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CITY OF PEWAUKEE

Council votes to end development of R-cut at intersection

Residents spoke out, signed a petition for traffic lights instead

By Faith Rae
frae@conley.net
262-513-2644

CITY OF PEWAUKEE — On Sept. 6, the Common Council voted unanimously to notify Waukesha County to discontinue the R-cut plans for Lindsay Road and Redford Boulevard.

The discussion started in 2019 when residents in nearby subdivisions voiced safety concerns around the traffic count and accidents at the intersection.

With Redford Boulevard being a county road and Lindsay Road a city road, city officials had Waukesha County do a traffic count and assess the safety situation of the road. The proposal to fix the safety concerns from the county was to implement a Reduced Crossing U-turn (R-cut).

See INTERSECTION, PAGE 2

Two white deer seen in Oconomowoc



OCONOMOWOC — Two white deer were spotted and photographed Aug. 10 on Silver Lake Drive near St. Jerome's Church, according to Allan Last, who sent the photos to the Oconomowoc Enterprise.

The photos appear to show two white deer — a fawn and its mother, said Ally Magnin, assistant deer and elk specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Magnin said the deer could either be albinos or be leucistic. Both conditions are caused by the a recessive gene, but albinism is a more extreme version. She said the fawn appeared to have some cinnamon coloration, leading her to believe the deer are leucistic.

Reports of white deer have been becoming more common in Wisconsin, Magnin said, and reports from 20 counties have been lodged since 2020.

White deer are also illegal to hunt, she said. They hold special significance to the state's Native American tribes and are generally appreciated by anyone who sees them, she said.

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University Lake School welcomes 15th Head of School John Dewis

HARTLAND — University Lake School welcomed Harvard graduate John Dewis as its 15th head of school on July 1.

Dewis has more than 20 years of experience in educational leadership and major institutional fundraising. He has been hired to "Bring University Lake School back to its forest roots and to reaffirm its identity as a national thought leader among independent schools," according to a statement.

Previously, Dewis ran a college consultancy in Los Angeles and is also the acclaimed author of "Hack the College Essay," a free

manual for students struggling to complete the Common App, and the Parent Guides, for parents who struggle with their students. Dewis helped found and grow schools in Southern California, including Deep Springs College where he worked as a development director.

ULS, located at 4024 Nagawicka Road, is a non-profit, certified Independent Association of the Central States (ISACS) school in the heart of Lake Country for children ages 18 months through 12th grade. ULS provides college preparation through its four "branches of pine" — intellectual

curiosity, original thinking, personal integrity and character through service.

When asked why parents should send their children to an independent school, Dewis discussed ULS's commitment to all students and their families.

"In a national climate that can sometimes give into fear and prohibition, a good independent school is poised to keep its own high standards for open conversation and deep thought," said Dewis. "A great education is not supposed to be comfortable; it's supposed to prepare a young person for a lifetime of learning and leadership."



Courtesy of University Lake School

University Lake School's new and 15th head of school, John Dewis.

Intersection

From Page 1

An R-cut intersection differs from conventional intersections by re-routing left-turn and through vehicles from the side of the road, and motorists approaching the divided highway from the side of the road are required to turn right and then make a U-turn at the median opening, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Though the city wanted a traffic light at the intersection instead, Lindsay Road did not qualify for it due to a lack of accidents and traffic.

The city agreed to move forward with the R-cut. However, residents and developers found out about the decision around a month and a half ago, according to Alderwoman Colleen Brown, and residents approached the council expressing their disagreement with the decision.

Resident concerns

364 residents signed a petition favoring a traffic light over a R-cut for the intersection.

Resident Matt Scallon expressed his concern and proposed two options — to install a stoplight, or limit the speed on County Highway F to 35 or 45 miles per hour and do nothing to the intersection.

"As COVID worries declined and everyone started living their lives more normally, many families want to be able to travel straight across F on Lindsay to get to the Pewaukee Sports Complex on Lindsay as well as the other park," said Scallon. "This is also one of the main ways to travel from the several neighborhoods to Costco."

Mary Manning has lived in the area for 35 years and has to cross Highway F frequently.

"It is very dangerous!" said Manning. "As population around here has increased, so has the danger crossing this intersection!"

Erin Rausch-Smolinski does not currently live in the city, but did a few years ago. He frequently traveled on Highway F and feels it would be safer to have a stoplight and reduce the speed limit near the intersection.

"I have been stuck trying to turn from Lindsay Road there many times. It's very difficult to see traffic, especially as it's getting darker," said Rausch-Smolinski.

Current standing

At the Sept. 6 meeting, the council officially canceled their contract with the county to do the R-cut. The project would have been 90% covered by The Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP), a federal-aid program to achieve a significant reduction in traffic fatalities and serious injuries on public roads, and 10% by the city.

Now none of the project will be covered by the federal grant or, most likely, the county, according to Brown. All costs will most likely be solely on the City of Pewaukee.

kee.

On top of that, the city will most likely be fully responsible for paying back the county for what they spent on all consultants, design work and anything leading up to the development up until this point, according to Brown.

"The basis of where the R-cut came from was neighbors concerned about safety. That (R-cut) is the only option the county gave us to update and make it a little bit safer," said Brown. "We took that option because we felt it was necessary to help the residents have a safer intersection. Now come 2022, those same residents, and some others, don't feel that same way, so we had to backpedal on our decision to do that and that's what happened Tuesday night."

It is now up to discussions between the county and the city to decide on how to proceed. The two options are finding a way for the county to permit installing the traffic light, or leave the intersection the way it is.



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"My feet feel like they're on fire." "Each step feels like I am walking through wet paint." "I live in constant fear that I'll fall." "I can't sleep, my hands and feet tingle all night."

What do all of these people have in common? They suffer from **peripheral neuropathy**. It's estimated that more than 20 million people in the United States have peripheral neuropathy. Unfortunately, this figure may be significantly higher as the disease is often misdiagnosed because of its wide array of symptoms.

Alison Ali of Ali Ali Healing in Pewaukee shares this belief. "I've been treating neuropathy and all its various forms for over 5 years and so often my patients come to me because of the symptoms, not because of a diagnosis. They read a testimonial from another patient and say to themselves, 'hey, I feel the same thing'."

Sally L. of Delafield testified to this. "I remember my husband driving me to my consultation and I saw a woman running just outside our neighborhood. I was so envious - I just kept thinking 'I would give anything just to walk again'. My primary care doctor told me my troubles with pain and balance were just symptoms of old age and gave me a prescription. I was so depressed."

Fortunately Sally would eventually find Alison Ali talking about similar symptoms and how she offers a real solution at Ali Ali Healing. "I just knew I had to see her. She was my last hope."

Almost all of our patients come to us with a story similar to Sally's. They've been everywhere else. They've been told there's no hope. They've been told 'it's just part of getting older'." shares Kelly, a Patient Care Coordinator at Ali Ali Healing. "It just breaks my heart but I know how much we can help people like Sally so I'm always so happy when they walk through the door."

Those diagnosed with peripheral neuropathy often face a very grim reality; Western medicine declares that there is no solution while most alternative therapies carry large price tags and offer little to no resolve. Which is why Alison Ali and the staff at Ali Ali Healing pride themselves on being 'the last resort with the best results'.

Peripheral neuropathy is the result of damage to the nerves and this damage is commonly caused by lack of blood flow in the hands and feet. A lack of blood flow results in a lack of nutrients; the nerves then begin to degenerate and die which causes pain ranging from discomfort to debilitating. Because neuropathy is a degenerative condition, once those nerves begin to deteriorate they will continue to do so until they are completely expired, leaving those suffering with crippling balance issues. "In this case, the absence of pain is not necessarily a good thing," shares Alison Ali. "This usually indicates that your nerves are hanging on by a fragile thread."

So how exactly is Alison Ali able to reverse the effects of degenerative disease? "Acupuncture has been used to increase blood flow for thousands of years which helps to get the necessary nutrients to the affected nerves. But the real magic happens when I integrate ATP Resonance Biotherapy™. This is tech that was originally developed by NASA to expedite recovery and healing."

"I just can't say enough about Ali Ali Healing," Sally shared through tears of joy. "My husband and I moved here 3 years ago and he's gone to the golf course almost everyday. I always stayed home because of the pain and discomfort. Yesterday I walked on the course with him! And next week I'm starting golf lessons. I'm truly living life these days."

According to Sally's test results, she has seen a 74% improvement with pain and functionality, which is on par with a majority of our patients, " shares Kelly.

"But more important than those test results is the joy she's expressed being here and hearing about all the amazing things she's able to do because she feels great!"

By seamlessly blending the ancient science of acupuncture with modern medical solutions Alison Ali has achieved a 90% success rate in reversing the affects of neuropathy. She starts each patient with an initial consultation during which a sensory exam is performed. "This not only aids in making a proper diagnosis but it helps to define just how much nerve damage has occurred" tells the Practitioner. "This is important because if a patient has suffered more than 95% damage, there is little that I can do to help them. I'm familiar with the medical miracle but I know my limits as a practitioner and the limits of my medicine."

When it comes to treating peripheral neuropathy, regardless of it's origin, early detection greatly improves your chances of a full recovery.

If you or someone you love are suffering with chronic pain that presents as burning, tingling or 'pins or needles' or you've recently been diagnosed with peripheral neuropathy, it's important to know that there are options. There is hope.

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Kiwanis donates \$10K to Pewaukee High School

PEWAUKEE — The Pewaukee Kiwanis, part of a global organization of volunteers, donated \$10,000 to Pewaukee High School on Aug. 30.

The funds will contribute to a renovation of the Pewaukee High School Fitness Center, which serves all district students from sixth through 12th grade.

The Pewaukee Kiwanis are “dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time,” according to their website.

They have been working to improve Pewaukee since 1937 and they sponsor many educational initiatives within the schools. They also provide scholarships to Key Club graduates, raise funds for the Pewaukee Food Pantry, help local shelters and family support groups and partner with the Parks and Recreation Department to improve facilities.



Courtesy of Pewaukee Kiwanis

Left to right: Rob Myhre, Kent Seflow, Linda Whittmann, Pat Gallagher, Jeff Behrens (Pewaukee Athletic/Activities director) and Stephanie Truog (Pewaukee Booster Club Fundraising Chair), holding the \$10,000 donation.

Bartolotta to open restaurant in former Seven Seas building

Freeman Staff

DELAFIELD — The Bartolotta Restaurants announced last month they will be opening The Commodore, a fine dining restaurant and elevated catering venue on Nagawicka Lake at the former Seven Seas property.

Developed in partnership with David Herro and Jay Franke of HF Hospitality Group, a hospitality design and investment group, The Commodore – A Bartolotta Restaurant is expected to open next summer with plans to revitalize the historic waterfront property. In addition to formerly operating as the Seven Seas, the building also once served as Hasslinger’s Pleasant View Hotel & Resort when it opened in 1905.

“This 117-year-old building is a living time capsule of Nagawicka Lake and the Lake Country community surrounding it, and The Commodore – A Bartolotta Restaurant will serve as the bridge between the past we preserve and the future memories we will make,” said The Bartolotta Restaurants owner and co-founder Chef Paul Bartolotta. “Together with our partners, David and Jay, we will bring new life to this building and create a dining experience that is truly unique to Lake Country and the Greater Milwaukee area.”

According to a press release, The Commodore – A Bartolotta Restaurant will be a multiple-level destination, with an elegant main level dining room setting inspired by the yacht clubs of the 1920s, while embracing modern Lake Country and its inviting, comfortable and celebratory atmosphere.

The Commodore name itself is taken from classic yacht clubs, where the leader is known as the commodore. The name addresses both current and past commodores in recognition of the time and effort it takes to achieve this rank. As the saying goes, “Once a commodore, always a commodore.”

In its history, the property has changed hands more than 15 times in the past century, serving as, among other things, a hotel, a discotheque, a girls camp and a school.

“The Commodore – A Bartolotta Restaurant is a segue from that old, nostalgic, magical quality of the property to a modern experience for the contemporary guest,” Bartolotta added. “Everything we do is a fresh, new idea inspired by the transcendent men and women that came before us.”

Redesign and restoration work has already begun at the site of The Commodore – A Bartolotta Restaurant, and it will become the first Bartolotta location in the Lake Country region to open since Mr. B’s – A Bartolotta Steakhouse opened in Brookfield in 1999.

The Commodore – A Bartolotta Restaurant joins a portfolio of Bartolotta catering venues including Discovery World, The Italian Community Center, The Grain Exchange and more.

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