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Where mail: Deciphering Lake Country’s unique mailing addresses

Coordinate system helps cut confusion

By Kelly Smith
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — Tom and Jennifer Stuber live in the Town of Genesee, but say they are from Delafield because it is their mailing address. Their mail is delivered from the Delafield post office.

Beth and Errol Schuler live in Summit, but they tell people they are from Oconomowoc.

Their mail is delivered from the Oconomowoc post office.

There are about 5,500 people in the 53701 ZIP Code in Waukesha and Washington counties and many of them say they are from Colgate because it is their mailing address.

Yet, Colgate is barely a wide spot on Highway Q in the Town of the Lisbon where about a half-dozen houses surround a nearly 150-year-old post office.

Near the intersection of Ainsworth and Winkelman roads, there are a few homeowners who live in the Town of Merton even though their backyards abut Hartland’s border.

Their mailing address is Sussex because the mail is delivered from the Sussex post office because the nearby village of Merton post office does not deliver mail.

Patrons of the Merton post office pick up their mail at the downtown location.

Understanding the system In order to cut through all of this confusion, local offi-

cials have adopted a unique alphanumeric addressing system used exclusively in the 18 municipalities in the Lake Country and the remainder of rural Waukesha County.

The north, south and west coordinate system predates the ZIP Code, ignores municipal boundaries, and has survived the urbanization of the world’s most productive dairy land.

The address system is believed to be the only one of its kind in United States, although it is not used in the metropolitan areas of the county such as Brookfield, Waukesha and New Berlin.

Each home or business has an address with a N or an S designating north or south and a W designating west.

Letters are followed by numbers identifying where that property is located on a grid.

For example, N57-W27170 means the address is 57 grid sections, each about a quarter-mile long, north of a zero point in downtown Milwaukee.

It is 271 grid sections west of a zero line extending from the Milwaukee River.

The 70 means it is the seventh property on the western grid line.

“Often, I get asked why not just eliminate everything except the house number and street name,” said Don Dittmer who has spent years working with the system.

“That won’t work,” he added, “because you need the north or south coordinate along with the west

coordinate to find your location.”

Dittmer spent 21 years as the Land Information System manager for Waukesha County and 14 years as geographic specialist for the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

He wrote his master’s thesis on using the ZIP Code system in land use analysis; handy information to have when discussing addresses, street names and municipal boundaries in Waukesha County.

Some benefits

Dittmer acknowledges the alphanumeric address system can be confusing.

However, it helps emergency responders and delivery people find locations in Lake Country.

“It works great because you don’t need to know the street or what municipality you are in. All you have to do is cross hair the north or south coordinate by the west coordinate and you will find the location you are looking for,” said Lisbon Fire Chief Doug Brahm.

The system was created by the Planning and Development Committee of the Waukesha County Board in 1956 and 1957.

At the time, rural roads were assigned route numbers by postal authorities to help mailmen deliver the mail.

However, route numbers did not help people making deliveries or service calls, according to a committee



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The nearly 150-year-old Colgate post office, surrounding by about a half dozen homes on Highway Q in the Town of Lisbon, is the mailing address for more than 5,000 people in Washington and Waukesha counties who live in the 53701 ZIP code.

report.

“Telephone, electric and other utility service men have had great difficulty in locating trouble spots and prompt attention is frequently not possible particularly in the time of storms or other emergency,” the report said.

A little history

Waukesha County officials sought the advice of Ambrose Ryder of Mahopac, N.Y., who was developing an alphanumeric address grid for his hometown.

Dittmer does not know how or why the county contacted Ryder.

“All of the people in the county who might be able to answer that question are probably gone,” Dittmer explained.

Shortly after the rural municipalities began to

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Nuts and bolts of a community — and more

Family-owned hardware stores provide friendly services, tools to do the job

By Chris Bennett
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — When all else fails, your local hardware likely won't, and that's how Adam Hahn tries to get his employees to view their job.

"Nine out of 10 times might not be good enough if we don't meet that customer's expectations every time," Hahn said. "It might be the difference between turning in our parking lot or going down the road to one of the big boxes."

Hahn is the second generation of family ownership at Hahn Ace Hardware. The family owns stores in Delafield, Mukwonago and Hartford.

Jeff Burchardt owns Lorleberg True Value Hardware in Oconomowoc, and points to the factor of convenience provided by locally owned hardware stores.

"It's easy to do business with us," Burchardt said. "We can act faster on any special requests, and the owner of that business is in that town, generating dollars that stay in the community."

True Value Hardware and Ace Hardware are titans of the American retail landscape. Where the two differ from larger competitors such as Lowe's, Menards or Home Depot is in local ownership.

"Every day I get to come



Jeff Burchardt, owner of Lorleberg True Value Hardware in Oconomowoc, said locally owned hardware stores offer convenience.

to work at a place to help people and help them feel good about their projects," Burchardt said. "They can get everything they need with one trip, have the right products and be successful at it."

Hahn previously worked in retail at Target's corporate headquarters in Minneapolis and returned to the area when his parents expanded their hardware empire.

"It takes a unique person," Hahn said of the hardware business. "Someone who wants to interact with customers day in and day out and develop those relationships."

"We always say we can teach hardware, but you have to have the right people to start."

The locally owned hardware is a staple of any town and evokes thoughts and memories of a slice of Americana that is being gradually lost to online shopping and big-box retail outlets.

Hahn's oldest store is the family's Hartford outlet, and opened in 1870 under the operation of George Hess. Perry Hahn —

Adam's father — started working at the store in the late 1970s, and quickly worked his way up to manager.

"It was one of my father's first jobs out of high school, and he really found a passion for it and all the things that go along with it — working closely with your customers, knowing people personally, and being heavily involved in the community," Adam said. "Those are some of the things that drove them to ultimately own a hardware store."

Perry and his wife, Barbara, bought the Hartford store in 1999. The Hahn empire expanded in 2013 with the purchase of the Delafield store and again in 2015 with the purchase of the Mukwonago store.

Burchardt's father bought Lorleberg True Value in 1970 — 100 years after it opened. Burchardt's father started working for the last of the Lorleberg family at age 15.

In 1958 — three years after the founding of True Value — Burchardt's father signed up to be part of the chain. Jeff Burchardt has

owned the store since 1999.

Both Burchardt and Hahn said they believe their seasoned staffs and smaller footprint make their stores more appealing than a big box. Ace and True Value both carry considerable purchasing power, and both Burchardt and Hahn said they are competitive on price and outstanding on service.

Both stores rent tools and other equipment, sharpen knives, repair small engines, cut keys, re-key locks, repair and build screens, cut and fix glass and cut and thread pipe, among a multitude of duties.

Burchardt said one of his employees is going on 50 years with the store and said many of his managers have been there for 10-15 years.

Hahn echoed Burchardt's sentiment and said many members of the Hahn workforce count more than 15 years at their stores.

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Perry, Barb and Adam Hahn stand outside one of their three Hahn Ace Hardware locations.

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Country Springs Hotel renovations underway

Ballrooms, fitness room revamped and updated

By Chris Bennett
Special to The Freeman

WAUKESHA — As the Country Springs Hotel is transformed under its new ownership, the goal is to make it warmer, friendlier, and even more inviting. This summer, the Country Springs Hotel will cease to be known by that moniker and will instead be renamed and rebranded as The Ingleside Hotel.

Tiffany Woodward, director of marketing and water park sales at the Country Springs, said “ingle” is a synonym for fireplace. The new name is meant to evoke a feeling of coziness.

“The whole message — the whole branding message — is comfort and warmth,” Woodward said. “There’s that natural feeling to it.”

According to published reports, the sale of the

property to the Waukesha Hospitality LLC — an affiliate of the Minneapolis-based Burwell Enterprises, Inc. — was announced in November. Plans for renovations and an eventual name change were announced at the same time.

Renovations at the property are well underway and are being executed to update the facilities and rebrand the property in the wake of its sale. The Gettys Group, which is based in Chicago and is a hotel design and development firm, is overseeing the process.

“They’re looking at updating it to make sure we’re providing wonderful, renovated space with the same service people have come to expect,” Woodward said. “The property has so many perks. It’s neat to see that updated, fresh new look

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— Tiffany Woodward, director of marketing and water park sales at the Country Springs

not only for the guest rooms but the meeting rooms as well.”

Woodward said renovations will likely continue in the coming years, but also said the ballrooms and a section of guest rooms are already done. Woodward said she’s held photo shoots in both the new guest rooms and ballroom to highlight the updated décor.

The Country Springs now boasts more than 40,000 square feet of newly renovated meeting space. The guest rooms and ballrooms were updated to look fresh and natural. The white base of color in



The Country Springs now boasts more than 40,000 square feet of newly renovated meeting space, which was updated to look fresh and natural.



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The first wing of renovated guest rooms should be available to Country Springs Hotel guests by the end of the month.

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the ballrooms allows newlyweds hosting receptions a neutral palette from which to decorate.

The new owners of the property also updated the wireless internet and audio-visual equipment.

The plan for renovating the guest rooms is to take them out of service in wings, renovate the rooms on that wing, and put them back in service. The plan allows for guest rooms to continue to be available during renovation. Woodward said staff at the Country Springs is excited to be getting the first wing of guest rooms back in service within the month.

“I think the guests have really enjoyed some of the renovations as they take place,” Woodward said. “They already get to experience a brand-new fitness center, and the ballrooms are already done.

“We’ve been trying hard to communicate to our guests all the changes happening. We’re getting a lot of positive feedback.”

The remainder of the renovations this year call for the restaurant and lobby to be refreshed and renovated.

Work on Wildflowers Restaurant will start in early summer and hopefully be complete sometime in July. The restaurant will be renamed Didi’s, which Woodward said is in honor of the new owners’ childhood nanny. The lobby will be renovated at the same time.

For all the talk of renovations — of new colors and spaces, of new trim and paint — what will endure about the Country Springs when it becomes The Ingleside Hotel are the people who make the property work.

“(The new owners) really saw a property where a lot of the staff have been here for years,” Woodward said.

“It’s a great team, and a great location.”

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Fitness on the move: GYMGUYZ coming for you

Ex-NFLer Hayden, friend team up for personal fitness house calls

By Chris Bennett
Special to The Freeman

HARTLAND — Nick Hayden and Benji Rossman have modest goals for their new business endeavor. They want to change lives. Hayden and Rossman, both graduates of Arrowhead High School, are launching GYMGUYZ in a Greater Waukesha County-based territory later this month. Rossman owns Bronzer Image Tanning, which operates out of locations in Wales and Hartland. Hayden recently retired after a nine-year career as a defensive end in the NFL. Hayden's wife, Melania — pronounced "Muh-LAY-Na" — is also involved and is spearheading marketing. "The reason I got in the business is my background in the NFL," Nick Hayden said. "My best friend from high school, Benji, and I decided

we should go in on something together. "I knew my wife had a fitness background, just from working out at the gym." Hayden played football at the University of Wisconsin after graduating from Arrowhead. He earned Honorable Mention All-Big Ten honors as a defensive lineman in 2005 and 2007. The Carolina Panthers drafted Hayden in the sixth round of the 2008 NFL Draft following his time at Wisconsin, and a nine-year career with the Panthers, Cincinnati Bengals, Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns commenced. Hayden's NFL career came to an end when he released by the Browns on Aug. 29, 2016. After taking time off to be with Melania and their two daughters, Hayden decided it was time to get back to work. GYMGUYZ is the result. GYMGUYZ is a franchise

started by Josh York in 2008. York's goal in 2008, according to the company website, was to be the largest fitness brand in the world within 15 years. Like Hayden and Rossman, GYMGUYZ is committed to changing people's lives, and does so by focusing on three C's, which stand for convenient, customized and creative workouts. "I just love the concept of it being mobile," Hayden said. "I think that's what we're going towards in the future — mobile business." The workouts designed by Hayden and Rossman and their trainers are convenient because the red van shows up at your home. The workouts are customized for your fitness needs and are creative because of the more than 350 pieces of equipment packed in the back of the GYMGUYZ red van. "With all the equipment, no one workout will be the same," Hayden said. "You'll never get bored, and you'll never plateau." Hayden said GYMGUYZ is not necessarily designed to



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Friends since their Arrowhead High School days, former NFL player Nick Hayden, left, and Benji Rossman are teaming up with a GYMGUYZ franchise, with plans to bring workouts to people in their homes.

get someone big and bulky. The workouts are focused on interval training, core conditioning and some strength training. The red van carries a variety of equipment, including dumbbells, kettle bells, battle ropes, resistance bands, box jumps and a bench to help clients reach their fitness goals. As for fitness goals, Hayden mentioned the mobile platform of GYMGUYZ offers a level of accountability not typically available by attending a gym. Many people sign up for a gym membership as a New Year's resolution and stop going by Valentine's Day, and the phenomenon is well-documented. Motivation wanes, and those who want to get fit devise a multitude of excuses to avoid working out. It is tough to avoid accountability when the gym shows up at your house, at a predetermined time, and a trainer is locked and loaded to whip you into shape. "The biggest thing is holding them accountable to reach their fitness goals," Hayden said. "That's the toughest thing for anyone. Life is hard — it's hard to get time during the day." Hayden said he's dropped 60 pounds since he retired from the NFL, and he, his wife and Rossman are devoted to a culture of fitness. GYMGUYZ can be reached at 262-701-7200, on Facebook by searching GYMGUYZ Greater Waukesha County, and on the web at www.gymguyz.com.

Anonymous donor sends \$20,000 to Wales-Genesee Fire Department

WALES — The Wales-Genesee Fire Department received an anonymous donation for \$20,000 just before Christmas last year, Fire Chief Jim Moon said. Moon said he received a call one day from a man who asked how he could donate. The man asked: "If you could pick something right now that you would like to replace that you don't have money budgeted for, what would you pick?" Moon said. When Moon spoke to the anonymous donor, he said the department had two outdated thermal imaging cameras, but he admitted replacing

Many would be unlikely because they cost \$10,000 apiece. A few weeks later, the fire department received a check in the mail for \$20,000, but Moon couldn't believe it. He said the check looked like one of those soliciting fake checks in the mail, but it was from a Milwaukee trust fund with instructions to provide receipts for tax purposes. "We have never received a donation of this magnitude before, ever," Moon said. "So, right before Christmas. It's a heck of a Christmas present to say the least." Thermal imaging cameras

are used to find fire hot spots that are buried or otherwise not visible on the surface, Moon said. The cameras are also used in rollover crashes to locate occupants who may have been ejected from the vehicle. The department's two new cameras have a longer battery life, higher resolution and a greater range, Moon said. "Budgets are tight for everybody in the fire service for whatever municipality you're in," Moon said. "Whoever it is, we're very thankful for what we received." — Brandon Anderegg, Freeman Staff

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Q.: Please give me a value on my great-grandma's chocolate mold.
— W.A., Waukesha

A.: Childhood Easter memories include chocolate bunnies, but results from antique clamp-molds often disappointed. This type of double mold was used by candy shops in late 19th and early 20th centuries. Usually a professional chocolatier was needed along with precisely portioned recipes to produce perfect results. Today, similar examples are being used only for decorative purposes.

This double-standing mold has the protected snap base and heavy spring-clip closures. Only minor rust appears; value could be higher if your mold is embossed with an American or European manufacturer's mark. Value on your hinged candy mold is **\$145**.

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Q.: I was charmed by this Easter basket centerpiece as a child and still use it on my Easter dinner table. My grandchildren have loved it. Did everybody keep such things?
— Bev, Brookfield

A.: Many tried, but poor storage conditions became the demise. In the mid-20th century, party supplies became a consumer demand product. The Beistle Manufacturers, Shipensburg, Pa., became the



premier supplier of quality paper decorations. Most of their holiday and event paper goods were not simply silhouettes, many were three-dimensional with accordion-like honeycomb fold-outs. Americans were delighted that items folded flat for storage and couldn't get enough of them.

Wedding bells and turkeys were the two most popular items. Yellow and pink versions of this basket have been found. The bunny and flowers are printed card stock, the basket and eggs expand into a dimensional honeycomb. Your 9 x 9-inch centerpiece is in excellent condition and has a modest value of **\$28.00**. The sentimental family value might rate up there with other family heirlooms.

Heavenly jewelry
Chocolate bunnies, baskets of colored eggs, hot-cross buns and Easter Parade music are some icons that represent Easter. The cross is known as the victory symbol and appears in all forms of jewelry. Various shaped crosses started

to become fashionable in the 1960s with new designs, styles and qualities. Today one can find faux gemstones mounted in gilt metal, or diamonds set in sterling or gold. If anyone is in the market for a traditional Easter gift, consider an antique cross pendant. Beautiful examples are found in abundance constructed with materials as diverse as wood or platinum.

(Barbara Eash is a member of the Certified Appraisers Guild of America, specializing in appraisals of antiques and collectibles and has extensive experience writing and speaking about antiques.)

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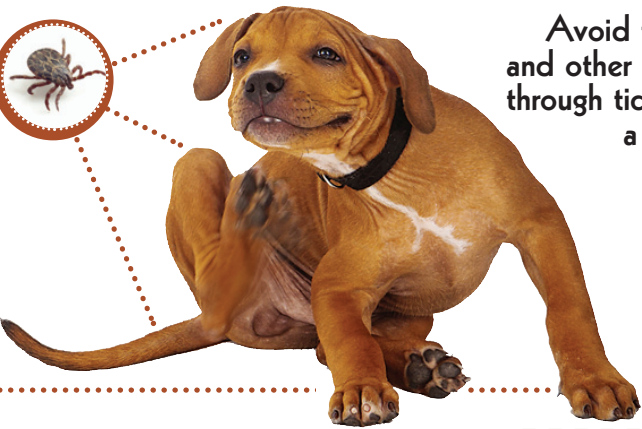


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Patrick Endter, owner of Endter's Sports Grill, said the Lake Country Beer Garden has, in a sense, revived Nixon Park. Many people told him that they had grown up in Hartland and hadn't been to the park in years, he said.

Lake Country Beer Garden returns to Nixon Park

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HARTLAND — The Lake Country Beer Garden will return for a second year to Nixon Park in Hartland four days a week, May through September.

The Village Board approved plans submitted by Patrick Endter, owner of Endter's Sports Grill, to open a beer garden in the park Thursday to Sunday, May 24 to Sept. 30 — eight weeks longer than last year's beer garden season, Endter said. The village and Endter now have a four-year contract for the beer garden, Village Administrator David Cox said.

Lake Country Beer Garden will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and noon until 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Endter said. Draft beer will be available in 29-ounce and one-pint steins. Patrons will also have the choice of wine and soft drinks with food options that include popcorn, pretzels, burgers, brats and more.

The beer garden made its debut in Nixon Park last year and was the first permanent beer garden in

Waukesha County, Endter said. After hearing all the positive feedback from last year, he knew the garden was here to stay.

"The number of people that came to the park that said they hadn't been there in years, that said they grew up in Hartland and had stopped coming to the park," said Endter. "It just really brought the community back to the park."

Endter said he came up with the idea to bring the beer garden concept to Hartland after frequenting various beer gardens around Milwaukee County, including Estabrook Park's, which he calls the flagship of beer gardens — one of the first in southeastern Wisconsin. He added that Nixon Park has a lot of the same elements as Estabrook such as the water feature with the Nixon Pond and the Bark River, its location within a neighborhood and a playground for kids.

"The first time we visited Estabrook Park, we were just blown away by what was going on there," Endter said. "When we saw what they were doing, we felt that Nixon Park was a very similar venue."

As far as entertainment goes, Endter intends to haul

out yard games like Giant Jenga and bag toss, which patrons really enjoyed last year, he said. The park will also have variety of bands performing, ranging in genre.

A positive for the community

Cox said he has mostly heard positive feedback from community members and village officials, as well as the Hartland Police Department, which has not seen an uptick in incidents around the park. He added that the Lake Country Beer Garden brings people from all over Waukesha County, giving them a chance to explore downtown Hartland.

"I think one of the things that we like about it is that it brings people into the downtown for some recreational enjoyment and then they have the opportunity to head over to a restaurant or do something different in the downtown," said Cox.

Cox added that the village does receive additional revenue from the beer garden operation. Last year, the village received \$5,500 and this year, \$9,500, all of which will be placed in the general revenue fund, Cox said.



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Changing of the guard in Delafield

DELAFIELD — Mayor Michele DeYoe, right, administers the oath of office to newly appointed City Clerk Michele Luedtke on April 2. It was Luedtke's first appearance before the Common Council and DeYoe's last. DeYoe did not seek re-election and Kent Attwell was elected Delafield's mayor April 3. Luedtke was appointed to replace Sarah Bruckman, who resigned in November to become clerk in Shorewood.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

UWW student has sights set on becoming a plastic surgeon

WAUKESHA — The University of Wisconsin-Waukesha student spotlight for the month of April shines on 19-year-old Anthony Cattani of Delafield. A current biology major, he hopes to one day help others by becoming a plastic surgeon and finishing medical school.

"Plastic surgery has always fascinated me, and I hope that I can make others feel more confident in their bodies and give them the appearance they always wanted," Cattani said.

Besides studying hard, Cattani encourages new students to get involved on campus and not be afraid to take risks. He is the president of the Activity Coordination Team, which is in charge of planning fun campus events. He is also treasurer of the Student Government Association and runs cross country in the fall. Cattani holds a job on campus at the coffee cor-



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UW-Waukesha student Anthony Cattani in China during winter break.

ner: Outside UW-Waukesha, he mentors Kettle Moraine High School's Laser Robotics Team 2077 and is an associate trainer at Panera Bread.

He also advises students to take advantage of on-campus resources, such as academic advising and tutoring. He says while many people are afraid of failure and

never take a chance on starting something new, he has learned from his and become a stronger, better person.

"For my first semester I have taken the risk to apply for an SGA position with no guarantee of winning, and now I am working closely with the UW System merger as a result," Cattani said.

He added that he also enrolled in a more substantial class load for his first semester and was accepted into the Honor Society because of it.

When it comes to taking risks, Cattani isn't just all talk. Over the last winter break, he and his cousin took a life-changing trip to China, which Cattani has always dreamed of.

"By just taking a few risks I have still grown as a person and will never regret it," said Cattani.

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Eagle Scout candidate Sullivan looks to give back to Hartland

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HARTLAND — At the March 12 Village Board meeting, 15-year-old Boy Scout and Eagle Scout candidate Jack Sullivan of Troop 224 presented his Eagle Scout project, which is an informational kiosk to be located at the Centennial Park in Hartland.

“It would be an area for people to get information about upcoming park events and Ice Age Trail,” said Sullivan.

The kiosk would consist of a plexiglass-covered message board, an asphalt shingled roof supported with cedar two-by-fours that are encased with cement and two back-to-back benches, Sullivan said. He added that the kiosk would cost between \$1,200 and \$1,500 and the concrete would cost \$1,600 for a total of \$3,100.

Sullivan, who lives in Delafield but started attending school in Hartland in sixth grade, said changing schools provided him with an experience unlike anything else. He said the kiosk project served two purposes — giving back to a community he deeply appreciated and

helping out an organization like the Ice Age Trail Alliance that has done so much for him and his family over the years.

“It’s just a really great community and I wanted to give back just based on the really good experience I had there at the school,” Sullivan said.

Sullivan’s Eagle Scout project was approved by the Hartland Parks and Recreation Department, but he went before the Village Board to see if they would approve his project and even provide funding. However, the board was hesitant because Sullivan had recently lost a majority of his funding.

“Initially, I had the entire concrete part donated and unfortunately, I lost that donation due to some unforeseen circumstances,” Sullivan said. “That has kind of left me in a little bit of a pinch as far as getting this done because that’s a pretty big part of the project.”

Sullivan admitted that the kiosk was hefty as far as Eagle Scout projects go and both he and the village began exploring cost-cutting options, like removing the roof or having a smaller concrete slab at the base.



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Troop 224 Boy Scout and Eagle Scout candidate Jack Sullivan of Delafield emcees a Boy Scout badge ceremony last spring.



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A Lake Country mailbox illustrates the unique alphanumeric address system used in rural Waukesha County.

Addresses

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implement the county’s new addressing system, the U.S. Postal Service launched the Zone Improvement Plan (ZIP) Code.

By 1963, a five-digit code had been assigned to every alphanumeric address in Lake County.

“The locations and assignments of ZIP Codes were determined by the operational needs of the postal service,” explained Sean Hargadon, a spokesman for the postal service.

“Because ZIP Codes are based on the location of delivery post offices, the boundaries often do not correspond to municipal or perceived community boundaries,” he added.

For example, the 53017 ZIP Code for Colgate stretches almost 16 miles from Germantown in Washington County to Monches in Waukesha County.

The 53018 Delafield ZIP Code area is 14 miles long. “Back in 1963, the county was mostly cows and chickens,” quipped local historian Fred Keller. “We were known as Cow County, USA.”

However, Keller explained there was evidence of a pending population boom.

Farmers were beginning sell off parcels of their land where homes could be built.

Plans were being made to expand to four lanes Highway 16, which linked the region to Milwaukee and Madison.

A changing county

During the next four decades, high-end housing developments replaced the cows and municipal boundaries expanded.

The building boom exacerbated an already confusing road system replete with county highways with multiple names.

County highways are designated by alphabetical letters. However, as a county roads passes through a town, city or village, the local government can place a name on that road such as Main Street, Genesee Street, or Wisconsin Avenue, said Ken Hendricks of the county highway department.

For example, Highway KE has three different names — North Shore Drive, Jungbluth Road and Winkelman Road — as it travels northeast from Highway 83 to the village of Merton.

There are six different names or alphabetical designations for four roads at an intersection of the village of Merton.

The alphanumerical address system cuts through the confusion, Dittmer said, who explained there were two other regions in the United State who used a similar system.

However, they have abandoned the system, which means Waukesha County’s north and south by west addresses are the most unique in the country.

“There are some people who don’t like it. But the pizza delivery guys love it,” Dittmer concluded.

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Village offers guidance

Hartland President Jeff Pfannerstill said he would like to support Sullivan’s project and said the village could fund up to \$2,000, but that he would like to see Sullivan come back in a month with a plan for a cheaper project and more donations because the taxpayer’s dollar is at stake.

“That’s where you see the hesitation,” Pfannerstill said. “It’s not that the village is saying they don’t like the project or they’re against anything you’re doing, and I hope you understand that.”

Sullivan said Hartland Fire Chief Dave Dean may be able to provide the concrete for the project. But

Sullivan said his biggest hurdle is finding concrete workers to help teach Troop 224 how to lay the foundation for the kiosk. Sullivan added that the Hartland Business District has donated \$300, which he has set aside to provide lunch for the workers.

In the meantime, Sullivan hopes to raise \$1,000 by selling brats, hamburgers, chips and soda with Troop 224 on June 10 at the Piggly Wiggly at 1300 Brown St. in Oconomowoc and on June 3 at the Piggly Wiggly on 505 Cottonwood Ave. in Hartland.

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Pewaukee’s Basile is prime-time at game time

Senior had big game in sectional final, barely cleared to play

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PEWAUKEE — Moments before the biggest game of his high school career, Grant Basile wasn’t sure if he’d even be able to play.

“If there was ever a game-time decision, this was it,” Pewaukee boys basketball coach, and Grant’s father, Mike Basile said.

The 6-foot-9 senior forward badly sprained his ankle near the end of a classic sectional semifinal matchup against Whitnall two nights before, a game the Pirates emerged from with a 60-59 victory.

Basile still finished the game, out-dueling Kentucky recruit Tyler Herro with a game-high 29 points. But his status for the sectional final against Milwaukee Washington was very much in doubt.

“The night before it was probably a 1 percent chance (of playing),” Mike said. “When it got to game day that morning, there was probably a 20 percent chance. He couldn’t even walk on it the day before. I thought we’d tape it up and try to get through warmups, and when he got out there he was just going to limp and not be effective, so I’d have to pull him out after the first couple minutes.

“I didn’t want to take it away from him being a senior.”

Grant went to the doctor the day after suffering the injury. She said his chances of playing didn’t look good.

“But if I could pass a functional test ... it was just icing, elevating and staying off it for those next 36 hours,” Grant said. “So I came to the game and sort of passed the test. I did what I needed to do. I didn’t pass it with flying colors, but it wasn’t going to get much worse if I played on it.”

Father and son sat down together in the locker room moments before Pewaukee took the floor at West Allis Central High School.

“We talked about what I was going to do,” Grant said. “I wasn’t going to sit out that big of a game. I wanted to go out and play for my teammates and everyone rooting for us. There was a lot of adrenaline.

“It wasn’t my best game but I went out there and gave it my all.”

Wasn’t his best? Try 32 points and 15 rebounds.

Truth be told, it wasn’t, which should say everything that needs to be said about Basile. That gutsy performance against Milwaukee Washington simply put a stamp on his incredible senior season as

Basile was named the All-Freeman Boys Basketball Player of the Year.

“I use that term being a warrior — I believe he really gutted that one out,” Mike said. “He’s a tough-nosed kid and I couldn’t be more proud of him.”

The father-son dynamic is nothing new in high school basketball, but it was a balance the Basiles were able to strike during Grant’s time playing under his father at Pewaukee.

“It’s not easy to walk the father-coach line, and it’s substantially tougher when the son happens to be the best player on the team,” New Berlin Eisenhower coach Scott Witt said. “But the Basiles seemingly handled it extremely well.”

The coach and father in this situation, Mike Basile acknowledged that he was harder on his son at times. That only seemed to have a positive impact in the long run for Grant.

“I think the one positive of me being tough on him, it made him tougher,” Mike said. “There wasn’t a lot of things that would get to him on the court. With me getting on him, he was able to put that aside and play through things. I think that made him a tougher individual and better leader.

“His season was fantastic. My criticisms were nit-picky to say the least.”

Basile put himself on the map in just the fourth game of the season when he set school records with 49 points and 23 rebounds against Milwaukee Vincent. In Pewaukee’s first showdown with Whitnall in a clash of Woodland champions, he posted 33 points in a 75-72 loss.

After the game, Grant said they would see Herro and the Falcons again in the postseason.

Indeed they did.

“We’d been playing all those guys since we were in fourth or fifth grade, so that was cool to be able to play them on that big of a stage,” Grant said. “The second time it was still packed. The hype surrounding the game was incredible. Pewaukee had a lot of people that used to go here come out and support us, so it was really cool to see the community rally around a high school team.”

Basile went off for 29 points and tied his own school record with 23 rebounds, helping Pewaukee reach the sectional final and surpassing 1,000 career points in the process.

With under a minute left, Basile turned his ankle, but still managed to score the go-ahead basket after pulling down an offensive rebound with 17.3 seconds remaining.

“From a team aspect, it was pret-

ty cool to make a run like we did,” Grant said. “Obviously the goal was to get to Madison and that didn’t quite work out, but it was fun to go out there and play. It was the last time I’ll play with a lot of guys I was playing with since fifth or sixth grade.”

The postseason accolades rolled in for Basile. He was a unanimous WBCA Division 2 All-State selection and Woodland West Player of the Year, while also being voted second team All-State by The Associated Press.

All that for a player who entered his senior season with just 392 points.

“He was in the gym and in the weight room religiously from the time (his junior season) ended,” Mike said. “AAU basketball was a huge impact, but getting his body right was the main thing. Adding strength brought on confidence and really propelled him to get where he is now.”

Basile saw a massive jump in production, averaging 24.8 points, 13.7 rebounds and three blocks per game, while shooting a preposterous 67 percent from the field.

“I’ve never had a kid shoot at that high of a percentage,” Mike said. “He wanted the ball in crunch time. He begged for the ball. He was pretty demanding of his play out there. It was very exciting to coach when you have a guy with his skill set to demand the ball, especially in the crucial times down the stretch.

“I remember getting on him for some shots, and at the end of the game he’d only have one or two misses. Looking back, it’s kind of crazy to get on him when you look at his numbers.”

Pewaukee lost just three games all year, the first of which came in a high-scoring affair against Eisenhower after beginning the season 12-0.

“We were fortunate enough to beat Pewaukee at their place the first time around, helped greatly by him fouling out, but you could tell when they came to our place for the rematch that he was a man on a mission,” Witt said of Grant. “I thought that he showed tremendous growth not only his skills but in his competitive maturity over the course of the season.”

Witt had high praise for not only the type of competitor Grant was, but also his level of character.

“Grant is a dynamic offensive player, a good rim protector, and a strong rebounder,” Witt said. “But perhaps the highest praise I can give Grant is that he is a class act on and off the floor. He earned every



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Pewaukee senior Grant Basile shoots during a sectional final against Milwaukee Washington. Basile was selected as the 2017-18 All-Freeman Boys Basketball Player of the Year.

one of these awards with his basketball ability, but he did it with class and humility. That’s becoming more and more rare in this day and age.”

Grant knows a lot of people played a role in Pewaukee’s memorable 2017-18 season, and he’s the first to tell you about it.

“Every game no matter what it was, it wasn’t always, ‘I need to go out and dominate and score,’” Grant said. “It was sometimes getting teammates the ball, kind of whatever the job was as long as we got the win.”

Senior teammate Jack Gohlke, an honorable mention All-State pick in his own right, gave the Pirates a crippling inside-out combination as he shot 42 percent from 3 while scoring 16.6 points per game.

“Jack did a great job of this, too,” Grant said. “He brought a lot of attention. We knew we had guys around us that were ready to go. I thought we did a really good job of that as two of the leaders. We knew

when it was our time and when look to others to get the job done, because our teammates put in a lot of work as well.”

It might be hard to believe, but Grant admitted he still has a long way to go to reach where he wants to be as a player. He will have another four years, at least, to work toward that goal.

Last summer, Basile committed to Wright State, a Division I university in Dayton, Ohio. The Raiders reached the NCAA Tournament this season, and Basile is excited to help build on that success once he arrives on campus.

“I’m really looking forward to it,” Grant said. “It’ll be (head coach Scott Nagy’s) third year there. You’ve seen what he’s been able to do down there in two years. They’ve got a great staff, a lot of good kids coming in with me and obviously the team other than a couple guys stays in tact, so I’m really excited to get there and start working.”



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