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Let's get technical: Pewaukee PE teacher integrates technology into his lessons

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PEWAUKEE — If you think you've seen just about every way modern educators have found to integrate technology into their lessons, then you haven't yet heard of the ways one local physical education teacher is combining the two areas.

At Horizon Elementary School, students are using tools like iPads and smartboards in their gym classes as part of a learning environment they can better relate to.

"I think they're kind of getting that instant feedback which is something everybody in society is getting — that instant email, that instant text message — so now they're getting it right away instead of just a teacher telling them 'Hey, you're doing this wrong' without showing them something," PE teacher Adam Ebbole said.

Ebbole said he and his fellow PE teacher, Neil Scannell, first started integrating iPads into their curriculum after the holidays. Ebbole said he began using technology in physical education around his second or third year of teaching, when he

was living in Chicago 13 years ago.

He said he started out with smaller things like using a projector for some lessons and showing videos for areas like yoga.

Now, in his third year with the Pewaukee School District, Ebbole has found more advanced way to integrate tools like iPads.

Through instruments such as scan video delays and interval timers, Horizon students are able to perform physical tasks, like shooting a layup, and go back to watch the video to see what adjustments can be made to their form.

"There are different ways to get the kids to learn that are better than just coming in and throwing the ball. We really don't want to have that in our PE class. We want kids to utilize other aspects of their learning," Ebbole said.

He also taught a creative game unit this year with his sixth-grade class in which students had to make up their own games and use slideshows and an iMovie to promote them.

Ebbole said there are still many opportunities to use technology in his classes.

He said he's looking into the Coach My Video app,

which allows teachers to play videos side-by-side. If a student might not be understanding certain instructional cues, they can check out one of their peers that does.

Ebbole said the app is almost like a teleprompter that allows teachers to mark certain areas on the video where students can improve upon.

Since the start of integrating technology into his classes, Ebbole said, students have become much more excited about their work.

"I had teachers telling me the kids were working in class on physical education in the regular classroom and we had to tell them put their laptops away and focus on class instead of PE, which is something you normally don't hear," Ebbole said. "People really aren't worried about PE class so it was kind of cool to see them take it to the next level."

Ebbole said there is also a possibility to use the iPads with student with autism, especially when it comes to some games that could get them moving.

He explained there are games that show images on a screen and would require students who are on the



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Horizon Elementary students Katelyn Melvin, left, and Mya Bloedow, middle left, use iPads in gym class to check out their form when shooting layups.

spectrum to move in some way, like such as a "bubble popping" game.

"There are multiple ways to use this. The possibilities

are endless," Ebbole said.

He said in the coming months, he'll continue researching all of the apps available for PE classes.

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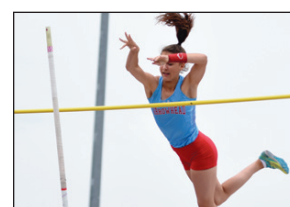


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Delafield honors four cops who prevented woman's suicide

Three receive Life Saving Award

By Kelly Smith
Special to Conley Media

DELAFIELD — Four Delafield police officers have been honored for their actions in preventing a woman from committing suicide when she attempted to jump in front of an oncoming pickup truck pulling a trailer near the Interstate 94-Highway 83 interchange.

Lt. Landon Nyren, and officers Will Hoffman and Joe Walker, were presented the department's Life Saving Award medals during the May 6 Common Council meeting by Capt. Robert J. Hagen.

Officer Steve Schrubbe received a letter of commendation from Hagen for his

actions in assisting the other officers at the scene.

They responded to a one-car accident at 3:15 p.m. on Dec. 9, 2018.

The officers were attempting to identify the driver and passenger of the vehicle. Both appeared impaired, according to the police report.

The driver suddenly attempted to run into oncoming traffic, but was stopped by the quick actions of Nyren, Hoffman, and Walker, who grabbed her before she could jump in front of the pickup truck and trailer.

The woman later admitted to police she was trying to kill herself by running in front of the truck.

While those officers were detaining the woman driver, Schrubbe quickly secured and detained the passenger to prevent the passenger from fleeing or becoming involved with the officers detaining the driver, accord-

ing to city officials.

Captain Hagen praised the four officers in a report to the Common Council and Police Chief Erik Kehl.

"The actions taken by the officers early in this incident played a large role in the outcome," Hagen said. "Proper assessment was made upon approach to shut down one lane of traffic to give the officers a safety cushion and allow them to position themselves in a way to respond quickly to the driver's action. ...

"Office Schrubbe's decisive actions demonstrate teamwork which is one of the values our department follows to accomplish our mission to provide effective and efficient services to residents and visitors in order to maintain a safe and secure community," Hagen concluded.

The awards were approved by the department's Merit Review Committee.



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From left, Delafield officers Will Hoffman, Joe Walker and Lt. Landon Nyren display the Life Saving Award medals they were presented by Capt. Robert Hagen for their quick action that prevented a woman from taking her life by jumping in front of traffic near the I-94-Highway 83 interchange.

Jumping for Archie 5 years going

Photos by Alex Nemec • Freeman Staff



OCONOMOWOC — Oconomowoc and Lake Country residents alike gathered at City Beach for the 5th annual Jump for Archie, Jump for Life event May 5, the fifth anniversary of Archie Badura's untimely death from a heroin overdose. The event included five jumps: a recovery jump for those in recovery and their families, an elected officials and state leaders jump, a first responders jump, a mental health awareness jump and lastly the jump for Archie. Pictured is Lauri Badura, Archie's mother, middle, jumping into Lac La Belle.



Local elected officials and state leaders jump into Lac La Belle. From left to right, Oconomowoc Alderman Lou Kowieski, Oconomowoc Police Officer Brad Timm, Oconomowoc Economic Development Director Bob Duffy and Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow jump in.



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Lauri Badura, middle front, and others jumping for Archie raise their fists in the air before their jump into Lac La Belle.



Oconomowoc Alderman Lou Kowieski and Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow after their jump.



Karlee Webb, left, and Sydney Fredricks tend to their candles during the vigil to remember those lost to the opioid epidemic.



Alex Nemec/Freeman Staff

Bayside's patio overlooking Okauchee Lake. The new seafood restaurant will serve an array of healthy seafood options to give area residents another option for dining.

Bayside serves community with seafood

Healthy options with a Vegas flair

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OKAUCHEE — There is a new restaurant coming to Okauchee — one that aims to build upon the village's plan to boost its new downtown business plan.

Bayside, N50-W35016 Wisconsin Ave., is a bar and restaurant offering a small menu featuring primarily seafood, but with a mix of the mainstay bar foods as well.

The restaurant is being opened by Carolyn Cadd, the owner of the property and an Oconomowoc native, and Jeremy Chavez, the chef, who has spent the last 12 years in Las Vegas as the executive chef of a casino resort.

Cadd said she has owned the building since 2012 and when Bucky's left, the building sat vacant for about a year.

"We weren't able to find another operator so we said 'why not do it ourselves,'" Cadd said.

Cadd said his intent is for Bayside to serve the community, as well as serve a healthier option to people on the lake.

"We wanted to offer something other than just bar food," Cadd

said. "We want to offer soups, salads, seafood and sandwiches. "We will do a fish fry on Fridays, but we tried to focus more on the healthier options for our menu."

Bayside's menu includes entrees such as shrimp and grits, drunken New York strip and a honey butter salmon dish with fresh Atlantic salmon.

Chavez said Bayside is trying to create its own niche within Okauchee.

"We went around town and we looked at what everyone else does, and what everyone else did, I wanted to try something different," Chavez said.

Chavez said they made their menu small so that they can specialize in daily and weekly specials.

Bayside has four piers on Okauchee Lake that patrons can use to access the restaurant via boat.

The main bar is complete with TVs and tables that overlook Okauchee Lake and its picturesque sunset. In addition there is an outside patio for people to enjoy summer weather.

"We're trying to create Okauchee as a destination," Chavez said. "The people are great, the restaurants are great, the sense of community is great and you don't get that anywhere else."

Delafield OKs Gehl manure agreement

Neighbors, alderwoman object

By Kelly Smith
Special to Conley Media

DELAFIELD — Despite protests from some of their Nashotah neighbors and objections from a city alderwoman, the Common Council has agreed to allow Gehl Farmland Investments to inject liquid manure on 262 acres of farmland near the Nashotah Seminary on the city's northwest side.

The agreement with John Gehl adopted on a 6 to 1 vote on May 6 and has been described as "a compromise" by City Administrator Tom Hafner.

The agreement will give the city some control over the manure injection operations even though regulating manure applications is usually the exclusive domain of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, according to Hafner.

Gehl warned city officials he would sell the land to developers if he was not allowed to inject manure on the former Nashotah House Seminary Farm that he purchased in 2016.

In August of 2017, scores of Delafield and the village of Nashotah neighbors complained about the public health threat and stench created by liquid manure from the Tag Lane Dairy of Ixonia that was improperly injected on the land.

Owners of the dairy, a confined animal feeding operation with more than 2,000 cows, said the stench was the result of an equipment failure and improper application of the liquid manure.

As a result, Delafield and Nashotah adopted local ordinances that outlawed the spreading or injecting of manure created by agricultural activities outside the city limits and village border.

The city, however, repealed its ordinance in August of 2018 after Gehl threatened the sell the land, presently in conservation, to developers. Since then city officials and Gehl's representatives have been negotiating a compromise.

Mayor Kent Attwell says he supports the agreement because it is likely to result in the more than 200 acres of farmland being preserved as open space which is con-

sistent with the city's long-range land use plan.

In addition, the agreement restricts where the manure can be injected and allows city officials to inspect the process.

"You can be sure that Tom Hafner and Tim Aicher will be watching," Attwell said.

The farm is in Common Council President Tim Aicher's aldermanic district.

Concern from community

Aicher said 18 residents who reside next to the land reviewed the agreement and had no objections to it.

However, "All of that is happy talk," said Alderwoman Jackie Valde, who voted against the agreement.

"I don't think we should be risking Delafield's aquifers," she said.

Valde, a teacher who studied environmental science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said scientific studies determined that aquifers serving some communities in southwestern Wisconsin were contaminated by manure from confined animal feeding operations.

She asserts cows from CAFOs have more toxic manure than cows in smaller farm operations because the CAFO cows are confined in small spaces and administered antibiotics and chemicals to encourage milk production.

About a half-dozen Nashotah residents at the May 6 council meeting agreed with Valde and pleaded with the council not to approve the agreement.

Nashotah has not rescinded its local ordinance restricting manure spreading despite a threat from Gehl to sell conservation land he owns in the village, said Village President Rich Lartz.

Gehl is required to file an annual report to the city that identifies when manure injections may occur, according to the agreement.

If no plan is submitted by April 15, no manure injection is permitted in that calendar year. According to the agreement, the city must be notified by Jan. 15 if a manure injection is planned in April or May. Hafner said he does not anticipate a manure injection this year.

According to the agreement, the amount of manure to be injected shall not exceed one half of the amount permitted by the DNR and manure cannot be injected within 200 feet of private wells.



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Delafield Community Fund donates to free clinic

OCONOMOWOC — The Greater Delafield Community Fund recently donated \$3,000 to the Lake Area Free Clinic. Pictured from left to right are: Megan Welsh and Mary Reich of the Lake Area Free Clinic, and Char Hall, Norm Ream and Phil Schuman of the Greater Delafield Community Fund.

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Whalen awarded Wisconsin Council of the Blind & Visually Impaired scholarship

PEWAUKEE — Sean Whalen is receiving a \$2,000 scholarship award from the Wisconsin Council of the Blind & Visually Impaired for outstanding academic achievements and community involvement. In fall, Whalen, of Pewaukee, begins his third year at Harvard Law School.

Thanks to Whalen’s advocacy and lawsuit, along with other students who are blind or visually impaired, it is now possible for blind students to take the LSAT exam using JAWS and a computer.

Whalen says humility is the attribute that he believes will contribute the most to his success.

“I came into law school thinking that having an answer, and having it now, was of paramount importance,” Whalen said. “I have learned otherwise. I have seen in classes how those

who are the most certain of their positions are the least able to engage with new ideas from different perspectives to enrich their own understandings. I have experienced the way a client’s demeanor can flip when she feels she is being heard and responded to rather than simply dealt with and lectured at.”

Scholarship recipients were selected based on GPA, a personal essay, community engagement and letters of recommendation. Whalen is Congress editor at the Harvard Journal on Legislation, co-president of the Harvard Disabled Law Students Association, legislative director at the National Federation of

the Blind of Wisconsin, and student leader at Open Inquiry at Harvard Law School. He is a member of the American Constitution Society, of the Harvard Law School Midwest Caucus, and of the Harvard Disability Alliance.

“We are very pleased and honored to offer ten scholarships this year to a talented and diverse group of students” says Denise Jess, CEO/executive director of the council. “I am hopeful that they will make a positive difference in the world.”

Whalen received the scholarship at the council’s annual scholarship and awards luncheon May 18 at the Radisson Hotel in Madison. The council awards multiple \$2,000 scholarships each year to students who are blind or visually impaired, who exemplify personal growth and scholastic achievement.



Whalen



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Dedicating Penny’s Bridge

PEWAUKEE — Visitors stroll along the Penny’s Bridge in Koepp Park after the Pewaukee Parks and Recreation held a dedication ceremony May 18. The bridge was named in honor of Penny Van Horn, Delafield Town Supervisor Pete Van Horn’s late wife. The Van Horn family contributed to the building of the pedestrian bridge.

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**BARBARA EASH**
Antiques Appraised

Q.: My wife and I purchased this radio bar in Cincinnati, Ohio, last June. It was manufactured in 1938 and I would like to have it considered for your column.

— Tim, New Berlin

A.: “The Biggest Handsomest Eye Arresting Piece of Furniture Ever Made” was the marketing slogan for this complex cabinet invented in Beverly Hills. To find targeted customers, franchised dealers demonstrated the radios in high-visibility storefront windows. Fascination with concealment during Prohibition years, 1920-1933, often bordered on defiance being flaunted, proving low abstinence.

Manufacturing continued on radio bars following the repeal of The Volstead Act. Complicated production troubles delayed this radio from the beginning — most never reached the market until at or after Prohibition.

By that time, there wasn’t any need to conceal, ending all intrigue for purchase, and sales fell flat.

Today, aided by the internet, quite a number of radio bars — in all conditions — are for sale. Seemingly, this high-priced novelty has stagnant market interest. It doesn’t change the fact that this intriguing invention makes a fabulous conversation piece.

Your example, with complete bar accessories, appears to be in excellent condition but would need firsthand inspection to verify value. **\$2,200.**

Q.: These cast-iron toys were passed to me. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

— PB., Waukesha

A.: When manufactured, diminutive cast-iron stoves were more than child’s play. They were a favorable way to first educate, then play was secondary. Sons would be gifted farm- or vehicle-related toys but cook stoves, being the mainstay of a home, would be the prized gift for a daughter. Oven doors were stamped using appealing names, thus making the mini stoves even more endearing.

Your “PET” model is from circa 1900 and was manufactured by the Ideal Manufacturing firm in Detroit and Kenton Toys of Ohio. Both companies made large quantities of toy ranges that usually sold through hardware stores. PET was a favored pattern-style with a left side hearth shelf and stovepipe on the right, (usually this piece is missing or replaced).

Values for this toy collectible category depend on condition, completeness and volume of production. Your stove shows no restoration or repaint. The embossed stamping is crisp and pronounced with the copper-flash patina quite visible. “The Pearl,” the smaller of the two stoves pictured, is nickel plated and sold by Kenton Toys. The 15



miniature cookware pieces are assorted age and size — not all from the same period. However, they do accurately imitate antique kitchenware. The entire collective group pictured is valued at **\$375.**

NOTE: Some names of reproduction fakes, using original pattern names, include: Crescent, Queen, Favorite and Spark.

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,

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(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.)

Superhero Stomp

Photos by Katherine Michalets • Freeman Staff



PEWAUKEE — Children line up to start the Superhero Stomp 5K at Pewaukee High School on May 18. Many participants dressed up in superhero costumes or a simple cape to raise money for local families whose children have been diagnosed with cancer.



Jennifer Foley of the Wisconsin Garrison of the 501st Legion, left, poses for a fun selfie with members of the Pewaukee Police Department, from left, Patrol Officer Kayla Mahuta, School Resource Officer Julie Buddenhagen, Patrol Officer Geoff Cimprl and Sgt. Nate Wright, as well as Ima Foth.

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WIAA STATE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Several silvers awarded to area athletes

Re-run pushes Arrowhead's 4x4 to sixth

By Dave Radcliffe
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LA CROSSE — Many area athletes came as close as they possibly could to tasting gold, but had to settle for the slightly sour silver at the WIAA Track and Field State Championships June 1.

However, a few of those performances were pleasant surprises.

Kettle Moraine junior Trey Wedig was able to put a disappointing day at discus behind him by setting a personal record in the shot put, finishing runner-up to Fond du Lac's Andrew Stone with a throw of 58 feet, 0.75 inches. Wedig was seeded fourth. Stone also won the Division 1 discus competition, while Wedig scratched on all three of his attempts.

Oconomowoc senior Ethan Burch, going out for track for the first time this year, was able to finish second in the 400-meter dash in 49.13 seconds. Sophomore teammate Zachary Zenner came in seventh (50.21), while Arrowhead senior Christian Peterson (50.44) and Waukesha West sophomore Tyler Hug (50.59) took ninth and tenth, respectively.

On the girls' side, Arrowhead sophomore Julia Moore entered as the top seed in the Division 1 pole vault, but couldn't match her sectional height of 12 feet and settled for second at 11-9.

In Division 2, New Berlin West junior Aaron Sobush was the top pole vaulter in sectionals and exceeded his seed height of 14 feet at 14-6, only to finish runner-up to Peshtigo's Max Rauch (14-9).

Arrowhead's boys 4x400 relay team experienced some unfortunate deja vu in the



Dave Radcliffe/Freeman Staff

Oconomowoc senior Ethan Burch pushes for the finish line in the Division 1 400-meter dash final during the WIAA Track and Field State Championships on June 1 in La Crosse.

final race of the state meet, but at least this time there wasn't as much on the line.

In 2012, the Warhawks won the original running of the 4x4 but Milwaukee Riverside was disqualified due to a bad exchange, which eventually led to the race being re-run. Arrowhead would finish seventh in the second go-around, costing it a second-place team trophy.

For the first time in seven years, there was a re-run in the Division 1 boys 4x400, and Arrowhead was yet again impacted negatively.

The Warhawks finished fourth in the original running at 3 minutes, 25.42 seconds. But a fall during an exchange led to a protest and four teams re-running the event, Arrowhead not included.

When it was all said and done, the Warhawks finished sixth, costing them two points. But they were tied for 41st in the overall team rankings with a two-day total of five, meaning no hardware was revoked on this occasion.

Divine Savior Holy Angels junior Jadin O'Brien may not attend school in Waukesha

County, but she has ties to the area as a Pewaukee resident.

O'Brien added to her accolades by sweeping the Division 1 girls hurdle events, running times of 13.91 seconds in the 100 and 42.34 in the 300 event.

It was expected to be a showdown between O'Brien, Nicolet senior Destiny Huven and Wausau West senior Brooke Jaworski in the 100 hurdles. But Jaworski came up lame in the 100 prelims and was scratched from the 300 event, where she is the defending state champion and record holder.

O'Brien took advantage, winning the 300 by nearly two full seconds and outlasting Huven in the 100 race by nine hundredths of a second. They are the first two state titles for O'Brien since she won the 300 hurdles as a freshman.

Catholic Memorial junior Sean Waldvogel and New Berlin West senior Robert Martin provided a good reminder of why the first heat in the 800 run shouldn't be ignored.

Waldvogel didn't even win Heat 1 of the Division 2 boys



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ABOVE: Arrowhead sophomore Julia Moore clears the bar in the Division 1 pole vault during the WIAA Track and Field State Championships in La Crosse. BELOW: DSHA junior and Pewaukee native Jadin O'Brien competes in the Division 1 300-meter hurdles final.

800, but finished third overall with a time of 1:57.14, while Martin was fourth in the opening heat but still medaled by taking sixth overall (1:57.97).

Other D2 athletes to medal were the Catholic Memorial 4x100 (third) and 4x400 (sixth), New Berlin West senior Jacqueline Gerovac in the 200 dash (fourth), Lake Country Lutheran senior Alex Mielke in the mile (fifth) and Brookfield Academy junior Parker Schlick in the 300 hurdles (sixth).

In Division 1, others to reach the podium were Brookfield Central senior Joey Cleary in the long jump (sixth), Hamilton junior Gavin Kuhlbeck in the mile (sixth), Menomonee Falls junior Tamir Thomas in the 300 hurdles (sixth), the Arrowhead girls 4x800 (fifth), Kettle Moraine sophomore Ellie Johnson in the 100 hurdles (fifth) and the Hamilton 4x400 (third).



Grand Championship series back between LOL West, Southwest

Three teams leave West this season

By Chuck Delsman
Special to Coney Media

WAUKESHA — It's time to play some Land O' Lakes Western Division baseball!

After a long, cold and snowy winter and some miserable weather this spring, the 98th year of Land O' Lakes baseball is underway.

The LOL West will have a different look this summer. Three teams, Lannon, New Berlin and West Allis have dropped out of the former 14-team league. Pewaukee will play all road games and Milwaukee will play its home games at Lannon.

"We've lost some teams, have some new managers so the league will look a little different this year," said Commissioner Craig Larsen of West Bend, who will be in his fifth year as the league's top man. "But I'm excited that we're going to have a good

summer. We lost three teams, but the good thing about that is that some of the top players from those three teams are staying in the league and joining other teams. That should add some depth to those teams and the league. And if things go right, Lannon and New Berlin could be back next season."

Another new twist this season will be the addition of a grand championship playoff. While the West has held its own playoff series the last few years, this year the LOL West overall champion will play the LOL Southwest Division champion for the Grand Championship. That playoff will begin on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18.

Once again the LOL West will have two divisions. The Lake Country Division will consist of Pewaukee, Hartland, Monches, Oconomowoc, Sussex and the Brookfield Bulldogs. Playing in the Suburban Division will be the Brookfield Blue Sox, Menomonee Falls, West Bend 7-Up, West Bend Braves and Milwaukee.

At the end of the regular season, the top three finishers

in each division will have a playoff to determine who wins the division title before advancing to the LOL West finals. That winner will then play in the Grand Championships against the Southwest Division champion.

A big change this year will find Pewaukee playing all of its games on the road. The Muskies have struggled financially the last few years but are reorganizing under new sponsor Josh Goodman, who owns and operates Doc's Dry Dock on Pewaukee Lake.

"Josh Goodman has stepped up and saved the franchise," Larsen added. "He's going to sponsor the team and Trent Borgardt is the new manager. They've got a roster full of players so it was great that Josh came forward to keep the team in the league. But the Board of Directors thought it was best this season for them financially to play all of its games on the road."

Last year the West Bend 7-Up won the Western Division championship, defeating the Brookfield Bulldogs in two straight games in the best-of-three playoffs. Teams making

the playoffs last year were the Bulldogs, Sussex and Monches in the Lake Country Division and the 7-Up, Brookfield Blue Sox and New Berlin in the Suburban Division.

Here's a quick look at each team in the Western Division.

Lake Country Division

Hartland: John McNeil is back as the manager and the team has added veterans Brian Henschel, Paul Archambault, Ian Petoskey and Tom Starck. Other top players back are Trevor Duran, Zak Felkner, Kyle Petoskey and Travis Koeppen.

Brookfield Bulldogs: Jeff Mierow has replaced long-time manager Jason Booth as the head coach. Booth retired after last season. Top players back for the Bulldogs are Scott Booth, Greg Basthmer, Mike Mierow, Kris Franzen, Curt Pyral and Randy Sobczyk.

Monches: Pat Smith returns as the manager and the Irish have added Jonathan Dominguez and Nate Schoemann. Top players back are Andy Smith, TJ Roberts, Mitch Dubnicka, Brady Williams, Tanner Williams and Andrew Tucci

Oconomowoc: Veteran first baseman Derek Nelson has replaced Steve Rhoads as the manager of the Five O's. Newcomers include Jason Herzog and Seth Hackbarth. Top returning players are Nelson, Josh Bouche and Chandler Ziemann.

Pewaukee: Trent Bogardt is the team's new manager and key additions this year are Adam Baade, Trevor Benz and Nick Leszczynski. Top returning players are Borgardt, Cam Godinsky, Clayton Schmitt and Tom Zimmermann.

Sussex: Cory Gasper has retired after managing the Cardinals for many years and veteran outfielder Seth Kroenke has taken over. Top newcomers are Kameron Laskowski and Matt Miller. Top returning players are Kroenke, Travis Thompson, Nick Schreiber, Michael Barnes, Trevor Wesline, Ben Wilkins and Carson Youngquist.

Suburban Division

Brookfield Blue Sox: Pat Tobiasz will manage full time this season and the Blue Sox have added Harrison Phillips. Top returning players are

Johnny Arnold, Tobiasz, Tim Kahle, Cole Vento and Drake Schreihart.

Menomonee Falls: Adam Bigus, who managed Lannon last season, will manage the Falls this season. Newcomers this season will be Nick Erd, Joel Zyhowski and Alex Kerschner. Top returning players are Chris Laurishke, Logan Roble and Jake Sutherland.

West Bend 7-Up: Veteran first baseman Adam Rohlinger returns as the manager and top additions to the roster are Paul Hoenecke and Sam Mattheis. Top returning players are Rohlinger, Bill Bynum, Taylor Koth, Matt Parrent, Dan Ranieri, Matt Schubert and Nick Winter.

West Bend Braves: Bob Morrison is the manager and key additions are Nick Sterman and Nathan Block. Top returning players are Brad Rindfleisch and Ryan Morrison.

Milwaukee: Doug Martin is the manager and top additions include Dominick Burdianne, Ryan Fields, Evan Greco and Matt Huffaker. Top returning players are Just Barkhurst, Rob Tschimperle, Jarrett Gates and Josh Smith.

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