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JULY 2021

 The FREEMAN & ENTERPRISE

# Lake Country

## THIS MONTH

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# Water ski clubs ride wave of success in 2021

## Shows made by families for families keep momentum going

By Derek Johnson  
Special to the Enterprise

WAUKESHA COUNTY — Although family is an important part of any sport, for water ski clubs in Waukesha County, it's one of the main draws, which is why the clubs have continued to flourish for the past few decades and through the pandemic.

In the county, there are three clubs that hold regular shows from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The Muskego Water Bugs perform at Idle Island Park at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, The Pewaukee Lake Water Ski Club starts its shows at 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays at Lakefront Park, and the Badgerland Water Ski Show Team runs its free shows on select Tuesdays on Okauchee Lake at 6:30 p.m. and at Fowler Park on select Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

The three clubs, all of which have been operating for at least three decades, have become a popular way to get on the water in the

county, and their free shows have given the community a perfect opportunity to enjoy the summer weather each year.

Representatives from the three clubs all said that the reason they've continued to be able to provide this, then, is because of the family environment that the clubs promote, both for performers and spectators.

Amanda Ryberg-Catlin, the president of the Badgerland Water Ski Show Team, said most of those in her club are families. Although she said that community members often become interested in the club because they're interested in performing, they stay because there are ways to help the club while staying dry. She said that her club has plenty of non-water related roles for family members to help with, from designing the costumes for the club's performances to simply hauling equipment.

"There's more than what you see on the water," she said.

Jeanne Conner, the secretary of the



Submitted photos

Members of the Pewaukee Lake Water Ski Club perform a pyramid during a show. The club is one of three operating in Waukesha County.

Muskego Water Bugs, also said her club continues to flourish because it's an activity that entire families can enjoy. She said in the club, parents often help out with non-performing related roles while their kids are in the water so that everyone in their family can enjoy the same sport together.

"Everyone in the family is in the club," she said.

Patrick Pfankuch, the president of the Pewaukee Lake Water Ski Club, also noted that families don't need to provide their own equipment for the shows. His club, which is mainly comprised of families who live along Pewaukee Lake, provides everything members need, and all members need to do is work for the club and pay membership dues to hit the water each summer.

"When you join, you don't need any

equipment," he said.

All three club officials said they didn't slow down during the pandemic, either. Although they were forced to start their shows later in the season than usual, because people enjoyed being on the water and watching from the beach, the shows were incredibly popular last year.

"We were slammed," Ryberg-Catlin said.

However, now that the pandemic is over, all three clubs are looking forward to another great year of performing for families and making connections themselves, because for people like 15-year-old Erin Conner who skis with the Muskego Water Bugs, that's what being part of the clubs is all about.

"It's so fun, and the memories you make with the team are so fun," Conner said.

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# Unleashing baseball



Alex Nemeo/Freeman Staff  
Managing partner with Lake Country Live and Blue Ribbon Baseball Tim Neubert gestures during the groundbreaking ceremony for Wisconsin Brewing Company Park.



OCONOMOWOC — The Lake Country DockHounds ceremoniously broke ground on the baseball stadium in Oconomowoc on June 29, which saw the park get its name and the logo. The park will be named Wisconsin Brewing Company Park after the craft brewery in Verona. Crews began site work on the baseball stadium earlier this spring  
Pictured is dog Colt doing his part at breaking ground. Flanking Colt from left to right are managing partners Sonny Bando, Tony Bryant, Tom Kelenic, Wisconsin Brewing Company Founder Kirby Nelson and managing partner Tim Neubert.

## DELAFIELD PLAN COMMISSION

# Gun club's prospective owner presents proposal

## 'I will work with the community. My word is my word,' Dorow says

By Dave Fidlin  
Special to The Freeman

DELAFIELD — A storied, controversial site that has been dormant for more than a decade could soon be resurrected with a similar premise under a new ownership plan.

Brian Dorow, whose resume includes service in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and nearly 14 years as dean of criminal justice, homeland security and counterterrorism at Waukesha County Technical College, went before the Delafield Plan Commission on June 30 and shared his vision for the Hartland Sportsmen's Club, 701 Maple Ave.

Dorow recently told The Freeman he is interested in purchasing the 35-acre gun club complex near Maple Avenue and Interstate 94 and has proposed a series of modifications from the previous iteration, which closed in 2010 when the city revoked a permit.

Dorow repeatedly stated

his goal is to be transparent and collaborative if and when his vision for the property comes to fruition. He indicated his purchase of the property is contingent on receiving approvals.

In his presentation, Dorow said he is aware of the sensitivity surrounding the site. The gun club's revocation more than a decade ago stemmed from an incident involving a 37-year-old pregnant woman, who was grazed by a stray, spent bullet from the firing range as she was dining at the nearby Delafield Brewhaus restaurant.

"I will work with the community. My word is my word," Dorow said. "My reputation, and my family's reputation, is important to me. I'm not going to do anything to taint my reputation."

The city has been in a legal tussle over the property since the grazing incident. Last year, the Waukesha County Circuit Court settled the matter, requiring the city issue a new permit, as long as a

series of conditions are met.

The bulk of Dorow's plans call for indoor operations, though his proposal does have an outdoor component that he said would be capped at 12 hours per week, with each block lasting no longer than 3 hours.

"I will work with the community directly to set those hours," Dorow said.

Commissioners pressed Dorow on the reason he wants to have a firing range outdoors.

"There aren't many of them around," he said. "I think it's an appeal to users to have that activity. I would like to explore it."

Four of the existing outdoor ranges, he said, will be closed if his plans come to fruition. His proposal calls for two concrete enclosed firing ranges — one about 75 feet long for handguns, the other about 300 feet for rifles.

No formal action was taken at Wednesday's meeting since Dorow's presentation was only conceptual. But several



Dave Fidlin/Special to The Freeman  
Brian Dorow, prospective owner of the Hartland Sportsmen's Club, presents his plans for the site at a Delafield Plan Commission meeting June. 30.

panelists did offer feedback.

Commissioner Laura Schult said she believed a field trip to the site would be necessary before the appointed body would take any action.

"I would like members to visit the club, walk the land," she said.

Because there is an active permit for the site,

Alderman Tim Aicher, who serves on the Plan Commission, said he believes the proposal should continue working its way through the review process.

"I do see an opportunity here for an improvement," Aicher said. Speaking to Dorow, he said, "I appreciate your willingness to show some flexibility."

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Felkner named Hartland's interim Public Works director

HARTLAND — After three years without someone in the top department spot, trustees have voted to make Utility Operations Supervisor David Felkner interim director of Public Works.

Trustees made the move late last month, emerging from a closed session discussion to promote Felkner, giving him a biweekly stipend of \$969 to compensate him for the additional responsibilities of the director.

Felkner's Utility Operations supervisor salary was \$97,388.10. With the stipend he will be earning \$122,582.10 a year.

The village's last DPW director, Mike Einweck retired in July 2018.

According to Interim Village Administrator Ryan Bailey, the village has tried a few times to hire a full-time director but hasn't.

Whether the Village Board plans to resume its search for a full-time director at some point, remains to be seen.

"The board hasn't discussed what they are actively doing for that," Bailey wrote in an email. "I think they have a desire to have Dave in place and work forward with the department from there until they decide what to do with the position."

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Acknowledgement The Parade Committee would like to thank the Village Administration Staff, Department of Public Works, Recreation Department, Police Department, Cable TV and the Parade Commentators, Tim Hallquist and Al Visintainer. Their continued support and assistance with Hartland's Hometown Celebration Parade is appreciated. Thank you to the Hartland Village Board for their continued support of the Hartland's Hometown Celebration Parade and Fireworks Display!



# Historic Lantz house in Delafield going up for sale

First time on the market since 1977 construction

By Alex Nemec  
anemec@conleynet.com  
262-513-2661

DELAFIELD — A historic house in Delafield is up for sale for the first time since it was built in 1977, according to a Facebook post from The Real Estate Company Lake Country.

The 2,481-square-foot home was built by famous architect LaVerne Lantz and is dubbed the Circle House.

It has three bedrooms and two bathrooms and features Lannon stone walls, red clay tile floors, bubble windows and cedar walls. It even has large exterior overhangs for passive solar heating.

It sits on two acres of land on Hillside Drive on the south side of Interstate 94.

According to the post, Lantz was an architect, pilot, designer and even a high school teacher. He drew his inspiration from esteemed architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

“They never met, but Frank Lloyd Wright would certainly approve,” the post states. “LaVerne Lantz thought of himself more as



Submitted photo

The Circle House is on the market for the first time since it was built by LaVerne Lantz in 1977.

a purist than an iconoclast. He wasn’t attacking beliefs but rather reminding us that certain fundamentals should be honored steadfastly when designing a home.”

Mike Gustafson with The Real Estate Company said being the listing agent for the property is a unique opportunity.

“It makes it more fun than your typical property,” he said.

Gustafson said he was surprised by the house’s views and sight lines.

“One of the unique features of his architecture is the house always keeps you interested walking through the property,” Gustafson

said. “You’re always wondering what’s around the next corner. There’s no straight lines going down the house, everything is curved and it makes you want to know what’s around the corner.”

Gustafson said the house is unique and special given its historic nature.

“One of the things I think we do great is bring attention to it for the people so they know what kind of houses we have in the area besides the typical home,” he said.

Gustafson said the house has been listed at \$589,900. The house’s MLS number is 1748458.

# Kettle Moraine middle schooler’s documentary shown at Smithsonian

Aims to educate Americans about atrocities against African Americans

By Derek Johnson  
Special to The Freeman

WALES — Making a documentary about racial justice is no small feat, but it’s one that Kettle Moraine Middle School seventh-grader Krin Blegen not only accomplished, but managed to do so well that her documentary was shown at the Smithsonian in June.

Blegen’s documentary “Sending A Message: How Postcards Communicated Terror to a Race of Americans” aims to teach people about one of the lesser-known atrocities committed against African Americans: the lynchings that took place in the 1900s and the subsequent postcards made to spread hateful messages across the country.

In the 10-minute video, Blegen discusses the history of lynching in America and the postcards, and then connects that history to modern-day lynchings and how hate is being spread through the internet.

The documentary was shown at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History on June 16 after taking first place in the individual documentary category at the National History Day Competition in Wisconsin, and it is also available to view online for free at <https://vimeo.com/559989846>.

Blegen said that she made the documentary over the past year as part of her school’s National History Day Club, which gives students the chance to make projects about American history, because she wanted to bring attention to an oft-forgotten issue so that people can become more aware of the world around them.

“I want to inspire people to become aware,” she said.



Submitted photo

Krin Blegen, whose documentary was shown in the Smithsonian last month, reads a book with her instructor Terry Kaldhusdal, who runs the club that allowed Blegen to make the video.

Terry Kaldhusdal, coach of the history club who also teaches at Kettle Moraine Middle School, said Blegen’s documentary has already succeeded in that goal, too. He said most of the people he’s watched the video with were completely unaware of the widespread lynchings and subsequent postcards discussed in the video.

“When I’ve shown this to adults, every single person who has seen this with me has said ‘I had no idea, I had no clue this ever happened,’” he said.

He also noted that the modern connections Blegen makes in her documentary, where she compares lynchings and the postcard made about them to some of the videos posted online of violence towards African Americans, were particularly enlightening.

“It opened my eyes and me think about things a little bit differently,” Kaldhusdal said.

And for Blegen, who said she was proud to have her work showcased at the Smithsonian, that’s what making the documentary was all about. She said that she’s planning on showing the documentary at local theaters and have conversations with the community, too, because the story her documentary tells is critical to helping people understand modern-day racial issues.

“The whole world doesn’t look like Waukesha County,” she said. “And there are things that are happening that we don’t even realize are happening. And the history of these issues is so important because it’s still happening today.”



Photo courtesy of Hartland Chamber of Commerce

## Get Salty & Lit joins Hartland chamber

PEWAUKEE — The Hartland Chamber of Commerce welcomed Get Salty & Lit as a new member recently. Chamber Board member Sara Rennekamp of WAC Lake Country, fourth from left, presents Chamber Board member Rebecca Rebholz of Get Salty and Lit, LLC with a membership plaque from the chamber. Also pictured from left to right are: chamber ambassador Scott Heyerdahl of Scott Heyerdahl — First Weber Inc.; Chamber Board member Elise Miller of Lake Country Bed Barn; Nicole Weber of The Chiropractors, LLC; Chamber Board member Deb Nollen of Area Welcome and a Mary Kay Beauty consultant; Chamber Board member Jessie Puzach of Birch & Banyan Coffee; chamber ambassador Christine Ligon of Bank Five Nine and Chris Rebholz, DC of The Chiropractors, LLC.



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# Miracle on the Bugline Trail

## Oconomowoc man's life is saved by wife, first responders

By Rebecca Seymour  
Special to the Enterprise

OCONOMOWOC — Dee Sindberg fondly refers to her husband Mark as a “tall glass of water.” At age 60, the 6-foot-7-inch retired Oconomowoc physical and health educator and coach has always focused on staying healthy and living life to its fullest.

This spring, Mark purchased a low-ride recumbent bike in his efforts to get back in shape after knee replacement surgery.

“Mark has always been an athlete and an avid bicyclist. He usually bikes by himself, but on June 19, he asked me to go along with him,” explained Dee.

The couple packed up their bikes and headed out to the Bugline Trail, a paved recreational path spanning 15.6 miles between the Merton and Menomonee Falls area. After riding for about 40 minutes, Dee and Mark stopped to drink some water and chat.

Soon after they started riding again the Sindbergs’ lives changed forever.

“We decided to turn around and go back to the parking lot. I was riding behind Mark, and I noticed that he started veering off the trail and then he just fell off his bike. It was like he was moving in slow motion,” said Dee.

“I yelled and ran over to him. Another biker named Joseph stopped to help me roll Mark over. At first, I thought he was having a stroke. His eyes were fixed and dilated, and he had no pulse. I started rescue breathing and doing chest compressions.”

### Every second counts

Like her husband, Dee Sindberg has made a career of inspiring students to lead healthy lives — teaching physical education, health,



Submitted photo

This spring, Mark Sindberg of Oconomowoc purchased a low ride recumbent bike in his efforts to get back in shape after knee replacement surgery. At age 60, the 6-foot-7-inch retired Oconomowoc physical and health educator and coach has always focused on staying healthy and living life to its fullest.

and dance classes for the last 20 years at Oconomowoc High School.

“Being certified in CPR is a requirement for my job, but I have never had to resuscitate anyone, and it was my husband. I wasn’t sure if I was doing it right. I don’t think I have ever been so scared in my life,” said Dee with emotion.

A woman passing by on the trail called 911 and the dispatch operator started counting out loud along with Dee so that she could keep the proper rhythm during chest compressions. Dee and Joseph worked together for the next five to six minutes until first responders could reach them on the Bugline Trail.

“Joseph stayed with me the whole time. I wish I knew his last name because I just want to thank him,” added Dee.

Just a few minutes down the trail at Lisbon Community Park, the annual Lisbon Community Festival was in full swing. Tony Emanuele,

division chief for the Lisbon Fire Department, was at the event with several other first responders and their first rescue apparatus.

“I received the call that there was a medical emergency happening about three-quarters of a mile down the Bugline Trail. I was standing right next to a Lisbon Park employee and his ATV. I grabbed him and said, ‘You need to take me down the Bugline.’ The Waukesha County Sheriff who was also standing there gave me his portable AED (defibrillator) out of his trunk. It took us about five minutes to get to Dee and Mark,” explained Emanuele.

### ‘The stars aligned that day’

Tony Emanuele has been working in fire and rescue since 1982. He admitted what happened along the Bugline Trail on June 19 was a rare occurrence in his 39 years as a first responder.



Submitted photo

The day Mark Sindberg was released from the hospital just one week after suffering a sudden cardiac emergency while riding his bike on the Bugline Trail on June 19, Mark and his wife Dee reunited with the first responders from the Lisbon and Sussex Fire Departments that helped to save his life. Pictured from left are Tony Emanuele, division chief for the Lisbon Fire Department; Mark Sindberg; Kate DeFrain, paramedic with the Lisbon Fire Department; and Dee Sindberg.

“When I arrived at the scene, they were doing great CPR on Mark. They were working so well together to provide oxygen to his brain and move blood around his body,” he said. “The stars aligned that day and by the grace of God everything was in the right place, and it was awesome. I think Dee saved Mark’s life — she was very heroic.”

Emanuele applied the AED and shocked Mark two times to try to get his heart beating on its own again. In the meantime, an ambulance from the Sussex Fire Department was making its way down the narrow trail to transport him to the hospital.

Kate DeFrain is a paramedic with the Lisbon Fire Department and was on the ambulance that day.

“I can’t express how incredible the team worked

together to save Mark. Starting CPR right away helped his chances for survival. More people should learn CPR because you never know when you could help save someone’s life,” she said.

Mark spent the next six days in the hospital and has no memory of the incident. An implantable cardioverter-defibrillator (ICD) placed under his collarbone now helps monitor and detect irregular heartbeats.

“I’ve been an athlete my whole life and a gym teacher for 30 years. I take care of myself — this wasn’t supposed to happen to me! But this is a story of rescue and survival,” said Mark.

The day he was released from the hospital, Mark and Dee went to the Lisbon Fire Department to reunite with Emanuele, DeFrain and the other first responders who

were on the scene that day on the Bugline Trail.

“Seeing Mark walk into the station and having the chance to talk with the family was phenomenal. This is why we do this — we’re here to help people and all our hard work is worth it,” said DeFrain.

“There was a lot of hugging. When Tony and Kate walked up to me, our eyes locked and I said, ‘I remember you!’ They did such a fantastic job. It was a miracle — everything that happened,” added Dee. “This been a life-changing event, and it’s so amazing I have my husband.”

“It’s a miracle. A lot of things fell into place for me to be able to tell this story. My wife is my hero. Under this extreme pressure she was able to save my life,” Mark said.

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