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Jeff Widmann of Team Rhino Outdoors films his daughter Alexis Widmann taking a muskie out of a cooler to put it in Okauchee Lake. Team Rhino Outdoors was on scene to help the Muskellunge Club of Wisconsin film a video.



Boats at the Okauchee Lake boat launch before they bring the muskies out on the lake.

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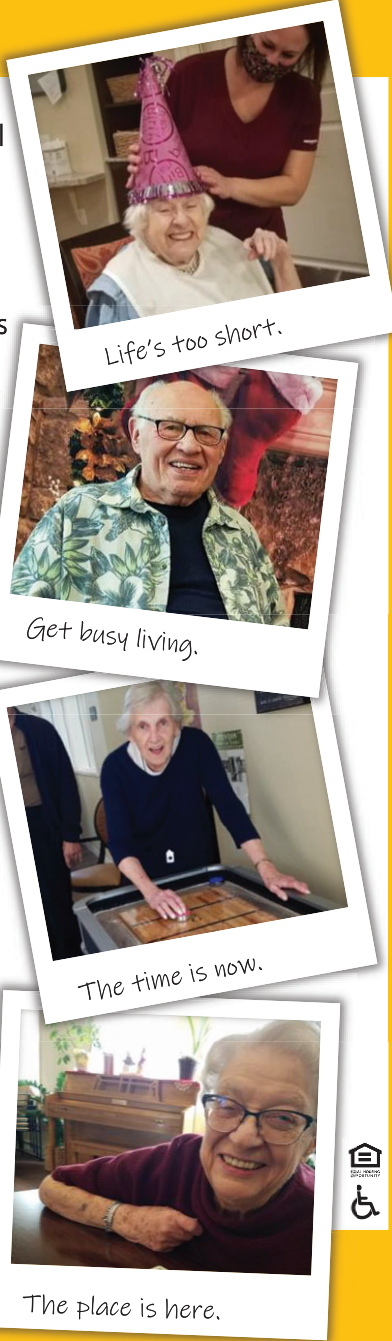
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Delafield city clerk resigns after six months

Three people leave position in less than 4 years for new jobs

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DELAFIELD — Delafield Clerk Steven Braatz is leaving his position with the city after he was offered the job as the Wauwatosa clerk, which is “more a less a dream job” of his.

“I enjoyed my time here, it’s a great place to work,” he said. “I got a lot of stuff done, updating them on some things in a short six months.”

Braatz worked as the West Allis clerk for about two years and prior to that was the Mukwonago clerk for

about 21 years.

According to his resignation letter, his last day will be April 16.

Delafield Administrator Tom Hafner said the news came as a surprise to the city.

“After him discussing it with me, it sounds like he’s got a career opportunity that is highly desirable to him,” he said. “We’re sad to see him leave but we wish him nothing but the best. He’s done a wonderful job for the city in his short time here. His shoes will be tough to fill.”

Hafner said there is the possibility of hiring a new

full-time clerk or an interim clerk.

“There’s a possibility we’ll be doing a new hiring process or potentially looking at some of the finalists from the hiring process that we did when we selected Steve.”

Prior to Braatz’s appointment, the city’s former clerk, Michelle Luedtke, left to take a clerk position in Elm Grove. Luedtke, who started with the city in 2018, said that while she has always wanted to work for Delafield, differences with management forced her to make the “incredibly difficult decision” to seek a position elsewhere.

At that time, Luedtke replaced Sarah Bruckman, who resigned in November 2017 to accept a position in Shorewood.

City of Pewaukee’s South Park to get new playground

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CITY OF PEWAUKEE — A drainage issue at the existing playground at South Park is leading to happy news for neighborhood kids and their parents.

The Common Council recently voted to allocate \$39,430 to remove the existing playground and replace it with a new playground in a different area of the park.

According to a staff memo, there have been consistent drainage issues at

South Park with large amounts of water rushing through the existing playground and carrying woodchips downhill to plug a catch basin. South Park is located on Northview Road, about a quarter mile west of County TT/Meadowbrook Road.


After studying the issue, the City Engineering Department recommended relocating the playground. The new playground equipment is expected to be paid for using funds the city had already earmarked for replacing the existing park

equipment.

The approved plan calls for replacing all of the existing equipment except one set of swings not located at the playground area.

Renderings included in a meeting packet show a jungle gym with different types of slides, a climbing wall, and other features. There will also be a standalone spinner and other equipment.

Nick Phalin, the city’s director of parks and recreation, said he is hoping to have the new equipment installed by June 1.



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Start-up Octane Coffee is looking to open its first stand-alone, automated drive-thru coffee operation in the parking lot where Veloce Indoor Speedway, Battle House Tactical Laser Tag, RiverGlen Christian Church, and Point Burger Bar are located at W229-N1400 Westwood Drive, City of Pewaukee.

Coffee made by robots?

Automated drive-thru coffee startup looking to open near Point Burger bar

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CITY OF PEWAUKEE — Busy Waukesha-area coffee lovers could soon have a new place to grab a cup of joe — one made by robots.

Start-up Octane Coffee is seeking a conditional use permit to open a stand-alone, automated drive-thru operation in the parking lot at W229-N1400 Westwood Drive, where Veloce Indoor Speedway, Battle House Tactical Laser Tag, RiverGlen Christian Church, and Point Burger Bar are located.

The business would be located in an 8-by-20-foot shipping container, which would be placed on a new concrete slab.

The shipping container would be “jam packed with industrial robotics” designed to make a variety of “premium coffee, tea and juice drinks,” a project narrative states. Customers would order drinks ahead of time, presumably via the internet, allowing for orders to be prepared and ready for those customers before they arrive. Customers would then pick up their drinks via a contact-less pick up system.

According to the developer-penned project narrative, the automated system is capable of running unattended for 24-hours at a time. But since the City of Pewaukee operation will be the company’s first location, “all hands will be on deck” during the launch phase. The company would then slowly transition to operations with no staff members on site. Longer term, an Octane employee would stop by for 30 minutes per day to stock things like cups, lids, beans and to perform daily cleaning tasks.

Hours of operation are expected to be 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., seven days a week, for the first four-to-six months of operations but would ideally transition to 24-hours a day after that.

The Plan Commission is slated to continue its review of start-up Octane Coffee’s application. The commission is expected to continue its review of the proposal April 15. The Common Council will review the proposal sometime after that.



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Summit’s ‘wealth of knowledge’ to retire

Village planner
Elling leaving after
almost 20 years

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SUMMIT — Henry Elling first started working with Summit in 1998 as a consultant to help the town with its master plan. In 2002, Summit hired him full time for his services as its manager and planner and he has been in the village ever since.

However, Elling’s almost two-decade career in the village is coming to a close as he retires next month, calling it bittersweet. “At the same time it’s exciting because it’s been very good for me,” Elling said. “I’ve got a doctorate degree education here for the price of coming to work every day.” Over his years, Elling said he has enjoyed assisting residents from being a town on the edge of a metropolitan area to a village that is part of a metropolitan area. “The changes from rural outpost that it was when I came here

to the very exciting and vibrant lake area community is what I hope village residents wanted to happen,” Elling said. Village President Jack Riley called Elling “the face of the village” and was the go-to person when a resident needed help with their property. “I wouldn’t say he is a historian but he knows pretty much everything about all the properties in the village,” Riley said. “Henry is a wealth of knowledge for everything in the village. He knows who property owners are by name, when they moved in, whose house it was before they moved in, where that person went. “He has a lot of that institutional knowledge we are really going to miss.” Elling said he has always enjoyed meeting in a room with people to brainstorm ideas and form them into a written document people can follow moving forward. “I’m very impressed with how (the village has) taken the master plan and the guidance that (it) gives to heart and how committed they are as a group to maintaining that document and making sure that it reflects the desires of the community and not just a planner sitting on a shelf some-

where,” Elling said. With all his achievements in the village, Elling said the favorite thing he has done is install the sledding hill at Village Park. “I was able to go over there this winter and there was 80 or 90 people crawling around that park and it was big enough that nobody was having any problems enjoying themselves,” he said. “Every place I’ve worked I’ve been able to accomplish a sledding hill, but that one is the biggest.” In addition, Elling said he took pride in his ability to work with the surrounding municipalities to make agreements with them rather than stoke disagreements. “We have agreements with Oconomowoc, Delafield, Dousman and all the townships surrounding us and all of those agreements result in a benefit to both communities,” Elling said. “Whether it’s a shared fire district with Western Lakes Fire District or a sanitary sewer service from Oconomowoc or Delafield or shared police services with Dousman, there aren’t a lot of places in the country where one community has so many agreements with their neighbors.” Riley said one of his lasting memories of Elling will be how he reacted to the village staff mov-

ing into the new Village Hall in 2018. “It was Christmas morning for Henry,” Riley said. “He was putting up with us and our penny pinching with the old Village Hall with an office with no heat and leaky windows. When we finally did invest in the Village Hall, just the look on his face and the joy he had is something I’ll never forget.” **Pastoring plans** Looking ahead, Elling isn’t getting out of the planning game totally. He said his plan is to go to Dubuque, Iowa to become a renewal pastor for the Wartburg Theological Seminary. A renewal pastor comes into a congregation and assists it with what their primary focus and their goals would be going forward and coordinate that with the pastor who would come thereafter. “It’s almost like a miniature plan for the church as an individual congregation,” Elling said. “I think it will be a lot of fun and it’s my other passion in life and maybe I can do that for 20 years.” Elling’s last day will be April 16. The village is hosting a send-off gathering for him on April 14 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the community room at Village Hall, 37100 Delafield Road.



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Village Planner Henry Elling stands in the Village Hall’s lobby. Village President Jack Riley said seeing Elling’s smile while walking through the hall when it was completed was akin to Christmas morning.



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KM’s Grocholski driven to be best

Sophomore was every team’s defensive focal point

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WALES — She’s not even old enough to get her driver’s license.

But Grace Grocholski is in the driver’s seat when it comes to area talent.

The sophomore forward from Kettle Moraine established herself as one of the top Class of 2023 prospects in the state her freshman year, helping the Lasers reach the sectional final. The book was out on Grocholski this season, and yet she improved nearly every facet of her game. After being named to the Division 1 all-state team by the WBCA and voted co-conference player of the year in the Classic 8, Grocholski is the 2020-21 All-Freeman Girls Basketball Player of the Year.

“She had a good year last year, and she was the focal point of everyone’s defenses this year,” KM coach Todd Hansen said. “She was face guarded, she saw box-and-ones, she saw triangle-and-twos. She saw it all and responded incredibly.

“It’s hard to win conference player of the year as a sophomore, especially when everyone’s focal point is to stop her.”

What made Grocholski’s sophomore season all the more impressive was that she was largely forced to play out of position, tasked with guarding the opponent’s biggest and strongest players. Standing at 5-foot-10, that meant giving up four to five inches on some nights. But not once was Grocholski held to under double figures, scoring at least 20 points on 12 different occasions and 30-plus in four games.

Knowing that points would be hard to come by some nights, Grocholski made crashing the glass a primary focus heading into this season.

“Probably just anything I can implement I’ve worked on,” Grocholski said. “I took pride in my offensive rebounding stats.

“I think it’s important to be well-rounded and when I’m playing on my summer team I

play more so of a guard position. I think that helps me get stronger in high school, too, to play against taller girls and stronger people.”

Being the Lasers’ only true post presence, Hansen credited Grocholski for accepting her role and taking a big step forward in terms of her inside game.

“But she’s probably a better shooter than inside player and that’s not an insult by any means,” Hansen said. “But we need her to play inside. She was second on our team in 3s. She really improved from this year to this year in terms of her post play, her post moves, things like that.”

It resulted in Grocholski leading the county with 20.4 points per game. She also saw an uptick in rebounding, pulling down 9.8 boards on average, with nearly half of them coming on the offensive end.

While Grocholski might be a guard by trade, Waukesha West coach Mark Busalacchi has been enamored by what she can do around the basket.

“She has some of the best footwork and touch around the rim that I have ever seen,” Busalacchi said. “The best in our league since (2015 Waukesha North graduate) Jessica Kelliher at scoring around the rim. As good as she is inside, she can step out and shoot it from 3 with anyone in the state. She is just an all-around great player.”

There is scoring at a high clip, and then there is doing it in an efficient manner. And with the way Grocholski is trending, it’s not far-fetched to say she could threaten becoming a 50-40-90 performer — meaning a 50% shooter from the field, a 40% shooter from 3, and a 90% shooter from the free-throw line.

This past season, Grocholski shot 49.7% from the field, 36.9% from distance and 84.9% from the charity stripe — a 16% jump from her freshman season.

“She’s just an all-around really good player,” Hansen said. “I know in college she’s a 2 or a 3. It just shows her versatility in what she can do. She does what we need her to



Dave Radcliffe/Freeman Staff

Kettle Moraine sophomore Grace Grocholski was selected as the 2020-21 All-Freeman Girls Basketball Player of the Year.

do for the team. On her AAU team she plays basically all outside because that’s what they need her to do. I’m just really proud of her and the season she had.”

It could have been an even better season for Grocholski if not for some health scares.

Early on she dealt with some knee issues, but nothing compared to the final few weeks of the season when a Baker’s cyst burst behind her knee during the final game of the regular season against Waukesha North.

“She probably maybe shouldn’t have played in our regional games at all,” Hansen said. “She was playing on one leg against Mukwonago and Waukesha West. But she had two great games. It was a lot better when we played Verona, but I know there was no way she was going to sit out.

“Obviously we weren’t going to jeopardize her getting hurt worse, but she was playing through a lot of pain.”

Grocholski scored a team-high 22 points against Verona in a WIAA Division 1 sectional semifinal loss, but made two clutch free throws with just a second on the clock to force overtime.

“I couldn’t practice for that last week,” Grocholski said. “I went to the doctor that Sunday and they thought maybe it was a blood clot or something way worse. But the good thing is it’s not long lasting. I’m much better now and it got

better as the playoffs went on.”

When the lights were brightest, Grocholski rose to the occasion.

She had 34 points against Germantown, the WIAA Division 1 state champions, back

in late November. She also went off for 26 against D2 state champ Notre Dame on Dec. 29, 2020.

“She’s stepped up in big games and we may not have won but it certainly wasn’t because of Grace,” Hansen

said. “You see her against (Germantown sophomore KK Arnold) and those Notre Dame girls, top kids step up in big games and she definitely did. She was right there giving it her all.”

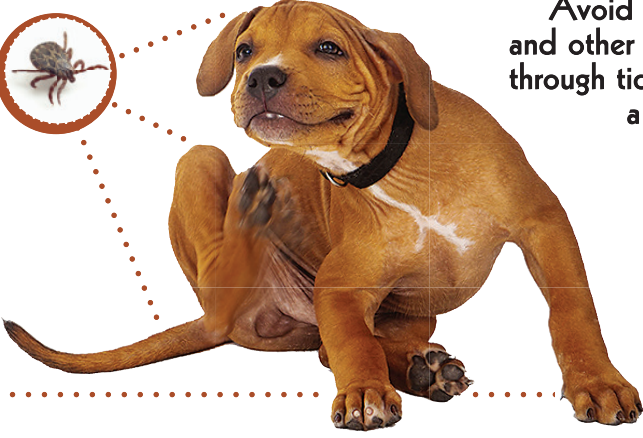
So how can she continue to get better?

“Me and my dad always talk about implementing more fakes, ball fakes, pump fakes, stuff like that, so in the high school season I’m trying to do more counter moves in the post,” Grocholski said. “Anything I can do to make a better impact.”

Also a standout on the volleyball court, options remain open for what she could do at the collegiate level. But Hansen is grateful to have two more years of Grocholski by his side.

“Sometimes when you have someone that’s really good, their ego gets a little bit bigger,” Hansen said. “That’s completely not the case with Grace. She’s all about the team and the girls on the team love her. She’s definitely a team-first player. I love her to death and I’m really glad I’ve got her for two more years.”

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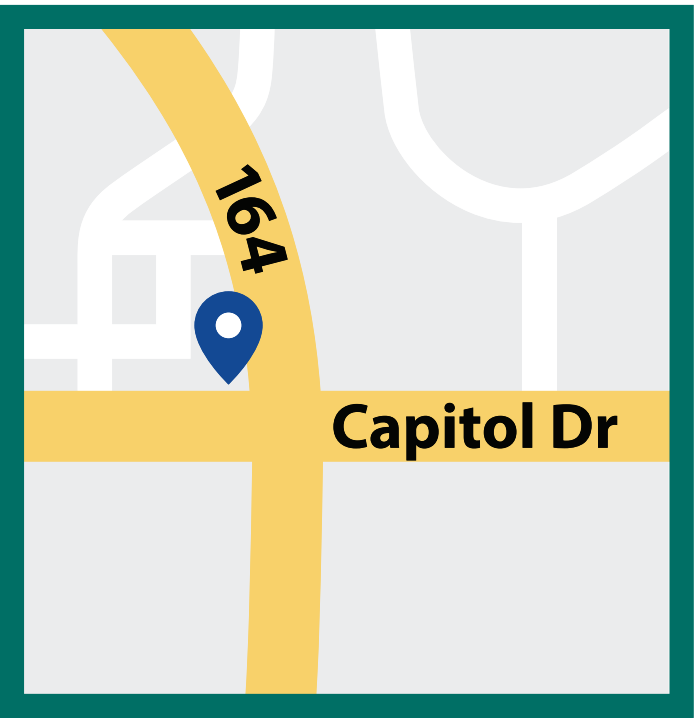
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