risks, but denied them due to his love of the game.

I’ve heard similar laments from people who didn’t wear bike helmets or seatbelts. These folks learned about concussions the hard way.

At the Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin, we want you to protect yourself and not ignore any threat to your brain. As we recognize Brain Injury Awareness Month, keep these two thoughts in mind.

First, brain injury can happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time. That means it can happen to you. All you need to be is in the wrong place at the wrong time to have your life turned upside down by TBI.

Second, if you hit your head and see stars, see a doctor. Don’t believe what you see on television. Don’t think you need to tough it out. It is better to be safe.

You only have one brain, and it needs to serve you for your entire life.

Make a Donation to the BIAW During Brain Injury Awareness Month

The Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin made great strides in 2017, and it needs your help to make 2018 even better. Please consider a donation to the BIAW during Brain Injury Awareness Month to help us fulfill our mission of improving the lives of those affected by brain injury in Wisconsin.

Donations can be made by sending a check to BIAW, 6409 Odana Rd., Ste. 1H, Madison, WI 53719, or you can donate with a credit card at BIAW.org (use the “donate” tab on the web site).

The BIAW really needs your support to continue expanding our work in 2018. Please consider donating today. Your donations are tax deductible.
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30th Annual Conference On Brain Injury April 23-24

Wilderness Resort, Wisconsin Dells

The Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Interprofessional Continuing Education Partnership are pleased to invite you to attend our annual conference. The conference is dedicated to bringing learners the opportunity to increase their knowledge about brain injury, specifically in the areas of best clinical practices, theoretical paradigms, research, and functional treatment applications in various clinical settings. The content is relevant to all healthcare providers that work with brain injury survivors, brain injury survivors and their caregivers and families.

REGISTRATION FEES

Brain Injury Survivors and their Caregivers/Family Members (BIAW Members): $75
Brain Injury Survivors and their Caregivers/Family Members (Non-Members): $100
Full-Time students: $100
Brain Injury Professionals (BIAW Members): $200
Brain Injury Professionals (Non-Members): $235

Fees includes the cost of registration, materials, continental breakfast, lunch, and refreshment breaks. Scholarships are available for survivors and families in need. Contact the BIAW at 262-790-9660 for more information.

TO REGISTER

Online: go to https://ce.icep.wisc.edu/30th-annual-conference-brain-injury

Instructions:
--Select the Register/Enroll Tab
--Select login or register and follow the instructions for UW Madison NetID log in or Visitor account creation/log in
--Follow any prompts to complete or update your profile information
--Click the Register tab, select your Eligible Discount and “Add to Cart”
--Select “Checkout” and follow the prompts to pay for the conference

CONFERENCE LODGING

A block of rooms has been reserved at the conference site, the Wilderness Resort. Please call the hotel directly (1-800-867-9453) for more information and to arrange accommodations. To receive the special rate of $99.99 (plus tax and $19.95 per night resort fee), please mention GROUP CODE: 648508 when making your reservation. The block of rooms will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis until April 2, 2018. Rates are not guaranteed for reservations made after April 2, 2018 or in the event that the block of rooms is filled.

DISTINGUISHED PRESENTERS

• Brice Dzubinski, JD – Survivor/Inspirational speaker
• Dr. Traci Snedden, PhD, RN, APRN, CNE – UW Madison – Pediatric concussions/return to learn
• BRAIN Fox Valley Panel – TBI, Homelessness and Domestic Violence study
• Dr. Benjamin Siebert, MD – Neuroscience Group, Wausau – Post-TBI Headaches
• Dr. Linda Dejmec, OD — AB See Vision Therapy Centers — Vision Therapy and TBI
  • Dr. Robert Karol, PhD, LP, ABPP, CBIST – Retired
• Grief and Loss after TBI
• Behavioral Dyscontrol
• Dr. Nathan Glassman Ph.D, ABN, ABPP – Brain Injury 101
• Dr. Terry Young, PhD – Brain Injury 201
• Dr. David Wassarman, PhD – UW Madison Genetics – Traumatic Brain Injury: Lessons from Drosophila
• Dr. Sarah Porter Psy.D - Madison Neuropsychological Services LLC - Neuropsychological Testing 101
• Dr. Jan Heinitz, PhD – Concordia University – TBI 5 and 10 Years Post-Injury
• Chris Patterson, MSW – Night Owl Support Systems – Setting up a home post-TBI
• Chastity Krings, CBIS – Reality Unlimited – Relationships and Sexuality Post-TBI
• Survivors and Caregivers panels
• Presenters and Topics subject to change

Further Information

For conference information or details about exhibit booths or sponsorship please contact Karl Curtis at 262-790-9660/608-206-6426 or kcurtis@biaw.org

This information including links and more is available online at biaw.org/conferenceinfo/

Accreditation Statement

In support of improving patient care, this activity has been planned and implemented by the University of Wisconsin–Madison Interprofessional Continuing Education Partnership (ICEP) and The Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin–Madison ICEP is jointly accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME), the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE), and the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC), to provide continuing education for the healthcare
BRAIN Fox Valley Make the News

Congratulations to our allies at BRAIN Fox Valley for making the news on March 8 and thanks to WBAY in Green Bay for presenting this important Brain Injury Awareness Month story about BRAIN’s work connecting brain injury, homelessness and domestic violence. The story is still available at the following link, or you can find it as the March 8 entry on the BIAW Facebook page.


Panelists from BRAIN Fox Valley will discuss their work at the 30th Annual Conference on Brain Injury in April.

CBIS

The Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin was excited to host five candidates for the Certified Brain Injury Specialist exam in March. Thank you to Caroline Feller, CBIST, for serving as exam proctor and to Jan Heinitz and the staff at Concordia University for providing the computer lab where the exam was held.

Credit Designation Statements

American Medical Association (AMA)

The University of Wisconsin–Madison ICEP designates this live activity for a maximum of 10.0 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC) and Iowa Board of Nursing

The University of Wisconsin–Madison ICEP designates this live activity for a maximum of 10.0 ANCC and Iowa contact hours.

Continuing Education Units (CEUs)

The University of Wisconsin–Madison ICEP, as a member of the University Professional & Continuing Education Association (UPCEA), authorizes this program for 0.1 CEUs or 10 hours.

INTENDED AUDIENCE

This CE (continuing education) activity is intended for nurse practitioners, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, social workers, therapists and researchers working in the field of brain injury. It is also designed for brain injury survivors and their caregivers and families.
Recognizing BIAW’s 2017-18 Members

Becoming a member is one way to support the work of the BIAW. Memberships run from July 1-June 30, and members receive discounts to BIAW events including the annual conference.

Lisa Allen
Michael Athanasiou
Brenda Bostwick
Jessica Box
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Cathy Grochowski
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Bowling for Brain Injury

Join survivors and supporters from Western Wisconsin celebrate Brain Injury Awareness Month! Please invite your friends, family and fellow support groups to attend this awareness event!

March 28th, 2018
Wagner’s Lanes / The Complex
2159 Brackett Ave, Eau Claire Wisconsin 54701

5:00 PM Presentation on Brain Injury and what we can do as a community to raise awareness (Brain Injury Alliance of Wisconsin and UWEC)
6:00: Dinner and Desert
6:00-8:00 Unlimited Bowling

Please RSVP and purchase admission no later than March 26rd.
$13.00 Per person
(Includes unlimited Pizza, Soda, Desert and Unlimited Bowling from 6-8)

Texts and Emails are Welcome – Please RSVP (No calls please)
Audrey 715-379-4640
Chastity 715-308-6052 or krings.jca@gmail.com
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We hope to see you there!!!!