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## Lake Country officials honored for service

Landwehr, Dundon, Krickhahn combined for nearly century of serving

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Three Lake Country elected officials who donated a combined nearly 100 years of public service were honored during the month of April. The Hartland Village Hall is being renamed the Richard Landwehr Municipal Building in honor of the 54 years he served as a village trustee. Landwehr is believed to have been the longest serving elected local official in Wisconsin until he decided this year not to seek reelection. The Town of Delafield, at its annual town meeting, honored former Supervisor Clare Dundon for her 24 years of service on the Plan Commission. Dundon has been credited with helping to preserve the rural character of the town in the midst of the residential building boom from the early 1990s to 2008 as both a town supervisor and plan commissioner. She served as town supervisor for 16 years before deciding not to seek reelection in 2015 and decided this year not to seek reappointment to the Plan Commission.

Former Delafield Alderman Jeff Krickhahn was recognized for his 16 years of service on the Common Council and Plan Commission in addition to serving as library board president and as a charter member of the governing board of Lake Country Fire and Rescue. Although more than a decade and a half of public service is not unusual in Lake Country, what makes Krickhahn's tenure unique is that it spans virtually every major controversy in the city's history for the past 20 years. The three were honored in April because that is the month when municipal elections are held, newly elected local officials are sworn into office, and terms in office end for those incumbents who did not seek reelection or were defeated. **Countless hours** In their combined 96 years of service, Landwehr, Dundon and Krickhahn were involved in 41 election campaigns. They attended an estimated combined minimum of about 5,520 meetings based on each attending 20 meetings a year in their elected positions, not counting special board meetings or public meetings with constituents. That number also does not include plan commission and Delafield-Hartland Water Pollution Control Commission meeting attended by Landwehr. Nor does it include the library board or Lake Country Fire and Rescue board meetings attended by Krickhahn and the 24 years of Plan Commission meetings, sometimes two a month, that Dundon attended.



Kelly Smith/Special to Conley Media  
Former Alderman Jeff Krickhahn takes his oath of office from City Clerk Michelle Luedtke in May when he was appointed to the Common Council. He did not seek re-election in April and was recently honored for his 16 years service to the city.

During the annual town meeting, Supervisor Pete Van Horn praised Dundon for service on the Plan Commission. "I would not have had the patience to sit through all of those meetings," he said. Town Chairman Larry Krause added, "If there was anything you needed to know about the Town of Delafield or anything about anybody who lives in the Town of Delafield, you just asked Clare."

**Keeping rural character of Town of Delafield**  
Dundon explained one of the greatest challenges the

Plan Commission faced was maintaining the rural residential character and woodland environment of the town while respecting the rights of property owners to develop their land. "When I moved to the town 42 years ago, we were surrounded by 4,000 acres of farms and, of course, we wanted to keep it that way," she said. "But, you cannot stop development." However, Dundon said she had "no apologies" for the tough reputation the town Plan Commission earned from developers and she was proud to have helped write the town's comprehensive land use plan and implement and enforce it.

**A changing Hartland**  
There were different devel-

opment issues for Hartland during Landwehr's term on the village board which began in 1992. He continued as trustee except for a one term break from 1965 to 1967, a one-year break in the early '70s and a brief stint as village president from 1985 to 1987 before returning to the Village Board in 1988. "Hartland has been around for 126 years. Dick Landwehr served the community and has been elected for half the time this village has been in existence," observed Village President Jeff Pfannerstill.

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# Woman finds less to be more after losing 400 pounds

Pewaukee native used bariatric surgery, kickboxing to knock out excess weight over past two years

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SUMMIT — All her life, Sally Roach said she has struggled with her weight. But she is struggling no longer after losing 400 pounds after choosing to have bariatric surgery in May of 2017.

Roach, a Pewaukee native, said she was camping — one of her favorite activities — when she realized she was having trouble getting up from her air mattress on the ground.

“I thought I was going to have to have somebody help me get up off the ground,” Roach said. “That was kind of my ‘oh my god’ moment that something needed to change.”

At the time of the surgery Roach was 610.9 pounds, she said.

“I had tried lots of times and lots of ways to lose weight,” Roach said. “I had success and at times lost over 100 pounds and gained it back. Nothing really stuck.”

Sick of not being able to live her life to the fullest, Roach decided to look into bariatric surgery at Aurora Health Care at Summit. She chose to have the Roux-en-Y procedure, which reduces the size of the stomach using staples and bypasses a part of the intestine to help with weight loss, said Aurora Health Care General Surgeon Peter Garza.

## Doctors stunned

Garza said an average amount of weight lost is 70% of the patient’s excess fat. With the help of a healthy diet and her new favorite form of exercise, kickboxing, Roach stunned her doctors, weighing in at 209.3 pounds.

“I’m trying things I’d never thought I’d try. The difference in energy I have now is amazing compared to presurgery to now.”

— Sally Roach  
bariatric surgery patient

“I’m trying things I’d never thought I’d try,” Roach said. “The difference in energy I have now is amazing compared to presurgery to now.”

## Tool to help the process

Garza said bariatric surgery is only a single tool that helped Roach and others lose weight.

“I don’t view the procedure necessarily as the reason people lose weight,” Garza said. “It’s just a tool they utilize to help with how they modify their lifestyle.”

Garza said a healthy diet and exercise are just as important when patients go through the surgery.

“The body may require x amount of calories for the day, but that doesn’t mean you have to eat that many calories a day,” Garza said. “If you eat less calories than what you use, your body makes up that difference by using its energy storage, which is fat.”

Support systems are also vital in whether or not a patient succeeds in losing the weight they want to shed off, Garza said.

“Patients need that support, whether it’s through online support groups or personally. Our program has face-to-face support groups that meet monthly,” Garza said. “That’s a big part of success, just feeling like they are supported in doing what



Photos courtesy of Sally Roach

At left, Sally Roach before her surgery, when she weighed 610 pounds. Roach had her surgery in May 2017. At right, Roach has developed a love of kickboxing post-surgery. She said kickboxing is her main form of exercise and does it three to four times a week.

they are doing.”

Roach said her biggest piece of advice to people thinking about having the surgery or those about to is to just be patient.

“People get impatient after surgery too because you want to be dropping this huge amount all at once,”

she said. “You have to be patient with your body and it’ll eventually catch up.”

## Goals reachable

After losing all of the weight she has, Roach said she is exploring new things in life.

“This summer I’m bring-

ing my Girl Scouts on a trip to Georgia,” Roach said. “We’re planning a bunch of these to do in Savannah and we plan on walking the whole time.”

And she has even gotten back to camping.

“Last October we went to Devil’s Lake on a scouting

trip,” Roach said. “I hadn’t actually done the hike since I was in middle school, but this past year I went and did the hike for the first time in a long time.”

For more information on the surgery at Aurora Health Care, visit [aurorahealthcare.org/bariatrics](http://aurorahealthcare.org/bariatrics).



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# Pewaukee church sold to developer

## Capri Senior Communities will buy St. Mary's Church from Queen of Apostles

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PEWAUKEE — Queen of Apostles Catholic Church will sell the 449 W. Wisconsin Ave. property where St. Mary's Catholic Church is located to developer Capri Senior Communities, Queen of Apostles announced in April.



File photo

Queen of Apostles Catholic Church will sell the 449 W. Wisconsin Ave. property where St. Mary's Catholic Church is located to developer Capri Senior Communities, Queen of Apostles has announced.

reporter.

As Queen of Apostles announces its intentions to sell the property, support from a local resident whose goal is to save the church continues to increase. Pewaukee resident Jeanette O'Toole started a Facebook page called "Historic St. Mary's Church" and a group of residents have created a committee, which has gathered 1,300 signatures for a petition to save the church in three days, O'Toole said.

O'Toole said she and others were disappointed when they discovered that Queen of Apostles will sell the church.

"I think Queen of Apostles is going to have a lot of people upset with them and if the Pewaukee Plan Commission allows this to go through, I think there going to have a lot of people upset with them as well," O'Toole said. "It's really a shame that we're going to be losing one of the last remaining historic buildings in Pewaukee built by the founders of the community."



Submitted photo

## New Pewaukee police chief sworn in

PEWAUKEE — Pewaukee's new Police Chief Timothy Heier was sworn in April 9 at Village Hall. Heier previously worked a number of positions for the Milwaukee Police Department over 29 years. It is the first time in 42 years that Pewaukee hired a police chief from outside of its department.

# Champe named new Pewaukee Library director

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PEWAUKEE – Elizabeth "Nan" Champe was selected as the new Pewaukee Library director, the Joint Library Board has announced.

Champe has 25 years of library experience including five years as director of the South Milwaukee Public Library, as well as previous positions at the Brookfield, Wauwatosa and Brown Deer public libraries.

"We interviewed several candidates for the position and Nan stood out to the entire board as the best fit," said Dale Noll, Joint Library Board president.



Champe

impressed with her professionalism and experience."

Champe said she looks forward to meeting community members and

improving on the Pewaukee Library's solid foundation.

"The Pewaukee Library is a successful library that has tailored its services to suit the needs of the community," Champe said. "As the new library director, I hope to learn what citizens most value about their library so that those services can continue to evolve."

Champe lives in Brookfield with her husband and four children and has lived in Waukesha County for 20 years.

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# Kettle Moraine School District to honor alumni

WALES – Three Kettle Moraine School District Alumni will be inducted into the Trailblazer Hall of Fame at a ceremony Friday, May 17 at 9:40 a.m. in the Kettle Moraine High School west gym, 349 N. Oak Crest Drive.

The public is welcome to attend the induction ceremony, according to a press release. Past Laser Hall of Fame inductees and area dignitaries will also attend.

Jane (Droegkamp) Lurvey, class of 1969, David A. Nelson, class of 1973 and Kay (Aplin) Burke, class of 1968, will be inducted for their accomplishments and humanitarian efforts.

Burke is currently responsible for physical security at CenterState Bank, N.A., headquartered in Winter Haven, Fla. However, she began her career as a teller



Lurvey



Nelson



Burke

at the former First National Bank in Waukesha. Burke has also served in various community service organizations including National Night Out, Feeding Children Everywhere and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Lurvey retired in 2014 after 27 years as a para-educator at Magee Elementary School in Genesee Depot. She is also an active member of the Delafield Presbyterian Church and has coordinated several community outreach programs.

Nelson is currently president of Healthcare Financial Management, LLC, a consulting firm specializing in health care-related finance projects. Nelson has also served as a board member and past president of the Northwest Wisconsin American Red Cross Chapter.

To be nominated, the candidate must be a Kettle Moraine graduate of 10 years or more and has made, or is currently making, a significant contribution to society and their community.

# Future Lake Country charter school seeking new authorizer

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WAUKESHA — Despite submitting a prospectus that “adequately” addressed questions required to garner authorization, the proposed Lake Country Classical Academy did not get approval from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to begin the process of opening a new charter school in Lake Country.

The proposed LCCA would teach content in math, science, literature and history, as well as music, art and foreign languages would be provided to students in grades K-10.

The school’s website says it would use traditional teaching methods.

“They (UWM) authorize charter schools that serve mainly at-risk students and we tried to address that in our prospectus but in the end, it didn’t address that requirement sufficiently so

they felt it wasn’t a good fit for them,” said Kristina Vourax, a founding member of LCCA. “Obviously we’re disappointed but we understand.”

She said LCCA is still considering seeking authorization from UW-Madison and the possibility of being an independent charter school. She added they are also talking with some local school districts to see if LCCA might garner authorization.

An application to open LCCA must be approved by an authorizing agent, a process Vourax said shouldn’t change the school’s timeline for opening.

“At this point, we don’t anticipate any disruption there. We still plan on opening our doors in the fall of 2020,” Vourax said.

Even though Gov. Tony Evers made a move to limit the creation of new charter schools through state universities and municipalities when he introduced his proposed biennial budget earlier

this year, Vourax said she is not too worried about the future of LCCA.

“We’re hoping that won’t become an issue for us. If we’re able to work with a school district, that won’t affect us,” Vourax said.

She said about 200 families have now expressed interest.

LCCA has been accepted as an affiliate of the Barney Charter School Initiative, a project of Hillsdale College that helps support the launch of K-12 charter schools that want to focus on a classical education in liberal arts and sciences.

According to the Hillsdale College website, the initiative will assist with creating and implementing the school’s academic program, provide the curriculum design and help with teacher training.

The LCCA would be the first affiliate charter school of the Barney Charter School Initiative in the state if opened successfully.



Photo courtesy of Angela Cooper

## Harbor Homes unveils ‘affordable housing’ designs

SUMMIT — Harbor Homes held a ribbon-cutting ceremony April 23 to introduce its new “affordable new home concept” at The Villas at Lake Country Village. According to the press release, Harbor Homes is offering smaller, more affordable homes to consumers while streamlining the home-buying process. Harbor Homes listed the price for the homes from \$289,000 to \$400,000.

Pictured from left to right are: Suzanne Kelly, Waukesha County Business Alliance president; Ann Zimmer, Harbor Homes; Angie Richards, Harbor Homes; Mike Krisik, Harbor Homes; Ginger Kollmansberger, regional director for Sen. Ron Johnson’s office; Vanessa Schneider, Harbor Homes; Scott Thistle, Harbor Homes president; Paul Farrow, Waukesha County executive; Matt Neumann, Neumann Companies president; Corey Gerth, Harbor Homes; Craig North, Harbor Homes; Mike Russell, Harbor Homes; and Sarah Petushek, Harbor Homes.

# 101 Mobility celebrates grand opening at new Delafield site

## Firm offers locally made mobility equipment

By Karen Stokes  
Special to Conley Media

DELAFIELD — 101 Mobility, a mobility equipment supplier, will be relocating to Delafield and will be celebrating their grand opening in May.

101 Mobility provides sales and service of Bruno stairlifts, vertical platform lifts and scooter lifts, manufactured locally in Oconomowoc. The company has grown to be the largest Bruno dealer in metro

Milwaukee.

“About six years ago I was looking to start my own business and found the franchise 101

Mobility. It really resonated with me,” said owner Donna Dziewik. “My mom had health and mobility issues prior to her passing and I thought this was a way to help family and friends and make a difference in the community.”

101 Mobility of Waukesha County is located at 206 Enterprise Road, Suite 100, Delafield.

“We opened our doors in Waukesha in 2014 and quickly outgrew our space. Our new Delafield location will help us fill the needs of seniors wanting to age-in-place throughout the Greater Milwaukee and Madison area,” said Dziewik. “Our team consid-

ers it a privilege to work with integrity and compassion with each customer.”

101 Mobility Milwaukee also serves area businesses looking to fulfill ADA requirements for accessibility.

Over 6.8 million community resident Americans use assistive devices to help them with mobility.

This group comprises 1.7 million wheelchair or scooter riders and 6.1 million users of other mobility devices, such as canes, crutches and walkers, according to disabled world.org.

“More and more people want to safely age in place and certainly we want to help them to stay in their home as long as they can. We are excited to offer solutions to enhance their quality of life,” said Dziewik.



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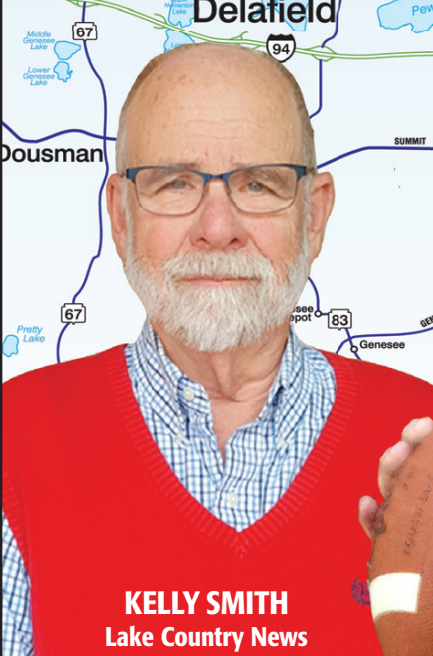
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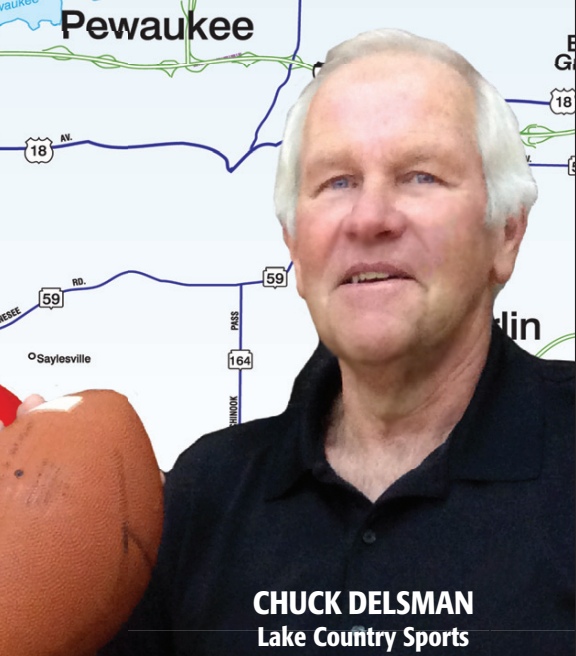
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# Three county high schools ranked within top 10 in state

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WAUKESHA — There's plenty of good news to go around in terms of our local high schools following U.S. News releasing its rankings of the best high schools in the state. Three Waukesha County schools broke the ranks of the top 10 and nine made it into the top 20.

The highest-ranking high school in the county — Eisenhower Middle/High School — came in at number 5.

At Eisenhower, in the School District of New Berlin, 79% of students took at least one AP (Advanced Placement) exam and 80% passed at least one AP test; 76% of students are profi-

cient in math and 75% are proficient in reading.

U.S. News uses several weighted factors to rank high schools. Taking up the most consideration at 30% is college readiness, or the proportions of seniors who took and passed at least one AP or IB exam.

Math and reading proficiency, as well as math and reading performance, are each worth 20%. Graduation rates, underserved student performance and college curriculum breadth make up the remaining consideration with 10% each.

Coming in after Eisenhower, and still in the top 10, are the High School of Health Sciences in the Kettle Moraine School District at number six and Elmbrook School District's Cen-

tral High School at number seven.

In the High School of Health Sciences, 71% of students took at least one AP exam and 82% passed one. Math proficiency is 70% and reading is 83%.

For Central students, 58% took an AP test and 83% passed; 68% of student are math proficient and 72% are reading proficient.

Looking at the U.S. News report with a wider lens shows that several more Waukesha County schools broke the top 20 in the state. They are as follows:

11. Brookfield East High School, Elmbrook School District

12. Arrowhead High School, Arrowhead Union High School District

16. New Berlin West Mid-

dle/High School, School District of New Berlin

17. Hamilton High School, Hamilton School District

18. Menomonee Falls High, School District of Menomonee Falls

Cedarburg High School has been ranked as the number one high school in the state, with 72% of students taking an AP exam, 88% passing, 72% of students proficient in math and 86% proficient in reading.


Cedarburg High is also the first school to show up for both the state of Wisconsin and Waukesha County in national rankings at number 121.

For more information and the full list of rankings, visit [www.usnews.com](http://www.usnews.com) and click on the "rankings" tab at the top of the page.


- ### State rankings according to U.S. News
1. Cedarburg High, Cedarburg School District
  2. Carmen High School of Science and Technology, Milwaukee School District
  3. Kohler High, Kohler School District
  4. Whitefish Bay High, Whitefish Bay School District
  5. Eisenhower Middle/High, School District of New Berlin
  6. High School of Health Sciences, Kettle Moraine School District
  7. Central High, Elmbrook School District
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**Q.:** My relative who owned this cup and saucer lived to be 96 years old. Would it have any value beyond being sentimental?  
— Sharon, Brookfield

**A.:** Most likely this glittering pair was a part of a very large dinnerware set. The “RC” back stamp mark indicates it was made around 1912. This was a time when Noritake Royal Crockery in Japan found American consumers fascinated with applied golden beading.

Over the decades, safety regulations in manufacturing processes have perpetually been updated. It is now known that lead was often used for older production runs. Note, even minor surface damage could allow lead leaching.

Frequently, owners ask about the reclaiming of any gold content from rims and surfaces of drinking vessels and dinnerware. Although some back stamps claim 24K gold, decorative gold is not surface gold.

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**Q.:** My grandmother owns this piece of furniture and I think it is cool. Please tell me about it.  
— Stuart, Delafield

**A.:** Your grandmother’s furniture storage unit was built in the 1950s by Nussberg Mobler.

In Germany, a tall closed cabinet is named “shrunk.” It certainly was considered ultra-modern and designed with emphasis on function.

In America, this type of simplistic, space-age design falls into Mid-Century Modern furniture. The term broadly describes clean, sleek lines and often incorporates elements of steel, glass and wood.

The seven birch lacquered doors on this cabinet open widely and there aren’t any drawers. The top portion with shaped glass fronts can be wall-mounted or set directly on the credenza.

The total size is 5 feet tall by 6 feet in length and a mini-bar is tucked behind one door. Added features include designer brass pulls, adjustable shelves, mirrored interior, working locks and the surface is in gleaming condition.

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# The SUPER AGENT of Lake Country Real Estate

*It sounds kind of sexy: SUPER AGENT PAT BOLGER. You might think of the lead in a spy movie or CIA operative. While James Bond captures the imagination of millions, he's not who you need when you want to sell your Lake Country Home. You need a SUPER AGENT in real estate. In Lake Country real estate, that SUPER AGENT is Pat Bolger.*

BY JULIE FELDMAN

You can't just go around calling yourself a SUPER AGENT. In real estate, you'll need top sales and a reputation for getting the job done. Check out the 2018 sales production report from MLS and Pat Bolger not only meets SUPER AGENT criteria, he strikes right through it.

The average real estate agent does less than \$3 million in annual sales. A Super Agent does \$30 million dollars in production and sales per year. Last year, Bolger produced \$35 million in sales. What's more, that's \$35 million earned by one agent, not a group. In addition, Bolger was the number one “sold” listing agent in Lake Country and Southeastern Wisconsin. In fact, last year he sold virtually all of his listings. While many competitors carried over a load of inventory, Bolger started 2019 scouting for new properties.

The big twist in this SUPER AGENT story is the unassuming nature of our lead character. Bolger doesn't try to impress you with a fancy office or swanked up car. A big part of Bolger's success is due to his approachable personality, quick wit, and laid back style. Simply put, he makes people feel comfortable and in real estate that's an invaluable asset.

Considering his personality, it shouldn't surprise you that Bolger will be the last to tell you all of this. When I arrive at his office I am struck by its location: A nondescript strip mall near the freeway. I walk inside past an oversized leather couch (it was probably in his family room at one time) and SportsCenter playing on a flat screen TV. He tracks active listings and the progress of sold transactions on a white board. Dozens of real estate awards are piled on the floor, in the corner of his office. When I ask if he plans to hang them he laughs, “No, probably not. I've just been incredibly lucky.”

If luck is all that it takes to be a leader in real estate, there would be dozens of SUPER AGENTS in every neighborhood. That's obviously not the case. Bolger builds his success on hard work, a great mind for business, outgoing personality

and desire to please. His success is his clients' success and making you happy is what he wants most. “When clients put their trust in me, it's a privilege and I will find a way to make it work, no matter what.”

In 2008 the real estate market was crashing and Bolger charged forward with a high-end marketing plan. “I had no choice. My son was in middle school and my wife was in nursing school. It was all on me.” Then I get a taste of Bolger's trademark humor. “So I did two things: I trained my family to eat every other day and I embarked on an aggressive sales plan.” While other agents were pulling back, Bolger doubled and then tripled his advertising and marketing budget. “It paid off,” he says. “In a stagnant real estate market, my listings were selling. I gave each property maximum exposure and we got results.”

Since then, Bolger has fine-tuned the art of effective exposure. He now has a dream team of experts in home staging, photography, videography and writing. Whether it's a colorful pamphlet that highlights your home, a well-crafted video on his website, or a savvy social media post, Bolger keeps all eyes on his listings. “When we post a video on social media, we consistently draw more than 12,000 viewers. People are watching and it's a lot of fun.”

And here is the kicker: SUPER AGENT Pat Bolger is really just your quintessential guy next door. Bolger grew up in Lake Country and knows it like the back of his hand. Do you want to know where the best fishing is? Bolger can tell you. Are you looking for the best shoreline for swimming and recreation? Bolger has been



there. How about an incredible lake view with unique features? Bolger will take you to a gorgeous lake home with a little island about 100 yards out.

It's a life he loves and it drives his business. At sunrise, Bolger is jogging on the back roads with his Golden Retrievers in tow. “My wife and I just bought a new home on the water and it's great. We love taking a sunset cruise.” And in between, Bolger spends his days selling homes, helping other people find their own corner of Lake Country paradise. “When people call me a SUPER AGENT, I have to laugh. I'm just me.” Bolger says. “At the same time, I have to admit it feels pretty good.”



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PREP FOOTBALL

# Prep football changes landscape

## Football-only realignment to take effect in 2020

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WAUKESHA — High school football across the state of Wisconsin will have a new look in 2020.

One of the most significant changes taking place involves a defending state champion.

This fall will be the last for Catholic Memorial in the Classic 8 Conference, one of many programs impacted by the WIAA Board of Control approving the statewide football-only realignment plan one day before its annual meeting in Stevens Point.

The Crusaders will make the move from the Classic 8 to the Woodland West Conference as part of the WIAA's objective to create conferences of the same size across the state that are also of similar enrollment.

While CMH was the smallest school in the Classic 8 and remains the smallest in the Woodland West, it has consistently been one of the most successful programs in the state under the tutelage of head coach Bill Young, who guided the Crusaders to the Division 3 state championship last season.

Along with CMH, both Wauwatosa West and Wauwatosa East are slated to jump ship from the Greater Metro Conference to the Woodland West, which already includes New Berlin Eisenhower, New Berlin West and Pewaukee.

The Lions and Crusaders have met late in the postseason each of the last two years. It figures to grow into an entertaining rivalry — Eisenhower also reached the D3 championship in 2017.

"They've clearly established themselves as an elite-level Division 3 team come playoff time even though a lot of people think of them as a Division 1-type program because of their history with the Classic 8," Ike coach Matt Kern said. "I'm interested to see myself how that manifests because of the fact they had to

play Arrowhead and Mukwonago, Muskego ... all the schools they had to play, because of that they had to really build up a certain infrastructure, so I'm curious to see over time how playing schools their own size impacts them."

With the addition of CMH comes the departure of Greendale, a long-standing rival of Eisenhower. The Panthers, who flip-flop with Milwaukee Lutheran, make the switch to the Woodland East, as does Wisconsin Lutheran, a longtime member of the now-defunct Wisconsin Little Ten.

West Allis Central is also gone from the Woodland West, moving back to the Greater Metro Conference.

"In our case, we lose a rivalry with Greendale, so we're disappointed in that," Kern said. "I feel bad for West Allis Central. I think they finally had some relief and were in a good situation and now they're back in a really tough situation. So those are some things that I saw. Some teams are disappointed. The way the Woodland was divided up is maybe not the way I would have done it, but statewide, it improved the situations for a lot of schools."

Weighing the pros and cons, Kern thought that the WIAA and WFLC did what needed to be done as a whole.

"My initial thought was the WFLC did a good job laying out to coaches why this needed to be done," Kern said. "I think they made a good case that not everything is going to be perfect. Everyone is making little sacrifices but hang with this because this is what the state needs."

Aforementioned West Allis Central will renew its rivalry with West Allis Hale in the GMC. Hamilton, Brookfield Central, Brookfield East and Menomonee Falls all remain members of the Greater Metro.

A review of the conferences is scheduled to be available every two years.

"I feel this plan is best for



Robert F. Borkowski/Special to Conley Media

Lake Country Lutheran junior Zander Mueller slips past University School of Milwaukee sophomore Sander Read (3) and scores a touchdown last season. LCL and USM leave the Midwest Classic Conference and will join the Metro Classic Conference for the 2020 season.

the game of football in the state of Wisconsin," Hamilton coach John Damato said. "Addressing the uniformity issue amongst conferences was needed as this was a major issue during playoff seeding. I know this was a big win for the WFLC and I'm pleased the WIAA agreed with their proposal."

Other area schools that will change conferences are St. John's Northwestern Military Academy, Palmyra-Eagle and Lake Country Lutheran, the latter of which reached the Division 5 state championship game in 2017.

LCL and SJNMA will no longer play in the Midwest Classic Conference after the 2019 season. The Lightning are moving to the Metro Classic Conference, while the Lancers are off to the Trailways Conference. Palmyra-Eagle makes the switch from the Trailways to the Capitol Small.

"It'll be interesting to get back to some of those teams that we played from 2004 to 2007 when we were all one conference," LCL coach Greg Brazzel said. "It used to be the Midwest Classic and the Metro Classic together and

then they split, so they're bringing us back together again, but now it's split in a different way. It'll be interesting to get back in competition with Shoreland Lutheran and Martin Luther; two schools we haven't played in a long time. We did pick up (Racine St. Catherine's) for a two-year stretch in '13 and '14, so it'll be good to get back in that competition again. Parts of me are excited to get back, facing some of those teams we did when we first started our program."

The Metro Classic will also include St. Thomas More and Brown Deer (formerly of the Woodland East), University School and St. Francis. The Midwest Classic takes on Dominican, Racine Lutheran, Kenosha Christian Life, Kenosha St. Joseph and Catholic Central.

The Lightning (enrollment of 323) will be the smallest program in the Metro Classic and see an increase in travel.

"The two main reasons they said they did this was for geography and enrollment," Brazzel said. "It's hard when they say you're small, but you're good. I'm not worried about it. It's just funny

because it doesn't fit any of the qualifiers."

LCL has steamrolled through the Midwest Classic as of late, last losing a conference game in 2013 when Shorewood/Messmer was a member. The move to the Metro Classic will bring an increased level of competition, although Brazzel noted he has a few reservations about the WIAA's football-only realignment decision.

"It's funny because I heard from my players, it's nice to go out and compete in football and then say, 'Hey, we'll see you in basketball,' or, 'We'll see you in baseball,'" Brazzel said. "That part of it I don't like. There's something about being part of a conference as multiple-sport athletes and getting to face the same kids."

"Another thing I'm not excited about, we've got some pretty good long-standing competition against (Living Word Lutheran) or St. John's or Brookfield Academy who we've played pretty much every year and we won't play any of them ever again. I know they say we can schedule them for nonconference, but that's not really in our best interest. We enjoy being

Area Conferences	
<b>Classic 8</b>	
Arrowhead	2,175
Oconomowoc	1,707
Mukwonago	1,649
Muskego	1,632
Waukesha South	1,375
Kettle Moraine	1,370
Waukesha North	1,212
Waukesha West	1,201
<b>Greater Metro</b>	
Marquette	2,056
Hamilton	1,475
West Allis Hale	1,470
Germantown	1,384
Menomonee Falls	1,309
Brookfield Central	1,257
Brookfield East	1,257
West Allis Central	1,206
<b>Woodland West</b>	
Wauwatosa East	1,155
Wauwatosa West	1,079
Pewaukee	899
New Berlin Eisenhower	839
Pius	800
Milwaukee Lutheran	782
New Berlin West	738
Catholic Memorial	636
<b>Metro Classic</b>	
St. Francis	543
St. Thomas More	523
Martin Luther	520
Brown Deer	514
University School	423
Racine St. Catherine's	421
Shoreland Lutheran	342
Lake Country Lutheran	323
<b>Midwest Classic</b>	
Dominican	337
Brookfield Academy	317
Kenosha St. Joseph	293
HOPE Christian	271
Kenosha Christian Life	253
Racine Lutheran	246
Living Word Lutheran	185
Catholic Central	126
<b>Trailways</b>	
St. John's Northwestern	396
Fall River/Rio	256
Lourdes Academy	197
Deerfield	194
Wayland Academy	188
Johnson Creek	186
Randolph	166
Cambria-Friesland	127
<b>Capitol Small</b>	
Clinton	342
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able to play the same teams year in and year out."

# Thompson, Packers missed badly in 2015 draft

## No player from draft class still on team

By Rob Reischel  
Special to Conley Media

WAUKESHA — Ted Thompson was always viewed as somewhat of a draft whisperer.

Green Bay's former general manager made his mark annually with stellar performances in the NFL Draft. And Thompson's success on draft weekend helped the Packers become one of the NFL's elite outfits from 2007-16.

Something went hideously wrong, though, in 2015, where it could be argued Thompson missed badly on each of his eight selections. Green Bay has no one left from that draft class today, and the failures of Thompson that year is one reason the Packers are just 13-18-1 (.422) over the last two seasons.

Here's a look at the Packers' dreadful 2015 draft class, where they are now, and a

player Thompson could have taken instead.

**ROUND 1**  
**Damarious Randall, CB (30th overall pick)**

Randall had a disappointing three years in Green Bay, then was traded to Cleveland for reserve quarterback DeShone Kizer. Randall was benched during a 2017 game with the Packers, threw a fit and was banished to the locker room. Randall's play improved later in the season, but he was a problem in the locker room and the Packers were eager to move on from him. Randall played well for Cleveland in 2018, but was a bust in Green Bay.

**Ideal pick:** Landon Collins, New York Giants — Standout safety went with the 33rd pick and is a three-time Pro Bowler. Collins, who recently signed an \$84 million free agent contract with Washington, would have solved some of Green Bay's woes at safety in recent sea-

sons.

**ROUND 2**  
**Quinten Rollins, CB (Pick No. 62)**

Rollins, a former college basketball standout, battled neck and groin injuries his first two years. Rollins then tore his Achilles tendon in 2017 and has lost 13% of the snaps. Rollins suffered a hamstring injury in the 2018 preseason, was later released with an injury settlement and is currently a street free agent.

**Ideal pick:** A.J. Cann, Jacksonville — Offensive guard went five picks after Rollins and has made 59 career starts.

**ROUND 3**  
**Ty Montgomery, WR/RB (Pick No. 94)**

Montgomery made minimal impact at wide receiver as a rookie, then was switched to running back during the 2016 season. Montgomery was given the No. 1 running back job in 2017, but

was limited to just 71 carries due to rib and wrist injuries. Then in 2018, Montgomery signed his own death certificate when he fumbled away a kickoff with 2 minutes left in a 29-27 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. Montgomery was told to stay in the end zone on the play, but elected to come out with the ball instead. Two days later, he was released.

**Ideal pick:** Trey Flowers, New England — Defensive end went seven picks after Montgomery and has 21.0 career sacks. Flowers was instrumental in helping the Patriots win Super Bowl championships in 2016 and 2018, and he signed a five-year, \$90 million deal with Detroit this offseason.

**ROUND 4**  
**Jake Ryan, LB (Pick No. 129)**

Ryan made 27 career starts in Green Bay and was solid against the run, but a liability in coverage. Ryan tore his ACL in the 2018 preseason, then signed with Jacksonville in free agency this offseason.

**Ideal pick:** Grady Jarrett, Atlanta — Nose tackle went eight picks after Ryan and has started 44 games in the last three seasons. Jarrett would have been a huge boost to Green Bay's defensive line.

**ROUND 5**  
**Brett Hundley, QB (Pick No. 147)**

Hundley made nine starts in 2017 for an injured Aaron Rodgers, struggled immensely, then was traded to Seattle for a sixth-round pick in August 2018.

**Ideal pick:** Jay Ajayi, Miami — Running back went two picks after Hundley and has 2,516 career rushing yards and 13 touchdowns. Ajayi was traded to Philadelphia in 2017, and played a large role in the Eagles winning the Super Bowl later that season.

**ROUND 6**  
**Aaron Ripkowski, FB, (Pick No. 206)**

Ripkowski started for two years at fullback, then was released on Sept. 1, 2018. Ripkowski was out of the league in 2018, then signed with

Kansas City on Jan. 31.

**Ideal pick:** Anthony Chickillo, Pittsburgh — Outside linebacker was drafted at pick No. 212 and has had a solid four seasons. Chickillo recently signed a two-year, \$8 million contract extension with the Steelers.

**ROUND 6**  
**Christian Ringo, DE (Pick No. 210)**

Ringo had just two tackles in two seasons with Green Bay. Was released by the Packers in September 2017 and has played for four teams since.

**Ideal pick:** Christian Covington, Houston — Covington had 65 tackles and 7.5 sacks with the Texans, then signed a free agent contract with Dallas on March 14.

**ROUND 6**  
**Kennard Backman, TE (Pick No. 213)**

Didn't catch a pass during his one year in Green Bay.

**Ideal pick:** Bobby Hart, New York Giants — Offensive tackle went at pick 226 and has made 37 career starts for the Giants and Cincinnati.



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