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This is the time of year when farmers markets are packed with fresh produce — colorful peppers, sweet corn, tomatoes and large stalks of Brussels sprouts like the one Zoe Fertnig picked out at a recent Port Washington farmers market. The downtown market is held from 8:30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. Saturdays on East Main Street through Oct. 26.

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Clash of the titans

CG-Belgium win sets up a big showdown in the Big East this week.

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Matt Helmeid gets paid to work for the Milwaukee Brewers. He volunteers to work for Port Youth Baseball.

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Because they fear for democracy, many Republicans will not vote for Trump

By DAVID BROUILLETTE

Many of us voted for Republican candidates for most of our adult lives. We stood for the time-tested ideals of fiscal and individual responsibility, a strong national defense, influential leadership in global affairs, and common-sense restrictions on abortion. With our votes, we defended freedom of religion and upheld the Second Amendment.

For the first time in the 248-year history of our nation, on Sept. 10, 2024, during a presidential debate, a Republican candidate adamantly refused to admit he lost an election, despite a clear defeat by millions of votes and over 60 failed court cases to attempt to litigate that loss.

Consider this contrast: In his first inaugural address, Republican President Ronald Reagan said, “The orderly transfer of authority as called for in the Constitution routinely takes place as it has for almost two centuries and few of us stop to think how unique we really are. In the eyes of many in the world, this every-four-year ceremony we accept as normal is nothing less than a miracle.”

The denial of this miracle by the current Republican candidate is the denial of the very foundation of democracy, the power of the people. This miracle is what makes America great—nothing else.

As if democracy denial wasn’t dark enough, this man’s crazed lust for complete power grew even darker during the debate. Without evidence and in the face of a direct fact-check to the contrary, the Republican candidate attempted to provoke mass fear by regurgitating a xenophobic and racist hoax about legal Haitian immigrants stealing and eating community members’ pets in Springfield, Ohio.

In My Opinion

Elected officials and citizens there tell a very different tale: that these Haitian immigrants are hardworking and family-oriented people of faith, enthusiastically filling critical labor shortages and revitalizing what was, until very recently, a city on its last legs.

If only we could just chalk this hateful rhetoric up to simply the rantings and ravings of a deranged and demented old man. But this cruel language is coming from a former president and current candidate with a very calculated point—to make us believe that we are in grave danger from some invading element.

If there was still any question as to the true motives of the Republican presidential candidate, he drove home in the debate the

current world leaders he admires the most—not our longstanding democratic allies, but despotic strongmen across Europe and Asia. The authoritarians who rule Hungary, Russia, China, and North Korea with iron fists are the apple of the Republican’s eye and set the example he wishes to follow. They enact rule by decree and authorize military crackdowns; fill government agencies with incompetent family members and boot-licking sycophants; hijack the media to spew propaganda, insisting religiously-warped, state-sponsored myth is fact while doubling down on hate toward minority groups.

Donald Trump himself has openly aspired to being a dictator on day one and floated the termination of the Constitution. We’d do well to take those threats at face value. It is no exaggeration to say that a Trump re-election would usher in the death of the U.S. democracy.

There is only one issue of consequence in the 2024 election—which candidate will preserve, protect and defend the Constitution.

For this reason, a multitude of Republicans will not be voting for Trump.

Because upholding the miracle that is democracy matters most—not allegiance to a political party. The author lives in Waubeka.

Letters to the Editor

One presidential candidate is dangerous—it’s not Trump

To Ozaukee Press:

A vote for Kamala Harris is dangerously liberal

As DA, Harris granted probation to a violent criminal that then murdered two men and shielded convicted crack dealers suspected of being illegal immigrants from federal immigration officials.

As AG, Harris opposed concealed carry permits for law-abiding citizens. She categorized rape of an unconscious person, human trafficking involving sex acts with minors, assault with a deadly weapon and more as non-violent crimes.

As senator, Harris co-sponsored a \$32T socialist government health care takeover plan that would raise taxes, increase national debt and functionally eliminate private health insurance. Harris co-sponsored a \$93T Green New Deal that would kill up to 2M American jobs.

As VP, Harris failed on the economy with inflation reaching a 40-year high and grocery prices rising over 21%. Harris crippled domestic oil and gas production, driving gas prices up over 30%.

A vote for Donald Trump is common sense. His plan is to make America great again by: eliminating taxes on Social Security for seniors and taxes on tips; allowing the voters in each state to decide their own abortion policies; securing the southern border, deporting illegals and demolishing foreign drug cartels; keeping men out of women’s sports and protecting women’s scholarships by reversing the Biden-Harris rewrite of Title IX; unleashing American energy production to lower gas prices and inflation; stopping out-of-control spending to end inflation.

If you want a strong economy, secure border and national security, a vote for Trump is the way to go.

Keri Fleishman
Belgium

Under election pressure, Duey Stroebel now a Clay Bluffs fan

To Ozaukee Press:

I was flabbergasted to see State Sen. Duey Stroebel in a photo on the front page of the News Graphic touring the Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve. It appears Stroebel realizes his election in a new senate district is in trouble over his lack of support for the preserve.

Stroebel’s recent claims about his environmental record, particularly regarding the Clay Bluffs project, are misleading and disingenuous. While he denies being the source of the

anonymous objection that nearly derailed the project, his record on conservation and his past writing paint a clear picture.

Stroebel has consistently criticized the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program, arguing that conserving Wisconsin’s natural lands aren’t worth the investment. This stance is evident in his 2019 op-ed and 2021 letter to the Ozaukee Press, in which he dismissed the value of conservation to Wisconsinites.

Even if Stroebel wasn’t behind the anonymous objection, what’s evident is that he did nothing to help secure the grant for Clay Bluffs. Did Stroebel, as vice chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, do anything to urge the committee to hold a meeting and take a vote on the Clay Bluffs grant? No such hearing was ever scheduled.

It was Gov. Evers who stepped in to save the project by funding the final \$2.3 million for the preserve using federal dollars, not Stroebel.

Voters would be wise to reject Duey Stroebel in November and elect Jodi Habush Sinykin, an environmental lawyer, for the 8th Senate District.

James Blank
Cedarburg

Depend on Grothman to fight bloated government budgets

To Ozaukee Press:

As our nation grapples with rising debt and fiscal irresponsibility, it is crucial to support candidates who prioritize responsible spending. Glenn Grothman stands out as a champion for fiscal conservatism, dedicated to reigning in congressional spending and ensuring our tax dollars are used wisely.

Grothman has consistently advocated for a balanced budget, emphasizing the need to cut unnecessary expenditures and eliminate wasteful programs. His commitment to transparency and accountability in government spending is evident in his track record. He has fought against bloated budgets and pushed for reforms that prioritize the needs of taxpayers.

In these challenging economic times, we need a representative who understands the importance of financial discipline. Grothman’s experience and principled approach make him the ideal candidate to tackle the pressing issue of government overspending. He believes in empowering individuals and families rather than burdening them with unsustainable debt.

By re-electing Glenn Grothman to Congress, we can trust that our interests will be represented by someone who is dedicated to fiscal responsibility and the long-term prosperity of our community.

Claudette Moll
Kewaskum



Tina Pohl (left) and Angie Alvaro tossed cornhole bags in Bags 4 Buczek competition.
Photo by Sam Arendt

Many lives will be impacted by day in memory of Tyler Buczek

To Ozaukee Press:

The Buczek family and the entire Bags 4 Buczek team, in partnership with Mel’s Charities, would like to thank everyone who attended or donated to our B4B cornhole tournament Saturday.

We would also like to thank the Harbor Hills team for their generosity in allowing us to hold the tournament there and our sponsors, especially the Port Washington State Bank, which was our signature sponsor again this year.

The generosity of all who supported this year’s event will help us impact many lives in memory of Tyler Buczek, and that is what it’s all about—giving back to the community that has been there for us.

The Buczek family
Port Washington

Thieves, vandals, election signs

To Ozaukee Press:

I am dismayed to learn that multiple Harris-Walz election signs along Highway C in the Town of Grafton and Port Washington have been stolen or destroyed.

Whether this is due to juvenile or adult theft is unknown, but it’s disgusting in either case.

I hope the homeowners have cameras that immediately send the perpetrator’s image to their phone. I know ours will.

Pam Zeman
Grafton

EDITORIAL

Navigating a voyage from Washington to Port Washington

Your tax dollars at work.

Come next spring, Port Washington residents will be able to look eastward to the lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor and use that expression, not as a pejorative comment on government waste, but as a point of pride.

By then, work is expected to be underway to restore the deteriorating 90-year-old structure that is an icon of a community defined by its enduring relationship with Lake Michigan. The work will be paid for mostly by every American taxpayer, rather than just city taxpayers.

That’s true because, against daunting odds, Port Washington has been chosen to receive a \$2.2 million grant of federal money awarded by the State of Wisconsin that will cover most of the cost of repairing structural damage and painting the lighthouse. City officials were all but turning cartwheels over the grant approval when it was announced at last week’s Common Council meeting.

The lighthouse was not a source of civic gaiety before the grant came through. The city acquired the pierhead structure when the federal government put it up for offers in 2018. There was no purchase fee, but it came with a price tag, a big one—more than \$2 million in deferred maintenance the city was obligated to pay for.

Port officials did the right thing; there was no way it would have been tolerable to have the lighthouse in the control of a private owner, which was a possibility. But their acquisition, though an

aesthetic and emotional asset, was a fiscal liability.

The city basically could not afford the lighthouse. There was not enough money in the budget to even start working on the maintenance list. Meanwhile, the structure—the city’s official symbol—turned shabbier by the season as rust spread over its once white steel plates.

Grants were sought in hope of getting help to at least start the rehabilitation project, but without success. Then came that \$2.2 million blockbuster.

It seemed to come out of the blue, but in fact it came out of what some politicians have demonized as the Washington, D.C. “swamp”—the government bureaucracy often disparaged for wasteful spending of taxpayers’ money.

The genesis of the funding that will restore the Port Washington lighthouse was in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law passed by Congress and signed by President Joe Biden in 2021. Most of the \$1.2 trillion went to the U.S. Department of Transportation. The bureaucrats of that agency divided up the money and sent it to the states, including Wisconsin, where Madison bureaucrats decided how the state’s share would be spent.

The money was, of course, intended to be used by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for transportation infrastructure, so how can \$2.2 million of it be spent on the Port lighthouse?

The grants are awarded under the Transporta-

tion Alternatives Program (TAP), and in the fine print of the guidelines for grant applications is a category for preservation of historic buildings related to transportation.

Port Washington’s public works director, Rob Vanden Noven, had been leading the frustrating search for lighthouse funding. When he learned of what he called the “relatively obscure” TAP grant, he pounced. With help from City Engineer Roger Strohm, he wrote the grant application that was approved to restore the lighthouse, which is on the federal and state Registers of Historic Places and on navigational charts as an aid to waterborne transportation.

The grant will not cover the entire cost of project. City officials are hoping to have room in the next budget to include up to \$600,000 to complete the restoration.

The lighthouse adds to the city’s remarkable success in improving its lakefront without burdening local taxpayers. The north breakwater was repaired and turned into what has become a visitor attraction as a scenic half-mile walkway to the lighthouse with federal funds provided in response to a persuasive appeal from Port officials. Grants sought by the city also paid for the conversion of the coal dock into the grand promenade of Coal Dock Park.

Though the anti-government grumblers may be loath to admit it, those federal and state tax dollars have done some fine work.

Go back to the drawing board on \$35M public safety building

To Ozaukee Press:

I have questions about Port Washington’s proposed public safety building.

Is the mayor pushing it too fast? In my opinion, the answer is yes. I would prefer the city slow down the process to determine if the proposed site and plan are right for the most effective and efficient functioning of fire and police departments.

Why is the estimated cost of the public safety building so outrageously expensive? As an architect, it seems to me the city could have used a bit more imagination to reduce overall project costs without serious implications.

I agree that a new fire/EMS facility is needed. However, with a little renovation and an addition to the existing fire station, the police department could remain at its existing location, and the overall project cost could be reduced by \$8 million to \$10 million.

Why did the city decide not to find a use for the existing fire station as a cost saving measure before going into final design of a joint facility, knowing that such construction would be in the \$35 million range?

Why hasn’t the city been more transparent with project planning and used a larger planning group to do more dili-

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gence in keeping the costs more palatable to Port taxpayers? Perhaps a larger group of planning members could have kept the existing planning group from looking like kids in a candy store.

I agree with the suggestions by Aldermen John Sigwart and Pat Tearney that the city should slow down the design process until other departments’ needs can be fully evaluated.

Why are the mayor and council so eager to push the safety building without a due diligence study on the needs for the bluff stabilization project, a new public works building, a new or renovated library and a new senior center?

What’s more, if you think the safety building as planned will be built for \$35 million, you’re dreaming. Note how the estimated costs of the water treatment plant project escalated from \$14 million in 2022 to \$23 million at the start of construction.

The citizens of Port Washington need more openness when such capital improvement projects are pushed on us.

Barrett Genson
Port Washington

Grafton board has taken bad turn by limiting citizen input

To Ozaukee Press:

I attended the Grafton Village Board meeting on Sept. 16 and was a bit taken aback at the way the meeting is now run and the vitriol that was displayed by the village president toward a citizen wishing to contribute to one of the meeting agenda items.

As a veteran of attending many Village Board meetings over several years under the previous administration, I was surprised at how citizen input is now limited and controlled. In the past, anyone wishing to speak on a non-agenda item was allowed to address the board at the start of the

meeting, with a loose three-minute time limit. Now the limit is two minutes with an intimidating count-down clock prominently displayed on the wall.

Also in the past, if a citizen had some input to an agenda item, they were allowed (and encouraged) to speak following discussion of the topic by the board. Now, the citizen’s input (or correction to statements made) is not allowed after such discussion, and therefore the board no longer is able to develop direction on topics that includes the desires or knowledge of citizens before

Can Trump top his pet-eating lie? He’s surely working on it

To Ozaukee Press:

From crowd sizes in the 2016 inauguration, through his refusal to accept the outcome of the 2020 presidential election, to the current ridiculous claim of Haitians eating dogs and cats in Springfield, Ohio, Donald Trump’s lies have been as transparent as they are contemptible.

Most of his daily lies have become so commonplace that we simply let them slide—filed under “Trump being Trump,” as we try to make sense of what comes next.

But some lies fall out of his mouth with such an absurd and fantastical “plop” that we find ourselves spending hours, sometimes days, contemplating how anyone could possibly believe such utter nonsense. How can Donald Trump believe it?

The answer, of course, is he does not. But that’s invariably the point where he doubles down, insisting (no, commanding) his followers accept it as God’s truth.

Why? Because he clearly understands what Voltaire said two centuries ago: “Those who can make you believe in absurdities can make you commit atrocities.” (Which Trump demonstrated when he unleashed a horde of grunting barbarians in our nation’s capital).

He knows that in all likelihood his only hope of victory in November will be to claim, once again, that everything was magically rigged against him and he’s already pumping

they take action, but rather solely on the views of the board members in a seemingly dictatorial fashion.

These revised meeting rules tend to make the meetings feel like a tyrannical dictatorship, rather than a friendly small town local government function. I have requested that the board recognize the undemocratic nature of these revised meeting rules and that the president return to the previous rules that openly received citizen input during the meeting.

Bill Hass
Grafton

the big pre-lie for his credulous supporters.

Trump knows that if he can get people to believe that immigrants are stealing and eating family pets in Springfield and doctors are routinely killing babies after birth, it will seem perfectly reasonable for them to accept that Democrats will be lining up illegal aliens at the polls and magically passing ghost ballots into voting machines in swing states.

The more Kamala’s lead grows, the more Trump will lose his grip, and the more it will become imperative for him to pound on the big pre-lie as we approach November.

Watch the lies multiply as his desperation grows.

Donald Harvey
Port Washington

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Maxwell L. Schmidt, 1838 N. Green Bay Rd., Grafton, exceeding speed zones, \$225.70
Emily T. Sells, 224 Tower Dr., Belgium, exceeding speed zones, \$225.70
Daytona L. Snook, 632 S. Colonial Pkwy, Saukville, non-registration of vehicle – auto <10,000 lbs, \$175.30

Steven K. Sontag, 11130 N. Buntrock Ave. 207, Mequon, resisting or obstructing an officer, local jail, \$443.00
Ariana E. Sparapani, 266 W. Cedar St., Grafton, exceeding speed zones, \$175.30
Carlie A. Stigler, 10615 N. Ivy Ct. #34, Mequon, speeding in 55 MPH zone, \$200.50
Tyler J. Stouff, 155 Fredonia Ave. #6, Fredonia, operating a motor vehicle w/o insurance, \$200.50
Kari L. Suhajda, W74N357 Mulberry Ave., Cedarburg, exceeding speed zones, \$200.50
Christine M. Turkowitch, 642 Maple St. #220, Grafton, driving wrong way on divided highway, \$326.50

Joshua D. Turner, 1758 Pine Ct., Grafton, exceeding speed zones, \$175.30
Numair Uddin, 200 W. Grand Ave. #8, Port Washington, vehicle operator fail/wear seat belt, \$10.00
Princessa C. Valdez, 1041 Westport Dr. Apt. 240, Port Washington, operate w/o valid license (2nd w/in 3 yrs), \$484.50
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Juliet A. Wojack, 1414 W. Sunset Rd. 201, Port Washington, operating while revoked, \$2,310.75
Anton S. Wycklendt, W62N563 Washington Ave. #107, Cedarburg, disorderly conduct, probation, sentence imposed, local jail, \$543.00
Madison A. Zankl, 505 Hillcrest Ct., Saukville, passing into oncoming traffic, \$326.50
Robert S. Zenoni, W66N544 Madison Ave., Cedarburg, speeding in 55 MPH zone, \$200.50

Ahriyan N. Adams, 10619 Augusta Ct. Mequon, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, DOT license revoked 1 year, ignition interlock, alcohol assessment
James A. Amormino, 10403 N. Beechwood Dr., Mequon, disorderly conduct, probation, sentence imposed, local jail, \$443.00
Keefe P. Bennett, 222 W. Monroe St., Port Washington, possession of THC (2nd+ offense), probation, sentence withheld, \$518.00
Gabriella M. Bland, 2071 Maple Rd., Grafton, disorderly conduct – county/municipality, \$200.50
Adam M. Bolton, 3491 Green Bay Rd., Port Washington, speeding in 55 MPH zone, \$200.50
Porter M. Bostwick, 1297 N. Grant St., Port Washington, failure to keep vehicle under control, failure of operator to notify police of accident, \$602.60
Christopher L. Brunette, 458 Woodhaven Dr., Cedarburg, disorderly conduct – county/municipality, \$200.50
Amanda E. Casper, W4225 County Road A, Fredonia, operate w/o valid license, \$200.50
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Getting closer

Random Lake/Ozaukee's football team had its chances against Reedsville. **7A**

Near concession tragedy

There is no five-second rule when it comes to flavorful frankfurters. **8A**

Barely getting by

Port Washington's football team got a scare at KML. **9A**

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Offensive breakout

Several players contribute to Port Washington soccer team's win in home tournament. *See page 8A*

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Big showdown between rivals set in Big East



CEDAR GROVE-BELGIUM'S Jackson Foster (left) was a menace to Hilbert all night last Friday with nine tackles. Running back Ira Hilbelink (above) scored two touchdowns and ran for 95 yards.

Photos by Mitch Maersch

■ *Cedar Grove-Belgium and Oostburg are the lone undefeated league teams; they face off on Thursday*

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

An often high-flying, electrifying air attack has been traded for a different model of football for Cedar Grove-Belgium High School.

The Rockets are now winning with a strong running game, defense and special teams.

All three were on display on Friday against visiting Hilbert, a team that has provided some close classics in years gone by. But not this time.

The Rockets dominated every phase of the game in a 43-0 win, their third straight Big East Conference blowout after losing their first two nonconference games.

Sophomore running back Ira Hilbelink got the party started with a 51-yard blast up the middle for a touchdown late in the first quarter. He ended with 95 yards and one score on 11 carries, and he caught a pass for 27 yards.

"Kudos to the line. They've been doing an amazing job. It's awesome, what every run-

ning back dreams of," Hilbelink said.

Hilbelink came into the season as the Rockets' primary back but split some time with defensive star Billy Navis, who also runs with a vengeance. Navis, however, hurt his wrist a few weeks ago and is likely out for the season, making Hilbelink most of the Rockets' ground attack.

"Defenses are sitting back to stop our pass. Ira's coming around, the offensive line's coming around," coach Dan Schreurs said. "When they sucked up on the run, we were able to pass over the top. Hopefully, we'll continue that route."

The linemen are having fun opening holes for Hilbelink.

"I love it, man. I know all the linemen love it. We just love driving the ball down the field, letting Ira run as fast as he can," Case Kruschke said. "We knew from the start of the season that we had a good line. We just had to fix some problems, move some people

around. We knew from the start that we can make it a running team."

"I think our running game has been a lot better this year," Jack Teunissen said. "Billy obviously, is a loss, it's heartbreaking a little bit. Ira's obviously moving forward and he's only a sophomore so the future is looking bright."

The defense allowed 124 yards, holding Hilbert's running game to 3.3 yards per carry on 34 rushes. Quarterback Nate Huettl was under pressure much of the night, going 1-for-6 for 13 yards.

Standout defensive end Jackson Foster was moved to tackle.

"With their pulling guards and their line he could disrupt a lot of stuff in there. That kept our linebackers free. They played well tonight," Schreurs said.

Foster and linebacker Jonah Banton each had nine tackles. Linebacker Ethan Minick and tackle Vadim Misiura each had seven, and

Misiura had a sack. Linebacker Cole Anzia had five tackles.

Body Halleman, Cade Borden and Landon Altheimer highlighted the special teams.

The Rockets led, 24-0, at halftime, and Halleman closed the door on any thoughts of a comeback at the start of the third quarter, returning the kick 84 yards for a touchdown. He started running down the middle, then found an opening down the left side and sprinted to the end zone. It was the third straight game the Rockets scored on special teams or defense.

Halleman often stopped and started, reversing field all night on returns, giving the Rockets good field position. He also had a punt return for a touchdown called back due to a penalty.

"I'm just going to give it out to the guys that are blocking for me. They did a great job tonight. It's really them that got the return," *See Rockets on page 8A*

Grafton volleyball is golden this time: *Black Hawks win home invitational after three straight runner-up finishes*

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

A run of three second-place finishes in Grafton's home volleyball invitational came to a close with a broom on Saturday afternoon.

The Black Hawks finally broke through and won it all.

On the way to the final, Grafton beat Two Rivers, 25-12, 25-8; St. Francis, 25-4, 25-3; Sheboygan South, 25-12, 25-16; and Beaver Dam, 21-25, 25-22, 15-7.

In the final, the Hawks swept New Berlin Eisenhower in a tight match, 29-27, 25-20.

One key to winning the tourney, senior Anna Holzer said, was that the team never got down.

"Honestly, what keeps us going is just lifting each other up so nobody gets down on themselves. Everybody's really great. We get

along all super well, and I think that contributes to our success this season," she said.

Taking Slinger to five games a couple of weeks ago was also important. The Owls are ranked No. 4 in the state in Division 1, according to the Wisconsin Volleyball Coaches Association. Grafton has bumped up from ninth to seventh this week in Division 2. New Berlin Eisenhower is ninth.

"Taking Slinger to five was huge for us. It really shows what our highest competition can be," senior Kaitlin Muecke said.

Now with the tourney title under their belts, the Hawks' confidence soars to a new level.

"I think it boosts our confidence a lot. It re-emphasizes that we've come a long way as a team," Muecke said.

Sophomore outside hitter Paige Proefrock was the Hawks' top weapon all day, and she

had to ice her right shoulder and arm after competition completed.

"Since it was a close game and the other team is really good, it helps us with our confidence a lot," she said.

Coach Will Hall said middle hitter Amelia Werner also stood out. Her lateral movement forced New Berlin Eisenhower's tall hitters to push the ball to different positions.

The team's aim, he said, is to be playing its best ball come late October, and he likes the progress the Hawks are making.

"Each and every week we're getting better. They believe they're getting better and we're seeing results on the court that are helping us get to where we want to be," Hall said.

Team camaraderie has been a factor.

"It's a good group. They're trying to do things that haven't been done in the past.

They're really supportive of each other in all circumstances," Hall said.

"Our team goes deep. Everybody played today. Even in the finals we had different people playing at different times. They're doing their job and putting pressure on us to see who we pick, and they're not creating drama amongst each other with our decisions. They're allowing us to make our decisions and they're supporting our team, so that's really nice to see."

The Hawks on Sept. 17 swept North Shore Conference foe Whitefish Bay, 25-16, 25-23, 25-16, at home.

Grafton, 18-5 overall and 2-1 in the NSC, was to play at Nicolet on Tuesday, Sept. 24. It hosts West Bend West on Thursday, Sept. 26, plays in an Edgewood invite on Saturday, Sept. 28, and at Hartford on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The beatings go on for Grafton football team

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Playing a day earlier than usual didn’t bother the Grafton High School football team last Thursday.

The Black Hawks scored touchdowns on its first two offensive plays, the second aided by a Tyler Heinle punt block, and cruised to a 53-6 victory.

Jack Nelson started the game with a 47-yard kick return to the Rockets’ 40-yard line. Brady Hilgart promptly hit Gavin Lempke down the seam for a 40-yard score on first down.

After forcing a punt, Heinle broke through and blocked the kick, which rolled 16 yards backward to the Rockets’ 4-yard line.

Tommy Lutz took it in on first down, and it was 14-0 129 seconds into the game.

Lutz added a 10-yard score off left tackle later in the first quarter, capping a 58-yard drive.

After the Rockets got on the board with a touchdown, the Hawks kept scoring. Hilgart flipped to Jeremy Dickerson Jr. on the move for a one-yard score, and Heinle later sacked the quarterback, causing a fumble in the end zone. Jayden Smith-Kaylor jumped on it for a Hawks’ touchdown.

Hilgart later hit a wide open Ian Cornelius on wheel route for a 24-yard touchdown, and Lutz ran for an 18-yard score with less than 30 seconds to play in the first half. He



GRAFTON'S JACK NELSON (above left) and Tyler Deer have started the season well for the Black Hawks' football team.

shed a tackle in the backfield with help from offensive lineman Thomas Petersen, then raced down the right sideline untouched.

Noah Anderson hit a 29-yard field goal for the only points of the second half.

Lutz had 121 yards rushing and three

scores on 11 carries. Hilgart went 5-for-10 passing for 117 yards and three scores.

Graysen Bollech had an interception, and Cameron Javoroski led the team in tackles with four.

The Hawks have outscored their first



Photos by Sam Arendt

three Woodland conference foes, 145-47.

The Hawks, 4-1 overall, play at Greenfield (2-1 Woodland, 3-2 overall) on Friday. Greenfield handed Grafton its only conference loss last season on a last-second play, 29-28.

Softball title determined by Cedars III's walk-off victory



Cedars III won the inaugural 65 and older softball league title this season by finishing 8-4. The team beat Telecom Fitness in a comeback walk-off win in the final game on Sept. 3. Telecom Fitness scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to extend its lead to 11-7. Cedars III answered with six straight hits in the bottom of the seventh to plate five runs and win the game. That allowed Cedars III to keep its one-game lead over Eernisse Funeral Home, which finished 7-5. Flipside Cafe and Grill was 5-7 and Telecom Fitness was 4-8. Members of Cedars III include (front row, from left) Rod Wilterdink, Jack Friess, John Davis, Lee Johnson, Larry Iwanski, (back row) Bob Sinnen, Rick Bublit, Rich Haas, Phil Newby, Rich Rodriguez, Mark Binversie and Dennis Loberger. Missing from photo was Greg Szpak. The slow-pitch league is open to men and women in the greater Milwaukee area. Games are played Tuesday mornings from May through August at Centennial Park in Grafton. For more information, call Wilterdink at (414) 690-4709 or Sinnen at (262) 416-8658 or email Sinnen at rsinnen2@gmail.com.

Schubert medals for Ozaukee runners

By MITCH MAERSCH
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Ozaukee High School’s Nick Schubert ran a season-best time and earned a medal in the Crusader Challenge cross country meet at Sheboygan Lutheran on Sept. 17.

Schubert finished the 5,000-kilometer course in 18 minutes, 3.72 seconds.

That helped the Warriors to 289 points and 10th place of 18 teams.

Campbellsport scored 41 points, edging Kohler’s 42. Kettle Moraine Lutheran had 124 points and Sheboygan Lutheran had 131.

Ozaukee’s Brice Schueller was 27th in 19:12.69. Peyton Mueller was 81st in 21:08.98, a season best by 91 seconds. Otto Utecht was 89th in 21:23.04 and Evan Caswell was 93rd in 22:01.08. All their times were season bests, and Caswell’s was a personal record.

Dylan Budizsz was 106th in 23:06.51.

“I thought the boys competed well against a stacked field of teams and many of them saw new season-best times or personal records,” coach Andrew Pfeuffer said.

“They did not shy away from the competition and ran tough on an honest course at Sheboygan Lutheran. Peyton Mueller did a great job moving up this race. The boys are continuing to show progress each week and

are working hard.”

Girls bunch up to take ninth

The Warrior girls’ top three runners lumped together, leading to a ninth-place finish.

Ozaukee scored 192 points in the 14-team meet. Kohler won with 59, followed by Sheboygan Lutheran’s 79. Oostburg and Kettle Moraine Lutheran each had 128 points.

Addison Schubert was 33rd in 23:46. Eva VanMinsel was 36th in a personal-record 23:49.48. Madison Glaeser was 37th in a season-best 23:50.05.

“With a large invite, respectable course, and tough competition, our girls competed well. They did a great job of working together and not settling throughout the race,” Pfeuffer said.

Emily Luza was 50th in 24:44.

“Emily Luza had a big race, running two minutes faster than her previous season best. With Emily taking a big step up, it really helped our team in the standings,” Pfeuffer said.

Freshmen Lila Steinert was 92nd in 28:50 and Katelyn Gomez was 98th in 28:21. Both are personal records by nearly a minute.

Ozaukee was to run in the Winnconne Invite on Tuesday, Sept. 24, and in Manitowoc on Saturday, Sept. 28.

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VOLLEYBALL

HARBOR HILLS RECREATION COED LEAGUE
September 18

	W	L
Mam Whit's Misfits	9	0
Sets and Beer	7	2
EB & Flow Print Co.	6	3
Pass and Hitties	6	3
That's What She Set	6	3
Owen Didier Real Estate	5	4
Chewblocka	5	4
Lakeland	4	5
Slow & Sloppy	3	6
Hit Happens	3	6
Harvard Hills	3	6
To Spike a Blocking Nerd	2	7
Dance Diggers	2	7
Rascal Rats	2	7

BOWLING

CEDARS III
Lutheran Social League
September 23

	W	L
Heidtke Builders	89	46
Midwest Precision	84.5	50.5
Ozaukee Disposal	80	55
Kooley's Klub	80	55
Circle B	54	81
MacGillis Insurance Agency	54	81
Karthauser & Sons	53	82
Karthauser & Sons	45.5	89.5

Team and Individual Scratch Game: Kooley's Klub, 1,066; Circle B, 1,055; Midwest Precision, 1,004; Brandon Mertes, 258; Ryan Bedroske, 246; Jeffrey Bertrand, 243.

Team and Individual Scratch Series: Kooley's Klub, 3,125; Circle B, 3,013; Midwest Precision, 2,939; Jeffrey Bertrand, 681; Scott Steffen, 673; Brandon Mertes, 669.

HARBOR HILLS

Monday Men's Senior League
September 16

High Scratch Game: Dave Godersky, 224; Dennis Berndt, 216; Peter Bares, 184; Joe Fenney, 181.

High Scratch Series: Dennis Berndt, 621; Dave Godersky, 568; Joe Fenney, 498; Peter Bares, 468.

Tuesday Men's Major Classic
September 17

	W	L
Busch Light	23	4
J'Sports Bar	23	4
East Towne Landscape	18	9
Harbor Hills II	14	13
PWSB	13	14
Field 5	11	16
Allied Insulation	9	18
Da Boyz of Da Hill	7	20
Harbor Hills I	4	23

High Scratch Game: Nick Marx, 257; Andrew Erlwig, 246; Jim Albrecht, 246; Bob Nisleit, 238; Tyler Lund, 236.

High Scratch Series: Jim Albrecht, 655; Nick Marx, 653; Fritz Dowe, 651; Tom Nagel, 645; Bryan Sternig, 640.

Tuesday Women's Major League
September 17

	W	L
John's Pizzeria	12	2
Saukville Feed	12	2
Gopher One	9	5
Centre Court	5	9
Shipyards	2	12

High Scratch Game: Gabby Jurgilanis, 191; Jacki Replinski, 166; April Heusdens, 158.

High Scratch Series: Gabby Jurgilanis, 528; Jacki Replinski, 478; April Heusdens, 422.

Wednesday Night Ladies
September 18

	W	L
Four's Company	17	4
Harbor Hills	17	4
The OG's	17	4
Sassy Strikers	12	9
Girls Just Wanna Have Fun	11	10
Striking Gals	10	11
Golden Oak Dental	9	12
Gutter Gals	7	14
Bags to Balls	3	18

High Scratch Game: Tami Osness, 238; Caitlin Flowers, 214; Kathy Crain, 192; Tawny Lewis, 184.

High Scratch Series: Caitlin Flowers, 596; Tami Osness, 568; Kathy Crain, 530; Angie Spindler, 484.

Thursday Men's Handicap
September 19

	Points
Juices Deuces	56
Homeward Bound	53.5
Thierfelder Builders	49.5

RJ Wood	48
Allied Insulation	47.5
Burton's Bushwhackers	46.5
Jeff's Home Improvement	43
The Outsiders	43
Grand Ave.	36.5
All Pro Maintenance	36.5
Fuel Powersports	32

High Scratch Game: Mike Wegner, 268; Jesse Johnson, 256; Mikayla Mieloch, 246; Steve Footit, 240.

High Scratch Series: Jesse Johnson, 697; Nick Repinski, 693; Ryan Schmitt, 686; Brian Weyker, 658; Jimmy D'Angelo, 650.

CIRCLE B

Wednesday Ladies Night Out League
September 18

	W	L
We Were Framed	19	2
Twizzlers	18	3
Bowling Bags	18	3
Splits & Giggles	17	4
Dammit Jim	14	7
Merged	11	10
Gutter Girls	11	10
Surprise	11	10
5 Corners Truck & Auto	10	11
No Name	9	12
Circle "B"	7	14
Bowling Buddies	7	14
WTF	5	16
Living on a Spare	4	17
Blazin' Chicas	2	19

High Scratch Game: Terry Pryga, 223; Nancy Tadzysak, 214.

High Scratch Series: Nancy Tadzysak, 592; Diane Hackbarth, 584.

RLO football working to get over the hump



RANDOM LAKE/OZAUKEE'S Joe Grabowski (above left) avoided a tackle on Friday night against Reedsville in Ozaukee's homecoming game. Above right, Dane Zimdars tried to slide by a Reedsville



defender who worked to shed a Cole Keller block. RLO lost, 14-8. RLO hosts Manitowoc Lutheran on Thursday for Random Lake's homecoming game.

Photos by Sam Arendt

■ Mistakes in the red zone halt team from earning its first win of the season in Ozaukee's homecoming game

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

The first victory of the season on a special night was nearly in the grasp of the Random Lake/Ozaukee Co-op high school football team on Friday.

But crucial mistakes at critical times sent RLO to homecoming heartbreak and its fifth straight loss to start the year. Reedsville escaped Fredonia with a 14-8 win.

"Too many mistakes cost us. We have to stop getting in our own way in these games," RLO coach Cole Large said.

RLO began a drive for the go-ahead score in the third quarter that reached the Panthers' six-yard line early in the fourth. On second and goal, Reedsville linebacker Caleb Schwahn blew through the line, causing an awkward exchange between backup quarterback Jeffrey Stefanich and running back Dylan Brody.

Schwahn hit Brody, jarring the ball loose, and Reedsville recovered with less than 10 minutes left.

The Panthers' offense managed two first downs and burned six and a half minutes off the clock, but RLO's T.J. Hoffmann chased down backup quarterback Ben Prochnow in

a backward scramble for a 17-yard sack.

RLO was to get another chance with the Panthers punting on fourth and 24 from their own 18-yard line.

The punt bounced and nicked RLO's Joe Grabowski near midfield and the Panthers recovered with 3 minutes, 19 seconds left.

The Panthers ran three times for seven yards as RLO used its timeouts. After a punt, RLO got the ball back on its own 10-yard line with 2:53 left, but couldn't muster a drive.

After taking over on downs, the Panthers ran up the middle once and took two knees to end the game.

The Panthers took the lead on the first play from scrimmage. Stefanich threw a high sideline pass that slid through outstretched fingers of Cole Keller and landed in Reedsville's Logan Maertz's hands for a 25-yard pick-six.

With barely three minutes left in the first half, Reedsville's Sawyer Ubersox escaped down the left sideline for a 51-yard touchdown.

Reedsville lost starting quarterback Parker Maney midway through the second quarter to an injury.

That made the game a battle of backups. Grabowski has an injured shoulder for RLO, limiting his throwing.

Keller picked off Prochnow's first pass, returning it 32 yards to the 24-yard line.

RLO drove to the 10-yard line, but a holding penalty and tackle for loss led to a field goal attempt from the 20-yard line that was blocked.

RLO had other chances to score in the second quarter, but a completed pass was short on fourth and three from Reedsville's 33-yard line, and Stefanich threw an interception on a deep ball from Reedsville's 38-yard line.

RLO got on the board in the third quarter. After Reedsville went for it on fourth and four from their own 43, Daden Seemann and friends swarmed Prochnow, who fielded a low snap.

RLO mounted a 35-yard drive. Grabowski flew up the middle for a 29-yard touchdown with 5:29 left. He ran in the two-point conversion.

Grabowski ran nine times for 54 yards and a score. Dylan Brody ran 10 times for 26 yards, and Payton Storck 11 times for 15 yards.

Stefanich went 8-for-17 for 68 yards and two interceptions.

RLO's defense held up, limiting Reedsville to 140 yards. Maney and Prochnow combined to go 6-for-11 for 30 yards with an interception. Ubersox ran five times for 55 yards and a score, and Deegan Bubolz ran 16 times for 46 yards.

RLO linebacker Holten Golke had 15 tackles. Vann Jusman had 11 and Ethan Keller had 10 and made an interception. Storck had two sacks and Hoffmann one.

"I thought the defense played very well outside of the one long run. We rallied to the football and tackled well," Large said.

"Ethan Keller had a breakout game and Holten played tough as hell through some pain. The D-line did a nice job all night too."

The other side of the ball didn't match that level of play.

"Offensively, we had some miscommunications and mistakes that we can't have to win," Large said.

RLO hosts 1-4 Manitowoc Lutheran on Thursday in Random Lake for Random Lake's homecoming. It's RLO's final home game of the season.

Quick start doesn't derail Port's fastest boy runner

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

Port Washington's Alex Anewenter earned a trophy and Jameson Koebel a medal for their performances in the Angel Invite at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday.

That helped the boys' cross country team to 156 points and a third-place finish of 28 teams.

Anewenter finished fourth of 199 runners, completing the 5,000-kilometer course in 16 minutes, 20.5 seconds.

"Alex did a great job of competing. He got out a little too aggressively and was in first place at the mile. He was passed by the eventual winner during the second mile and then the second and third-place finishers in the final 800 meters," coach Mark Pasten said.

Koebel was 11th in 16:49.5.

"Jameson had a very good race and finished 44 seconds faster than he did at this meet last season," Pasten said.

Port got a kick from soccer player John Dohrwardt, who chose to run instead of playing in Saturday's soccer game. He finished 42nd in 17:49.7.

"His effort saved our team 54 points and

three places in the team standings," Pasten said.

Alexis Luna was 48th in 18:05.

"That time was 1 minute and 50 seconds faster than his time at this meet last season. He gave an outstanding effort," Pasten said.

Pete Lotz was 54th in 18:16.5. Connor Zinuticz was 99th in a personal-best 19:14.5, which was 2:40 faster than last year's time at the meet.

Kohler won the 28-team meet with 94 points. Ostego had 103.

Kohler is the two-time defending Division 3 champion that got bumped to Division 2 this season due to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's competitive balance initiative. The top three teams from Division 2 last season — Lakeside Lutheran, Winneconne and Shorewood — got moved to Division 1 this season. Port would have competed against Shorewood in the sectional.

"I understand that the WIAA is attempting to even out the playing field and that there is no perfect answer to that issue," Pasten said.

Port's bunch keeps them near the top

Port's Parker Allen again paced the girls' team, finishing seventh in 19:50.94. Ellie

Knepfel wasn't far behind, taking 11th in 20:05.42.

Then came the Pirates' middle group of four runners in a 50-second span.

Mia Blum was 59th in 22:49.14. Lilly Fechner was 65th in 23:02.12. Marietta Knepfel was 68th in 23:17.9. Payton Wysocki was 74th in 23:27.71.

Port scored 182 points and finished fifth. Ostego won the 21-team meet with 53 points, followed by Brookfield Central, 74; Champaign, 161; and Indian Trail Academy, 170.

Will Huenink hitting his stride

Cedar Grove-Belgium's Will Huenink finished sixth in 16:20.42, leading the Rockets to eighth place with 269 points.

"I thought Will raced his best race of the year," coach Branden Langer said. "We battled through some breathing issues but will be fine moving forward. We always have a hard week of practice the week of Angel, so we run with some tired legs, and I believe that impacted some of the varsity runners. This will pay off later in the season."

Wes Huenink was 24th in 17:17.54. Jack Krause was 70th in 18:35.24. Noah Hope-man was 86th in 18:54.77 and Nolan Brill was 94th in 19:06.08.

"The strategy going in for everyone was to use the hills during the second mile to our advantage and race that second mile as fast or faster than the first," Langer said. "The athletes that executed this ran extremely solid races."

Ramos-Garcia steps up for the girls

Evelyn Ramos-Garcia led the Rocket girls, finishing 51st in 22:35.75.

"Evelyn ran a very solid race as she moved up to be our No. 1 runner. She was aggressive from the start and it paid off for her," Langer said.

Amara Beernink was 66th in 23:02.87. Saige Ingelse was 108th in 24:52.55. Brynlee Schmidt was 128th in 25:37.88 and Hannah Langer was 154th in 28:30.83.

The Rockets are battling illness and only had five runners.

The Rockets run Friday, Sept. 27, at Marshfield in another night race.

"There will be some outstanding competition, particularly individually as there are numerous top returning runners from last year's Division 3 state meet in this race," Langer said. "I am looking forward to the challenge for Will and Wes and how they respond, along with how both teams fare against numerous ranked teams."

Port performs some pyrotechnics on the pitch

■ *Pirates explode, tying a season-high six goals in home quad; Team members learning to play with each other*

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Six goals scored by five different players with five adding assists.

The Port Washington High School boys' soccer team had it all going on Friday at its home quad against Luxemburg-Casco in a dynamic 6-0 demolition.

Junior Xavier Styles broke a scoreless tie in the 17th minute with a goal, and senior Joe Sepanic then scored his first of two on a long ball from the right side that slid off the keeper's hands.

In the 40th minute, junior Joah Kopp shot a fireball from around the 18-yard mark for the Pirates' third score.

Two minutes later, senior Logan Richards sped down the left sideline, beat the defense, then the keeper, and the rout was on.

"It felt pretty good. I'm starting to get more into the feel of the runs," Richards said.

"As a team we're not really experienced yet because we're so new together, but we're starting to play better together, connecting passes and stuff. Trying new stuff out on the outsides."

Richards is excelling after being moved from center back to wing.

"Now as part of the runs, I'm liking it more," he said.

In the second half, Sepanic got the high score in pinball, launching a shot that clanked off the left post, then bounced off the keeper, who had fallen down going after it, before sailing into the net.

Sophomore Kalin Mundt booted a long ball in the 63rd minute for the Pirates' final score.

"It's crazy. Everyone's just gelling together. We really work well together even though we haven't played together for club or anything. For our first time playing together, it looks really good," senior Turner Styles said.

"There's a lot of seniors. I'm trying my best to help out. It's working out really well."

John Dohrwardt had two assists, and Mundt, junior Angel Ramirez, Turner Styles and junior Braeden Backhaus each had one.

Port's defense largely kept the Spartans' offense away from the goal, All-conference keeper George Pasko didn't need to make a save and handled anything that got near him.

The big victory bolstered the Pirates.

"I would say it's a big confidence booster.

When we're all playing, connecting passes and scoring, it just helps everyone boost their confidence and gets us playing better," Turner Styles said.

On Saturday, Port couldn't keep up the momentum and lost to Wauwatosa West, 1-0. Port went to 4-6 on the season and Wauwatosa West to 5-2-3.

"Tosa West is an extremely tough and good team. Just taking a look at their current results from this season proves that," coach Mark Burmesch said.

"I was very happy with how we bounced back from our (4-0) season opening loss to them where they controlled much of the game and gave them a real fight in our cup final Saturday. It shows the boys are really progressing and trending in the right direction as a team."

Two Pirates standing out are Mundt and Ramirez, Burmesch said.

"Angel has been our most consistent player in the attack this year. He's so dangerous when he can cut in from the right wing on his left foot to hit a shot or create for someone else," he said. "The game comes very natural to Angel and he is so smooth and skillful with the ball at his feet. The next step for him and for our team as a whole is to find a way to stay locked in and focus for the entire 80 minutes of the game"

Mundt has played in junior varsity and varsity games this season.

"With his play, it's been becoming very hard to not find him more and more minutes on the varsity field. It's obvious he has been putting in a lot of work on his own time and hard to argue that he may be the most clinical finisher we have in the program, which he showcased on his goal he scored Friday night vs. Luxemburg-Casco," Burmesch said.

Port on Sept. 17 lost to Nicolet, 6-0. Pasko had nine saves.

Port was to play at West Bend West on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The Pirates host Hartford on Thursday, Sept. 26, play in a Cedar Grove-Belgium tournament on Saturday, Sept. 28, and play at Homestead on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

PORT WASHINGTON'S LOGAN RICHARDS (12), above left, went to make a tackle against Luxemburg-Casco at home on Friday. Right, Turner Styles went acrobat in trying to prevent a defender from clearing the ball. Port won, 6-0.

Photos by Mitch Maersch



Concessions Critique

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

The fare was more than fair but the winds were indeed not at the Port Washington soccer tournament Friday evening on Jack and Shirli Flack Field.

There I was, sitting on the bleachers enjoying a scrumptious halftime dish of a large hot dog complete with relish, mustard and ketchup (again, no onions) and a bottle of lemonade, which was fitting on the warm, sunny day.

I was nearly finished when a gust of evil wind whipped my dog off its perfectly laid-out plate of foil right onto the bleachers.

I didn't have to think too hard before I gathered myself and quickly scooped up what was left of my meal.

There was no question in my mind what to do. I dusted it off — didn't see anything noticeable to remove — and stuffed it in my mouth. Cruel Mother Nature wasn't going to separate me from any more of my food.

The wind didn't affect my delectable cheeseburger with ketchup and pickles at half-time of the Cedar Grove-Belgium football game. (And again, no onions.)

The Roger Sandee Memorial Concession Stand always has good burgers, and this was no exception.

Now that I've tried many of the main dishes — hot dogs and burgers — I may start branching out into the more exotic local flavors. I've got my eye on one of those big pickles.

I'll wet my thumb and check the breeze first, like Kim Grisolono did before winning the Rockets' moms' passing contest last month.



CEDAR GROVE-BELGIUM student fans turned out on a warm Friday night to support the Rockets' football team. Smiling and cheering above from left were Aubrey Marti, Olivia Bahr, Cora Erickson, Grace Konzak, Lauren Morris, Yanais Luna, Jamison Velzke, Abram Brill and Wes Huenink.

Photos by Mitch Maersch



Rockets: Halleman juking like past football star

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Halleman said.

"Brody Halleman's unbelievable," Schreurs said. "I haven't seen that type of wiggle and movement back there for a long time. I think Michael Navis (former Big East Offensive Player of the Year) is the last one I remember doing stuff like that."

Borden had six touchbacks on kickoffs, Landon Altheimer pinned Hilbert on the two-yard line with a punt, kicked a 23-yard field goal and was 4-for-4 on extra points.

Quarterback Carter Schmitz was an efficient 8-for-13 passing for 102 yards and two

scores. Schmitz can move, and while rolling right he hit a streaking Noah Lukens for 26 yards down the right sideline in the third quarter that led to a Griffin Knight eight-yard touchdown pass.

Nolan Aponte caught four passes for 41 yards and a score.

Showdown is set

Oostburg's 12-7 win at Howards Grove — both were previously 2-0 in the Big East — leaves the Rockets and Flying Dutchmen as the only 3-0 squads. Cedar Grove-Belgium plays at Oostburg on Thursday, Sept. 26, for control of the conference.

"Oostburg is going to be a great game. It's going to probably be for a good chunk of the conference championship. It should be a fun time and what the Oostburg/Cedar Grove rivalry is supposed to be," Schreurs said.

"We can't get our heads too high," Hilbelink said. "We've got to keep our foot on the gas and keep going."

Big East Conference standings: Cedar Grove-Belgium, 3-0; Oostburg, 3-0; Howards Grove, 2-1; Reedsville, 2-1; Hilbert, 1-2; Manitowoc Lutheran, 1-2; Random Lake/Ozaukee, 0-3.

Steinert’s scoop and score seals Port victory

■ *Pirates often struggle against KML’s veer offense*

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

In a game of prolific offenses that put up 56 combined points, it was a defensive play that let the Port Washington High School football team escape Kettle Moraine Lutheran with a 34-28 victory on Friday.

With less than five minutes to play and the Chargers trailing 26-21 and trying to drive for the go-ahead score, Pirates Bayer White and Ashton Steinert combined to make the game-winning play.

White dragged down a Charger ballcarrier from behind and forced the ball loose. Steinert picked it up and raced up the right side 39 yards for a touchdown. Port converted the two-point conversion and led, 34-21, with less than four and a half minutes left.

The Chargers drove for another score with 3 minutes, 30 seconds left, but Port was able to run out the clock from there, with a 10-yard carry by Sam Pasten and a 14-yarder by quarterback Cal Loose.

“They play tough. They have low numbers but credit to coach (David) Kren,” Port coach John Bunyan said.

“That veer. If we’re not disciplined it gives you some issues and some problems. If you don’t tackle well, it can be costly.”

It was costly for the Pirates for much of the night. They held the lead from midway through the first quarter but could never put the Chargers away.

“There were some missed tackles for us. We’re jumping into the dive where we’re supposed to have the quarterback. To their credit, they ran hard and broke some tackles. KML is always tough,” Bunyan said.

Port had the offense clicking much of the night. A balanced running attack had Loose run 13 times for 69 yards and a touchdown, Sam Pasten six times for 54 yards and a score and Kiya Sullivan seven times for 53 yards and a touchdown.

“Sam Pasten stepped up running some H-back and counter action. Kiya Sullivan had a really good day running the football and catching some swing passes,” Bunyan said.

Loose went 12-for-14 passing (85.7%) for 132 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

“For the most part, he was pretty consistent,” Bunyan said.

Loose split his tosses among six receivers. Nobody caught more than three passes for more than 37 yards. Izaiah Scheftgen caught a six-yard score.

Senior Eamonn Tetzlaff caught three balls for 37 yards but was lost for the season to a collar bone injury.

“I feel bad for Tetzlaff. He was having a great year, had a great couple of catches,” Bunyan said.

Tight end Aiden Mitchell had already been lost for the year with a similar injury.

KML racked up 280 yards rushing among six ball carriers, led by Adam Zylka’s 94 yards on 12 carries. Josh Duba ran nine times for 77 yards. Draeger went 2-for-6 passing for 68 yards and a touchdown.

Port is the only undefeated member of the East Central Conference after Beaver Dam knocked off Plymouth, 34-15, on Friday. Beaver Dam (2-1) lost to Mount Horeb/Barneveld, 13-9, on Sept. 6 in a crossover game with the Badger Small Conference.



PORT WASHINGTON’S KIYA SULLIVAN, shown above running against Portage on Sept. 13, gained seven times for 53 yards and a score at Kettle Moraine Lutheran on Friday.
Photo by Sam Arendt

Port doesn’t face Mount Horeb/Barneveld, but it plays at Plymouth (2-1) on Oct. 4 and hosts Beaver Dam in the season finale on Oct. 18.

“We just keep talking about focusing on us. We know that we have a big week ahead of us to improve. We definitely need to improve on our tackling,” Bunyan said.

Pink out to support cancer research

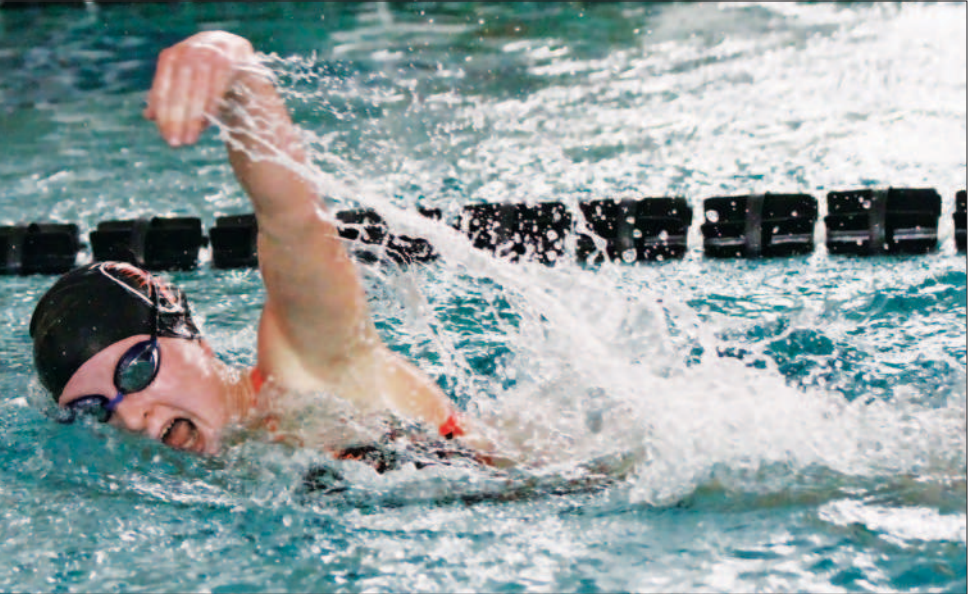
On Friday, Sept. 27, Port, 4-1 overall, hosts 0-5 Kewaskum.

It’s a pink out event in partnership with Aurora Grafton Cancer Clinic. Fans are encouraged to wear pink.

Port High alumni and cancer survivor Dave Didier will be speaking to the football team at practice and will be honored at the game. He will be selling Seroogy candy bars to raise money for cancer research.

ECC standings: Port, 3-0; Beaver Dam, 2-1; Plymouth, 2-1; Watertown, 1-2; KML, 1-2; Kewaskum, 0-3.

Trio of Pirates earn spots on the podium in home swim invitational



■ *Strube and Henschel take home two medals and freshman Nisiewicz wins one; team finishes in sixth*

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Three Port Washington High School swimmers stood out at the Pirate Invite on Saturday.

Sophomore Edynn Strube finished fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle in 28.74 seconds and fifth place in the 100 freestyle in 1 minute, 2.46 seconds.

Junior Laylah Henschel took fifth in the 200 individual medley in 2:44.76 and sixth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:23.04.

Freshman Anna Nisiewicz was sixth in the 200 individual medley in 2:44.93.

The Pirates scored 236.5 points and finished sixth of eight teams, about the same as last year.

“We still have a lot of new talent on this team, so this is about where we expected to finish,” co-coach Danielle Peiffer said.

“Next year, we’re on track to finish higher in the rankings if this group continues on its trajectory.”

Other top finishes included the 400 freestyle relay of Nisiewicz, Ellie Knepfel, Drue Nelson and Strube, which took sixth in 4:26.86.

Sophia Panek tied for seventh in the 50 freestyle in 29.26.

Lily Kerbel was seventh in the 100 backstroke in 11:12.44 and eighth in the 100

freestyle in 1:03.23. Knepfel was eighth in the 500 freestyle in 6:17.33.

The 200 medley relay of Kerbel, Henschel, Rebecca Uttke and Nelson were eighth in 2:16.85.

Nisiewicz was ninth in the 100 butterfly in 1:18.05.

The 200 freestyle relay of Elaina Perez, Nora Richmond, Cate Gaskell and Henschel was ninth in 2:08.9.

The West Bend Co-op won themeet with 505 points. Kohler/Sheboygan Lutheran/Sheboygan Falls was second with 399.

Last Thursday, Port lost at home to Nicolet, 121-60.

Henschel won the 100 breaststroke in 1:23.78 and Kerbel won the 100 backstroke in 1:11.64.

Henschel was second in the 200 individual medley in 2:43.78. Strube was second in teh 50 freestyle in 28.46. Maddie Mellesmoen was second in diving with 135.85 points.

The 200 freestyle relay of Henschel, Richmond, Teagan Zuraw and Strube was second in 2:00.55.

Port swims in the North Shore Conference Relays at Nicolet on Thursday, Sept. 26, in a Plymouth invite on Saturday, Sept. 28, and at Whitefish Bay on Tuesday, Oct. 1.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT, Grafton swimmer Kylee Grimm, Port Washington’s Laylah Henschel, Grafton diver and swimmer Sophie Schumaker and Port’s Lily Kerbel compete.
Photos by Mitch Maersch

Port volleyball goes the distance

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

A balanced attack was nearly enough for the Port Washington High School girls' volleyball team to get by Nicolet at home on Sept. 17.

But the Knights had enough when it counted, winning a five-set thriller, 25-23, 13-25, 25-21, 17-25, 15-11.

"At the end of the day, we missed too many serves and committed too many hitting errors combined with Nicolet's timely play," coach Kevin Buettner said.

Port senior captain Lillian Merow had 11 kills, and sophomore captain Sierra Hoeft had 10, along with juniors Norah Merow and Ava Burt. Hoeft had 32 assists and sophomore Kaitlyn Celmo had 21.

Senior Cali Schutlz had 32 digs. Sophomore Summer Wille had 25. Hoeft had 19 and Celmo had 14.

Schultz had 24 serve receives without an error. Wille had 16 without an error, and senior Jazmyn Runkel had 12 without an error.

In the deciding game, the Knights stepped

up when necessary.

"The fifth was very indicative of the entire match with Nicolet making plays when they needed it the most," Buettner said.

The Pirates nearly got off to a 1-0 lead.

"After a slow start we made the first set interesting but just couldn't finish. We found a rhythm in the second and played better defense with a well-balanced offense," Buettner said.

"The third set was a lot like the first. Very back and forth, and Nicolet just finished better. The we regained control in the fourth and limited our errors."

Buettner highlighted Celmo, who had a double-double in her first significant time of the season.

"She has worked really hard and stepped up her defense which is something we needed badly," he said.

Port, 0-3 in the North Shore Conference, was to play at West Bend West on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The Pirates host Hartford on Thursday, Sept. 26, host an invite on Saturday, Sept. 28, and play at Homestead on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Soccer teams look to regroup

■ *Grafton, CG-Belgium salvage tough week with wins*

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

It wasn't a banner week for three local soccer teams.

Grafton, Cedar Grove-Belgium and Random Lake/Ozaukee combined to go 2-5 against some high-end competition.

Grafton recovered after losing at home to Whitefish Bay, 8-1, on Sept. 17. The Black Hawks won at South Milwaukee, 3-0, last Friday.

Carter Marien had the Hawks' lone goal against Whitefish Bay.

"It needs to be something we learn from. They scored early and we shut down instead of responding properly," coach Jake Wilde said.

"Some of our inexperience showed and it was our first game missing Luke Jackson, who will be out injured for a bit."

The Hawks then turned it around with a shutout.

Ethan Krueger, Wyatt Mirek and Ethan Weinhold each scored. Nathan Mitchell had an assist.

"We made a lot of changes from Tuesday vs. Bay with guys needing to play different positions due to injuries. I was very pleased with the organization and keeping possession. We created plenty of chances, which was another positive," Wilde said.

Grafton was to play at Nicolet on Tuesday, Sept. 24, host West Bend West on Thursday, Sept. 26, and play at Hartford on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

CG-Belgium goes 1-2

Cedar Grove-Belgium played tough against Kiel at home on Sept. 17 in a 2-0 loss. Kiel is ranked No. 2 in the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association poll.

Landon Altheimer made six saves.

The Rockets hung in there despite missing one of their captains, defender Grayson Prah. The game was scoreless at halftime.

"It was a good battle," coach Kyle Schultz said.

Kiel scored on a crazy shot and a close one that snuck by Altheimer in a one-on-one situation in the second half.

"We had a couple of looks offensively. It was pretty even on shot count," Schultz said.

The Rockets lost at Kohler, 4-1, last Thursday.

"They were definitely up for it. I think they scored in the first minute and a half in the game," Schultz said of the Blue Bombers.

Caleb Heinen tied the game on an assist from Cameron Holle. Kohler bounced right back with a goal on a "scrappy corner," and led 3-1 at halftime, Schultz said.

"We had a lot more chances in that game to tie it up. We had a couple of really close off-sides on us. It would have been Caleb or Juan (Castellon) one on one vs. the keeper. I like our chances on that," he said.

The Rockets got healthy and beat Richland Center, 4-0, at the scenic Breese Stevens Field in Madison on Saturday.

Heinen scored three goals and had an assist. Castellon had one goal. Armando Castellon and Thomas Wiesner each had an assist. Altheimer made five saves.

The Rockets, 4-6 overall and 2-4 in the Big East Conference, were to host Central Wisconsin Christian on Tuesday, Sept. 24. They host a tournament on Saturday, Sept. 28, and play at Random Lake/Ozaukee at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Ranked teams run over RLO

Random Lake/Ozaukee lost at Sheboygan Christian/Lutheran, 10-1, on Sept. 17. SLC is ranked No. 1 in Division 3.

Jackson Mayer scored for RLO. Coach Matt Wilson said Mayer and Logan Michaels' aggressiveness and knowing when to attack led to the goal.

Tyrus Simon had 26 saves, some that Wilson said were "brilliant."

RLO lost at home to Oostburg, 9-1, last Thursday. Oostburg is ranked No. 4 in Division 4. Michaels had RLO's goal.

"The second half we really saw improvement with the aggressiveness of our players when it came to 50/50 balls," Wilson said.

RLO, 1-7 overall and 0-5 in the Big East, was to play at St. Mary Catholic on Tuesday, Sept. 24, before hosting the Rockets.



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Slow start, strong finish for CG-B volleyball



CEDAR GROVE-BELGIUM'S Kahleah Knight (8) and Ava Peterson (10) went up for a block against Sheboygan Lutheran's Alisha Zeeveld last Thursday in Cedar Grove.

Photo by Mitch Maersch

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

It was closer than planned, but the Cedar Grove-Belgium High School volleyball team still got by visiting Sheboygan Lutheran with relative ease last Thursday.

The Rockets won the Big East Conference match, 25-17, 21-25, 25-19, 25-11.

"I think we just struggled to stay in rhythm a little bit in the first two sets. We really found our rhythm and serve receive. It just took off after that, senior libero Audrey Lueth said.

"We got a lot more hype. We had no energy the first two," sophomore middle hitter Lauren Lueth, Audrey's sister, said.

After splitting the first two games, the third hung in the balance, tied at 15. The Rockets went on a 4-0 run, then the Crusaders narrowed the score to 20-18. An Ava Peterson kill and five Crusader errors gave the game to Cedar Grove-Belgium and took all the momentum from the Crusaders.

The Rockets had it going in Game 4, jumping out to a 13-5 lead. Junior outside hitter Mia Grisolono closed out the match with an ace.

Coach Cailey Jeske-Winker praised the play of middle hitter Peterson and right-side hitter Kahleah Knight.

"We always usually start out slow, but once we get there we can be really good when we communicate well," Peterson said.

"This will help us push ourselves to work

harder and start out stronger next time."

Senior Madisyn Johnson said the team slowly got into its groove.

"We kind of just got more in the system. We had more hits, we put the ball down more instead of tipping it or free balling it," she said.

"I think we played smarter on offense, being more dynamic, tipping short, tipping deep, moving the ball around — so not doing the same thing over and over again really helped," Jeske-Winker said.

The Rockets took an 11-5 lead in the first game, but the Crusaders came back to tie it. After being tied at 13, the Rockets closed the match on a 12-4 run. Grisolono had the game point on a cross-court kill.

"We had a really, really slow start today and it took a couple of breakdowns in the huddle to get our energy together. And once we decided that we do not want to go to five sets with this team, we brought it together, got some energy, had fun and played our game," Grisolono said.

The Rockets, 2-1 in the Big East, were to play at Random Lake on Tuesday, Sept. 24, and host Howards Grove on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Ozaukee got swept at home by Howards Grove last Thursday, 25-14, 25-19, 25-12. Adalyn Krenak and Paige Kurlinski each had four kills. Kaylee Steadman had 13 digs and Krenak had 10. Steadman had 10 assists.

Ozaukee, 1-2 in the Big East, were to host Sheboygan Christian on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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Grafton furniture repair shop still working its magic

■ *Even in a throwaway society, Abracadabra is thriving thanks to its workmanship, the fact it's one of the last of its kind*

By MICHAEL BABCOCK
Ozaukee Press staff

Customers come from as far as Madison and Green Bay to bring their damaged chairs, tables, dressers — even sleds and sculptures — to carpenter Brian Gentz, owner of Abracadabra Furniture Repair in Grafton.

While they choose Gentz because of his more than three decades of experience repairing residential and office furniture, they don't have many options, he said.

"When I started, I had five competitors in Grafton alone and now I have none," Gentz said. There are only a handful of furniture carpenters in Ozaukee County. Gentz's closest competitors are a carpenter in Fredonia who is typically booked a year in advance and two shops in Mequon.

Abracadabra has maintained a steady six-to-eight-week backlog for several years, Gentz said.

"We are busy because there are less and less people doing it. The work has to go somewhere, so it goes here," he said.

Since he opened Abracadabra in 1999, Gentz said, many of his competitors, most of whom were baby boomers, reached retirement age and simply shut their doors, failing to find anyone with the years of carpentry experience required to take over their shop.

"I'm 50 and I am one of the youngest in the field," Gentz said.

He understands how it happens. He'll likely be Abracadabra's first and last owner.

"Behind me, my kids won't take over," he said. His son is an electrical engineering student and his daughter is planning to become a physical therapy doctor.

"I have maybe 15 more years of doing this, then I'll do the same thing as the baby boomers and walk out and shut the door when I'm done," he said.

People's relationship to their furniture has changed over the years, he said.

It's become less common for furniture to pass from generation to generation as it's become more affordable to purchase new furniture from cheap retailers than repair existing pieces, Gentz said.

That new furniture, Gentz said, is often built from shoddy materials and doesn't last.

"The quality isn't there. You're buying pieces of plywood stapled together. None of those things are going to stay together," he said.



ABRACADABRA FURNITURE RESTORATION owner Brian Gentz worked on a unique chair recently at his Grafton shop.
Photo by Sam Arendt

About half of his business is multi-generational furniture, he said, like a baby chair he recently fixed that an 80-year-old customer used as a baby.

Even with the industry shrinking and changing, Gentz doesn't think furniture repair will go away.

"It's a slowly dying thing, but I don't think it will ever go away," Gentz said. "My reach is getting larger and larger. When I started, my furthest customer was 15 miles away. Now they're 100 or 150 miles away."

He said he drives as far as Lake Geneva for one long-time customer who doesn't have any other options in the area.

Gentz learned carpentry from his father,

who owned an upholstery shop.

Initially, Gentz did interior finished carpentry, but he soon shifted to furniture wood refinishing. Starting in 1993, he did that as a part of his father's business in Menominee Falls before opening Abracadabra in 1999.

"The first five years I didn't make a dime. You keep your hands in all sorts of areas. You go into the hole and hope to God you come out," Gentz said.

After almost three decades of furniture repair, Gentz said, each piece of furniture brings unique challenges.

"Even after 25 years of doing this, I'm still learning. Everything is evolving," he said, noting that new stains and finishes

are always coming out and some pieces of furniture may require four or five different tones to match the existing lacquer.

That challenge is what makes the job so rewarding. Gentz said he gets to see the immediate results of his work not only in the restored piece of furniture but from customers.

"I see it through the whole process. The customers see it as a piece of junk and then it's redone and it shocks them," he said. "I've had customers cry because it was their dad's favorite chair, and they remember being rocked in it."

"I probably get three or four criers a year."

Most of his customers are 60 years or older, and more than three-quarters are women, Gentz said.

"The women are in charge of the home. It's the way that generation is," he said.

He thinks he gets customers of an older demographic because that's an age where most people can catch a breath, look around their house and make improvements.

"They get to 60 and their kids are gone and they don't yet have grandkids to screw it up, so they decide to fix things up," Gentz said.

Gentz also does carpentry for golf clubs and offices, as well as custom work for furniture stores and repairs for furniture damaged by moving companies.

The Covid-19 pandemic caused a major, temporary spike in business, Gentz said.

"Over Covid I got very, very busy here, but that didn't last," he said. "Everybody was at home and not in the office, so I didn't do a lot of conference tables or things like that I would normally do. Everyone was sitting at home and looking at their furniture."

Gentz said he fixes anything "wood related-ish."

"I get the weirdest stuff," he said, noting he's fixed wooden giraffes that got damaged in transit from Africa and once restored a concrete monkey statue.

"People come in and ask if I can do something. I often say, 'I'll try.'"

Abracadabra does both wood refinishing and upholstery, which is relatively unique for furniture repair shops. Gentz's father helps with the upholstery work.

Gentz said Abracadabra is restoring the upholstery in the caboose at Pioneer Village in the Town of Saukville. In 2006, he and his wife worked on the furniture team for the "Antiques Road Show" television show.

The name — Abracadabra — was picked to put him at the top of the Yellow Pages, Gentz said.

"We also thought about how people bring stuff in a pile of pieces in a box, and it leaves put back together looking great," he said. "I used to have radio ads that said, 'It's like magic.'"



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Elgin, Weyker highlight near-miss week for Port tennis



Port Washington High School's No. 3 doubles team of Lily Weyker and Kaylee Elgin provided the only victory in two matches last week for the Pirates' girls' tennis team.

The pair at home last Thursday beat West Bend West's Maddie Bunkleman and Brianna Reetz-Kell, 6-3, 6-3.

"Kaylee and Lily played a consistent match and used strong placement and positioning to win their match in two sets," coach Melonie Zielinski said.

At No. 1 doubles, Port's Mya Stone and Sadie Turner lost to Zoey Herlehy and Rihanna Deverney, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 10-8.

At No. 2 doubles, Lucy Rettler and Marin White lost to Annaliese Speth and Ava Boyle, 3-6, 6-3, 10-4.

No. 4 singles player Ella Krier lost to Maddie Franz, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 10-5.

Not closing out close matches made the difference between winning, 4-3, and losing 6-1, Zielinski said.

Port on Sept. 17 lost at Nicolet, 7-0.

Port plays in a Sheboygan North invite on Saturday, Sept. 28, and in the North Shore Conference tourney on Monday, Sept. 30.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT, Port Washington No. 1 doubles player Mya Stone, No. 1 singles player Elly Haas and No. 1 doubles player Sadie Turner competed last week.
Photos by Sam Arendt



Public Notices

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(Sept. 26, 2024)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plan Commission of the Village of Belgium will hold a public hearing on **Monday, October 7th, at 5:10pm**, at the Belgium Village Hall, regarding an application submitted by Amy Beattie, for a Conditional Use Permit.

Mrs. Beattie has requested a Conditional Use Per Village of Belgium Ordinance §270-34 Business Uses O Art studios and Gallery in any residential district. Located at 407 Main Street, Belgium, WI 53004.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend and be heard.

Dated: September 18, 2024

Theresa Bartley, Village Clerk

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(Sept. 26, 2024)

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION ADOPTION Town of Grafton Board of Supervisors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Grafton Board of Supervisors on Wednesday, **September 11, 2024**, adopted the following resolutions:

RESOLUTION 2024-07 RESOLUTION REQUIRING THE REPAIR OF AN AT-GRADE RAILROAD CROSSING

RESOLUTION 2024-08 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE DESTRUCTION OF RECORDS

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(Sept. 26, 2024)

CITY OF PORT WASHINGTON,
OZAUKEE COUNTY, WI
COMMON COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2024 AT 6:30 P.M.
Port Washington City Hall, 100 W. Grand Avenue,
Port Washington, WI 53074
Council Chambers

MINUTES

1. **ROLL CALL**- Mayor Ted Neitzke IV convened the meeting of the Common Council at 6:30 p.m. Members present were Alderperson Deborah Postl, Paul Neumyer, Mike Gasper, Dan Benning, Jonathan Pleitner, Patrick Tearney, and John Sigwart. Also present was City Administrator Melissa Pingel, Director of Administration/City Clerk Susan Westerbeke, City Attorney Eric Eberhardt, Public Works Director Rob Vanden Noven, Director of Planning and Development Bob Harris.

2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG**- The Pledge of Allegiance was recited

3. **CONSENT AGENDA**- MOTION MADE BY ALD. POSTL, SECONDED BY ALD. NEUMYER TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING. Motion carried unanimously.

4. **MAYOR'S BUSINESS**-

A. Proclamation Celebrating National Senior Center Month- The Mayor presented a Proclamation celebrating the month of September as National Senior Center month.

B. Proclamation for Port Washington State Bank- The Mayor presented a Proclamation honoring the 125th Anniversary of Port Washington State Bank, celebrating six generations of the Schowalter family and their involvement in banking and continued service to our community.

5. **OFFICERS/STAFF REPORT**- The City Administrator provided an update on the recruitment for the Senior Center Director and announced that Parks and Forestry Superintendent Jon Crain will be serving as Interim Parks and Recreation Director.

6. **PUBLIC COMMENTS/APPEARANCES**- Rich Proctor inquired about Fire/EMS service response times as they relate to the current and proposed facilities. Senator Duey Stroebel was present to review the past and current legislative support for our community and expressed positive comments related to his experiences in the city.

7. **FROM STANDING COUNCIL COMMITTEES**

A. GENERAL GOVERNMENT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. **Presentation by Bray Architects on Proposed Public Safety Facility**- Present to review the proposed public safety facility was Bray Architects, CD Smith, and MC Group. Council was shown the schematic design level budget that has been prepared. Construction documents are being completed and need approval to continue to the bid phase. Reductions in cost since March 28th are over \$1,168 million. Discussion was held and questions from the elected officials included current and future costs along with contingencies are being planned for, water retention on the proposed site and how it may affect another nearby retention pond, whether a green roof solution is cost efficient, need of large concrete apron on fire department side, easement rights and site access working with DOT still in progress, cost savings and shared efficiencies by combining Police and Fire together in one building and the financing and borrowing process in 2025 and 2026.

2. **Consideration and Possible Action on the Approval of a Not-To-Exceed Budget for Proposed New Public Safety Facility**- The Mayor outlined the needs of the city with aging buildings and additional space needed for equipment. The Finance Director/City Treasurer Mark Emanuelson reviewed the projected tax levy and debt service over several years. Each elected official made comments on this proposed project. MOTION MADE BY ALD. BENNING, SECONDED BY ALD. PLEITNER TO APPROVE THE NOT-TO-EXCEED \$35,000,000 BUDGET FOR PROPOSED NEW PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY AS PRESENTED. AYE: 3 NO: 4 (POSTL, GASPER, TEARNEY, SIGWART). Motion failed.

3. **Ordinance 2024-9: An Ordinance Amending or Repealing One-Way Street Designations, Amending, Repealing and/or Recreating Parking Regulations, and Establishing Official Stop Signs- 2nd Reading**- The Public Works Director reviewed Ordinance 2024-9. MOTION MADE BY ALD. POSTL, SECONDED BY ALD. NEUMYER TO APPROVE ORDINANCE 2024-9: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING OR REPEALING ONE-WAY STREET DESIGNATIONS, AMENDING, REPEALING AND/OR RECREATING PARKING REGULATIONS, AND ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL STOP SIGNS AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

8. **FROM CITY BOARDS/COMMISSIONS**- None.

9. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**- None.

10. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

1. **Consideration and Possible Action on an Application for a City of Port Washington Revolving Loan Fund for a Proposed Retail Grocery Store; 1590 Harris Drive, Thavasi Renga Thavasi and Aathira Foods LLC, Applicant**- The Director of Planning and Development reviewed the application. This space has been vacant since 2017. The Community Development Authority reviewed the application and recommended a \$25,000 loan with conditions for capital improvements. MOTION MADE BY ALD. SIGWART, SECONDED BY ALD. BENNING TO APPROVE AN APPLICATION FOR A CITY OF PORT WASHINGTON REVOLVING LOAN FUND FOR A PROPOSED RETAIL GROCERY STORE; 1590 HARRIS DRIVE, THAVASI RENGHA THAVASI AND AATHIRA FOODS LLC, APPLICANT AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

11. **PUBLIC COMMENTS/APPEARANCES**- None.

12. **ADJOURNMENT**- MOTION MADE BY ALD. POSTL, SECONDED BY ALD. NEUMYER TO ADJOURN AT 7:54 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan L. Westerbeke,
Director of Administration/City Clerk

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(Sept. 19, 26, 2024)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearings will be held on October 2, 2024, at 7:00 pm at the Grafton Town Hall, 1230 11th Avenue, Grafton, WI, 53024, before the Town of Grafton Plan Commission. At this time opportunity will be afforded to all interested parties in being heard concerning:

A. Minor Land Division and Rezone for Rosanne and Don Korinek at 1440 Lakefield Rd., Tax ID# 06-030-12-000.00.

B. Application for a Conditional Use Permit for Recreational Uses 9.1.4.14 by Stix at Ulao Creek - Ryan Hughes at: 1139654 1055892 583/673 PART SW SE SEC 17 & N NE SEC 20 53.33 ACS COMM NE COR SW SE TH S 1332 FT E 534 FT S 1261 FT W 1198 FT N 2592 FT E 623 FT POB #1622 CSM LOT 2 VOL 12/103 *EXC S 34 FT 1007/653* SEC 17 & 20 T 10 R 22, Tax ID# 06-017-15-006.00. Property adjacent to 976 Ulao Rd. on the eastern side of the 976 Ulao Rd. property.

Copies of the application are available and open for inspection at the Town Hall, 1102 Bridge Street, Grafton, WI, 53024, during the Town's regular business hours.

July 25, 2024
Sara Jacoby, Clerk

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(Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 308

In the Matter of the name change of:
DENISE ELAINE BROBERG

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition has been filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: DENISE ELAINE BROBERG
To: DENISE ELAINE GOLATA
Birth Certificate: DENISE ELAINE GOLATA

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Adam Gerol Bl
Place: 1201 S. Spring St.,
Port Washington, WI, 53074
Date: 10-14-2024
Time: 9:15 a.m.

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BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: August 28, 2024

Electronically signed by Adam Y. Gerol
Circuit Court Judge

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(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 000347

In the Matter of the name change of:
Karen Mary Becker
By: Karen Mary Becker

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition has been filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Karen Mary Becker
To: Robin Melody Wood
Birth Certificate: Karen Mary Becker

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Williams
Place: 1201 S. Spring St., Room 253
Port Washington, WI, 53074
Date: 10/25/2024
Time: 11:00 a.m.

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BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: September 18, 2024

Electronically signed by Sandy A. Williams
Circuit Court Judge

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(Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR95

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROBERT KAY HARRIS
Date of Death: 03-19-2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 07/31/1936 and date of death 03/19/2023 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 12600 N. Port Washington Rd., Mequon, WI 53092.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12/24/2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

DATE SIGNED: September 10, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

Attorney Monica L. Walrath
411 Dodge St., #720
Watertown, WI 53094
262-443-3530
Bar No. 1045762

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(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 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, Oct 8, 2023 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 Zoning Map Amendment for Ruth Engeldinger, 2236 Cedar Sauk Road, Tax Key #08-034-11-001.00 to re-zone from A-4 Rural Countryside Agricultural District to A-2 General Agricultural District to facilitate lot split via Certified Survey Map. The parcel will be divided from one 38 acre lot zoned A-2 to two parcels of 16 acres zoned A-4 and 22 acres, which will be zoned A-1.

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.

Office Hours: Tuesday, 8:30 to 1:00; 4:30-6:00pm
Wednesday 9:00-1:00pm.
Phone: 262-675-9217
Email: clerk@town.saukville.wi.us

Raquel Engelke, CLERK
Town of Saukville

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(Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
OZAUKEE COUNTY
Case No. 2023CV000387
Case Code: 30404 & 30301

Laurelwood Condominiums, Inc., Plaintiff,
v.

Ann M. Quale, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on March 18, 2024 in the amount of \$7,559.03, I will sell at public auction in the Ozaukee County Justice Center, 1201 S. Spring Street, Port Washington, Wisconsin 53074, on October 17, 2024 at 01:30 PM, all of the following described premises, to wit:

Unit 7 in Building 141, Laurelwood Condominium, created by a "Declaration of Condominium" recorded on July 2, 1997, in Volume 1037, Page 187, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Ozaukee County, Wisconsin, as Document No. 579873, and any amendments and/or corrections thereto, and by its Condominium Plat and any amendments and/or corrections thereto. Said land being in the Village of Thiensville, Ozaukee County, Wisconsin.

Tax Key No. 12-084-0141.007

Address: 141 Linden Lane, Unit 7, Thiensville, WI 53092

THE PROPERTY IS A CONDOMINIUM UNIT. IT WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES, **INCLUDING ANY FIRST MORTGAGE AND/OR PROPERTY TAXES.** Check **ALL** public records **before** bidding.

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DATED September 04, 2024.

Ron Kies, Deputy Sheriff of Ozaukee County, Wisconsin
Kaman & Cusimano LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
CIRCUIT COURT: OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case Number: 2022CV000386

MEB Loan Trust VI, Plaintiff,
vs.

Daniel S. Carney, et al, Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on February 1, 2024, in the amount of \$59,634.93, the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

ORIGINAL TIME: October 24, 2024, at 1:30PM

TERMS: 1. 10% of the successful bid is due at the time of sale. Payment must be in cash, certified check, or cashier's check, payable to the Ozaukee County Clerk of Courts. The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the Clerk of Courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds not later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale; failure to pay balance due will result in forfeiture of deposit to Plaintiff.
2. The property is sold "as is" and subject to all legal liens and encumbrances.
3. Upon confirmation of the court, buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

PLACE: Main Lobby of the Ozaukee County Justice Bldg., 1201 S. Spring Street, Port Washington

Property description:
Lot 1, Block 2, Laural Acres, being a Subdivision of a part of Lot 9, Block 1, Assessor's Plat of the Village of Thiensville, in the Southwest ¼ of Section 14, Township 9 North, Range 21 East, in the Village of Thiensville, Ozaukee County, Wisconsin.

Tax Key No.: 12-062-02-010.00

Property Address: 301 Grand Avenue, Thiensville, WI 53092

Randall S. Miller & Associates, LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
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(Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 327

In the Matter of the name change of:
MIRANDA MAE LARSON

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition has been filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: MIRANDA MAE LARSON
To: MIRANDA MAE PARKER
Birth Certificate: MIRANDA MAE PARKER

IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Cain
Place: 1201 S. Spring St.,
Port Washington, WI, 53074
Date: 10-9-2024
Time: 9:00 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: September 6, 2024

Electronically signed by Steven M. Cain
Circuit Court Judge

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(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT
OZAUKEE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
Case No. 23-CV-406
Branch No. 2
Foreclosure of mortgage/30404

NORTH SHORE BANK, FSB, Plaintiff,
vs.

SUSAN BURNS, et al.; Defendants.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled action on April 12, 2024, in the amount of \$40,135.23, the undersigned Sheriff will sell at public auction in the Lobby of the Ozaukee County Justice Center, 1201 South Spring Street, Port Washington, WI 53074, on **October 24, 2024, at 1:30PM**, the following real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, to-wit:

Legal description: Parcel 2 of CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP 454 recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Ozaukee County on September 23, 1971 in Volume 2 of Certified Survey Maps, Page 215, as Document No. 243150; of part of the Northwest ¼ of Section Two (2), Township Ten (10) North, Range Twenty-one (21) East, in the Town of Cedarburg, Ozaukee County, State of Wisconsin. (Tax Key No. 03-002-06-014.00)

Address of property: 2424 Hannemann Road, Grafton, WI 53024

Terms of Sale: 10% down in cash or certified funds (no personal checks) at sale, the balance due within 10 days of confirmation. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax upon confirmation of the Court. Said real estate is sold as is and subject to all liens and encumbrances.

Christy Knowles
Ozaukee County Sheriff

STUPAR & BARTELL, S.C.
By: Thomas M. Bartell, Jr., Esq.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
633 West Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 1800
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(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR121

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CAROL A. SCHRAM
DOD: 5-1-2024

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 2-12-1935 and date of death 5-1-2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 204 N. Wilson Street, Fredonia, WI 53021.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 1, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

DATE SIGNED: September 18, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

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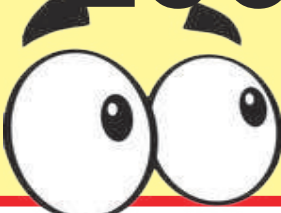
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NATE HINZE IS back to his job as assistant principal at Port Washington High School after winning a record third straight Paralympic gold medal in wheelchair basketball this month.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Triple gold for Port High’s Hinze

■ Assistant principal who overcame cancer to become a wheelchair basketball star wins third straight Paralympic gold medal in Paris

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

Nate Hinze is going out with gold. — again.

The 36-year-old Port Washington High School assistant principal and Cedar Grove native who overcame cancer that led to a portion of his leg being removed during high school has won three straight Paralympic gold medals in wheelchair basketball and is calling it a career for the second time.

Hinze thought the Tokyo games of 2021 were his last hurrah, but he asked

his wife Ashley for one more run at it, this time with a sweetener. She and their children — ages 9, 6 and 3 — could come along.

Japan didn’t allow spectators due to the pandemic, and the family didn’t want to risk getting the Zika virus in Brazil in 2016.

Hinze played in four of the six games — the USA won them all — and his family got to watch in person.

The USA won the gold medal by beating Great Britain, 73-69. They held an eight to 12-point lead most of the game

until it got closer toward the end. Hinze didn’t play in the game.

“We only played six guys,” he said. “It was tighter than we wanted it to be.”

But after the game, the scene was exactly what Hinze wanted it to be.

“Those moments are so hard to describe. You celebrate with your teammates, but being able to find your family and giving them a hug...” he said.

When the American flag was raised during the medal ceremony, “That’s a memory that you never forget,” Hinze said.

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Officials say they, public need answers before vote on safety building

■ Impact of borrowing as much as \$35M on taxpayers among key unanswered questions

By **KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM**
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - Members of Port Washington’s General Government and Finance Committee said last week they and the public need answers to everything from the cost of a proposed public safety building to the impact borrowing as much as \$35 million would have on tax bills before the city decides whether to proceed with what would be Port’s most expensive capital project.

Ald. Deb Postl, a member of the committee, suggested the city should “pause” the project after designs for the building are completed.

“There was so little input or knowledge shared with the council to this point. We didn’t have the opportunity to say if we felt this building is truly serving residents’ needs,” she said. “Then we suddenly had a \$35 million building.”

The cost of the building could be trimmed to \$33.5 million by making some changes to the structure, the project architect said recently.

Ald. Jonathan Pleitner, another member of the committee, said he’s concerned that officials and the public don’t know what the proposed building will cost them in terms of their annual tax bills.

“That’s what scares me,” he said. “That is a scary number. I don’t know what that means to me.”

Ald. Dan Benning, the committee chairman, said the working group that did much of the background work on the project, which he was a part of, did not do a good job communicating the rationale for the build-See **Safety building** on page 8B

Man shot with bean bag, arrested after threatening to kill dentist

By **DAN BENSON**
Ozaukee Press staff

A Town of Grafton man was shot with a bean bag, arrested and taken to a mental health facility last Friday after he allegedly threatened to kill a local dentist and his family and “shoot up” the office.

According to an Ozaukee County Sheriff’s Office press release:

At about 11:43 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, a caller reported a man called his office and threatened to kill him and his family and “shoot up a dental office” in the Village of Grafton.

■ Town of Grafton resident experiencing mental crisis talked of murder-suicide, suicide by cop, authorities say

Deputies and police officers were dispatched to the dental office and the reporting party’s house to ensure the family’s safety.

Deputies also went to the suspect’s house to confirm he was home and secure the safety of neighbors.

“It was learned that the suspect was experiencing a mental health crisis and had recently made multiple suicidal and homicidal threats, including murder-suicide and sui-

cide by cop,” according to the press release.

The man was known to have access to multiple firearms and family and friends said he was in a “hostile state of mind.”

Deputies were able to speak with the man’s wife by phone and she confirmed she was at the residence with her husband and also confirmed “the decline in her husband’s mental health, his access to weapons and that he had been making recent threats

of harm to others,” according to the press release.

The wife was able to leave the house and was moved to a safe location.

Soon after, the man tried to leave in his vehicle. He was confronted by deputies and exited his vehicle.

He was confrontational and did not comply with orders from deputies.

A Taser was deployed but proved ineffective. A bean bag fired from a shotgun was then used to subdue the man.

He was taken into custody and medical See **Arrest** on page 8B

Deputies honored for response to suicidal man

■ *Sheriff says dispatchers also played key role in incident that could have ended tragically without patience, compassion; citizens, officers recognized for saving runner found in park*

By **DAN BENSON**
Ozaukee Press staff

Last week, four sheriff’s deputies and five dispatchers as well as three private citizens were recognized for their life-saving work in two June incidents that occurred within nine days of each other.

According to a press release from Sheriff Christy Knowles:

The first incident occurred about 5 p.m. on Friday, June 14, at about 5 p.m. on Port Washington Road just north of Lakefield Road in the Town of Grafton.

County dispatch received a call from a woman who said her husband was experiencing a mental health crisis and had made suicidal statements.

She said her husband had left his Town



HONORED FOR THEIR ROLE responding to a Town of Grafton incident in which a man threatened to kill himself were (from left) Deputy Tyler Schleg, Sgt. Justin DeSmidt and dispatchers David Halphen, Jessica Medinger, Jenna Brunnquell and Lexi Ripple. *Photo by Sam Arendt*

of Grafton home in his vehicle and had access to firearms, but she was unaware if he had a gun with him.

Deputy Tyler Schleg and officers from

the Grafton Police Department began searching for the vehicle, eventually locating it and stopping the driver on Green Bay Road just north of Lakefield Road.

Schleg and several Grafton officers were about to approach the vehicle when the man fired one round from his weapon out See **Awards** on page 4B



AFTER A WATER MAIN broke while crews were excavating just south of the Port Washington water plant at about 1 p.m. Friday, contractors pumped the water off the site and into the lake to help facilitate repairs.

Water main break hits close to home in Port

■ *Pipe that ruptured after being destabilized is second break at plant*

By **KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM**
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - A water main break Friday afternoon occurred, ironically enough, at the Port Washington water plant.

It happened about 1 p.m. as contractors excavating an area just south of the existing plant were digging topsoil in preparation for foundation piers for an addition to the plant to be poured, Water Supt. Dan Fisher said.

The contractor avoided the water main, Fisher said, but removed enough dirt that

the so-called thrust block — an anchor that holds the main in place — moved, causing the main to shift and break.

“Luckily, we were on site,” Fisher said, noting that within 15 minutes they had stopped the flow of water.

The break caused a loss in pressure, but because Port has a looped water system, no customers were affected, he said.

While too great a drop in pressure or a loss of too much water can result in the utility issuing a boil alert, Fisher said that wasn’t needed in this case.

“We weren’t anywhere near that,” he said.

By 10:30 p.m., the main was repaired, he said, noting it took that long because the water main was a 16-inch pipe, much larger than the 8-inch line that typically connects a

house to the main.

The break caused a loss of about 100,000 gallons of water, he said.

“In the grand scheme of things, it’s not a lot,” Fisher said.

This is the second time there’s been a water main break since work to refurbish the plant began in earnest this summer.

Fisher said that a contractor working for We Energies struck a 16-inch main on the north side of the plant while pulling conduit through a new line to the building about a month ago.

“They nicked the pipe,” he said, adding the break affected residents of the Lighthouse Condominiums across the street from the plant.

That break was repaired in less than a day, he said.

Seven-time drunken driver arrested in Port sentenced to 4 years

By **BILL SCHANEN IV**
Ozaukee Press staff

A 57-year-old man who was pulled over in Port Washington in 2022 was sentenced last week in Ozaukee County Circuit Court to four years in prison for his seventh drunken driving conviction.

Richard M. Adkins of Pewaukee was also sentenced by Judge Steve Cain, who followed the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Kerra Stumbris, to four years of extended supervision following his incarceration.

Adkins pleaded guilty to the felony charge on July 8 after unsuccessfully challenging several aspects of the case against him, including the basis for the traffic stop. During the Sept. 18 sentencing hearing, Cain denied Adkins’ motion to delay his

sentencing pending an appeal.

Adkins, who was driving on South Spring Street, was arrested shortly before midnight on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, after Port Washington police officer Noah Narlock noticed that the rear license plate of Adkins’ car was not properly illuminated, according to a criminal complaint.

Before pulling Adkins over, Narlock saw Adkins drift from the left lane into the right one, then back again, the complaint states.

Narlock stopped Adkins, and while speaking with him the officer noticed the smell of alcohol and that his eyes were glassy and he was slurring his words.

Adkins said he drank two beers about three hours earlier. Two beer bottles, one empty and the other partially full, were

found in his vehicle.

During field sobriety tests, Narlock noted Adkins was swaying and had trouble maintaining his balance.

A breath test revealed that Adkins had a alcohol level of .18, according to the complaint. The legal alcohol limit is .08, but for Adkins it was .02 because of previous drunken driving convictions.

According to court records, Adkins was convicted of operating while intoxicated six times between 1989 and 1996 in Waukesha and Milwaukee counties.

During last week’s hearing, Cain revoked Adkins driver’s license for three years and ordered him to have an ignition interlock device installed on his vehicle for three years.

CDL training comes at a cost county may be willing to pay

■ *Department struggling to find drivers aims to reimburse cost of classes*

By **DAN BENSON**
Ozaukee Press staff

The Ozaukee County Highway Department would reimburse new truck and equipment drivers as much as \$5,000 for their commercial drivers license training under a plan recommended last week by the county Public Works Committee.

The plan is in response to a change by the federal government that requires potential drivers to take formal instruction that can cost up to \$5,000, Public Works Director Jon Edgren told the committee.

“It was never a problem before. We used to be able to train new drivers ourselves and then they just had to pass a test,” which costs just a few hundred dollars to take, Edgren said. “Guys would come off the farm and already know how to pull trailers and drive heavy equipment. They just needed to pass the test” to get their CDL.

But that changed in February 2022 when the federal government began to require formal training that can take four to six weeks, Edgren said.

Offering the tuition reimbursement would help the county find more and better candidates, Edgren said. He said he received over 20 applications for one recent opening but could not find a suitable hire.

In exchange for the course reimbursement, new drivers would be required to work for the county for three years, according to the plan, which must still pass muster with the county Human Resources Department.

If they leave or their employment with the county is terminated before the three years are up, drivers will have to reimburse the full amount to the county.

There are two levels of CDLs — a B license, which only allows a driver to haul up to 10,000 pounds, and an A license that allows hauling larger loads.

The county requires all of its equipment operators to have a CDL-A license due to the variety of equipment it uses.

“We’ve found that some of the applicants with construction experience only have the CDL-B,” Edgren said.

Man with machine gun at Airbnb pleads guilty

By **BILL SCHANEN IV**
Ozaukee Press staff

A 24-year-old man arrested in December at a Town of Belgium house rented as an Airbnb where authorities said there “were clear indications of drug activity” pleaded guilty in Ozaukee County Circuit Court Tuesday to possessing a machine gun and having sex with a child older than 16 at the home on County Club Beach Road.

The pleas entered by Sheboygan resident Quintin D. Davis were accepted by Judge Steve Cain, who found him guilty and set his sentencing for Nov. 5.

Assistant District Attorney Peter Hahn recommended Davis be sentenced to one

■ *Sheboygan resident arrested at Belgium rental where ‘drug activity’ was evident faces prison sentence*

year in prison and three years of extended supervision.

At the time of his arrest, Davis was wanted for questioning in connection with a report that he choked his 17-year-old girlfriend, and authorities were led to the Town of Belgium Airbnb on Dec. 17, 2023, by the girl’s mother, who asked Sheboygan police to check on the welfare of her daughter.

Because the Airbnb is in the Town of Belgium, that request was passed along to Ozaukee County sheriff’s deputy Noah

Narlock, who was informed by Sheboygan authorities that Davis was a suspect in the recent choking of the girl. The attack, he was told, was so violent that the girl was taken to an emergency room for treatment, according to a criminal complaint.

When Narlock arrived at the Airbnb, there were a number of adult relatives of Davis at the house, along with what the criminal complaint describes as “clear indications of drug activity.”

The girl came out of the house, and be-

cause she did not want to answer Narlock’s questions in front of Davis or his family, she was interviewed away from the others.

The girl told Narlock that after Davis choked her in Sheboygan, he apologized for “putting her in the ER,” told her he wanted her back and asked her repeatedly to come to the Airbnb where he was staying with his family, the complaint states.

The girl said she and Davis had sexual intercourse and smoked marijuana a few hours before authorities arrived, according to the complaint.

She also said that she and Davis left the house several times to get food, and when

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South beach parking fix unlikely

■ *Port official says that while city is still working to alleviate congestion at popular lakefront destination room for additional vehicles is limited*

By **KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM**
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - Port Washington’s south beach is a beautiful place to enjoy the Lake Michigan shore — if you can find parking nearby.

City officials this spring said they were looking for ways to increase access to the popular beach, but so far it’s proven elusive, Public Works Director Rob Vanden Noven said.

The city continues to look at the option of expanding the parking lot, which has 21 spaces and a handicapped parking stall, he said.

“It is still being considered,” he said, adding that while the area was surveyed this year the city staff hasn’t had time to do any engineering work.

“I’m not optimistic we’re going to find a ton of additional space for more cars because we’re boxed in by the bluff on two sides,” Vanden Noven said.

Even if the city can find space for more parking, he said, “the cost is going to be fairly significant in relation to the number of added spaces.”

As an alternative, the city has talked with We Energies about the possibility of allowing parking on South Beach Road, which is on land owned by the utility, Vanden Noven said.

“That is not something they’re willing to consider,” he said.

The utility said it needs to keep the road open for deliveries and equipment, he said.

“They don’t want to risk any disruption,” Vanden Noven said.

South beach has become increasingly popular since it opened in 2010.

Until that time, people spent time on the city’s north beach, the only one open to the public.

But with periodic slumping of the north bluff covering portions of the beach in mud and the collapsing hillside blocking the entrance to the north beach for more than a year, more people discovered south beach.

“We know it’s very popular,” Vanden Noven said this spring. “It gets very crowded.”

Access to the beach has always been an issue. It can get so crowded that when people flock to the beach, as they did last year when five American flamingos spent several hours in the water off south beach, police had to limit access to the lot.

Vanden Noven noted that the city encourages people to park in Coal Dock Park and walk to the beach, traversing the bird sanctuary on their way.

Any expansion of the lot will require permits from the Department of Natural Resources since it entails work along the lakeshore, Vanden Noven said, as well as permission from We Energies, which owns the land.

“If there was an easy solution, we would have implemented it already,” he said. “It’s still a work in progress.”



IT’S NOT UNCOMMON to see Port Washington’s south beach packed with people as it was on a Saturday last month or yellow parking tickets on cars parked at the end of South Beach Road when the 22-space parking lot is full.

Photos by Sam Arendt

Crain tapped to lead Port Parks and Rec Department

■ *Longtime city forester called a perfect fit; new senior center director hired*

By **KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM**
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - Jon Crain, who has been the City of Port Washington’s arborist for the last 13 years, was named director of parks, recreation and forestry by the Common Council last week.

Crain is the second new department head announced by the city in the past week — the other is Diane Chilinski, who was named director of senior life enrichment and outreach.

Crain, who had been the interim parks and recreation director since former Director Tyler Mentzel left on Sept. 5, told the Common Council last week that he had “always worked with parks.”

“I think there are a lot of opportunities to mesh things together,” he said.

City Human Resources Director and Assistant City Administrator Emily Blakeslee said the city staff decided that the parks and recreation and forestry departments should be combined before posting the position.

“Jon Crain kind of fit perfectly in this role,” she said of the director’s job.

In a release from the city, Crain noted the department staffs have worked well together for many years, saying the consolidation “will help with efficiency and create a clearer picture of what is best for residents. We have a very talented staff that handles not only the maintenance requirements and programming offerings but also exciting projects within our parks and green spaces.”

Crain was hired by the city as its arborist in 2011 and in 2017 was promoted to superintendent of parks and forestry.

In this capacity, he increased the inventory of city-owned trees planted in the community by 50% and established the city nursery.

He also led the woodland and prairie restoration of Birchwood Hills Nature Preserve, removed acres of invasive species from city parks, successfully applied for hundreds of thousands of dollars in grant funding and beautified city facilities and green spaces.

He and his crew also detected and corrected a major leak in the outdoor pool, saving the city more than \$15,000.

“Whether through his work to increase the city’s tree inventory, rebuild the play-

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Jon Crain

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the front passenger side window toward the west and then put the gun to his head.

Schleg began speaking with the driver in an attempt to de-escalate the situation and get the man to comply with his orders.

As Schleg continued talking with the man, more law enforcement officers arrived on the scene.

"Schleg remained calm and spoke to the subject compassionately and empathetically," Knowles said.

Schleg turned over communication with the man to Sgt. Justin DeSmidt.

The man said numerous times the did not want to hurt officers or anyone else except for himself. He pointed his weapon at the deputies and officers and back to his head on several occasions before complying with orders to put the gun down.

"DeSmidt remained calm and patient as he spoke to the subject and provided caring, compassionate questions to the subject," Knowles said. "No yelling, no demands, just telling the subject what he needs him to do to resolve the situation peacefully."

The conversation with the man lasted about 20 minutes before he finally complied and was taken into custody.

"Sgt. DeSmidt and Deputy Schleg, as well as all officers on scene, showed great restraint as the outcome of the situation could have ended tragically," Knowles said.

"However, through active listening, patience and understanding of what the situation was about, the subject was taken into custody and provided the mental health treatment he so desperately needed in that moment."

DeSmidt and Schleg were presented by Knowles during last week's ceremony with the Sheriff's Office Gold Coin, which is given to a person who displays exemplary performance and goes above what is expected of them, Knowles said.

"The performances of both Sgt. DeSmidt and Deputy Schleg during this mental health crisis are a reminder to us of our unwavering core values of integrity,



OZAUKEE COUNTY SHERIFF CHRISTY KNOWLES recognized several members of her department and three private citizens for their roles in saving the life of a runner who suffered a cardiac arrest at Harrington State Beach in June. They are (from left) citizen Alyssa Polman, dispatcher Jessica Medinger, the runner Joseph Gross, Deputy Ryan Swendson, Deputy Wade Thompson and citizen Kathy Weiland. Not pictured were citizen Kornelis Polman and dispatcher Leah Ellestad Photo by Sam Arendt

loyalty, honor and duty," she said.

Knowles also recognized dispatchers Lexi Ripple, Jessica Medinger, Jenna Brunnquell and David Halphen for their roles with a Certificate of Excellence.

"One thing that we tend to forget are those calm partners behind the scenes. During this incident our dispatchers worked as a team to help coordinate efforts and dispatch resources all the while they are taking calls and dispatching other incidents throughout the county," Knowles said.

In the second incident, which occurred on Sunday, June 23, Kornelis Polman, a private citizen, contacted the Ozaukee County Sheriff's Office saying he and his wife, Alyssa Polman, found a man lying face down on the side of Sauk Trail Road in Harrington Beach State Park in the Town of Belgium.

They reported he was pulseless, not breathing and purple in the face.

While Mr. Polman remained on the phone with Sheriff's dispatchers, Mrs. Polman rolled the man over and began performing CPR.

Sheriff's deputies Ryan Swendson and Wade Thompson were dispatched to

the location.

Meanwhile, another citizen, Kathy Weiland, stopped at the scene and assisted by taking over CPR chest compressions from Mrs. Polman as Medinger remained on the phone and helped provide CPR instructions.

Swendson and Thompson took over CPR when they arrived, with Thompson deploying an automated external defibrillator, or AED, on the victim.

Two shocks were delivered while Swendson continued with chest compressions. Thompson also used a bag valve mask for rescue breaths until Belgium Fire Department EMTs arrived on scene and resumed medical care.

The victim's identity was unknown as he had no identification on him.

An investigation that spanned several hours, covering numerous leads and checking campsites at Harrington Beach, was conducted.

Dispatcher Leah Ellestad assisted with efforts to help identify the victim, checking various sources of information in Wisconsin

and out of state, even researching a logo on the victim's shorts.

Finally, the victim's son called and identified the man as Joseph Gross. It was determined Gross had gone for a morning run and suffered a cardiac event.

Gross has since made a full recovery.

"The quick and decisive actions by citizens Kornelis and Alyssa Polman, Kathy Weiland, Deputies Thompson and Swendson and guidance by dispatcher Jess Medinger were critical in the preservation of Joseph's life," Sheriff Christy Knowles said in a ceremony last week.

"Dispatcher Ellestad went above and beyond her duties to attempt to identify the victim," she said.

At last week's ceremony, Knowles awarded the Polmans and Weiland the Citizen Appreciation Coin for their actions.

Medinger was awarded a bronze coin for her calmness during the June 23 incident. Ellestad was awarded a Certificate of Excellence. Thompson and Swendson were awarded the Lifesaving Award for their actions.



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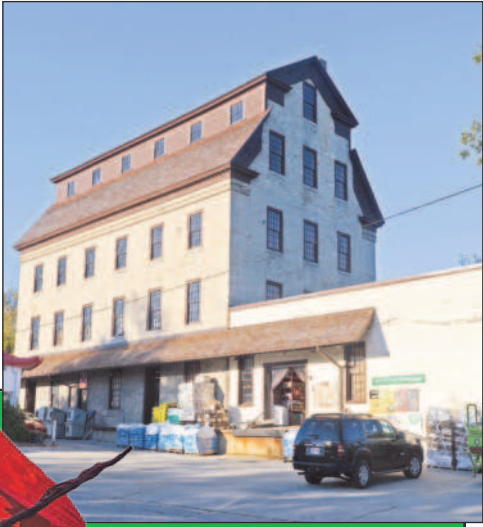
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Increasing enrollment likely to balance budget

By MICHAEL BABCOCK
Ozaukee Press staff

The Grafton School District’s budget for this school year is looking better than expected, Business Manager Topher Adams told the public at the district’s annual meeting on Monday.

Residents who attended the meeting signed off on the preliminary spending plan and tax levy, which now heads to the School Board for final approval after the district receives state budget numbers in October.

The expected expenditure increase is 3.9%, higher than the predicted 3.3% increase because of the use of a “placeholder” estimate for raises in earlier budgets, Adams said. The expected revenue increase is 5.1%, also slightly higher than the initially predicted 4.8% increase.

Those numbers would result in a \$118,000 deficit. However, Adams said, the district’s revenue will likely be boosted by a

■ *Surprise influx of students, almost all of whom are freshmen, expected to erase \$118,000 Grafton School District deficit*

projected enrollment increase of 29 students this year, which that revenue calculation doesn’t account for.

Enrollment determines school funding in Wisconsin. The three-year average of enrollment is multiplied by the state’s per student dollar amount, which increased by \$325 this year to \$11,557, to determine the school revenue limit.

“If we do have about 30 more kids this year, that’s 10 more kids in the three-year average,” Adams said. “That means about a \$120,000 revenue increase, and bye-bye deficit.”

The unexpected student increase came almost entirely from growth in the high

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school freshman class.

“With the new residential developments, you get a lot more people with kids moving into the district,” Adams said. “We probably have a reputation that has improved and with more housing available for families, there’s more than average enrollment growth.”

The school’s revenue limit is projected to be about \$24 million. About \$11 million of that will be covered by the state through its equalization aid.

The aid is meant to balance school taxes between property-rich and property-poor districts. The amount of aid the district receives is determined by its property value compared to enrollment.

Grafton’s property value per student is

22% higher than the state average — dropping by 22% since four years ago.

“This is not because property values in Grafton are dropping. In fact, they are increasing much like they are across the state,” Adams said. “Rather, we are seeing our enrollment increase while most districts are experiencing declining enrollment.”

A dropping percentage is a good thing, Adams said, since it makes Grafton appear poorer and more apt to receive aid.

With the help of the aid, the school’s mill rate — \$709 per \$100,000 in equalized value — will be Grafton’s lowest rate since the state capped revenues to student enrollment in 1993.

The school taxes levied for a \$500,000 home will be about \$3,500, more than \$150 lower than last year’s.

The amount residents actually pay will be lower, Adams said, because the state will distribute a tax levy credit to municipalities in November. The tax credit was increased significantly last year and slightly this year.

All in all, the school will levy about \$467,000 or 3% more this year than last, most of which will be covered by newly constructed properties, resulting in an expected increase of 1% to the school portion of tax bills, Adams said.

The district’s levy for the private school voucher program increased by \$152,000 last year, according to the budget, bringing the program’s total levy to nearly \$1 million.

“There’s a big jump in the amount we are paying for the private school levy,” Adams said.

The increased levy, he said, was not due to increased participation in the program, which allows eligible students to attend private instead of public schools, but due to

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Education foundation to host Sept. 28 trivia night fundraiser

The Grafton Education Foundation will host a trivia night event “Are You Smarter Than Our 5th Graders?” at the BSG Lounge at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Adults will test their knowledge on a wide range of topics, including some unique-to-Grafton questions.

The evening will include a table decorating contest and a trivia round where participants compete virtually against current Grafton fifth graders.

All proceeds benefit the Grafton Education Foundation, which last year donated \$54,000 to the Grafton School District in the form of educational grants to teachers and district staff members.

A ticket is \$50 for a team of two, \$90 for a four-person team and \$160 for a team of eight. There is one VIP table for up to 10 players available for \$250. All team members must be 21 or older.

Visit www.graftoneducationfoundation.org for event information and to register.

GPD to absorb K-9 costs paid by group

■ *With foundation that raised \$100,000 for police dog running out of money, department will pay squad car lease while group focuses on second dog*

By MICHAEL BABCOCK
Ozaukee Press staff

The Grafton K-9 Foundation, which raised \$100,000 to purchase the police department’s first canine last year, is facing a financial cliff by December, requiring the police department to absorb the brunt of the organization’s financial responsibilities next year.

Police Chief Jeff Caponera told the Village Finance and Personnel Committee last week that with a fund balance of only \$3,500 to cover its \$962-a-month canine squad car lease, the K-9 Foundation will soon be broke.

The foundation was originally created in 2021 to purchase the police department’s first canine and cover related equipment and supply costs, including the lease on a specially equipped squad car. Two years later, the group raised the necessary \$100,000 to purchase the canine, Maverick.

Over time, many of the foundation’s small recurring expenses were integrated into the department’s budget while others were donated by local businesses — Burlo Pet Services provides Maverick’s food and Best Friends Veterinary Center gives discounted service.

However, Caponera said, it was a question of when, not if, the department would take over all of the reoccurring expenses.

“The foundation was never meant to fully fund the K-9 program for an infinite amount of time,” he said, noting the goal was not even to fund it through Maverick’s life.

Instead, the foundation was created to raise funds for “big, one-time” expenses such as, hopefully, the purchase of a second canine in 2027, Caponera said.

By that time, he said, Maverick will be at the mid-point of his service. Getting a second dog would provide a redundancy and make sure there isn’t a gap in having a canine after Maverick’s retirement.

Trained police dogs are readily available, but expensive, Caponera said. It would cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000 to purchase a second dog.

Caponera said the department “knows the value” Maverick brings to the community, extending from drug and firearms busts to tracking suspects and finding missing people.

A couple months ago, Maverick located an elderly person with dementia who was sitting in a hot car, Caponera said.

Parks group gears up for final beer gardens

The last two beer gardens hosted by the Grafton Parks Society this year will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5.

The gardens will be at Lime Kiln Park. There will be music by Idledaze on Sept. 28, along with food provided by Romero’s Taco Truck and beer from



ACCOMPANIED BY HIS handler, officer Melissa Brandt, Maverick, the Grafton Police Department's first dog, met Amaya Krummel and Abigail Waters in June 2023 shortly after joining the department. *Press file photo*

Maverick also acts as the police department’s public relations ambassador, Caponera said.

“He’s at a lot of events. He knows when to turn it on and turn it off,” he said.

The K-9 Foundation is ramping up fundraising efforts, Caponera said. Earlier this month, it hosted a cornhole tournament.

The foundation is accepting community and business donations, Caponera said.

During its review of the 2025-2029 capital improvement plan, the village approved the inclusion of the annual canine squad car payments in the police department budget.

Sahale Ale Works.

On Oct. 5, musician Roger Boll will play and there will be food provided by La Empanada food truck and beer from 024 Taproom.

The events will benefit the society’s goal of raising \$6,000 for new park equipment at Meadow Brook Park.

Village of Grafton Hydrant Flushing

The Grafton Water Utility will be flushing hydrants throughout the Village of Grafton, weekdays, from September 30th – October 18th. Weather Dependent.

There may be some discoloration or cloudiness in your water during this process. If you experience this, open an outside spigot or a cold water tap in the lowest level of your home. Let your water flow until it runs clear, which typically only takes a few minutes. The Village recommends to avoid washing clothes if your water is discolored to avoid staining. Thank you for your cooperation.



If you have any questions, please contact the Utility office at 262-375-5330, Monday through Friday from 7:00am – 3:30pm.

Cost of a no vote is an \$800,000 NOSD deficit

By MICHAEL BABCOCK
Ozaukee Press staff

FREDONIA - A bump of about 20 students to this year's enrollment will not save the Northern Ozaukee School District. If November's operational referendum is rejected, the district will face an estimated \$800,000 deficit this year, Business Manager Josh McDaniels said on Tuesday.

McDaniels said he is putting together two budgets — one for if the four-year, \$1.1 million annual referendum is rejected and one if it's approved — to present to the School Board for approval in October.

The budget for a rejected-referendum scenario would eat a little less than half of the district's unassigned fund balance. That balance, which is a reserve of funds used for temporarily covering unexpected expenses during the year, is currently at about \$2 million.

Without referendum help, the district's

■ *If referendum is rejected again, district will have to use about half its unassigned savings to balance budget, official says*

fund balance would be below state-recommended levels, possibly requiring the district to start taking out short-term loans to balance its year-to-year books.

Additionally, the budget deficit won't go away, McDaniels said. Once the fund balance is eaten through, the district will need to cut into staff and services or start borrowing to fund operational costs.

"That's not sustainable on an operational level," McDaniels said.

The overall fund balance, including the unassigned balance and funds dedicated for construction projects and maintenance, is a little more than \$3 million.

November will be the third time the

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question has been on the ballot.

This go-around, the School Board hopes to appease voters by trimming \$2.4 million from the referendum by removing funding for the renovation of the track and maintenance building.

If it's rejected again, the district will likely put the question on April's ballot.

"We'd have to come back, it's such a significant part of our budget," McDaniels said.

A glimmer of hope for the district is an expected enrollment increase of about 20 students this school year, McDaniels said. Enrollment determines school funding in Wisconsin, however, it's averaged over a three-year period to calculate the levy limit.

Therefore, the enrollment increase will

not provide significant, immediate relief, McDaniels said.

The increase will actually have almost zero effect on this year's budget because McDaniels said he anticipated an enrollment decrease, which grants additional aid from the state.

The new students will also exacerbate overcrowding in the second, fourth and seventh grades — potentially posing a threat to student retention, McDaniels said.

"Overcrowding is starting to hit hard, and it's only going to hit harder if we can't get this minimum referendum amount," Supt. Dave Karrels said in August.

The referendum would fund the hiring of three additional teachers to address the issue, McDaniels said.

The School Board has committed to maintaining school taxes at current rates if the referendum is approved by reducing early debt payments.

Study to create a vision for 'library of the future'

■ *Saukville hires firm to analyze building, consider renovation and new facility, although official says the latter is unlikely*

By MICHAEL BABCOCK
Ozaukee Press staff

The Saukville Village Board contracted Milwaukee-based design firm HGA earlier this month to study the Oscar Grady library building and design a renovation, expansion or new building.

Library Director Emily Laws said the study, which will cost as much as \$30,650, will identify areas for improvement in library services.

The specific areas of need, she said, will be determined through the study.

"The goal for the study is to determine library building needs as related to services for the community," she said.

Village Administrator Dawn Wagner said the study doesn't commit the village to any future action.

"Once the study is completed, it is a tool," she said. "It doesn't mean we are going to do an addition."

It will instead give recommendations that the Village Board can act on when it chooses, Wagner said.

"Whether that's in five years, 10 years or 20 years," she said.

The proposal from HGA lays out four basic services offered by the study:

- An architect, library planner and interior designer will work with library staff to review the library building and current operations, which will cost the village \$6,000.
- Along with library staff, village and library board members and Saukville residents, the firm will create "a vision for the Oscar Grady Public Library of the future," which will cost \$4,000.
- The firm will present library staff and/or the board with the cost estimate and high-level plans to renovate Oscar Grady and to build a new library building, which

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will cost \$5,000.

- After library officials decide which plan to pursue, the firm will create a site plan, floor plans and a series of renderings of proposed renovated or constructed interior and exterior spaces, which will cost \$10,500.

Village President Andy Hebein said a recommendation to construct a new library would be "one of the more dramatic outcomes," and is not currently being considered by the Village Board.

Whatever recommendation HGA ultimately brings will be considered according to the village's priorities, fiscal standing and long-term plan, he said.

The proposal guarantees as many as seven meetings between the HGA team and library officials, including two meetings with the public and community leaders and a final presentation to library and village officials.

There is an additional \$2,000 cost for estimating project costs, a not to exceed \$650 fee for travel and miscellaneous expenses and a \$2,500 charge for the transfer of the library's hand-drawn plans into a digital design program.

Laws said HGA was chosen over two other design firms because the firm is based in Milwaukee and the project manager lives in Cedarburg. The manager also gave an in-person instead of an over-the-phone initial consultation, unlike the other firms.

Laws said the study will help the village and library plan for future projects.

"It will provide us with a useful tool for planning capital improvements and the stewardship of library impact fees," she said.

Impact fees, which were used to fund the study, are one-time payments charged to developers or builders for capital projects.

The standard library impact fee charged for a single-family home is \$560, a duplex



THE OSCAR GRADY LIBRARY in Saukville will be the subject of a study conducted by the design firm HGA, which is to create "high-level plans" for renovations and a new facility. Photo by Sam Arendt

is \$1,220 and a three-family or more development is \$420 per unit and \$280 per studio apartment.

The library impact fee fund is currently at about \$184,000.

Wagner said the study will also ensure the Village Board makes an informed decision on adjusting impact fees.

"It's two-fold, looking at if we should continue collecting impact fees and letting

us plan for the future," she said.

The study is not intended to address any glaring, immediate challenges, Hebein said, but has been a part of the village's planning for a long time.

"We don't wait until there is problems, but plan ahead to address them before they come up," he said.

The study's conceptual plans are expected to be complete by the end of the year.



Hats off to rummage sale treasure hunters

If there were treasures to be found at Saukville's villagewide rummage sale earlier this month, they may have been the straw hat and sombrero Chris and David Balister found — perfect headgear for a sunny summer day.

Photo by Sam Arendt

(Sept. 19, 2024)

Village of Fredonia to Flush Hydrants

The Village of Fredonia Water Department will flush hydrants throughout the community from 8:00AM to 3:00PM Monday through Thursday, September 30-October 3, pending weather.

The process may cause some water discoloration caused by iron while the hydrants are being flushed. It is not harmful, although people may prefer to bottle water ahead of time to use in cooking or for drinking.

The Village recommends residents do not do laundry if their water is discolored during the flushing.

Residents are asked to run their faucets for a short period of time after the flushing in their area to clear the lines.

Please contact Director Paulus at dpwdirector@fredoniawi.gov with any questions.

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Seniors celebrated in the school gym during the pep rally after being named spirit week champions.



Layla Wisniewski cheered during the Friday, Sept. 20, pep rally.

Getting a jump on one of the highlights of the school year, Ozaukee High School students celebrated a late summer homecoming last week with events that ranged from powder-puff football and macho volleyball to a spirited pep rally and Hollywood-themed dance.

Ozaukee High School Homecoming

Photos by Sam Arendt



Ben Uhlenberg went up high to try and block a shot during a macho volleyball game (above). Random Lake/Ozaukee quarterback Joe Grabowski slipped a tackle in Friday night's game against Reedsville (above middle).



Freshman ballcarrier Bianca Marini tried to evade sophomore Layla Wisniewski during a homecoming week powder-puff football game.



Seniors put their backs into a tug-of-war contest among classes during the pep rally



Hollywood was the theme for homecoming and among the stars were court members (front row, from left) queen Addison Schubert, Ellie Rodgers, Madeline Prom, Hannah Rechcygl, Tessa Thomas, Kaylee Steadman, (back row) Gavin Wood, Noah Harness, king Joe Grabowski, Brice Schueller, Peyton Mueller and Otto Utecht.

Hinze: He was member of team that made history

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It helped that the atmosphere was electric, the polar opposite of Tokyo’s empty venues.

“The hosts were fantastic. Every game we played was sold out,” Hinze said.

His second-best memory was beating France in the quarterfinals.

“We’re up a pretty good amount and they (the fans of France) are not leaving,” he said.

The team made history, becoming the only one to win three straight golds in wheelchair basketball.

“We knew we had the right pieces in place,” Hinze said. “It’s the mental prep because you know each team is going to give you their best shot because they want to dethrone you.”

Hinze didn’t get to enjoy as many delicacies of Paris as he would have liked. The team was mostly confined to the Paralympic Village eating cafeteria food. When he was allowed out, he went to a cafe and drank “the best latte I’ve ever had.”

Hinze and his family stayed in Paris for a couple of days after the games, visiting the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe.

His children relished the trip.

“They loved it, even the simple things you don’t realize,” Hinze said. “They loved chasing pigeons. They could get so

close to them.”

During the hours-long flight back to Chicago, Hinze sat next to his 3-year-old who kept busy with electronic devices.

“I think he slept only an hour,” he said.

“It helps you put into perspective what your wife has done many times.”

Hinze now has a trio of golden stories to tell that can inspire future generations.

“I think when you look back at the whole journey — being diagnosed with cancer in 2005 and there’s nothing for you to do. You find wheelchair basketball in 2006,” he said. “I think it’s pretty incredible you’ve been given these opportunities.”

If he could tell his 2005 self that had a bone cancer called osteosarcoma, leading to nine months of chemotherapy and a 14-hour surgery to remove part of his leg, replacing his knee and part of his tibia with titanium anything, it would be, “It’s all going to be OK.”

“I think the biggest takeaway when I look back on it is there was always a plan.”

Now, the plan is to spend more time with family, coach baseball and basketball and work out on his own without having to follow a program or report to a strength coach.

He wants to return to the Paralympic Games in 2028 in Los Angeles, this time as a spectator. Training and competing didn’t



ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS AREN'T usually the most popular people in school, but on Monday Nate Hinze was a magnet for Port High students (from left) Taylor Sackett, Mia Trujillo, Molly Ritter and Lillian Kerbel who wanted to see and hold his Paralympic gold medal.

Photo by Sam Arendt

allow Hinze to see any other sports live. He wants to take in sit volleyball or wheelchair rugby.

Hinze now will serve as a resource or mentor for others with physical disabilities.

“It’s always hard to approach people in public, but it’s a sense of duty,” he said.

“They could take a step through a door they wouldn’t have if you don’t say hi to them. You know how much sports impacted you. You want to see if it can help them.”

Hinze can share how he retired on top of the Paralympic podium with a gold medal. Again.

Safety building: Project once estimated to cost \$20M

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ing and its cost.

“We missed the boat on that part of it,” he said. “I think people have not had time to digest it and feel comfortable with it, to sit down and ask questions about it.”

Postl suggested the working group and city staff members should put together a fact sheet about the project, including not just justifications for the building but also

the impact of the borrowing and the cost to property owners, saying that may provide enough information for aldermen to make a decision on the project.

Benning agreed, saying, “We need to get questions asked and answered for the council and also the public.”

The comments were made Friday as the General Government and Finance Committee met for the final day of delib-

erations over the proposed 2025 budget.

The capital budget includes \$35 million for the public safety building, a figure Finance Director Mark Emanuelson said is a “placeholder” since aldermen have not set a maximum price for the station.

The public safety building, which is proposed to be built at the corner of highways LL and 33 on the city’s west side, has been an evolving project. Originally, officials were considering building a satellite fire station but after concerns were raised about the adequacy of the police station a public safety building was proposed.

But the \$35 million price tag revealed earlier this year shocked aldermen, who said they thought the building would cost roughly \$20 million.

And although contractors trimmed \$1.5 million from the cost, bringing the proposed total to \$33.5 million, aldermen earlier this month declined to set a final budget for the structure.

Benning said he doesn’t think the architect, construction manager and owner’s representative worked hard enough to trim the cost.

“I didn’t think they pushed hard enough on cost reductions,” he said, noting much of

the money they cut came from reducing the size of a fire department training tower.

City Administrator Melissa Pingel said it was difficult to get them to consider changes.

“They’re resistant,” she said. “They want to be done.”

One reason for that is that they are “very conscious” of the timeline and want to ensure the project goes to bid by the end of the year to avoid winter construction, which would add to the cost, Public Works Director Rob Vanden Noven said.

Before the Common Council makes a decision on the building — something that needs to be done by mid-November so it can be included in the 2025 budget if aldermen want to move ahead with the project — answers are needed, Pleitner said Tuesday.

“We owe it to the citizens and taxpayers to communicate more effectively,” he said, adding he hopes residents will reach out to give him their opinions. “We need to know more before we decide to move forward on this project. What will this do to property tax bills? What impact will this have on other projects? Do you postpone or delay other needed projects to buffer the impact?”

“This is a very big decision.”

Arrest: Terror threat charges sought

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care was provided.

Grafton Fire Department and paramedics arrived and the man was transported to a local hospital for medical clearance and then to a mental health unit to address his mental health needs.

Criminal charges of terroristic threats are being sought, according to the press release. Other charges also may be filed.

The Ozaukee County Drone Team and Grafton Police Department assisted with the investigation.

The number of mental health-related incidents have risen in recent years, prompting county health officials and the Sheriff’s Office to take several steps toward dealing with what they are calling an epidemic.

This includes the creation of a co-responder team consisting of a deputy and a social worker.

“The number of mental health crisis calls deputies respond to continues to rise, including in severity,” Sheriff Christy Knowles said Monday.

“I feel like I’ve been repeating this information too regularly, but it is the reality deputies face daily when they put on their uniforms and badges. This is another incident that could have ended tragically but the patience and decision making by my deputies should be commended.

“They did a great job. The deputies did what they were trained to do; they assessed the situation and determined the danger it presented to the public all while keeping in mind the subject’s mental health state of mind.

“Based on the deputies’ training, they successfully and properly handled a very tense situation and most importantly, the subject will be getting the mental health support he needs.”

Touch A Truck event is Saturday in Port

Port Washington residents young and old will get a chance to inspect big vehicles up close from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Touch A Truck event will be held in the parking lot at Pirates Hollow Community Waterpark.

Those attending may touch, climb on, sit in and ask questions about the large vehicles used by city departments.

There will be operators on hand to explain how vehicles are used throughout the year.

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Rockets legends blast into community history

■ *Four individuals, one team inducted into Cedar Grove-Belgium Hall of Fame*

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

CEDAR GROVE — Record setters, inspiring coaches and teachers, silver medal winners and those with hearts of gold make up the second class of the Cedar Grove-Belgium Hall of Fame that was inducted on Saturday.

Trailer ministry rolls on

Lloyd Ter Maat, a 1961 Cedar Grove High graduate, did volunteer work in Michigan through First Reformed Church more than 40 years ago. Years later, that led Ter Maat to load a trailer with furniture and other items and deliver them to people in need in the inner city of Milwaukee multiple times a week.

He received a Hometown Hero Award from the State Legislature for his work, but Ter Maat gives the credit to his 16-member crew.

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“I’m really humbled. If it wouldn’t be for you, I wouldn’t have a ministry and I would not be up here tonight,” Ter Maat said to his crew. “The Lord has blessed me. You guys deserve this more than I do.”

Winning on and off the field

Longtime teacher Tim Hatfield coached wrestling and started the Rockets’ winning football tradition as head and assistant coach, but his 174-119 record pales in comparison to the impact his lessons on character, integrity and servant leadership will have for generations.

“I’m a little embarrassed by all of this,” Hatfield said. “When God gives you a gift and then other people give you an award for it, it seems a little bit strange to me, but I really do appreciate it.”

‘Tony’s annoying little brother’

Eric Teunissen, a 1998 grad, won multiple state track events and helped set the state record in the 3,200 relay with his brother Tony that lasted for 12 years. He won the 800, finished fourth and sixth in the individual wrestling tournament and qualified for the state cross country meet twice, helping the team to a fourth-place finish once.

Once referred to as “Tony’s annoying little brother,” Teunissen paved his own way in setting a high bar for multi-sport athletes at Cedar Grove-Belgium.

Time on the bus, in the hotel, gym, during team meals and on competition days are “some of my most cherished memories,” Teunissen said.

He disliked running but was good at it

A 13th-place finish in the mile at the state meet had 2010 grad Josh Mulloy making the painful decision to switch from football to cross country.

That fall, he won every race he entered. In spring, he won the 3,200 and was fifth in the 1,600 in track.

As a senior, he defended his state title and led the Rockets to their first team title in any sport. Mulloy set school records in cross coun-

Village flushing hydrants

BELGIUM — Hydrant flushing has started in the Village of Belgium.

Fire hydrants are being flushed from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It could last into next week.

If water is discolored from this process, people are asked to run their tap. The water is safe to use. The village asks residents to wash clothes at night during this period.

Hires: Chilinski replaces Kiener

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grounds in Bley Park and Whitefish Park, work with local students to build and install shelters for Sauk Creek or ensure safe access to the community pool, Jon has truly made a positive impact on this community,” City Administrator Melissa Pingel said.

Chilinski, who started work with the city on Wednesday, replaces former Senior Center Director Catherine Kiener, who recently retired.

Chilinski most recently was the center manager for the Washington Park Senior Center in Milwaukee County. Prior to that,



CEDAR GROVE-BELGIUM School District inducted its second class into its Hall of Fame on Saturday. Lloyd Ter Maat (top photo) was honored for leading a group of volunteers to deliver donated furniture to the inner city. Crew members in attendance Saturday were (front row, from left) Larry Heinen, Ter Maat, Dan Theune, Lowell Kappers, (back row) Mike Demianiuk, Joe Watry, Joe Fritz, Clint Wentz, Mark Hopeman and Dean Meeusen. Above, the 1977 state runner-up girls’ track and field team members attending included Julie Kappus Prom, Brenda Jentink Ede, coach Rich Miesfeld, Wendy Kappus Pierron, Sally Smies Obbink, Gail Prinsen, Jennifer Thompson and Sharon Kappers. Right, runner and wrestler Eric Teunissen posed with his wife Amy and children. Bottom right, longtime teacher and coach Tim Hatfield posed with C.J. Hilbelink and Dan Schreurs, two of his nominators.

Photos by Mitch Maersch

try, the 1,600, 3,200 and 3,200 relay.

Coach Les Paul said Mulloy didn’t like running but he loved his teammates and coaches Paul and Ron Wood.

Blazing a trail for the girls

The 1977 girls’ track and field team took second in state but didn’t practice on a track. The school didn’t have one. Girls ran in a cow pasture and the school parking lot. In spring when it was too wet, they sprinted through the school halls.

They won all but two meets that season.

Wendy Kappas was fourth in the long jump and in the 440 — she won the event in 1978. Jenny Thompson was fourth in the long jump and discus. Sally Smies was fourth in the 110 hurdles. The team was second in the mile relay and third in the 880 relay.

School counselor Rich Miesfeld was the coach. Members were Sally Smies Obbink, Gail Huibregtse Prinsen, Wendy Kappus Pierron, Jennifer Thompson, Brenda Jentink Ede, Sandra Kaland Sandee, Ann E. Lemmenes, Gail Otte, Sharon Kappers, Julie Kappus Prom and Laurel O’Connell Bear.

she owned her own business and served as workforce and development director and vocational services manager for the Waukesha Training Center/Easterseals of Southeastern Wisconsin.

“I have a passion for supporting seniors to be the best versions of themselves at any age and live by the mantra that age is just a number,” Chilinski said.

Pingel said, “Diane’s incredible knowledge and wealth of experience with a wide range of senior and aging services and activities will continue to move Port Washington forward and ensure a premier senior experience for our community.”



STATE CROSS COUNTRY and track champion Josh Mulloy was inducted with the 2009 cross country team last year and this year as an individual. Press file photo

Budget: If needed, ample fund balance would be tapped

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increased per pupil rates.

Depending on the voucher, those increases ran from about \$1,500 to \$3,400, according to the budget.

For the district, the voucher levy is mostly a “wash from a budget perspective,” Adams said.

The district has allocated a transfer of \$469,500 from the fund balance to the capital projects fund, which will help maximize state aid for the 2025-2026 school year, Adams said.

If there is a deficit in the final budget, it will come out of the district’s nearly \$6 million fund balance.

At the meeting, Adams presented the 2023-2024 actual numbers.

There was about \$1 million more in revenue than budgeted, primarily due to income from interest, Medicaid claim adjustments and a mental health grant, along with a lower-than-expected cost for the district’s self-insurance plan.

About half of that increase was for revenues with matching expenditures, resulting in a “net zero” impact on overall fiscal performance, Adams said.

Expenditures were only \$202,000 higher than budgeted, despite the district completing several construction and remodeling projects not included in the budget, Adams said.

The largest factor in avoiding the expected almost \$600,000 deficit was the delay of the \$469,500 fund balance transfer to this year.

Community meal is Saturday in Saukville

The Ozaukee Food Alliance will host a community meal Saturday, Sept. 28, at its facility in Saukville at 100 E. Green Bay Ave.

In-person dining will be from 11:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m. with take-out meals available from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The meal, provided by Vineyard Church in Grafton, will include pulled chicken sandwiches and salad.

Jeffrey J. Hubing

Jeffrey John Hubing of Random Lake peacefully left this world on Friday, Sept. 20, 2024, at the age of 65.

He was born the beloved son of Donald and Harriet (Feiten) on Feb. 19, 1959.

Jeff found his lifelong partner in Lori Buchel, and their union on May 3, 1980, at St. Mary's Church in Random Lake was the beginning of a beautiful journey together. They raised two cherished children.

Jeff graduated from Random Lake High School in 1977.

In his career as a bar manager at Buchel's Colonial House and a beloved bartender at Newport Shores restaurant in Port Washington, Jeff left a lasting impression on all who had the pleasure of crossing paths with him, even after his retirement in 2020.

A passionate cribbage player, Jeff rarely missed an opportunity for a good game. His love for gardening, travel and exploration of historical sites highlighted his adventurous spirit. He had a particular affection for Ireland. His greatest joy was found in the precious relationships he held dear. Jeff's dedication to his family knew no bounds, evidenced by always helping both kids with their home improvement projects along with anything else they might need, even if it meant a drive across the country. It was a true testament to his unwavering, boundless love and commitment.

He was a man of great faith and was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Random Lake.

Jeff touched the lives of those around him with his warmth, generosity, kindness and humor.

Jeff's memory will be forever in the hearts of his loving wife Lori, his children Ben (Nickie) Hubing and Danielle (Mark) Sangalang and grandchildren Sammy, Ollie,



Timmy and Maggie Hubing. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Heidi Hubing, aunts and uncles.

A Mass of Christian Burial took place at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2024, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Parish, St. Mary's Chapel, 300 Butler St., Random Lake, WI 53075. Father Steve Lampe presided. The family received visitors at the church from 2 until 4:45 p.m.

Jeff was laid to rest at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Random Lake.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to Our Lady of the Lakes Parish, the Random Lake Food Pantry or the American Cancer Society.

Eernisse Funeral Home of Port Washington assisted the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

George F. Schmit

George Frederick Schmit of Port Washington passed away peacefully on Friday, Sept. 20, 2024, at the age of 84.

He was born the beloved son of Alfred and Anastasia "Daisy" (Paulus) Schmit on Jan. 15, 1940, in Milwaukee, Wis.

George loved animals, especially dogs. He enjoyed keeping busy with latch hooking, canvas stitching, coloring, crocheting and other crafts. George was an avid Packers fan and loved watching John Wayne Western movies. Above all, George cherished spending time with his family.

George will remain in the hearts of his numerous nieces, nephews, niece and Goddaughter Joyce Herkowski and adored adopted dog Norman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his siblings the Rev. Frederick Schmit, Rosemary (Joseph) Krebs, Dorothy (Carl) Clark, Paul (Rose Marie) Schmit and Helen (Lawrence) Horn.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 2024, at Eernisse Funeral Home, 1600 W. Grand Ave., Port Washington, WI 53074. The family will receive visitors at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until the service.

George will be laid to rest next to his parents at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Port Washington.

In celebration of George's life, attendants are encouraged to wear Green Bay Packers attire.



The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Heritage Nursing Home for their care and compassion and to Compassus Hospice for their excellent care.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to the Wisconsin Humane Society Ozaukee Campus.

Eernisse Funeral Home of Port Washington is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

David Roedel

David Roedel, born on Aug. 31, 1943, peacefully completed his scorecard on Sept. 13, 2024, at the age of 81.

A passionate driver in every aspect of life, Dave embraced each challenge with enthusiasm and grace. Dave's first eagle came when he wed his true love, Judith (Benjamin) Roedel, leading to three wonderful children who filled his life with joy and purpose.

The third of four children born to Herbert and Irene (Kraus) Roedel, Dave grew up in the Neenah/Menasha area. He received his education at St. Mary's, where he made lifelong friends and cherished memories.

Dave's greatest dedication was to his family. He is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Judy, who was not only his best friend but also his guardian angel. His spirit lives on through his children Douglas Roedel of Stamford, Conn., Kim (John) Berthiaume of Bolingbrook, Ill., and Beth (Jeffrey) Johnson of Aurora, Ill. David took immense pride in his grandchildren Lillian Johnson of Charleston, S.C., Graydon Roedel of Philadelphia, Penn., and Allyn Roedel of Charleston, S.C., cherishing every moment spent with them. He is also survived by his younger brother John (partner Kristi) Roedel of Minnetonka, Minn., along with the memories of his late siblings Herbert Roedel and MaryBeth Rechner.

A man of many passions, Dave was an avid runner, golfer, football fan and mentor to many. His talents earned him a collection of unique nicknames that reflected his vibrant spirit. But to his family, he was simply "Walter," a name that will forever resonate in their hearts.



In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that memorial contributions be made to the Vince Lombardi Cancer Clinic in Oshkosh, Wis.

Online condolences and fond memories may be shared at kesslerfh.com.

Dave will be deeply missed but lovingly remembered for the joy he brought to so many lives.

A private family memorial was held on Saturday, Sept. 14, with immediate family. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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Marie J. Prom

Marie Prom (nee Uselding) of the Town of Belgium passed away on Sunday, Sept. 22, 2024. She was 87 years old.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 2024, at Divine Savior Parish, Holy Cross Chapel, 5330 County Hwy. B, Belgium. The family will receive visitors at the church on

Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. until the Mass.

Please see next week's Ozaukee Press for a complete obituary.

Eernisse Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

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Bernard ‘Bernie’ Wimmer

Bernard “Bernie” Joseph Wimmer of Cedarburg passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Sept. 19, 2024, at the age of 88 years.

Bernie was born in Sheboygan, Wis., to the late Joseph and Frances (nee Heindl) Wimmer on June 16, 1936.

He married Susanne (nee Klamp) on Sept. 3, 1960, and was happily married for 64 years.

Bernie retired from Prudential Insurance Co. in 1996 with a more than 25-year career in sales.

Bernie served in the Marine Air Reserve for roughly 10 years and was always proud to share his accomplishments. He was a member of the Cedarburg Lions Club and had an avid social life, which included rounds of golf and weekly breakfast.

Bernie was a man of deep faith and instilled strong Christian values as an active church and choir member.

Overall, Bernie’s greatest joy was his grandchildren, always looking forward to creating memories, sharing stories and spending time together as a family.

Bernie is survived by his loving wife Susanne; his four children, Timothy (Becky) Wimmer, Debra (Mark) Klotz, Dawn (Kevin) Gall and Lisa (Mike) Conti; his grandchildren Brandon (Kim) Wimmer, Joshua (Amy) Wimmer, Madeline Wimmer, Dustin Scott, Kyle (Amanda) Gall, Mitch (Maggy) Gall, Kassy (Alex) Ellis, Marissa Gall, Nicole (Ryan) Bates, Mikey Conti, Ashley Thompson, Dani (Mike) Missall and Emma Conti; and great-grandchildren Aidan, Levi, Taylor, Michael, Colton,



Elijah, Barrett and Walker.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2024, at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1619 Washington St., Grafton, Wis., with Father Tim Schumaker presiding. Visitation will be held at the church on Thursday from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

Entombment will be at Resurrection Cemetery in Mequon.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Cedarburg Lions Club or Ozaukee County Special Olympics would be appreciated.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.muellerfuneral-home.com.

Ruth C. Jaeger



Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 30, for Ruth C. Jaeger, 98, who died of congestive heart failure on Sunday, Sept. 22, at Eastcastle Place in Milwaukee.

She was born in Oconomowoc on Sept. 30, 1925.

Mrs. Jaeger was the mother of former Ozaukee Press reporter Mark Jaeger and his seven siblings. She is further survived by 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jaeger was preceded in death by her husband John Jaeger on Jan. 3, 1997.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to ARC Wisconsin (arcwi.org), Heart of the Nation (heartofthenation.org) or a charity of the donor’s choice.

Arrangements are being handled by Prasser-Klecicka Funeral Home, Milwaukee.

Airbnb: Gun found in car at Belgium rental home was illegally modified

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they did he drove her vehicle.

The girl said Davis carried a gun, and when he was driving he usually had the gun on his lap or resting on the center console.

When deputies searched the vehicle, they found a Glock 9mm handgun fitted with a laser sight and an extended 31-round magazine under the driver’s seat. The gun had been illegally modified to make it an automatic weapon, according to the complaint.

Because at the time of his arrest Davis was free in lieu of bail on charges of using a computer to make threats, disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana filed in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties, he was charged in Ozaukee County with two counts of bail jumping.

Those charges, as well as one felony count of child enticement, were dismissed Monday as part of a plea agreement but read into the record, which means Cain can consider them when sentencing Davis.

Davis’ arrest at a house that is managed by a Sheboygan company and rented through Airbnb has become a flash point in a debate over regulating short-term rentals in the Town of Belgium, where some residents say such rentals, particularly those owned



Quintin Davis

by companies, have brought unwelcome noise and traffic to their neighborhoods.

Since his arrest, Davis has been held in the Ozaukee County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail and was charged in January with punching another inmate who was trying to break up a fight, although those charges were also dismissed but read into the record this week as part of the plea agreement.

According to the complaint filed in that case, a deputy who was on duty in the jail Jan. 19 heard a scuffle and yelling coming from the dorm where Davis was being housed at 8:40 a.m.

When the deputy investigated, Davis told him that an altercation occurred when another inmate bumped him with a mop bucket. Then, Davis said, the 65-year-old inmate approached him and, believing the older man was going to attack, he punched him, the complaint states.

The deputy followed a trail of blood to the 65-year-old inmate, who had a cut on his chin that required stitches.

Surveillance video shows Davis push the inmate who was carrying the mop bucket into a piece of exercise equipment. That inmate then got up and approached Davis, which is when the 65-year-old inmate tried to intervene with his hands raised. He and Davis bumped into each other and assumed fighting stances. Davis then punched the older inmate, who tried to return the punch but missed, according to the complaint.

Ingrid G. Newlin

Ingrid G. Newlin, 78, of Saukville, Wis., passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Saturday, Sept. 21, 2024.

Born on Dec. 24, 1945, in Concord, Mass., Ingrid was the daughter of the Rev. Otto and Karoline Rafos.

Ingrid spent her early years in Chicago, where she was raised alongside her three sisters, Terri Njaa, Sigrunn Hulburt and Asta Solie.

After graduating from Illinois State Teachers College, she began a career as an educator.

On June 29, 1968, she married Ronald Newlin, and together they moved to Connecticut. There they raised four children and created a home that was a haven of love and care. During these years, they were members of Granby Covenant Church and spent many summers at Pilgrim Pines in New Hampshire.



In 2016, Ingrid and Ronald moved to Saukville, Wis., to be closer to their families in Chicago and Michigan’s Upper Peninsula.

Ingrid’s deep faith and dedication to her church community were central to her life. She was an active participant in church choirs with a particular love for hymns, and she loved the annual tradition of hearing Handel’s “Messiah” at Christmas.

Ingrid had a unique gift for hospitality, always welcoming newcomers and fostering a sense of community wherever she went. Her ability to connect with others created lasting bonds and a strong sense of belonging wherever she went.

In her spare time, Ingrid enjoyed puzzles, knitting, baking and gardening and cherished moments spent with family and friends. At the Newlin house, you could always find a cup of coffee! Above all, she was a loving mother and grandmother, finding immense joy in the lives of her four

children and 13 grandchildren.

Ingrid’s memory will live on through her beloved husband Ronald and their children Lisa Dunn, Rebecca Gotwald, Andrew Newlin and Marit Ecker. She will also be lovingly remembered by 13 grandchildren, each of whom held a special place in her heart.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, at Parkside Community United Church of Christ, 166 W. Decorah St., Saukville, WI 53080. The family will receive visitors at the church from noon until 2 p.m. A reception will follow the service, and all are welcome.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ingrid’s memory to Parkside Community Church or the Ozaukee Food Alliance in Saukville.

Eernisse Funeral Home of Port Washington assisted the Newlin family.

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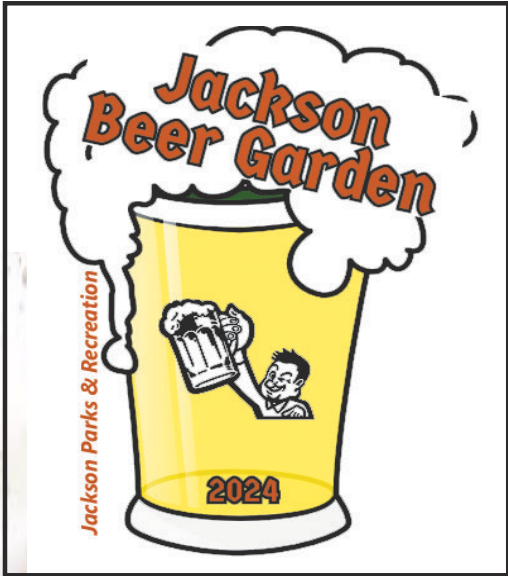
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Baseball

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By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press staff

Like many young boys in Port Washington, Matt Helmeid grew up taking in all the delights of baseball games at Milwaukee County Stadium. Unlike many, he took notice of more than what was happening on the field.

“I’d find myself watching the other guys walking around dressed in suits,” Helmeid said. “I told my mom I always wanted a key to a ballpark.”

He has had a set for the past two decades, whether it be in Minnesota, Arizona or Wisconsin for football, basketball or baseball venues.

Now, Helmeid’s life revolves around America’s pastime, both at work and home.

Helmeid is the senior director of partnership activation for the Milwaukee Brewers, overseeing a team of people that handle corporate partners, signage and ballpark promotions.

He recently picked up an important local title. Helmeid

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Matt Helmeid, who works in the Milwaukee Brewers front office, was recently named president of Port Washington Youth Baseball Softball.

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Matt Helmeid gets paid to work for the Milwaukee Brewers. He volunteers to work for Port Youth Baseball.

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Painter is October artist of the month

Painter Michael Pierson is the October artist in residence at the Cedarburg Cultural Center.

Pierson is a Milwaukee-based artist and graduate of the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design with a major in painting.

His interest in art began at a young age as he copied the newspaper comics in grade school. He attended art classes at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and UW-Platteville and worked as an inker for comic books in the early 1980s.

Ten years ago, a watercolor class revived his love of art. Though he has painted in acrylics and oils, his favorite medium is watercolor.

He prefers to incorporate a variety of techniques and tools into his paintings and considers his painting style realism.

“I believe art, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. I paint for fun, relaxation or for the challenge. I don’t want to feel that I have to paint, so it can remain a hobby for pure enjoyment,” Pierson, who studied under watercolorist Joyce Eesley for six years, said.

Pierson is president of the Wisconsin Watercolor Society.

He will demonstrate his art at the Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

He will also teach “Intro to Paper and Pigments in Watercolor” from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Participants will learn how watercolor pigments are made and the differences between transparent, opaque, granulating and staining pigments.

Pierson will review and demonstrate tips and techniques to achieve unique textures with watercolor, and those attending can experience how pigments respond differently on a variety of papers.

Pierson will answer questions and offer direction on topics that include brushstrokes and approach.

The fee of \$35 for center members and \$42 for nonmembers includes all supplies and materials.

To register or for more information, visit www.CedarburgCulturalCenter.com.

The center at W62 N546 Washington Ave. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.



Remembering Tyler Buczek while helping a good cause

A crowd gathered Saturday at Harbor Hills Recreation Center in Port Washington to take part in Bags 4 Buczek, a fundraiser created in memory of 15-year-old Tyler Buczek, who was on Port’s north beach on Sept. 2, 2012, when he got caught in a rip current and drowned. His death brought attention to the issue of waterfront safety, and the cornhole tournament — billed as the largest in Ozaukee County — established in his name raises money for Mel’s Charities, which donates money to good causes throughout Ozaukee County. Clockwise from top: Libby Bates, Linda Arthur and Taylor Sackett sold raffle tickets. Teams played bags throughout the day. Tyler’s older brother J.J. addressed the crowd. In addition to playing cornhole, participants listened to music and took part in raffles and a silent auction.

Photos by Sam Arendt

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Anniversary
Bob and Jane Sehmer



Bob and Jane Sehmer of Grafton will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 26.

The couple were married on Sept. 26, 1964, at Christ Memorial Lutheran Church in Milwaukee.



To commemorate their anniversary, the couple took a 21-day cruise to the Caribbean.

They will celebrate their anniversary with a dinner in St. Anna with their children, Susan (Jeff) Putterman and James (Jess).

The couple also have five grandchildren.

Program to focus on missing soldiers

Representatives of the University of Wisconsin’s MIA Recovery and Identification Project will present a program in Port Washington from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The program, sponsored by the Van Ells-Schanen American Legion Post 82 and its Auxiliary, will be led by Charles Konsitzke, associate director of the UW Biotechnology Center and team lead for the project.

The project is a volunteer group that works to find and repatriate the remains of American military personnel who have been designated Missing in Action from past conflicts.

The project works with the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency and uses a variety of methods, including archaeological, forensic and historical research, to conduct recovery missions.

More than 80,000 soldiers are unaccounted for, and roughly 73,000 of them fought in World War II.

If you plan to attend please contact Diane Burkhalter at (262) 284-6873.

Pawsitive Vibes group to aid young girls

Pawsitive Vibes, a free support group for girls in fifth and sixth grades, is being offered by Ozaukee Family Services.

The group will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays from Oct. 15 to Nov. 19 at the Ozaukee Campus of the Wisconsin Humane Society in Saukville.

The program will provide a positive, safe environment for young girls to learn about the importance of being kind to themselves.

Topics to be addressed include building positive self-esteem, learning to create positive friendships, building impactful connections with others and learning positive coping skills and self-care.

The Humane Society is at 630 W. Dekora St.

For more information or to register, contact Laura at (262) 376-7774 or email LLueck@ozaukeefamilyservices.org.

Purple hosta is unlike anything you’ve seen before for a reason

By Erin Schanen

Have you seen the gorgeous new brilliant purple hosta? It’s unlike anything you’ve seen before, and gardeners are clamoring to get their hands on it.

It really is unlike anything you’ve seen before because it doesn’t exist, even though garden centers report that customers have shown up, with photos pulled up on their phones, asking for it.

The bright purple Hosta, along with many other too-good-to-be-true plants, are products of artificial intelligence, and they are designed to scam gardeners into spending money on something that doesn’t exist.



THE IMPATIENT GARDENER

In the case of Hostas, which seem to be a common target of plant scammers, the unbelievable picture accompanies a listing on Amazon or other websites for 200 seeds for about \$12. And don’t worry, you can have those seeds waiting at your door by 8 a.m. tomorrow, thanks to overnight shipping.

Don’t worry, there’s no need to rush the order, because you’re in for a long wait before you’ll find out that a purple hosta doesn’t exist.

That’s because Hostas grown from seed take about four years to reach maturity. And also because hostas don’t come true from seed, so even if the random, unlabeled seeds that show up do germinate, grow and turn out to be a hosta, they won’t be that purple hosta, or any other fun variety.

Many of the 630 people who left reviews on one such Amazon listing waited a long time to find this out, reporting that after months of growing them they were plain green Hostas, or, as evidenced by the photos left with some reviews, actually Agave plants.

AI-generated images of full garden spaces are also making the rounds of the internet. These can be much more difficult to differentiate from real photos and are probably less nefarious than photos used to scam people into buying something that doesn’t exist. Other than just being a little creepy, the danger in such images is that they can create a false sense of what is possible in a garden, where plants that would never grow together magically seem to.

Some gardeners might be astute at spotting fake plant photos, but AI is leading gardeners astray in other ways, and the results can be much worse than losing \$12 on a pack of dud seeds.

The other day a friend told me she had sheared her spireas to the ground. And she did it because that’s what the AI-generated synopsis at the top of the Google search results told her to do.

For the record, shearing a spirea (Spiraea) to a few inches above the ground is rarely the right move (selectively pruning out the oldest stems and then doing a light shaping is preferred), and when it needs to be done, fall is not the time.

Fortunately, spireas are tough shrubs and there’s a good chance they will survive, but I don’t fault my friend for doing what Google told her to do.

If the spireas die, I suspect that my friend won’t shed too many tears as she replaces them with something she likes better.

I just hope she doesn’t tell me she’s getting bright purple Hostas instead.

Erin Schanen lives and gardens in the Town of Belgium. She is the author of the blog *The Impatient Gardener*.

The Cover Story

‘I eat, sleep and breathe baseball and softball’

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this month became the president of Port Youth Baseball and Softball, the volunteer organization that runs youth travel leagues.

He was named head of the organization after serving for a year on the board.

“I definitely wanted it,” Helmeid said, citing his role. “From my perspective, it’s building on the foundation we already have.”

His priority is to run a program in which kids want to participate, enjoy playing and have good experiences.

“Wins and losses are great, but even if you lose more games than you win, if you have a good experience you’re going to want to play again.”

Helmeid played when he was young — he rode his bike to the Little League fields where the high school field is today — but baseball wasn’t going to be his career, at least not as a shortstop.

“I could throw. I could catch. But I couldn’t hit,” the 1999 Port Washington High School graduate said.

It was his high school business and marketing teacher, Mark Bichler, who introduced Helmeid to a career in sports. Helmeid became interested in the business aspect and wanted to attend a Big Ten college in a city with four pro sports teams. The University of Minnesota Twin Cities fit the bill.

Helmeid earned a degree in sport management, then spent a year as a sales and marketing assistant with the Minnesota Vikings. For nearly three years, he recruited, hired and trained employees of Aramark at the Metrodome, then spent a few years as an account executive with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Warmer weather lured him south.

“I’m not a huge fan of winter, but I love the desert,” Helmeid said.

He spent nearly a dozen years with the Arizona Diamondbacks, mostly as senior director of special projects and fan experience, playing a lead role in planning for the 2011 All-Star Game, the 2013 World Baseball Classic, NCAA bowl games and concerts.

During the pandemic, Helmeid, his wife and sons came home to be near their family. They bought a house in Port sight unseen and found jobs. Helmeid taught sport management at Marquette University, and Katie, a 2001 Port High grad, began working as an occupational therapist in pediatrics.

Helmeid wanted to get back into sports, and in 2022 landed his job with the Brewers.

He is cognizant of the differences between his and his wife’s careers.

“I worry when the hot dogs are cold and she does good work,” he said.

But Helmeid has a hand in inspiring youth and helping fans soak up all that American Family Field and the Brewers organization have to offer. When the streamers fell from the rooftop last week celebrating the Brewers’ Central Division title, “That’s what you work for,” Helmeid said. “We all have a hand in making it successful.”

Those are highlights few teams reach, much less regularly like the Brewers have in the past several years. But Helmeid’s preferred part of his job is pregame.

“My absolute favorite time is the hour before the gates open. You can hear the ballpark come to life. You can smell the hot dogs, hear batting practice, hear the music,” he said.

Helmeid knows the value of making the ballpark experience a positive memory.

“Everybody remembers the first time they go to a baseball game,” he said.

Helmeid’s first was a game against the Kansas City Royals at County Stadium. He remembers the concourse being dark, then walking out the tunnel to the seats.

“The grass opens up and you’re just transported to a place of possibility,” he said.

“To me, that’s what the game is.”

Some of the promotions Helmeid helps lead include the recent 50th anniversary of Robin Yount’s Major League debut.



PORT WASHINGTON NATIVE Matt Helmeid and his family moved back to town from Arizona a few years ago to be closer to relatives. He and his wife Katie love that their sons attend the same schools they did.

Photo by Sam Arendt

“Being able to blend a passion for business and fan experience and entertainment — it’s all of those times people are choosing to go to that game that night,” Helmeid said.

It’s where Helmeid chose to go for his first date with his wife. He and Katie attended a Brewers’ game and became high school sweethearts.

Helping create a special atmosphere for his hometown team is not lost on him.

“To be honest with you, it’s surreal at times,” Helmeid said.

He remembers falling asleep years ago to the voices of Bob Uecker and Jim Powell during West Coast games.

“To be with that group is really special, and I don’t take it for granted,” Helmeid said.

That effort takes time. Helmeid is at the park by 7:30 a.m. each day, and if it’s a gameday he might not get home until around 10 p.m.

But, he said, the organization focuses on work-life balance.

“The Brewers are great. It’s a grind. Eighty-one home games. It’s an eight-month season with spring training.”

That also equates to around 81 hot dogs. It’s Helmeid’s favorite ballpark dish, and he said he devours one nearly every game.

That’s not, however, his favorite Famous Racing Sausage.

“I’m brat all day,” he said.

Helmeid has never participated in a sausage race and has no interest. The costumes are heavy.

He also never had a chance to meet another of the Brewers’ most famous nonplayers.

He was working for the Diamondbacks when a scruffy stray dog visited Brewers’ spring training. While the role of Hank the ballpark pup was a public relations home run, “It was also heartfelt,” Helmeid said. “He truly lived with our front office member his whole life.”

Helmeid, whose favorite player growing up was Jeff Cirillo, has met Fredonia native Owen Miller, who has spent time with the Brewers and now plays for the organization’s Triple-A affiliate the Nashville Sounds.

“It’s a cool story,” Helmeid said. “It’s an example of it doesn’t matter where you grow up and your background, you can

make it.”

Helmeid doesn’t get to know the players well, but said some of the Brewers would recognize him.

His sons, age 14 and 12, have come to appreciate their father’s unique job.

“They’re fortunate. They’ve grown up in ballparks,” he said.

His wife of 17 years is also a fan.

“She has no choice,” Helmeid joked.

“She is the rock who kind of keeps things together.”

Come the offseason, Helmeid’s hours shift closer to 9 to 5, but he is always trying to sell to new businesses and earn renewals of customers.

“There’s no offseason for us,” he said.

As president of PWYBS (<https://pwybs.org>), Helmeid has something else to keep him busy. He coaches the U13 team and tries to prepare his players for their careers and life as an adult by teaching them teamwork and how to handle challenges.

“That’s what coaching is and what youth sports should be,” Helmeid said.

He said he is excited to work with newly hired Port High baseball coach Zach Perkins and help prepare the young players for the Pirates’ program.

Helmeid’s oldest son is a freshman and his youngest still plays youth ball. He and Katie are happy their sons attend the schools their parents did, sometimes having the same teachers.

“We chose to come to Port because it’s such a great community,” Helmeid said.

“It’s close to everything we need. We missed the water, and our kids can bike across town to Culver’s and you don’t have to worry about it.”

Outside of baseball, Helmeid likes to backpack and hike. He and his brother recently finished hiking Wisconsin’s 1,200-mile Ice Age Trail, which took three and a half years. He also doesn’t mind camping when the temperature is 20 below.

“No mosquitoes at that time,” he said..

That’s why we do it.”

Helmeid and his family enjoy traveling, especially to national parks, but much of their time is still spent on America’s pastime in some way, shape or form.

“It doesn’t matter the day of the week, we’re at a diamond somewhere,” he said.

“It’s my life. I eat, sleep and breathe baseball and softball.”

Eggplant offers a canvas to create a meal

■ *This summer vegetable can be prepared in myriad ways, offering a variety of flavors for dinners, appetizers*

Although most people think of eggplant as deep purple in color, there are actually many hues of the vegetable — everything from white to lavender to pale green, not to mention yellow and even a striped variety.

Whatever color you choose, most varieties can be used interchangeably.

This is the peak season for eggplant, a versatile, nutritious veggie. It's a good source of Vitamins A, C and B complex and potassium with only 30 calories per cup, and it can be steamed, fried, baked, sauteed, boiled, microwaved, stir-fried or stuffed.

It can be prepared as an appetizer, main dish or part of a melange of vegetables, but however you use it, it can be delicious.

While eggplant by itself is rather bland, its flesh will soak up juices and oils, giving it flavor.

Some people have complained that eggplant can be bitter. Peeling it can alleviate that problem. You can also salt the cut eggplant and let it sit to leach out water and bitterness. Just remember to wipe off the salt.



You can also microwave slices on high for four to six minutes, then cover them and let them stand for a minute or two, blotting them to remove excess water.

When buying, choose eggplants with smooth, shiny skin that are heavy for their size and have no blemishes, tan patches or bruises. Smaller eggplants have fewer seeds, thinner skin and tend to be sweeter, more tender and less bitter.

Handle eggplant gingerly so you don't bruise it. Wrap the eggplant in a paper towel and place in a perforated plastic bag before storing in the refrigerator vegetable bin. Do not store raw eggplant at temperatures lower than 50 degrees.

Once cut, eggplant will begin to darken. A saltwater bath or a brushing of lemon juice will keep the flesh light.

When cooking eggplant, don't use aluminum cookware because it can cause discoloration.

Be sure to cook it thoroughly to get the maximum flavor and a creamy, smooth texture.

If frying eggplant, dredge slices in flour or coat them with batter or breadcrumbs to help decrease the amount of oil they absorb.

When using eggplant in stews or soups, it should be added during the last 10 to 15 minutes of cooking to prevent it from becoming mushy.

Following are some eggplant recipes from allrecipes.com and themediterraniandish.com.

MEDITERRANEAN GRILLED EGGPLANT WITH WHIPPED FETA

- 1 globe eggplant, sliced into 1/2-inch rounds
- Kosher salt
- Extra virgin olive oil
- For olive oil, garlic and jalapeno sauce:
 - Extra virgin olive oil
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 jalapeno, finely chopped, remove ribs and seeds if desired
 - 1 to 2 teaspoons sumac

- For whipped feta:
- 8 ounces quality feta, drained
 - 3/4 cup Greek yogurt
 - 1 lemon zest
 - 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon Aleppo pepper or red pepper flakes
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons toasted pine nuts, optional
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons crushed pistachios, optional

DIRECTIONS

For whipped feta, combine feta, Greek yogurt and lemon zest in the bowl of a large food processor fitted with a blade. Blend, and while the processor is running, drizzle olive oil through the top until feta is whipped to a smooth mixture.

Transfer whipped feta to a serving plate. With the back of your spoon, smooth the top of the feta, making a well in the middle. Pour a bit of olive oil all over the feta, then top with Aleppo pepper, fresh herbs, and nuts. Set aside or refrigerate.

Lay eggplant slices on a large tray lined with paper towel. Salt eggplant generously and let sit for 20 to 30 minutes. Wipe the eggplant dry and remove excess salt before grilling.

In a small bowl, combine three tablespoons olive oil with lemon juice, garlic and jalapeno. Add a pinch of kosher salt and set aside.

When ready, heat a gas grill or an indoor griddle over medium-high and lightly oil the grates. Make sure the grill is fully heated before adding the eggplant.

Brush eggplant slices on one side with olive oil. Arrange eggplant on the heated grill, oiled side down, and cook three to four minutes, until some char marks form on the bottom. Turn over and brush the other side of the eggplant with olive oil. Cook three to four minutes, until eggplant is tender and good char marks have formed on both sides.

Arrange grilled eggplant on a large platter and immediately season with sumac and drizzle olive oil and jalapeno mixture all over. Add the plate of feta and warmed pita bread for serving.

EASIEST EGGPLANT

- 1 medium eggplant, peeled and sliced into 1/2-inch rounds
- 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, or as needed

DIRECTIONS

Place bread crumbs in a small shallow dish. Coat eggplant slices on both sides with mayonnaise, then press into bread crumbs to coat. Place on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil.

Bake in a 350-degree oven about 20 minutes, until bottoms are golden brown. Flip slices over and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes, until brown on the other side.

EGGPLANT MIXED GRILL

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 red onion, cut into wedges
- 18 spears fresh asparagus, trimmed
- 12 crimini mushrooms, stems removed
- 1 1-pound eggplant, sliced into 1/4-inch rounds
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into wedges
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cut into wedges

DIRECTIONS

In a large resealable plastic bag, mix olive oil, parsley, oregano, basil, vinegar, kosher salt, pepper and garlic. Add the onion, asparagus, mushrooms, eggplant, red bell pepper and yellow bell pepper. Seal and marinate in the refrigerator for two hours, turning occasionally.

Preheat the grill to high heat. Lightly oil the grill grate. Grill vegetables six minutes on each side, until tender.



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Ozaukee High School Class of 1974

Members of the Ozaukee High School Class of 1974 met at the Rose-Harms American Legion Hall in Grafton Saturday, Sept. 14, for a reunion. Those attending included (front row, from left) Fritz Weber, Janice Steffen Sauer, Sharon Leider Voigt, Debbie Bernard Towler, Chris Dieringer Perrine, Kathy Paulus Bechtel, Barb Watland Gurstelle, Bill Folz, and teachers Dave Davis and Mark Montaba, (middle row) Janet Thill Sipilovic, Cara Anderson Johnson, Bonnie Ansay Lapinski, Sherri Vandeboom Krueger, Dorothy Meyer Langenecker, Darlene Klas Klockow, Joanne Burton Viesselmann, Sue Gosewehr Folz, Judy Fechter Mondloch, Linda Fechter Wilkens, (back row) Rick Tesker, Mark Auer, Dan Tesker, Ron Biever, Mike Monahan, Jerry Schwanz, Mick Senn, Mark Moore, Kris Mintzlaff Born, Gary Thiel, Lois Lorge Strand, Joe Ott, Mike Gahan, Jeff Pierron, Larry Thurow, Dan Ansay, Gary Vandeboom, Tony Strauss, Dave Brunner and Tim Paulus.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Birding Coalition to host fall activities

Fall activities have been announced by the Ozaukee-Washington Birding Coalition, which consists of the Friends of the Cedarburg Bog, Lac Lawrann Conservancy, Mequon Nature Preserve and Riveredge Nature Center.

The 15th annual “Big Sit” will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 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, who can come and go as they please, will count and record all birds seen.

“Facts, Fiction and Fun Stories about Owls” will be offered by Mary Holleback and Dan Wundrock at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The program will be offered live at Riveredge and via Zoom.

To join the Zoom meeting, visit <https://tinyurl.com/jasjbvsn> and use the meeting ID 816 2319 2214 and passcode 258434.

“Motus in Wisconsin: A Big Leap in Wildlife Tracking” will be discussed by Jacob Woulf, Motus coordinator for the Lake Michigan Bird Observatory, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The Motus Wildlife Tracking System uses small radio tags and receiving stations to detect animals, primarily birds, as they move across the landscape.

The program will be held via Zoom and live at the Mequon Nature Preserve.



Cedar Grove-Belgium High School Class of 1974

Members of the Cedar Grove-Belgium High School Class of 1974 gathered at Globe Lanes in Random Lake on Sept. 7 for a reunion. They included (front row, from left) Alice Kowalski Brill, Karen Krell, Ardell Brabender Ansay, Donna Birenbaum Burmesch, (second row) Laurie Ten Pas Carls, Jackie Prom Perez, Kay Prom Nothem, Sherry Schmitz, Gail Lorge Gonwa, Wally Froemming, (third row) Cliff Mondloch, Dennis Schueller, Paul Meylink, Steve Meyer, Dave Obbink, Dan Brill, Ralph Zimmer, (back row) Tom Croatt, Gary Walvoord, Steve Heinen, Randy DeRuyter, Jerry Klug, John Ansay, Fred Glander, Gene Dana, Larry Duenk and Todd Kruis.

Significance of fall election is topic of talk

Nick Ramos, executive director of the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign, will discuss the significance of the November election at the federal, state and local levels during a Tuesday, Oct. 1, program.

Ramos, who will speak from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cedarburg Cultural Center, will also look ahead at the future of Wisconsin politics and why there is hope.

The program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Ozaukee County.

The Wisconsin Democracy Campaign is a nonprofit, nonpartisan watchdog group that tracks money in politics via its public database, writes about issues of money and politics, and advocates for campaign finance reform and other policies that will make real the promise of democracy.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization that works on vital issues of concern to members and the public.

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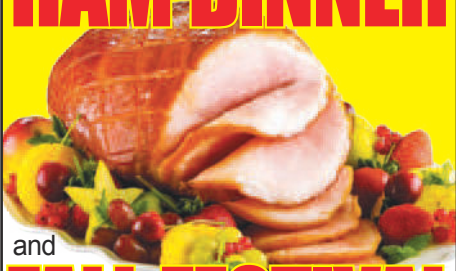
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Fall activities set at Cedarburg Bog

The Friends of the Cedarburg Bog have announced a number of fall activities.

A volunteer work day will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 28.

Volunteers are needed to control invasive shrubs in the clearing at the north end of the Cedarburg Bog.

Those attending should dress for the weather and outdoor work and bring work gloves.

The group will meet at the parking lot off Highway 33 at the north end of the bog.

“The Bats of Southeastern Wisconsin” will be discussed by Helen Holtz, the Department of Natural Resources bat ambassador, from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Wisconsin is home to eight bat species, half of which hibernate in caves during the winter. These bats are at risk due to white-nose syndrome, a fungal disease that has led to some cave-dwelling species becoming threatened and endangered.

Holtz will share insights into the importance of bats and their hibernation habits, and her talk will be followed by a night walk through the woods to listen for bats.

Those attending are asked to bring a flashlight or headlamp for the hike.

The annual fall picnic and member meeting will be held from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., guided hikes into the bog will be held and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the picnic will be held.

Jack Tell will provide music. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to

pass. The Friends will provide burgers, brats and refreshments.

The annual meeting will follow the meal.

A fall walk in the beech-maple woods will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

Those attending will explore and discuss hardwood forest ecology.

The owl prowls with John O'Donnell and Mary Holleback will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

Those attending will look for barred, great-horned, Northern saw-whet and Eastern screech owls, as well as rare species such as

Food Truck Frenzy to be held on Sept. 28

Ozaukee Food Alliance will host Food Truck Frenzy from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Grady Park in Saukville.

The event, which benefits the Alliance's food pantry, will feature eight area food trucks, two bands and children's activities.

The food trucks, which will donate a portion of their proceeds to the pantry, are That Taco Guy, Carnivore Craig's, Tots on the Street, The Cupcake-A-Rhee, Go Nutz Donuts, On the Block Burgers, La Empanada LLC and Chubby Bunny Boba.

Food may be eaten at the park or carried out.

Tarah and the Trouble will play from 3 to 6 p.m. and Shut the Front Door from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Alliance will also have beer for sale and a 50/50 raffle.

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long-eared owls.

Those attending should bring binoculars, water and a small flashlight and dress for the weather.

If weather conditions are not conducive for owl viewing, the outing might be postponed.

The hike is not recommended for children younger than 10.

There is no fee for programs, but a \$5 donation is suggested.

To register for fall events, visit www.bog-friends.org and click on Programs and Events link.

Empty Bowls to be held in Grafton Nov. 1

The 13th annual Empty Bowls Event will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Grafton High School.

The event, intended to remind people that some don't have enough food to fill a bowl each day, is the biggest fundraiser of the year for Family Sharing, benefiting the agency's food pantry.

Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door.

Gothic History Tour tickets now on sale

This year's gothic history tour sponsored by the Cedarburg Cultural Center will follow the theme “Walking Hand in Hand with the Spirits.”

The event, in its 20th year, will this year allow participants to enjoy cocktail samples from local mixologists and wineries as they immerse themselves in the town's ghostly past.

The tour is led by docents who bring to life Cedarburg's most haunted locations.

Tickets for the tour, which will be held on Oct. 18, 19 and 25, are on sale now.

The tour takes participants on a journey through the streets and alleys of Cedarburg, exploring the city's history and the darker stories that have been passed down through generations.

The event is open to people of all ages, however those who buy a cocktail pass must be 21 or older.

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door, and cocktail passes are \$5. To buy a pass, visit www.cedarburgculturalcenter.org/gothichistorytour.

Those attending will sample eight soups, stews and macaroni and cheese made by local chefs.

A raffle will also be held for items from local businesses.

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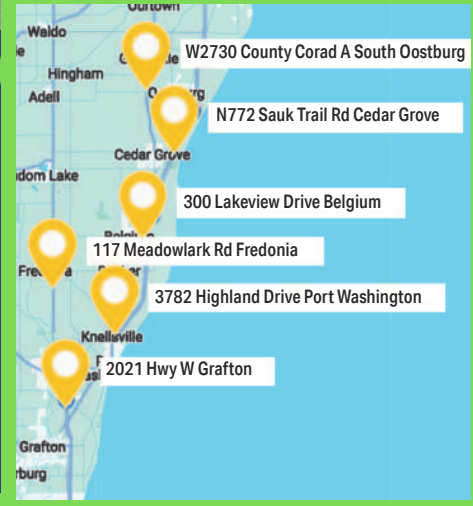
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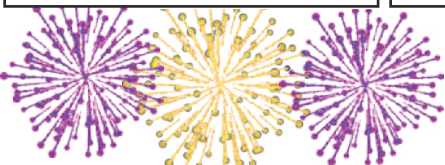
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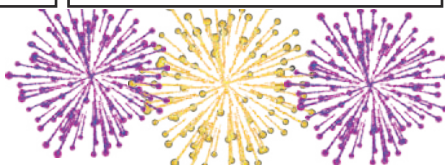
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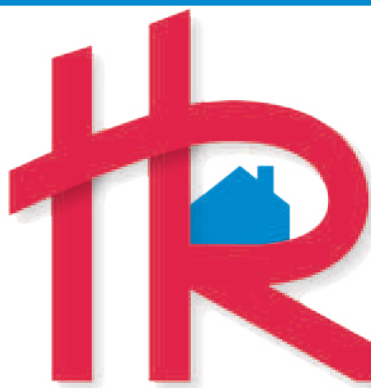


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828 KOHLWEY DR., GRAFTON

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**

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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**

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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**

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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

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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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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783 HUMMINGBIRD CT., GRAFTON

4 BR, 2.5 BA, open concept w/1st floor 9 ft ceilings, huge LR w/boared 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**

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. **\$299,900**

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**

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**

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**

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