

Microchip deal off but broker is courting other buyers

Section B

PUBLISHED IN PORT WASHINGTON



Southeast Wisconsin's Largest Independent Community Weekly

Three sections

Thursday, September 5, 2024

\$2



Egg-splorer is the cardboard boat regatta fan favorite

Chickens don't belong on the water, but it turns out Egg-splorer, one of a handful of homemade vessels that competed in Sunday's cardboard boat regatta in the Port Washington marina, does. Paddled by Lynn, Sterling and Fritz Schanen and sponsored by Schanen's Wait-A-While Playschool, the boat won the People's Choice Award.

Photo by Sam Arendt



Black Hawks sink the Pirates

Grafton thumps Port 45-6 in nonconference showdown of rivals.

Sports



Food dreamers

The chefs at DreamPort organic market worked their way through the food world driven by a passion for cooking.

Good Living

Inside the
PRESS

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Fredonia news • Belgium news

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Real Estate • Classifieds



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Starkly defined division on issues enlivens Stroebel-Sinykin race

By JOHN TORINUS

The fall election for the state's District 8 senate seat between Republican incumbent Duey Stroebel and Democratic challenger Jodi Habush Sinykin looks to be a pivotal nail-biter.

Seats in Washington and Ozaukee counties were once solidly in the Republican camp, but have been swinging toward the Democrats for the last decade. Sinykin almost pulled off an upset over incumbent Republican Dan Knodl in a special election in 2023. He defeated Sinykin by only two points.

Following a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision to strike down gerrymandered districts favorable to Republicans, the redistricting of legislative seats in 2024 made the district more competitive for Democrats.

The major change for Stroebel, who was shifted to District 20 from District 8, was the loss of the City of West Bend and a pickup of the City of Port Washington.

The Stroebel-Sinykin contest will be healthy politically. They are at odds on many major issues. Sinykin is a Harvard lawyer who worked for a decade in environmental law at her father's law firm. She helped establish the Great Lakes Compact to protect that awesome natural resource, and

she has taught at the School of Fresh Water Science at UW-Milwaukee.

Stroebel is a stiff conservative on fiscal matters who holds a master's degree in real estate from UW-Madison. He has questioned and stalled grants under the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Fund, which at one point had accumulated more than \$1 billion in state debt. At a last count the Stewardship debt was about \$700 million. Stroebel pointed out that the Joint Finance Committee, where he is vice chairman, has approved more than 85% of the DNR

after 14 weeks. His spokesman said Stroebel has taken no position that would impair access to IVF or contraceptives, nor does he support such efforts.

One area of common ground is small business. Stroebel runs a very successful real estate development and consulting business in Cedarburg. Sinykin and her husband own a manufacturing business that produces textiles in Janesville.

The huge state surplus is an issue that can be affected by the District 8 election outcome. The last tally is more than \$3 billion in surplus. The Republican-controlled legislature and Evers have been unable to agree on an additional tax cut, arguing over which segments of taxpayers should get the majority of the tax breaks.

Many other significant issues separate these two highly intelligent candidates. Their differing stances will serve to help citizens sift and winnow the merits of these issues.

This election will be watched closely across the state. How much it will be affected by the top of the ticket in the battle for the White House between Donald Trump and Kamala Harris is anyone's guess.

The author's blog, Straight Talk from the Heartland, can be found at johntorinus.com.

In My Opinion

stewardship grants, and he said some grant requests were inflated beyond their value.

Women's reproductive rights will be a disagreement between the two. Sinykin favors overturning an 1849 Wisconsin law that essentially bans abortions. Stroebel voted against attempts to take the 1849 law off the books.

She is pro-choice for women and supports full access to contraceptives and in vitro fertilization (IVF). Stroebel co-sponsored a bill calling for an abortion ban

Letters to the Editor

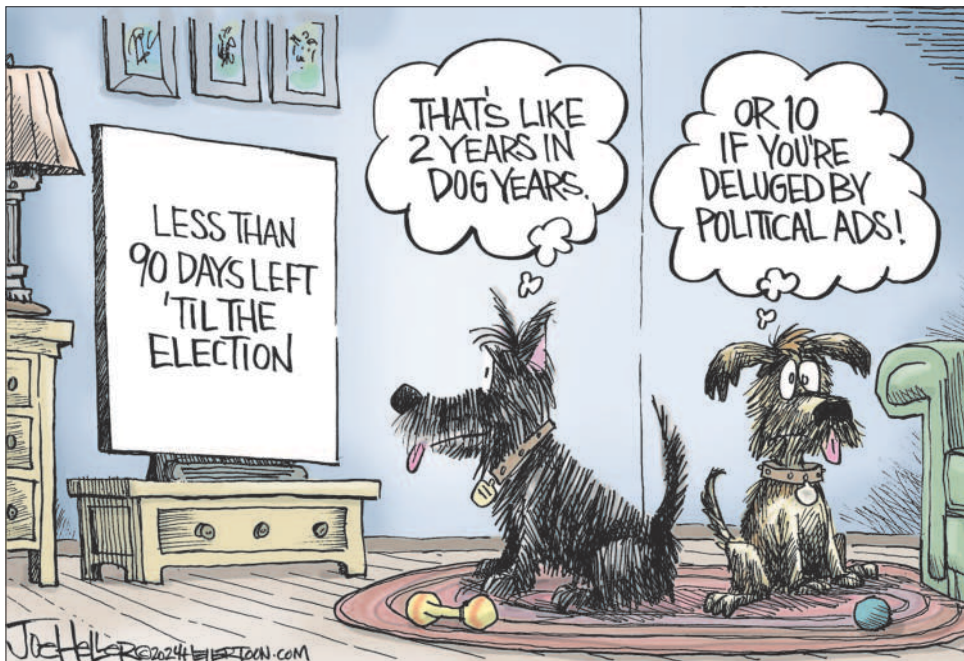
Madness would rule nation if we didn't have rule of law

To Ozaukee Press:

In fewer than four years, we have managed to destroy our borders, inflate our currency, surrender our energy independence and defund our police. Amazing how fast the wheels come off when we make hiring decisions based on physical appearance, not competence. The ancients were right when they declared, "Those the gods would destroy they first make mad."

Such madness wouldn't have shocked our founders. It is why they established a rule of law to limit the control of bullies, whether they be presidents, party bosses, well-intended experts, the nameless agents of a faceless state or the mob itself.

Art DeJong
Sheboygan



Legal stars align for Judge Gerol

Adam Gerol has been Ozaukee County Circuit Judge for Branch 1 since he was sworn in on July 1, but on Aug. 27 his appointment was formally recognized in an investiture ceremony in the Historic Courthouse that featured two well known members of Wisconsin's legal elite, Janine Geske and Brad Schimel. Geske (upper left), who was born in Port Washington and grew up in Cedarburg, is a former Wisconsin Supreme Court justice and currently a law professor at Marquette University. Schimel (upper right), a longtime friend of Gerol's, served as Wisconsin attorney general. The new judge was appointed by Gov. Tony Evers to fill the unexpired term of retiring Judge Paul Malloy. Gerol, with his wife Lisa Kraft Gerol at his side, was sworn in by Malloy using a Hebrew bible.

Photos by Sam Arendt

EDITORIAL

The changing nature of short-term rentals demands regulation

Should short-term rentals be regulated?

Of course they should.

That has been obvious ever since the Airbnb phenomenon of homeowners renting space in their homes to transient guests morphed into lodging businesses operated in residential neighborhoods.

For more than a year, residents of the Town of Belgium have been asking their Town Board to pass an ordinance that would address the disruption brought to their neighborhoods by misbehaving renters of houses operating as Airbnb businesses.

Local regulation of short-term rentals can be done, as a number of Wisconsin communities have demonstrated, but it isn't easy to craft restrictions that are both effective and fair.

That's because in 2017 the Wisconsin Legislature passed a law that stringently limits the ability of municipalities and towns to place restrictions on short-term rentals. It was worthless legislation that served no need and offered no benefit to the public, a state intrusion into local control to provide unique protection for a form of commerce.

Businesses using the Airbnb platform, and that of its competitor Vrbo, have exploited the limits on local regulation in Wisconsin communities by buying houses to be used solely as short-term rental facilities.

This wasn't the intention when Airbnb was started in 2008. The idea—a brilliant one, it turned out—was to leverage the power of the internet to help private owners find renters for short stays in their residences.

Airbnbs can still work that way, and when they do they're community assets that support local economies by attracting visitors and providing income for homeowners. Guest-behavior problems are rare because homeowners are not likely to share their homes with trouble makers. These are classic Airbnbs, and there are many examples of them in Ozaukee County.

The types of short-term rentals that have stirred the ire of Town of Belgium residents, and have been the subject of complaints in other communities, are something else. They are businesses, not homes.

Most of Airbnb's remarkable growth in recent years has been driven by speculators buying residential properties for the express purpose of turning them into commercial operations that are similar to hotels but without on-site management.

In New York City, properties were being scooped up for the Airbnb market in such numbers that short-term rental corporations were depleting the affordable housing supply. The city reacted by passing an ordinance that is just short of an outright ban on short-term rentals.

Small towns face a different problem; the changed character of short-term rentals is inviting business operations into residential areas. This goes against the precepts of community organization, which include zoning codes that separate commercial, industrial and residential uses.

Non-resident Airbnbs are susceptible to attracting guests who don't feel bound by the norms of

neighborhood living. In extreme form, this can involve criminal activity, as was the case involving arrests at a Town of Belgium Airbnb last winter.

Less outrageous, but still disrupting, episodes of unacceptable behavior by short-term renters—loud, late night partying, speeding cars, trespassing—have occurred in lakeshore areas of the town. In these cases, the renters are often not travelers passing through, but people celebrating a holiday or an event such as a wedding and are treating the property as a resort.

While state law limits what the local governments can do about these situations, it does permit some specified local regulation. Communities are allowed to cap the number of days a property can be rented to no more than 180 in a year. This could diminish the appeal of owning properties used exclusively for the short-term rental business, and should be considered as a provision in an Airbnb ordinance designed for the Town of Belgium.

Residents have repeatedly asked the Belgium town government for help. The board's response so far has been to encourage communication between the residents and Airbnb owners. That has helped, but it's not a solution. As long as Airbnbs are operated as businesses by non-resident owners, problems will persist.

It is understandable that Belgium officials have been hoping to avoid town government involvement in short-term rental activity, but that ceased to be a viable option when some Airbnbs became a nuisance in town neighborhoods.

Tammy and Kamala are both guilty of 'gaming the system'

To Ozaukee Press:

I heard that after 38 years as a career politician, Tammy Baldwin wants to retire. Who can blame her? I wish her well. But what is not professional is to run in this Wisconsin Senate race and if elected retire a year into her term. That would leave Tony Evers to nominate an unelected Democrat to replace her and serve without receiving one vote.

This is like Kamala Harris, who was anointed by Democratic party elites after failing to receive one electoral vote in her 2020 presidential race. Her behavior is unprofessional and undemocratic. She was afraid to compete within her party. Gaming the system, disenfranchising other serious candidates, and causing an exodus of famous Democrats in outrage.

Let's hold Harris and Baldwin accountable for gaming the system, high inflation, and out of control government spending on illegal immigrants, causing us all perpetual, crime, gangs, guns, drugs, child trafficking and death to our children.

In addition, as attorney general in California, Kamala Harris decriminalized shoplifting under proposition 47, disingenuously calling it the Safe Neighborhood



Kamala Harris

Letters to the Editor

Act to get it passed. Many families voted for it without understanding it. It brought homelessness and lawlessness to San Francisco.

Let's not vote like California here in Wisconsin. We understand that she is pro-criminal, anti-law enforcement. We understand her failure to speak without teleprompters is a sign of weakness. Disingenuous again, she hides her far left policies to get elected while the Wisconsin election commission aids her by keeping RFK on the ballot to split the Trump vote.

Jean Opitz
Port Washington

Editor's note: Tammy Baldwin, who has been a U.S. senator since 2013, has given no indication she wants to retire.

Kennedy and Trump a good team to make America great

To Ozaukee Press:

On Aug. 23, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. withdrew from the 2024 presidential race. He had hoped to be heard by his Democratic Party and work with them, but that did not happen. In his withdrawal speech, he cited how the Democratic Party canceled its primary "to

conceal the cognitive decline of the sitting president, Joe Biden."

Kennedy was also roadblocked from becoming an independent candidate due to the rules and regulations that states threw at him. Fighting those roadblocks would have involved millions of dollars from him and his supporters. That money would have been needed to handle all the legal challenges that the Democrats were imposing.

I suggest people take a few minutes to read the full context of RFK's withdrawal speech. It explains a lot of how the media is censoring current political news through non-coverage.

Kennedy has now endorsed Donald Trump for president. He does not agree with

As a leader of JFC, Stroebel is hardly 'a good steward of land'

To Ozaukee Press:

State Sen. Duey Stroebel's recent letter to the editor, "I did not oppose the grant for Clay Bluffs preserve," seems a defensive move against his election opponent, Jodi Habush Sinykin. While Stroebel's proficiency is real estate development, Sinykin's expertise is environmental protection.

Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge is now preserved due to the efforts of Gov. Tony Evers. While Sinykin is planting trees there, Stroebel is defending his inaction on the Stewardship grant that was approved for the preserve by the Department of Natural Resources but blocked by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Stroebel wrote, "there was an objection to the request by a JFC member." Stroebel is vice chairman of the committee, which has 12 Republican members and three Democrat members.

In his letter, Stroebel described himself as "a good steward of the land," a dubious claim from one of the leaders of the committee that tried to kill the Clay Bluffs

everything that Trump proposes, but by endorsing Trump he feels he is doing the best for the future of the U.S. I respect Kennedy's courage in supporting Trump. You can tell that Kennedy really cares about America. The Democratic Party that RFK withdrew from is not the party his father, his uncle Jack or his uncle Ted supported. It is certainly not the party that my mother voted for.

The old saying, "Politics makes strange bedfellows," definitely applies to Kennedy endorsing Trump. But in this situation, the combination of Trump and Kennedy could be just what our country needs to restore prosperity, safety and a positive, confident world-standing for America. That partnership of this Democrat and Republican is certainly needed at this time.

Karen Meador
Port Washington

Cedar Gorge Nature preserve.

Candidates Jodi Sinykin, Dana Glasstein and Jack Holzman will be better stewards of Wisconsin's land and tax dollars. It's time for a change.

Ken Bretl
Fredonia

Letters to the Editor

Ozaukee Press welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters must include the name, telephone number and address of the writer. Only the name and a general address (community of residence) will be published. To submit a letter:

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- Or email your letter to editor@ozaukeePress.com.
- Mail or bring your letter to Ozaukee Press, 125 E. Main St., Port Washington, WI 53074.

Ozaukee court cases

The following cases have been heard in
Brandon J. Ashley, 434 N. Mill St. Apt.
201, Saukville, exceeding speed zones,
\$225.70
Serdar Atadurdyev, 5900 W. Lucerne Ct.
#7, Mequon, vehicle operator fail/wear
seat belt, \$10.00
Isaiah C. Bagley, 129 S. High St., Port
Washington, speeding on freeway,
\$465.10

Paul S. Barthelemy, 869 Tallgrass Dr.,
Grafton, exceeding speed zones, \$200.50
John L. Bieber, 1695 County Road W,
Grafton, speeding in 55 MPH zone,
\$200.50
Anna E. Brandt, 1820 Dixie Rd., Port
Washington, 2nd-degree recklessly
endangering safety, probation, sentence
withheld, \$518.00
Michael S. Brost, 289 Bur Oak Ln. #D,
Grafton, speeding in 55 MPH zone,
\$200.50

Jordan J. Bullock, 1214 County Highway A,
Port Washington, vehicle operator fail/wear
seat belt, \$10.00
Reed W. Burke, W52N687 Highland Dr.,
Cedarburg, bail jumping – felony, probation,
sentence imposed, local jail, \$518.00
Danielle C. Canzoneri, 1915 Homestead Ct.,
Cedarburg, vehicle operator fail/wear seat
belt, \$10.00
Paris D. Cerbellon, W69N876 Evergreen Ct.
104, Cedarburg, possess drug paraphernalia,
carry concealed weapon, local jail, \$1,347.00
Wyatt E. Donovan, 156 Bley Pkwy, Port
Washington, OWI (1st), forfeiture/fine,
DOT license revoked 6 months, alcohol
assessment, \$974.50
Heather L. Dyson, 234 W. Washington St., Port
Washington, operating motor vehicle w/o
proof of insurance, \$10.00

Cayleigh C. Ebersold, 495 S. Milwaukee St.,
Fredonia, speeding in 55 MPH zone,
\$250.90
Douglas J. Ellingson, W67N606 Evergreen
Blvd., Cedarburg, Exceeding speed zones,
\$225.70
Alexander J. Engel, 209 N. Montgomery
St., Port Washington, operate w/o valid
license b/c expiration, non-registration of
vehicle – auto <10,000 lbs, \$338.00
Shawn M. Ettmayer, 509 W. Deer Pass Rd.,
Saukville, speeding violations, \$295.00
Christine E. Flasch, 2075 Cherokee St.,
Grafton, operator violate red traffic light,
\$175.30
Jon W. Freeland, 1885 Shady Ln., Grafton,
fail/comply – officer/person into custody,
2nd degree recklessly endangering safety,
probation, sentence withheld, \$1,036.00
Jeffrey S. Hanson, 1430 Garay Ln. #106,
Port Washington, hit and run, \$831.00
Kenneth C. Hofmann, 841 Cheyenne Ave.
#A, Grafton, fail/yield while making left
turn, \$175.30
Tyler M. Huck, 1083 Meadowlark Ct.,
Grafton, operate after rev/susp of
registration, operating while suspended,
DOT license suspended 6 months, \$375.80
Karen A. Ibarra Beltran, 646 Main St.,
Belgium, operating while suspended – 2
counts, DOT license suspended 6 months,
\$401.00
Joseph M. Jens, 398 County Road H,
Fredonia, speeding on freeway, \$414.70
Emily M. Joyce, 437 Maple St., Grafton,
non-registration of vehicle – auto <10,000
lbs, \$175.30
Debbie J. Kaschner, 1501 N. Wisconsin
St., Port Washington, operating while
revoked, \$642.00
Faith K. Kettenhoven, 810 Fox Tail Ln.,
Grafton, improper/prohibited tire
equipment, \$213.10
Nolan W. Knopf, N93W5759 Dorchester
Dr., Cedarburg, non-registration of
vehicle – auto <10,000 lbs, \$175.30
Holli I. Kramer, 225 W. Alta Loma Cir.,
Thiensville, illegible license plate,
\$150.10
Paul H. Krier, 431 N. Powers St., Port
Washington, hit and run, \$831.00

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INSIDE SPORTS

Packing the court

Port Washington tennis team draws many players this season.

6A

Ready to run

State qualifiers working to return to Wisconsin Rapids for the Pirates.

10A

Hitting the field early

Random Lake/Ozaukee's soccer team's youngsters are already playing.

13A

Sports PRESS



Scorers are back

Cedar Grove-Belgium's soccer team has some firepower again this season. See page 8A

Little details add up to big victory for Grafton



Black Hawks dominate rival Port Washington at home in reversal of last season's week 2 shellacking

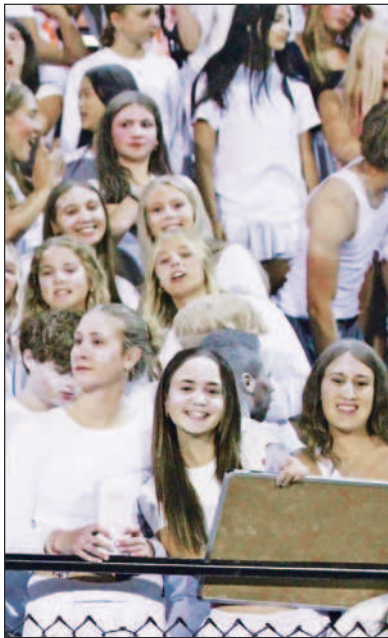
By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

This probably wasn't the best week to face Grafton High School's football team. Coming off a one-point loss in a game that got away from the Black Hawks at Cedarburg last week, Grafton was perturbed and ready to get its act together. But it was no easy task. Their rival, Port Washington, was coming to town after beating perennial powerhouse Pewaukee in the season opener. This was the fifth meeting between Grafton and Port since 2022, with Port winning three of the last four contests and Grafton winning by one point last season in the playoffs. This game turned out to be a reversal of last season's week 2 contest that Port won, 35-7. The Black Hawks on Friday destroyed the Pirates, 45-6. "We focused on controlling what we could control. We focused on ourselves, and in the end we were the ones who hit harder," Grafton junior linebacker Tyler Heinle, who has an offer to play at Michigan State, said. "School rivalry at home, there's nothing better." "Coaches pushed us hard this week," Grafton quarterback Brady Hilgart said. "We had a great week of practice, and that really showed." The Hawks scored on the game's opening drive, returned an interception for a touchdown on Port's first possession, then picked off another pass and drove for a score the next time the Pirates had the ball. The Hawks were up, 19-0, barely eight minutes into the game. Port couldn't turn the tide. Grafton led, 38-0, at halftime. Heinle, who led a ferocious defense with nine tackles, had the pick-six thanks in part to Max Glab's pass rush. Port quarterback Cal Loose tried to get rid of the ball but Glab's hit forced it straight up into the air. It fell into Heinle's arms and he trotted 20 yards untouched for the score. "I was completely in shock and I just knew to go to the end zone," Heinle said, confirming that was "probably" the easiest

touchdown he'll ever score. Defensive back Nick Schiller made a diving interception on a rollout pass the next possession. "He likes to roll left," Schiller said of Loose. "I jumped the out-route." The Hawks completed the 27-yard drive with Tommy Lutz's second of four touchdowns on the night. He ran in for a six-yard score on Grafton's first possession, then caught a short pass, burst for the end zone and dove to the right pylon. Jayden Smith-Kaylor recovered a fumble on the ensuing possession, and the Hawks drove 49 yards for another score. Lutz sped and reached for the left pylon from 11 yards out. After forcing a Port punt, Lutz closed a 37-yard drive with a 30-yard burst up the middle for a score. With less than 40 seconds in the half, Hilgart found Tyler Van Sluys wide open for 30 yards down the left sideline on a similar route he scored on against Cedarburg last week. The lopsided success came down to details, the Hawks said. "We had a great week of practice doing all the little things right," lineman James Nellis said. "We had a really good week. We focused on the little things," lineman Thomas Petersen said. "It was obviously a huge game for us and the city with the recent history with them, playing them four times in the past couple of years." Lutz ran 25 times for 147 yards and three scores and caught two balls for 17 yards and a score. "Our defense did great. Our O-line executed perfectly," he said. Hilgart came off a rough outing with a better performance, completing 13 of 17 passes for 191 yards and two scores. Tyler Deer caught four balls for 72 yards, including a 43-yard bomb down the middle on Grafton's opening drive. Glab, Petersen and Ian Cornelius each had a sack. "It's mostly just doing our job. This en-



GRAFTON'S TOMMY LUTZ (top left) fought for yardage as Port Washington's Bayer White (13), Colton Struckman (2) and Garrett Kawczynski (45) tried to stop him. Above, Grafton's Tyler Heinle (15) intercepted a Cal Loose pass that floated straight into the air thanks to pressure by Max Glab (22). Below left, it was whiteout night for the Grafton student section at the Black Hawks' home opener last Friday. Sophia Goetz and Sophia Verplancke were two of many filled with baby powder. Below right, Port fans Lillian Merow and Izzy Koebel cheered during patriotic night. Bottom left photo by Mitch Maersch, others by Sam Arendt



tire week we practiced so hard," Glab said. "Everybody's just doing a great job showing each other how much this game mattered, especially after that loss. We moved forward and took a huge step." The bounceback came from preparation, Grafton coach Jim Norris said. "We left a lot on the field last Friday night (against Cedarburg). A lot of self-inflicted wounds that for us came down to detail and discipline — little things in critical situations. That's what we focused on," he said. "The coolest thing is all guys held them-



selves and each other accountable. They wanted more. They all knew that's not what we're about and what we're capable of." Port coach John Bunyan said early turnovers turned the tide. "We went in there prepared and ready to go. We turned the ball over right away," he said. "We're down 20 and it just started to steamroll. Credit to them. They were very opportunistic. We'll just try to focus on us and get better." Port got going in the second half, start- See Rivalry on page 6A

Tennis program draws 50 players in Port

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Six Port Washington High School girls’ tennis players from last year’s varsity lineup return to a large squad this season.

“This year we have 50 girls out for Port tennis, which is exciting,” coach Melonie Zielinski said.

“Our varsity team is a mix of experienced players and young players as well. We have many new players that are eager to get better and get chances to play as high in the lineup as possible.”

Senior Eily Haas moves from No. 1 doubles to No. 1 singles. Senior Abbey Bley is back at No. 2 singles.

Senior Mya Stone returns at No. 1 doubles and pairs with senior Sadie Turner, who moves up from No. 2 doubles last year.

Juniors Lucy Rettler and Marin White bring varsity experience in doubles and singles, and this year they team up at No. 2 doubles.

“All six of these players bring with them experience of playing competitive varsity matches in the North Shore, bring confidence to their positions and also have shown lots of growth in their play over the season,” Zielinski said.

Nos. 3 and 4 singles and No. 3 doubles may shift before NSC matches, she said.

“We have a lot of juniors playing low varsity and high junior varsity that are very close in ability,” Zielinski said.

Junior Brooke Wells is seeing time at No. 3 singles and sophomore Leena Suddendorf is at No. 4. Juniors Kaylee Elgin and Lily Weyker, both with varsity experience, are at No. 3 doubles.

Port started the season with a 5-2 win over Lake Country Lutheran on Aug. 20.

Wells at No. 3 singles beat Elizabeth Fiedler, 6-2, 6-0. Suddendorf at No. 4 beat Georgia Meyer, 6-1, 6-0.

Stone and Turner at No. 1 doubles beat Grace Schockman and Madeline Lorenz, 6-2, 6-3.

Rettler and White at No. 2 doubles beat Lydia Schweng and Tessa Thompson, 6-5, 6-0.

Elgin and Weyker at No. 3 doubles beat Amelia Hau and Grace Sonnleitner, 6-0, 6-3.

At the West De Pere quadrangular on Aug. 23, Port went 1-2. The Pirates beat Sheboygan South, 6-1, and lost to Plymouth, 4-3, and the hosts, 7-0.

Haas beat Nozomi Nichols, 6-3, 6-2. Bley at No. 2 singles beat Anika Tiwari, 6-3, 6-2.



PORT WASHINGTON'S TENNIS team includes (front row, from left) Eily Haas, Jessica Robertson, Mya Stone, Kaylee Elgin, Abby Bley, Shiala Kaye, (second row) Chloe Kaye, Jaela Spraggins, Lucy Rettler, Lily Valentine, Brooke Wells, Sharla Plier, (back row) Marin White, Lily Weyker, Sadie Turner, Leena Suddendorf, Ella Krier and Eden Wilson.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Suddendorf at No. 4 singles beat Kennedy Richter, 6-1, 6-2.

Port swept the doubles matches. Stone and Turner beat Lailah Shircel and Citali Aguirre, 6-2, 6-1. Rettler and White beat Cinara Cordeiro and Belgere-Claire Misodi, 6-3, 6-0. Weyker and Elgin beat Mia Muoz-Garcia and Gwendelyn Harder, 6-0, 6-0.

Against Plymouth, Haas beat Abby Wiskirchen at No. 1 singles, 6-2, 6-2. Bley beat Anneliese Huss at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-3. Elgin and Weyker beat Kassidy Novak and Aubrey Vaughn at No. 3 doubles, 7-5, 6-4.

Against West De Pere, Bley was the only one not swept, losing 4-6, 6-3, 10-2, to Grace Johnson.

“Abby Bley played a very competitive and close match by staying within each rally, keeping her opponent deep and moving her side to side,” Zielinski said.

White and Rettler at No. 2 doubles lost 6-1, 7-6, to Kendra Dalke and Cadence Hopson.

“Marin and Lucy were able to come back in the second set to keep their opponents on their toes and find opportunities to win close points,” Zielinski said.

At the Washington County Invite on Aug. 24, Stone and Turner at No. 1 doubles and Elgin and Weyker at No. 3 doubles each went 2-1 and finished in third place.

Stone and Turner beat Lauren Snider and Kate McMahon of Waukesha South, 6-3 6-4; lost to Addison Braidigan and Claudia Schilder of Germantown, 6-0, 6-2; and beat Mia Davies and Lillian Renderman of West Bend East, 6-1, 6-4.

Elgin and Weyker beat Bridgett Rehfeldt and Allison Wagner of West Bend East, 7-6 (1), 7-5; lost to Aubree Leis and Alicia Wheeler of Slinger, 6-2, 6-2; and beat Car-

rie DuVall and Anna Schulte of Waukesha South, 6-1, 6-1.

“Kaylee and Lily played competitive and fast-paced matches. They stayed composed and focused on every single point,” Zielinski said. “Both are extremely athletic and get to shots that most players would give up on. Due to their strategy, quick feet and smart placement, they played three very close game-point matches.”

Port lost at Martin Luther, 5-2, on Aug. 28.

Suddendorf at No. 4 singles beat Reagan Wollthersheim, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 10-7.

Elgin and Weyker at No. 3 doubles beat Maddie Eberhardt and Ashley Matusewicz, 6-3, 6-4.

Port plays at the Kewaskum Invite on Saturday, Sept. 7, and opens NSC play at Homestead on Tuesday, Sept. 10. They host West Bend East on Thursday, Sept. 12.

It’s a mixed bag for soccer, volleyball

Port Washington and Grafton high schools’ boys’ soccer teams each started 1-1 after the first week of play.

Port lost at Wauwatosa West, 4-0, on Aug. 27, then beat Sheboygan South, 4-0, at home last Thursday.

Scotty Bennett had a goal and two assists. John Dohrwardt, Angel Ramirez and Xavi Styles each scored once.

Keeper George Pasko notched the shutout.

The Pirates start North Shore Conference play by hosting Slinger on Thursday, Sept. 5. They host Oostburg at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

Grafton split home games, losing 2-0, to Catholic Memorial on Aug. 27, then beating Plymouth, 2-0, last Thursday.

In the victory, Ethan Krueger and Nikita Parsikovas each scored first-half goals for the Black Hawks. Julian Terril and Nathan Mitchell each had an assist.

The Hawks were to play at Sheboygan South on Tuesday, Sept. 3, host West Bend East on Thursday, Sept. 5, and play at Slinger on Thursday, Sept. 12.

Grafton volleyball starts 5-4

Grafton started its volleyball season by sweeping its home quadrangular on Aug. 28. The Black Hawks beat Living Word Lutheran, 25-19, 30-28, 14-16; East Troy, 25-19, 25-10; and Brown Deer, 25-7, 25-10, 15-1.

In the Beast of the Northeast tournament in Appleton on Friday and Saturday, the Hawks went 2-4. They beat Waupaca, 25-15, 14-25, 15-10; and Appleton East, 25-18, 27-25. They lost to Kaukauna, 25-22, 17-25, 15-8; Oconto Falls, 25-18, 25-21; Bay Port, 25-13, 25-14; and Holmen, 25-22, 17-25, 15-12.

The Hawks start NSC play by hosting West Bend East on Thursday, Sept. 5. They play at Slinger on Thursday, Sept. 12.

Port volleyball starts 2-3 in tourney

Port Washington went 2-3 in a tournament at the Milwaukee Sting Center last Saturday.

Port beat Resurrection of Chicago, 16-25, 25-21, 17-15; and NSC foe Nicolet, 25-12, 31-29. The Pirates lost to Wauwatosa East, 26-24, 19-25, 15-6; Westosha Central, 25-19, 24-26, 15-13; and Catholic Memorial, 25-19, 25-16.

Port starts NSC play at home against Slinger on Thursday, Sept. 5. Port plays in a New Berlin tournament on Saturday, Sept. 7.

CG-Belgium volleyball wins two matches

Cedar Grove-Belgium beat host Oostburg at a quadrangular last Thursday, 25-16, 25-17. The Rockets also beat Racine Lutheran, 25-13, 25-22. Scores weren’t available for their match against Manitowoc Lutheran.

The Rockets were to play at Living Word Lutheran on Tuesday, Sept. 3. They play at Sheboygan Christian on Thursday, Sept. 5, and host an invite on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Ozaukee volleyball looks for first win

Ozaukee went 0-3 in a quadrangular at Omro last Thursday. The Warriors lost to Tri-County, 25-17, 25-14; Oakfield, 25-15, 25-19; and Omro, 25-15, 25-21.

Ozaukee hosts Sheboygan Lutheran on Thursday, Sept. 5, and plays in a quadrangular at Ripon on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Port boys drop first match

Port’s boys lost to Whitefish Bay, 25-14, 25-10, 25-19, on Aug. 28. Port was to play at Sheboygan North on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Port plays in a Hartford tourney on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Rivalry: Teams to start league play

FROM PAGE 5A

ing with an 80-yard drive that ended in a 13-yard touchdown pass on a screen play from Loose to Sam Pasten.

“We got a lot in our heads and worked up. I told them let’s just relax and play football and have fun. We’re definitely a team that can compete with Grafton. I’m proud of how we responded in the second half.”

Loose went 8-for-14 passing for 63 yards with a touchdown and three interceptions before getting the wind knocked out of him and being taken out. Kade Kintop went 2-for-4 for 29 yards.

Pasten ran seven times for 27 yards. Grafton held Port to 40 yards on the ground.

Josh Arnold, the East Central Wisconsin

Receiver of the Year last season, had four catches for 52 yards.

Port starts ECC play with crossover game at a Badger Small Conference foe, Lakeside Lutheran (1-1), in Lake Mills on Friday.

Grafton starts Woodland Conference play by hosting Whitnall (2-0) on Military and First Responders Night. Military members and first responders receive free admission and a backpack of free items. A photo booth will be available, and military personnel and first responders will be honored at halftime.

“It feels amazing. There’s nothing better. It brings our spirit back,” Van Sluys said of the Port win. “We’re ready to roll next week.”

Ozaukee
PRESS

HORSESHOES

PORT WASHINGTON SENIOR CENTER

September 3

	W	L
Larry Wilson	36	12
Nick Dudley	31	17
Cliff Behm	30	18
Marvin Van Treeck	27	21
Tom Wellnitz	25	23
John Schmitz	25	23
Joel Weinberger	22	26
Bob Blind	20	28
Joe Postl	19	29
Dale Blind	10	38

SOFTBALL

GRAFTON

Scoreboard

Senior 65 League
Final Standings

	W	L
The Cedars	8	4
Telecom Fitness	7	5
Flipside	5	7
Eernisse Funeral Home	4	8

Senior 55 League
Final Standings

	W	L	T
Flipside	9	2	
Maxwells	7	2	
Fire Ridge	6	4	
The Cedars	6	5	1
Jim's Grille	4	6	1
Harbor Hills	3	7	
Car Maid	1	9	

Port girl swimmers have podium potential

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

A few more medals might be in the near future for the Port Washington High School girls’ swim and dive team this season.

“Last year was a bit of a rebuilding year for us with so many new swimmers, but this year we are looking to get back to the podium at invites with some of our relays,” co-coach Dani Peiffer said.

“The potential is definitely there, but it’s going to take a lot of hard work and determination.”

The Pirates have 27 swimmers and two divers, including 20 returners and nine new team members.

Among last year’s graduates was star Grace Linstroth, who set the school record in the 50-yard freestyle and finished 12th at the Division 2 state meet. Her impact, however, still resonates with this year’s Pirates.

“Even though Grace Linstroth, our MVP from last season, is off to college this year to swim at the University of Wisconsin-White-water, her influence on these girls is evident. She blazed a trail that they are eager to follow,” Peiffer said.

This year’s captains are juniors Drue Nelson, Sam Yass and Nora Richmond.

Peiffer said “we expect a lot of help” from sophomores Ellie Knepfel, Lily Kerbel and Edynn Strube and junior Laylah Henschel.

Knepfel, who also runs cross country and finished 43rd in the Division 2 state meet last season, helped the Port swimmers’ 200 freestyle relay to ninth at last season’s Plymouth Sectional. That relay also had Strube, Nelson and graduate Ellie Goeden.

The 400 freestyle relay of Strube, Kerbel, Goeden and Linstroth was seventh at the sectional, and the 200 medley relay of Kerbel, Henschel, Becky Uttke and Linstroth was ninth. Strube was 10th in the 50 freestyle.

Linstroth won the 50 freestyle and was second in the 100 freestyle at the sectional.

Those were Port’s six top-10 sectional finishes of 18 entries in swim events.

Port also lost diver Anna Wischki, who finished sixth at last year’s sectional, to graduation.

Port has nine returning letter-winners — Henschel, Knepfel, Strube, Nelson, Kerbel, Uttke, Yass, Zuraw and Veronia Lewandowski.

Some newcomers have already started to stand out.

“We didn’t know what to expect from our newest swimmers this year, but after only two weeks, it’s clear two freshmen already have potential to be varsity contributors — Anna Nisiewicz and Sophie Panek,” Peiffer said.

“We are also excited to welcome two new divers, Ashaya Hughes and Maddie Mellesmoen.”

Aside from some strong relays, “for the first time in a while, we anticipate our stroke events to do well, including the 100 butterfly,



PORT WASHINGTON'S GIRLS' swim team includes (front row, from left) Lucy Kim, Victoria Del Angel Cano, Brooke Peiffer, Violet Nelson, Isabella Violetto, (second row) Ashaya Hughes, Madelyn Mellesmoen, Eliana Perez, Ellie Knepfel, Samantha Yass, Veronica Lewandowski, (third row) coach Danielle Peiffer, Haley Leute, Natalie Flanagan, Norga Richmond, Sophia Panek, Drue Nelson, coach Laura Grisar, (fourth row) Zaylie Beilfuss, Alicia Kamin, Piper Morgan, Amanda Crass, Cate Gaskell, Rebecca Uttke, (back row) Lily Kerbel, Sarah Gwidt, Ariana Binsfeld, Laylah Henschel, Edynn Strube, Teagan Zuraw, and Anna Nisiewicz.

Photo by Sam Arendt

200 individual medley, 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke due to our depth and swimmers working hard during the off season,” Peiffer said.

The team is already a joy to coach, she said. “They are positive, hard-working and fun to be around. They are also enthusiastic and eager to learn, especially the freshmen,” Peiffer said.

The Pirates continue to nearly fill an entire varsity lineup, having an entry in each of the 14 events.

“We don’t expect a big swing in our season record this year, but if this group stays on track we have an excellent chance of surprising people next year. We have no problem setting our sights on long term goals that may

take two seasons to accomplish,” Peiffer said.

“For us, each season is like building a sand castle. We start from the beginning, and week by week we keep working and building until the end. Right now, we are busy building that foundation and predict by the end of this season we are going to be very proud of what we built as a team.”

Port started with a 108-73 loss to Kohler/Sheboygan Lutheran/Sheboygan Falls at home on Aug. 22. Port filled 13 of the 14 events.

“We scored 14 more points than last year, and there were 10 points decided by less than one second,” Peiffer said.

The 200 freestyle relay of Zuraw, Nisiewicz, Henschel and Strube won in 2 minutes, 0.35 seconds. Kerbel won the 100 backstroke

by nearly 10 seconds in 1:13.51.

The 200 medley relay of Kerbel, Henschel, Knepfel and Nelson was second in 2:21.38, and the 400 freestyle relay of Nisiewicz, Knepfel, Kerbel and Strube was second in 4:31.14.

Knepfel was second in the 200 freestyle in 2:24.13 and in the 500 freestyle in 6:24.58.

Nisiewicz was second in the 200 individual medley in 2:44.48 and in the 100 butterfly in 1:23.9.

Henschel was second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:26.62, and Strube was second in the 50 freestyle in 28.8.

Port hosts Hartford/Slinger Co-op on Thursday, Sept. 5, and swims at Grafton on Thursday, Sept. 12.

Season’s first victory slips from RLO’s grasp at USM

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

In a wild final stretch, the Random Lake/Ozaukee Co-op had its football game won twice at the University School of Milwaukee last Friday.

Until it didn’t.

USM escaped with a 30-28 win on a last-second field goal.

“It was disappointing to walk away with a loss. It stung,” Coach Cole Large said, adding “There are a lot of positives from it.”

Payton Storck ran for 122 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries. Cole Keller caught nine passes for 144 yards and a score. Quarterback Joe Grabowski went 9-for-13 passing for 229 yards with two touchdowns and one interception, and he ran 10 times for 72 yards and a touchdown.

When Grabowski got hurt in the second half, freshman Jeffrey Stefanich went 6-for-6 passing for 38 yards.

RLO took a 28-27 lead on a Storck four-yard touchdown run and clutch Spencer Rathke extra point with less than 10 minutes to play. Rathke buried the kick from 38 yards due to a penalty.

The defense forced a punt, and RLO tried to close out the game on offense. It converted on fourth and four with a 10-yard pass to tight

end Holton Golke.

A later bad exchange, however, led to a fumble that USM recovered.

RLO soon got the ball back on a USM fumble and had another chance to end the contest with about 1 minute, 45 seconds left.

A 20-yard run was called back due to a penalty when a receiver never got set, and on the next play RLO fumbled and USM recovered around their own 35-yard line. There were 90 seconds left to play, and USM had two timeouts.

The Wildcats mounted a drive and got into field-goal range. With 29 seconds left, USM kicked a 28-yarder that somehow got through the uprights.

“The field goal was nearly blocked. It hit the crossbar and rolled in,” Large said.

This was one that got away.

“If we don’t have that penalty, the game’s pretty much over. This was a tough loss just the way it happened,” Large said.

But Large was happy with several performances, including by both quarterbacks.

Grabowski hurt his non-throwing arm late in the third quarter, and Stefanich came in and took over. He led an 80-yard drive that included two fourth-down conversions on “really sharp passes.”

“I was so impressed with Jeffrey. We knew

that as a staff, but he got to show everybody how cool and collected he is,” Large said.

On one fourth down, Large decided to go for it and wanted to see Stefanich’s reaction. The freshman was stone cold, said he liked the play, then executed it.

Chase Mills caught a 73-yard touchdown on a bomb in the first quarter, his second long ball score in two games.

Keller had a catch and run for more than 70 yards that set up a short Grabowski touchdown run, and Keller later caught a 14-yard score.

Golke continued his physical play on both sides of the ball, racking up 11 tackles at linebacker and clocking defenders while playing offense. On one counter play, Golke had “the hardest hit I’ve seen between the tackles. He had no momentum going, and demolished the linebacker,” Large said.

“We haven’t seen a kid do that at tight end in my time here.”

The rest of the offensive line played well too, including Daden Seemann, Elijah Fassbender and Jovan Lopez, Large said.

Keller, Storck, Seth Smallish and Seemann each had eight tackles. Lopez and T.J. Hoffmann each had seven.

Large said R.J. Leider stepped up in filling in for Hoffmann after an injury.

“It’s a credit to all the staff. The assistants do a good job getting everyone involved in reps,” Large said.

Grabowski picked off a pass for the second time in two games, and Mills had an interception. Ethan Keller had a sack.

At cornerback, Cole Keller covered all-state wide receiver Ethan Feldner, who ended with six catches for 84 yards. A few of his catches came on the final drive when USM had to send Feldner in motion to try to get him open.

“Cole’s task was to take him out of the game. He did a good job,” Large said, adding Grabowski sometimes helped in coverage.

Heading into Big East Conference play, RLO has racked up about 900 yards of offense in two games but has come up short twice. RLO lost to New Holstein, 22-13, in the season opener.

“We’ve had four turnovers. Can’t fumble the ball three times,” Large said of the latest loss. “We’ll clean those things up.”

RLO plays at Hilbert (1-1) on Friday. The Wolves beat Randolph, 20-14, in overtime last Friday.

“The team seems very hungry going in. That’s what we want. I feel like we’re pretty battle tested,” Large said.

Expectations rise for CG-Belgium soccer squad

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Cedar Grove-Belgium High School’s soccer team is young this season, but it has experience in each position group and the program has drawn more players than in the past 15 years.

Senior Caleb Heinen returns after scoring 23 goals with eight assists last season and earning Big East/Eastern Wisconsin Conference first-team honors.

Heinen already looks better than ever at the start of a season, coach Kyle Schultz said.

“He did club season last spring and started doing open soccer in summer,” Schultz said. “He was a little bit further ahead than he came into seasons in other years.”

Junior Juan Castellon, who had 18 goals and seven assists last season, is also back. Castellon and Heinen again make for a potent pair on offense.

“Those two are pairing up pretty nicely together,” Schultz said.

Their styles complement each other.

“Caleb’s kind of direct and will run at you full speed,” Schultz said, while Castellon will slow down and set up the offense.

“Juan’s not afraid to take a shot from range,” he said.

Senior midfielder Carlos Garcia adds to the firepower.

Other midfielders include junior Cameron Holle and freshman Armando Castellon, Juan’s younger brother. Holle had a goal and eight assists last season.

Grayson Prahll is back for his fourth year of soccer and his third as a defender.

“He seems like he came into the season strong and ready to go compared to other years. We’re definitely super excited,” Schultz said.

Prahll got injured and missed his sophomore season. Last season was mostly spent getting back to full strength.

Other defenders are junior Ricardo Martinez, sophomore Parker Held and freshman Colton Borden.



CEDAR GROVE-BELGIUM'S soccer team includes (front row, from left) Ethan Brandt, Griffin Posthuma, Colton Borden, Santiago Martinez, Cameron Holle, Ricardo Martinez, (second row) Hunter Lambrecht, Brayden Prom, Armando Castellon, Caleb Heinen, Juan Castellon, Landon Altheimer, Landon Heimerman, (back row) Karl Engevoid, Parker Held, Ben Getschman and Grayson Prahll. Missing from photo were Carlos Garcia and Thomas Wiesner. *Photo by Sam Arendt*

Keeper Landon Altheimer is back after earning BE/EWC second-team honors last season.

Altheimer made 139 saves in 22 games for a save percentage of .739. He allowed 49 goals.

“He’s another one who’s awesome to have back,” Schultz said.

The young team is different from squads in the past, he said.

“We have experience at every level and are sprinkling it in with some new faces,” Schultz said, “And the new faces are more soccer-minded than I’ve seen in previous years.”

In addition, the program has enough players to have a junior varsity team for the first

time in about 15 years, Schultz said.

The Rockets are coming off a 10-12 season and a 2-8 finish in the conference.

Schultz began to turn the program around after taking over in 2021. The team didn’t win a game in his first season — the second winless year in a row — but went 9-10 in 2022.

See Rockets on page 13A

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State qualifiers lead Port runners

■ *Anewenter is back for Pirate boys; Knepfel gets speedy teammate for girls*

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

Port Washington High School’s state medalist is back with even bigger hopes this cross country season.

Alex Anewenter, who placed seventh at the Division 2 state meet last season after coming in seeded 35th, wants to move up even more.

“He has put in the work over the summer and is in a good place right now,” coach Mark Pasten said.

Anewenter led the team at last Thursday’s Milwaukee River Invite at Veterans Park in Milwaukee, finishing fourth in 16 minutes, 34.6 seconds in hot and humid conditions.

“Alex was with the lead pack off the start and did a really good job of competing,” Pasten said.

Shorewood won with 66 points, followed by DeForest’s 82 and University School of Milwaukee’s 136.

Among Division 2 teams, Port finished third with 91 points.

Port junior Jameson Koebel was 23rd in 17:40.4.

“Jameson struggled with a side cramp for much of the race but did battle through it,” Pasten said.

Senior Alexis Luna ran a personal-best 17:51.7.

“Alexis had an outstanding race,” Pasten said.

Senior Pete Lotz had “a solid race as usual” in finishing 33rd in 18:05.

Sophomore Connor Zinuticz was 61st in 19:21.

“Connor has made a huge jump since last year; this was a personal-best by 2:33,” Pasten said.

Senior Ezra Meeks was 105th in 20:56.5. Sophomore Aidan Contreras-Perrin was 128th in 23:06.5.

“There is a large drop from our fifth to sixth runner, but we have John Dohrwardt, who is going to be doing soccer and cross country this year, who should help close that gap,” Pasten said.

The team hopes to finish in the top two in the sectional and qualify for state.

“My concern is our lack of depth. We have six guys right now that look to be in great shape,” Pasten said, which includes Dohrwardt balancing two sports.

Pasten would like to finish strong in the conference before realignment kicks in next season.

“This is the last year that we will be competing in the North Shore Conference and we would like to finish in the top four out of the 10 teams. Hartford, Homestead and Whitefish Bay are all looking very solid to start the season,” he said.

Port girls have strong middle pack

For Port’s girls, Ellie Knepfel returns after qualifying for state as a freshman. She was 43rd in last season’s Division 2 meet in a personal record 10:09.3, and she’s already picked up some speed coming into this season.

Knepfel finished 10th at the Milwaukee River Invite in 20:05.7.

“That was her fastest time,” coach Joe Adamak said.

Port picked up a speedster in the offseason in senior Parker Allen, who transferred from Missouri. She was running a couple of spots ahead of Knepfel before she had to pull out of the race with an injury. Adamak hopes to get her back soon.

Knepfel’s older sister, junior Mariette, joined the team for the first time, and Adamak likes the group of Mia Blum, Payton Wysocki, Reagan Jerome and Avery Newell.

“They’re a pretty good pack in there,” he said.

Those runners may be some of the biggest factors in how far the Pirates, who qualified for state as a team in 2022, can go this season.

“It’s about the four-five-six-seven runners,” Adamak said.

“You’re not really looking at focusing on your top two. It’s going to be the development of the back end of those that’s going to make a difference.”

Port scored 309 points and finished 13th at the 18-team Milwaukee River Invite. Behind Ellie Knepfel was Blum, 69th, 23:48.8; Mari-



PORT WASHINGTON'S BOYS' cross country team includes (top photo, front row, from left) Connor Zinutic, Pete Lotz, Oliver Bannon, Lucas Seitz, (back row) Alexis Luna, Jameson Koebel, Ezra Meeks, Alex Anewenter and Aidan Contreras-Perrin. The girls team includes (front row, from left) Lily Decent, Madison Myers, Mia Blum, Sophie Newell, Reagan Jerome, (second row) Charlotte O'Brien, Avaette Noll, Avery Newell, Ellie Knepfel, (back row) Seal Meeks, Payton Wysocki, Marietta Knepfel, Ava Rutkowski and Parker Allen.

Photos by Sam Arendt

etta Knepfel, 74th, 24:08.7; Wysocki, 75th, 24:16.2 and Jerome, 81st, 24:37.

Newell was 86th in 24:50 and freshman Lily Fechner was 93rd in 25:41.2.

Among the 10 Division 2 teams, Port was seventh with 180 points.

The Pirates run at Kiel on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Grafton boys take 9th behind pack running

Freshman Alex Bergmann led the Grafton boys to ninth at the Milwaukee River Invite. The Black Hawks scored 286 points and finished sixth among Division 2 schools with 162 points.

Bergmann was 49th in 18:54. Jackson Urbain was 51st in 18:59.1. Aidan Matthews was 56th in 19:11.9. Tyler Swenson was 64th in 19:25.6. Zach Swenson was 66th in 19:28.1. Luke Hanson was 69th in 19:38.1 and Asher Kagamba was 88th in 20:11.3.

School record-holder Callie Faust led the Grafton girls to 11th. The Black Hawks scored 296 points and were sixth among Division 2 schools with 168.

Faust was sixth in 19:49.2. Ruthie Schmit was 52nd in 23:06.9. Leanna Weinhold was 60th in 23:35.6. Josstyn Durst was 88th in 25:13.8. Olivia Ruff was 90th in 25:34.3. Evelyn Brown was 95th in 25:49 and Mia McKinnis was 105th in 26:19.9.

CG-Belgium boys take eighth

Cedar Grove-Belgium’s boys scored 219 points and finished eighth at the invite. Will Huenink was ninth in 16:56.2. The Rockets were fifth in Division 2 with 124 points.

Wes Huenink was 20th in 17:23.9. Jack

Krause was 55th in 19:11.8. Nolan Brill was 63rd in 19:24.4. Drew Neese was 72nd in 19:42.7. Abram Brill was 73rd in 19:46.3. Reid Ketterhagen was 79th in 20:03.9.

The Rocket girls scored 377 points and finished 15th. They scored 217 points and were ninth of Division 2 schools.

Ashleigh McCluskey was 46th in 22:53.8. Amara Beernink was 47th in 22:58.8. Evelyn Ramos-Garcia was 67th 23:47.6. Brynlee Schmidt was 103rd in 26:15.5. Hannah Langer was 114th in 28:00.3. Aubrey Marti was 117th in 28:37.7 and Lila Kuerschner was 122nd in 32:03.2.

Ozaukee girls crack top half of the field

Ozaukee’s girls scored 78 points and finished fourth of eight teams in the Standing Rocks Invite last Thursday. Lourdes Academy won with 21 points.

Addison Schubert got a medal, finishing sixth in 23:56. Madison Glaeser was ninth in 24:15. Eva VanMinsel was 10th in 24:33. Emily Luza was 21st in 26:50. Lilia Steinert was 39th in 29:28 and Katelyn Gomez was 44th in 30:23.

The boys scored 91 points and tied for fifth of five teams. Amherst won with 40.

Nicholas Schubert got a medal, finishing third in 18:59. Dylan Budisz was 18th in 21:28. Otto Utecht was 23rd in 22:11. Peyton Mueller was 32nd in 23:41. Evan Caswell was 38th in 24:36. Miles Krieger was 40th in 24:52 and Alec Krenz was 44th in 28:28.

Ozaukee was to run in the Lancer Invite at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

CG-B football slips to 0-2 but still confident

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

Cedar Grove-Belgium High School’s football team hasn’t won a game this season but it hasn’t lost any confidence either.

The Rockets last Friday hung with Mosinee for three quarters before allowing two touchdowns in the fourth in a 20-6 loss.

“There’s no doubt my confidence for this team is not wavering at all,” coach Dan Schreurs said.

“I know that they’re a good football team. They’re working hard to put it all together.”

The Rockets trailed, 7-6, heading into the fourth quarter last Friday. That’s when the Indians’ size, strength and speed finally took over the game.

Indians’ uarterback Treve Stoffel hit Brady Lokken for a 47-yard touchdown pass, and three and a half minutes later Stoffel burst for an 81-yard scoring run.

“They have some big boys. Their quarterback ran like the wind, and their lineman could move as well,” Schreurs said.

Stoffel is listed at 6 feet, 4 inches and 190 pounds. Two linemen are listed at 300 pounds, one at 285 and another at 260.

The Rockets, however, had their chances.

“We just kind of shot ourselves in the foot again. Turnovers in the red zone. We’d have an eight-yard play and then snap the ball over the quarterback’s head and it’s third and long,” Schreurs said.

We’ve got a lot of those peaks and valleys, and we’ve got to get those things ironed out.”

The Rockets scored in the second quarter on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Carter Schmitz to rising star Griffin Knight.

Schmitz, Schreurs said, somehow escaped a tackle and threw sidearm to Knight in the back corner of the end zone for a highlight-reel snag that the video camera didn’t pan fast enough to catch.

“Griffin definitely continues to emerge,” Schreurs said, adding he drew double and later triple coverage.

Schreurs said Mosinee coach Kyle Stoffel was impressed with the Rockets’ 6-2, 295-pound defensive tackle Vadim Misiura.

“He took on one of their best linemen and beat him up pretty good,” Schreurs said, also adding praise for defensive end Jackson Foster, who is getting his stamina back after a bout with pneumonia.

The Rockets came in a little nicked up and left the same way. Linebacker Billy Navis has turf toe and didn’t play offense until the fourth quarter when running back Ira Hilbelink bruised his knee.

“He definitely stepped up defensively in the middle,” Schreurs said of Navis, adding Jonah Banton made some good tackles as well.

Wide receiver/linebacker Noah Lukens was sick all last week, and running back/linebacker Ethan Minick was held out because of his knee, which has plagued him for a few seasons.

Schreurs wanted to challenge his team — the Rockets lost by five points last week to perennial playoff qualifier Mayville — during the first two weeks of the season. Mayville has 363 students, not much larger than Cedar Grove-Belgium’s 291, but Mosinee has 625 and competes two divisions higher in Division 4. All three came off playoff-qualifying seasons in 2023. Mayville was 5-6, Mosinee was 9-2 and the Rockets were 8-3.

Mosinee Athletic Director Trevor Leopold, who used to coach for Oostburg, thought the Rockets would be good competition for the Indians, Schreurs said.

On Friday, the Rockets start Big East Conference play at last year’s champ, Reedsville, which has 192 students and competes in Division 7. Reedsville is 2-0 after beating Mishicot, 13-12, and Lourdes Academy, 26-20.

Reedsville beat the Rockets, 28-14, last season.

“We know what happened last year losing to them. I’m expecting them to come out Friday night and be ready to go,” Schreurs said.

“Hopefully the last two weeks prepared us.”

Ozempic shortage shines light on drug compounding

■ *Port pharmacist doesn't make popular diabetes and weight-loss medicines but says compounding is a key part of his business; Cedarburg drug store partners with large company when name-brand drugs are in short supply*

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

The national shortage of diabetes and weight loss medicines Ozempic and Wegovy has popularized pharmacy-mixed, off-brand alternatives, a lucrative market based on the common practice of drug compounding, the production of medicines by pharmacies instead of pharmaceutical companies.

But while drug compounding is a cornerstone of Port Family Pharmacy, owner and pharmacist Michael Vineburg said he is shying away from offering compound medicines using Semaglutide, the active ingredient in Ozempic and Wegovy, because it's a medical and legal "gray area."

"I'd be making a lot of money if I did," he said.

When it's available, Ozempic can cost patients nearly \$1,000 a month, an amount not usually covered by insurance, while a compounded variant can cost a fraction of that.

And there's plenty of demand for the compound medicine, Vineburg said. The pharmaceutical companies that produce the name-brand drugs were only ready to supply less than half the actual demand they experienced.

Last year, the Federal Drug Administration placed Ozempic and Wegovy on its shortage list, which allows pharmacies to produce compound versions despite active patents. Drug ingredient manufacturers quickly began selling pharmacies Semaglutide for use in compounding.

While Vineburg said he doesn't have a sterile lab required to compound injectable Semaglutide similar to Ozempic, he's been contacted by several large pharmacies that offered to make it for him.

The issue, he said, is that the process the pharmaceutical companies use to produce the medicine is proprietary, so pharmacies are left guessing at the method.

There have also been issues with some manufacturers producing salt forms of



PORT FAMILY PHARMACY owner and pharmacist Michael Vineburg says drug compounding is an important part of his business.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Semaglutide that have poor efficacy and can cause side effects, Vineburg said.

He said he offers drug compounding for patients who have unique needs, such as an allergy to commercial drug ingredients, and for pets, including compounding medicine into dog treats.

Recently, Vineburg said, a cancer patient needed a 40 milliliter dose of a medicine and was prescribed two 20 milliliter tablets, which was the only commercially available dose. That prescription would have likely cost the patient about \$1,000.

But because he was able to compound a 40 milliliter non-commercially tablet, it only cost the patient about \$40, Vineburg said.

Kyle Beyer, owner of North Shore Pharmacy and Compounding Center in Cedarburg, said he partners with a large-scale compounding pharmacy with decades of experience to provide patients compound Semaglutide when the name-brand medicines are unavailable.

He said he provides the compound medicine only because his patients are unable to fill their Ozempic and Wegovy prescriptions, not to profit off the shortage.

"You'll find these banner ads online from pharmacies that are actively marketing Semaglutide, and that was never the intent of this FDA authorization. It's really just to solve a shortage," he said. "They're doing a ton of direct-to-consumer advertising, and we are not."

"The second the FDA announces this drug is not on shortage, all of those fly-by-night companies will disappear."

Beyer said drug compounding, which has its origins in the early days of modern medicine, is experiencing a resurgence in popularity.

"We've seen an increase in interest and growth," he said. "For a segment of the population that is trying to find a solution that manufactured medicine doesn't solve, compounding is the next step."

He said some patients have celiac disease and can't process the gluten binders in some medications. Others need much higher or lower doses than are commercially available.

"We are able to make the medication in the dosage you need without the extra ingredients," he said, noting compounded drugs often have shorter shelf lives than commer-

cially available drugs.

There are a lot of misunderstandings about what can and can't be done with compounding, Beyer said. For instance, pharmacies cannot make a compound drug from a regular prescription, but rather require a specific prescription from a doctor.

North Shore Pharmacy in Cedarburg, formerly Ye Olde Pharmacy, produces compound medication for its store in Shorewood, Beyer said.

"Our Cedarburg store's been there for 30 years with a compounding lab, so we have a lot of knowledge and expertise on what works and what doesn't. It's a very unique skill set," he said. "Our whole thing is keeping it simple and keeping it local."

For Vineburg, compounding is the backbone of independent pharmacies like his.

"If I were to only do traditional prescriptions, we wouldn't be around," he said. "If you're going to be an independent pharmacy, you have to do everything."

Compound medicine is usually not covered by insurance, which makes providing the medicine a largely free-market endeavor, he said.

"We try to stay competitive," he said.



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Rockets: Start win big home victory

FROM PAGE 8A

“We hope to be more of a force in conference and challenge for a deeper playoff run,” Schultz said.

The Rockets hosted a playoff game last season but lost in the first round.

The Rockets started at home on Aug. 27 with a 7-1 win over Lomira.

Heinen had four goals, Juan Castellon had two and Holle had one. Holle had three assists, Brayden Prom had two and Castellon had one.

It was 4-0 at halftime.

Altheimer didn’t need to make a save. Landon Heimerman saw time at keeper and made four saves while allowing one goal.

“It was just nice to get off on the right foot. It took us a little bit to break (them) down, but I figured that it would with the young guys,” Schultz said.

The Rockets opened conference play last Thursday with a 3-0 home loss to Howards Grove/Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah.

“We could have had a couple of goals in the first five minutes. We hit two posts,” Schultz said.

“We were right there with them. Now, it’s kind of getting these young guys experience.”

Schultz ran a league in Cedar Grove during summer and knew Nolan Madson, a second-team all-conference player last season, would be a formidable foe.

“He’s an incredible player,” he said.

The Rockets were to play at New Holstein on Tuesday, Sept. 3. They host nonconference foe Wayland Academy on Thursday, Sept. 5, play at Brookfield Academy on Saturday, Sept. 7, and host Manitowoc Roncalli on Tuesday, Sept. 10.



Concessions Critique

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Concession stand patronage continued last week with two visits to Grafton.

The soccer stand offered an understandably smaller menu given the typically lighter crowds than football games, but they still had a combo like Cedarburg and Ozaukee. This one was a hot dog with chips and water for \$5.

They also offered Cedar Crest chocolate sundae cups for \$1, and frozen ice pops, two for \$1. Impressive.

I already had dinner so I just went with a nice cold Gatorade. Got the last blue one.

I visited the stand at the Nest during pregame of the Port Washington contest to beat the crowds. Softball coach Mike Bergmann happily greeted me and promptly served a bottle of water and a cheeseburger — on a hard roll! Awesome!

The stand provided packets AND bottles of condiments. Pickles in that dish were delicious. But there were no onions. Or baby powder, so the students must have brought their few pallet’s worth of the stuff from home for the white-out night theme.

Port is next on the list of scrumptious stops.

Random Lake/Ozaukee kickers will learn under fire



RANDOM LAKE/OZAUKEE'S soccer team includes (front row, from left) Chris Castro, Grayson Tracy, Silas Abler, Tanner Russell, Dylan Russell, Beau Langlois, Brodie Jacque, (second row) Austin Hoffman, Jackson Mayer, Gavin Wood, Max Klaus, Aiden Acevedo, Mason Casper, Collin Hoffmann, (back row) Sutton Wilterdink, Brady Ahrens, Joey Pierce, Tyrus Simon, Logan Michaels and Lukas Dahm. Missing from photo were Michael Lucas and Nolan Wood.

Photo by Sam Arendt

■ Gavin Wood returns after being named second-team all-conference in 2023

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Random Lake/Ozaukee’s co-op high school soccer team will have plenty of new faces this season.

“I would say our biggest challenge is how young our team is. We have two seniors, one junior and the rest are all freshmen and sophomores,” coach Matt Wilson said.

“We will be filling seven starting positions this season, so this is a great opportunity for these freshman and sophomores.”

Senior Gavin Wood returns after being named to the Big East/Eastern Wisconsin Conference second team last season. He scored 11 goals and had nine assists.

The team’s other returning senior is Sutton Wilterdink.

Logan Michaels is the lone junior.

The team lost all-conference honorable mention players Preston Dossantos and Uri Sarabia to graduation. Dossantos had six goals and three assists, and Sarabia had three goals and two assists.

The rest of the squad is made up of 10 sophomores and nine freshmen.

“They will be getting thrown into the fire but if they keep pushing forward through the growing pains and work hard it will pay off for them, no doubt. Our biggest disadvantage could be our biggest advantage at some point. I am excited to see what they do with the opportunity,” Wilson said.

Regardless of age, the players are getting along well.

“The strong points of this team at this point, I would say, is their camaraderie. Even though it’s two schools, it definitely feels like one team. The players get along great and that sets a great foundation for a team to build on,” Wilson said.

“Our sophomore class has good numbers and so does our freshman class. If they keep working hard, they can do some great things throughout their high school soccer career.

“I have also noticed through the first week of practice that they are a very physical group. They are going to need that aggressive style of play when going up against a lot of junior and senior-heavy teams.”

The co-op is in its second season, both under the leadership of Wilson and co-head coach Josh Wood.

“The co-op last year was great. The players had a lot of fun and so did Josh and I. One thing is for certain, Random Lake and Ozaukee have a lot of great kids,” Wilson said.

“I think the parents and players are just happy to still have a soccer program. Now that we have decent numbers, we can focus on building the program and get these players working hard and competing at a high level.”

Random Lake alumnus Bennett Abler worked with the team during summer before leaving to play for Rockford University.

“I love it when older players show up.

The players definitely look up to them,” Wilson said.

The team is coming off a 6-13-1 overall finish and a 1-9 league record.

The team started this season with an 8-0 loss to Kiel last Thursday. It was 7-0 at halftime.

“Kiel had a ton of size on our boys, and they were a senior-heavy team. They were physical, moved the ball well, and came out of the gates fast, putting constant pressure on our goal,” Wilson said.

“A little over halfway through the first half our defense, led by Sutton Wilterdink and Brady Ahrens, started to settle in and played better working as a unit, but unfortunately Kiel had already climbed out to a 6-0 lead.”

The team had some good counterattacks by Logan Michaels, Jackson Mayer, Gavin Wood and Max Klaus but couldn’t score, he said.

Sophomore Tyrus Simon played the first half in goal. Due to an injury, freshman Collin Hoffmann played the second half.

“Both were making some real nice saves during the Kiel pressures. There is a lot of upside to both of those young men at that position and I’m looking forward to seeing them grow,” Wilson said.

The team was to play at Kohler on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Living Word Lutheran on Friday, Sept. 6, host Lomira on Monday, Sept. 9, and host Howards Grove on Thursday, Sept. 12.

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Ozaukee Press meets all statutory requirements for the publication of legal notices. Deadline for legal notices to appear on these pages is Monday at 2 p.m. Notices submitted after the deadline may appear elsewhere in the newspaper.

(Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 000307

In the Matter of the name change of:
Barbara Justen Hisle
By: Barbara Justen Hisle

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition has been filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Barbara Justen Hisle
To: Barbara Justen Miller
Birth Certificate: Barbara Jean Miller
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Steven Cain
Place: 1201 S. Spring St., Room 246
Port Washington, WI, 53074
Date: 10-04-2024
Time: 10:00 a.m.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 262-284-8409 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: August 28, 2024

Electronically signed by Steven M. Cain
Circuit Court Judge

WNAXLP

(Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR111

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MERTON D. LUEPTOW,
Deceased

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth May 21, 1932 and date of death May 24, 2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 955 W. Whitefish Road, Port Washington, WI 53074.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 29, 2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Justice Center County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

DATE SIGNED: August 16, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

Eric E. Eberhardt/Antoine Hoeft & Eberhardt SC
2560 Hwy 32, P.O. Box 366
Port Washington, WI 53074
262-284-2664
Bar No. 1003917

WNAXLP

(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 2024)

NOTICE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given by Saukville Storage of 680 N Progress Dr, Saukville, WI to Scott Voeller, 257 E Green Bay Ave, Saukville, WI 53080, that the property that was stored in Unit #4D has been considered abandoned and will be disposed of at a sale Monday, 9/16/24 at 10:00am at Saukville Storage in Saukville. The contents of the unit are as follows: personal property, kitchen table/chairs, entertainment center and boxes of treasures untold.

WNAXLP

(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT
OZAUKEE COUNTY
Case No. 2024CV000251
Case Code: 30404 & 30301

LAUREL LAKE CONDOMINIUMS, INC., Plaintiff,

v.

JEANNE RICE AND
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEANNE RICE
PO Box 1345
Milwaukee, WI 53201, Defendant(s).

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT
You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.
Within 40 days after August 29, 2024, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring Street, P.O. Box 994, Port Washington, WI, 53074-0994, and to Plaintiff's attorneys, Kaman & Cusimano LLC, 9000 W. Chester Street, Suite 100, Milwaukee, WI, 53214. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated: August 21, 2024.

Kaman & Cusimano LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff

By: /s/ Matthew Lowe
Matthew Lowe
State Bar No. 1118997

P.O. Address:
9000 W. Chester Street, Suite 100
Milwaukee, WI, 53214
414-209-3799 / mlowe@kamancus.com

WNAXLP

(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 301

In the Matter of the name change of:
Anne Marie Bork

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition has been filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Anne Marie Bork
To: Emory Jeanie Mastropasqua
Birth Certificate: Anne Marie Bork
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Sandy Williams
Place: 1201 S. Spring St., Room 253
Port Washington, WI, 53074
Date: 10/10/2024
Time: 10:00 a.m.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: August 26, 2024

Electronically signed by Sandy A. Williams
Circuit Court Judge

WNAXLP

(Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice Setting Time to Hear Application
and Deadline for Filing Claims
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024-PR-116

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROBERT W. SCHELLER, JR.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth10/10/1947 and date of death 07/28/2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 5512 West Cairdel Lane, Mequon, WI 53092.
3. The application will be heard at the Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 South Spring Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin, 53074, Room Parties may attend by Zoom. Login to www.zoom.com. Enter Meeting ID 822 4895 8612, before Connie Mueller, Probate Registrar, on October 22, 2024 at 2:00 PM.
You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12/10/2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 South Spring Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin 53074, Room 201.
6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 262-284-8409 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE SIGNED: August 27, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

ATTORNEY STEPHEN A. LASKY
Suite 1017, 330 East Kilbourn Ave.,
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414-276-4366
Bar Number 1064356

WNAXLP

Office Hours: Tuesday, 8:30 to 1:00; 4:30-6:00pm
Wednesday 9:00-1:00pm.
Email: clerk@town.saukville.wi.us

Raquel Engelke, CLERK
Town of Saukville

WNAXLP

(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 2024)

Hawthorne Hills Golf Course
– Irrigation Improvement Project

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Hawthorne Hills Golf Course – Irrigation Improvement Project
Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department
121 W. Main St. Port Washington, WI 53074

Sealed bids for the Ozaukee County "Hawthorne Hills Golf Course – Irrigation Improvement Project" project will be received by Ozaukee County Clerk until 11:30 a.m. (local time) on Wednesday, September 18, 2024 at the office of the Ozaukee County Clerk in the Ozaukee County Administration Center, 121 West Main Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 11:45 a.m. (local time) on Wednesday, September 18, 2024 in Room 218 at the Ozaukee County Administration Center.

The project is located at Hawthorne Hills Golf Course at 4720 County Highway I, Saukville, WI 53080. The project includes removal of existing irrigation equipment and provide connection to existing drop z-piping, assembled and installed irrigation central control system, wireless/ solar weather station, two-wire sprinklers, HDPE piping and all associated equipment for the proper operation of an automatic sprinkler system.

Bids shall be on the form provided for that purpose and according to the Bidding Requirements dated August 21, 2024. The Bidding Documents will be on file for inspection at the issuing office of Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department, 121 W. Main Street, Port Washington, WI 53074, beginning August 21, 2024.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Hawthorne Hills Golf Course on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. (local time).

Contractors desiring a copy of the Bid Forms and Contract Documents may obtain digital copies from Ozaukee County's Bid Posting page at <http://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/bids.aspx> for no charge. Interested parties will be required to provide their contact information to access these documents. Contractors may also obtain hard copies for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set of documents after. No partial sets will be provided. Any interested party desiring these documents by mail shall submit an additional non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (total \$50.00) per set of documents to cover the cost of printing, handling and mailing by contacting Ozaukee County at 262-284-8257. Any interested party desiring these documents by email may contact Matt Aho at maho@co.ozaukee.wi.us or 262-623-2103 and must provide their contact information (name, company, phone, fax, and mailing address). The Department will invoice the interested party a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 to cover the costs of processing the request after emailing the documents.

A certified check or bond payable without condition to Ozaukee County in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid as a guarantee that if the contract is awarded, a proper contract and bond will be executed and filed within ten (10) days after the date of the Notice of Award. If the Contractor fails to execute and file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the bid opening without the consent of Ozaukee County for a period of sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Each Contractor agrees upon proposal submission that if the same be accepted within said time period, he/she shall be bound by the terms of acceptance hereinafter contained.

The bidder to whom a contract is awarded shall furnish a performance bond for the full amount of the Contract within 10 days of award. The performance bond shall contain a provision to increase the performance bond by the amount of any change orders that might increase the amount of the contract price. If such bidder fails to execute and file such contract and performance bond within the 10-day period, the check, bond or bank draft accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to Ozaukee County as liquidated damages.

Contractors are encouraged to comply with the "Buy American" provision, in which all incorporated iron, steel, and manufactured goods used on the project be produced in the United States. The Owner encourages MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals.

Ozaukee County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and informalities, therein and to award the Contract in the best interests of the County. All bids must be prepared on the forms included in the Contract Documents and must be sealed and addressed to the office of the Ozaukee County Clerk in the Ozaukee County Administration Center, 121 West Main Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin. There shall appear on the envelope of each proposal, the name and address of the Contractor and the title "BID - Hawthorne Hills Golf Course – Irrigation Improvement Project".

Published August 29 and September 5, 2024.

Karen Niemuth, County Clerk
Andrew Struck, Director
Ozaukee County Planning and Parks Department
121 West Main Street, P.O. Box 994
Port Washington, WI 53074

WNAXLP

(Sept. 5, 2024)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Town of Saukville, Wisconsin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Plan Commission on **Tuesday, September 10, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Saukville Town Hall, 3762 Lakeland Rd. to allow public comment, consider and possibly take action on the following request:

Request for Conditional Use Permit: Mark and Rebekah Krieger 4114 Blue Goose Road, Tax Key 08-008-11-007.00, request a Conditional Use Permit for a Home Occupation which could include pottery sales and host small pottery classes.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that after the Public Hearing, the Plan Commission will hold its monthly meeting to consider comments from the public and to take action on the re-zone.

Further information about the re-zone can be found at the Town Hall.

(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice Setting Time to Hear Application
and Deadline for Filing Claims
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024-PR-114

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

CHARLES M. MAYER
DOD: October 3, 2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth July 24, 1948 and date of death October 3, 2023 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1828 W Fiesta Lane #98N, Mequon, Wisconsin 53092-5734.
3. The application will be heard at the OZAUKEE County Courthouse, 1201 South Spring Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin, 53074, Room Parties may attend by Zoom. Login to www.zoom.com. Enter Meeting ID 822 4895 8612, before Connie Mueller, Probate Registrar, on October 8, 2024 at 2:00 pm.
You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 5, 2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin 53074, Room 201.
6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 262-284-8409 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation

DATE SIGNED: August 22, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

Please check with person named below for exact time and date.
Steven D. Mayer, Esq.
790 N. Milwaukee Street, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414-326-9455
Bar No. 1018123

WNAXLP

(Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 277

In the Matter of the name change of:
Dustin Daniel Robison
By: Dustin Daniel Robison

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition has been filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Dustin Daniel Robison
To: Madison Emmy Robison
Birth Certificate: Dustin Daniel Robison
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Adam Gero
Place: 1201 S. Spring St., Room 253
Port Washington, WI, 53074
Date: 09/20/2024
Time: 11:30 a.m.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: August 8, 2024

Electronically signed by Adam Y Gero
Circuit Court Judge

WNAXLP

(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR112

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BARBARA MAY DOUGLAS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 10/25/1936 and date of death 06/23/2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 101 Walnut Circle, Grafton, WI 53012.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12/5/2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Justice Center County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

DATE SIGNED: August 22, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

Attorney Timothy S. Schoonenberg
Houseman & Feind, LLP
1650 9th Avenue, Grafton, WI 53024
262-377-0600
Bar No. 1080548

WNAXLP

(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 2024)

PUBLIC NOTICE - TOWN OF FREDONIA
Notice is hereby given that the following have applied for a license to sell, deal and traffic in intoxicating liquor and/ or fermented malt beverages in the Town of Fredonia for the period ending June 30, 2025: **COMBINATION CLASS A:** Little Kohler Haus, David Cook, Agent, OR Hilltop Haven, Joanne Arndt Maas, Agent.
The Town Board will act on this application at the September 11th, 2024 Town Board meeting at 7:30PM.
Christophe Jenkins, Town Clerk.

WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, WAUKESHA COUNTY
Amended
Summons and Complaint
Case No. 2024SC2591
Claim for money (\$10,000 or less) 31001

Blaine De Lair
W 170 S 8015 Green Street
Muskego, WI 53150

Plaintiff(s)

-vs-

CRYSTAL REIMER
10799 Bridge Road
Cedarburg, WI 53012
(THE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS)

Defendant(s)

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

SUMMONS

To the Defendant(s):
You are being sued as described on the attached complaint. If you wish to dispute this matter:

You must file a written answer and provide a copy to the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney on or before the date and time stated.

If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking.

When to Appear/File an Answer
Date: 09-23-2024
Time: 01:00 p.m.

Place to Appear/File an Answer
Waukesha County Courthouse
Civil Division, Room C-167
515 W. Moreland Blvd.
Waukesha, WI 53188

Clerk/Attorney Signature
Christopher S. Carson, Esq.

Date Summons Issued:
08-27-2024
Date Summons Mailed
8-27-2024

WNAxLP

(Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR115

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
George A Senn

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 5/17/1933 and date of death 8/15/2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 9748 W Bonniwell Rd Mequon, WI 53097.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12/11/2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

BY THE COURT:

DATE SIGNED: August 28, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

George A Senn
9748 W Bonniwell Rd
Mequon, WI 53097
510-602-9512

WNAxLP

(Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
OZAUKEE COUNTY
Case No. 2023CV000404

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.,
as Trustee for Carrington Mortgage
Loan Trust Series 2006-RFC1
Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates

Plaintiff,

v.

Phyllis Farina, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on March 5, 2024 in the amount of \$247,177.66, I will sell at public auction, located in the main lobby of the Ozaukee County Justice Center, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, WI 53074, on

October 3, 2024

At 1:30 PM, all of the following described premises, to wit:

LOT 22, EXCEPTING THE NORTHERLY 10 FEET THEREOF, OF THE FIRST ADDITION IN WESTER HEIGHTS, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 22 EAST, VILLAGE OF BELGIUM, OZAUKEE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Street Address: 106-108 Lar Ann Street, Belgium, WI 53004
Tax Key No. 18-063-0022.001

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of the Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

Christy Knowles
Sheriff of Ozaukee County, Wisconsin

Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(414) 775-7700
50-23-01330
NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.

WNAxLP

(Sept. 5, 2024)

NOTICE OF APPRAISAL AND SALE
OF TAX DEED PROPERTY

Pursuant to Section 75.69 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the following parcel has been appraised and is now subject to sealed bids to be delivered to the Ozaukee County Treasurer's Office no later than 4:30 p.m. September 25, 2024.

Bids must contain, at minimum, the following:

Bids must be equal to or greater than the appraised value of the property which is \$5,000.00. Bids below the appraised value will be rejected;

Ten Percent (10%) down payment, in the form of a cashier's check or money order. If the bid does not contain the ten percent (10%) down payment, it will be rejected;

Bids must be signed with the name(s) as they are to appear on the deed.

Bids will be opened and considered at the September 26, 2024 meeting of the Ozaukee County Finance Committee at 8:00 a.m. at the Administration Center, 121 W Main Street, Room A-200, Port Washington, WI 53074. If an award is recommended by the Committee, final bid award will be subject to Ozaukee County Board approval at its October 2, 2024 meeting held at 9:00 a.m.

The winning bidder must pay the remaining balance by cash, cashier's check, or money order within twenty (20) days of award of the bid. If the bidder does not complete the payment within twenty (20) days of the award of the bid by the prescribed method of payment listed above, the bidder will forfeit the ten percent (10%) down payment to the county;

For bids not accepted, the ten percent (10%) down payment will be returned to the bidder.

The county is selling the property "as-is." The county makes no representations as to the condition or value of the property. Transfer of the property will be by Quit Claim deed upon full payment of the bid amount.

Ozaukee County reserves the right to accept the bid most advantageous to the county considering among other factors, the dollar amount of the respective bids, proposed use of the property, whether the land will be subject to real estate taxes, buildability under present zoning codes, cost of providing services, potential revenue and taxes. If there are two or more identical bids, the county will determine which bid is most advantageous to the county, and if each bid is equally advantageous, the bid first time-stamped in the Ozaukee County Treasurer's Office shall take precedence and may be accepted.

Successful bidder(s) will be notified in writing of the bid award. The closing and deed transfer will occur before October 31, 2024.

Description

CITY OF MEQUON

Parcel #15-100-04-01-000

2024 Assessed Value Land-Only: \$11,700.00

1162100 LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 BLK 4 RIVERDALE PARK

SEALED BIDS TO BE RETURNED TO AND QUESTIONS DIRECTED TO:

Sandra Tretow
Ozaukee County Treasurer
121 W. Main Street
Port Washington, WI 53074
262-284-8280

WNAxLP

WNAxLP

(Sept. 5, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT,
OZAUKEE COUNTY

Publication Summons and Notice
(Small Claims)
Case No. 24 SC 358

Plaintiff(s) (Name and Address):
Capital One, N.A.
c/o Blitt and Gaines
731 N Jackson St. Suite 660
Milwaukee, WI 53202

-vs-

Defendant(s) (Name and Address):
Timothy A Boesch
1425 Keup Rd
Grafton, WI 53024-9557

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):
You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims Court:
Ozaukee County Courthouse
Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 262-284-8413
Address: 1201 S Spring St
Port Washington, WI 53074
on the following date and time:
Date: September 18, 2024 Time: 1:00 P.M.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

Blitt and Gaines, P.C.
731 N Jackson St. Suite 660
Milwaukee, WI 53202
847-403-4900
State Bar No. 1088471

Plaintiff/Attorney
David Olefsky
September 3, 2024

WNAxLP

(Sept. 5, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, WAUKESHA COUNTY
Amended
Summons and Complaint
Case No. 2024SC002591
Sm Claim, Claim Under \$ Limit 31001

Blaine De Lair
W 170 S 8015 Green Street
Muskego WI 53150

Plaintiff:

Crystal Reimer
10799 Bridge Road
Cedarburg WI 53012

Defendant:

This form does not replace the need for an interpreter, any colloquies mandated by law, or the responsibility of court and counsel to ensure that persons with limited English proficiency fully comprehend their rights and obligations.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 262-548-7525 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
You are being sued as described on the attached complaint. If you wish to dispute this matter:
You must file a written answer and provide a copy to the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney on or before the date and time stated.
If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking.

When to Appear/File an Answer
Date: 09-23-2024
Time: 01:00 p.m.

Place to Appear/File an Answer
Civil Division Rm 167
Waukesha County Courthouse
515 W. Moreland Blvd
Waukesha WI 53188

Date Summons Issued:
08-28-2024

DATE SIGNED: August 28, 2024

Electronically signed by Monica Paz
Clerk of Court

Plaintiff's Demand:
1. Plaintiff demands judgment for Claim for Money \$9990

2. Brief statement of date and facts:
This Complaint ONLY seeks monetary compensation of \$9,990.00. On 4-22-22, the plaintiff, Blaine De Lair, while in a romantic relationship with the defendant, paid \$10,000 as and for the purchase of a 2016 Volkswagen Tuareg, licensed as 912-SGZ and titled and registered to them jointly, from Honda of Kenosha. The parties agreed between themselves that Mr. Reimer would make all the future payments on the car loan, after the initial \$10,000 down payment on it by Mr. De Lair. The parties broke up. Approximately \$7899 is still owed to Bank of America. The KBB value was about \$20,000 est. for a private party sale, although the vehicle is defective and not driveable now for reasons known only to the defendant. The ACTUAL present value of the car is unknown. The vehicle has now been finally recovered by Plaintiff. The Plaintiff continues to make the monthly payments. Ms. Reimer remains un-responsive. Each month of payments to Bank of America costs the plaintiff monetary damages for a car he had no access to and cannot drive to this day, all on account of Ms. Reimer and her failure to make her payments as agreed and to sign over the car back to Bank of America.

Despite many promises through counsel to do so, Crystal Reimer has also failed to voluntarily sign over title to and thus surrender the vehicle to the Bank of America for repossession, even after promising by telephone to Bank of America personally to do so on 12-13-2024. The plaintiff prays for the relief of a court order compensating Plaintiff for his monetary losses in paying the down payment, and also his current car payments, for a vehicle he had no access to for more than a year and which is damaged now to the point of being unusable. Plaintiff hereby DELIMITS his claim to \$9,990. and seeks no other relief.

I am the plaintiff.

electronically signed by Blaine De Lair
Blaine De Lair
W 170 S 8015 Green Street
Muskego, WI 53150

electronically signed by Christopher Scott Carson, Esq.
Christopher Carson
15350 West National Ave.
Suite 101 New Berlin, WI 53151
carsonlawoffice@gmail.com
262-860-8932
8-27-2024
State Bar No. 1018184

WNAxLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, WAUKESHA COUNTY
Blaine De Lair vs. Crystal Reimer
Amended
Summons and
Complaint Small Claims
Case No: 2024SC002591
Sm Claim, Claim Under \$ Limit 31001

Plaintiff:
Blaine De Lair
W 170 S 8015 Green Street
Muskego WI 53150

Defendant:
Crystal Reimer
10799 Bridge Road
Cedarburg WI 53012

This form does not replace the need for an interpreter, any colloquies mandated by law, or the responsibility of court and counsel to ensure that persons with limited English proficiency fully comprehend their rights and obligations.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 262-548-7525 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
You are being sued as described on the attached complaint. If you wish to dispute this matter:
You must file a written answer and provide a copy to the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney on or before the date and time stated.
If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking.

When to Appear/File an Answer
Date: 09-23-2024
Time: 01:00 p.m.

Place to Appear/File an Answer
Civil Division Rm 167
Waukesha County Courthouse
515 W. Moreland Blvd
Waukesha WI 53188

Date Summons Issued:
08-28-2024

DATE SIGNED: August 28, 2024

Electronically signed by Monica Paz
Clerk of Court

Ozaukee Press meets all statutory requirements for the publication of legal notices. Deadline for legal notices to appear on these pages is Monday at 2 p.m. Notices submitted after the deadline may appear elsewhere in the newspaper.



KIDS WHO READ NEWSPAPERS

DO BETTER

Research shows that students who use newspapers in the classroom score better on standardized tests, continue reading into adulthood, have greater civic understanding and are more engaged in their communities. Higher test scores, improved reading skills, greater civic awareness.



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www.gauthierbiomedical.com
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gauthierbiomedical.com

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Community News

SAUKVILLE County applies for grant to help create preserve in village. **5B**

FREDONIA Fundraiser to benefit effort to create Waubeka historic district. **5B**

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BELGIUM Appointment gives board its fourth new member in 17 months. **7B**

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Published in Port Washington

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Divided Port council says no to \$33.5M safety building budget. See page 3B



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Thursday, September 5, 2024

Section B

Microchip deal off; broker courting other buyers

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - A microchip manufacturer has decided not to purchase thousands of acres of mostly farmland in the Town of Port Washington for a sprawling manufacturing facility, although another buyer is being sought, town residents said Tuesday.

That news, they said, came late last week from Jeff Hoffman, a principal with Cushman & Wakefield/Boerke, a Milwaukee commercial real estate firm that had negoti-

■ *Landowners say they've been told semiconductor firm will not build in Port but agent seeking new buyer for 2,000 acres*

ated contracts to purchase the town land for the semiconductor facility and is now courting other buyers.

Hoffman has roughly 2,000 acres of Town of Port Washington land under contract for the semiconductor factory, and the property owners said it sounds as if multiple buyers are interested in their land.

The development of a microchip facil-

ity would have involved the City of Port Washington provided it annexed the land, and on Tuesday Mayor Ted Neitzke, who along with aldermen promised to keep details of the facility a secret by signing non-disclosure agreements, declined to comment on news Port Washington was no longer in the running for the facility.

Town supervisors Gary Schlenvogt and

Greg Welton said they are relieved to hear the plant is not going to be built in their community.

Both said that town residents confirmed to them that the chip maker was no longer interested in the town as its new location.

"It's a relief to me," Schlenvogt said. "We couldn't afford to lose 1,000 acres of tax base."

Welton said that while it would be nice to have more business in the area, "I would like to see Port grow at a good rate, not that See **Microchip** on page 7B



AS PORT WASHINGTON'S Niederkorn Library prepared for its 125th birthday celebration on Tuesday, Sept. 10, Library Director Tom Carson stood amid stacks of movies near the teen and adult books on the main floor of the building. The library was founded in 1899, but the current Prairie-style structure (below) was built in 1961 with a \$125,000 donation by Port businessman William Niederkorn.

Photos by Sam Arendt

Standing the test of time

■ *Celebrating 125 years, the W.J. Niederkorn Library in Port has evolved with the times to serve hundreds of patrons a day but at its core remain books*

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - It was 125 years ago that the W. J. Niederkorn Library in Port Washington got its start, and today, even as many predict a digital future and the end of paper books, Port's library is still going strong.

"While the use has changed, the library is as important in the community as ever," Library Director Tom Carson said, noting that when a swath of the city lost power a week or two ago, "a lot of people came to the library because we had power and internet."

"We have a summer reading program that's really successful. We have programs that are popular with adults, teens and children. And the library is a great place to just hang out."

The library has changed over the last century and a quarter, he acknowledged.

See **Library** on page 8B



PWHS joins nationwide crackdown on cell phones

■ *Other schools in county also ban use of devices in classrooms because of distractions, mental health toll*

By BILL SCHANEN IV
Ozaukee Press staff

Students returning to classes this week in Ozaukee County and across the nation will face new cell phone restrictions — a reflection of a growing body of research that shows these devices distract students, disrupt learning and take a toll on the mental health of youngsters.

The Port Washington-Saukville School District became one of the latest districts in the county to crack down on cell phone use last week when the School Board approved a new high school handbook that prohibits their use during classes.

Port Washington High School students are still able to bring cell phones to school and use them in some areas, but during classes they must be kept in a holder near the front of classrooms.

Students may use cell phones in hallways between classes, during lunch and, for juniors and seniors who qualify, in honors study hall. In addition, teachers can allow cell phone use in classrooms for educational purposes.

The Grafton and Cedar Grove-Belgium school districts recently enacted similar rules.

"A lot of the research would like to see you go one step further and have cell phone lockers," Port High Principal Rachel Bierterz told the School Board. "You see some of our neighboring states and districts start to make that move, but I don't know that we're there yet."

"This will be a little bit of a re-roll for us, but I'm confident in the why being the right reason to support our students and their learning as well as their families and our community."

The school's previous cell phone rules See **Cell phones** on page 4B

Port High to honor a who's who list of stars

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Locals know the names — Urness, DeMerit, Flack, Huston, Goeden, Brelsford and Buivid. Newcomers have perhaps heard them fondly mentioned.

Now, every student who comes through Port Washington High School can learn about the legends in Pirates' athletics who have their name etched in the annals of Port history.

The inaugural class of Port High's Athletic Hall of Fame will be inducted on Saturday, Sept. 14. Inductees' plaques will be placed on the wall behind the upper entrance to the new gym.

Inductees will be honored at halftime of the football game on Friday, Sept. 13.

The inductees are:

Samuel R. DeMerit

Samuel R. DeMerit was the athletic director and coached football at Port High from 1926 to 1962, amassing a record of 99-42-18. His team went undefeated three times from 1930 to 1932. He also coached five state championship track and field teams.

DeMerit retired from coaching and teaching in 1962 and became the first full-time

■ *Players, coaches, benefactor to be inducted into new Athletic Hall of Fame during Sept. 14 ceremony*

recreation director for the city. He retired in 1965.

He is a member of University of Wisconsin-Stout's Athletic Hall of Fame and the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

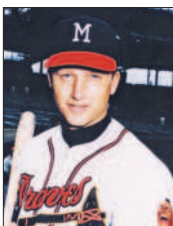
Ray 'Buzz' Buivid

Buivid was the quarterback during Port's 1930-32 undefeated seasons and was the basketball team's leading scorer in his three seasons at Port. He led Port to the 1932 state track and field title, scoring more than half of his team's points while winning shot put and discus and taking third in broad jump.

At Marquette University, Buivid led the Golden Avalanche to the first Cotton Bowl, losing 16-6 to Texas Christian led by leg-



Sam DeMerit



John DeMerit



Ray Buivid



Al Urness

end Sammy Baugh. He was third in the Heisman Trophy voting as a senior.

He was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals but later joined the Chicago Bears. In 1937, he set the record for most touchdowns thrown in a game by a rookie with five, which was later tied by Jameis Winston, Matthew Stafford, Deshaun Watson, Daniel Jones and C.J. Stroud.

Buivid left football for the insurance business in 1938, then joined the Navy after the 1941 attack on

Pearl Harbor.

John DeMerit

Samuel DeMerit's son's claim to fame was playing outfield for the 1957 World Series champion Milwaukee Brewers, who

beat the New York Yankees, four games to three.

In John DeMerit's short stint in Major League Baseball, he hit three homers, including one off legend Sandy Koufax in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

He served as Port's recreation director for many years, retiring in the early 1990s.

At Port High, DeMerit led the track and field team to state titles in 1953 and 1954.

Al Urness

Coach Al Urness led Port High to a state football title in 1985, four state title game appearances, 12 state playoff appearances and 10 conference titles. His career record is 224-75-2 (74.4% winning percentage) over 30 years.

He taught at Port High starting in 1961, when he also began coaching junior varsity football and basketball, and he served as a track and field assistant coach. He took over the varsity basketball program in 1963 and won a conference title in 1973-74.

Urness is a member of the WFLA Hall of Fame.

Duffy Brelsford

Duffy Brelsford began coaching wrestling. See Hall of Fame on page 9B



Festive boats, makeshift crafts wow the crowd in Port

The beauty of Port Washington's lakefront was enhanced Sunday by the many boats decorated festively for the Venetian Night boat parade organized by the Port Washington Yacht Club. Among those taking part in the event were (top photo, left) Pegasus, owned by Terry White, and Hell'er High Water, owned by Hans and Christina Heller. Clockwise from top right: Trollop took on a new identity as the Mystery Machine while her owners Janet and Randy Bahun and crew Donny Schmidt and Mary Jo O'Brien dressed as the cast of Scooby-Doo. Charlie Prince (left) and Teagan Zuraw struggled to stay afloat in Unsinkable II, which was the Titanic Award in the cardboard boat regatta. Alex and Wyatt LeTourneau manned PBY, which received the Engineering Award and was the fastest cardboard boat to cross the harbor.

Photos by Sam Arendt



Recreation director's exit has Port shuffling duties

■ *Head of parks and forestry to fill in as city searches for new department leader*

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - Jon Crain will become Port Washington's interim parks and recreation director on Friday, Sept. 6.

Crain, the city's superintendent of Parks and Forestry, was named to the interim post by City Administrator Melissa Pingel last week after Recreation Director Tyler Mentzel resigned effective Thursday, Sept. 5.

"Jon has done amazing things for the city," Port Human Resources Director Emily Blakeslee said, adding he was the logical choice for the interim position since he works directly with the recreation department.

This will be the second time Crain, who has been with the city since 2011, has served as interim director of the department, she noted, adding last time he shared the post with Recreation Manager Beth MacDonald, who is currently on maternity leave.

Mentzel, who has led the recreation department for the past two years, said he was leaving for a new career opportunity better suited to him and his family, Blakeslee said.

During his tenure, Mentzel expanded community access to the recreation center facility with rental opportunities, added youth baseball programming and expanded the theater program, Blakeslee said.

Mentzel has also served as interim senior center director since Catherine Keiner retired last month. Blakeslee is currently overseeing the Senior Center as the city works to fill that job.

Blakeslee said the city is currently interviewing candidates for the senior center job, adding officials hope to fill the position by the end of the year.

The city has posted Mentzel's position, Blakeslee said, adding officials are considering whether to fill it with a parks and recreation director or to retain the current system of having a separate parks director and recreation director.

Officials hope to fill that job by the end of the year, she said.

Council says no to \$33.5M safety building budget

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - Port Washington aldermen on Tuesday expressed concerns about the impact a proposed public safety building would have on the city's taxes and the long list of other capital projects they might be forced to delay before voting 4-3 not to approve a \$33.5 million maximum cost for the joint police and fire station.

While many aldermen spoke of the need for the building and said it may make sense to move ahead with the project, they said the cost to taxpayers is significant.

"I'm very concerned about the impact this will have on our other needs," Ald. Pat Tearney said. "When I've heard from taxpayers, they constantly will bring up the cost of this, the cost of emergency medical services, the cost of our water rate increases and they're also facing things like increases in gasoline, increases in food costs.

"If you're on the edge, or if you're having trouble affording your home, this might

■ Port aldermen vote 4-3 to reject spending request because of impact on taxpayers, other projects

push you over. I really have a big concern about that."

Ald. Paul Neumyer concurred, saying, "There are a lot of people teetering on the edge here," he said.

The city needs to also look at the impact on the community's borrowing, Ald. Mike Gasper said.

"I'm concerned we're pushing the boundary of our means right now," he said.

He noted the city is already considering doing road construction on alternate years, a move that means the community will be even further behind in fixing roads that need work.

Ald. Jonathan Pleitner said he wants to pursue the public safety project, but the city may need to look at alternatives.

"It does appear \$33-1/2 million is too much," he said. "We have to look at all

our options."

The city has a long list of other capital needs that may have to be delayed or canceled if the current plans for the public safety building moves ahead.

"We'll have to be OK with that," Pleitner said. "I would probably look to delay or cancel some projects to lessen the impact on taxpayers."

That discussion will likely begin as the General Government and Finance Committee meets to compile the 2025 budget later this month, he said.

"For me, it's about making tougher decisions in the next couple weeks as we look at our capital outlay for the next two to three years to lessen the impact (on taxpayers)," Pleitner said.

Ald. John Sigwart said the Common Council should discuss the building cost

with the city's 2025 budget since it "is going to be the major impact on the budget."

However, Ald. Dan Benning said the issue has been studied at length and, even though the cost is high, it is the price of construction today.

"Do I like the price tag that came in? Absolutely not," he said, adding the Finance Committee and city staff members have worked to minimize the impact on taxes. "This is what the number is. It is what it is to do something like this in 2025 and 2026. "I feel like there's been an awful lot of analysis and optimization already."

The cost, Benning noted, is realistic given inflation, the cost of construction materials and supply chain issues.

The cost of waiting, he added, is steep.

"Does it make sense to do that?" he asked. "Absolutely not."

The council's action halts progress on the facility, at least temporarily. Mayor Ted Neitzke said after the meeting that he will See **Safety building on page 8B**



OZAUKEE NONPROFIT CENTER Executive Director Martha Putnam said although there is significant competition for a new facilities grant administered by the state, she is hopeful Ozaukee County will receive a \$748,500 allocation that would fund renovations at the Grafton facility. Photo by Sam Arendt

County aims to help Nonprofit Center

■ Grant it has applied for would fund \$748,500 worth of renovations to Grafton facility that provides needed resources for local charities at reduced rates

By DAN BENSON
Ozaukee Press staff

The Ozaukee Nonprofit Center in Grafton will receive a significant upgrade if it receives the \$748,500 state grant being applied for.

The Flexible Facilities Grant Program, or FFP grant, administered by the Wisconsin Department of Administration, utilized federal funds allocated through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

The Ozaukee County Finance Committee voted last month to approve the grant application on behalf of the Nonprofit Center.

The county is the lead applicant for the grant and is basically a pass-through agency to the Nonprofit Center.

It's a similar situation the county has had with other nonprofit agencies, such as Family Promise and Ozaukee Advocates, when state or federal funds are being sought by private nonprofits who have similar goals to those of the county, County Administrator Jason Dzwiniel told committee members.

"We do a lot of work with nonprofits in

the county. They're very critical to county operations," Dzwiniel said.

The Nonprofit Center is a 42,250-square-foot-building at 2360 Dakota Dr., Grafton, that offers office and meeting space, office equipment and services, including a commercial kitchen, at below-market rates to local nonprofits.

The building currently includes four conference rooms, a workroom with office equipment, including color copier, fax line, postage meter, bulk mail permit, Wi-Fi, conference calling capability, business-class voice and data service, a commercial kitchen and a storage area with secure units.

The Nonprofit Center had its genesis in the mid-1990s when several agencies collaborated to share facilities and services. It moved to its current location in 2021.

According to a memo submitted to county supervisors, the grant funds would be used to renovate "underutilized spaces to accommodate expanded high-speed internet opportunities for community residents to access and use for work, education and virtual healthcare visits."

That would include equipping three meeting rooms with an immersive conference room webcam, outfitting a large multipurpose space for dual use for educational symposiums that can be divided into 10 concealed workstations, dedicating two rooms for virtual health care visits, creating an outdoor learning center with a raised garden bed and mobile workstations and updating and expanding high-speed internet throughout all those spaces.

More than 20,000 people visit the center each year to receive services from the 13 nonprofits located within the building, the memo said.

"This project aims to enhance community access to additional resources by consolidating them into a single central hub," according to the memo.

"The meeting rooms will be available for local health-care professionals to conduct educational sessions on mental and physical well-being. Additionally, the outdoor space serves as a conducive environment for small gatherings focused See **Nonprofit Center on page 4B**

'Catastrophic' jail camera failures force \$360K request

■ Sheriff warns of possible 'major security issues' if system isn't replaced soon

By DAN BENSON
Ozaukee Press staff

The Ozaukee County Board on Wednesday was expected to approve spending \$360,000 to replace the aging security camera system at the county jail after several "catastrophic failures" occurred in recent months.

County officials had planned to replace the 25-year-old system for some time but put it off in favor of other capital priorities.

Plans had called for replacing the system in next year's budget, but the emergency has caused officials to move up that schedule, Sheriff Christy Knowles said.

"Many of the failing cameras are in our high-risk areas of the jail, potentially posing major security issues as there is minimal to no coverage in certain parts of the jail," she said.

She said the camera failures have not played a part in recent incidents at the jail, including fights and drug overdoses among inmates.

"Catastrophic failures" has to do with the camera system itself," she said. "The inmate events we've had recently in the jail are not related to the catastrophic failures."

She said the age of the cameras make it difficult, if not impossible, to find replacement parts.

Not having reliable cameras also means inmates must be escorted by deputies whenever they move about.

"When inmate movement occurs in the jail, deputies rely on the cameras to watch the inmate movement from point A to point B," she said. "The inmates are not escorted, in most cases, as we do not have the personnel to escort the inmates."

"Without the visual aid of the cameras, jail deputies may not be aware of where the inmates are going if the inmate decides not to follow instructions."

In addition, the equipment that converts analog signals to digital is no longer made. And so when one piece fails 16 cameras no longer function or fail to record she said.

"One recent failure caused the jail to have several areas without critical cameras," she said. "So when an incident does See **Cameras on page 8B**

Cell phones: *Mental health impact a concern*

FROM PAGE 1B

that essentially required students to keep cell phones out of sight during classes were difficult to enforce, she said.

“We had a policy — keep your cell phone in your backpack — but research shows that becomes challenging to manage at times,” Biertzer said.

There are no new cell phone rules at Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Port Washington, but several years ago the school began enforcing existing restrictions that had been allowed to slip over the years.

“There were restrictions in place, but they were lifted in certain areas, like hallways and at recess, and as we know, once you open that door up it all kind of goes by the wayside,” Principal Nick DeBaker said.

Students may not use cell phones during the school day. If they bring them to school, the devices must be turned off and put away.

“Our expectation is that we don’t see or hear cell phones during the school day,” DeBaker said. “They can use them after school. Even early in the morning if kids are on their cell phones, it is what it is, but once that first bell rings, they have to be put away.”

The restrictions have been successful in limiting cell phone use during the school day because they are consistently enforced, he said.

“If we aren’t implementing it with fidel-

ity from room to room, then it’s going to fall apart,” DeBaker said.

Enforcement of the rules has been well received, he said.

“It wasn’t a big deal,” DeBaker said. “We had parent support right away, and throughout a whole school year we probably set up only three or four parent meetings.”

A parent meeting is required when a student has violated cell phone rules for a third time.

While cell phones disrupt learning, DeBaker is most concerned with the impact they can have on the mental health of students.

“The impulsivity of middle school students is wild,” he said. “You may have an incident at school, maybe it’s a fight, and it’s recorded on cell phones and posted on social media and the kids who were involved and already embarrassed and traumatized have to go through that again.

“There’s a lot of research out there that shows the negative effect of (cell phone use) on kids is significant. We have an obligation to do something about that.

“It (a cell phone) is just an inappropriate thing for a 10 or 11-year-old to have at school.”

In an advisory issued last year, U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy labeled social media, which children and teenagers frequently access via their phones, a direct

threat to mental health that can lead to depression, anxiety, low self-esteem and eating disorders, particularly among teenage girls.

And according to results published in June, 72% of the high school teachers surveyed by the Pew Research Center said students being distracted by cell phones is a major problem in their classrooms.

Those problems have prompted a growing number of school districts throughout the county and states to crack down on cell phones in schools.

In June, the Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education voted to ban cell phones in the second largest school system in the country, and many other districts have adopted restrictions on cell phone use in classrooms similar to the ones at Port Washington High School.

In addition, several states have enacted legislation restricting cell phone use in schools while the governors of some other states have called on school districts to restrict or prohibit the devices.

The movement to restrict cell phone use in school represents a course correction. Fifteen years ago, most schools prohibited the use of the devices, but that started to change after software companies introduced educational cell phone apps. Then came the pandemic, and cell phones turned into the means by which some students accessed les-

sons during virtual leaning.

Port Washington High School is now headed in the right direction by restricting their use, School Board member Kierstin Cira said.

“We know this is becoming a crisis for our youngsters, so I think us being a strong community around what these rules look like is going to be really good for our kids,” Cira, who is a teacher in the West Bend School District, said. “It might be hard at first, but it’s going to be really good for our kids.”

Referring to a survey of Port High students, School Board Vice President Karen Krainz said, “I was pleasantly surprised to see students saying they would like people to actually be held accountable and not use their phones in class and be disruptive.

“It was good to see students are actually looking for this as well.”

Biertzer said the key to preventing cell phone use in classrooms is consistent enforcement of the rules.

“To have something that is consistent, where it’s not the teacher lottery of cell phone use, is important, or it will just kind of fall like a house of cards,” she said.

Exceptions to the rules are made at both the high school and middle school for students who legitimately need to use their phones during the school day, for instance diabetic students who use them to monitor their blood sugar.

And while smart watches are allowed at both schools, they may be restricted if students use them for more than just telling the time, administrators said.

“If they start to be used in the smart capacity, we’ll have to have some conversations,” Biertzer said.

There’s a good case to be made for restricting cell phone use in schools, she said, and if the school communicates that clearly Biertzer believes students will follow the rules and parents will support them.

“We’re really blessed with great students and great families, and I think that if we can explain the why and that it’s based on strong research and data and it’s not just ‘put that away because I said to,’ I think there will be a lot of support.”

Nonprofit Center: *Organization benefits charities with limited money to spend*

FROM PAGE 3B

on wellness activities,” according to the memo.

“The dual-purpose meeting room will have the flexibility to host 10 individual workstations all the way up to 175-person educational symposiums.”

The Nonprofit Center serves an important function, organizers say, citing a recent national study by the Nonprofit Finance Fund, which showed that 31% of nonprofits have less than three months of cash reserves on hand, and 62% of them list long-term financial sustainability as their top operational challenge.

Martha Putnam, executive director of the Nonprofit Center, said the grant is “very competitive,” with a total statewide outlay of only \$127 million.

“But I’m always confident” that the center will be awarded the grant, which is being offered for the first time.

But, she added: “As this grant is a new initiative from the state of Wisconsin, we are uncertain about the number of applicants or the level of competition we might encounter.”

If the center is awarded the grant, no county matching funds will be required, Dzwinel said.

“We appreciate the county’s collaboration in applying for this grant, which if awarded will enable us to extend our support to all Ozaukee residents,” Putnam wrote in an email.

“I am grateful for the support of my board of directors as we strive to be an organization that is committed to ambitious and innovative approaches to securing funding for our community’s benefit.”



MEL'S CHARITIES

A September to Remember

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 (Rain Date September 14)



MEL'S SPORTING CLAYS

The Highlands Sportsmen's Club, Cascade

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21



BAGS 4 BUCZEK CORNHOLE EVENT

Harbor Hills, Port Washington

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28



MEL'S FUN RUN/WALK

All Children's Playground (Outdoor Pool Area), Cedarburg

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29



MEL'S PIG ROAST

Cedars III Bowling Center, Cedarburg (Must Be 21 to Enter)

MelsCharities.org
Facebook.com/MelsCharities
Instagram.com/MelsCharities
Info@MelsCharities.org

To See All Events & Details Visit:
www.melscharities.org/signature-events



County applies for grant to help create park in Saukville

By **DAN BENSON**
Ozaukee Press staff

Ozaukee County officials recently voted to apply for and accept a \$250,000 federal grant that would be used to help restore land east of Highway W in the Village of Saukville that eventually would be part of a new county park.

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation National Coastal Resilience Fund grant would be used to conduct engineering and design work to restore floodplains and wetlands as part of the Highway W road reconstruction project.

The county was invited to apply for the grant, County Planning and Parks Director Andrew Struck told supervisors on the

■ Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve is part of plan to control regular flooding on Highway W

Natural Resources Committee.

The effort is part of “a holistic, long-term solution” to improve Highway W and alleviate chronic flooding of the roadway.

It also would improve “floodplain connectivity for aquatic organism passage into the riparian floodplains, wetlands and historic Milwaukee River oxbow,” Struck said in a memo to the committee.

Plans call for moving Highway W, or

Riverside Drive, which floods almost annually, slightly to the east and installing culverts to allow water from the Milwaukee River to flow under the roadway into a low-lying oxbow.

Allowing water to pass under the road will alleviate some of the flooding but not all, officials say.

The project will restore a historic oxbow, which will become a park. In documents given to the committee the park is tentatively dubbed the Milwaukee River Oxbow Nature Preserve.

Creating the oxbow requires purchasing about 67 acres from private landholders. In addition, the Village of Saukville has contributed 3.54 acres of village-owned land to the project.

Officials have previously said the park will include fishing access, a kayak launch, trails and a small parking area.

The grant requires a one-to-one match, which Struck said will be provided by state grants.

Including the Fish and Wildlife grant, the county has accrued about \$2.17 million in various grants for the project.

Construction of the road will likely begin next year and be completed by July 2027, officials have said.

Saukville news



Donations spur school improvements

Students returned to classes in the Northern Ozaukee School District this week to find a number of improvements, including a second vehicle lift in the Ozaukee High School automotive classroom (left photo). Posing with the lift were (from left) Audrey Bares, Facilities Director Kent Schueller, Supt. Dave Karrels, automotive teacher Travis Kornely and Peter Klass. Bares and Klass are Class of 1967 graduates who along with nine classmates donated \$11,000 for an overhead door and lift. The Fredonia school's automotive program was kick-started by student-led fundraising in 2023 that paid for the first lift. Kornely said having only one lift limited the number of students who could work on a car to three or four at a time. Another improvement is the recently renovated locker room, where Schueller and Karrels stood (above), that was partially paid for by the Booster Club and Basketball Club.

Photos by Sam Arendt

Fundraiser to benefit Waubeka historic district effort

■ Event will raise money for designation that organizer says could help give small community the ‘TLC’ it needs

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

An outdoor fundraiser with live music, food and beer will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14, to benefit the designation of downtown Waubeka as a Wisconsin historical district.

Event organizer Jacqueline Fulcomer said recognition of the district that would include more than 20 buildings along Cigrand Drive, Memorial Drive and Center Street by the Wisconsin Historic Registry would open the possibility for home and business improvement grants to accentuate Waubeka's history.

“I love Waubeka as it is, but it could use some TLC,” she said. “It’s going to need some attention if it wants to host the Flag Day parade in the future.”

The district's focus would be Waubeka's “industrial era” from the 1870s to the 1890s, before trains connected the town to the wider world, Fulcomer said. During that time, Waubeka was the destination for all the essentials of rural life with several tailors and blacksmiths, a tannery and a cheese factory.

“That’s when we had a really happening district of commerce,” Fulcomer said.

Saturday's event will be held at one of the historic buildings the district would

help maintain, the cheese factory built by German settler Henrich Julius Klessig in 1880.

Klessig, who was regarded as “one of the safest business men in Ozaukee County” during his time, also owned the general store, which is now Mercantile boutique, and the foundry that are both in the district, according to historical sources.

Both Firemen's Hall and the old Waubeka Fire Station would be included in the district, along with Stony Hill Bar and Grill and the fieldstone church that is now Our Lady of the Rosary.

Fulcomer is a partner in groups that purchased the Bidinger Blacksmith House and Klessig's cheese factory. Both of those buildings are in a floodplain, which limits renovation work to stabilizing, not restoring, the buildings.

However, if those buildings are included in the district, that limit would be removed, Fulcomer said.

The Waubeka Historic District Association's goal is to raise about \$22,000 to hire a firm to do in-depth historical research on each building in the district and compile a report to present before the Historic Registry Board.

Once that's done, Fulcomer said, the heavy lifting is over.

“When the area is a historic district, it's there forever, benefiting future generations.



A FORMER CHEESE FACTORY built by German settler Henrich Klessig in 1880 is one of the buildings that would be included in the Waubeka historic district and the site of a Sept. 14 fundraiser.

Photo by Sam Arendt

There's no cost to maintain it,” she said.

The designation of downtown Waubeka as a historical district would allow property owners to apply for grants and income tax credits for building rehabilitation and historic preservation easement donations.

“Some people don't look close enough and think they're getting free money, but it doesn't happen just that way. You have to do the work to get the reward,” she said. “But, it can create opportunities to sustain those buildings that are falling apart.”

While making the downtown a district provides incentives for historical improvements and maintenance, it doesn't restrict owners from modifying their properties,

Fulcomer said.

“It doesn't mean all of a sudden you can't do stuff,” she said. “People hear the talk that the Cedarburg Historic District has all these extra rules, but that's what the Cedarburg board voted for with city ordinances.”

The organization's biggest challenge is finding volunteers to plan and host events such as outdoor yoga and brat fries, Fulcomer said.

“In the world of nonprofits, it's kind of a competitive world, but we aren't asking for much, only \$18,000, not hundreds of thousands of dollars,” she said. “For some people \$18,000 isn't a lot. For me it is, but See **Waubeka** on page 7B

Fredonia news

Library hopes for new deal with town to avoid cuts

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

Grafton Library Director Amanda Kloppmann is hoping to broker a cost sharing agreement between the village and town of Grafton to prevent a budget deficit that could mean reduced staff and programming.

Earlier this year, the town notified the village of its intention to terminate its long-standing library agreement next year after its share of the cost spiked by almost \$40,000 this year.

If the town ends the agreement in June, it will begin paying a county tax for “unlibrarianed” communities that would cost about \$215,000 next year — up \$5,000 from this year’s expense, Kloppmann said.

In a letter to Town Clerk Sara Jacoby in February, Ozaukee County Administrator Jason Dzwiniel said exiting the agreement could result in “some small savings” for the town, although it would likely be “close to dollar for dollar.”

The big loser would be the library, Kloppmann said, because the county tax gets split between all the libraries in Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington counties that had checkouts on Town of Grafton library cards.

“Ultimately, the town will be paying more to Ozaukee County, but the Grafton Library will only get about \$160,000 of that tax,” she said.

Under the terms of the current four-page agreement, which was adopted in 1986 with

■ *Director says termination of agreement could force staff, program reductions but chairman open to negotiations*

previous editions dating to 1963, the town pays a percentage of the library budget based on the number of town residents who hold library cards.

This year, that meant the town paid 23% of the library cost, or \$210,288, while the village paid \$928,516, Kloppmann said.

Town Chairman Lester Bartel said exiting the agreement was not primarily to save money but to give the town a “known budget number” each year.

The county tax is determined by the quantity of physical media, including books, DVDs and CDs, checked out by town residents at each library.

That number, Bartel said, would be easier to gauge than the current agreement provides.

Nonetheless, the town is open to negotiating a new agreement before it goes to the county system, Bartel said.

“We have all of next year,” he said. “We have a long history with the library, and I’d like to see that continue.”

The village is still working out how its budget will be impacted by the town exiting the agreement, Village Administrator Jesse Thyges said.

“With the town’s withdrawal, their contribution level might change. If that chang-

es, that could mean a gap in the library budget,” he said.

Thyges said it’s possible the village may have to step up to fill that gap.

“The village recognizes the importance of the library to the community, not only the village but the town too. The village is committed to supporting the library as much as we can,” he said. “There’s no question about that.”

He said he’s hopeful a new agreement can be negotiated.

“As with lots of things, we have a long-standing history of intergovernmental governance with the town,” he said. “I don’t see any roadblock there whatsoever.”

While Kloppmann said the town has not responded to her outreach, she hopes to foster a new cost sharing agreement.

“I would love nothing more than to work with both the town and the village to come up with an agreement that works for everyone,” she said.

An “ideal” library budget, which would maintain current services and staff, would require the town to contribute \$5,000 less than this year’s budget, she said.

If that can’t be negotiated, the library would consider cost saving methods, Kloppmann said.

“One potential approach to offset a revenue shortfall could be to shorten library

hours, which would in turn reduce staff hours and decrease programming and resources available to the Grafton community,” she said. “But decreasing services would be contingent on the level of contribution from the town.”

Thyges said the village is willing to start from scratch in creating a cost sharing agreement with the town.

“The agreement is vintage. Anyone who See **Library** on page 7B

Town may at last have a home of its own by spring

■ *Government that rents space in village plans to soon have a Town Hall*

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

TOWN OF GRAFTON — It has been 25 years in the making with plenty of bumps in the road, but the Town of Grafton is finally looking at moving into its new Town Hall in spring, Town Chairman Lester Bartel said.

The former Motorsport Composites building at the intersection of Falls and Port Washington roads is gaining a vestibule and undergoing extensive interior renovation to be equipped for its role as Town Hall, Bartel said.

In June, the town contracted with Koenig Construction Co. to complete the work that Bartel estimates will end up costing \$725,000.

Bartel said the town had saved for a new Town Hall for several years and used a portion of its American Rescue Plan Act funds to buy the Falls Road property for \$625,000 in 2023.

“By the time we will be done, we will be \$1.2 million or \$1.3 million in,” he said.

The former Motorsport building, Bartel said, “wasn’t our first choice or our second choice but our third choice.”

Town officials first hoped to buy the building that houses the Canine Enrichment Center at the intersection of Grafton Avenue and Arrowhead Road, Bartel said, but it wasn’t for sale.

In 2020, town officials purchased 3.39 acres on Highway W for a new Town Hall. Cost estimates for construction were between about \$1.1 million to \$1.3 million, according to press reports.

However, Bartel said, as those estimates grew to more than \$2 million, the town divided the property into three pieces and put them on the market.

Two of those three have sold, he said.

The current Town Hall is in the heart of the Village of Grafton, which partially motivated the move, Bartel said.

“(Having a town hall in the town) is a preference if you can do it,” he said.

The current hall was originally a movie theater, Bartel said, then became the Village Hall, and at different times it was the village’s police station and library.

The biggest issue with the current location is that the town doesn’t own its hall, Bartel said.

“We were year-to-year and now are month-to-month renters,” he said. “If something suddenly changed at that location, like if it sold, we’d be in a tough spot.”

Bartel said he expects the remodel to be complete this winter, allowing for a move before the April election next year.

Until October, the town was renting a portion of the new town hall building to Michaels Construction, which was working on the I-43 construction project.



Thanks to parent group, school starts year with new \$150K playground

Just in time for the start of classes this week, a new playground at Kennedy Elementary School in Grafton paid for with \$150,000 raised by the school’s parent teacher group was officially opened last week. Taking part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony were (from left) Grafton School Board members Bob Mallon, Mark Koehler and Jerry Rossi, parent group members Rachel Weisman, Sara Cooper, Kate Check and Anna Siebert, School Board member Shawn Taylor, Principal Craig Gunderson, School Board President Steve Nauta, parent group member Heather Brahm and Supt. Jeff Nelson. As soon as the adults finished with the formalities, children gave the new equipment a try.

Photos by Sam Arendt



Girl Scouts seeking recipes, selling ads for Grafton cookbook

Grafton’s Girl Scout Troop 8014 is collecting recipes, selling ads and requesting commitments for its Genuinely Grafton cookbook.

The troop is accepting recipes from people who live in Grafton or have a connection with the community, at no cost to the contributor.

To submit a recipe, visit www.tinyurl.com/GraftonCookbook.

The troop is selling half-page ads for \$50 and full-page ads for \$100 to Grafton businesses.

Businesses are also being sought to stock the cookbook during the holiday season. The troop will provide a small display featuring a QR code for payment.

Businesses can submit ads to GenuinelyGraftonCookbook@gmail.com and sign up to stock the books at www.tinyurl.com/BusinessCookbook.

The troop is also seeking confirmations of interest in the cookbooks from residents.

To show interest, visit <https://tinyurl.com/GraftonCookbookConfirmation>.

Firefighter joins CG-Belgium School Board

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

CEDAR GROVE — The Cedar Grove-Belgium School Board last week got its fourth new member in 17 months with the appointment of Michael Lubbert.

The Sheboygan Fire Department assistant chief was the only applicant for the open position.

Lubbert, a 2003 graduate of Cedar Grove-Belgium High School, is also the only district alumnus on the board.

Lubbert lives in Cedar Grove and fills the Sheboygan County seat on the board vacated when Chad Hoopman resigned because he was moving to Florida.

Lubbert and his wife Katie, who grew up in Cedar Grove, have two sons at Cedar Grove-Belgium Elementary School.

They moved back to Cedar Grove in 2015. “I feel the school district is a valuable part of the community and should share the same core values as the community it serves,” Lubbert wrote in a letter of interest in seeking to join the board.

“I truly believe this is something the dis-

■ *Change now a constant for group that had the same seven people for eight years straight*

trict does, and it is reflected in the school’s mission statement, which is why we moved our family back to the area so our children could attend the district.”

Lubbert has a bachelor’s degree in emergency management and a master’s degree in public administration from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

“I believe my background in working with public sector policies, budgets, and human resources issues would make me a good candidate for the position on the board,” he wrote.

Board members asked Lubbert a few questions before unanimously agreeing to add him to the board.

He was asked if he could support a board decision that he disagreed with.

“At the end of the day, we have to come to a consensus and move forward together



Michael Lubbert

as a team. If we don’t do that, it creates angst amongst everybody and there tends to be distrust if you have a board member undermining the decisions of everybody,” he said.

On the role of schools in teaching topics such as sex education and cyber safety, Lubbert said there’s a place for it based on what the community wants.

“A lot of what the school does is driven by the community and the community values and their focus,” he said.

On the roles and responsibilities of the School Board, Lubbert said board members should listen to the community, “getting to know what they’re looking for in an educational system.”

Then, he said, the board provides oversight on policies and the budget, and it develops a strategic plan to be implemented by

the superintendent and administration.

When it comes to budget cuts, Lubbert said, he would rely on the expertise of the superintendent and administration.

Lubbert will be given the oath of office during the September meeting.

The board has flipped four of its seven members since spring 2023, ending eight years of having the same seven people serving.

Aileen Dahlke, the longest-serving member at 23 years, lost in the 2023 spring election to Eric Meinnert.

Daniel Bruhn resigned a month later to take care of family, health and business priorities. Jeremy Spriggs was appointed to fill his seat in May 2023 over one other applicant.

Last October, Jennifer Schueller was appointed over one other applicant to replace Laura Schieffer, who served for more than a decade and resigned due to her work responsibilities.

Hoopman joined the board in 2008 and served as president for 14 years. Spriggs was appointed as the new board president.

Family trying to limit feral cat population near village dump

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

BELGIUM — The price is \$2,500, but there’s no penalty for going over in this effort.

A family is seeking financial help to spay and neuter feral cats living near the village dump, following longtime late “The Price is Right” host Bob Barker’s advice.

Eric and Rachel Curtin have been working since May to keep a group of 16 to 18 feral cats at the dump from growing.

The best way to do that, they told the Belgium Village Board this month, is to trap the cats, spay and neuter them and return them to the colony, take them to farmers to be working barn cats that have food and shelter or socialize them so they can be adopted.

Area rescue organizations, the Curtins said, aren’t accepting cats because they already have too many.

Relocating the cats won’t help because they will try to return to their colony, Rachel said.

The cost to spay and neuter a cat ranges

from \$35 to \$50, Rachel said. That includes a rabies vaccination and a little clip of the ear so cats can be identified as being fixed.

The draw for the cats is the food at the dump, Director of Public Works Dan Birenbaum said.

“If the residents would put the garbage in their bins that the garbage men pick up, we probably could control it a lot better,” he said.

The Curtins have already rehomed three cats, have one in their house and a couple in their garage they are trying to socialize.

Rachel, who works as a nurse, said they are “trying to make a difference even in a small cat’s life.”

Village Treasurer Vickie Boehnlein said she would research other communities’ policies on feral cats that could lead to Belgium developing its own.

The village told residents not to feed the cats in a post on its Facebook page and shared a link to a GoFundMe page toward the Curtins’ effort. The page may be found at <https://tinyurl.com/2wtyc342>.

Referendum info sessions set

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

BELGIUM — Three information sessions are scheduled this month to help educate village residents on the paramedic referendum in fall.

The referendum asks voters if they want to increase the tax levy by as much as \$149,600 per year to fund 24/7 paramedic-level emergency medical service.

Paying for the service, contracted through the Village of Fredonia in a joint effort among four municipalities, would bump the village’s 2025 levy by 9.67%, from \$1,545,928 to \$1,695,528.

Gum, phone policies approved

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

CEDAR GROVE — Cedar Grove-Belgium Middle School students won’t be allowed to chew gum in school and high-schoolers may not use their phones during class this year.

The Cedar Grove-Belgium School Board last week approved student handbooks with both policies.

The middle school earned gum back after

That translates to an increase of \$47 per \$100,000 of assessed value on village residents’ properties.

The Village Board approved putting the referendum on the November ballot this month. The Village of Fredonia is holding a referendum for the same purpose, and the towns of Belgium and Fredonia plan to hold elector meetings to ask their taxpayers to fund the service.

Belgium’s information sessions will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, all at Village Hall, 104 Peter Thein Ave.

it was taken away, but too much of it was not disposed of appropriately last year and it has been prohibited again.

Cell phones are to be placed in a pocket-like caddy when high school students enter a classroom. They will get their phones back at the end of class.

The board unanimously approved the handbooks last week after discussing both policies during at its Aug. 14 meeting.

Microchip: Land under contract for \$42,000 an acre

FROM PAGE 1B

fast. Yes, we could use some industrial and commercial growth in the area, but we don’t want everything to change in the town.”

It isn’t surprising that other companies may be eying the same properties, Welton added, noting that the area has many amenities and is now in the public eye.

“Just because this one’s dead doesn’t

mean six months from now something else doesn’t come along,” he said.

Town Chairman Mike Didier could not be reached for comment.

The Town of Port land was among three sites being considered by the microchip producer for a manufacturing facility — the other sites are in Ohio and Indiana.

The chip maker was poised to pay

\$42,000 per acre for the town land, which was said to be in an area that extends north from Knellsville at the town’s border with the City of Port Washington to roughly Dixie Road and is west of I-43 and east of the Ozaukee Interurban Trail.

If the land had been chosen by the company for its plant, the firm would likely have sought annexation to the City of Port.

For months, residents and officials in the town and city of Port Washington have been waiting to hear if the town land would be selected by the microchip producer for its plant.

But little is known about the company, which has gone unnamed.

Property owners who agreed to sell their land signed nondisclosure agreements and City of Port Washington officials who did the same met in closed session to discuss the project, then hired two law firms and a financial adviser to guide it through a “large economic development project” that could entail the annexation of land and creation of a tax incremental financing district.

Despite a request and repeated follow-up queries from Ozaukee Press, the city has not released the nondisclosure agreements signed by officials.

The Press has also requested a number of other records related to the closed session, including communications the city received or sent to the entity responsible for the potential development project or its representatives, but it has received no response.

The city may also be involved in other projects involving the town land, and one resident said Tuesday a meeting between Neitzke and the landowners was planned.

Neitzke, however, said he has not been invited to such a meeting.

Library: Bartel says negotiations ‘in flux’

FROM PAGE 6B

was a part of that is not around now,” he said.

The budgetary impact of exiting the agreement and negotiations of a new one is “in flux,” Bartel said.

“I’ve been one to walk before you run,” he said.

Kloppmann said town residents would be the hardest hit if an agreement could not be negotiated.

“Terminating the library agreement truly is a disservice to everyone in the community, but especially to our dedicated library users in the town, as they will lose their say and representation in their library,” she said.

“I encourage Town of Grafton residents to reach out to their elected officials to express support for a new library agreement. Your voice is important in shaping the outcome.”

Waubeka: Event to benefit district

FROM PAGE 5B

for some people it isn’t.”

The Waubeka Mill and the Button Factory will not be included in the district. The mill is too far from the proposed area and the factory is already designated a state historic building and therefore cannot be added, Fulcomer said.

For more information or volunteering opportunities, email waubekahda@gmail.com or visit www.waubekahistoricdistrict-tassociation.com.

Three bands playing to benefit the Waubeka Historic District Association

The doors will open at 2:30 p.m. and music by Milwaukee musician TMT will start at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the former cheese factory, also called The Waubeka Public House, at N5412 Cigrand Dr.

At 4:30 p.m., Americana musician

Richard Walsh from Eden will take over, and at 6 p.m. the headliner, country, bluegrass three-piece band Joseph Huber, will play.

Harvest Street food truck from Oostburg will offer a seasonally-based menu made with local ingredients, including produce from Fulcomer’s Willoway Farm.

There will also be a Riveredge Nature Center booth, face painting and other activities for children, as well as a flower bouquet bar for both kids and adults.

Along with beer and wine, non-alcoholic mocktails will be sold.

The event will wrap up around 8 p.m., Fulcomer said.

Tickets can be purchased for \$20 in advance or \$23 at the door.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.waubekapublichouse.com.

Library: Woman’s Club donation got things started

FROM PAGE 1B

“One hundred twenty five years ago, it was about getting books and a space,” he said. “Today, we have a physical space, a digital space and we’re working on going out into the community more with outreach services.

“And while we have moved a lot to a digital world, our main use is still (for) the book.”

Books, he said, are the mainstay of the library, even in today’s digital world.

“All studies show Gen Z and Millennials are heavy library users, and they like books,” Carson said.

The library will celebrate its birthday from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, with a party that includes cake, face painting, music, bingo, a visit by Booker the library mascot, a scavenger hunt and memory book signing.

The Niederkorn Library got its start in 1899 when the Port Woman’s Club donated 100 books to create a library.

The first library was housed at Courtland’s Drug Store on the corner of Main and Franklin streets. Mrs. Courtland was a member of the Woman’s Club and her husband served as the first librarian.

The library moved to the basement of the Ozaukee County Courthouse in 1910, and in 1920 it relocated to City Hall. In the 1930s, it was moved to the Wisconsin Street School — today the site of the Port Police Station.

In 1959, the city put the wheels in motion for a library building, setting a cost limit of \$75,000, but a public fundraising drive was established to build a larger, better facility.

Philanthropist and local businessman William Niederkorn donated \$125,000 for the library that today bears his name. The library opened in 1961, and in 2001 an addition that nearly doubled the size of the building was constructed.

Just as the library itself has increased in size, so too has its collection. From its humble beginning with 100 books, the library’s collection has grown to 48,259 items.

But the library is more than just books.

Today, the library’s collection includes magazines and music, audio books and movies, and it offers a wide range of programs.

“With your library card in 2024, you can reserve books from home or by phone. You can download books to your phone,” Carson said. “Our Library of Things offers a wide variety of items you can use, including passes to the Milwaukee County Zoo, Bookworm Garden, the Manitowoc Maritime Museum.

“You can reserve a librarian when you need tech help and our staff will spend an hour to help you learn how to use your phone or tablet.

“Our children’s collection is top notch, and our children’s programs are very, very popular. We have a lot of STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) activities and toys and games that are STEM related. “You get a lot for your tax dollars.”

In a world where the use of artificial intelligence is making people increasingly wary of the information they receive, libraries play an increasing role, Carson said.

“It’s important our community has the necessary skills to interpret what it sees and make sure they are using good information,” he said.

“When people used to want to know something, they used to come to the library first. Now, they Google first,” he said. “But people need to understand how Google works so they get the best information.”

An average of 275 people visit the library every day, Carson said, adding that their use of the library’s physical and digital collections is almost evenly split between the two.

Audio books are becoming more and more popular, he said, noting that many people listen to them while commuting to work or school.

The library also has a bank of computers that people can use for everything from checking emails to submitting insurance claims to registering for programs.

The Internal Revenue Service has announced a test plan to get rid of paper forms

and go to digital-only in 2025, Carson said, adding he expected many people will seek the library’s help in filing their returns then.

The Niederkorn Library is part of the Monarch Library System — one of 16 such systems throughout Wisconsin — which allows local residents to access items from the other 30 Monarch System libraries in Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington counties.

The system also provides the library with a number of services, including tech support and a host of other behind-the-scenes help, Carson said.

When the Niederkorn Library first opened, Carson noted, literacy wasn’t a given in society.

“Literacy rates were low,” he said. “It was the elite who had education past eighth grade. As more people became literate, the public library became more popular.”

Today, he said, “being able to read is a core skill that everyone needs. We’re here to support that.

“We’re always looking for ways to help. The big focus now in many libraries is to help people when they search for jobs, learn new technology skills and to still be a place to find a comfy chair and read and take yourself to another place.

“I’m very proud of our staff and the services we provide. We are still the community space. We’re open to everyone.”

Just as it did in the beginning, the library has a great deal of support in the community, Carson said, noting the Friends of the Niederkorn Library are a significant support system. The library also has a foundation to try and raise money for extra services.

As time goes on, he said, the library will continue to evolve, but a couple important things are certain to stay the same.

“I’m a big supporter of the physical book, and I don’t think it’s ever going away,” Carson said. “I really hope we’re around for another 125 years. The staff may all be robots then, but I think we’ll still be here.”

Safety building: Some officials argue cost will only increase

FROM PAGE 3B

ask that the Common Council take up the matter again when it meets on Tuesday, Sept. 17, adding that he will also ask city staff members to gather information to address aldermen’s concerns before that session.

Neitzke noted that while no one wants to pay more in taxes, the cost for the project will increase with time.

“Every year we don’t do it, it’s going to get more expensive,” he said.

City Administrator Melissa Pingel said the matter will likely be discussed at the next Finance Committee meeting on Sept. 17.

Voting to set the maximum price for the public safety building at \$33.5 million were Benning, Neumyer and Pleitner while those voting against it were Gasper, Tearney,

Sigwart and Deb Postl.

Aldermen took action after a presentation by its consultants on the building project, who told them that they have made changes to the plan that would drive the initial cost estimate of \$35 million to \$33.5 million and allow them to seek bids during the “ideal window to bid,” Bray Architects President Matt Wolfert said.

The lower cost was achieved by trimming everything from the depth of asphalt in the parking lot to the amount of stone on the exterior walls and reducing the height of the training tower.

Ric Miller of M-C Group, the owner’s representative for the project, told aldermen not to expect any more large cuts in the cost.

“We’re getting to the end of the bigger cost reduction opportunities,” he said.

Cameras: County has reserves to spend

FROM PAGE 3B

happen we do not have the ability to review video or use it for evidence.”

Five cameras have failed completely and cannot be replaced. Three of those are in maximum security areas.

Knowles said it has cost \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year to maintain and repair the camera system for the past several years.

In all, 73 analog cameras will be replaced and will include running cable to each camera. The plan also includes replacing seven video management system workstations.

The new cameras and system also will improve the picture quality.

Money to pay for the camera replacement project will likely come from a capital reserve fund, which in April stood at about \$2.2 million after county supervisors voted to spend about \$2.9 million on 14 other projects.

Several years ago, supervisors created a

policy that half of any annual budget surplus be set aside in a capital reserve fund to pay for one-time purchases rather than use the money to pay for ongoing operating expenses.

The reserve fund has swelled in recent years thanks to federal American Rescue Plan Act money and ever-increasing sales tax revenue.

In 2023, the county collected about \$11.61 million in sales taxes, compared to \$11.1 million in 2022 and \$400,000 more than anticipated in the county budget.

Through June this year, sales tax collections are under budget by \$40,107, which is normal at this time of year, County Finance Director Jay McMahon told supervisors on the Finance Committee recently.

The county collects a half penny in sales tax on every taxable dollar spent in the county. The county receives 97.75% of that money with the state getting 1.75% and retailers keeping 0.5%.



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Driver blames yawning for hitting hotel

The front of the Harborview hotel in downtown Port Washington was damaged last Wednesday, Aug. 28, when a southbound driver failed to turn from Franklin Street onto Grand Avenue into the hotel.

Port Washington Police Captain Craig Czarnecki said no one was injured in the crash, which occurred about 5 a.m.

"No alcohol, no speeding," he said when asked about the cause.

The driver, a resident of Port, told officers he was yawning and just missed the curve as he drove on Franklin Street, Czarnecki said.

Hall of Fame: Ceremony at school is open to the public

FROM PAGE 2B

at Port High in 1976. His teams won seven Braveland and North Shore Conference championships, and in 1984 the Pirates won the state title. Brelsford compiled a 130-67 dual-meet conference record and a 201-118 overall record.

He coached two state champions and seven state finalists.

Brelsford started the prep wrestling program at Miraleste, Calif., and his team won a state title in 1973. He was named Southern California Coach of the Year.

He placed second in state at 165 pounds for Pulaski's wrestling team in high school, then wrestled at the University of Illinois.

Shirli Flack

Shirli and her husband Jack have been local philanthropists for decades.

They founded Allied Insulation Supply Co. in 1969, and it continues to be a family run company operating throughout the Midwest.

Shirli continued to donate to local causes after Jack's passing in 2003.

The Port High soccer field is named the

Jack and Shirli Flack Field in honor of their donation to build it.

Carol Goeden

Carol Goeden started the pom-pom team, now known as the dance team, at Port High in 1966 and helped evolve the sport into the athleticism exhibited by today's dancers.

Her team won a state title in 1993 and was third in the national Grand Championships finals. The team was fourth in 1995 and fifth in 1998.

Beth Huston

With 1,555 career points, Beth Huston is Port's female leader in basketball scoring. She also is the all-time leader in steals and assists. She was conference player of the year or co-player of the year three times.

She was also first-team all-conference in volleyball and softball.

She played guard at Illinois State for four years.

The Sept. 14 ceremony at the high school is open to the public, but people must buy a \$25 ticket by Friday, Sept. 6. Tickets may be purchased at <https://tinyurl.com/yc74cuk9>.



Duffy Brelsford



Shirli Flack

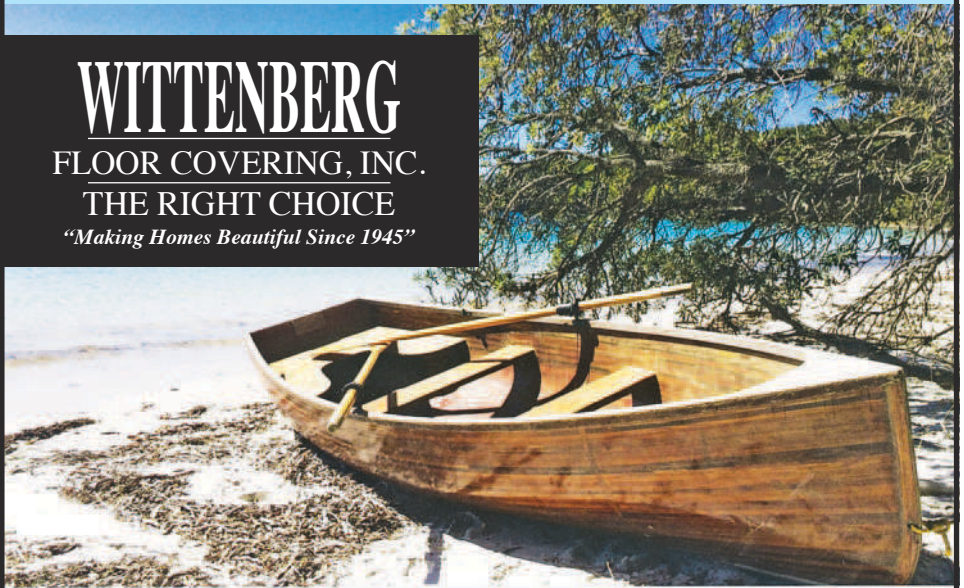


Carol Goeden



Beth Huston

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Jon Arthur Cyganiak

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Jon Arthur Cyganiak. He entered eternal life on Aug. 25, 2024 at the age of 84. He was a gentle, caring, loving soul. Born on Nov. 25, 1939, Jon grew up on the south side of Milwaukee, Wis. He attended St. Veronica's School and Notre Dame High School. Coming from a very humble background, he was a first-generation college student who solely paid for his education at Marquette University and graduated in 1961 with a degree in liberal arts with an emphasis on philosophy. He was a loyal student of Dr. James H. Robb. During his time at Marquette University, he was a member of the Rabbits. After several employment paths, he eventually transitioned into the insurance industry, working at Connecticut Mutual for many years, earning his CLU (chartered life underwriter) designation and then founded his own employee benefits agency, Cyganiak Planning Inc., in 1973. He appreciated his loyal employees that he interacted with daily at the office for the last fifty-one years.

On Sept. 14, 1968, Jon married the love of his life, Elizabeth Ansay. They built their home life of almost 56 years in Thiensville and Mequon, committed to cultivating a family of four children. Jon was a deeply spiritual man. He and Liz were members of Saint Cecilia's parish in Thiensville for many years and Lumen Christi Parish in Mequon in their later years. He deeply loved God, family and country. He attended almost all of the school and sporting events of his children and grandchildren over the years. Jon was



an aficionado of the game of golf, playing many rounds over the years at the Bog. In addition to his love of golf, Jon was known as a proud and generous supporter of Marquette University athletics. He also earned the Service to Marquette University Award in 2002. Jon additionally became a strong supporter of the University of Michigan women's tennis program and loved University of Michigan football. For over 50 years, Jon was an avid member of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, where he participated actively in the EMHAC group and earned the H.A. award in 1999. He enjoyed sharing his good-hearted sense of humor and love with friends and family over the years and was very generous to the community in many different ways.

Jon was preceded in death by his father Ignatius Florian Cyganiak, his mother Florence Beatrice Cyganiak and brother James Ray Cyganiak. He is survived by his loving wife Elizabeth Ann Ansay Cyganiak and his children Marie, Jon (Anne), Liz (Ted) Stuckslager and Sarah, as well as his seven grandchildren: Jon William, Ellen, Julia, Timothy, Michael, Lizzie, and Amelia. He also leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews and other cherished family members and friends.

The family would like to express deep gratitude to the nursing and medical staff at Froedtert Menomonee Falls Hospital for their attention and care to Jon in his last few days on earth as well as the Froedtert Wauwatosa campus for the many years of good efforts watching over his health.

Visitation will be Thursday, Sept. 5, from 10 a.m. until a funeral eulogy at 11:45 a.m. A Mass to celebrate Jon's life will follow at noon at Lumen Christi Catholic Church, 2750 W. Mequon Rd., Mequon. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the following charitable organizations: Lumen Christi Catholic School, 11300 N. St James Lane, Mequon, WI 53092, website: <https://lcsaints.org/annual-fund> or Blue and Gold Fund at Marquette University, 1250 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53233, website: <https://give.marquette.edu/give-athletics>.

Schmidt & Bartelt Funeral Home-Mequon serving the family.
(262) 241-8085
www.schmidtandbartelt.com

Orville 'Orv' Froh

It is with deep sorrow and a profound sense of gratitude for a life well lived that we announce the passing of our beloved father and grandfather Orville "Orv" Froh of Sheboygan, Wis., formerly of Port Washington, Wis. Orv was called home by the Lord on Monday, Aug. 19, 2024, at the age of 91 at Sheboygan Senior Community Nursing Home.

We find comfort in knowing that his beloved wife Mary Donna was there to greet him, taking his hand and leading him in a joyful dance into heaven.

Born on Sept. 23, 1932, Orv was the 10th of 13 children, a son to William Sr. and Hertha (Hetzl) Froh. He entered this world at home in the Town of Rhine Center, Sheboygan County, Wis., where he would grow to be a loving brother and a cherished friend to many.

A graduate of Sheboygan Central High School, Class of 1950, Orv held various jobs before enlisting in the Army in 1953. He served honorably in Germany until his discharge in 1955.

Orv married the love of his life, Mary Donna Josis, on May 26, 1956. Together, they celebrated 64 years of marriage, a union blessed with four children: Tess and Tim (twins), Mary and Monica. Their life together was one of deep love, mutual respect and unwavering commitment, even as they moved across Wisconsin to support Orv's career as a Wisconsin State Patrol trooper, State Patrol inspector and ultimately supervisor of the Department of Motor Vehicles Milwaukee Dealer Section.

Orv was a lifelong learner, earning an associate's degree in police science from Milwaukee Area Technical College in 1977 and a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Milton College in 1980.

His family proudly cherishes his self-published autobiography, a labor of love he completed with the help of his granddaughter Kathryn Doers and friend Erika Vo.

Throughout his life, Orv was dedicated to serving others. He volunteered at the Port Washington Food Pantry and was actively involved with the St. Vincent DePaul Society, Salvation Army Board and the Port Washington Lions Club, where he served as president in 1992. Orv's dedication was recognized with several Lions Club awards, including the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. Whether ringing the Red Kettle bells, selling Lions calendars or helping at the Lions Club fish stand on Fish Day, Orv gave his all to every cause he believed in.

Proud of his military service, Orv took great pride in his 2016 Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., with his son Tim by his side. Afterward, he became an advocate for the Honor Flight organization, eager to help other veterans experience the same sense of honor and remembrance.

Orv and Mary Donna shared a love of dancing, traveling and making memories with friends. They visited nearly all 50 states and traveled to Europe, always open to new adventures and friendships.

Their home was a warm and welcoming haven for family and friends alike,



filled with laughter, love and the spirit of togetherness. Orv's most cherished moments were spent with his family. To his children, he was more than just a father — he was a mentor, a helper, a cook, a supporter and a tireless driver on countless family vacations. His love for his family was evident in everything he did, and his legacy lives on through the many lives he touched.

Orv leaves behind a loving family: his son Tim (Debbie) Froh of Fond du Lac, Wis.; his daughters Tess (Gary) Smith of Carterville, Ill., Mary (Randy) Doers of McFarland, Wis., and Monica Froh of Sheboygan, Wis.; and his cherished grandchildren Adam (Nikki) Meyer of Wentzville, Mo., Carli Doers (Pete Wang) of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Kathryn Doers of St. Paul, Minn. He was also a proud great-grandfather to Landon, Logan and Layton Meyer of Wentzville, Mo., and Henry Wang of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Orv is survived by his siblings William Froh Jr., Richard (Marilyn) Froh of Sheboygan, Wis., and Gloria Carpenter of Stoughton, Wis. He took immense pride in his family and treasured the moments spent together.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held for Orv at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 2024, at St. John XXIII Catholic Parish, St. Mary's Church, 430 Johnson St., Port Washington, Wis. The family will receive visitors from 9 a.m. until the service.

Following the service, there will be a private burial at Immaculate Conception Parish Cemetery in Sheboygan, Wis.

Orv often shared these words of wisdom: "Yesterday is the past, tomorrow is the future, but today is a gift, that's why it's called the present." His family hopes these words will continue to inspire all who knew him.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Orv's name can be made to the Food Pantry Inc. in Port Washington.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff at Sheboygan Senior Community for their compassionate care of Orv during the past two years.

Reinbold Novak Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.reinboldfh.com.

In memoriam

In Loving Memory of
JOHN H. SEYFERT
February 14, 1933 - September 6, 2020



It's been four years since you left us. There isn't a day that goes by where we don't think of you. We visit you often and miss your gentle smile more than we could imagine. We know you are living your best life in heaven.

We've come to learn from your passing that grief never goes away and can come at any given time, even though it has been a few years since you passed away. Until we meet again, know that we love and miss you each and every day.

Perhaps our loved ones are not stars in the sky but rather openings where our loved ones shine down to let us know they are happy.

Deeply missed and always loved by your loving family.
Doris, Shelly & Bob, Lori & Marty, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

One of the responsibilities of your funeral director is to keep an accurate record of floral tributes received at the funeral home so that the family of the deceased can send notes of gratitude. If the family wishes the flowers to be shared later with some hospital or church, the funeral director will take care of this also. The honorarium for the clergy and that of the musicians can be included in the expenses if the family wishes. It is the director's job to make this difficult time as stress-free as possible.

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Judith Ann Frances Jepson

Judith Ann Frances Jepson was born to eternal life on Aug. 26, 2024, at the age of 82.

We welcome the community of friends and family to celebrate and honor her life and accomplishments on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2024, at United Methodist Church in Cedarburg, Wis. Visitation will be held between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., with services to follow. At 1:40 p.m., her mortal remains will be accompanied in procession to Zur Ruhe Cemetery in Cedarburg, where she will be laid to rest next to her husband Noel K. Jepson Jr.

The family will host a reception for family and community members to celebrate her life between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Cedarburg Art Museum.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to her favorite community organizations are appreciated. The organizations include the Wisconsin Museum of Quilts and Fiber Arts, Cedarburg History Museum, Cedarburg Community Foundation, Cedarburg Cultural Center and Ozaukee County Historical Society.

Judy was born on Nov. 13, 1941, in Brillion, Wis., where she spent her early years, graduating from Brillion High School in 1960. She continued her education and passion as a writer to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in journalism in 1964. Judy was determined to continue her education, and while working full time, she earned a master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1966.

Judy worked in advertising and as a copy editor during the early years of her professional life. Her skills in advertising led her to work as a promotional assistant at Ariens Co. in Brillion, Wis., where she met her future husband, Noel Jepson. They married on Dec. 16, 1967. Noel and Judy moved to Cedarburg when they purchased the historic Victorian home of E. G. Wurthmann in 1976.

Her early creative work can be found in various advertising campaigns, including a prominent Koss Co. campaign of the late 1960s. In 1984, Judy joined Exclusively Yours magazine as a copy writer, freelance writer and editorial assistant. By the 1990s, Judy became the magazine's editor, and she remained in that position until retirement in 2008. Her love of writing continued throughout her life, contributing to various publications for more than 40 years.

Judy's passion for historic preservation and dedication to the community of Cedarburg led to a life of public service. Judy served on the Landmarks Commission



for 31 years (1989-2022). She dedicated her time to numerous boards and community organizations in the area, including the Ozaukee Historical Society, Wisconsin Museum of Quilts and Fiber Arts and Cedarburg Cultural Center. In 2002, she was recognized with the Meritorious Civic Service Award by the City of Cedarburg.

Judy's love of Cedarburg inspired her to curate an extensive collection of Cedarburg art, history and material culture for more than three decades. She loved to discover the history of every item or artifact. Wearing her iconic orange Cedarburg Bulldogs T-shirt, Judy would eagerly tell the cultural and economic history of Cedarburg through the thousands of items in her collection. The extensive collection is now with the City of Cedarburg, and some artifacts are on display at the Cedarburg History Museum.

Judy will be sadly missed by family, friends and the City of Cedarburg, which she loved so dearly. Judy is survived by her loving family, including her son David Jepson; daughter Wendy Jepson; son-in-law Christian Brannstrom; grandsons Nicolas Brannstrom and Andreas Brannstrom; sister Laurel Nett; brother-in-law Les Nett; and many more loving nieces and nephews.

Judy was preceded in death by her husband Noel K. Jepson Jr., father Arthur L. Krueger, mother Frances Krueger, brother Rollo Krueger and sister-in-law Marcy Krueger.

Mueller Funeral Home, Cedarburg, is handling the arrangements.

Please visit www.muellerfuneralhome.com to send online condolences.

Particia A. Eichstaedt

Patricia Ann Eichstaedt of Waubeka was called home on Thursday, Aug. 29, 2024, at the age of 74.

She was born in Beaver Dam on July 11, 1950, as the beloved daughter of Michael and Agnes (nee Prebil) Janz.

She married the love of her life, Allen Eichstaedt, on Oct. 11, 1980, at St. John Lutheran Church in Fredonia.

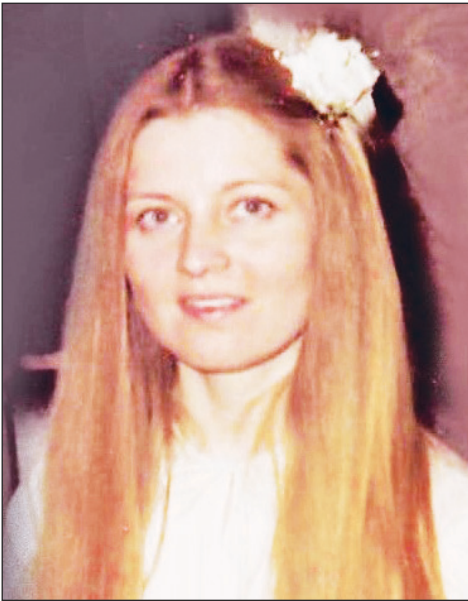
After graduating high school, Trisha lived in various places throughout the country. She especially cherished living in Colorado, where she learned to love downhill skiing.

Trisha eventually settled in Milwaukee, where she met her husband Allen at work. They fell in love, married and started a family in Waubeka. There they built a life filled with family and neighborhood friends in the backyard by the pool and river.

Trisha's memory will be forever cherished by her husband Allen; her sons Michael Eichstaedt and Steven (Jessica) Eichstaedt; stepson Ronald Eichstaedt; granddaughters Madelyn and Emerson Eichstaedt; siblings Michael Janz, Martha Janz and Karen (Howie) Voelker; and sister-in-law Alice Putnam. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, neighborhood grandchildren, other relatives, BFFs and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, baby boy Eichstaedt, brother Ronald Janz and brother-in-law Hugh Putnam.

A funeral service for Trisha will be held



at noon Thursday, Sept. 5, 2024, at St. John Lutheran Church, 824 Fredonia Ave., Fredonia, WI 53021. Pastor Marshal Frisque will preside. The family will receive visitors at the church from 10 a.m. until the service.

Trisha will be laid to rest at St. Peter's Cemetery in Beaver Dam.

Eernisse Funeral Home of Port Washington is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

Jean I. Jessie

Retired elementary school teacher (35 years) Jean Ida Jessie of Port Washington entered peacefully into her heavenly home on Friday, Aug. 30, 2024, after a courageous battle with lung cancer.

She was born in the Township of Roxbury, Wis., the daughter of Clarence and Florence Jessie on Sept. 18, 1936.

Jean graduated from Prairie du Sac High School in 1954. She later graduated from Platteville State University and began her lifelong career in education.

Jean's memory will be cherished by her twin sister Jane (George) Allam, as well as her brother Neal Jessie. She is further survived by her brother-in-law Hugh Buchanan, nieces Rebecca (Larry) Humphrey and Emily Buchanan and grand-nephew Brandon Buchanan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Lois Buchanan and brother Norman Jessie.

A funeral service for Jean will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, 2024, at Eernisse Funeral Home, 1167 Washington Ave., Cedarburg, WI 53021. The family will receive visitors at the funeral home from 4 to 6 p.m.

Jean will be laid to rest at Prairie du Sac Cemetery.



In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to Trinity Lutheran Church in Cedarburg or a charity of your choosing.

Eernisse Funeral Home of Cedarburg is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

Cheryl J. 'Lu' Hafemann

Cheryl J. Hafemann (nee Reblin)
"Lu"

Cheryl was born Jan. 7, 1948, and found peace and rest on Aug. 21, 2024, at the age of 76.

She was the beloved wife of 54 years to James "Jim" Hafemann; devoted mom of Kari (Greg) Wiemann and Jeremy (Heather) Hafemann; loving grandma of Devin and Collin Wiemann and Elliott and Mackenzie Hafemann and dear sister of Sharon Griffin, Sandy Reblin, Kenneth Reblin, Terry Reblin and Randy (Mary) Reblin. She is also survived by other relatives and friends.

A memorial visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 6, 2024, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 701 Washington St., Grafton Wis., from 4 p.m. until the service at 5:30 p.m.

Inurnment will be Saturday, Sept. 7, 2024, at Pinelawn Memorial Park, 10700 W. Capitol Dr., Wauwatosa, Wis., at 11 a.m.

Church & Chapel Funeral Service is serving the family.

Milwaukee (262) 827-0659



Waukesha (262) 549-0659

Online obit, condolences, directions at www.churchandchapel.com

In memoriam

In Loving Memory of
SUZANNE "SUZI" KLECKNER
February 1, 1955 ~ September 4, 2021

So many things have happened
Since you were called away
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way
Though absent, you are ever near
Still missed, loved and always dear.

Forever missed by Dave, Julie,
Kurt and Family

Matthew Melotik

It is with great sadness the family of Matthew Melotik announces his unexpected passing on Thursday, Aug. 29, 2024.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at noon Saturday, Sept. 7, 2024, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1619 Washington St., Grafton, WI 53024. The family will receive visitors at the church from 10 a.m. until noon.

Please see www.eernissefuneralhome.com for the full obituary.

Eernisse Funeral Home of Cedarburg is assisting the family with arrangements.

View obituaries from past issues at
ozaukeepress.com

Ozaukee Press publishes obituaries for a fee based on length — \$95 for the first 7 inches plus \$10 for each additional inch up to 18 inches. Custom pricing is available for obit longer than 18 inches. Photos are \$10. Proofs and estimates will be provided prior to publication.

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Food dreamers

The chefs at DreamPort organic market worked their way through the food world driven by a passion for cooking

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

All of DreamPort Harvest Market’s fresh organic foods come from area farms in some shape, way or form, but some of the downtown Port Washington store’s best sellers need to be shaped, formed or baked before they get scooped up and devoured by customers.

That’s where pastry chef Lauren Brill and savory chef Sarah Riedell come in.

Both took different routes to the store Ed and Peggy Callahan opened in 2022 using products from their organic farm and others across southeast Wisconsin, but Brill and Riedell share a passion for food and appreciation for the Callahans giving them creative control over their dishes.

Riedell, 38, of Port has worked in the food and beverage industry for two decades and experienced all angles as a cook, bartender, dishwasher, server and 10 years as a general manager for Subway.

She grew up in Arizona and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3C



Sarah Riedell (left) and Lauren Brill work well together at DreamPort Harvest Market.
Photo by Sam Arendt

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Grafton woman earns Notre Dame honors

Alicia R. Melotik of Grafton has been named to the dean’s list for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame. Students who are named to the dean’s honors rank in the top 30% of students in their college.

Sept. 23 golf outing to help those in need

Family Promise of Ozaukee County and the Ozaukee Food Alliance will host the Fairways for Families golf outing on Monday, Sept. 23. The outing will be at Fire Ridge Golf Course in the Town of Grafton and feature a day of golf and post-event reception. Registration will be from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m., with a shotgun start to the golfing at 10 a.m. The post-game reception will run from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Registration is \$700 for a foursome and \$200 for a single golfer. Sponsorship opportunities are available for individuals and businesses at various levels. For more information and to register, visit www.familypromiseoz.org/golfouting or call (262) 689-8591.

Port Woman’s Club to meet on Sept. 9

The Port Washington Womans’ Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, at Grand Avenue United Methodist Church in Port Washington. A social time will start at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon, club meeting and entertainment. New members are always welcome and should contact Kathy at (262) 261-4250 for more information.

Registration times set for Girl Scouts

Registrations for Girl Scout and Brownie programs throughout the area are being accepted. For girls in the Cedar Grove-Belgium School District, registration will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the elementary school cafeteria, or contact Kendra Spolarich at kendra@gsmanitou.org or (920) 565-4575, extension 316. For girls attending Kennedy Elementary School in Grafton, registration will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, during the school’s Family Fall Fest, or contact Allie Floyd at allie@gsmanitou.org or (920) 565-4575, extension 320. For girls at Woodview Elementary School in Grafton, registration will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the school cafeteria, or contact Kristin at keroddy@yahoo.com. For girls at Dunwiddie Elementary School in Port Washington, registration will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the library, or contact Megan Scherer at megan@gsmanitou.org or (920) 565-4575, extension 319. For girls at Lincoln Elementary School in Port, registration will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, in room 146, or contact Megan Scherer at megan@gsmanitou.org or (920) 565-4575, extension 319. For girls at Saukville Elementary School, contact Megan Scherer at megan@gsmanitou.org or (920) 65-4575, extension 319.



Back to school, but first for a picnic

Northern Ozaukee School District students headed back to school last week, but not for classes. Instead, they and their parents stopped by the Fredonia campus to drop off supplies, organize their desks and lockers and enjoy a picnic. Supt. Dave Karrels (top photo) and other administrators served food, which for 11-year-old Tenley McCallum (right) included a burger and watermelon. There was a lot of unpacking to do for the Reyes children — Rebeca, Regina, Renata and Alex, who attended the event with their parents Alejandro Reyes and Daniela Castellanos (left). Classes in the Northern Ozaukee School District and many other area districts began on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Photos by Sam Arendt

Genealogy workshops will be held in fall

A series of online genealogy workshops will be offered by the Wisconsin Historical Society this fall. “Researching Ancestors: Researching Patriots During the American War for Independence” will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. Genealogists David Allen Lambert and Melanie McComb of the New England Historic Genealogical Society will share strategies, resources and repositories during the event. “Tracing Your Eastern European Roots” will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Internationally recognized genealogist Lisa Alzo will present strategies to locate information about Eastern European families.

“Oral History for Genealogists” will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. University of Wisconsin-Madison oral historian Troy Reeves will talk about the best ways to capture, preserve and present family stories. He will also discuss why

they’re important to future generations. All the workshops will be held on Zoom and will be recorded so they can be viewed later. For more information, contact Genealogy Librarian Rebecca Hopman at rebecca.hopman@wisconsinhistory.org.

Karrels cow is third to score as excellent

Town of Port Washington dairy farmer Bill Karrels has had a third Jersey cow classified as Excellent 94. On July 15, Integrity Rufus Sable received the score, joining her mother Integrity Pappy Sapphos and Holstein Integrity TS Sea-Tale as 94-point cows. Linear classification is performed by

the breed association for the cows as a method of determining the overall “correctness” of a cow’s physical traits. Of the 99,914 jersey cows evaluated by the American Jersey Cattle Association in the past year, only 229 other Jersey cows received a score of 94.

email announcements to
news@ozaukeepress.com

The Cover Story

They're a savory and sweet team in the market kitchen

'Trubs' takes gardening jargon too far

By Erin Schanen

Gardening is full of terms that are positively nonsensical to non-gardeners. I know this for two reasons: the looks I get in social settings when I respond to a gardening question with a little too much detail and the almost weekly questions I get from the editor of this column about why we say “pot up” or “pot on” when just “pot” would work just as well.

I embrace garden jargon if only because it's an excellent test of whether the person you're talking with will immediately excuse themselves from a conversation if you use the botanical name of a plant.



THE IMPATIENT GARDENER

But the other day I came across a new garden term that even I cannot abide. Right there in one of the best garden magazines in the world — the British publication Gardens Illustrated — was an article about discovering “trubs.”

At first I thought perhaps they were talking about the long, shallow baskets often used by gardeners to collect flowers or vegetables known as trugs, but I was way off.

A “trub,” the magazine proclaimed, is a treelike shrub. I'm not opposed to portmanteaus, which have given us amazing words like “spork,” “smog” and “romcom,” all of which do an excellent job describing something different from what its base words mean.

But calling them “trubs” just confuses an already confusing situation, because we already have words for these plants: big shrubs and multistem trees. By most definitions, the difference between trees and shrubs generally comes down to height — 13 feet is the seemingly arbitrary maximum height for a shrub — and number of stems, with trees having a single trunk.

Functionally, none of these things make a difference in how you care for a plant, and the more time we spend on defining them, the less time there is to name some truly great plants that make excellent additions to the landscape.

The list must start with a pair of dogwoods: The native pagoda dogwood (*Cornus alternifolia*), which is available in both single trunk or multistem form, grows to 15 to 25 feet tall and wide, has beautiful white flowers, bluish berries and lovely fall color with an interesting horizontal tiered habit.

Cornelian cherry dogwood (*Cornus mas*) is not native but grows in similar conditions to its American cousin and produces a proliferation of tiny, bright yellow flowers at about the same time Forsythia blooms. Its berries are a beautiful oblong red.

Then there are any number of stunning Viburnum species, many of which can grow to 20 feet or more and provide three-season interest.

Ninebark (*Physocarpus*), serviceberry (*Amelanchier*), sweetshrub (*Calycanthus*) and American hornbeam (*Carpinus caroliniana*) are just a few more excellent, not-too-tall plants that are worthwhile additions to the garden.

Depending on their form and, apparently, their height, they could be thought of as either trees or shrubs.

I say so long as you think about growing some of them, you should call them what you wish. Just please don't call them “trubs.”

Erin Schanen gardens in the Town of Belgium. She is the author of the blog *The Impatient Gardener*.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

moved to Wisconsin about 20 years ago. Her parents and stepmother are foodies.

“They definitely opened my eyes to a wide variety of food,” she said.

At Subway, she worked on nutrition.

“My passion to cook and bake went hand-in-hand with that,” Riedell said.

She spent time in and out of culinary school and at jobs in the industry, “working under great people and great teachers,” she said, adding she picked up something different from each one.

Some of her best education has been “getting out there and doing the nitty gritty.”

She got to know the Callahans a few years ago when she was looking for a kitchen to rent. They were out of space at the time, but when they were looking for a chef for their take-out food offerings earlier this year, Riedell jumped at the chance.

“I'm grateful to be here and support Ed and Peggy's mission,” she said.

Among Riedell's creations at DreamPort Harvest Market are soups, hummus and flatbread pizzas.

“We're a scratch kitchen. We work with what we have in the store,” she said.

Two of her favorite foods to make are French macarons and a popular noodle dish.

“I love ramping up a good bowl of ramen,” she said. “You learn to enhance it with the flavors. Ramen's an art, and you can put a lot of soul into it.”

Brill is from Mequon and a 2016 Homestead High graduate who lives in Bayside. She earned a degree in baking and pastry from Milwaukee Area Technical College and attended a chocolate academy in Chicago with a top chef from Spain who spoke through an interpreter.

She started at DreamPort in May



ONE OF LAUREN BRILL'S specialties at DreamPort Harvest Market is focaccia bread.

Photo by Sam Arendt

2023. “It was quite the transition from being in school. It was a challenge, but

it was fun to learn what I need to work on,” she said.

When the job got to be too much for one person, Riedell joined Brill early this year.

“We work very well together and we have similar styles,” Brill said.

“We are open to doing multiple things. There are limitless varieties,” Riedell said.

Brill makes the focaccia bread, apple cider doughnuts, scones, pies and biscuits, using local ingredients in each.

A career in the kitchen wasn't Brill's initial plan. She attended the University of Kansas for vocal performance, but she realized it wasn't for her.

“I love doing it but I wasn't cut out to be on a stage,” she said.

Her mother suggested she go into food. Brill loved baking with her grandmother as a child and took some cooking classes.

She started working in the food and beverage industry, first as a delivery driver for Jimmy John's, which she still does one day per week.

“I found DreamPort online and the concept is really unique,” Brill said. “It's like a farm-to-table.”

Baking has been an education. It's more precise than cooking, but Brill has learned how to modify recipes.

“It's strict but there are things you can change without messing it up,” she said. “Things do take a long time and you have to be OK with failing. Once it comes out (of the oven), you can't fix it.”

One of her goals is to include as many of the flavor profiles — sweet, salty, bitter, sour and umami as possible in each dish “to excite your mouth.”

She relishes the changing flavors by season. Now, fall doughnuts have started.

Brill and Riedell appreciate that the Callahans allow them to bring their own artistry to the kitchen.

“They're so great like that, and we pay homage to the former chef with recipes,” Riedell said.

The focaccia bread often sells out. Brill adds her own flavors, such as oil and garlic, and employs some tips and tricks to enhance recipes.

While the career lets Brill and Riedell chase their passions, it is not easy on the body or the brain.

Brill recently started strength training so she could better lift 50-pound bags of flour.

Brill and Riedell both cook at home with their boyfriends, who also enjoy spending time in the kitchen. Brill also co-owns the Brill and Bell Bakery with her friend that has a spot in the Thiensville Village Market on Tuesdays.

The Callahans grow more than 20 types of apples on 1,300 trees at their Dream Apple Farm on Highway C in the Town of Port Washington. In 2020 they worked with Cornell University to grow a new variety of apple, the cordera.

The former full-time physicians sell their organic apples at their store, along with applesauce and cider, and they grow raspberries and rhubarb used for jam.

They initially contacted 20 area farms to help supply produce for the store, and every one of them agreed.



SARAH RIEDELL LOVES making empanadas and other savory items at DreamPort Harvest Market.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Enjoy sweet corn fresh from farm fields

■ *Tasty vegetable is one of summer’s favorite treats; enjoy it in myriad ways before autumn arrives*

Corn on the cob is a summer treat, and it’s in season now, with plenty of ripe ears on grocery shelves and at farmers markets.

In addition to being a tasty treat, sweet corn is a good source of carbohydrates, B vitamins and fiber.

It’s also a versatile vegetable, ideal to eat on its own — grilled, roasted, microwaved or boiled on the cob — or served as an entree or side dish.

Look for yellow, white or bicolor cobs of corn with husks that are bright green and well-filled ears with plump kernels. The kernels at the tip of the ear should be smaller than the rest — large kernels indicate corn is overly mature.

Sweet corn should be refrigerated immediately and eaten soon after purchase because its quality deteriorates rapidly after harvest. Leave the husks on until you are ready to prepare the corn to retain moisture.

Remove the husks and silk prior to cooking. A vegetable



brush will help remove stubborn silk.
You can cook a cob of corn on the grill, in the microwave or in a pot of boiling water. Butter it, using either plain butter or an herbal butter, then season with salt and pepper. While this is an ideal side dish, it also makes a delicious meal by itself.

For a spicy ear of corn, make a chile butter. Finely shred the peel from two limes, then juice them. In a small bowl, whisk together 1/2 cup softened butter and the lime peel and juice. Stir in one teaspoon ground ancho chile pepper, one teaspoon ground chipotle chile pepper and four minced cloves of garlic. Use this mixture on a cob of corn or over a dish of freshly cut kernels.

Try the taste of corn and tomatoes — quintessential summer vegetables — in a quick saute. Cook one cup fresh corn kernels and 1/2 cup diced shallots in two teaspoons canola oil in a medium skillet for about five minutes, stirring occasionally until lightly browned. Remove from the heat and let it stand for five minutes, then stir in one pound diced tomatoes, one tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or basil and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Following are sweet corn recipes from thekitchn.com.

CORN SALAD WITH TOMATO, BASIL AND FETA

- 4 ears fresh corn, husks removed
- 4 medium Roma or plum tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 small red onion, diced
- 2 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 1/4 cup torn fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS

Cut kernels off the cobs into a large bowl. Add tomatoes, onion, feta, basil, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper, and stir to combine.
Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes before serving.

CHARRED CORN SALSA

- 4 medium ears corn, husks removed
- 1 pint red and/or yellow cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1 small red onion, finely chopped
- 1 jalapeño pepper, very finely chopped
- Juice of 1 medium lime
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- Salt

DIRECTIONS

Heat an outdoor gas grill to medium or prepare a charcoal grill for indirect heat. A grill pan over medium heat will work as well.
Grill corn on a gas grill at medium heat or a charcoal grill over indirect heat, uncovered, for two to three minutes per side to a total of 12 to 15 minutes, until some the kernels are bright yellow and a few are charred. Remove corn and cool five minutes.
Combine tomatoes, onion, jalapeño and lime juice in a medium bowl. Once corn is cool enough to handle, cut kernels from the cob and add to the bowl. Season with salt and stir to combine.

ELOTE FRITTERS

- For lime crema:*
- 1 to 2 medium limes
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more as needed
- For fritters:*
- 3/4 cup flour
 - 1-1/4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, optional
 - 3 cups fresh corn kernels
 - 4 medium scallions, thinly sliced
 - 1/2 medium bunch fresh cilantro, finely chopped
 - 5 ounces cotija cheese, crumbled, plus more for sprinkling
 - 3/4 cup whole or 2% milk
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1-1/4 teaspoons kosher salt
 - 6 to 8 tablespoons vegetable oil

DIRECTIONS

To make crema, finely grate the zest of one lime into a small bowl, then juice the lime plus a second as needed until you have three tablespoons. Add sour cream and kosher salt and whisk to combine. Taste and season with more kosher salt as needed. Refrigerate.
For fritters, place flour, baking powder, chili powder and cayenne pepper in a large bowl and stir to combine. Add corn, cilantro, scallions and cotija cheese, then stir to combine.
Place milk, eggs and kosher salt in a medium bowl and whisk until combined. Add to flour mixture and stir just until combined.
Heat two tablespoons vegetable oil in a large nonstick or cast iron skillet over medium heat until shimmering. Drop four 1/4-cup portions of batter evenly around the pan. Cook two to three minutes, until golden-brown on the bottom, flip with a flat spatula and cook two to three minutes, until browned and cooked through. Reduce heat to medium-low if the fritters are browning too quickly.
Transfer fritters to a wire rack on a baking sheet and place in a 200-degree oven. Repeat process, adding two tablespoons vegetable oil to the pan before each batch. Serve topped with the lime crema and sprinkled with more crumbled cotija cheese.
Refrigerate leftovers in an airtight container for as long as three days or freeze for one month. Reheat in a 400-degree oven for five minutes if they’ve been refrigerated and 10 minutes if they’ve been frozen, until warm and crisp.

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Cedarburg Bog fall activities are set

The Friends of the Cedarburg Bog have announced a slate of activities for this fall that includes everything from hikes to talks.

Ferns of the Cedarburg Bog will be discussed by Freda van den Broek during a walk from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 7.

Van den Broek will lead a walk along the university boardwalk to discover the ferns of the Cedarburg Bog and discuss their life cycle and some of the adaptations that make this ancient and beautiful group of plants so fascinating.

The bats of southeastern Wisconsin will be the topic of a talk and walk from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 .

Helen Holtz, the Department of Natural Resources’ bat ambassador, will discuss the importance of bats and their hibernation habits.

The talk will be followed by a night walk through the woods to listen for bats. Those attending are required to have a flashlight or headlamp.

There will be volunteer work days at the north end of the bog on two Saturdays, Sept. 7 and 28.

Volunteers will help clear access trails for a buckthorn control project.

Those attending are asked to dress for the weather and the outdoor work and to bring work gloves. The group will meet at the DNR parking lot off Highway 33 at the north end of the bog.

The Friends group will hold its annual fall picnic and member meeting from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., director emeritus Jim Reinartz and other directors will lead a hike into the bog, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. there will be food and a performance by musician Jack Tell. The annual meeting will follow.

Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to pass. The Friends group will provide burgers, brats and refreshments.

A fall walk in the beech and maple woods state area will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

Reinartz will lead the walk to explore and discuss hardwood forest ecology.

Those attending the walks are asked to meet at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Field Station on Blue Goose Road. Pets are not allowed.

To register for programs, visit www.bog-friends.org and click on the programs and events tab.

The walks are free but a \$5 donation is suggested.

For more information, contact (414) 897-1739 or email bogfriends@gmail.com.

Planes, trains and cars showcased on Sept. 7

The “Planes, Trains and Automobiles” show will be held at Pioneer Village in the Town of Saukville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

The event includes a train show with telegraph demonstrations and models train exhibits by the Kettle Moraine Ballast Scorchers, Metro Model Railroad Club and Morse Code Club.

There will also be an “around the track” scavenger hunt and a bells, horns and whistles display, and the welcome center will have an exhibit portraying life on a caboose.

James Wades of the International Morse Code Club will demonstrate the telegraph

system in the Cedarburg Train Station.

There will be a plane show with flying demonstrations by Astro Wings RC planes.

The Compass RC Car Club will have an outdoor racetrack.

There will also be a shine and show car show with a people’s choice trophy.

The day will include music by the Mission River Band from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a silent auction.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for children and free for children younger than 5.

Proceeds will benefit the 1940 Milwaukee

Road caboose restoration. The Historical Society owns one of nine 1940 Milwaukee Road rib-side cabooses still in existence.

It was purchased in 1996 from Volkmann Railroad Builders in Menomonee Falls, and restoration work on the interior and exterior is underway.

For more information, visit www.ochs.co.ozaukee.wi.us.

Pioneer Village is at 4880 Hwy. I.

Fog horns are topic for Sept. 24 talk

Amateur historian Jake Heffernan will present “Lighthouse Fog Signals and The Diaphone” during a Tuesday, Sept. 24, program sponsored by the Port Washington Historical Society.

The 7 p.m. program will be in the Port Washington State Bank Community Room, 218 E. Washington St.

Heffernan will discuss the development of sound signals for navigation use, from cannons to whistles and finally to the diaphone. He will talk about how these horns generate their incredible sound power, then, weather permitting, will demonstrate it with his truck-mounted restored diaphone.

Originally invented as a pipe organ stop, the diaphone was reworked into a

surprisingly powerful compressed air horn. Different sizes were produced for different uses from fire alarms to fog horns. The type F and two-toned type F2T diaphones were among the most used fog signals in the world throughout the 20th century.

The presentation is free to Historical Society members, but is \$10 for nonmembers. Everyone needs to register for tickets in advance at www.pwhistory.org/events.

Appliances, electronics taken at recycling event

A community recycling event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 28, at Fireman’s Park in Cedarburg.

The event is open to all residents of Ozaukee County.

Televisions will be disposed of for \$35, and computer monitors and all-in-one monitors for \$10.

Items that will be recycled free include computers, laptops, iPads, tablets, desktop printers, scanners, fax machines, DVD players, VCRs, Blu-Ray players, computer keyboards, computer mice, computer speakers, cell phones, cell phone accessories, game consoles, wiring cables and cords.

Also accepted at no cost are air conditioners, dishwashers, microwaves, car batteries, clothes dryers and washers, range tops, stoves, ovens, dehumidifiers, freezers, refrigerators, water heaters and water coolers.

No broken glass or disassembled materials will be accepted.

For more information, call Refrigerant Depot at (414) 627-1152.

The park is at W65 N796 Washington Ave.

The Ozaukee-Washington Birding Coalition is offering a number of events this fall.

“Facts, Fiction and Fun Stories about Owls” with Mary Holleback and Dan Wundrock will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11.

This will be a live and Zoom program held at Riveredge Nature Center in the Town of Saukville. Advance registration is not required.

The 15th annual “Big Sit” will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

The Noel J. Cutright Bird Club in cooperation with the Western Great Lakes Bird and Bat Observatory will host the event at Forest Beach Migratory Preserve in the Town of Belgium. Observers will count and record all birds seen. Those attending don’t have to be there the entire time — they may come when they can and stay as long as they are able.

The history and mission of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology will be discussed by Executive Director Jennifer Lazewski at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The hybrid live and Zoom program will be held at Lac Lawrann Conservancy in West Bend.

“Motus in Wisconsin: A Big Leap in Wildlife Tracking” will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, by Jacob Woulf, the Motus coordinator for the Lake Michigan Bird Observatory.

The Motus Wildlife Tracking System is a collaborative research effort that uses small radio tags and receiving stations to detect animals, primarily birds, as they move across the landscape.

This will be a hybrid live and Zoom program held at the Mequon Nature Preserve.

To register, contact the Friends of the Cedarburg Bog, the Lac Lawrann Conservancy, Mequon Nature Preserve or Riveredge Nature Center.

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The Cedar Grove-Belgium School District, recognized as a high-performing district that "Significantly Exceeds Expectations" on the 2022-2023 Wisconsin School Report Card, recently completed a 2023 referendum that updated all its buildings, including new special education spaces. Over the past year, the district has increased investments in special education staffing and curriculum resources. Serving approximately 1,000 students across three schools on a single campus, the district prioritizes student success and staff well-being, with a focus on continuous improvement through strategic planning.

Interested candidates may submit their applications and resumes through **WECAN**. Alternatively, candidates can send their resumes to:

Todd Lamb, Director of Special Education
321 N 2nd Street, Cedar Grove, WI 53013
Or to: tlamb@cgbrockets.com
Complete the application on the district website:
www.cedargrove-belgiumschooldistrict
Once hired, employment is contingent on candidates having or applying for a special education aide license through the DPI.



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The Village of Cedar Grove is hiring a full-time Public Works Employee to perform skilled work in streets, parks, and Village facilities. This position helps to efficiently maintain public property and infrastructure throughout the Village. Applicant must be 18 years old, possess a valid Wisconsin Driver's License and will be required to pass a background check and drug screening as a condition of employment. The successful candidate will enter into self-paced pay for skill employment that will provide opportunities to significantly increase compensation while learning the skills needed to participate fully in the Cedar Grove Public Works Department. The ability to acquire and maintain the CDL licenses listed in the job description will be required to maintain employment. The perceived ability of the applicant to acquire Municipal Water and Municipal Wastewater Licenses will be considered heavily for employment.



For a full position description and to apply, visit www.cedargrovewi.com. Please email a cover letter along with your resume and application to Julie Brey, Clerk/ Treasurer at jbrey@cedargrovewi.com or mail to Julie Brey, c/o Village of Cedar Grove, PO Box 426, Cedar Grove, WI 53013.

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Home of the Week offered by **RE/MAX UNITED**

Incredible opportunity can be found at 377 Pheasant Lane in Grafton. This charming brick ranch is perfectly situated on an expansive double lot that offers both privacy and potential. **The house is offered by Remax United, the Tom Didier Team of Port Washington.** Enter into the living room with large opening into the dining room/kitchen combination. There is a new tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances and plenty cupboard and counter space. The dining area is open into a spacious family room with gas fireplace and stone surround and hearth. Several large windows adorn the back wall to allow for natural light and a beautiful view of the outdoors. Completing the main floor are three nice sized bedrooms and one and a half baths. The main bath has recently been updated with beautiful ceramic tile and new fixtures. In the lower level you have a large finished rec room with new carpeting and a bar area, another bedroom and lots of storage. From the family room, a door leads to a spacious wood deck and large yard which has been beautifully landscaped with perennials. You will also find lots of mature trees throughout the lot to provide perfect amounts shade and a serene backdrop. There is a storage shed at the back of the property as well. The two car attached garage has a wide driveway and additional cemented parking spaces. The asking price for this 1536 square foot house is \$389,900. If you have additional questions or would like to schedule a private showing, **call Josh at 414-305-9781 with Remax United/ Tom Didier Team.** Don't wait. This house is ideal for those who enjoy outdoor living and the peace and quiet of nature! Excellent location and just minutes from everything!



COMMERCIAL RENTALS

BOERNER BUILDING AVAILABILITY
Select desk space available.
\$65/month. WIFI, shared conference room, shared kitchen
Call 262-355-5031 or email dave.ewig@bmbuilding.com (6tfx)

PORT WASHINGTON COMMERCIAL- OFFICE:
700-3000 sq. ft. 10 rooms plus secretary and receptions area. Will divide. Call 414-587-3147. (51tfx)

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT: 700 N Wisconsin St, Port Washington. Formerly Kissinger Appliance. Over 3,000 sq ft. \$2500/month for rent. Security deposit is the same. Call 262-573-7482. (8tfx)

RENTALS

ARE YOU 62 or disabled and paying too much rent? Check out the large 1-bedroom subsidized housing units in either Saukville or Random Lake. Appliances and utilities allowance included. Average tenant pay < \$150/month. 414-322-2934 or countryharborapt@yahoo.com (15tfx)

GRAFTON HICKORY APARTMENTS: 2 BEDROOM UPPER, 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, appliances including full-sized washer & dryers, some units have an additional storage room, 1-car attached garage. 1 year lease, security deposit. No smoking, Pets allowed with some restrictions and fees. \$1660-\$1680/month. Available mid-August. 262-377-8742 or email us at tillmannrentals@wi.rr.com or visit our website at www.tillmannrentals.com. (9tfx)



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YOUR LOCAL EXPERTS
110 E. GRAND AVENUE PORT WASHINGTON



171 E GREEN BAY AVE SAUKVILLE
Vacant land in the Village with State 33 frontage. Zoned B-4 Highway Shopping Center Business District. Driveway and curb cut installed in 2022. \$150,000



173 E SHORE DR., RANDOM LAKE
Lot #3 in Random Lakes "Lake View Estates subdivision". Choose your own builder with no timeline to build. Public Lake access point across the street. \$79,900



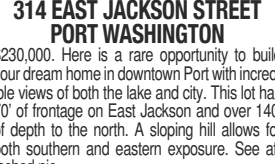
126 S WISCONSIN ST PORT WASHINGTON
Overlooking Port Washington's picturesque Lake Michigan harbor and just steps from the marina and iconic lighthouse, this charming Cape Cod Condominium offers the splendor of waterfront homeownership without the worry of home maintenance! 3 levels of fresh and inviting spaces showcase features such as open-beamed vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, and beautiful rippling-water views out huge windows. Other highlights include 3 bedrooms(2 ensuite), a master bath steam shower, walk-in closets and 2 staircases. Enjoy your morning coffee or evening cocktails overlooking the water on the 2 balcony decks or water's edge patio. Gated access bordering Sauk Creek with private entry and attached garage. . Located near shops and restaurants and the beauty and historic charm of Port. \$629,900



350 E SEVEN HILLS ROAD PORT WASHINGTON
Vacant parcel with over 360' of frontage on I-43. Sewer/water located at the street, and daily traffic count exceeding 10,000. Located less than 1,500 feet from McDonalds, Subway, Mobil and more. 1.36 acres. The parcel has been rezoned RM4 by the city. RM4 allows for dense, multi-family housing to be built. The area has a shortage of affordable workforce housing making this a great opportunity for a developer. \$399,900.



314 EAST JACKSON STREET PORT WASHINGTON
\$230,000. Here is a rare opportunity to build your dream home in downtown Port with incredible views of both the lake and city. This lot has 70' of frontage on East Jackson and over 140' of depth to the north. A sloping hill allows for both southern and eastern exposure. See attached pic.



923 ALGOMA DR PORT WASHINGTON
This condo is an affordable home in Port Washington! The kitchen has updated granite counters and overlooks the dining area. The living room has a gas fireplace to relax. And then there is the southern facing sun room with large windows on 3 sides that opens up to your own concrete patio. An unfinished lower level allows flexibility to add more living area if you choose to. No HOA dues! \$295,000



3515 COUNTY ROAD LL - LT2 PORT WASHINGTON
1.7 acre lot located in the Town of Port but only a stones throw to city conveniences! Lot has a nice high building spot with rolling land terrain all around. No subdivision/ builder restrictions and town zoning allows for outbuildings. \$69,900

If you are thinking at all about making a move in the spring, now is the time to call!

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO OBLIGATION MARKET ANALYSIS
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TEAM



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FIND OUT THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME USING OUR AUTO ESTIMATOR...

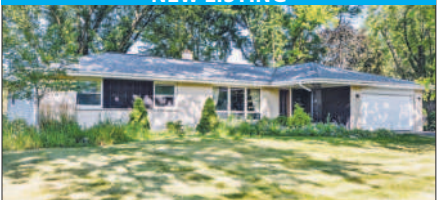
www.tomdidier.com

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110 E. Grand Ave., Port Washington

"Ranked #1 Sales Team in Ozaukee County Since 1995."

NEW LISTING



397 VISTA VIEW DR, GRAFTON
ACCEPTED OFFER
CALL JOSH \$299,900

NEW LISTING



377 PHEASANT LANE, GRAFTON
Incredible Opportunity
Brick Ranch
Double Lot
CALL JOSH \$389,900

NEW LISTING



4257 COUNTY ROAD LL, PORT WASHINGTON
Historic 1863 homestead full of Charm & Character! Three bedrooms.
Three NFPs, 4.49 acres
CALL TINA \$649,900

NEW LISTING



3829 COUNTY KW, PORT WASHINGTON
KW Business Barns is a brand new, premier business park subdivision in the Town of Port Washington. Business Barns are located just north of Exit 100. The ideas are endless!
- House or supplement your business
- Support your hobby
- Store your boat or RV
Well and Holding Tanks provided
2,000 , 2400, and 5000 sq ft buildings available
STARTING AT \$199,900!
CALL TOM

NEW LISTING



LOT 1 AND LOT 2, RUBICON
Be one of the first to see this once in a lifetime property w/145 acres of agricultural & recreational land. Located an hour north of Milwaukee w/a custom one of a kind handcrafted masonry cabin w/stone & reclaimed logs on the interior & a 35'6" x 19'6" detached garage. The hunting parcel has everything in place & ready to go. All it needs is you! Developed w/deer management in mind, it has food plot sites & a strategically run trail system to accommodate stands of any wind. The acreage consists of a combination of over 10,000 planted white & red oak along w/various types of spruce & pines 20' to 30' tall. There are natural woods, rolling hills & thick creek bottoms that create multiple funnels. This is any serious hunter's dream come true!
CALL TINA

NEW LISTING



324 N LAKE ST. UNIT #204, PORT WASHINGTON
Gorgeous views of Lake Michigan
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,378 sq.ft.
Spacious Balcony w/views of Lake Michigan
\$799,900

NEW LISTING



4885 COUNTY RD LL, PORT WASHINGTON
Zoned B-1 Commercial
Rare Opportunity
High Visibility
\$80,000

NEW LISTING



4192 COUNTY RD LL, PORT WASHINGTON
This beautiful wooded parcel on Lake Michigan offers approximately 122 feet of stunning frontage
\$479,900

NEW LISTING



290 LIEGE LANE, BELGIUM
New Construction
Open concept
Custom home
CALL KAREN \$439,900

NEW LISTING



122 E ANTOINE DR, PORT WASHINGTON
ACCEPTED OFFER
CALL ANDREW \$267,500

NEW LISTING



148 MULBERRY LANE, GRAFTON
ACCEPTED OFFER
CALL JOSH \$644,900

NEW LISTING



1121 CRESTVIEW DR, PORT WASHINGTON
SOLD
CALL TINA \$339,900

NEW LISTING



628 HILLCREST RD UNIT C, SAUKVILLE
ACCEPTED OFFER
CALL JOSH \$219,900

NEW LISTING



319 REGATTA DR, PORT WASHINGTON
SOLD
CALL KAREN \$515,000

VACANT LAND/LOTS



290 W. DEKORA, SAUKVILLE
Extremely rare 3.68 acres of vacant land in the Village of Saukville. This Partially wooded lot is within walking distance to Saukville Elementary, Grady Park, The Oscar Grady Library and everything the Village has to offer. The Village of Saukville Planned Land Use Map: 2035 shows high and medium density housing for these parcels.
CALL TINA \$299,900



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WITH TOM DIDIER

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This week's featured episode is: **Covering Home Bases: The Ultimate Homeowners Insurance Guide**





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201 E Main St 303 Port Washington
Stunning 2br/2ba condo w/custom updates
& awesome Lake Michigan views!
\$849,900



127 S. 2nd St., Oostburg
Cozy Open Concept Ranch side by side
2br/2ba, Egress Window, 2 car att garage
\$319,900



525 Dutch Ct., Oostburg
Cozy Open Concept Ranch side by side
condo 2br/1ba updated, Rec Rm w/Egress.
\$229,900



701 Westport Dr. Port Washington
Wonderful 3br/1.5ba on a corner lot.
Roof & Gutters/2020. Original owner.
\$314,900



1335 11th Ave., #107, Grafton
Meticulous 1br/1ba w/bonus rm/Den/2nd
bdm option. Many recent updates!
NEW PRICE \$217,500



1063 Niagara Ln., Port Washington
Meticulous ranch end unit. 2 bd /2 bath
2 car gar. Finished lower.
\$294,900

This Week's Featured Property...

525 Dutch Ct., Oostburg

Enjoy condo living at it's best in this desirable Ranch Style Side by Side meticulous "One Owner" Open Concept Style 2br/2ba gem offering many recent stylish updates! New Light Fixtures, New LVP flooring in Great Rm, Kitchen/Dinette & Bathroom. New Carpeting in Bedrooms and Lower Level Recreation room, New Stainless appliances in Kitchen, freshly painted & Anderson Windows throughout! You will feel right at home when you enter the Great Room offering Patio Doors leading to a cozy deck. Kitchen w/lots of cabinetry & snack bar. 2 nice size Bedrooms featuring lots of storage & closet space. Recreation Rm in lower boasts Egress Windows - perfect basement for entertaining or just relaxing. Super Location close to restaurants, freeway & shopping! Pride of Ownership shines both inside & outside!

\$229,900



464 W Michigan St Port Washington
Rare find within a few minute walk to
Downtown Port Washington
\$339,900



2323 Ridgewood Rd., Grafton
Private wooded 4.2 ac lot, new roof, windows, furnace,
A/C, Granite, Rec Room, 3car gar & 1 outbuilding.
\$799,900



2468 Cedar Sauk Rd., Saukville
Unique Gem! Privacy & Tranquility galore on
a 54.17 ac wooded lot w/pond. Gorgeous!
\$1,150,000



431 N Powers St., Port Washington
One of a kind unique "Jewel", 3br/2.5ba, Lake
Michigan views, HWF's, natural FP Meticulous!
\$525,000



W 4964 Pioneer Rd., Fredonia
Beautiful 120 plus ac country lot, house
w/3br/1ba outbuildings.
\$1,250,000



1861 Woodview Cir Port Washington
Side by Side Open Concept Ranch Style
Condo - 2br/2ba/2 car garage
\$279,900

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We Offer Flexible Commissions so you keep more "Dollars in Your Pocket!"

FOR LEASE

NEW LISTING

702 W. Grand Ave., Port Washington
Super location with
high visibility traffic!
Lease \$4,600

NEW LISTING

Lt22 Lt25 Ashland Dr., Campbellsport
Beautiful 4.70 acre lots 22 and 25 in a
desirable and quiet country subdivision
\$80,000

NEW LISTING

Lt2, CSM 3750, County Rd O., Saukville
Beautiful 8.78 ac lot w/575 ft Milwaukee
River frontage.
\$254,900

NEW LISTING

Lt23 Ashland Ave., Ashford
Beautiful subdivision - 2.38 ac country
lot near Kettle Moraine area.
NEW PRICE \$55,000

NEW LISTING

Lt4, CSM 4115 Hillcrest Rd., Port Washington
Beautiful 1.34 ac country lot, ideal to
build your Dream Home.
\$91,900

NEW LISTING

115-117 S. Main St, Cedar Grove
Beautiful Multi-use Commercial building w/
endless possibilities - high visibility!
\$525,000

NEW LISTING

6451 S. Business Dr., Wilson
Custom built Turnkey Multipurpose Gem on
4.185 ac with pond & Gazebo.
NEW PRICE \$799,900

NEW LISTING

1669 N. Main St., West Bend
Investment opportunity on a high traffic corner.
Laundromat & lower office/retail space
\$519,900

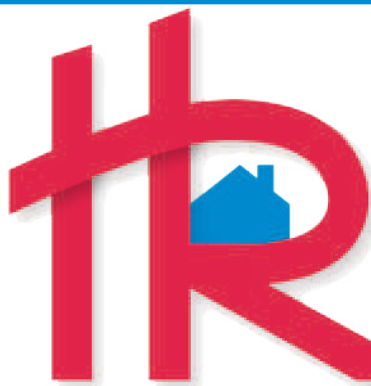
NEW LISTING

702 W. Grand Ave., Port Washington
Super location
with high visibility traffic!
\$425,000

NEW LISTING

700 N Wisconsin St Port Washington
Commercial Building w/2
upper rental units
\$449,900

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REALTY Inc

1545 Wisconsin Ave., Grafton
262-377-3338



Scott J. Hollrith



Will Hollrith



Emily Hollrith



Ann Volesky



Nora Lira

NEW PRICE



156 SPRING ST. 2,
BELGIUM

Maintenance free 3 BR, 1.5 BA, large LR w/bow window, eat-in KIT w/patio door to private patio, breakfast bar, built-in pantry, 1st floor 1/2 BA, open bannister to upper 3 BR & full BA, each w/own closets. Full basement, new hot water heater 5/2024, 2 car attached garage, newer roof 2017, manicured yard. **\$249,900**

NEW PRICE



1765 WHITE PINE CT.,
GRAFTON

2 BR, 2 BA, 1st floor ranch condo, roomy BR's w/updated carpet, living area has LVP flooring & GFP, KIT w/updated SS appliances & breakfast bar, utility room w/small work area/computer/crafts, loads of closet space, 2 car garage w/extra storage. **\$312,000**

NEW LISTING



290 N. SWEETWATER BLVD.,
PORT WASHINGTON

4 BR, 2.5 BA, MOVE IN ready! DR & LR with awesome Lam/Wood floors & GFP. Huge working eat-in KIT w/SS appliances & flush snack island, dining area w/patio doors to deck. 1st floor laundry, 6 panel doors. Spacious master w/walk-in closet & private BA. 3 more BR's w/large closets & family BA. **1801 sq.ft. \$459,900**

NEW LISTING



1561 GLORIA LN.,
GRAFTON

4 BR, 1.5 BA on .82 acres with partial exposure, redwood siding (Per Seller) & brick. Slate tile foyer, huge LR w/large window, Eat-in KIT w/updated lam. floors, all appliances included. All BR's with HWF. Roof updated w/tear off 2012, LL family room w/wood burner, full size window & access to patio. **\$399,900**

NEW LISTING



3965 BLUE GOOSE RD.,
SAUKVILLE

4 BR, 3 BA on 7.68 acres, split BR design, GR w/12ft ceilings, full wall field stone FP, great KIT w/SS appl., pantry & breakfast bar. Private ensuite, walk-in closet & jacuzzi. 1st floor laundry, HWF throughout, LL w/bar & GFP. Pole building w/concrete floor, electric, horse stalls and fencing. **\$799,000**

692 HUMMINGBIRD CT.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA on huge lot. Massive GR w/tons of windows & GFP, massive KIT w/snack island, walk-in pantry & huge dining area w/patio doors. Main level Den/Office & master w/walk in closet & private BA. 1st floor 9 Ft. ceilings. Main level laundry and mud room. **\$689,990**

828 KOHLWEY DR.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2 BA, pitched ceilings in foyer, LR, KIT/dining area. Open split ranch, huge KIT w/island, granite or equivalent, crown, staggered cabinets & punch out dining area. Spacious master BR w/tray ceilings, massive walk-in closet & private master BA. 2 more large BR & full family bath. **\$579,990**

728 HUMMINGBIRD CT.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 story foyer, open living, dining and kitchen area & all 9 ft. ceilings on main floor. 1st floor Flex/Office. Huge working KIT w/island & walk-in pantry. Main level mud room with lockers and an upper full laundry room. Upper master w/pitched ceilings w/ his/her walk-in closets & master BA. 3 more BR's w/walk in closets. **\$689,990**

403 W. SPARROW WAY,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2.5 BA, massive foyer to huge GR w/pitched ceilings & GFP. Main level 9 ft. ceilings, massive working KIT w/walk-in pantry & flush snack island. Master BR has tray ceilings, walk-in closet & private master BA. Two more large BR's & family BA. Lower exposure w/window per plan, radon system. **\$689,990**

1019 CANDLEBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2.5 BA, foyer w/pitched ceilings to huge LR w/GFP, main level has 9 ft. ceilings. Massive open KIT w/large snack island & walk-in pantry, dining area w/patio doors to rear yard. Master BR w/tray ceilings, walk-in closet & private BA. Main level mud & laundry. 2 more BR & family BA. **\$639,990**

804 KOHLWEY DR.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, w/massive open concept living/dining area & KIT + 9 ft. ceilings. Huge working KIT w/snack island & walk-in pantry. Bonus office & laundry room. Upper has large master w/walk in closet & private BA & 3 more BR w/large closets & full BA. **\$579,990**

240 MULLBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, massive open LR w/GFP, huge KIT w/large dining area, snack island & walk-in pantry, 1st floor mud/laundry room. Upper has large master BR w/huge walk-in closet w/transom window & master BA, 3 more BR w/spacious closets & full BA. **\$589,990**

716 HUMMINGBIRD CT.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2.5 BA, gracious foyer to main level 9 ft. ceilings & pitched ceilings in foyer, LR, Kit/dining & tray ceilings in master. Huge working KIT w/snack island & walk-in pantry. 1st floor mud & laundry, office /Den with Fr. doors, GR w/GFP. Master w/large walk-in closet & private BA. Main level family BA. **\$699,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER

264 MULLBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, open concept w/towering GR w/tons of windows & GFP, massive eat-in KIT w/snack island & walk-in pantry, mail level master w/large windows, walk-in closet & private master BA. Bonus Flex room on main, 1st floor laundry and mud area. **\$649,990**

NEW PRICE



2183 PINE RIDGE CT.,
GRAFTON

3 BR, 2 BA, fully updated, open concept KIT w/granite counters, black SS appl. & snack bar, dining area w/vaulted ceilings, huge LR w/vaulted ceilings & GFP. Primary BR w/walk-in closet & private BA, 2nd BR has private BA. 1st floor utility w/washer & dryer. **\$299,900**

ACCEPTED OFFER

1654 NEW PORT VISTA DR.,
PORT WASHINGTON



1st floor condo, 3 BR, 3 BA, lower finished + a patio & deck! Lots of newer LVP flooring on main, newer appl., new furnace & A/C. Open concept LR w/GFP & dining area. Large working KIT facing liv/dining area, SS appl. & flush snack island. 1st floor laundry, large master w/walk-in closet & private BA. LL FR w/wet bar. **\$349,900**

ACCEPTED OFFER

1011 CANDLEBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2 BA, open concept w/huge LR w/10 ft. ceilings & GFP, dining area w/patio doors to rear yard. KIT w/flush island & walk-in pantry. Master BR w/tray ceilings, huge walk-in closets & master BA with access to laundry room. Two other BR's & family BA. Bonus Flex Rom & Laundry on Main. **\$629,990**

788 KOHLWEY DR.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, huge open GR w/GFP connected to KIT & dining area. 1st floor has 9ft ceilings, laundry/Mud room. KIT w/massive island & walk-in pantry. 2nd floor master w/tray ceilings, huge walk-in closet & private BA. 3 more BR with walk in closets!! 2nd full BA on upper w/double vanity. **\$574,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER

848 KOHLWEY DR.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, open concept w/large front porch, huge LR w/GFP, eat-in KIT w/large island & walk-in pantry. Mud room w/lockers & laundry on main. Upper offers spacious master w/large walk-in closet & private BA. 3 more BR w/large closets & full BA. LL offers a full bath rough, Radon System installed. **\$569,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER

836 KOHLWEY DR.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2 BA, 9 Ft. ceilings on main & pitched foyer, LR, KIT & a 9 ft. poured wall foundation with exposure. Open design w/huge LR w/GFP, huge working KIT w/island & walk-in pantry. Main level laundry. Large master w/walk-in closet & private BA. 2 more BR w/large closets & full BA. **\$579,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER

232 MULLBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2 BA, open concept w/10 ft. ceilings in LR w/GFP, flex room and kitchen/dinette + 9 ft. main floor. Large working KIT, flush island w/sink, walk-in pantry + dinette with patio doors to rear yard. Master w/tray ceilings & spacious walk-in closet, mud/laundry room main w/lockers! **\$594,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER

220 MULLBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, open concept w/massive LR w/GFP, large working KIT w/walk-in pantry, dinette area w/patio doors to rear yard. 1st floor 9 ft. ceilings + laundry w/lockers on main. Upper master w/tray ceilings w/pr. master BA. Home offer tons of storage. LL has egress window sliders. **\$564,990**

STONEWALL FARMS
SUBDIVISION

CEDARBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT,
GRAFTON MAILER

LOT 12 - \$128,990
LOT 36 - \$126,990

BLUE STEM
SUBDIVISION

LOT 120 - \$99,000
LOT 121 - \$99,000

ACCEPTED OFFER

783 HUMMINGBIRD CT.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, open concept w/1st floor 9 ft ceilings, huge LR w/boxed ceilings & GFP, massive KIT w/island, pantry & dining area with patio sliders to rear yard. Main level office w/Fr. doors, 1st floor mud and laundry, main level master w/tray ceilings, walk-in closet & private BA. 3 huge BR upper level w/full BA. **\$689,990**

SOLD

329 HUMMINGBIRD LN.,
GRAFTON



Elite Series, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, massive GR w/9 ft. ceilings, working KIT w/walk-in pantry, island, dining area w/patio doors to rear yard. Bonus office/den, 1st floor laundry w/storage. Master w/tray ceilings & walk-in closet & bath. LL offers egress slider window, Radon System installed. **\$659,990**

SOLD

301 HUMMINGBIRD LN.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2.5 BA, Brooklyn Elite series open concept split design. Huge GR with GFP, large KIT w/massive island, walk-in pantry & dining area with patio doors to rear yard! Master w/tray ceilings & private BA, full mud room w/lockers & storage + laundry room. Radon system installed. **\$679,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER

202 MULLBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON



4 BR, 2.5 BA, Madison "Elite Series" w/2nd floor laundry, primary BR w/double walk-in closets, massive GR with GFP. Huge eat-in KIT w/island & walk-in pantry. Open dining area w/patio to rear yard. All BR w/walk-in closets. Bonus school desk area in kitchen. **\$609,990**

SOLD

2115 1ST AVE.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2 BA, SS plus condo offers 2 underground parking spaces & a 3 season porch, newer LVP in foyer, hall area & kitchen, open concept w/spacious LR w/GFP & large dining area, large working KIT w/snack bar & all newer SS appliances, in unit laundry, Huge master w/walk in closet & private BA, 5 ft. whirlpool and SS. **\$269,900**

SOLD

860 KOHLWEY DR.,
GRAFTON



3 BR, 2 BA, massive open foyer to 9 Ft. ceilings, LR, KIT w/island, walk in pantry and granite or equivalent, dining area, laundry & mud w/lockers. Spacious master w/walk-in & private BA, 2 other BR w/spacious closets. LL w/egress slider window. 3.5 car garage. **\$544,990**

View all our listings at www.hollrithrealty.com

HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL
IS BACK...

1211 12TH AVE. GRAFTON



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 @ 7PM

PORT WASHINGTON AWAY
@ Lakeside Lutheran HS
GRAFTON HOME vs. Whitnall HS
CEDAR GROVE/ BELGIUM AWAY
@ Reedsville HS (@ Elementary School)
RANDOM LAKE/ OZAUKEE AWAY
@ Hilbert HS

262-377-4668

NEW LISTING

PRICE REDUCED



**2412 STONEY LANE
GRAFTON**
WELCOME HOME TO THIS SOUGHT
AFTER HUNTER'S CROSSING CONDO
COMMUNITY! THIS SIDE X SIDE RANCH
UNIT OFFERS 3 BDRMS, 2.5 BATHS
WITH A FINISHED LOWER LEVEL ,
AND ATT. TWO CAR GARAGE. MANY
AMENITIES HIGHLIGHT THIS UNIT
SUCH AS MAPLE CABINETRY & WOOD
FLOORS, SKYLIGHTS, SUNROOM, &
MORE! CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
NEAR GRAFTON'S EAST SIDE!
OFFERED AT \$479,999



**1.67 ACRES HIGH
VISIBILITY
260 HIGHLAND DR.,
FREDONIA**
great investment
HWY 57 FREDONIA
1.67 acre commercial
lot in the Village of
Fredonia
\$179,900

THINKING OF SELLING...
WE BUY HOMES FOR CASH!

CALL US TODAY
TO DISCUSS
DETAILS!



SELLERS WILL DIVIDE



**7.5 ACRES • VILLAGE OF GRAFTON
DEVELOPMENT LAND**



FUTURE ZONING: RETAIL/
CONDO/ MULTI-FAMILY
Land is located on Port Washington
Rd. and across the street from the
Meijer's Store. Broker Owned.

CONTACT RICK SCHMIT 262-377-4668

SOLD

NEW LISTING



**1609 SPRUCE ST.
GRAFTON**
This home is perfect for home
features three bedrooms,
1.5 baths, family room with a
gas fireplace, and a sunroom
overlooking a large backyard.
Conveniently located to
many of Grafton's amenities.
Make your plans for summer
enjoyment in your new home!!
\$320,000



**1606 EDGEWATER CT.
GRAFTON**
Walk into this beautiful town
of Grafton and be ready
to move in. Home offers a master
suite & three add'l bedrooms,
formal lvrn/dnrm, famrm w/gfp, &
a delightful all season sunroom.
Enjoy the private setting of this
beautifully landscaped country lot,
finished LL, an add'l garage, and
so much more! Come take a look!
\$649,900

COMMERCIAL

NEW LISTING



PORT WASHINGTON RD & I-43 FRONTAGE
High visibility with great location for your business on 2 acres. Presently a home/
office with an additional building that awaits your design touches. \$399,900



**1601-1603 WISCONSIN AVE.
GRAFTON**
Port Washington duplex in the
heart of Grafton. Both units
provide 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and
1 car det. garage space. Here's
an opportunity for a duplex
investment property, or owner
occupied option. Property
is zoned CBD-1 too. Within
walking distance to parks, shops,
restaurants and more!
\$219,900



Rick Schmit
262-377-4668



Bonnie Hilgart
262-302-7216



Kathy Huffmann
262-689-2430



Dale Nauta
262-385-7121



SCHMITREALTY.COM
1211 12TH AVE. GRAFTON
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