

Lake Country

THIS MONTH

Chenequa • Delafield • Hartland • Merton • Nashotah • Okauchee • Pewaukee

Delafield gun club debate continues

Firing ranges closed since 2010

By Kelly Smith
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — Shortly before 11 p.m. on April 28, 2010, City Administrator Tim Schuenke told a reporter following a public hearing he was ready to start the process of revoking the Hartland Sportsmans Club's conditional use permit.

Residents living near the club provided photographic evidence the club was violating the permit by allowing concrete culverts, rubber tires, oil drums, and other debris and junk, to accumulate on club grounds.

The junked equipment and debris created the danger of a bullet ricocheting and escaping from the five firing ranges on the 35-acre complex on Maple Avenue, immediately south of Interstate 94.

About 18 hours later, on the evening of April 29 at about 6 p.m., a stray bullet from one of the firing ranges struck a 37-year-old woman who was 17 weeks pregnant.

Raluca Buznea of Waukesha was sitting on the patio of the Delafield Brewhaus with co-workers from GE Health Care when she suddenly cried out and grabbed her left side.

"I felt a huge hit on my left back. I thought it was a kid who hit me with a football, so I

tried to locate it," she told police.

"I could not see anything, and I got breathless from the pain," she added.

The bullet fell to ground and did not penetrate her skin but left a large oval shaped contusion on her side about 2 inches above her waistline.

The bullet came from a .45 caliber pistol fired by a group of businessmen from the United Kingdom who were accompanied by a member of the club shooting at paper targets and a water bottle, according to city police.

An investigation determined the firing range's protective barriers could not prevent some bullets from escaping into nearby residential and commercial neighborhoods.

Ongoing issues

For years, nearby residents and business owners had complained about stray bullets on their properties, but this was the first time police were able to identify the gun club as the source.

A few days after the incident, Schuenke, Mayor Ed McAleer and City Planner Roger Dupler confirmed some of the violations after walking through the club grounds.

They considered imposing an immediate moratorium on shooting, but City Attorney James Hammes advised



Bowling pins lie after being knocked over on a firing range at the Hartland Sportsmans Club.

vised against it.

Hammes said the city must hold additional public hearings before taking action against the club.

Former Mayor McAleer is an avid shooter, a member of the National Rifle Association, and played an instrumental role in the city's decision to grant the club's request for annexation from the Town of Delafield into the city in 1996.

McAleer supported the annexation because "I believed in their (the gun club's) cause" and he anticipated developers would eventually purchase the land from

the gun club.

The Town of Delafield was imposing stricter regulations on the club partly because of successful lawsuit in 1991 by a group of neighbors who were represented, ironically, by Hammes before he became city attorney.

The gun club failed in its 1994 efforts to have federal courts overrule the tighter regulations.

There is a history of complaints lodged against the club by residents of both the town and the city.

Between 1991 and 1996 the club accumulated \$360,000 in permit violations which were

eventually considered uncollectable by the town, according to town residents.

From 1996 until 2010 there was a series of disputes between the city and the gun club over operating hours, safety violations, and the city's authority to regulate club operations.

However, it appears the evidence of the safety violations gathered by residents living near the club was overshadowed by the shooting incident at the restaurant.

Legal battles

According to city

officials, an attorney for the city's insurance company focused more on procedural issues than evidence of permit violations gathered during the public hearing.

"That has been a weakness in our defense," said Tim Aicher, Common Council president.

However, a state appellate court last year agreed with the lawyer that the club filed its lawsuit too late to overturn the city's decision in 2010 to revoke the permit.

For the past four

INSIDE

Pewaukee OKs referendum

Page 3A



Hot foods cool new trend in stores

Page 1B



NCAA looks at realignment

SPORTS/4B

facebook twitter

Like us on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/WaukeshaFreeman
Follow us on Twitter:
www.twitter.com/WaukeshaFreeman

AIRSOFT HEADQUARTERS

YOUR "TACTICAL TOY STORE"

EXPANDED & REMODELED



TRADE UP!
SPRING TRADE UP PROGRAM!



CALL STORE FOR DETAILS



300 Travis Lane Unit 19 • Waukesha, WI 53189
Wisconsin's LARGEST Airsoft SuperStore Offering OVER 300 Airsoft Rifles, Pistols and Shotguns!
262-278-4313
Mon.-Fri. 12-8pm Sat./Sun. 10am-6pm
www.TheAirsoftHeadquarters.com
Find Us On  **THE AIRSOFT HEADQUARTERS**

261055005

3 SUBDIVISIONS • 22 BRAND NEW HOMES • 20 BUILDERS

PARADE of homes

AUGUST 11 - SEPTEMBER 3, 2018

Hidden Hills in Sussex
Lake Country Village in Summit
Lilly Crossing in Brookfield



PRESENTED BY



NONN'S
KITCHEN BATH & FLOORING



METROPOLITAN BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

MB A parade of homes.com

SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & LABOR DAY 11 AM - 5 PM, MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS 4 PM - 8 PM

AUGUST 2018

What's hot? Supermarket take-out

Demand for ready-to-eat food continues to grow

By JoAnn Petaschnick
Special to The Freeman

WHITEFISH BAY — Barbecued pork smoked in-house daily, freshly made chicken enchiladas, grilled-to-order paninis. Are these delicious-sounding items from the menu at your favorite restaurant? No, indeed. These days you can find them ready to take home from your local supermarket.

Of course, you still can go into a store and buy the ingredients to make your own dinner, but on the days you're too busy or you just don't want to cook, you don't have to settle for burgers, tacos or other fast food (not that there's anything wrong with that). Why bother when you can find lots of these chef-prepared items at Sendik's locations in Germantown, West Bend, Hartland, The Corners of Brookfield, and Waukesha, and at Pick 'n Save and Metro Market stores in the greater Waukesha area.

"Sendik's Family Meals are fully cooked meals ready to be heated up for a family of four. Customers can choose from 11 different varieties, including chicken enchiladas, barbecued pork, and lasagna," said Marissa Worzella, Sendik's marketing/consumer insights manager.

Family meals have been available at Sendik's for three years, but grilled-to-order paninis are a new offering and quite popular, Worzella said. "We have three brand new panini offerings — Cuban, Italian sausage, and the breakfast panini, as well as a new breakfast sandwich offering, the sausage, egg and

cheese breakfast sandwich."

The paninis are ready in three minutes or less.

Something new has also been added at area Pick 'n Save stores — Sunset West, Sunset East and Metro Market — Silvernail.

Restaurants and beyond

"We converted the Silvernail location from a Pick 'n Save to a Metro Market and celebrated a grand re-opening of the store in late January of this year," said James J. Hyland, vice president of communications and public affairs for Roundy's. The store received a complete refresh and remodel along with the addition of these in-store experiences:

CheddarHeads Cheese Co., offering a vast selection of both Wisconsin cheese and cheeses from around the world;

Todd's Signature BBQ, where shoppers can find delicious barbecue dishes that are smoked in-house daily;

Easy For You, where you can enjoy a fresh seafood entrée and side dishes in an oven ready bag to take home;

Tasting Table featuring a different prepared meal made fresh to order daily;

Top Slice, which gives shoppers the chance to enjoy hot pizza by the slice or take a pizza home for a last-minute dinner option;

Squeezed, with a selection of fresh smoothies made to order and Pop Stop, freshly popped gourmet popcorn.

The two Waukesha Pick 'n Save stores on Sunset Drive celebrated their grand re-openings last October, Hyland said. The stores got

a complete refresh and remodel and now offer a build-your-own trail mix bar and Top Slice.

"Both of these stores added Pacific Kitchen, a new in-store 'restaurant' that offers made-to-order Chinese, Japanese and Vietnamese cuisine including customized ramen, pho and stir fry. All of these dishes are created with fresh ingredients by our chefs who specialize in Asian cuisine," Hyland said.

Many supermarkets have had fresh salad bars and hot bars for some time, and they have become staples for their customers. In addition, "Every Sendik's location has sushi, rolled fresh in the store every day. "On Wednesdays, select rolls are just \$4.99," Worzella adds.

Appetite for more

How many people are taking advantage of this tasty new phenomenon? A survey of more than 60,000 Consumer Reports subscribers revealed that more than half of them buy meals at the fresh prepared-food counter at the grocery store. It's big business for the industry — and growing.

Stores like Pick 'n Save and Sendik's are redefining the grocery store customer's experience by providing these conveniences. It also helps to keep them coming back to try something new. Hyland explains that the Kroger Co., which merged with Roundy's in December 2015, has invested a significant amount of capital in the Wisconsin stores to achieve the changes.

"Whether it's our Metro Market format or our refreshed Pick 'n Save store format, the feedback from customers has been overwhelmingly positive," Hyland said.



Submitted photo

As part of the Metro Market conversion of the Silvernail Road location in Waukesha, Top Slice, which gives shoppers the chance to enjoy hot pizza by the slice or take a pizza home for a last-minute dinner option, was added.

Worzella is also happy with Sendik's customer response.

"Our customers say we offer high quality food and fast and friendly service. They like that we continue to add new flavors/options," she said.

The makeup of today's supermarket customer base is different, Hyland said.

"Today's customers are not the 'pantry stuffers' of prior generations. They may be young or maintain busy schedules and appreciate fresh, quality prepared food offerings they can grab and go. The grocery industry is constantly changing, and we are changing along with it by listening to our customers and responding to their needs," he said.



Submitted photo

Sendik's Family Meals are fully cooked meals ready to be heated up for a family of four and include chicken enchiladas. Hot foods are increasingly being offered at area grocery stores, with a Consumer Reports survey saying the trend continues to grow.



Radiant Skin
by Estetika

Radiant skin
is any season's
must-have that
will fit your shape
perfectly and always
stay on trend.

ESTETIKA
SKIN & LASER SPECIALISTS

thermage®

FREE CONSULTATION and \$100 OFF
YOUR first THERMAGE TREATMENT

Estetika is Southeast Wisconsin's *only* multi-Black Diamond Thermage provider and *only* Coolsculpting Center of Excellence.

EstetikaSkin.com 262-646-9222
2750 Golf Rd, Delafield



AMATO
20th
Anniversary Event

AMATOFEST
Customer
Appreciation Day!
August 25

FREE FOOD FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY,
FREE CARWASHES, ENTER TO WIN PRIZES!

ENTER TO WIN!

Stop in All Month Long for a Chance to Win:
A Trip to Las Vegas — or —
Football Tickets to
September 9
Green Bay/Chicago Game
(No Purchase Necessary)

Over 50 Pre-Owned F150's In Stock!

BUY A BRAND NEW 2018 Ford Focus



2016 Aluminum Body F-150 4x4 XLT 21K Miles

\$25,995!*



FROM JUST

\$13,995!**

✓ Service ✓ Parts ✓ New & Pre-Owned Vehicles

WARRANTY FOREVER!
Home of the Lifetime Warranty

AMATO
FAMILY-OWNED FOR 50 YEARS

1015 S. Main St. • Mukwonago, WI 53149
Call Us Now: 262-363-3085
www.Amatoford.com

*Stock #F11500 Tax, title, license and service fee extra. **Stock #10004 Price includes all rebates, Tax, title, license and service fee extra.

Festival of the Arts marks 48th season

Event to highlight artistry, creativity Aug. 18-19

By Chris Bennett
Special to The Freeman

OCONOMOWOC — A local arts festival that started with a fair amount of begging and little money is now considered one of the best in the United States.

The Oconomowoc Festival of the Arts is in its 48th season and will hold its latest weekend of art and fun Aug. 18 and Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Fowler Park in Oconomowoc.

Barb Heinle, festival president, traces her involvement with the OFA to the beginning. Virginia Harris is the artist who is considered the founder of the OFA.

“She decided there really wasn’t anything in the community of Oconomowoc that offered art to the community,” Heinle said. “She thought something like this would be the perfect way to be introduced to and enjoy art.”

The first festival — in 1970 — took place at the height of the Vietnam War. The Milwaukee Brewers were in their inaugural season and Warren Knowles served as governor of Wisconsin. Zion Episcopal Church, 135 Rockwell St. in Oconomowoc, hosted the first OFA.

“This is something where a few people thought, ‘You know what?’

Let’s give this a try,” Heinle said. “We literally begged people to come and display art and offer it for sale.”

The OFA evolved to the point where the Sunshine Artist Magazine considers it one of the top 100 art fairs in the country. Heinle said the OFA did not reach such heights on its own.

“The community support — we’ve just been so amazed every year and so appreciative of that,” Heinle said. “We also have a wonderful group of volunteers. There are probably 30 people on the committee that head different departments and put the festival on.”

The festival consists of dozens of artists showcasing their talent and their passion by putting their creations on display. There are musical acts on three stages throughout the park. Families are encouraged to create art of their own in the Children’s Area, which is adjacent to the Children’s Stage, and food is provided by local community organizations at the Food Pavilion.

The OFA also gives back a considerable amount to the community — in both money and culture. The OFA has awarded more than \$200,000 in scholarship dollars since it became able to do so.

There are four scholarship winners this year.



On-lookers pass by many works of art during the Oconomowoc’s Festival of the Arts.

Charlie Palm won the John Rawlins Memorial Scholarship and will attend the University of Wisconsin.

The OFA has also placed several sculptures throughout Oconomowoc. One is located near Lac La Belle and was designed by local artist Terri Field to represent the impact of lakes on the community.

Another sculpture — “The Spirit of Oconomowoc” — was purchased by the OFA for the city in 2016. John Rawlins, who lived in Ixonia and died June of 2016 in a car accident, designed the sculpture. The piece sits between Fowler Lake and Lac La Belle.

Another sculpture donated to the community by the OFA is the one being celebrated this year in its 10th anniversary since installation. According to the OFA’s website the bronze sculpture “Melody” was installed on Nov. 14, 2008 in front of the Oconomowoc Arts Center as a gift from the OFA.

The sculpture was created by California artist Tuan, who was born in Vietnam. His work radiates peacefulness and serenity through graceful lines and rhythmic compositions.

Learn more at <http://www.oconomowocarts.org>.

**The FREEMAN & ENTERPRISE**
Lake Country
THIS MONTH
801 N. Barstow St., P.O. Box 7,
Waukesha, WI 53187
262-542-2500
Hours: M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you have a news tip from the Lake Country area, contact Katherine Michalets at 513-2644 or kmichalets@conleynet.com

To advertise in “Lake Country This Month,” call the advertising department at (262) 513-2624.

To subscribe to the daily Freeman or weekly Enterprise, call 542-2500

Freeman subscription rates • By in-county mail 13 weeks.....\$42 26 weeks.....\$78 52 weeks.....\$144 • Out-of-county mail 13 weeks.....\$57 26 weeks.....\$111 52 weeks.....\$216	Easy buy\$12 a month with credit card Electronic edition\$12 a month with credit card
Enterprise subscription rates • Oconomowoc ZIP code 6 months.....\$35.00 1 year.....\$49.00 2 years.....\$82.00	County addresses 6 months.....\$39.00 1 year.....\$57.00 2 years.....\$98.00 • All other addresses 6 months.....\$43.00 1 year.....\$65.00 2 years.....\$113.00 • Online only 6 months.....\$35.00 1 year.....\$49.00 2 years.....\$82.00

Circulation Dept.
To reach the Circulation Department call 542-2501 or go to www.gmtoday.com/wfhelp.

MANAGEMENT	
Bill Yorth - Publisher & Editor-in-Chief.....513-2671 byorth@conleynet.com	
Katherine Michalets - Managing Editor.....513-2644 kmichalets@conleynet.com	
Jim Baumgart - Freeman Group Ad Director 513-2621 jbaumgart@conleynet.com	
Tim Haffemann - Circulation Director.....513-2640 thaffemann@conleynet.com	
Patricia Schell - Prepress Manager.....513-2690 pschell@conleynet.com	
Joe Rocha - Mailroom Supervisor..... 513-2659 jrocha@conleynet.com	

NEWS DEPARTMENT	
Local News - Katherine Michalets.....513-2644 kmichalets@conleynet.com	
Sports - Pat Neumuth.....513-2667 pneumuth@conleynet.com	
Death Notices - Shana Duffy.....513-2618 obits@conleynet.com	
Newsroom Fax(262) 542-8259	
CLASSIFIEDS: 542-2211 Hours: M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
PHOTO REPRINTS Color reprints are \$25 each. Call 542-2501	
PAGE REPRINTS Go to www.gmtoday.com/freemanreprints	



Aspire Dance Center moving to City of Pewaukee

By Brandon Anderegg
banderegg@conleynet.com
262-513-2657

CITY OF PEWAUKEE — Aspire Dance Center, owned by Christopher and Mandy Germain, will relocate to 1700 Rockwood Drive in the City of Pewaukee, said Studio Director Christopher Germain.

Previously located at 2327 Silvernail Road, Aspire Dance Center will move from a 3,400 square-foot building to a 7,660 square-foot facility,

recreational classes. Aspire Dance Center students also perform in several competitions and events including the State Fair and Summerfest, Christopher Germain said.

And even though the company is expanding, Christopher Germain said the center’s small class sizes will remain a positive element of Aspire Dance Center. He added the dance center will have the same schedule with the same teachers, so students

won’t have to reacclimate.

“I think with any new change, it’s just a refreshing new atmosphere for our staff and all of our students,” Mandy Germain said. “Not only did we have a great program before but now I think they can expect great new things to come as well.”

The new facility will have five studios and one production studio, which allows Aspire Dance Center to host its own events rather than renting out other facilities, Christopher Germain said. The production studio will give competition dancers the opportunity to practice on a regulation size stage, which will help them better prepare for competitions, he said.

The new studio is under construction and will be completed by the end of August, but in the meantime, Aspire Dance Center students have been practicing in an adjacent building. For more information visit www.aspiredancewi.com.

Sept. 8 & 9

The Final Maxwell Street Days of the Summer!

Mukwonago American Legion Post 375
Celebrate our 62nd Annual
MAXWELL STREET DAYS
FLEA MARKET
FIELD PARK, MUKWONAGO - Hwys 83 & NN

AS MANY AS 600 SELLERS Offering a Variety of Original & Antique Goods
(Buyers allowed on grounds after 7 am)
Really Close Off-site Parking Available
(Pets, Bicycles & Skateboards Prohibited)

Always FREE ADMISSION

FABULOUS FOOD & REFRESHMENTS

For information and 2018 schedule:
www.maxwellstreetdays.net
www.mukwonagochamber.org

Live Music Provided By
SMOOTH BLUES BAND
In The Pavilion From
12:30 - 4:30





Pewaukee Veterinary Service

At Pewaukee Veterinary Service, we are committed to providing the most comprehensive care to our patients, focusing on their individual needs.

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —
M-F 7:30am-8pm, Sat. 8am-5pm & Sun. 12-4pm
Convenient Extended and URGENT CARE Hours

Boarding, Dentistry, Diagnostic Imaging, Drive-Through Pharmacy, Dog Day Care, Grooming, Internal Medicine, Orthopedics, Pain Management, Preventative/Wellness, Rehabilitation including Hydro & Laser-therapy, Senior/Geriatric Health, Surgery, Vaccinations

PewaukeeVeterinaryService.com
262-347-0787



DOWNTOWN WAUKESHA

www.livelovewaukesha.com

Brought to you by the WDBA • Waukesha Downtown Business Association

Summer in Downtown Waukesha!

FARMERS' MARKET

Every Saturday now thru October 27, 8 a.m. until noon, along the Fox River.
www.waukeshafarmersmarket.com
Shop more than 150 Vendors for organic produce, artisan breads, fresh bakery, hot specialty foods, flowers, honey, salsa, handmade goods and more.
WAUKESHA STATE BANK PARKING LOT located on the corner of Madison St. & St. Paul Ave.

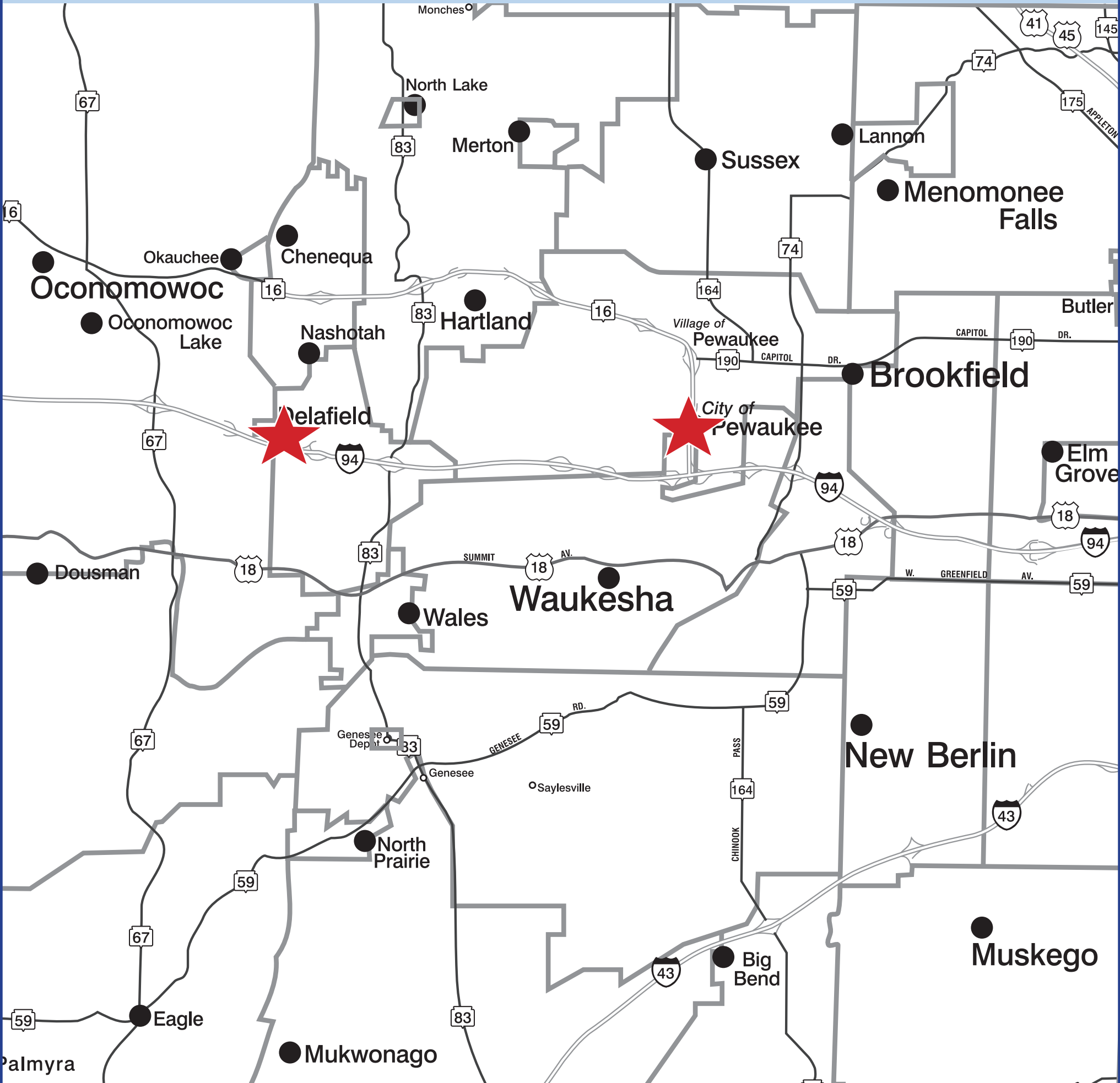
FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

Eight Street Stages of Local Musicians. www.waukeshafridaynightlive.com
Every Friday thru August 24, 6:30-9p.m.

Check out the outdoor dining and unique shopping available every day.



We've Got Waukesha County Covered!



BIG BEND
BROOKFIELD
DELAFIELD
DOUSMAN
EAGLE
ELM GROVE
GENESEE
HARTLAND
MEN. FALLS
MUKWONAGO
MUSKEGO
NEW BERLIN
NORTH PRAIRIE
OCONOMOWOC
PEWAUKEE
SUSSEX
WALES
WAUKESHA

WEDNESDAY
July 25, 2018
\$1
gmtdaily.com

TECHNOLOGY
How to protect yourself from 'spear phishing' hacking technique used by Russians » 8B

The FREEMAN
A Trusted Tradition since 1859

DELAFIELD in the SPOTLIGHT
John McGivern features community in 'Around the Corner'

The show will go on?
Despite pending lawsuit, work on Silverspot Cinemas progressing at The Corners

TUESDAY
May 22, 2018
\$1
gmtdaily.com

HEALTH
Is being a night owl bad for you? » 8B

Piggly Wiggly creates citrus brew with MobCraft Beer » BUSINESS 4A

The FREEMAN
A Trusted Tradition since 1859

A day Packed with fun
Driver visits Pewaukee elementary students

CITY OF PEWAUKEE
\$834K bid approved for concession stands at sports complex
City signs 20-year agreement with Pewaukee Sussex United

THURSDAY
May 31, 2018
\$1
gmtdaily.com

JOHN SCHOENWIECHT
Bethesda business arrangement leads to lawsuits » 5A

The FREEMAN
A Trusted Tradition since 1859

A SIRIUS ADVANTAGE
Muskego police acquire camera for K-9

Delafield barn will smile again
Final action expected next week on Smiley Barn

The FREEMAN
A Trusted Tradition since 1859

POLISH FEST: Ethnic season kicks off with polkas, pierogis » Page 7B

First day of Pewaukee Farmers Market

CITY OF PEWAUKEE
Sewer bill to rise 97% for some residents
City will seek consultants to re-evaluate fee structure



Divine Redeemer Lutheran gets \$23K safety grant

By the start of the 2018-19 school year, Divine

Schools and school districts, including Divine Redeemer Lutheran School, which applied for the first round of grant funds are now eligible for the second round of grants. The second round will focus on advanced mental health training for teachers and the creation of school safety intervention teams, as well as additional physical security upgrades.

— Freeman Staff

By Ashley Haynes
ahaynes@conleynet.com
262-513-2681

Some of the priority projects listed in Phase 1 include a sixth-grade core classroom addition, an expansion of Pewaukee

"In the months to come, we will engage in a transparent and ongoing communication effort to ensure all members of our community are informed and have the opportunity to provide their feedback," said Cady.

From Page 1A

In addition, she overruled the city's rejection of

The Waukesha County Circuit Court has rejected Hammes' motion to dismiss the latest gun club lawsuit which guarantees the litigation over the gun club will continue, indefinitely.

By Brandon Anderegg
banderegg@conleynet.com
262-513-2657

The current memorial is almost 60 years old and has reached a state of disrepair,

The new memorial will feature a concrete bench area and a half-moon shaped granite wall adorned with emblems for each of the five military branches, Zilisch said. The two Lannon stone

"When that gets filled up, we have a ceremony and we

For more information or to donate, call Ken Zilisch at 262-420-7746 or Mike Steger at 414-550-7715.



Flanagan-Dorn American Legion Post 294 members began construction of the new memorial mid-July with the hope of having the dedication ceremony on Veterans Day.

Cabinetry For Every Room, Every Budget!

**SHOWROOM
CLOSEOUT SALE
GOING ON NOW!**

WE SPECIALIZE
IN NORCRAFT'S
MID CONTINENT
CABINERY



Mid Continent
CABINETS



We Beat All Big Box Stores and all Competitors | Visit Our Showroom By Appointment

Kitchens | Baths | Dens | Cabins | Offices | Rec Rooms

K

ITCHEN

I

CREATORS, INC.

“We Specialize in Cabinetry”

Work With Experienced
Design Professionals

1005 Richards Road, Hartland | 262.367.9439

www.kitchencreators.com





TRUCKLOAD SALE

on Garage Doors & Door Openers

Special! - Take down and haul away old door for FREE!

16x7
SAVE \$240 **NOW \$1095** **Installed**
Tax Included

- Two-Sided Pre-Finished Galvanized Steel
- R-10 Insulated
- 5 colors to choose from
- Other Sizes Available
- 2000 Garage Doors in Stock

16'x7', 25 Gauge...Non Insulated Steel \$895

18 Full-size Doors On Display, Our Installers Are Licensed & Bonded

ORDER A LIFTMASTER 1/2 HP GARAGE DOOR OPENER & GET 2 REMOTES & KEYPAD.



Model 8365

\$365 Installed Tax Included

Full Year Warranty, parts and service on installed operators.

2615 W. Townsend (2 blocks N. of Burleigh, enter off 124th St. only)
 Free Estimate
262-783-4004
 Monday - Friday 7am-5pm
www.lifetimedor.net

Lifetime Door Co.

26177003



Photo courtesy of the Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce

Anita Krier joins Delafield chamber

HARTLAND — The Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Anita Krier as a new member. She offers personal training, massage, chiropractic care, GYROTONIC, indoor cycling and Pilates at 592 W. North Shore Drive. She also is an endurance triathlete coach. Pictured from left to right are: Gleb Sergeyev and Peggy Olson from Digital Media Lab; Anita Krier; Dawn Geeleher from Dawn Geeleher, a real estate agent; Jeff Stolley from Stolley's Hogg Alley; and Andrea Yumang from Andrea Yumang — Real Estate. To learn more, go to <http://anitakrier.com>



Photo courtesy of the Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce

Endter's Sports Grill joins chamber

HARTLAND — The Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new member Endter's Sports Grill in Hartland. Located at 300 Cottonwood Ave., No. 6, the bar and grill offers a variety of items including sandwiches and pizzas. Pictured from left to right are: Scott Steinhorst, Wintrust; Jeff Stoll, Stolley's Hogg Alley; Samantha Parent, Delafield Brewhaus; Pat Endter, owner of Endter's Sports Grill; Clark Chiaverotti, State Farm agent; Nick Sanders, Revere's Wells Street Tavern; and Dr. Brandon Meye, DC, Lake Country Health Center, Dr. Daniel Murray & Associates.



Photo courtesy of Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce

MSI General joins Delafield chamber

NASHOTAH — The Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed MSI General Corporation as a new member. MSI General was one of the first fully integrated design and build companies in the state. MSI General has served clients for over 60 years. Pictured from left to right are: Peggy Olson, Digital Media Lab; Clark Chiaverotti, State Farm — Wales; Carla Bodway, Waukesha State Bank; Erin McDonald, The Delafield Hotel; Megan Braatz, Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce; and the MSI General Team of Jeffrey Packee, Kim Kleinschmidt, Kelly Frank, and Chris Rizer.



Mary Catanese/Special to The Freeman

Getting a Taste of Lake Country

PEWAUKEE — Camilla Ring, 7, her brother, Hudson Ring, 4, and their mother, Brianne Ring, try some of the fare offered at Positively Pewaukee's Taste of Lake Country on July 27.



Mary Catanese/Special to The Freeman

Downtown Delafield delights

DELAFIELD — The Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce's Block Party kicked off on the evening of July 13. The family-friendly downtown event featured live music as well as an assortment of food and beverages. During the event, Delafield Police Chief Erik Kehl took a turn in the dunk tank.



Photo courtesy of the Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce

BioMoto USA joins chamber

DELAFIELD — The Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new member BioMoto USA. BioMoto is an international company located in Delafield that helps people solve major pain problems that occur during physical movement caused by incorrect movement patterns. Located at 514 B Wells St., BioMoto USA's goal is to solve these issues by simulating correct, natural movement patterns. Pictured from left to right are: Samantha Parent of the Delafield Brewhaus; Cameron McFarland of MSI General Corporation; Jeff Gross of Kettle Moraine School District; John R. Huenink of BioMoto USA; Dan Yerges of BioMoto USA; Steve Wittermann of BioMoto USA; Peggy Olson of Digital Media Lab; Dawn Geeleher of Dawn Geeleher, real estate agent; Carla Bodway of Waukesha State Bank; Megan Braatz of the Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce; and Erin McDonald of The Delafield Hotel.

LEAVE THE CAREGIVING TO US

be free To simply love

- **Personalized management** of medications and behaviors with a high caregiver ratio
- **Compassionate team** specifically trained in advanced dementia care and our innovative MOSAIC philosophy
- **Warm, loving home** designed to support those with dementia through all stages
- **Tailored activities** to enhance life and give daily moments of joy with exercise, creative, reminiscence, sensory, and cognitive therapy

414-405-2205 • azuramemory.com

540 E Forest St • Oconomowoc, WI

PROS

better light
better view
more space
new couch!
cozier — less drafty

CONS (none)

lower energy bill

MARVIN
Windows and Doors

Built around you.®

— est. 1904 —

Bluffert
LUMBER
& HARDWARE

548 W. Sunset Dr.
Waukesha, WI 53189
(262) 542-6666
bluffertlumber.com

261097002

©2012 Marvin® Windows and Doors. All rights reserved. ®Registered trademark of Marvin Windows and Doors.

A fan of fans

Hand-held paper fans

“The good old days” in the early 20th century did not include relaxing in air-conditioned rooms. Printing companies sold these card-stock paper fans in abundance to churches, office buildings, train stations, and fraternal organizations for all forms of social events. The advertised printed text and images might not have had anything to do with an event. When attending a funeral, for example, you could be handed a fan with printed advertising for shoes, bread, tractors or laundry soap, etc.

Value to the right collector: **\$20 each.**

Fan shown on the left: Up through 1937, most of the new electric refrigerators were extremely noisy. “Silent as Night” was part of the marketing logo for the Servel Electrolux Kerosene model refrigerator.

Fan in the middle: The railroad company of Siskiyou County, California, serviced local communities of Yreka and Montague. Yreka Western Railroad was incorporated in the state in 1933 and was licensed to carry both freight and tourist excursion trains. This hand fan could be considered railroad ephemera memorabilia.

Fan pictured on the right: Nu-Icy Bottling Co. was a beverage business in Johnson City, Tenn. In 1928, its product line included grapefruit, grape and orangeade. Flavors and colors were artificial but the slogan used in advertising was, “From The Grove To You.”

General Electric fan

This circa-1905 oscillating fan is very thin and has a powerful motor, although it weighs in at 18 pounds. Its design earned the name of “Pancake Model” (thin and round). These were manufactured in four heights; this example is the tallest option at 16 inches. This commercial-grade model was popular for large office buildings and could be ordered with a wall-mount



BARBARA EASH

Antiques Appraised

bracket. Everything on this GE fan appears to be original including the brass blades, the GE badge on the wire cage, electric cord, extraordinary color and it works perfectly.

Desirable in today’s market, it is considered rare because of its condition, and could sell upward of **\$1,000.**

Ribbonaire fan

The 1930s era was a time when electrically powered domestic gadgets hit the market. The Singer Company marketed this safety blade fan for single-person use. The Bakelite material was popular and the ribbon “blades” (instead of metal) made it a safer option. Unfortunately, the minimal air movement produced by the tightly woven grosgrain cording disappointed consumers. **Value: \$100.**

Submit an item for consideration

Do you have an item or collection of items that could be shared in a future newspaper column? Let Barbara Eash hear about it!

To have your item or collection considered send the following information: up to three, sharp, well-lit photos of front & back of the item(s), measurements as well as any history or hearsay, length of ownership and your full name, address and daytime phone number. Mail: Waukesha Antique Shop, ATTN Barbara Eash, 1427 E. Racine Ave., Unit E-2, Waukesha, WI 53186 or email: beappraisals@gmail.com. If your item(s) are considered for a future column, we will contact you. No photos can be returned and no purchase of items will occur.

(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.)



Town of Delafield tax case going to state Supreme Court

By Kelly Smith
Special to The Freeman

TOWN OF DELAFIELD — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has granted the Town of Delafield’s request that the high court review a lower court decision that a 12-acre parcel on Elmhurst Drive be classified for real estate tax purpose as agricultural rather than residential land use.

The Supreme Court’s review of the case is likely to

have statewide implications on how property is valued for real estate taxes in agricultural and rural residential regions like Lake Country, according to lawyers representing both sides of the dispute.

To preserve farming, the state uses a formula to determine the taxable value of farmland.

The taxable value of farmland is significantly lower than residential property because of the formula.

Peter and Terri Mahoney Ogden contend they are legitimately engaged in farming by planting trees and growing hay on their Pewaukee lakefront property.

However, in 2016, Town Assessor Jud Schultz reclassified the land from agricultural to residential because he believed the Ogdens were taking advantage of tax breaks rather than engaging in agriculture.

The reassessment increased the Ogdens’ real estate tax

bill by more than \$10,000, according to court records.

Schultz told the town Board of Review that he did not believe the trees and hay were being planted for business reasons.

Peter Ogden testified to the Board of Review they were operating a small Christmas tree farm and an apple orchard. He said he and his wife were planning on raising cattle and leasing a portion of the land to a local farmer.

Ogden is president of Ogden and Company, which develops and manages residential and commercial properties in Wisconsin and Arizona.

On a 2 to 2 vote, the Board of Review concurred with Schultz’s findings.

The Board of Review’s decision was reversed by three judges in the Second District of the Wisconsin Court of Appeals.

The judges ruled the Board of Review was wrong in

believing that a business purpose was a necessary qualification for the agricultural tax classification.

Instead, the court ruled, the “growing” of crops may be sufficient to qualify for the tax break.

The Town Board on March 6 unanimously agreed to ask the Supreme Court to review the decision.

The Town Board’s request was granted in a July 10 order from the high court.

Libraries turn to memory cafés to help those with dementia, Alzheimer’s

By Chris Bennett
Special to The Freeman

Libraries change and evolve as society does the same.

Patrons demanded more than books, so libraries started lending records. When patrons demanded more than records and books, libraries added CDs, DVDs, video games and more to their collections.

The public library is also a valued outlet for social activity and human interaction. A group of libraries in Waukesha County is working to adapt to meet the needs of an aging population.

According to the Alzheimer’s Association, Alzheimer’s disease is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States.

More than 16.1 million Americans are providing unpaid care for a person with Alzheimer’s or other dementias. The level care provided by those individuals totals 18.4 billion hours per year, and is worth more than \$232 billion.

More than 5.7 million people in America are living with Alzheimer’s. Someone develops the disease every 65 seconds in America. By 2050, it is expected that 14 million Americans will be living with Alzheimer’s.

The institution that helped millions become bet-

ter readers and foster a lifelong love of learning is now assisting adults as they grow older and, perhaps, cope with a fading memory.

The Lake Country Libraries Memory Project is a cooperative effort among member libraries. The libraries sponsor a monthly Memory Café and various educational programs for the general public.

“I learned about memory cafes when I attended a Wisconsin Public Association conference,” said Angela Meyers, coordinator of Youth and Inclusive Services for the Bridges Library System. “I learned about Neenah, in the Fox Valley, offering memory cafes.”

Spanning Bridges

The Bridges Library System includes 24 libraries in Jefferson and Waukesha counties. Meyers said Bridges launched memory cafes in January 2015. The program started with the libraries in Delafield, Hartland, North Lake and Pewaukee.

The Oconomowoc Public Library joined the program in 2018, and the libraries in Mukwonago, Eagle and Big Bend are joining the Memory Café program in 2019.

On a larger, more regional scale, the Lake Country Libraries Memory Project

is part of The Library Memory Project, which includes libraries in Waukesha, Milwaukee and Washington counties.

Meyers said she and her colleagues in the library sciences quickly realized they needed partners experienced in working with the senior population. The Alzheimer’s Association of Southeast Wisconsin and Aging and Disability Resource Center of Waukesha County are involved in the memory café program.

“Every year, it just keeps growing,” Meyers said. “We’ve been really fortunate that we’ve had a lot of support from the community. Our boards of directors are very supportive.”

Libraries in the state are run by a board of directors. Meyers said the Lake Country Memory Project meets the first Friday of every month for 90 minutes at a rotating schedule of member libraries.

The programs are open to those with Alzheimer’s and dementia and their caregivers. Meyers said most attend with a caregiver, but some are sufficiently independent to attend on their own.

“It’s meant to bring people together who are experiencing a similar situation on the same journey,” Meyers said. “It’s an opportunity for them to create new

friendships and spend time with others going through the same experience, and just have fun and not worry about the diagnosis for that hour and a half.”

Most recently, the group met at the Oconomowoc Public Library on August 3 and enjoyed a program about bees put on by Concord Farms of Sullivan. The program included a brief presentation on honey, followed by the tasting of honeys from several different states.

“It’s important you include a lot of interaction — to make sure people have a chance to talk and include feedback,” Meyers said. “(The programs) work best when we enrich the five senses.”

Half of the time at the Oconomowoc Public Library was allotted for the program on bees and honey, with the other half devoted to talk and networking among the caregivers and care receivers.

The success of the program is evident in the demand for Meyers’ time. She said she’s delivered webinars and attended speaking engagements in Wisconsin and throughout the nation to spread the word about the popularity of memory cafes.

More information is available at www.librarymemoryproject.org.

Pewaukee Lake island could be yours

Asking price:
\$890,000

By Brandon Anderegg
banderegg@conley.net.com
262-513-2657

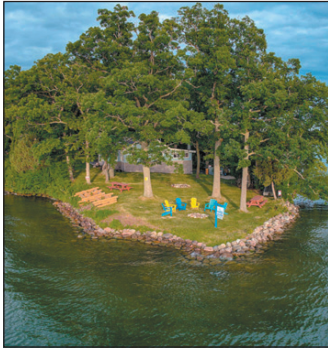
WAUKESHA — A well-known Waukesha-area entrepreneur is selling a private island on Pewaukee Lake for just under \$1 million.

Wilsons Island, located off Starke Peninsula in the City of Pewaukee, is owned by James M. Lindenberg under the company name JML Holdings IV, LLC, according to the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions.

Lindenberg is the former owner of the Milwaukee Wave soccer club as well as sports memorabilia stores Master Z’s in Waukesha and Legends of the Field in Delafield.

Wilsons Island has a listing price of \$890,000, but the deal is sweetened with two cottages, a storage shed, a generator, a generator shed and three piers, said Rachel Houselander, Redefined Realty Advisors LLC realtor.

“Everything that is currently on the island will stay on the island, including the grill, Adirondack chairs, riding lawn mower and other lawn equipment, swing, hammock, row boat, cottage furniture and furnishings to



Jovoni Krickenberg/Sky's The Limit

The island comes with two cottages, house furnishings included.

name a few,” Houselander said.

The island is approximately 3 acres and boasts 1,250 square feet of lake frontage. Houselander said the island offers pristine fishing and the finest sandbar for swimming, adding that the cottages have enough rooms for 18 to 20 people to sleep comfortably.

One cottage is 1,230 square feet while the other is 1,000 square feet — the cottages were built in 1940, Houselander said. The island is split into 16 parcels with a tax total of \$3,301.53.

Houselander said she spoke to a local who mentioned the island was purchased from Native Americans in the mid-1800s in exchange for a jackknife, though the local said this was just a rumor.

PREP FOOTBALL

Football-only conference realignment in works

Area coaches love, hate new conference proposal

By Rob Reischel
Freeman Correspondent

WAUKESHA — Opinions will vary. They always do. For every coach like Brookfield Central's Jed Kennedy that loves the plan, there's a coach like Waukesha West's Steve Rux that has fundamental issues with its design and fairness. The Wisconsin Football Coaches Association was given the difficult task of developing a statewide, football-only conference realignment plan. The plan was presented to a supportive WIAA staff and will move to the WIAA Board of Control later this year. If everything is rubber-stamped, many football conferences will look dramatically different when the plan is implemented for the 2020 season.

"I have always been a 'play who they tell you to play person,'" said Kennedy, who led the Lancers to a state runner-up finish in Division 2 last year. "I know the WFCA has put a lot of work into this plan, and regardless of what changes happen, some people will love it and some people will not like it. In the grand scheme of Wisconsin high school football, I think it's a great move." The WIAA asked for eight-team conferences, which would make bracketing and criteria for the postseason more consistent. It would also give teams a chance to schedule nonconference games at the beginning of the year, to help ready them for the regular season. In theory, this all makes perfect sense. But beauty is always in the eye of the beholder, and it can be tough for schools to see the macro when they're not thrilled with the micro. If and when this plan begins, the changes will be dramatic. And there are certainly mixed feelings locally. Here's a look at how the conferences inside Waukesha County will be affected:

CLASSIC 8

Current members:

Arrowhead, Catholic Memorial, Kettle Moraine, Mukwonago, Muskego, Oconomowoc, Waukesha North, Waukesha South, Waukesha West.

Changes:

Catholic Memorial moves to the Woodland West Conference.

Analysis:

Arrowhead (2,175) is far and away the largest school in the league, well ahead of runner-up Oconomowoc (1,707). In fact, the Warhawks have nearly 1,000 more students than Waukesha West (1,201), which has the smallest enrollment in the league. Both Waukesha North (1,212) and West go to Division 2 when the playoffs begin. And Rux would love it if his Wolverines didn't have to battle Division 1 schools all year to try earning a trip to the Division 2 postseason.

"We do not disagree with the reasoning behind the realignment, but the Waukesha high schools are at a disadvantage because we are competing against Division 1 schools every week, some of which draw from a population one and a half to twice our size," Rux said. "We believe that it would make more sense for us to compete against like-sized schools in order to become playoff eligible, just as we compete against like-sized schools in order to advance in the playoffs."

Matthew Harris, the head coach at Waukesha North, agrees wholeheartedly with Rux. Harris has built the Northstars' program up the last few years, but hasn't been able to get North to the postseason due to the daunting nature of playing in a largely Division 1 conference.

"I have been vocal about the state of football in Wisconsin and my stance will continue to stay the same until someone smart figures out how to have Division 1 teams compete against other Division 1 teams, Division 2 vs. Division 2, etc.," Harris



Kenny Yoo/Special to The Freeman

Kettle Moraine's Eli Weis runs back a kickoff against Catholic Memorial last season. If the football-only conference realignment is approved, CMH would leave the Classic 8 to join Pewaukee and others in the Woodland West Conference.

CONFERENCE

Current members:

Brookfield Central, Brookfield East, Germantown, Marquette, Menomonee Falls, Hamilton, Wauwatosa East, Wauwatosa West, West Allis Hale.

Changes:

Wauwatosa East and Wauwatosa West move to the Woodland West. West Allis Central moves from the Woodland West and joins the GMC for football.

Analysis:

There's very little movement here and the league's elite teams remain in place. "I really don't think there was much change to our league at all," Kennedy said. "It's basically the old GMC with the addition of Germantown."

WOODLAND WEST

Current members:

Greendale, New Berlin Eisenhower, New Berlin West, Pewaukee, Pius, West Allis Central, Wisconsin Lutheran.

Changes:

Pewaukee, New Berlin Eisenhower, New Berlin West and Pius are the only four teams that stay. They'll be joined by former

Classic 8 and Division 3 power Catholic Memorial, Wauwatosa East, Wauwatosa West and Milwaukee Lutheran.

Analysis:

Catholic Memorial remains the smallest school in the conference (636), but with the Crusaders' lengthy track record of success in the Classic 8 and the Division 3 postseason, they should adapt just fine. Historic rivalries between the New Berlin and the Wauwatosa schools will continue, as well. "I think the new Woodland is a fair and competitive conference," New Berlin Eisenhower coach Matthew Kern said. "I think the key part of this for the Woodland is not who the 16 teams are that comprise the conference, but instead how the divisions ultimately get split. The WFCA gave recommended East and West division, but the authority with that ultimately is with the ADs and principals."

METRO CLASSIC

Current members:

Catholic Central, Domini-

can, Kenosha St. Joseph, Martin Luther, Racine Lutheran, Racine St. Catherine's, Saint Thomas More, Shoreland Lutheran.

Changes:

Lake Country Lutheran — along with Saint Francis and University School — all leave the Midwest Classic Conference to join the Metro Classic. Thomas More, Martin Luther, Racine St. Catherine's and Dominican are the holdovers, while Brown Deer comes from the Woodland East.

Analysis:

Lake Country Lutheran loses its rivalries with Living Word Lutheran, Brookfield Academy, and St. John's Military Academy. Lake Country Lutheran will also be the smallest school in the new Metro Classic. "It's sad to lose them," Lake Country Lutheran coach Greg Brazgel said of his longtime rivals. "At the end of the day we will play with any team. I just cannot believe that we need to travel to Racine and Brown Deer to make it geographically and enrollment equal. We don't mind being the smallest."

Overall, Brazgel didn't think his league needed to be tinkered with. "They say that the realignment was to correct the imbalance in conferences," he said. "Neither the Midwest Classic or Metro Classic were unbalanced. So why the change?" "Also they said realignment was 50 percent enrollment and 50 percent geographical. We are not in a geographical or enrollment conference if you look at the proposal. So none of the rationale supports our change."

The Midwest Classic Conference would add Shoreland Lutheran, Kenosha St. Joseph, Racine Lutheran and Catholic Central. St. John's Northwestern would be the largest school with an enrollment with 396 students with Brookfield Academy the third largest school (317). It would also be one conferences in the state with a nine-team conference. This new proposal would have 10 seven-team conferences.

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hansen takes over to lead Kettle Moraine

New coach spent last 14 years at Pewaukee

By Rob Reischel
Freeman Correspondent

WALES — Deep down, Todd Hansen knew he was kidding himself. Hansen, who won 80 percent of his games during a highly successful 14-year stint as Pewaukee's girls basketball coach, resigned as the Pirates' boss in March. And Hansen told himself that taking a year off from coaching might not be so bad. The thing is gym rats like Hansen don't take a year off — no matter how much they try talking themselves into the concept. "I wasn't going to coach just to coach and my heart had to be in it," Hansen said. "But I knew if I wasn't coaching next year, I'd miss it like crazy. I've been in the gym forever." That won't change this winter. Hansen will just do his coaching from a different gym. Hansen was officially introduced as the new girls coach at Kettle Moraine recently. Hansen replaces Jack Hervet, who went 38-32 in three years as the Lasers' head coach. Hansen is the first hire by Kettle Moraine Athletic Director Ryan Tomczak, who began his job on July 1. Twelve candidates applied for the girls basketball position, Tomczak brought four in for interviews, but quickly gravitated to Hansen for a bevy of reasons. "I think there were three main reasons why we went with coach Hansen," Tomczak said. "No. 1, he has a history of positive relationships with his players and the community. "No. 2, he brings stability to the program. And third, he's passionate about the game and is going to build a program from the youth level up. He definitely checked all the boxes. I

think it's a great fit." The 50-year-old Hansen certainly fit the Pewaukee community like a glove. Hansen was a former standout at Pewaukee, earning first-team, all-Parkland Conference honors in 1986. Hansen began coaching various levels of youth basketball in the early 1990s. Hansen served as the lead varsity assistant inside the girls program for five years before being named the varsity coach in 2004. Over the last 14 years, Hansen and the Pirates went a whopping 263-66 (.800), won five Woodland Conference titles, five regional titles and produced four Division 1 players. Despite several stellar regular seasons, Pewaukee failed to reach the state tournament. And after a 16-8 campaign in 2017-18 that ended with a regional final loss to New Berlin West, Hansen felt it was time to move on. "It wasn't like I resigned because we weren't successful," Hansen said. "I felt pressure every year and a lot of that was my own pressure. There were high expectations and there should have been. "We had a lot of success at Pewaukee, but maybe they needed a new voice and a new direction. Then when this opportunity presented itself, I thought, 'I'm going to go for it. I'm really excited.'"

With good reason. Both Tomczak and Hansen called the Kettle Moraine program "a sleeping giant." The Lasers shared the Classic 8 Conference title as recently as 2015-16. Kettle Moraine went to the WIAA Division 1 state tournament six times between 1996 and 2004 and won a state championship in 1999. The fan base is passionate and the community craves a winner. Perennial powers such as Mukwonago and



Hansen

Arrowhead are consistent roadblocks for everyone in the league, but Hansen believes the Lasers can run with the bulls sooner rather than later. "I'm really excited," Hansen said. "Kettle Moraine has had a lot of success through the years ... and there's no reason we can't get this back to elite status. It won't happen overnight, but I think it will happen." Hansen likes to play an up-tempo style, press opponents and play primarily man-to-man defense. But if Hansen's personnel doesn't fit that style, he'll adjust accordingly. Last year, for example, Pewaukee played more zone defense than Hansen's first 13 years combined due to its personnel. "I won't put a square peg into a circle," Hansen said. "I'll always try maximizing the talent we have." Hansen met with his new team recently to discuss the present, the future and everything in between. In some ways, it officially closed the door on Hansen's past and opened the gate to a new and promising tomorrow. "I'm proud of what we did at Pewaukee, but that book is closed now," Hansen said. "This is a new chapter and I think it's going to be a great one."

News and Sports, We Have Lake Country Covered!

KELLY SMITH
Lake Country News

CHUCK DELSMAN
Lake Country Sports

The FREEMAN

A Trusted Tradition since 1859

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

3 MONTHS FOR \$41.00

☐ Send me 3 months of home delivery for \$41 - my payment is enclosed. **SAVE \$6.00 off regular rate!**

☐ Bill my credit card \$13.67 per month on a continual basis.

Please mail payment and form to:
**The Freeman, PO Box 7
Waukesha, WI 53187**

Or click on the **FREEMAN** link at
www.gmtoday.com/wfpromo
Thank you for subscribing. Delivery will begin soon.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone () _____ E-mail _____

☐ Check Enclosed Bill my: ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Credit Card Number _____

Exp. Date _____ Signature _____

*New subscribers only. Those who have not subscribed in 60 days. Payment must accompany order to qualify for offer. Waukesha County addresses only. Offer expires 12/31/18.

The FREEMAN

A Trusted Tradition since 1859

SC: HouseAd RC: 3mpromo **(262) 542-2500**