

Lake Country

THIS MONTH

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‘Living the dream’ caring for horses

Town of Genesee woman finds green pasture in equine farm

By Linda Hiller Deppe
Special to The Freeman

TOWN OF GENESEE — Tammie Roeber has a buoyant spirit and a wild, reddish-gold mane that rivals some of the horses she has under her care. With an easy-going nature and steadfast determination, she spends a minimum of 12 hours a day managing and running Western Venture Farm on Highway 18, and for her that truly is “living the dream.”

Her love for and interest in all things “horsey” started early on. With her trademark smile, Roeber said, “Pretty much since I could walk and talk, anything horse-related, I was all over it.”

Roeber attended college at William Woods University in Fulton, Mo., and received a bachelor’s degree in equestrian science. Her courses in equine nutrition, anatomy, and pre-vet helped prepare her for a professional career in horse care.

She was hired right out of college to be the assistant trainer at a Saddlebred stable in Mukwonago that was called Northern Venture Farms. When that stable closed, Roeber opened her own horse transportation business called Western Venture Horse Transport, which ran for 12 and a half years. Roeber said the stories from that “venture” could fill a whole book.

In 2014, Roeber connected with Joan and Grant Herman, who own the farm on Moraine Farm Road off

Highway 18. Originally called Moraine Farm, it was more recently known as Herrman Stables, and had been a prominent training barn in the area in the 1980s and ‘90s; but by the early 2000s it housed only a few horses. Roeber credits the Herrmans’ generosity for helping her get started. Coming in with two horses of her own and no clientele, the Herrmans allowed her to rent the wing of a smaller barn on the property by the individual stall, as she took on boarders one by one.

Gradually the number of boarders grew, and as of September 2015 Roeber began leasing the whole farm. Presently the two barns and pastures on 63 acres are home to 56 horses and one miniature donkey.

What does it take to have the stamina to run a farm of this size? Roeber paused, exhaled, and then answered, “Number one is you have to be OK with the concept that you pretty much give up the ‘normal life.’ I typically get here around eight o’clock every morning, seven days a week, and I’m usually here until somewhere between nine or ten o’clock at night.”

Special care needs

Tammy prides herself on the full-service care all of the horses get and especially in providing the special care required by senior equines and rescues. She explains, “We don’t shy away from the horses that need a little extra care. I



Linda Hiller Deppe/Special to The Freeman
Tammie Roeber with Swampy and her filly Boggy, both rescued from a kill pen and up for adoption.

really enjoy dealing with the rescues who come in skin and bones and watching them blossom and become real horses again.”

While Western Venture is not a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, there are horses available for sale, for lease, adoption and sponsorship. The adoptable horses are all rescues; some from kill pens, some neglected and seized by authorities, and a few that were taken to avoid being needlessly euthanized, or sent to auction where their chances of a happy ending were slim.

Roeber’s happiness at being able to help these hard cases is written all over her face as she relates a story.

Two years ago a mare,

Haleena, and foal, Scrappy, came to the farm from Florida. They were part of a herd that had been abandoned in a swamp. Roeber produced a before photo of a dangerously thin Haleena with her tail chewed off by the other starving horses in the herd. Haleena is now a beautiful bay Arabian on the outside. On the inside she still bears the emotional scars of her abandonment. The foal is now healthy but blind in one eye due to lack of nutrition in utero.

It’s easy to see that Roeber will do whatever is humanly possible to keep caring for and helping horses, as she works to realize her dream of purchasing the entire farm that she now leases. The other half of her

dream is to do more to educate young rescue horses to give them a future.

There is a land contract in the works and if all goes according to plan the sale could be soon. Considering that Roeber began Western Venture a mere four years ago with a dream and a couple of leased stalls, it is an amazing accomplishment and inspiration.

Roeber gave this final bit of wisdom:

“There are people who have horses and there are horse people. What I truly call horse people is even if they never got on a horse again, it honestly is enough to spend the time taking care of them, and walking them, and grooming them, and grazing them.”

INSIDE

Family’s cancer journey one day at a time

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Orchard grows venue business

Page 1B



2 KM stars headed to UW

SPORTS/4B

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Sunday, October 14th
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Brock
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Gracie
Gracie’s Doggie Delights is operated by Grace, who loves dogs! Delight to your pooch! Buy Gracie’s Doggie Delights at The Buddy Walk!




Sloane
Meet our **Jr. Grand Marshall, Sloane**. Sloane is a future leader. She will be part of a special announcement at the walk!


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Meet Author, Courtney Kotloski & illustrator, Natalie Sorrentino as they present “Addison the Light Catcher” the first book in the Gnat & Corky Series, which shares universal stories based on the spirit of real kids.



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Peck and Bushel orchard observes seventh season

Town of Erin firm serves as venue for Bartolotta events

By Kelly Smith
Special to Conley News Service

TOWN OF ERIN — For the next eight to nine weeks, Joe Fahey will spend 10 hours a day picking apples off the 30,000 trees at the Peck and Bushel Organic Fruit Company's orchard.

He and his part-time work crew of high school and college students will spend another four hours washing the apples.

His wife, Jennifer, will be at the barn at about 6 p.m., from her job as a certified public accountant, and spend the rest of the evening baking apple pies, apple cider doughnuts, and apple walnut bars, to sell at the orchard's sales barn.

The Faheys begin their seventh season of selling homegrown organic apples and apple products at their sales barn on County Line Road (Highway Q), about a half-mile west of Lake Five Road.

Their customers also have the option of picking their own apples.

Operating an organic apple orchard is very labor-intensive, but the Faheys believe it is worth it because the delicate, chemical-free process of growing organic fruit produces a tasty and healthy eating experience.

The Faheys have a passion for growing organic apples that are sold to neighbors, friends, and other consumers who enjoy good, clean fresh fruit.

They have received offers from food corporations and grocery store chains who want to buy their products. They say

no. "All we want to do is be a family-owned farm that produces organic apples that we can sell to local people," Joe explained.

There are about 2,500 varieties of apple trees in the United States.

The Faheys select 18 varieties that can be planted in early spring and produce apples in the selling season between late August and late October.

"The season ends with Halloween. After Halloween, it is getting cold and people aren't thinking about buying apples," Jennifer explained.

In less than a decade, Jennifer and Joe's passion for growing organic apples has evolved from 30 trees in their backyard to about 30,000 trees on the farm about 15 minutes from their Town of Lisbon home.

Launching new careers

They purchased the land in 2009. By 2011, they were selling out of a tent.

In 2013, they built a small roadside stand. In 2015, they began construction of the 37,000-square-foot the barn that took nearly three years to complete.

Joe, 46, gave up a career in nuclear medicine technology to devote full time to the orchard.

Jennifer, also 46, continues her work as a CPA to help support the family and the orchard.

It takes at least three years to earn organic certification.

It takes that long to restore the land to its natural conditions for organic growing after decades of fertilizers, pesticides, and

herbicides spread and sprayed to encourage crop growth.

It takes another three years for the trees to grow strong enough to hold apples.

During those years the blossoms must be stripped from each tree by hand.

Computer-assisted farming

Although weeds are always plentiful and sometimes must be cut by hand, bugs and disease pose the greatest dangers.

The Faheys use computer software programs to track the life cycles of eight different bugs.

By tracking when and where they lay and hatch eggs, the Faheys know what organic products to use to kill the insects and reduce the risk of disease.

"People in the hospitality industry have a reputation for being hard workers. But I am amazed at how hard these people work," explained Megan McKenna, general manager of Bartolotta Catering.

"Our relationship with the Bartolottas began several years ago when Jennifer Bartolotta became a customer," Joe explained.

Bartolotta is director of strategic partnerships for the restaurant company and chose the Peck and Bushel Barn as a venue for one of its special catering events.

About 100 guests — most of them from the Milwaukee metro area — paid \$85 a plate for a recent four-course, fine dining experience at the barn.

A second event has been scheduled for Oct. 27. It will be a four-course dinner focused on fall apples and other fresh produce and meats.



Kelly Smith/Special to The Freeman

About 100 guests enjoyed a four-course, fine dining experience recently in rural Washington County when the Bartolotta restaurant company chose the Peck and Bushel barn as a venue for one of its catered events.



Kelly Smith/Special to The Freeman

Joe and Jennifer Fahey have a passion for growing organic apples they can sell to their neighbors at the Peck and Bushel Organic Fruit Company on County Line Road bordering Washington and Waukesha counties.



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Across from the Waukesha WOODMAN'S

Years later, breast cancer journey still one day at a time for whole family

By Chris Bennett
Special to The Freeman

My wife, Rachel, and I received news on Aug. 21, 2014, that forever changed all we knew and everything we will ever know.

On that day, Rachel was diagnosed with breast cancer.

I had just started writing for this publication and its sister edition in the Brookfield and Elm Grove area. Those two monthlies typically highlight breast cancer for the September or October edition — October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

My role with these publications is limited to that of a freelance writer. The bylines of mine that appear in these monthlies help me scratch an itch for journalism. I left the business full-time a decade ago and went into finance.

I have never enjoyed those columnists or journalists who open a vein and bleed on the page. At its best, journalism and writing for a publication is a discipline. Good journalists provide an unbiased and unblemished look at the events of the day in as few words as possible and do so as simply as possible.

I made an exception for the columns I've penned for my wife's cancer. Writing about the events helped me deal with her cancer, and perhaps

impacted those dealing with the gut punch of a new diagnosis.

This is the fifth such column. It is likely to be the last.

In June of this year, not even a week after she finished her school year as a kindergarten teacher, Rachel had her left breast removed. She lost her right breast in 2015 in her first breast cancer surgery.

What amazes me is in the time since she's come to know a peace I have not seen in her for years. The mental burden — whatever it was for her — is gone. Losing her chest made her a new woman.

She again seems natural in her skin. She strikes me as more confident. I've always found her sexy and attractive, but she now believes it herself. She moves differently. She smiles more. She's more affectionate.

A rebirth, of sorts

Losing one breast in surgery and giving up the other willingly, instead of going through reconstruction, has turned into an incredible experience. It feels like a bit of rebirth.

My concerns are now different than they used to be. I need to mend my relationship with the Lord. In one of the columns I wrote in this series, I disclosed my lapse in faith as I watched my pious and God-fearing



Chris Bennett photo

Four years after a breast cancer diagnosis for his wife, Rachel, Chris Bennett said said recovery if a journey still taken one day at a time.

wife endure trial after trial.

I wonder how I will ever explain all of this to our 6-year-old daughter, Eleanor. Our older children — Amelie, 19, and Margaret, 16 — watched me shave Rachel's head at our kitchen table.

Eleanor just knew Mommy was sick. I did my best to keep things together and maintain something that resembled normal, but I wonder what I missed in the lives of my two older children; they went through this, too.

I wonder how many years cancer took from my wife. At one of our first appointments Dr. Syed Haider, an oncologist with Aurora Health Care, told Rachel to start working out — treatment might take 10 years off her life.

If this is the case then we will enjoy the time we have left which, for certain, is today. The moment. Cancer taught me we're guaranteed almost nothing in this life.

There have been untended and unexpected consequences. I will be

the first to admit this column is not as good as the others. It lacks the zip and emotional pull of those previous.

Earlier this year, Rachel and I decided we need a break from cancer. We're tired of talking about it.

We came to this realization when a dear friend of mine and his wife asked us to lunch to discuss new developments in her struggle against breast cancer. I served as the best man in his wedding.

I left him at a train station in Winona, Minn., when he moved to Seattle and watched him cry, saving my tears for later.

Rachel and I just could not sit down and counsel them in their time of need. I know how awful this sounds, and Rachel and I were not sure of our actions. But as a married couple that is deeply in love and does things as one, we knew we couldn't do it.

We are still unsure why. The best I can offer is likening it to the safety briefing we receive before a plane takes off. The flight attendant — whose job is way more intense than you think — tells those of us flying with kids to affix our oxygen mask before helping our little ones in the event of an emergency.

The message is clear. You have to take care of yourself before you can help others.

A grand feat: 1,000 books before kindergarten

By Chris Bennett
Special to The Freeman

One thousand of anything is a lot of something. On thousand pennies is \$10. One thousand sheets of paper equals two reams. Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" is, on average, 1,225 pages long.

With that in mind, consider the impact on a child's life if that young mind reads 1,000 books before kindergarten.

The impact is considerable. Literacy is a building block for the acquisition and understanding of knowledge. And the Bridges Library System is using an app to encourage reading among its youngest patrons.

"My daughter was 3 at the time, and I was trying to do the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten with her," said Angela Meyers, coordinator of Youth and Inclusive Services for the Bridges Library System. "We lived in a two-story house, and I found I never had that folder with me, where I'd write down the name of the books."

"But I always had my phone in my pocket."

The Bridges Library System consists of 24 member libraries in Waukesha and Jefferson counties.

The notion of getting young children to read 1,000 books before kindergarten, either on their own or with an adult, started at a library in Bremen, Ind. Sandy Krost, a former children's librarian at the Bremen Public Library, is credited with the idea.

According to online sources, the inspiration for the idea is a book by Mem Fox called "Reading Magic." Evidence exists that the more children read and hear books read to them before kindergarten the more they will be ready to learn when they reach the classroom.

The sticky wicket in the desire for parents to get their kids to read 1,000 books before kindergarten is recording just how many books the child and parent or adult read together.

Tech support

For years the means of recording, at most libraries, was a folder with some forms. Parents recorded the name of the book, the date it was read, and how many times the child read the book.

Technology changed the process. Meyers said the idea for an app came to be in July 2013. The app went live in April 2015.

"It's really an optional program for parents," Meyers said. "If they choose to do the paper and pencil model they can certainly continue to do that."

"Others prefer that app because, like me, they could never find the folder."

To record the book in the app the parent or adult scans the book's barcode or types in the name of the book to make a record of the title being read.

The name of the app is "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten." Meyers said a few other apps exist with a similar premise and name, but that the app developed by Bridges is tagged as being from Waukesha County.

The app is available on Google Play and the Apple App Store. There is no charge for download. The app is also available in Spanish.

"It's been pretty good," Meyers said. "People really seem to like that opportunity. We have some families that started on paper and they wanted to turn to the app, and that's totally possible."

Through late summer Meyers said the app had been downloaded 9,000 times between Android and Apple. More than 1.1 million books have been recorded, and 4,850 children have been added to the app.

Ten of Wisconsin's 16 library systems are using the app. Meyers said two more recently expressed interest in using the app, and said she has also talked to libraries from out of state that want to institute a similar program.

Some of the more popular books, according to data pulled from the app, are "Let's Go To The Firehouse," "Click Clack Moo – Cows That Type," "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom," "Brown Bear Brown Bear, What Do You See," and "Green Eggs and Ham."

More information about the app is available at the Bridges Library System website, <https://bridgeslibrarysystem.org>.



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History is in the bag with Civil War cartridge box

Q.: This Civil War relic has been passed down through our family. Other than our relative's name on a note inside, we have no other information. Can you tell us about it and where to donate such an item?
— *Peter, Whitefish Bay*

A.: Your 1860s U.S. Cavalry stealth, cartridge box is often called an ammunition case/pouch. The attached riveted loops would thread onto a soldier's belt and usually would have been positioned on the frontal, right hip. This example is the most issued style and its authentic condition represents it was field-worn, which collectors like to see. The wear pattern shows leather flaking and crazing at the fold and interior pocket edges. The oval, brass, U.S. box plate attached on the front flap is in excellent condition.

Personal inherited antiques like this would be loved and appreciated by a growing number of collectors. Possible donation options could include: First, contact the local historical society or regional military museum where your ancestor lived. You will find dedicated people



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who can research records and often help you track additional family history. Many museums might accept similar, donated items or possibly can arrange for on-loan pieces. Fair market value is \$475.

Q.: I read your column and would love to know about this vase that is over 100 years old. It belonged to my great-grandmother, who came from Sweden. As a child I was always entranced by it.
— *Julie, Brookfield*

A.: With the letter "S" on the bottom, your vase is attributed to the Schlaggenwald Ceramics Workshops (Bohemia), now called the Czech Republic. This 11-inch-tall, bisque vase remains white and is

not glazed. There is a larger floor size that also was made and both were imported throughout Europe and America. Visually stimulating was enough reason for owners to like them and these vases still hold intrigue. Very few have survived in good condition.

The descriptive name given to this vase type was "Bird Nest Stump Vases." This example has a free-form shaped mouth, scattered realistic plant life, stone pebble base, bird nests with eggs and hand-molded blossoms. Examples are found with or without added color detail.

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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.)



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ARROWHEAD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

Free of charge

Volunteers construct new building for soccer teams; no cost to taxpayers

By Chuck Delsman
Special to The Freeman

TOWN OF MERTON — The Arrowhead community has done it again.

After district families stepped up and built the Mullett Ice Center for hockey and Taraska Stadium for football years ago, a large group of volunteers, headed by Spancrete of Waukesha, has built the Daniel A. Nagy Team Room for the boys and girls soccer teams. It's located on the east sideline between the two dugouts.

And the best part of the 1,200-square-foot building is that it did not cost the Arrowhead taxpayers a single penny. Every part of the project, which broke ground on July 9 after years of being in the planning stages, was donated at no charge to the school district.

"A lot of members of the Arrowhead district made this project happen at absolutely no cost to the taxpayers," said second-year AHS Athletic Director Ryan Mangan. "So many people stepped up and donated time, labor and product. Not a single taxpayer dollar has been used to get this done."

The finished project will have a final donated value of about \$250,000.

The building is named after the late Daniel A. Nagy, who was a first-team all-state soccer defender for the Warhawks in 1993. He died at the age of 30 in a plane accident on August 14, 2006. He left behind wife Colleen and children

McKenna and Andrew. He was the grandson of Spancrete founder Henry Nagy.

The 20-by-60-foot building will give the players a place to change into their uniforms and store their gear. There will be plenty of room for equipment storage, as well as giving the Warhawks a place to go indoors at halftime and talk strategy.

"To have so many people come forward and support this project is really something," said Arrowhead boys soccer coach Jeff Staus, who will begin his 19th year this fall as the team's head coach. "This is nice for the kids and the school. Over the years our kids would change in the parking lot or in the school. Plus now we have a place to store things like nets, balls and other stuff. Right now we cram all of our stuff in the press box or the ticket booths."

"The real neat thing about this project is to see so many people pulling together to get this done. People like the Steinbauers, Gehls and Nagys, who were on the ground floor when our stadium got built many years ago, are still contributing to our soccer programs."

Besides Spancrete donating about \$150,000 worth of concrete for the building, Steve McGuire of Merton, president of McGuire Contractors, donated his time and knowledge as the manager and coordinator of the project. He started his work on it 18 months ago.

"When I found out about

the project I decided to donate my time and help out as much as I could," McGuire said.

"It's been an absolute great experience working with all the subcontractors and contractors who have donated their time and products to get this done. To see all the planning, remember it started almost a year and one-half ago, turn into reality is something special. I can't thank all of those people enough for stepping up and making this happen."

John Nagy, Dan's brother who runs Spancrete, said he's proud that his company could be involved in such a wonderful project.

"For us it's all about giving back to the community," John Nagy added. "My brother Dan had a passion for soccer and skiing, so putting the building together for the Arrowhead soccer program just makes a lot of sense. My dad was part of the group that put the lights on the field years ago. This is something our entire family has been part of for a long time and we plan on staying involved."

Contractors who donated time, services and products for this project are Century Fence of Pewaukee, Concrete and Brick Specialists of Hartland, Spancrete of Waukesha, LeFever Roofing of Hartland, Builders Hardware of Menomonee Falls, Klein-Dickert of Pewaukee, Droeckamp Furnace of Pewaukee, Pieper Electric of Milwaukee and We Energies.



Photos by Kenny Yoo/Special to The Freeman

Blues in the park

DELAFIELD — Kelli Gonzalez, lead vocalist of The Hungry Williams, jams out as she performs during the 2018 Waukesha Rotary BluesFest at Naga-Waukee Park in Delafield on Aug. 10.



Submitted photo

All work, then play for Kiwanis volunteers

Kiwanis Village Park volunteers have some fun on the playground equipment they installed. Pictured from left to right are: Kent Seflow, Jim Hagen, Cliff Muehlenberg, Pat Gallagher, Paul Brown, Dennis Meyer, Logan of Pewaukee Park & Rec, Linda Wittmann, Jaynee Andree and Ken Coshun.

Pewaukee School Board picks successor to longtime member Frea

Dankert has been active in district

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

PEWAUKEE — The Pewaukee School District Board of Education chose Steve

Dankert to fill a vacancy during a special meeting Aug. 29. Dankert was selected from a group of 12 applicants to replace Ron Frea, who stepped down for personal reasons in July.

Frea ran unopposed during the April election to once again gain a seat on the board. He had over a decade of experience on the board as a member, vice president and the board president.

According to a press release, newcomer Dankert has been actively involved in

the school district for years as a parent who has supported the school system, including regularly attending board meetings and sessions on the district's strategic planning.

Dankert has also been a regular participant in the recent facilities master plan-

ning focus groups.

Most recently, Dankert was chair for the Board of Education annual meeting, during which annual goals and a preliminary budget were approved.

He was to be formally sworn in at the board's Sept. 10 meeting, and his term will

end in April 2019, which is when Frea's term would have originally ended. At that time, two other positions will open on the board as well. In order to qualify for a seat on the board, applicants must be a resident of the school district and at least 18 years old.



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Brandon Anderegg/Freeman Staff

Tie-dyeing at Hartland library

HARTLAND — Six-year-old Antonio Cora manages the dripping dye on his purple-and-red-dyed T-shirt at the Hartland Public Library’s tie-dye event Aug. 10.

Maples named to vacant Delafield aldermanic seat

By Kelly Smith
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — A retired machinist who often spends five mornings a week talking about government and politics has been appointed to the Common Council to replace the late Alderman Al Zietlow. Kevin Maples took the oath of office as Sixth District Alderman immediately after he was unanimously appointed by the Common Council on Aug. 20.

The only applicant for the job, he will serve until April 2019, when he is expected to seek election to the remaining year of the two-year term.

Zietlow died of cancer on May 1, less than a month after being re-elected.

The Sixth District is bounded on the north by the Nashotah village limits and on the south by St. John’s Bay.

The eastern boundary is Nagawicka Lake shore from St. John’s Bay north to Bay View Street.

The western boundary is generally Genesee Street, except for neighborhoods located west of Genesee Street between Oakwood Drive and Copper Field Drive.



Kelly Smith/Special to The Freeman

Delafield Mayor Kent Attwell, center, watches as City Clerk Michelle Luedtke administers the oath of office to newly appointed Sixth District Alderman Kevin Maples.

Maples later told The Freeman that he decided to become active in the community after he retired from Walter, a cutting tool manufacturer in Pewaukee, in January of 2016.

“I told Al, last year before he got sick, that if he ever wanted to give up being on the council I would be interested in running,” he said.

After Zietlow’s death, some “political friends” convinced him to apply for the position, Maples said.

The “political friends” he was referring to is a group of about a half-dozen men, including former mayors Robert Savrnoch and Ed McAleer, who meet every morning during the week at Hardee’s to talk about life in Lake Country and politics and government.

Maples said he was introduced to the group by his golfing buddy Jim Vyvyan, who attended the council meeting when Maples was sworn into office.

Lang starts new calendar company

‘Heartland’ calendars now on sale

By Kelly Smith
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — Robert Allen “Bob” Lang, the entrepreneur-developer whose Colonial-style architecture has become the signature of the downtown Delafield business district, has started a new calendar company.

Sales of calendars produced by the Delafield Calendar and Box Co. started Sept. 9 at the Antique Center of Wales, located one half-mile east of the intersection of Highways 83 and 18.

There are 23 calendar styles, each with a different “Folk Heart” theme of scenic views, nature, lifestyle activities, animals, and athletes, depicted by the original works of 18 artists, Lang said.

Lang told The Freeman he decided to start another calendar company because of his previous success, and he enjoys the creative and marketing challenges.

“It is something that I do well, and I have had some success,” he said.

In 1983, Lang was a home builder when he started a graphic design company after his wife, Susanne, complained she could not find a wall calendar she liked.

“Interest rates were 17 percent. Houses were costing \$200,000,” Lang explained.

During the next two decades, Lang built or renovated nearly 20 buildings in downtown Delafield,



Kelly Smith/Special to The Freeman

These are samples of the 23 different themes of calendars being sold by the Delafield Calendar and Box Co. The calendar company is owned by developer Bob Lang, who helped create the original folk art Lang Calendars.

could make a calendar for \$10,” he added.

Later that year, he met Illinois artist Linda Nelson Stocks at a Milwaukee art gallery and they teamed up to create calendars with original folk art depicting rural lifestyles across America.

Within about five years, more than 100,000 of the calendars were being sold annually in bookstores and gift shops across the country.

During the next two decades, Lang built or renovated nearly 20 buildings in downtown Delafield,

many of them with Colonial-style architecture.

In 2003, he sold his interest in the Lang Company to a private equity firm in Connecticut.

He has acknowledged investing — and losing — much of the profits from selling the \$65 million company by pouring money into the continued redevelopment of downtown Delafield and building Erin Hills, the golf course in the Town of Erin in Washington County that was the site of 2017 USGA Open Championship.



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Wilcox, Wedig commit to Wisconsin

KM’s kicker, lineman will play football for Badgers

By Chuck Delsman
Freeman Correspondent

WALES — When the first day of football practice opened up at Kettle Moraine in early August of 2017, junior Blake Wilcox was not even on the roster and sophomore Trey Wedig was an unknown talent that spent the year before on the junior varsity team.

What a difference a year can make.

With the current season now four weeks old, Wilcox and Wedig are no longer just blips on the radar screen. They’ve quickly become two of the best players in the state at their respective positions and both have made verbal commitments to take their skills to the next level and play NCAA football at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Wilcox committed to the Badgers this past offseason as a placekicker and punter. He’ll open his career at Wisconsin next fall as a preferred walk-on, basically meaning after his first year with the team, he’ll receive a full-ride scholarship.

Wedig, an offensive tackle, announced his commitment Sept. 8 prior to the start of Wisconsin’s home game against New Mexico. Being just a junior this year, the 6-foot-7, 302-pounder still has to finish his high school career with the Lasers in the fall of 2019.

While down the road they’ll be Wisconsin teammates, their journeys to Madison couldn’t be more different.

For both the Lasers and Wilcox, it was a twist of fate that he even joined the team last year. The 6-foot-4 junior was just starting his third year with the KM soccer team and never once considered playing football. After all, the two seasons run simultaneously.

The first conversation about Wilcox playing football came from two of his friends,



Kenny Yoo/Special to The Freeman

Kettle Moraine kicker Blake Wilcox kicks an extra point during a game this season. Wilcox and teammate Trey Wedig have both verbally committed to play football at Wisconsin.

Hunter Denor and Elijah Weis, both football players. The three were at the same summer retreat in late July.

“At that retreat both Hunter and Eli tried their best to convince me to play football,” Wilcox said. “Even after they talked to me about it, I didn’t give it much thought. I had never played the sport. I was a soccer player and loved playing soccer — still do. But had it not been for those two guys constantly trying to recruit me, all of this would have never happened.”

But when football practice opened in 2017, Wilcox was nowhere to be found. Then, one day, while lying in bed, he said he knew football practice was starting that day. That’s when things began changing for Wilcox.

“For about the first four or five days of practice the thought of playing football kept coming into my mind,” Wilcox said. “Then, after missing about seven or eight days of practice, I went out for the team. Everything else just kind of fell into place. I guess you could call me a late bloomer when it comes to my football career. I don’t think many guys end up playing major college football after starting the sport as a junior in high school. It’s a little crazy to even think about that happening.”

And since that first practice more than a year ago, Wilcox’s football career has taken off in a big way. He quickly became one of the best placekickers in the state last fall, booting eight field goals. And he really got the attention of many college recruiters when he blasted a 59-yard field goal against Waukesha South in the eighth game of the season. He also hit three other field goals of 44 yards or longer.

“There’s no doubt that the 59-yarder got a lot of people’s attention,” said Wilcox, who earned first-team all-conference status in the Classic 8 and an honorable mention listing on the WFCAs All-State team last year. “But my kicking at a national camp this summer really turned things around for me.”

At that camp, he not only earned rave reviews as a placekicker but also started punting for the first time ever. Several days after that camp, Wilcox was named to play in the prestigious Under Armour National High School All-Star game in Florida in January.

“I had never really punted before, but for some reason it clicked right away for me at the national camp,” Wilcox said. “I didn’t punt as a junior at all. I guess all the stars were aligned for me. I guess my

story is an inspiration for a lot of kids that it’s never too late to give something a try.”

Wilcox also wanted to thank former KM player Luke Radke for helping him hone his kicking skills.

“I can’t thank Luke enough for all the help he’s given to me with my football career,” Wilcox said. “He’s played a major role in all of this.”

Wedig’s story, while completely different than Wilcox’s rise to fame, has at least one similar twist.

While a football player since fifth grade, Wedig never gave the sport too much thought about how good he could be. He just liked playing football.

“Up until last year, I never thought about playing at Wisconsin or any other big school like that,” Wedig said. “But things started coming together last year. I got in better shape and my brother Nick was a senior on our team. He’s the guy I owe this success to because he made sure I kept working hard every day.”

Wedig said two years ago his brother’s work ethic rubbed off on him and Nick wouldn’t let him miss a day of workouts. Nick now plays football at Winona State in Minnesota.

“We live only about five or six minutes from the high school and he’d get me up



Russ Pulvermacher/Special to The Freeman

Kettle Moraine junior Trey Wedig looks to make a block during a game against Waukesha North this season.

every morning at 5:30 a.m. for our workouts,” Trey added. “He definitely was the guy who turned things around for me. He’d get pretty mad if we weren’t out of the house by 5:45 a.m. to start lifting by 6 a.m. He’d get pretty mad at me if I dragged behind. It wasn’t a fun day for me when I made him mad either. I owe so much to Nick for giving me my work ethic.”

Wedig started getting recruited this summer despite still having another year of high school football to be played.

“I think I received letters from about 20 big schools,” Wedig said. “Michigan State and LSU both contacted me, but I was sold on Wisconsin right away.”

“I knew Wisconsin’s history for having great offensive linemen and great running backs, so that made it easy. Every lineman wants to block for great running backs. The running back from

Menomonee Falls, Julius Davis, also is going to Wisconsin. I’m happy I committed to Wisconsin. Now I can just concentrate on my final two seasons here at Kettle Moraine.”

Kettle Moraine coach Justin Gumm, in his third year with the Lasers, knows the Badgers are getting not only two good football players but quality kids as well.

“Both Blake and Trey are two kids that every guy dreams about coaching,” Gumm said. “They’re not great football players, but also great kids. They perform on the field and academically and socially as well. Plus they care about all of the other guys on the team. It’s good to see the rewards the two have gotten for all of the hard work they’ve put in.”

Quite the journey for the two Lasers. From Wales to Madison. And eventually to historic Camp Randall Stadium.



Submitted photo

Jack Meixelsperger, middle, poses with his parents after winning the National Championships of the Scholastic Clay Trap Program in Marengo, Ohio in July.

Meixelsperger wins national trapshooting title

KM graduate claims 4-man playoff

By Chuck Delsman
Freeman Correspondent

DOUSMAN — He came out of nowhere. In a matter of two days, Jack Meixelsperger went from total unknown to national champion.

It was a pair of days he’ll never forget.

After graduating from Kettle Moraine High School the first week of June, Meixelsperger took a few days off and then did what he likes to do best, go trapshooting. He not only shot trap as a hobby but also was a member of the Kettle Moraine High School sporting clays and trap team. He had been to the state tournament all four years and while his team won the state championship his sophomore year in 2016, he never had much luck individually.

And then came July 20 and July 21. And that’s when the 18-year-

old Meixelsperger made a tremendous leap forward in his trapshooting career.

Competing in the 2018 National Championships of the Scholastic Clay Trap Program in Marengo, Ohio, Meixelsperger did the best shooting of his career in the field of 2,692 competitors from 26 states from around the country. In dramatic fashion, he had two perfect rounds of 100 targets each and found himself in a four-man playoff for the national crown.

Not bad for a youth shooter who just weeks before had recorded his first perfect round of 100 out of 100. That came in the final high school trap event of the season at Beaver Dam. Prior to that, he had shot two rounds of 99 as his career best.

“I had hit my first 100 score at Beaver Dam during the high school season and had been shooting well prior to going to the nationals,” Meixelsperger said. “So I was confident that I could go there and shoot well. But I never really expected to win the national championship. I knew the competition was going to be very good. I just wanted to do the best I

could.”

In the first round of competition in the men’s senior varsity trapshooting division, Meixelsperger hit all 100 of his targets to tie for the lead with three other shooters going into the second day of action. Those same four guys were perfect again, giving them all perfect scores of 200 out of 200.

Later that day a shoot-off for the championship took place. Shooting a round of 25 from the 16-yard trap line, three of the four hit all 25 targets, moving the play-off back to the 22-yard line.

“I really wasn’t that nervous the first two days,” Meixelsperger said. “I was just concentrating as hard as I could on what I was doing. But once the playoff began, I got a little nervous.”

From the 22-yard line, Meixelsperger captured the championship. He converted 24 of 25 targets and walked off with the crown. The other two finalists had scores of 23 and 22 targets.

“I barely could believe it after I had won,” the future University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point shooter said. “I really never had

that much success prior to the nationals. I had done OK but I never had finished near the top in any of the high school matches. This was my third national event so I knew what to expect. But I really wasn’t planning on winning.”

Actually, Meixelsperger had his back to the wall on the second day of the event just to make it to the playoff. Two other shooters were already finished with scores of 200 out of 200. He knew that a single miss would knock him out.

“I knew that two guys had scores of 200 on the board before I shot,” he said. “I just stayed as calm as I could. I was confident the entire time. I knew this was my last time competing in the high school division so I wanted to do my best. It feels great to be a national champion.”

The men’s senior varsity division is the largest at the national event. A total of 651 trapshooters were in that class. Meixelsperger’s title marked the first time a Wisconsin participant won that division crown. He came into the nationals with an average score of 197/200.



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SATURDAY OCT. 27TH 1-3PM

Presented by: Waukesha Downtown Business Association



DON'T FORGET TO STOP OUT FOR FRIDAY AFTER DARK LIVE MUSIC IN DOWNTOWN WAUKESHA STARTING LABOR DAY WEEKEND