

Lease

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operating the marina a chance to bid just the marina and someone who is only interested in operating the restaurant to bid on the restaurant only," Hofer said.

In the existing lease, the GF&P has a base rent of \$42,000 annually for the facilities, plus an amount equal to 7 percent of all gross receipts in excess of \$700,000. In the new lease, a separate franchise fee structure will be implemented for the marina and restaurant operations. Marina-based operations will be assessed a 7.5 percent franchise fee. The restaurant would be assessed a minimum of 4 percent.

If there are separate leases, the franchise fees would remain the same for the marina but be increased to 5 percent for the restaurant because of higher administrative costs for the state.

Instead of requiring 350 slips available for seasonal rental as in the current lease, that number will be changed to 400 in the new lease to reflect the additional slips that have been added. The new lease will also call for a minimum of 50 personal watercraft docks. When the lease was last signed, there were none.

Wi-fi service will also be required.

If the concession does not sell during this round, Hofer said Marsh will continue to operate the marina this season.

Additionally, the lease requires an appraisal of the property to be completed to determine its value once the agreement enters the final 18 months.

When a commissioner asked if the profit from the concession is enough to make a living with an almost \$3 million investment, Hofer said he could not make that determination. However, the GF&P did share the gross revenues for the marina and restaurant during the past several years for which figures are available. They were:

- \$1.5 million in 2009;
- \$1.66 million in 2010; and
- 1.55 million in 2011.

The restaurant averages around \$400,000 of those figures during the 3 1/2 to 4 months it is operational annually.

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Hegge

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The German team had six 'imports,' as they were called she said. There were three Americans, one from the Caribbean, one Czech, one Polish player and one from Hungary. It averaged about two Germans to one import.

The German league Hegge played in is the top league in Germany but her bad fortune of getting an ankle injury in the second week of play at a Poland competition cut her playing short.

Hegge said the language wasn't a barrier for the players as most young people today speak English but Hegge's coach was German and spoke no English.

It did not bode well for Hegge while on the team. After compounding an injury that would not heal with a coach she couldn't understand, she decided to cut her losses and head home. After all, she wanted to be a coach herself someday. Maybe the time had come to head that direction.

But the call to play in Australia was just too enticing, Hegge said. She will arrive in time to settle in before participating in pre-season training in Mid-March. The season will be played in June and July.

She admitted she has been staying in shape while recuperating her ankle injury, which was not a sprain as originally thought but a tendon issue.

Hegge enjoyed the professional culture of women's basketball and doesn't give much thought to playing for a team in the Women's National Basketball Association here at home.

"Sure it would be fun, but I don't think about it that much," said Hegge.

Hegge has already had contact with a fellow woman player from Wisconsin who is also heading down under, and she has talked to the coach and other players. In the past few weeks, her excitement has been growing.

"Germany was a good relationship for me to make," said Hegge. "The experience was great and I don't regret it. I had cool experiences but it stinks it didn't work out."

MMC

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serving line was just one long buffet style line," she added.

The first major event for the new dining hall will be the Women of Distinction luncheon, set to take place on Feb. 18.

"The event will allow a lot of the people from the community to see the changes we have made," Carda said.

Tiling for the renovations will go in this week, while the new cabinets and serving line will go in next week.

"We were hoping everything would be done by this week, but it didn't work out that way," she said. "Even if we could get everything done by this week, there are still a lot of things that need to get done, like getting inspections done and getting all the necessary building codes."

Another recent change to the food service on campus is Mount Marty switching from its previous food service provider, Aramark, to Minneapolis-based A'viands on a 10-year contract. The change took place when the students came back to campus in August.

"A'viands brings in chefs from Minneapolis to go over menus with our employees here," Carda said. "We're not just serving students the same kinds of things all

the time. We want to offer them new and healthy foods and expose them to different foods."

Another big reason for the switch is because officials from A'viands talked to Mount Marty staff members about their concepts of foods, including new, fresh foods and trying to use local resources whenever possible.

"We knew we had to do something for the students with the cafeteria," she said. "Students were frustrated with the food so we knew we had to make a change."

She added that the new dining service will be much better for students when everything is in place, with far more options for students than there were before.

"It's important to show the students that we are always trying to grow and evolve and make things better for them," Carda said. "It's nice to see those kinds of things happening on campus."

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