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SEPTEMBER 2019

 The FREEMAN & ENTERPRISE

Lake Country

THIS MONTH

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

DeLafield last to approve armored vehicle

Nine area communities will each pay \$33,300

By Kelly Smith
Special to Conley Media

DELAFIELD — The Delafield Common Council recently became the ninth and final suburban municipal body to tentatively approve the purchase of a \$300,000 armored rescue vehicle for the Suburban Critical Incident Team.

The Suburban Critical Incident Team is made up of police officers from nine suburban communities who are specially trained and equipped to respond to critical incidents such as hostage and mass casualty situations, armed and barricaded suspects, active shooters, wounded victims of critical incidents, and natural disasters.

The communities include Delafield, Chenequa, Hartland, Pewaukee, Mukwonago, Muskego, New Berlin, Elm Grove, and Brookfield. Each community has tentatively agreed to contribute \$33,333.33.

Final approval of the vehicle will be subject to a memorandum of understanding

being drafted by municipal lawyers, according to Lt. Jason Pfeiffer of the Brookfield Police Department, the commander of the unit.

Delafield City Administrator Tom Hafner said the city's \$33,000 contribution could be paid for as part of the city's capital expense borrowing program with the cost spread over three to five years.

Delafield Police Chief Erik Kehl said the department is also seeking private donations to help pay for the vehicle.

So far, the department raised about \$3,000 in donations, Kehl said.

The uses of the vehicle include helping to secure a perimeter around the incident, blockading escape routes for shooters or suspects, rescuing wounded victims, and transporting first responders safely in and out of critical incident areas, according to Pfeiffer.

Law enforcement "best practices" suggest a minimum of three armored rescue vehicles at critical incident scenes, according to Pfeiffer.

The Waukesha Police Department and the Waukesha County Sheriff's Office each have an armored vehicle that would assist the Suburban Critical Incident Team.

Because it does not have its own vehicle, the team



Submitted photo

The Terradyne Armored Vehicle Gurkha, a tactical armored vehicle built by Ontario-based Terradyne Armored Vehicles Inc., is one example of a vehicle the Suburban Critical Incident Team has considered.

often must also rely on Milwaukee County to provide an armored rescue vehicle, according to Pfeiffer.

Often it can take Milwaukee County two to four hours to staff the vehicle and move it to a suburban critical incident, Pfeiffer said.

The response time for an incident in Delafield would be about 20 minutes with the newly purchased vehicle that would be stationed in New Berlin.

Pfeiffer explained the vehicle will be in New Berlin because its police department has the largest number of officers assigned to the team and can provide the most resources, the

fastest, to a incident.

Pfeiffer emphasized the vehicle is not like a military tank but similar to a heavy-duty truck.

Several council members question price tag

Several council members questioned why Delafield, with a population of about 7,500, should contribute the same amount of money as Brookfield or New Berlin, communities with populations of 35,000 to 40,000.

Alderman Matt Grimmer questioned why the vehicle was not being purchased according to a funding formula like Lake Country Fire and Rescue.

The communities served by LCFR, Delafield, Chenequa, and Nashotah, contribute to the department based on the population, tax base, and number of emergency calls for each community.

Pfeiffer replied that the larger communities provide the largest number of officers to the team.

For example, if an incident occurred in Delafield, there might be a dozen or so officers from the larger communities while there are only two Delafield officers assigned to the team.

Grimmer also questioned whether neighboring municipalities, not members of the team, would be able to use the vehicle in the event of a critical incident and would those communities somehow reimburse the team.

The surrounding communities that are not members of the team rely on the Waukesha County Sheriff's Office for law enforcement.

In the event of a critical incident in one of those communities, the county sheriff's office would use its vehicle, according to Pfeiffer.

However, the suburban vehicle may also be called to the scene and would not be reimbursed just as the county is not reimbursed when it is called to a suburban incident, Pfeiffer concluded.

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Submitted photo

Three children playing laser tag at the Battle House located at W229-N1400, Westwood Drive in the City of Pewaukee.

Battle House-tested lessons for living

Tactical laser tag company teaches communication, teamwork

By Christina McAlister
Special to Conley Media

CITY OF PEWAUKEE — For those bored at the office or looking for a way to bond with friends and family, the Battle House Tactical Laser Tag company offers tactical missions to build communication and teamwork within your day-to-day relationships.

The Battle House recently opened a new location in the City of Pewaukee and has four other locations across the country which includes Green Bay, Lake Barrington, Ill. and two locations in North Carolina. This new laser tag company is located off Interstate 94, near Sky Zone and Point Burger.

“It’s a perfect location, perfect area and it’s right off the highway so everyone can see us,” General Manag-

er Justin Szydlowski said. “I would consider this to be kind of an entertainment hub.”

Szydlowski explained how the owner of Battle House wanted to buy guns from Saber Laser Tag, which occupied the space previously, because they were closing their City of Pewaukee location after a year of being open. Once the owner, Doug Huckbody, arrived in the city, he not only bought their guns, but the lease to the building within three days.

Although this expansion was a spontaneous decision, Szydlowski said the Waukesha area needed a Battle House because there aren’t any other laser tag companies in the area that can do what they do.

“Our core values, especially when it comes to customer service, are very

refreshing to people,” Szydlowski said. “We are always asking customers how we can change or what we can do to make our games better.”

He also added that Battle House is focused on individual scoring rather than team scoring. All of Battle House’s games are based on law enforcement or military scenarios which is why they focus on communication and teamwork instead of individual rankings, Szydlowski said.

Their dedication to team building has led Battle House to host large corporations such as U.S. Cellular and the Medical College of Wisconsin while also attracting local businesses to play their missions.

The laser tag company has also hosted the Chicago FBI as well as various SWAT teams in Illinois and

was used for military training in their North Carolina locations, according to Huckbody.

Huckbody is an Air Force veteran, which is why Battle House’s games are military-styled. He said his oldest son is a former Blackhawk pilot with the 82 Airborne and took interest in the laser tag industry as well, so he runs the North Carolina locations.

“We’re a very family-oriented and veteran-owned company,” Huckbody said. “Because I’m a veteran, I like to make our missions look military.”

With their variety of guns and tactical missions, Szydlowski said Battle House caters to every demographic from age 8 to 80.

Battle House is located at W229-N1400 Westwood Drive and can be contacted at 262-258-9003.

‘Loving the vibe’

Vino Etc. owner introduces games to downtown Oconomowoc bar

By Alex Nemec
anemec@conley.net.com
262-513-2661

OCONOMOWOC — Since owner Brian Borkowski took over Vino Etc., he has been making changes to make it his own including adding various board games, a Pabst Blue Ribbon room and a few other features.

“With the board games all around, people drop their phones for a bit and take some time to talk and have some fun,” Borkowski said.

The addition of the games stemmed from Borkowski wanting people to connect and return them to the “good ole days” when families would break out a game and start laughing and having fun with another.

“That’s what I want to do and what I want to keep doing because it’s taken off and people are loving the vibe,” he said.

As one of the first additions to Vino Etc., Borkowski added the Bourbon Club, which he said has found success with close to 60 mem-

bers.

“It’s been a big growth for us and bourbon is a huge trend right now because it has a lot of the same flavor profiles as wine,” he said.

Borkowski also transformed one of the rooms downstairs in Vino Etc. into a dedicated Pabst Blue Ribbon room.

“Pabst Room started when I bartended at Vino and just expanded on it,” he said.

Borkowski said he is also a huge Pabst Blue Ribbon fan.

“I always wanted to give a toast back to my grandfather who was my inspiration behind this bar and he served Pabst Blue Ribbon on draft and that’s what I have,” Vino Etc. also installed new windows that open up to Wisconsin Avenue to attract people to enter.

In addition, Vino Etc. has an Atari system, Golden Tee Golf — and soon darts and a shuffleboard table.

“My biggest thing is I always want to create something new and inviting and exciting within Vino Etc.,” he said.



Alex Nemec/Freeman Staff

As part of changing what Vino Etc. offers, owner Brian Borkowski has added a litany of games for people to play with their friends as they enjoy a glass of wine or any other drink.



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A last Mass at St. Mary’s Church

PEWAUKEE — Parish-ioners and residents from Pewaukee-area communi-ties packed St. Mary’s Church on Aug. 25 for what might have been the last service held inside the 161-year-old church. Agape Church has occu-

pied St. Mary’s Church for the last three years. Queen of Apostles Church, which owns and used to operate out of St. Mary’s Church, asked Agape to move earli-er this year. Queen of Apostles has plans to sell the church to

Capri Senior Communities, a developer with plans to raze the church and Queen of Apostles School to con-struct a senior living facili-ty at 449 W. Wisconsin Ave. Queen of Apostles has requested a raze order, but it has not been granted.

Capri and Queen of Apos-tles have worked together to redevelop the property with components of St. Mary’s Church, but many Pewaukee residents aren’t in favor of Capri’s propos-al. More than 5,000 people

have signed a petition to save the church. Signs that said, “Save St. Mary’s Church” and “Say no to Capri development” made an appearance at the Mass, some of which were tucked in between rungs of black fencing outside the church.



Mary Catanese/Special to Conley Media

Turnout was strong for the final Mass held at St. Mary’s Church in Pewau-kee on Aug. 25.



Mary Catanese/Special to Conley Media

Pastor Florin Docea speaks to the congregation during the last service held in the historic St. Mary’s Church on Aug. 25.



Mary Catanese/Special to Conley Media

Judith Maier clears away weeds and overgrowth from the grave of her husband, Charles, who passed away last year. They were married at St. Mary’s Church.



Mary Catanese/Special to Conley Media

Theresa Hoff joins friends and congregants as they hold signs protesting the destruction of St. Mary’s Church before the last service held at the church Aug. 25



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Lake Country Lions Club holds events

HARTLAND — The Lake Country Lions Club recently held two events. On Aug. 10, the Lake Country Lions Club did Stuff the Bus with School Supplies at the Pewaukee Walmart for the benefit of The Women's Center. People were very generous and they were able to get a van full of supplies and \$104.20. On Aug. 15, Lake Country Lions Club had a Meet 'n' Eat party at Stone Bank Park to build its membership. Guests were treated to dinner, softball and music by the award-winning jazz quartet Chilli. Seven new members will be joining. Helping with the Stuff the Bus with School Supplies at the Pewaukee Walmart on Aug. 10 were, from left to right: Cindy Budde, Don Casper, Veola Hogen and Rob Moebius. For more information, contact lakecountrylionsclub@yahoo.com.



Submitted photo

Pewaukee pride

PEWAUKEE —Kindergarten teacher Shannon Bishop accompanies her newest pupils to her classroom at Pewaukee Lake Elementary on the first day of school Aug. 28.

Doggy Bag looking to sell after 16 years in business

OCONOMOWOC — The Doggy Bag pet store in Oconomowoc, 124 E. Wisconsin Ave., has announced the owner Eric Eck hopes to sell the business or close it by the end of October. "After 16 years and making millions (yes millions) of treats for your pooches, and making so many great friends through those years, we have made the difficult decision to move on to new adventures and either sell or close The Doggy Bag," a Facebook post stated. The Doggy Bag was opened in 2003 by Eric Eck after he bought the business from the previous owners. He has sold his gourmet dog treats to dogs with a variety of dietary needs. Eck also sold the treats at the Piggly Wiggly in Hartland and Watertown, Albrecht's Delafield Market and Sendik's Fine Foods in Brookfield.

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6:00 pm	D'Oberlander Dance Troupe
6:45 pm	Masskrugstemmen Contest
7:00-11:00 pm	Music by Austrian Express
7:45 pm	Best Dressed of the Fest Contest

Saturday, September 28
1:00-11:00 pm

1:00-4:30 pm	Music by The Squeezettes
1:00-5:00 pm	Family Area: crafts, games & more!
1:00-6:00 pm	Das Bags Tourney
2:00 pm	Unveiling of the Oktoberfest Cake Free Cake to the first 400
3:30-7:30 pm	Live Beer Garden Statues
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BARBARA EASH

Antiques Appraised

Q.: I inherited this vintage cookie jar from my loving grandma and have added a few matched pieces. She would tell me Mr. Cookie's eyes were closed and never knew who took a cookie.

— A.P., Delafield

A.: There were very few things that induced smiles following the Great Depression of the 1920s-'30s. Moving from West Virginia to Ohio, the American Bisque Co. earned the title "King of Figural Pottery." This ceramic manufacturer designed whimsical containers that were on the outer margin of art.

Your piggy examples with a multicolored indented "dot pattern" was also modeled as cats, clowns or chicks. They were originally sold in Woolworth's and Kresge's until the 1950s, when cheaper imports far outnumbered originals. Replica molds were fashioned from authentic molds, resulting in less weight and

they were usually 1-2 inches shorter. Most American Bisque pieces will be ID marked with (faint) underglaze letters of "USA." Some earlier examples had a paper label which easily fell off. On the bottom there should be an unglazed wedge-shaped area known as a "dry foot" to prevent kiln sticking.

Most public libraries have books containing a wealth of information on cookie jar collectibles. Homemade cookies have never needed a false elevated status; your grouping certainly stretches smiles across generations! The 12-inch cookie jar, 8-inch milk pitcher and coin banks have brilliant coloring, no crazing and in near mint condition. **\$325.**

NOTE: Alternate uses for cookie jars today include daily vitamin bottles, recycled plastic bags, camera chargers, garlic or onions, hidden valuables or even packaged cookies.

A rare, American Bisque, Herman & Katnip Cookie Jar in mint condition recently sold for \$1,500.

Q.: Thank you for consid-

ering a value on this lamp. It was originally on a stair rail in the house belonging to grandparents, Lac La Belle, Oconomowoc.

— P.J.N., Brookfield

A.: Late 19th-century newel-post lamps would be installed on or near stairway banisters. Often dual sides had a matching pair. It became a form of decorative arts when ornamental presentation rated first, then utilitarian purpose second.

Lamp advertising print boasted terms like sculptural, multi-branch and flowing organic tendrils. However, there was no attempt to conceal the low lighting that impacted staircase safety issues.

French Art Nouveau style broke historical ranks and extensively used designs in art, architecture, furniture, jewelry and more. Lamps were draped with exaggerated lily plant vines, billowing garments on poised maidens with no restraint in use of curves. Like your example, American companies would recast famous French works from smelted metal. This white soft metal was weighty and had a bronze-like finish. The surface painting is an enameling



technique producing fascinating results — but eventually wore off from cleaning procedures. Often when musical instruments were incorporated like a lyre harp, these lamps would have been placed near a music parlor.

Your antique 25-inch newel-post lamp with a historical connection has a value of **\$1,600.**

Submit an item for consideration

Do you have an item or

collection of items that could be shared in a future newspaper column? Let Barbara Eash hear about it!

To have your item or collection considered send the following information: up to three, sharp, well-lit photos of front & back of the item(s), measurements as well as any history or hearsay, length of ownership and your full name, address and daytime phone number. Mail: Waukesha Antique Shop, ATTN Barbara Eash, 1427 E. Racine,

Ave. Unit E-2, Waukesha, WI 53186 or email: beappraisals@gmail.com. If your item(s) are considered for a future column, we will contact you. No photos can be returned and no purchase of items will occur.

(Barbara Eash is a member of the Certified Appraisers Guild of America, specializing in appraisals of antiques and collectibles and has extensive experience writing and speaking about antiques.)

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Team Emma

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Submitted photo

Delafield Legion raises over \$7,000 for veterans with Lucky Ducky race

DELAFIELD — Delafield Legion Post 196 members poured over 2,000 rubber ducks into the Bark River for the first annual Lucky Ducky River Race on Aug. 11. Over \$7,000 was raised in raffle tickets, which were associated with a numbered duck. All proceeds will go toward local veterans' organizations.



Submitted photo

Standing, from left to right, are: Don Peterson, Army; John Miller, Navy; Forrest Gunderson, Army Air Corps; Marge Behlen, Army; Tom Heaton, Navy; Earl Davison, Marine; Eugene Schulz, Army; Bill Vaitl, Army; Wayne Iverson, Navy; Bill Kosky, Navy, and sitting: Kirkland Guest; Jack Draak, Kirkland Guest; John Bosch, Army; Mike Weigl, Army; Jerry Stern, Navy; Al Exner, Navy; John Eskau, Navy, and Phil Baird, Navy.

Bell Tower Memorial holds veterans reunion

CITY OF PEWAUKEE — The Bell Tower Memorial recently held a reunion for veterans interviewed during the 2016, 2017, 2018, and 2019 Veterans Oral History Project in conjunction with the Library of Congress Oral History Project.

Pewaukee, Waukesha South high schools and St. John's Northwestern Military Academy. Veterans interviewed in 2019 served in WWII, Korea, Cold War, Vietnam and Iraqi Freedom. The veterans shared laughter and tears as they recounted stories of their time in the military. The condensed video shown at the Awards Ceremony in May was played for all to enjoy. Family and friends also attended. Kirkland Crossings in Pewaukee hosted the event on Aug. 15. For more information and to view the live interviews visit their website at www.belltowermemorial.org

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Bredeson poised for big things

Arrowhead grad is among best linemen in NCAA

By Chuck Delsman
Special to Conley Media

TOWN OF MERTON — It seems like only yesterday that freshman Ben Bredeson burst onto the high school football scene as a starting tackle for state-ranked Arrowhead. He quickly became a standout for the Warhawks, earning all kinds of postseason honors in his four years.

How good a high school player was Bredeson? A four-year starter and two-time first-team All-State tackle, he also was named the 2015 winner of the prestigious Joe Thomas Award, which goes yearly to the top offensive lineman in Wisconsin.

He also was named the 2015 Gatorade Player of the Year in the state, was listed as the fifth best offensive tackle in the country, the No. 1 college prospect in Wisconsin and listed as the 36th best high school player in the United States.

Well, all of those accolades led to a recruiting frenzy for the talented Bredeson that year. Just about every major college football program in the country was interested in his talents.

But as the recruiting process went on, it was the University of Michigan and coach Jim Harbaugh that grabbed his attention. After several college visits, Bredeson quickly made his decision. He wanted to be a Michigan Wolverine.

Well, here we are, four years later and the 6-foot-5, 325-pound Bredeson is ready to close out his highly successful Michigan career this fall.

“My college football experience at Michigan has been everything I expected and even a lot more,” Bredeson said before leaving Hartland to start practice in Ann



Michigan offensive lineman and Arrowhead graduate Ben Bredeson plays against Maryland in the first half Oct. 6 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Arbor. “I’ve loved everything about coming to school here. They were the ones that showed the most interest in me when some other schools didn’t. I’ve had a great time and can’t wait to get my final season started.”

All of the hype that followed his career at Arrowhead has carried over into his days at Michigan. He’s played in 37 of his team’s 39 games since beginning his career in 2016. He’s started in 33 of those games at left guard.

As a freshman in 2016, he played in all 13 games and made eight starts. He was named to the All-Big Ten honorable mention list and made his first career post-season start in the Orange Bowl against Florida State. That season set him up for two big seasons the next two years.

In 2017 and 2018, Bredeson was one of the top O-linemen in the Big Ten. Both of those seasons he was named to the second-team All-Big Ten squad by both the league Coaches Poll and The Associated

Press. He also was named as an Academic All-Big Ten honoree in 2017. He was voted as the winner of the Toughest Player Award by the Wolverines.

His talents also haven’t gone unnoticed going into this season. On two preseason All-American polls, the 21-year-old Bredeson was named to the second team as well as being a first-team All-Big Ten performer.

“I’ve seen some of that stuff and I don’t get too excited about it,” the down-to-earth Bredeson said with a chuckle. “It’s nice to see and know that people think that highly of you. But ... you have to prove it on the field.”

Bredeson also thinks his team has a good chance at having a big season. In his first three years, the Wolverines have had three winning campaigns and have compiled a 28-11 record.

“I think we’re really going to have a strong team,” Bredeson added. “We’ve got four starters

back on the offensive line and I’m really happy about that. We also have a lot of other really skilled guys back on offense. Our defense is always strong. It’s going to be an exciting year. Like I said before, I can’t wait to get started.”

Michigan plays their first Big Ten game on Sept. 21 when they visit Wisconsin. That game will be broadcast by Fox at 11 a.m.

The Wolverines, ranked as high as seventh in the country in at least one preseason poll, will then play at Penn State on Oct. 19, at home against Notre Dame on Oct. 26 and then close out the season with their biggest rivalry game every year when they host Ohio State Nov. 30 in what could very easily be for the divisional championship.

And if things go well for Bredeson and the Wolverines, there’s one other date that looms large. That’s when the NFL draft will take place in Las Vegas on April 23-25.

A day that Bredeson and his family might never forget.

Pios looking for growth in 2019

Carroll went 3-7 overall last season

By Jeff Hagenau
Special to Conley Media

WAUKESHA — The Carroll University football team kicked off the 2019 season with a 44-34 victory over Lakeland in Week 1, but the 2019 season’s primary focus remains centered around growth, improvement and building upon the program’s rich, 125-year tradition.

The Pioneers plan to showcase the steady strides made since transitioning back into the nationally recognized College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin three years ago, build off of the lessons learned and continue to earn respect.

Carroll finished with a 2-7 record in the challenging 10-team CCIW standings and 3-7 overall last year — earning its three victories over Lakeland University (45-26), Elmhurst College (16-14) and North Park University (23-0).

With the strength of a large, deep 97-player roster, featuring the experience of 58 returning letterwinners and a good mix of hungry, young talent, the team is determined to maintain its blue-collar, Pioneer-esque approach, work through each challenge and blaze a path forward to success.

For Carroll head coach Mark Krzykowski, in his ninth year at the helm with a 41-40 overall record, the ongoing task of developing his team within one of the premier conferences in NCAA Division III remains an exciting, ongoing challenge.

“We are without a doubt in one of the top conferences in the nation so we’re continuing to maintain a positive, patient approach and staying true to the process,” said Krzykowski, who also serves as the team’s defensive coordinator. “When we first made the transition back to the CCIW, we made a point to say that conference affiliation has nothing to do with our desire to be successful or how

we prepare. It’s something we’ve emphasized from day one and have followed through on. That said, we are working hard to recruit the best possible student-athletes to fit the institution (and our system) along with patiently working to improve each time we step on the field.

“The players have continued to buy into the system and do everything asked of them. Following the graduation of 30 seniors last year (including 13 starters), our upperclassmen and returning players have done a nice job of taking on a leadership role and showing what is expected within the culture of the program. Last year, we showed our progress with the victories but also demonstrated our growth in a lot of the hard-fought losses.”

Junior Michael Johnson (6-3, 215) won the starting quarterback job and passed for 296 yards and four TDs against Lakeland.

Senior offensive linemen Kevin Johnson (6-1, 265), Cam Hayes (6-4, 270), Bret Johnson (5-11, 258) and senior tight end David Meza (6-5, 235) will provide stability up front.

Junior cornerback Tyler Baird (5-11, 190) and junior end Adam Miller (6-1, 210) are the top returnees on the defensive side of the ball.

Sophomore kicker/punter Carson Roseleip (6-2, 190) figures to be among the top contributors to the special teams.

“We have a great group of young men who worked hard over the course of the off-season and came in ready to take the next step,” Krzykowski said. “I’m very proud of this group, their approach and how they continue to prepare to put themselves in a position of success.

“There aren’t any easy games on the schedule so we’re just going to take a one-game mentality and move forward. Last year, we showcased our ability to move the ball down field so now we just have to follow it up and put points on the board. I sincerely hope everyone in the community can come out to experience the great collegiate atmosphere on campus, take it all in and see what Pioneer football is all about.”



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