

## Rally falls short

Green Eagles fail to catch Ramblers in sectional final.

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A packed crowd at the NBC Spartan Sports Complex watches as the Superior High School graduating class of 2022 tosses their mortarboards in the air to finish out the June 3 ceremony.

## 'TRULY SUPERIOR'

Superior High School graduates overcome years of uncertainty

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**Superior**  
Friends and families packed the football bleachers at

Superior High School on Friday, June 3, to watch the class of 2022 triumph over four years of flux. They carried flowers, sent up cheers and wiped away tears.

Student council president Nam Nguyen summed up some of the barriers his class

navigated during their high school years after the final diploma was handed out.

"If anyone out there is actually nervous about college, all I have to say is that we are the most prepared out of all of the grades before us. We started

the school year with construction; half of us had to eat on the stairs. Our sophomore year was cut short. Last year wasn't even real school, honestly. And then this year was a mix of normal school and the pandemic, so I would say we are very

prepared for college," Nguyen said.

The school handed out 295 diplomas to the class of 2022, according to Principal Rick Flaherty. Additional students are expected to earn their diplomas by the end of summer.

Student speaker

Armella Lane said adapting to the continuous changes was tough.

"But you're sitting here, right now; that proves you can overcome anything," she said.

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Project SEARCH graduates, from left, Liza McCoshen, C. J. Wicklund, Garrett Lickiss and Josh Gerding show their diplomas to the crowd at a celebration at the Lake Superior Estuarium on June 3.

## Project SEARCH graduates four

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**SUPERIOR** — Four young adults graduated from the Superior School District's Project SEARCH on Friday, June

3, at the Lake Superior Estuarium.

The collaborative program offers training and career exploration in a hands-on work environment for young adults with disabilities. Each of the participants rotated through three different internships at local businesses during

the school year.

Two of the "22 Crew" have already found jobs in the community. Garrett Lickiss has been hired at Superior Meats while Josh Gerding will work at the Harborview Super One Foods store. A third, C. J. Wicklund, learned Friday that

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## Owner withdraws license application

**Liquor license for Palace Bar set to expire June 30**

By Shelley Nelson  
Superior Telegram

**SUPERIOR** — The Superior City Council had scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, June 7, to consider not renewing liquor and amusement device licenses for the Palace Bar, 1108 Tower Ave.

The hearing was

requested by Superior Police Chief Nicholas Alexander because of ongoing incidents involving fights, battery, disturbances, and shots fired in the bar. Since the hearing was set May 17, a Blaine, Minnesota, man was charged after he allegedly fired a gun behind the Palace Bar after he was kicked out in the early morning hours of May 26.

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## Students revitalize the Solon Springs rain garden

By Maria Lockwood  
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**SOLON SPRINGS** — A rain garden expansion took shape behind the old village hall in Solon Springs on Tuesday.

Students enrolled in the Solon Springs Eagles Academy, a project-based learning charter school, dug into the work of placing native plants throughout the newly-formed basin.

"It's really fun. The sun's a little warm, though," said Lily Garland, 14.

In addition to being cool, said her classmate Miles Hoyt, the planting project served as a teaser to the kind of work they'll be doing next year in Eagles Academy.

When it's completed, the space will be filled with water-soaking plants, about one every 11 inches.

"I can't wait to see it in a few years," Garland said.

Elli Tyson, 11, brought additional flats of plants to the students and

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