

# Lake Country

THIS MONTH

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

## Hawks Inn a Lake Country landmark

Stagecoach stop restored  
by volunteers 50 years ago

By Kelly Smith  
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — Hawks Inn — originally The Delafield House — has been a Lake Country landmark for 170 years.

The bustling stagecoach stop was a center of social and political activity in the mid-1800s.

Yet, it barely survived the 20th century.

It was vacated in the 1950s, described as a “rat’s nest” in 1960, and nearly condemned and burned.

It was rescued by determined citizens who spent nine years restoring the Grecian-style edifice listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings.

### The Hawks family

Nelson Paige Hawks, born in upstate New York in 1799, was an entrepreneur, cabinet maker, and stagecoach manager who migrated to Wisconsin in 1837.

Four years later, he moved his family about 25 miles west from Milwaukee to Hayopolis, a new settlement in the Kettle Moraine hills.

He moved away from Lake Michigan because his son, Crocker — dubbed “Nels” by the family — suffered from a respiratory malady, said James Babcock, curator for the Hawks Inn Historical Society.

Crocker grew up to be a newspaper publisher and created the point system for measuring type that is still used today.

Between 1845 and 1847, Nelson Hawks built a three-story, 11-room, stagecoach stop on a government road

(now Genesee Street) that linked Milwaukee to Madison and continued west to the booming lead mining towns of Mineral Point and Galena.

The government offered 160 acres to anyone settling in Wisconsin, according to historical society documents.

Household goods were inexpensive. Butter was eight cents. Eggs were seven to 10 cents a dozen. Moccasins were one dollar and boots were eight dollars.

“The increasing tide of emigration from the eastern states resulted in the rapid settlement of the whole state,” Crocker Hawks wrote in 1906.

He continued, “I can remember those busy days when there wasn’t a railroad and the immense wagon travel was simply a procession over the roughest roads and trails, slow, tedious and often dangerous.”

“I used to watch the stage as it rumbled down the long hill to our house,” Fanny Hawks, Nelson’s daughter, wrote.

“The driver blew his horn when it reached the crest of the hill, east of the village,” she observed.

“Mother would hurry around among the servants ordering the dinner and seeing that the red-hot coals on the huge stone hearth were ready.”

“My good father was already with a cordial welcome to strangers who came to our door,” she concluded.

### Early building history

A narrow staircase divided the front half of the first



Kelly Smith/Special to The Freeman

Hawks Inn, originally the Delafield House, was built as a stagecoach stop in the 1840s. Next door is the Delafield History Center which serves as a visitor center for the 170-year-old Lake Country landmark.



Submitted photo

Community volunteers spent nine years restoring Hawks Inn after they rescued it from condemnation in 1960.

floor of the Delafield House. On one side was the tap room where men discussed business and politics. On the other side was a large parlor room where women talked about domestic life and

played card games or dominoes.

A large dining room and kitchen were in the back half of the first floor. Sleeping rooms were on the second and third floor.



Submitted photo

Nelson P. Hawks was always ready to greet guests while his family readied dinner and the inn for travelers in mid-19th century Delafield.

Some were large enough to accommodate beds and furnishings for a family spending the night. Others were tiny alcoves barely large

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### INSIDE

Cushing  
Medal on  
display



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Pewaukee  
condo project  
gets OK

Page 2B



Lightning  
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# Bases loaded

## Competing baseball projects swing for the fences

By Brandon Anderegg and Cara Spoto  
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WAUKESHA — A baseball battle appears to be brewing in Milwaukee's west suburbs — not between rival teams, but among competing developments.

The cities of Waukesha, Pewaukee and Franklin all have stadium projects in the works right now, each aimed at drawing in visitors and locals for everything from spectator baseball and soccer, to college, high school and youth tournaments.

Complexes in Pewaukee and Franklin also include larger residential and entertainment districts, with plans for apartment complexes, restaurants and golf.

Although the projects — the Mindiola Sports Complex in Waukesha, Lake Country Commons in Pewaukee and the Ballpark Commons in Franklin — are within a 15-to-30 minute drive of each other, developers appear mostly unconcerned by the competition posed by similar projects in such close proximity.

In the words of Tom Johnson, of the Ballpark Commons project: "Bring it on."

mon's project: "Bring it on."

### Mindiola Sports Complex

In Waukesha, City Administrator Kevin Lahner and Conor Caloia, chief operating officer for Big Top Baseball, are confident their project will succeed, mostly due to the strength of the public-private partnership they've struck, the success of the Northwoods League and the track record Big Top has for creating strong league franchises.

Plans for the \$14.6 million project, which will be located at Mindiola Park on the city's south side, call for constructing a 2,500-seat turf-field stadium that can be used for baseball and soccer, plus three turf soccer fields and eight grass soccer fields north of Hoover Drive. The three turf and eight grass soccer fields would be marketed for youth or high school soccer and lacrosse tournaments.

Big Top, which currently owns and operates the Madison Mallards, Wisconsin Rapids Rafters, Kenosha Kingfish and Green Bay Bullfrogs, would develop a brand new Northwoods League franchise team for Waukesha, as well as a United Soccer Leagues Second Division (USL2) professional men's soccer team.

The Northwoods team would play up to 40 games at the field, but Big Top has plans to host other events at the stadium, including the USL2 soccer games, concerts and

festivals.

According to the 15-year contract between the city and Big Top, the public would be able to attend baseball games at the stadium by June 1, 2020.

Caloia feels the Northwoods League team that will be created for Waukesha will easily be able to compete with any draw Franklin's Milwaukee Milkmen might have. He noted while Franklin's semi-professional baseball team will draw from former minor and major league players, the Northwoods League is comprised of college players with Major League Baseball ambitions.

"We think the talent level that we will have out in the field in Waukesha will be just as good as or better than what's in Franklin," Caloia said. "There are more than 200 players that have come through the Northwoods League and gone to Major League Baseball."

Caloia said a project's success is ultimately up to the operator, and he feels Big Top's track record of operating summer collegiate franchises in the Northwoods League over the last 18 years speaks for itself.

"We can be Waukesha's team," he said. "There are 400,000 people in the county. There are plenty of people to draw from. We think we can create a product that is unique, inviting to fans, and sets us apart."

### Lake Country Commons

Town of Waukesha Five Diamonds owner Tom

Kelenic and Milwaukee-based developer Sonny Bando said Lake Country Commons is unique to Waukesha County, giving it the ability to compete with the city of Waukesha's Mindiola Park, but Kelenic said the projects would still influence one another.

"Quite frankly, there's going to be an impact between Pewaukee and Waukesha if they were both to go through," Kelenic said.

For example, both proposals are vying for Carroll University as a possible tenant, though neither have signed a formal contract with the university. Plus, with both venues approximately 15 minutes away from one another, there may be competition when attracting high school sports teams.

Kelenic and Bando, who have proposed the project under Diamond Entertainment LLC, would redevelop the 144-acre Pewaukee Golf Club off Golf and Meadow Brook Roads near the Ingleside Hotel, formerly known as the Country Springs Hotel.

The \$50 million development includes a 2,500-seat turf-field baseball stadium, a smaller turf-field ballpark, a Little League field, a nine-hole golf course, a year-round restaurant and a public market. The ballparks would also support lacrosse games. The developers hope to use several acres of environmental corridor for walking paths and connectivity to nearby bike trails.

The developers estimate upwards of 200 ball games per season, with high school spring baseball teams across the county being the predominant tenants for the sports venues.

Although no plans are in place, Bando and Kelenic also said there may be an opportunity to host a semi-pro baseball or a collegiate team. If approved, the stadium would open in 2021.

The development also contains 130 senior apartments and 64 multi-family apartments.

"The housing is a definite need according to county staff," Kelenic said. "They highly recommend the type of housing we're proposing and it's important to the senior population that they have resort-style housing."

Both Kelenic and Bando said they have faith Lake Country Commons' additional amenities will have the potential to draw families and athletes in a way the Mindiola Park project cannot reproduce.

"Being a Waukesha County resident, you're limited on where you can take the kids, spend half a day and be entertained," Bando said. "I think here you've got the baseball facilities, the public market, the bike trails, the nature and the park at an affordable price."

Bando said Lake Country Commons' prime location off Interstate 94, the Lake Country area's need for a sports venue with multiple turf fields and Kelenic's baseball back-

See PARKS, PAGE 3B

**LAKE COUNTRY COMMONS**  
Opening: By Spring 2021  
Pewaukee  
Location: Former Pewaukee Golf Club, N112 W26506 Golf Rd.  
Players: City of Pewaukee, Diamond Entertainment  
Features/Amenities:  
• A 2,500-seat turf-field baseball stadium for high school students and club teams (up to 200 games per year)  
• A smaller ballpark and a little league baseball field  
• 9-hole golf course  
• Year-round restaurant  
• Public market  
• Full concessions, with alcohol and food sales  
• Available to Carroll University, collegiate and semi-pro baseball teams

**BALLPARK COMMONS**  
Opening: By May 2019  
Franklin  
Location: The Rock Complex, 7900 Crystal Ridge Rd.  
Players: City of Franklin, BPC Master Developer, LLC  
Features/Amenities:  
• A 4,000-seat turf-field baseball stadium for the Milwaukee Milkmen, an American Association of Independent Professional Baseball team (80 or more games played per year)  
• Indoor soccer  
• Four-seasons beer garden  
• Heated indoor golf range  
• Two restaurants  
• Full concessions with alcohol and food sales  
• Available to college and area high school baseball

**MINDIOLA SPORTS COMPLEX**  
Opening: By June 2020  
Waukesha  
Location: Mindiola Park, 325 Hoover Ave.  
Players: City of Waukesha, Big Top Baseball  
Features/Amenities:  
• Waukesha's own Northwoods League amateur baseball team (up to 40 home games played per year)  
• USL2 soccer league franchise  
• 2,500-seat turf-field stadium  
• Three turf soccer fields and eight smaller grass fields  
• A total of 85 ticketed events per year, including games, concerts and festivals  
• Full concessions, with alcohol and food sales  
• Available to high schools, Carroll University for spring baseball

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- Linda Roberts - Delafield

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Hendricks among  
Forbes 400 richest

Downtown  
Delafield's  
wealthiest  
property owner

By Kelly Smith  
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — Diane Hendricks, co-founder and chair of ABC Supply Company and Hendricks Commercial Properties, is the 76th wealthiest individual in the country according to the Forbes Magazine 400 list released in October.

Hendricks Commercial Properties owns more than a dozen of the iconic Colonial-style buildings in the downtown business district developed by entrepreneur Bob Lang from the early 1990s to the early 2000s.

Hendricks Commercial Properties purchased most of the buildings in 2016 from the Steiner-group of Cudahy, which purchased the buildings from Lang in late 2007.

In 2015, Hendricks purchased the Delafield Hotel out of receivership after Lang sold it to a Michigan investment firm in 2010.

Earlier this year, Forbes named Hendricks as the country's richest and most successful self-made woman entrepreneur.

According to Forbes, Hendricks, 71, has a net worth of between \$6 and \$6.8 billion dollars, which ranks her 76th on the magazine's list of 400.

In establishing those ranks, the magazine, according to its website, takes into account all types of assets, stakes in public and private enterprises, real estate, art, yachts, planes, ranches and vineyards, and jewelry, as well as philanthropic donations and activities.

One of nine daughters raised on a dairy farm,

Hendricks met her late husband Ken in 1975 and they founded ABC Supply and Hendricks Commercial Properties.

ABC Supply grew into one of the country's largest roofing companies and Hendricks Commercial Properties has evolved into a national commercial real estate firm totaling over 11 million square feet in properties over 33 states, according to Forbes.

Hendricks inherited the companies from her husband, who died in 2007 in a freak construction accident at their home in Beloit where the companies are headquartered.

Lang and business partner Rob Gerbitz had converted the property from one of the original Lang Company calendar publishing warehouses to a high-end boutique hotel.

Gerbitz later became chief executive officer of Hendricks Commercial Property, which in 2016 acquired most of the remaining Lang-built buildings in downtown Delafield.

According to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, Hendricks has been a major contributor to Governor Scott Walker, donating \$5 million to support his unsuccessful presidential campaign in 2016 and a half million dollars to his 2012 recall campaign.

According to the newspaper, she did not pay state income taxes in 2010, 2012, 2013, and 2014.

There are various reasons including investment losses, tax losses and various deductions and tax credits, that enable wealth individuals to avoid paying state income taxes, according to the newspaper.

A spokesman for Hendricks told the newspaper she and her companies have "collectively paid hundreds of millions of dollars in federal and state income taxes."



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Submitted rendering

The mixed-used development will include five condo units with first-floor enclosed two-stall garages and business space on the street level.

PEWAUKEE

# Village Board OKs Beachscape Lake Condominiums

## Developer to break ground within weeks; first-floor tenants undetermined

By Brandon Anderegg  
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PEWAUKEE – Pewaukee’s lakefront may have up to three new retail stores in addition to five condos after the Village Board approved Beachscape Lake Condominiums in October.

The three-story mixed-use development will be located on a vacant parcel between 161 and 125 W. Wisconsin Ave. in the village.

The 30,000 square-foot building will include five housing units with attached garage spaces and a private elevator in each unit, plus three retail spaces on the first floor.

The project also includes 10 garage parking spaces and 28 off-street parking spaces. Each condo is approximately 4,000 square feet per unit.

Beachscape Lake Condominiums developer Joe Grasch previously told The Freeman he has considered some type of wine-related business as a first-floor tenant, but retail on the first

floor is still undecided.

Grasch also said restaurants would not be located on the first floor because smells from a kitchen or added garbage from such a business could detract from the living experience of tenants.

Grasch hopes to break ground on the project within two weeks.

Village Board members also approved \$206,000 in tax incremental finance money that will pay for part of the condo project as well as \$25,000 for the walking path leading to the recently erected pedestrian bridge off Wisconsin Avenue, said Jeff Knutson, village president.

Trustees did not approve the proposed public boat launch previously contemplated, Knutson said.

The Beachscape Lake Condominiums project was mired in controversy after some residents and board members opposed adding the public boat launch as part of it.

Grasch had offered to pay for a \$35,000 public boat

launch that included 12 boat slips — five of the slips would be reserved for his tenants, though the slips would have remained public.

However, residents opposed the boat pier when they discovered that the fishing pier may be moved or removed altogether as part of the project. Others said it was unfair Grasch would bypass the current boat slip waiting list at Laimon Park.

“It’s very unfortunate that those boat slips didn’t get approved,” Grasch said. “I think it was important for the retail of the downtown and the viability of our retail space.”

Grasch is still optimistic that an opportunity for boat slips will present itself down the road. In the meantime, he has signed up for the boat slip waiting list at Laimon Park, he said.

“It would sure have been nice to make this deal happen, but the project itself is going to be a beautiful addition to the downtown,” Grasch said.



Submitted photo

Hartland Police Officer Luke Joswick, left, shakes Chief Torin Misko’s hand as Joswick receives the lifesaving pin, while Deputy Chief Ross Collura looks on.

## Hartland officer recognized for lifesaving efforts

HARTLAND — A Hartland Police officer was recognized for his quick actions that saved the life of a Hartland resident. Officer Luke Joswick was honored at a Police & Fire Commission meeting Oct. 8 with a lifesaving pin by Hartland’s new Police Chief Torin Misko, according to a Hartland Police Department Facebook post.

Joswick performed CPR and administered naloxone on an individual after police were called to assist firefighters in the 700 block of South Ontario Drive. His efforts played a critical role in saving the citizen’s life, according to the post. Joswick, who has been with the department for three years, was commended for his actions and teamwork with both police and fire department personnel.



Submitted photo

## Emergency Disaster Recovery receives Golden Hammer

HARTLAND — The Hartland Chamber of Commerce recently awarded its Golden Hammer to Emergency Disaster Recovery for property improvements. Pictured from left to right are: Mitch Frank, Kyle Miller, Andy Fallon, Eric Schlehein and Joe Allen, all from Emergency Disaster Recovery; and chamber ambassadors Karla Lauersdorf, Ixonia Bank; Matt Gaulke, Great Midwest Bank; and Nick Miller, Lake Country Bed Barn.

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# Inherited valuables

**Q.:** This ivory bracelet was brought to the U.S. from Africa in the 1970s. It was a gift to my relatives who were on foreign assignment. I have heard that ivory cannot be sold.  
— *A.P., Waukesha*

**A.:** Thank you for letting me photograph your authentic ivory bracelet. Yes, today there is a ban on selling ivory. This recent law includes newly carved items and all examples from generations past. The new regulation covers large elephant tusks but also tiny items like teapot knobs, piano keys, jewelry, gaming pieces, writing instruments, statues and more.  
Countless pieces of “ivory” have been inherited and owners often have been told their item is valuable. However, closer examination might prove the keepsake was fabricated from ivory substitutes such as celluloid, cow bone, synthetic resin or glued and molded ivory dust.  
Following World War II, hundreds of soldiers brought souvenir gifts home from overseas. Items like boxed

chess sets, figurines and jewelry were sold as ivory but most are ivory-colored molded resin. With endangered species lists growing, higher-quality reproductions and fakes have been perfected.  
Real ivory is dense and will have a crosshatched grain looking similar to tree growth rings. The reticulation (overlapping, basket-weave pattern) may be very faint or very vivid. This visual grain is random with variation in spacing and easiest to see from right-angle cuts. On the contrary, fakes (made to deceive) often have artificially, evenly placed pattern lines. It is a little easier to spot bone; most examples have random discolored brownish spots.

**Q.:** There was little information given to us about this embroidered textile bag that had belonged to our great-great-grandfather on our mother’s side. Family history confirms that our relative, John Buchholtz, was a Civil War veteran. We would love to know anything about this small family treasure.



**BARBARA EASH**  
**Antiques Appraised**

— *J and L, Mukwonago*

**A.:** Thank you for including a photo of John and his wife, Tillie. After confirming some details on several military websites, your relative John Buchholtz enlisted on Aug. 27, 1861 — the same year embroidered on your textile — and was discharged four years later, on Aug. 20, 1865.  
Many wonderful thread designs from that era have been preserved in embroidery art. Craftswomen often incorporated symbols of endearment on fabric including twin birds representing a couple, an urn of flowers as a sign of new life, and the stitched heart beneath the date implies affection.  
The bag is constructed of black velvet, silk lining, colored wool embroidery and a waxed-cotton draw string. Evidently, “sweet bags” could hold a number of assorted items. This could include homemade hard rock candy, a pocket watch and or even a

pipe for tobacco. Fair market value is \$165. Family value is priceless! **Note:** The average pay for a private in the Army in 1861 was \$13 per month.

**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.)*



# Cushing Medal of Honor on display in Delafield

## Extensive security measures taken

**By Kelly Smith**  
Special to The Freeman  
DELAFIELD — The public is invited to see the unique and historic Medal of Honor posthumously awarded to local Civil War hero Lt. Alonzo Cushing by President Barack Obama in November of 2014.  
The medal will be on display Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Delafield History Center, 426 Wells Street, adjacent to Hawks Inn.  
Admission will be a “Lincoln” \$5 bill for adults and a “Lincoln” penny for children.  
The medal is being displayed in conjunction with the Robert Lang Collection of

72 rare, historical Civil War artifacts, including 16 original oil paintings of Abraham Lincoln.  
Groups of 10 or more can schedule private tours by contacting the history center at 262-646-4794 or www.hawksinn.org. Admission for groups is \$5 per person.  
The medal is unique, according to state and national historians, because it is the only Medal of Honor awarded posthumously for Civil War gallantry and no other medal was awarded more than 150 years after the heroic act.  
It is also securely protected.  
Anyone trying to steal it is “going to have the full force of the federal government come down on them very hard,” explained city Alderman Tim Aicher, also a member of the board of directors of the Hawks Inn Historical Society.  
Aicher helped fill out the

extensive environmental and security precautions form required by the Gettysburg National Park Museum before it agreed to loan the medal to the history center for a year.  
“When we emailed them the form, there were two boxes that we hadn’t checked. They were back to us in five minutes, wanting to know why those boxes weren’t checked,” Aicher added.  
The medal recognizes Cushing’s gallantry during the Battle of Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, where he was killed while leading a Union artillery battalion in a successful effort to delay 13,000 Confederate troops from breaking into Union lines.  
The medal was donated to the Gettysburg Museum by members of the Cushing family after it was displayed as part of Memorial Day celebrations in Delafield in 2015.  
Aicher said the medal is protected by a federal law

called the 2005 Stolen Valor Act.  
“There is a \$100,000 fine for (illegally) wearing the medal,” he noted.  
The medal is enclosed in a wooden framed glass case that is mounted on a display stand in the Special Exhibits area of the history center.  
Aicher would not go into the details of how the display case is secured other than to say, “It is pretty much an immovable object.”  
Local police and fire authorities could be at the history center in less than two minutes if there was some kind of incident jeopardizing the medal, according to Aicher.  
Police Capt. Robert Hagen was among about a half dozen participants in an informal ceremony opening the display to the public last month.  
Two St. John’s Northwestern Military Academy cadets, Ella Butzer of Delafield and Maximo Patron

of Mexico City, Mexico, also participated in the photo opportunity.  
The military academy has been helpful to the history center and Hawks Inn, according to Mary Daniel, president of the Hawks Inn Historical Society.  
Daniel added that Ron Christman of the Wales Antique Center would serve as curator of the medal exhibit.  
Christman played an instrumental role in arranging the Lang Collection display at the history center.  
When the history center was built in 1996 and 1997, special environmental and security controls were included by its designers Robert Lang and Robert Mertins so valuable or historically unique art, artifacts and exhibits could be stored in the building.  
And they added additional security and environmental controls in the Special Exhibit area where the medal is



Kelly Smith/Special to The Freeman  
Alonzo Cushing’s Medal of Honor.

being displayed, Daniel said.  
Daniel said out of pocket costs from the project are likely to less than \$300, partly because of the equipment and human resources donated by the city and its contractors.

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# Entrepreneurs featured at 10th annual Buddy Walk

**By Eileen Mozinski Schmidt**  
Special to The Freeman

HARTLAND — About 11 years ago, a meeting was held at a kitchen table. The fledgling organization that was formed following that gathering, which included Robbin Lyons, Amy Elfner and Deb Balderas, is now Wisconsin Upside Down (WIUSD). “We felt like it was important to get the awareness out,” Lyons said. “It’s grown into this wonderful organization that’s done so much.” WIUSD bills itself as offering “advocacy, education, awareness and support to people with Down syndrome, their families and the community.” This year, WIUSD celebrates its 10th anniversary and hosted its 10th annual Buddy Walk at North Shore Middle School in Hartland Oct. 14. Organizers said over 700 people attended the event. The event was presented by Dross Countrywide and Erie Insurance Companies. WIUSD celebrated the

capabilities of people with Down syndrome at the event, with walkers donning capes, according to Lyons. The Buddy Walk featured three area entrepreneurs as grand marshals. One of those, Brock Mielke, is a student at Arrowhead High School. He recently launched a clothing line called Brox21. “My company is T-shirts, hats and wrist bands,” said Mielke, who said he started the business to show the potential ability all people have to “do anything.” “His slogan is ‘Rock My Chromosome,’” said his mother, Marybeth Mielke. Down syndrome occurs when an individual has a full or partial extra copy of chromosome 21, according to the National Down Syndrome Society. Marybeth Mielke said orders for Brox21 items have been coming in from all over the U.S., including some from NFL and University of Wisconsin football players. Brock Mielke said he has participated in the Buddy Walk before, but this year’s

event was his first as one of the grand marshals. “I’m very excited to be a part of the Buddy Walk,” he said. Another entrepreneur who helped lead the event was Gracie Jagler, who operates Doggie Delights, which offers freeze-dried dog treats sold to customers across the U.S. “Gracie is amazing. Her business caught on so fast she was having trouble filling orders,” Lyons said. And Hannah Olsen makes hand-crafted jewelry, which Lyons described as high end and high quality. She said Olsen’s merchandise sold out after she premiered her designs at the Wisconsin Upside Down Capability Fashion Show last year. In addition to highlighting the skills and talents of young people with Down syndrome, Marybeth Mielke said the walk underscores the supportiveness within the Lake Country community. “The Buddy Walk is just a great way for people to walk side-by-side with kids with Down syndrome,” she said.



Entrepreneurs Brock Mielke, above, and Hannah Olson, below, were emblematic of the can-do spirit present at Buddy Walk 2018.



Submitted photos  
Participants at Wisconsin Upside Down's 10th annual Buddy Walk on Oct. 14. Organizers said over 700 people attended the event, including Doggie Delights owner Gracie Jagler, below.



## Parks

**From Page 1A**  
ground are leading reasons he and Kelenic chose to pursue the project. “(Kelenic’s) success behind Five Diamonds in terms of youth baseball is a driving factor in our project,” Bando said. “Hundreds if not thousands of kids have played baseball there.” The developers are aware that Franklin has a similar model to what they’re proposing; however, Kelenic said he’s not concerned. “I own Infinity Fields, and The Rock has been in existence as long as Five Diamonds and Infinity Fields has,” Kelenic said. “We’re not going to affect them and they’re not going to affect us.”

### Ballpark Commons

The Ballpark Commons is a public-private partnership between the city of Franklin and BPC Master Developer, LLC. The \$125 million project

is approximately 200 acres, which includes the adjacent Rock Sports Complex located at 7900 Crystal Ridge Drive in Franklin. While Pewaukee and Waukesha are only proposed developments, the Ballpark Commons in Franklin broke ground on June 7. The Ballpark Commons’ 4,000-seat stadium would be home to the Milwaukee Milkmen, an American Association of Independent Professional Baseball team and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee baseball team. The stadium would host approximately 54 games a year and also hold tournaments and other events such as soccer games and possibly concerts. The mixed-use development includes indoor/outdoor golf, the stadium, indoor/outdoor soccer, two restaurants, a four seasons beer garden, apartments, retail and a sports medicine facility. Ballpark Commons developers believe these developments may draw from one

another and while baseball may be the focal point, the projects are different enough that any impact on attendance would be limited, said Tom Johns, chief financial officer of Roc Ventures, a company that manages the Ballpark Commons brand. “I would say they’re three distinct products,” Johns said. “I’m sure there’s overlap, and someone will go to one or the other for convenience. But they’re just different.” But can the local market bear three baseball stadiums within 30 minutes of one another? Johns said there’s a trend towards family-style entertainment, adding there are several examples in the Midwest of successful collegiate teams. “These leagues aren’t just popping up here, they’ve been in Illinois and Indiana for years,” Johns said. “I think people are realizing there is a market for family entertainment-type baseball.”

## Swallow School District creates Narcan procedure

**By Ashley Haynes**  
ahaynes@conley.net.com  
262-513-2681

HARTLAND — The Swallow School District can now be added to the list of several districts that have created a policy or procedure for storing Naloxone, a medication that can block the effects of an opioid overdose. At the Oct. 29 special Board of Education meeting, new procedure 453.1, Procedures for Opiate Antagonist, was approved. It states that the school district shall “obtain a standing medical order from the school district’s medical advisor that prescribes Naloxone for use by trained school personnel to assist any individuals suspected of experiencing a drug overdose in school districts.”

Only employees trained through the Department of Public Instruction may administer Naloxone, also known as Narcan, under the policy. A list of employees who have successfully completed the required Department of Public Instruction training will be kept in the nurse’s office and the supply of Narcan will be kept in the health room. Any employee who suspects someone is going through an overdose is required to first call 911 before administering Narcan and administer CPR as needed. District parents will be notified of the policy each year. The new policy comes a handful of months after several county school districts

began drafting their own practices. The Pewaukee School District began discussing a policy on Narcan at the start of the year. PSD Superintendent Mike Cady previously explained that the district had been discussing including an opioid antagonist like Narcan as a component of their safety procedures for several months, following Attorney General Brad Schimel speaking on campus about the opioid epidemic. The Oconomowoc Area School District also approved a policy that allows for Narcan to be on hand back in January. The district received the nasal spray for free through a grant. It also mandated that only appropriately trained staff members may administer Narcan.



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# Pewaukee VFW Memorial Post 9537, Auxiliary celebrate 50 years

PEWAUKEE — On Sept. 8, the Pewaukee VFW Memorial Post 9537 and its Auxiliary celebrated their joint 50th anniversary. The new flag court built by the members was dedicated followed by a dinner at the post. The anniversary was celebrated by state representatives of the VFW and the Auxiliary and County Executive Paul Farrow, who made a special presentation to the organization.



Pewaukee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9537 members pictured are: front row, Dave Knuth, Dallas Kobriger, Sue Zenda, Rolie Crandall, Wayne Iverson and John Miller; and second row, Patrick Holloway, Tim Freitag, Jerry Kipp, Dale Stark, Michael Olson.



From left are members of the Pewaukee VFW Auxiliary 9537: front row, Diane Kohr, Laura Houser, Shannon Bertsch, Jean Miller, Marlene Iverson, Barbara Larson, Mary-Ellen Crandall and Mary O'Neil. Back row: Becky Miller, Beth Virlee, Fran Holloway, Mark Emmer, Jenni Marquardt and Kent Marquardt.

## Inn

From Page 1A

enough for a small single bed.

The inn was a center of social and political life in the region and Hawks evolved into a community leader, Babcock said.

Hawks owned a flower and lumber mill along the Bark River, west of town. Postmaster and justice of the peace, he convinced his fellow citizens to rename the town after his close friend, Dr. Charles Delafield.

Hawks died at the age of 64 in 1863. After his death, and the advent of the railroad, the hotel closed but family members continued living there.

### Changing times

During the next 100 years, a downtown business district grew around the aging hotel. Various owners of the building repurposed it for different uses.

In 1960, A.H. Butler, a prominent and wealthy businessman, owned the vacant building and wanted to sell it to make way for a gas station at the corner

of Main and Genesee streets. A city alderman described the building as a “rat’s nest” that was one step away from condemnation, according to local newspaper accounts.

“There is always a segment of society that feels old buildings ought to come down and be replaced with new ones,” Babcock observed.

### Preservation

Babcock said he was the youngest of a group of citizens who formed the Hawks Inn Historical Society in May of 1960.

By August, they raised \$1,500 to buy a parcel of land and move the building a few blocks west to the corner of Butler and Pamela streets.

“The building was in pretty bad shape. It was a nine-year process to open it to the public,” said Babcock, 79, an Oconomowoc High School graduate with a degree in history from University of Wisconsin-Madison.

“The basement is partially completed, carpenter work on the windows and doors is in process. The next major steps will be repairing the roof, restorations of the porch and repairing the

siding,” Jane S. Nunne-macher, secretary of the society, wrote in 1961.

While the restoration continued, the society received scores of historical artifacts and antiques donated by area residents. Babcock, a professional antiques dealer, carefully vetted them, making sure they represented the 1840s to 1860s era.

Some are still on display at the Inn, including a rare china dinner set and Hawks family portraits.

In 1997, with the help of a \$10,000 donation from Waukesha State Bank, the society built The Delafield History Center located next door to the Inn on Wells Street.

For the next year, the Medal of Honor awarded to local Civil War Hero Lt. Alonzo Cushing and 16 original oil paintings of Abraham Lincoln will be displayed at the history center.

Entrepreneur Robert “Bob” Lang owns the Lincoln collection and hopes to sell it to a benefactor and use a portion of the proceeds to establish a permanent endowment for the Hawks Inn Historical Society.

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