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Letters to the Editor

Civil debate shows what can be achieved if we pray for it

To Ozaukee Press:

Wasn't the VP debate civil! America's leaders can come together to debate differences vigorously and hear both sides.

The world is beautiful and we look to the heavens with humble hearts knowing the one who created it all loves us. God is all powerful. Yet Jeremiah 2:11 says, "My people have exchanged their glorious God for worthless idols. The heavens are shocked at such a thing and shrink back in horror and dismay, says the Lord."

If you believe that the country is on the wrong spiritual path or on no spiritual path, then join us for a rosary rally at noon at St. John XXIII St. Peter campus in Port Washington this Saturday.

We will say an outside public rosary to the Blessed Virgin Mary of Fatima, asking her to save America, in conjunction with 22,500 other rallies across the country.

Jean Opitz
Port Washington

New Assembly district needs Holzman as its representative

To Ozaukee Press:

I'm pleased to have a new candidate on our ballot for the redrawn Assembly District 59. Retired public school teacher Jack Holzman is a smart, honorable and warm-hearted family man who understands the lives of everyday people.

Of interest to many in my rural area, he's a lifelong outdoorsman, an avid musky fisherman who values preserving Wisconsin's natural resources.

I'm an Army combat veteran. I've had many joint replacements. I am grateful for Social Security and Medicare. I know what comfort it is to have the benefit of these programs.

There are nearly 90,000 other people in Wisconsin who could benefit from Medicaid expansion that Wisconsin Republicans oppose. This includes incumbent Rob Brooks, who has put Wisconsin in the company of nine Deep South states. While 40 other states have legislated to accept this benefit for their people. This backward political stance costs Wisconsin taxpayers billions.

I'm advocating for a change of power in Wisconsin's Republican controlled Assembly and Senate in this election. Holzman is on the right side of adequate funding for public schools and vocational education, so we don't have to hold referendums. He supports reducing taxes on working families by having corporations pay their fair share and tax cuts for families making less than the cream of the top.

I think it's time for better representation. I'm voting for Jack Holzman. I am not a sucker or loser, but an American patriotic son.

Ted Poull
Saukville

Sinykin: Politicians should not intrude in women's health care

To Ozaukee Press:

When women's reproductive health care is mentioned, most people think primarily about abortion. I want to expand the subject to include other aspects of women's reproductive health by telling my story.

Miscarriages end 25-30% of pregnancies. Many need immediate medical intervention. When Wisconsin reverted to an 1849 ban on abortion, some physicians were afraid to handle miscarriage complications. Wisconsin has court cases pending. This is not a settled issue in Wisconsin.

My personal story affects 3-5% of pregnancies. I was 29 years old, married and teaching when I had an ectopic pregnancy. Surgery was performed. Thank goodness the OB-GYN did not hesitate for fear of governmental interference. Because I got the proper care, I could go on to have



"WE KNOW THE FEELING."

my children.

We must continue to protect the future of women's reproductive rights in Wisconsin. I wholeheartedly support Jodi Habush Sinykin for state Senate District 8. Jodi states that "reproductive rights are human rights and decisions about pregnancy and health care should be made by women, not by far-right politicians in Madison."

You will hear a lot from Republicans about supporting women and children af-

ter birth. The truth is Republicans in the Legislature blocked extending Medicaid coverage for postpartum care to 12 months. Wisconsin and Arkansas are the only states not to pass the extension.

Please be thoughtful on Nov. 5 so that our daughters, granddaughters and nieces have the comfort of knowing their reproductive health care needs are private between themselves and their doctor.

Catherine (Kitty) Moore
Cedarburg

There's room in Democrat tent for disillusioned Republicans

To Ozaukee Press:

The Democratic Party of Ozaukee County would like to welcome all those Republicans who are disillusioned or just plain disgusted with their party.

Dick Cheney and his daughter Liz will be voting for Kamala Harris this November, and we thank them for their support. Also, over 100 ex-Republican officials and 10 top military generals and admirals are also voting for Harris. But why stop there? We can probably agree on the problems our county and state have but disagree on the solutions. However, through

conversations we can find solutions.

We have great candidates who want to serve us. In Ozaukee County, we are asking everyone to vote for Jodi Habush Sinykin for the state Senate and Dana Glasstien and Jack Holzman for the Assembly.

These are people who have enough of government only serving the rich and powerful. "We the people" need to take back our government and make it more inclusive so that even Republicans can feel included in the Democratic tent.

Joanne Kaus
Grafton



Photo by Holly Sutinen

How butterflies decorate our planet

Monarch butterflies decorate our planet with the wild flowers they pollinate and with their own ethereal beauty. Holly Sutinen of Saukville captured that beauty in a her glorious image of a monarch seeking nectar in a patch of plants appropriately known as butterfly weed. Holly, who took the picture her backyard, said she "raised and released about 60 monarchs this year."

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EDITORIAL

Medicaid block is bad for state’s fiscal and physical health

Leaders of the Wisconsin Legislature have some explaining to do about the billions of dollars they have cost state taxpayers by blocking Medicaid expansion. Recent analyses by two nonpartisan agencies expose the cost of the Medicaid obstruction as enormous and the excuses for it as lame.

The Wisconsin Fiscal Legislative Bureau reported that the state taxpayers have paid \$2.1 billion in health care costs that would have been covered by federal taxpayers since the Republican majority in the Legislature started blocking Medicaid expansion in 2014.

The Wisconsin Policy Forum reported that if the state agreed to expand Medicaid eligibility now, it would save \$1.7 billion in health care costs over the next two years.

If the Legislature continues to refuse the federal health care aid, the total loss for taxpayers will be nearly \$4 billion at the end of the two-year budget cycle.

The Policy Bureau estimates that signing on to expanded Medicaid eligibility would add about 70,000 residents to the state’s Badger-Care Plus program, with a savings for Wisconsin taxpayers, rather than additional cost.

Legislators attempted to justify their refusal to accept Medicaid expansion when it was first offered in 2014 by warning that the federal government would renege on the payments at some point.

Other states had no such qualms. Eighty percent of them, including many with Republican controlled Legislatures, approved the Medicaid expansion. A decade later, enhanced federal Medicaid payments flow unimpeded. Wisconsin is one of only 10 states not getting them.

The opposing legislators also defended the rejection of federal health care money with the claim that hospitals and other health care providers would be paid less for treating Medicaid patients than those with commercial insurance. The takeaway from that would seem to be that corporate health care profits are more important than affordable health care for low-income state residents.

Some of the obstructionists even resorted to musty prejudice about people who receive government assistance, arguing that expanded Medicaid benefits would discourage recipients from working.

States that accept expanded Medicaid benefits agree to cover people with incomes up to 138% of the federal poverty level (\$15,060 income per year for individuals, \$31,200 for a family of four). The federal government then pays 90% of the cost for the added Medicaid recipients.

With expanded Medicaid, the federal government would also raise the share of the cost it pays for adults currently covered by Medicaid from 60% to 90%. That feature

alone would save more than \$200 million a year for the state on health coverage it already provides.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 uninsured state residents would receive health insurance coverage under expanded Medicaid.

It is also expected that low income individuals and families who have limited health insurance purchased through the Affordable Care Act would opt for the better coverage and lower out-of-pocket expenses available under expanded Medicaid.

The most dramatic measure of the Legislature’s epic Medicaid failure is the multi-billion-dollar financial penalty it has assessed on state taxpayers. But no less damning is the human cost of its denial of the decent health insurance that would be available to low income state residents.

Gov. Tony Evers included Medicaid expansion in his 2023-2025 budget. The Legislature’s majority leaders made sure it was dead on arrival.

The legislators blocking Medicaid expansion have offered no coherent explanation of why they think it’s a good idea to repeatedly refuse federal aid that would help every Wisconsin resident in one way or another.

Maybe it’s just a bad habit. If so, it’s an unhealthy one that is detrimental to Wisconsin’s fiscal and physical health, and after 10 years it’s time to get over it.

Did mayor punish alderman for speaking out on issues?

To Ozaukee Press:

Ald. John Sigwart has been stripped of his city committee responsibilities by Mayor Ted Neitzke. Why hasn’t the mayor disclosed his motivation for such an egregious act? Why did the Common Council members vote for Ald. Sigwart’s committee replacements without any explanation?

Perhaps Ald. Sigwart’s freedom of speech is under attack for his position on recent issues confronting the city. It smacks of censorship by those who don’t agree with his stance on those issues.

The mayor’s action impacts not only Ald. Sigwart, but also his constituents, the citizens who live in his district, Ward 7. They have been denied the representation they deserve on city committees.

The mayor’s action is chilling and disturbing in light of recent trends in our society. I call on all local officials to not shrink away from their responsibility to respect freedom of speech. All voices deserve to be heard in our public venues, regardless of one’s position on issues in their community.

The treatment of Ald. Sigwart dem-



John Sigwart

Letters to the Editor

onstrates what happens when elected officials fail in their responsibility for open governance.

Barrett Genson
Port Washington

Glasstein will be a protector of women’s health care rights

To Ozaukee Press:

Voters in Wisconsin have new, fairer maps for our Assembly and state Senate races this fall. Voters are finally in charge, not politicians. I live in the new 22nd Assembly district and am excited to vote for Dana Glasstein for Assembly.

Dana knows that women and families must be allowed to make their own decisions about contraception, complications in pregnancy and all aspects of reproductive health care. The government and law enforcement must not be allowed to invade our privacy and force decisions upon us.

Dana will work to protect our public lands and parks and make sure our rivers, lakes and drinking water are clean and safe. She will also work to make sure guns are kept out of the hands of people who

are a danger to themselves and others. She is committed to honest, transparent government.

I encourage voters to learn more about Dana by visiting her website danaforwi.com/. The website includes a map of the new 22nd Assembly District. Meet Dana if possible. You will be impressed

Margaret Spoerl
Mequon

Man who called the military ‘losers’ not fit to be president

To Ozaukee Press:

My great-grandfather fought with the 83rd Indiana, marching with Sherman at Vicksburg and Atlanta. My grandfather fought in France during WWI and was injured there. My father was in the Air Force in World War II and one of my uncles helped rebuild Nagasaki shortly after the H bomb was dropped. My youngest uncle laid phone line near the front in Korea. My father-in-law was in the Ohio national guard and my oldest cousin fought in Vietnam.

Although I was not a member of the military, our family is very proud of the

Abortion is not a health care choice; vote with that in mind

To Ozaukee Press:

As a Catholic man, I believe abortion is not a health care choice. All life is sacred. All life is a gift from God.

The Knights of Columbus, through its Ultrasound Initiative, has donated more than 1,550 ultrasound machines to pregnancy care centers and maternity homes to help women in crisis pregnancies choose life for their child and to see that there are alternatives to abortion

In addition, the Knights of Columbus ASAP (Aid and Support after Pregnancy)

program is helping pregnancy care centers and maternity homes across the U.S. provide aid and support to mothers who chose life for their child.

Abortion is not caring. Supporting mothers in need is.

When you vote, open your hearts to God’s love for the weakest among us. Love life, choose life.

Chuck Lanser
Port Washington

The letter writer is the grand knight of Knights of Columbus Ozaukee Council.

sacrifices our family members made. We will always support members of the U.S. military. We will never support the man running for president who called our service members “losers and suckers.”

Shame on you, former President Donald Trump.

Tom Bruns
Port Washington

Stop demonizing immigrants

To Ozaukee Press:

Everyone living today in America today is an immigrant or an offspring of immigrants. Immigration is the lifeblood of our country.

The huge majority of recently arrived immigrants are decent, productive individuals and families trying to build a new life for themselves.

To demonize and denigrate immigrants with untruths and scurrilous attacks is blatantly cynical and should disqualify those responsible from holding public office.

Robert Prince
Grafton

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Diana L. Herzog Boesch, W72N540 Cider Mill Ct., Cedarburg, non-registration of vehicle – auto <10,000 lbs, \$175.30
Mark H. Hile, N63W5821 Columbia Rd., Cedarburg, possession of child pornography, state prison, extended supervision, \$2,518.00
Kevin S. Ho, 10821 N. Hedgewood Ln., Mequon, disorderly conduct – county/ municipality, \$456.50
Brooke C. Jeffery, 618 N. Montgomery St., Port Washington, neglecting a child, probation, sentence withheld, \$443.00
Clint C. Karklus, 630 N. Spring St. #2, Port Washington, disorderly conduct, local jail, \$463.00

Thomas F. Kulesa, 921 South Ave., Belgium, speedometer violations, \$213.10
Ryan P. Landers, W52N814 Manchester Sq., Cedarburg, exceeding speed zones, \$200.50
Ted J. Leamen, N88W5268 Covington Sq., Cedarburg, vehicle operator fail/wear seat belt, \$10.00
Elsie I. Lenhart, N88W5610 Regency Cir., Cedarburg, speeding in 55 MPH zone, \$175.30
Antuan V. Little, 2410 W. Sunset Rd. Apt. 312, Port Washington, operate w/o valid license (2nd w/in 3 yrs), \$484.50
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Port's swim and dive team doubles its victory total for the season. 9A

Sports PRESS



Homecoming is happy

Cedar Grove-Belgium and Grafton make sure their alumni are pleased. See page 7A

Heinen blasts into Rockets' soccer record book

■ CG-Belgium star breaks program mark for career goals; team nearly beats No.2-ranked SLC; RLO gets second win

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Cedar Grove-Belgium High School senior Caleb Heinen took a through ball, raced across the goal, cut back and popped it into the opposite corner, beating Random Lake/Ozaukee's keeper from less than 10 yards out in the 12th minute of the game on Oct. 1.

It's hardly a shock for Heinen to score, but this one meant more.

It was Heinen's 72nd career goal, making him the most prolific scorer in the history of the Rockets' program. He broke the record of 2011 grad Kyle Kirst.

"It felt really good. With all the fans holding up the 72 (signs), I'm going to remember that for the rest of my life," Heinen said.

"It means a lot. It's kind of weird to think about that I have that. God had just blessed me with the ability to play soccer in the first place."

The record got on Heinen's radar after last season. He needed 19 goals this year, and he scored 23 each in his sophomore and junior seasons after scoring seven as a freshman.

Soccer has been Heinen's sport since he was a young child. He also played basketball and track, but now it's just soccer, both high school and club.

"I've always kind of just played it and enjoyed it. Running's not my thing, but running for the ball and scoring a goal gives me more motivation," Heinen said.

His speed and intelligence are two of his greatest weapons, coach Kyle Schultz said.

"Not many people can match his speed," he said.

"He's super smart. He's got a great soccer IQ. He's been playing it for his whole life. You can tell teams are scared of him."

Heinen is also one of the team's captains, on the team's leadership committee and works with youth soccer players.

"From what I can tell he's just an overall great kid to the community," Schultz said.

Heinen scored two more goals in a 7-2 win at Random Lake/Ozaukee. Carlos Garcia had two goals and two assists, and Santiago Martinez scored twice. Juan Castellon had two assists and Armando Castel-

lon and Thomas Wiesner each had one. Landon Altheimer made three saves.

For RLO, Brady Ahrens and Gavin Wood each had a goal and an assist. Tyrus Simon and Collin Hoffmann each made four saves.

RLO coach Matt Wilson said he was proud that his team pulled within one goal in the second half, but after the Rockets' fourth goal the team unraveled.

"It was like something came in and sucked all the confidence and energy right out of them. The last 20 minutes of the game was tough to watch because you could see they just quit, not on each other but themselves," Wilson said.

The Rockets followed up the win with essentially another one last Thursday, tying Sheboygan Lutheran/Christian, ranked No. 2 in Division 3 in the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association weekly poll at the time, 1-1.

"That's huge. That's nuts. I can't believe that happened, and for homecoming too," Heinen said.

"Definitely feels more of a win. It's always hard to celebrate a tie, but this is one you celebrate," Schultz said.

Martinez broke a scoreless tie in the second half.

"To have a freshman not just kind of give up on it when they lose the ball. Then he played it around the defender and was able to slot it home. That was huge for us and for boosting his self-confidence," Schultz said.

SLC tied the game on a deflection, and the Rockets held off a ferocious barrage during the game's final several minutes to keep the tie.

Schultz credited the back line — Grayson Prah, Parker Held, Wiesner and Brayden Prom — for holding up.

The Rockets, 3-4 in the Big East Conference and 8-7-1 overall, were to play at Oostburg on Tuesday, Oct. 8. They host St. Mary Catholic on Thursday, Oct. 10, play at Mayville on Saturday Oct. 12 and host Eastbrook Academy on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

After a discussion about not quitting during practice on Oct. 2, RLO showed what it's made of last See Soccer on page 9A



CEDAR GROVE-BELGIUM'S Caleb Heinen set the record for most career goals for the soccer program on Oct. 1 at Random Lake/Ozaukee. Above, Heinen headed a ball last Thursday against Sheboygan Lutheran/Christian.

Photo by Mitch Maersch

'You start to believe in each other': Port football puts it all together in second half for statement win at ECC foe Plymouth



By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

A game that hung in the balance as late as the first few snaps of the fourth quarter was decided in a visiting locker room well before the Port Washington High School football team took the field for the second half.

It was senior Hewitt Dekker who provided the half-time inspiration that carried the Pirates to a 28-14 victory at Plymouth last Friday.

"In the locker room, Hewitt Dekker came in and just kind of lit a fire. And everyone was just screaming down the hallway. It was deafening. Coaches came in, screamed at us in a positive way. We knew we were going to come out and finish it," linebacker Izaiah Scheftgen said.

"Our leader, Hewitt Dekker, yelled at us, screamed at us, got on our butts," quarterback Cael Loose said. "We took it to heart in the second half and we gave it to them."

Dekker said, "It was great. We came into the locker room — great speeches by the coaches, everyone was getting hyped up."

Port trailed, 14-13, entering the fourth quarter, but the Pirates were in the midst of a 76-yard, go-ahead drive that included three clutch third-down conversions on different plays by different players.

On third and 16, Loose hit Scheftgen on a screen pass for 40 yards. On third and eight, Kiya Sullivan took a See Port on page 9A

PORT WASHINGTON'S GARETT KAWCZYNSKI (45) ran behind the blocks of Logan Walker, Jackson Hatfield and the rest of the Pirates' offensive line in a 28-14 win at Plymouth last Friday.

Photo by Mitch Maersch

Grafton boys win, Port’s Allen takes gold

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

All five Grafton High School runners finished in the top 14, leading to a close win for the boys’ cross country team at the Terry Krall Invite Small School Race in Slinger last Thursday.

Junior Jackson Urbain was third of 68 runners, finishing the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 22.8 seconds.

Freshman Alex Bergmann was sixth in 18:55.9. Senior Tyler Swenson was 10th in 19:15.5. Junior Aidan Matthews was 12th in 19:20.7 and junior Luke Hanson was 14th in 19:33.

Grafton’s sixth runner, freshman Asher Kagamba, was sixth in 19:33.4 and sophomore Zach Swenson was 18th in 19:44.1.

The Black Hawks’ 45 points edged Whitnall’s 50 for the title of the nine-team meet.

“The win gave the boys the confidence they need going into conference,” co-coach Celia Shaughnessy said.

Faust faces challenging race

Junior Callie Faust, Grafton’s school record holder in the cross country, was second in 19:53.6.

“Callie had a great run placing second. It was tough as she did not have anyone to run with — first was too far ahead and third too far behind — so it is tough to know when to turn it on and go,” Shaughnessy said.

Junior Claire Wille was 14th in 23:04. She turned her ankle early in the race “but toughed it out,” Shaughnessy said.

Leanna Weinhold was already out due to injury.

Senior Josstyn Durst was 23rd in 24:19.1. Junior Ruthie Schmit was 28th in 24:36.8 and junior Olivia Ruff was 38th in 25:30.4.

■ Faust runs alone to second place to lead Black Hawks; Anewenter and Koebel keep excelling

Junior Mia McKinnis was 40th in 25:35.5. The Hawks scored 92 points and finished fifth of seven teams. Lomira had 45, followed by Whitnall’s 72, Mayville’s 84 and Dodge-land’s 88.

The Hawks get a break until the North Shore Conference Meet at Tendick Park in the Town of Saukville on Saturday, Oct. 19.

“Coach (Ryan) Brogelman and I believe with two weeks off from racing that the girls can rally, have two strong weeks of practice and be ready to compete for conference,” Shaughnessy said.

“The girls are a tough group of runners who can be very determined and competitive, and I strongly believe that is what we will all see next Saturday at conference.”

Allen takes the title out west

Port Washington senior Parker Allen won her first cross country race in Wisconsin on Saturday, and teammate Ellie Knepfel took third to lead the Pirates to a runner-up finish.

Allen, whose family moved from Missouri, beat 78 other runners in the Dick Mitchell Invite at West Salem on Saturday. She finished in 19:43.7.

Knepfel, a sophomore, wasn’t far behind in 20:02.4.

The pair wasn’t as thrilled with their results as one might expect.

“The way they are is they’re never satisfied. I think Parker wanted to finish higher than first,” coach Joe Adamak said.

“They need to take a little time to appreciate how well they did. That’s just not their personalities. It’s ‘How can I get better?’ al-

ways.”

The two ran together for the first couple of miles of the race. Allen usually likes to get out front and Knepfel often tries to catch competitors from behind.

Port scored 73 points and finished second of seven teams. Aquinas won with 29 points. La Crosse Central had 80, West Salem had 88 and Bangor had 89.

“These are some top-ranked teams in the state. It’s a good finish,” Adamak said.

Aquinas is ranked No. 2 in Division 3, according to the Wisconsin Cross Country Coaches Association weekly poll.

Mariette Knepfel, Ellie’s older sister, was 18th in 23:32.21. Freshman Lilly Fechner was 21st in 22:47.5. Freshman Charlotte O’Brien was 30th in 23:09.7.

“Two freshmen move into the top five. That was really nice. Marietta ran her best time of the year,” Adamak said.

“Great job by the whole team. It was really neat to see the 1-3 finish.”

Junior Mia Blum was held out of the race with an ankle issue.

Anewenter, Koebel medal again

Senior Alex Anewenter continued his decorated season, taking third of 114 runners in a personal-best 16:16.5.

“Alex got out fast through the first mile with the top-two finishers. They were able to get a little separation from him over the second mile,” coach Mark Pasten said.

Junior Jamison Koebel was eighth in 16:58.6.

“Jameson got a side stitch around the mile

mark and did a good job of hanging on and earning a medal for his top-10 finish,” Pasten said.

Junior John Dohrwardt was 12th in a personal-best 17:34.21.

“John did a great job of moving up through the field over the second mile and then hung on over the final mile,” Pasten said.

Senior Alexis Luna was 18th in a personal-best 17:51.8.

“Alexis showed a lot of patience in this race by getting out conservatively and it paid off with a personal best time,” Pasten said.

Senior Pete Lotz was 23rd in 18:12 in an “outstanding effort,” Pasten said.

Port scored 62 points and finished second to West Salem’s 24. West Salem is ranked No. 1 in Division 2 and Port is ranked No. 7. Aquinas, ranked No. 4 in Division 3, was third with 98 points.

“West Salem has a very tight pack from their second-to-fifth runners and that made a huge difference in the team standings,” Pasten said.

The Pirates race in the same place at home for the next three meets. Their home invite is Thursday, Oct. 10, at Tendick Park in the Town of Saukville. That’s the same site for the North Shore Conference and sectional races the following two weeks.

Pasten and Adamak said their teams don’t often practice at Tendick, but Pasten said, “It will be an advantage for us to race there prior to both the conference meet and the sectional meet that we are hosting.”

The races come after Port’s longest commute to West Salem.

“No buses these next three weeks,” Adamak said.



Concessions Impressions

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

I snagged a good hot dog and water at the soccer stand in between Cedar Grove-Belgium volleyball and soccer last Thursday. A frankfurter with yellow mustard hits the spot and is quick and easy to devour when you’re rushing in between contests.

Last Friday at Plymouth, the concessions line took 10 minutes to get through — hey, it was homecoming and it was busy. I didn’t take time to stop and add condiments to my tasteful cheeseburger on a hard roll in order to get back to the sideline for the second half, but I noticed onions weren’t among the offerings.

The two quick meals have delayed my scheme to start trying other options on the menu. But the fall season is far from over.

Hueninks continue to pace Rockets

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Cedar Grove-Belgium High Schools’ cross country teams used the 47th annual Sheboygan County Meet at Sheboygan Lutheran more as a practice on Oct. 1.

“We trained through this meet, so I was not overly concerned with results. We just had a race on Friday, and a meet on Tuesday is not ideal in our training schedule,” coach Brandon Langer said.

“I know other schools set up their meet schedule with two meets in three days or three in eight, but that is not my philosophy, so we had some tired legs.”

The Rocket boys were again led by the Huenink brothers. Senior Will ran the 5,000-meter course in 16 minutes, 51.2 seconds, good for fourth. Junior West was

fifth in 16:56.7.

“Will and Wes ran tempo pace for the first 1.5 miles, and then pushed the last half of the race, which is why they weren’t closer to the leaders,” Langer said.

Sophomore Jack Krause was 25th in 18:28.4. Sophomore Nolan Brill was 28th in 18:34 and junior Abram Brill was 38th in 19:15.2.

The Rockets scored 99 points and finished fourth of 10 teams. Two-time defending state champion Kohler won with 42 points, followed by Sheboygan North’s 55 and Plymouth’s 92.

For the girls, senior Amara Beernink was 23rd in 22:19.2. Freshman Brynlee Schmidt was 25th in 22:42. Senior Evelyn Ramos-Garcia was 27th in 22:57.1. Senior Saige Ingelse was 30th in 23:10.7.

Junior Ashleigh McCluskey was 33rd in 23:24.9.

“Saige had another solid race and is really gaining confidence,” Langer said.

Sophomore Aubrey Nett was 38th in 23:48.6.

“I thought Aubrey Nett had a much better race, so hopefully this will jump start her to get back to where she was last season,” Langer said.

The girls scored 118 points and finished fifth. Plymouth won with 33 points, followed by Kohler’s 62, Sheboygan Lutheran’s 84 and Oostburg’s 109.

The Rockets race in a Port Washington invite at Tendick Park in the Town of Saukville on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The Rockets host the Big East Conference meet on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Ozaukee PRESS		Scoreboard	
VOLLEYBALL			
HARBOR HILLS RECREATION COED LEAGUE			
October 2			
Mama Whit's Misfits	W	L	
Sets and Beer	15	0	
Pass & Hitties	12	3	
That's What She Set	10	5	
Hit Happens	9	6	
Slow & Sloppy	8	7	
Owen Didier Real Estate	8	7	
EB & Flow Print Co.	7	8	
Lakeland	6	9	
To Spike a Blocking Nerd	6	9	
Chewblocka	5	10	
Dance Diggers	5	10	
Harvard Hills	4	11	
Rascal Rats	3	12	
BOWLING			
CEDARS III			
Lutheran Social League			
October 7			
Midwest Precision	W	L	
Heidtke Builders	135.5	89.5	
Ozaukee Disposal	135	90	
Kooley's Klub	125.5	99.5	
Circle B	124	101	
Karthauser & Sons	109.5	115.5	
MacGillis Insurance Agency	104	121	
Paloma Print Products	93.5	131.5	
Team and Individual Scratch Game:	73	152	
Builders, 1,101; Circle B, 1,084; MacGillis Insurance Agency, 1,025; Michael Schreiner, 279; Austin Mertes, 258; Jeffrey Bertrand, 256.			
Team and Individual Scratch Series:			
Heidtke Builders, 3,034; MacGillis Insurance Agency,			
2,989; Austin Mertes, 754; Michael Schreiner, 736; Jeffrey Bertrand, 689.			
HARBOR HILLS			
Monday Men's Senior League			
September 30			
High Scratch Game: Mike Runkel, 206; Dennis Berndt, 203; Dave Godersky, 176; Mike McComis, 170.			
High Scratch Series: Dennis Berndt, 597; Mike Runkel, 501; Dave Godersky, 497; Mike McComis, 488.			
Tuesday Men's Major Classic			
October 1			
Busch Light	W	L	
J'Sports Bar	39	6	
East Towne Landscape	30	15	
Da Boyz of Da Hill	24	21	
PWSB	23	22	
Field 5	22	23	
Harbor Hills II	17	28	
Allied Insulation	16	29	
Harbor Hills I	16	29	
High Scratch Game:	13	32	
253; Bruce Bloemer, 247; Steve Wheelock, 245; Eddie Mieloch, 244; Josh Hoerig, 244.			
High Scratch Series:			
Mielke, 678; Tyler Lund, 667; Jay McMahon, 643; Bruce Bloemer, 641.			
Tuesday Women's Major League			
October 1			
Saukville Feed	W	L	
John's Pizzeria	22	6	
Gopher One	21	7	
Centre Court	21	7	
Shipyard	14	14	
High Scratch Game:	4	24	
Jacki Replinski, 226; Cindy Goebel, 151; Crystal Kucharski, 150; Sharon Zahnow, 150.			
High Scratch Series:			
Jacki Replinski, 562; Crystal Kucharski, 405; Sharon Zahnow, 405.			
Wednesday Night Ladies			
October 2			
Four's Company	W	L	
Harbor Hills	24	11	
The OG's	24	11	
Golden Oak Dental	21	14	
Girls Just Wanna Have Fun	19	16	
Sassy Strikers	18	17	
Striking Gals	17	18	
Bags to Balls	15	20	
Gutter Gals	6	29	
High Scratch Game:			
Tami Osness, 207; Mackenzie Mueller, 207; Caitlin Flowers, 201; Shelly Mueller, 194.			
High Scratch Series:			
Tami Osness, 590; Caitlin Flowers, 562; Mackenzie Mueller, 543; Denise Blaubach, 486.			
Thursday Men's Handicap			
October 3			
Burton's Bushwhackers	Points		
Thierfelder Builders	87.5		
Homeward Bound	87		
The Outsiders	87		
Allied Insulation	81.5		
Grand Ave.	81		
Juices Deuces	77.5		
Fuel Powersports	73		
All Pro Maintenance	70.5		
RJ Wood	68		
Jeff's Home Improvement	62.5		
High Scratch Game:	59.5		
Casey Wages, 262; Steve Footit, 256; Bryan Fechter, 248; Ryan Schmitt, 247; Dave Protzmann, 243.			
High Scratch Series:			
Dave Protzmann, 687; Brian Weyker, 660; Steve Hoener, 645; Ryan Schmitt, 641; Steve Footit, 630.			
Saturday Night Live Fun Couples League			
September 21			
	W	L	
Jeffers - Hughes	7	0	
Charles - Tate	7	0	
Jesse Wheaton - Smith	5	2	
Dornburg - P. Mueller	5	2	
Morgan - McLafferty	5	2	
Carroll - Wegner	2	5	
P. Schmidt - Dickmann	2	5	
J. Schmidt - Joey Wheaton	2	5	
Heikkila - Hoener	0	7	
High Scratch Game:			
Chad Smith, 257; Steve Hoener, 238; Kent Jeffers, 234; Kelly Carroll, 210; Krys Schmidt, 203			
Jacquie Jeffers, 190.			
High Scratch Series:			
Chad Smith, 694; Kent Jeffers, 609; Paul Schmidt, 571; Krys Schmidt, 537; Kelly Carroll, 512; Carmen Morgan 476.			
CIRCLE B			
Wednesday Ladies Night Out League			
October 2			
Twizzlers	W	L	
Splits & Giggles	30	5	
We Were Framed	26	9	
Merged	25	10	
Bowling Bags	23	12	
Gutter Girls	22	13	
Surprise	21	14	
Non Name	19	16	
Dammit Jim	18	17	
Circle "B"	17	18	
WTF	16	19	
5 Corners Truck & Auto	14	21	
Bowling Buddies	12	23	
Living on a Spare	10	25	
Blazin' Chicas	7	28	
High Scratch Game:			
Nancy Tadyszak, 278; Rachel Schemenauer, 255; Jody Stolarczyk, 264.			
High Scratch Series:			
Nancy Tadyszak, 706; Rachel Schemenauer, 627; Jody Stolarczyk, 645.			

Home teams hammer homecoming opponents

■ *Cedar Grove-Belgium, Grafton keep their fans happy with blowout wins*

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

The match-ups in person played out about like they looked on paper in two homecoming games last Friday.

Cedar Grove-Belgium High School’s football team beat rival Random Lake/Ozaukee, 49-7, and Grafton beat former North Shore Conference foe Milwaukee Lutheran, 57-8.

The Rockets scored on their first five possessions, including the first time they touched the ball.

Griffin Knight took the opening kickoff up the left side, sprinted through an arm tackle and raced 91 yards for a touchdown. It was his second kick return score of the season.

“He’s come into his own world there,” coach Dan Schreurs said.

Knight later scored on a 67-yard pass in which he made a picture-perfect over-the-shoulder catch on a rainbow from quarterback Carter Schmitz.

Knight also made his fourth interception of the season.

Wide receiver Cade Borden, filling in after Nolan Aponte injured his hand against Oostburg, caught touchdown passes of nine and 23 yards. On the longer one, Borden put the “post” in post pattern, bouncing off the padded fixture after getting his feet down in the back of the end zone with control of the ball.

Sophomore running back Ira Hilbelink ran for two first-half touchdowns, the latter a 31-yard burst behind a block from running back Brayden Oelhafen.

Schreurs was impressed with his young tailback and those in front of him.

“The offensive line dominated. Everyone was on key,” he said.

It was 42-0 at halftime. Connor Waters added a 15-yard touchdown in the second half.

Schmitz went 7-for-9 for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

“A lot of it came down to the offensive line. He had all night to sit back there and pick things apart. It was definitely nice to see him coming around. He’s making the plays when required to,” Schreurs said.

Hilbelink ran 13 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns. Knight caught three balls for 96 yards and a score, and Borden caught three for 40 yards and two touchdowns.

Gavin Aponte had an interception and Jackson Foster recovered a fumble.

Aponte, who could have missed the rest of the season, got his hand wrapped in a club and made five tackles on defense.

“He made a great play on a screen play. It was lucky for RLO that he had a broken arm or he would have sliced the kid in half,” Schreurs said. “He’s all excited with that club on.”

The team, he said, was zoned in despite the typical distractions of homecoming and the possibility of a letdown after a big win at Oostburg.

“Practices were low key. There was no music in the locker room,” Schreurs said. “I said to Jason Klein (defensive coordinator), ‘Did someone forget the speaker?’ He said ‘No, they’re locked.’”

The Rockets, 5-0 in the Big East Conference and 5-2 overall, have sealed a share of the league title. They play at Columbus on Friday, Oct. 11. Columbus is 7-0 and ranked No. 2 in Division 4 according to the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association’s weekly poll.

RLO was held to 43 yards rushing on 19 carries, but they had 179 yards passing. Freshman Jeffrey Stefanich went 13-for-19 for 155



CEDAR GROVE-BELGIUM’S defense (left) welcomed Random Lake/Ozaukee’s Payton Storck to Cedar Grove on Friday. Connor Waters (above) ran for 37 yards and a touchdown in the Rockets’ 49-7 win. Below, Grafton’s Gavin Lempke caught five passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns in a 57-8 win over Milwaukee Lutheran.

Photos by Sam Arendt



yards and two interceptions.

Joe Grabowski caught four passes for 63 yards and Chase Mills caught five for 63 yards.

Holtlen Golke had a three-yard touchdown run and four tackles. Cole Keller had five tackles, and Dane Zimdars had four.

“Cedar Grove was very tough. We played hard and stayed together,” RLO coach Cole Large said.

“We improved on some things we’ve been working on. We were just over matched. We’re looking to finish the season strong.

RLO, 0-7, plays at Howards Grove (5-2) on Friday, Oct. 11.

Big East Conference standings: Cedar

Grove-Belgium, 5-0; Reedsville, 4-1; Howards Grove, 3-2; Manitowoc Lutheran, 3-2; Oostburg, 3-2; Hilbert, 2-3; RLO, 0-5.

Hilgart, Lutz, Lempke lead Grafton

Grafton built a 43-0 halftime lead in its homecoming game after a challenging week of practice.

Coach Jim Norris wasn’t thrilled with his team’s focus despite a 40-7 road win over Greenfield the prior Friday, and the Black Hawks answered the call.

Quarterback Brady Hilgart went 8-for-13 for 174 yards and four touchdowns. Tommy Lutz ran 19 times for 125 yards and three scores, and he caught two passes for 41 yards and a score. Gavin Lempke caught five passes for 123 yards and two scores.

Eighteen Hawks made at least one tackle, and nobody had more than three. Tyler Heinle, Max Glab, Jack Marti and Peyton Wissmueller each had a sack.

Grafton, ranked No. 4 in Division 3, is 5-0 in the Woodland Conference and 6-1 overall. The Hawks could win a share of a third straight conference title when they play at Greendale (4-1) on Friday, Oct. 11.

The Woodland title came down to the season finale last year at Greendale, and Grafton won, 42-7.

Woodland Conference standings: Grafton, 5-0; Wisconsin Lutheran, 4-1; Greendale, 4-1; Whitnall, 3-2; Greenfield, 2-3; Milwaukee Lutheran, 1-4; South Milwaukee, 1-4; Shorewood/Messmer, 0-5.

Grafton sweeps Hartford in tight trio; Port goes 2-2 in tourney

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

It was a close match, but the Grafton High School volleyball team took all three games at Hartford on Oct. 1.

The Black Hawks downed the Orioles, 25-21, 25-20, 25-23.

Paige Proefrock had 15 kills, Amelia Werner had six and Kaitlin Muecke had five.

Mary Weishan had 16 assists and Muecke had 13. Werner had four blocks.

Proefrock had nine digs. Muecke had

eight, and Abby Bartholomy had seven.

Emily Sewell had 23 serve-receives with four errors, and Sophia Verplancke had 16 with one error.

“Amelia Werner had a good match,” coach Will Hall said. “They were a good team and all the sets were close. We were fortunate to be on the winning side of each.”

Grafton, 4-2 in the North Shore Conference, was to host Port Washington (1-4) on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The Black Hawks host Homestead on Thursday, Oct. 10, and play

in an invite at Kettle Moraine on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Port got swept at Homestead, 25-19, 25-23, 25-12, on Oct. 1.

Peyton Keller and Norah Merow each had five kills. Cali Schultz had 11 digs. Claudia Ryder and Kaitlyn Celmo each had nine assists. Schultz had 21 serve-receives with two errors. Sierra Hoeft had 12 with no errors.

Port went 2-2 in an Oostburg tournament on Saturday.

Port beat Plymouth, 25-18, 25-9; and New Holstein, 25-13, 25-19. Port lost to Sheboygan Falls, 21-25, 25-21, 15-11; and Shoreland Lutheran, 25-22, 20-25, 15-12.

For the day, Merow had 29 kills and Summer Wille had 16. Maliyah Tuszkiewicz had 44 assists and Ryder had 26. Wille had 42 digs and Cali Schultz had 20. Wille had 37 serve-receives without an error and Schultz had 26 with one error.

After Grafton on Oct. 8, Port was to host Cedarburg on Thursday Oct. 10.

Braga sets Concordia’s career shutout mark



By **MITCH MAERSCH**
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Cedar Grove-Belgium High School’s most decorated goalkeeper could now be considered the best at her college too.

Brooke Braga, who is tied for the most career shutouts for the Rockets, has set the all-time record at Concordia University Wisconsin in Mequon.

A 4-0 win over St. Norbert on Oct. 2 was Braga’s 21st for the Falcons, breaking the mark held by 2000 graduate Krisin McCauley.

“Brooke’s commitment to becoming the very best goal keeper of which she’s capable is what stands out most. This commitment, partnered with a tireless work rate, is what has propelled her to break this longstanding record of nearly 25 years,” coach Ryan Mitendorf said.

“Brooke understands that most successful soccer teams are anchored by great goal keeping. It’s nearly every match that Brooke makes multiple saves which provide us an opportunity to win. Beyond being arguably our program’s best goalkeeper, she epitomizes what it means to be a great teammate and captain.”

Braga said she is living a dream and won’t take solo credit for the record.

BROOKE BRAGA SET Concordia University Wisconsin’s career record for shutouts.
Photo by CUW Athletic Communications

“I knew that as a child, I always wanted to play soccer for as long as I could, so naturally in college it has been a blessing to have played for four years and to have the opportunity to play with some amazing teammates,” she said.

“When I think about the record, I truly can’t say it was all my doing because I had a fantastic team to back me up through every single game. In addition, I’ve had a great goalie coach, Sam Ische, that has supported me throughout my years at CUW and pushed me to be the best keeper I can be. To achieve this school record, it took a lot of determination and commitment to the sport.”

The Falcons, 5-0-1 in the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference, have eight regular season games left.

Braga is majoring in nursing and is scheduled to graduate in May.

The 2021 grad of Cedar Grove-Belgium is tied with former Rocket Alyssa Schmitt with the most shutouts with 30. But Braga only played three years since the pandemic caused the cancellation of spring sports in 2020.

Braga was named to the Big East Conference first team all three seasons, and she helped lead the Rockets to runner-up finishes in the Division 4 state championship games in 2018 and 2021.

The Rockets’ current keeper, Aubrey Johnson, has 23 shutouts through her first two seasons.

Warriors’ trio takes home hardware

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
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Runners for Ozaukee High School’s cross country teams racked up three more medals last Saturday at the Lightning Invite at Lake Country Lutheran, and each Warriors’ squad finished fourth.

Eva VanMinsel finished the 5,000-meter course in seventh place of 42 runners in a personal-record 22 minutes, 46 seconds, cracking the 23-minute barrier for the first time. She finished more than four minutes faster than last season.

“Eva did a great job going off on her own and pushing the pace. She has really grown in her racing over the past year and has stepped up for us when we needed it,” coach Andrew Pfeuffer said.

Addison Schubert was ninth in a season-best 23:11. She and VanMinsel medaled.

Madison Glaeser was 16th in 24:05. Lilia Steinert was 20th in a personal-record 25:10. Katelyn Gomez was 31st in a personal-record 26:53.

“Lilia had a strong race and showed big improvement by taking off 1:35 from her previous personal record set last week at Manitowoc. Katelyn Gomez took 18 seconds off her previous personal record,” Pfeuffer said.

The girls scored 72 points. Catholic Memorial won the six-team meet with 43 points. Waukesha South had 60 and Lake Country Lutheran had 72 and won the tie-breaker over Ozaukee. Martin Luther had 115 and Heritage Christian had 136.

Schiller hitting his stride

Brice Schueller led the Warrior boys by finishing fourth of 50 runners in a season-best 17:49 and earning a medal.

“Brice has done a nice job rebounding from some early season mishaps and is starting to put it together. It was encouraging to see him break 18 (minutes) as we approach tournament time,” Pfeuffer said.

Otto Utecht was 26th in a season-best 20:00. Dylan Budzisz was 29th in 20:23. Peyton Mueller was 30th in a season-best 20:31 and Evan Caswell was 32nd in a personal-record 20:44.

The boys scored 111 points. Lake Country Lutheran won the seven-team meet with 32 points. Waukesha South had 42. Catholic Memorial had 61. Lake Country Classical Academy had 153. Martin Luther had 159 and Heritage Christian had 175.

“The boys took a good step forward as a group,” Pfeuffer said.

The Warriors run in the Port Washington Invite at Tendick Park in the Town of Saukville on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Rockets get out broom, blast Ozaukee



OZAUKEE’S KAYLEE STEADMAN (above left) set a ball against Cedar Grove-Belgium last Thursday. Madysyn Johnson served (above) and Lauren Lueth and Paige Kurlinski met at the net (right).
Photos by Mitch Maersch

■ Cedar Grove-Belgium volleyball rode a roller coaster in pair of matches

By **MITCH MAERSCH**
Ozaukee Press Staff

Last week featured polar opposite home matches for the Cedar Grove-Belgium High School volleyball team.

The Rockets managed to take one game from Howards Grove, which won Division 3 titles from 2019 to 2022 and was runner-up last season, then cruised to a sweep against rebuilding Ozaukee.

The Tigers on Oct. 1 won, 25-15, 18-25, 25-20, 25-18.

Outside hitter Olivia Bahr led the Rockets with 10 kills. Outside hitter Mia Grisolino had eight and middle hitter Ava Peterson had seven.

Libero Audrey Lueth had 24 digs, and Bahr had 13. Madysyn Johnson had 20 assists and Jolie Bialzik had 10.

Bahr had 28 serve-receives with one er-

ror. Bahr had 25 with four errors.

“On Tuesday, I think our middles Ava Peterson and Lauren Lueth, did a great job. I think we played well and I hope we can play them again in the conference tournament coming up to have a chance to correct what we struggled with,” coach Cailey Jeske-Winker said.

Last Thursday, the Rockets beat Ozaukee, 25-13, 25-15, 25-11.

Lauren Lueth and Kahleah Knight each had eight kills. Lueth served 10 aces and Johnson fired five. Johnson had eight digs and 19 assists. Audrey Lueth had 13 serve-receives with one error.

“On Thursday, our focus was to stay disciplined and have high energy regardless of what type of team we played,” Jeske-Winker said. “Our setters, Madysyn Johnson and Jolie Bialzik, did really well on defense and

serving, as well as moving the ball around on offense. Our libero Audrey Lueth also had a really good game and was strong in serve-receive.”

The Rockets, 4-2 and in second place behind 5-0 Howards Grove in the Big East, were to host Chilton on Tuesday, Oct. 8. They play in the Big East Conference meet in Appleton on Saturday and host Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Ozaukee, 1-4 in the Big East, was to play at Oostburg on Tuesday, Oct. 8, before Saturday’s conference tourney. The Warriors play in a triangular at Central Wisconsin Christian on Monday, Oct. 14.

Big East Conference Blue Division standings: Howards Grove, 5-0; Cedar Grove-Belgium, 4-2; Oostburg, 3-2; Sheboygan Christian, 3-2; Sheboygan Lutheran, 2-3; Ozaukee, 1-4; Random Lake, 0-5.

Port: Stays on top of conference

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pitch right and raced for 14 yards. On third and six, Landon Jankowski caught a ball on the sideline and cut inside for a 13-yard gain. Jankowski later finished the drive with a nine-yard touchdown catch on an out route in the end zone.

Josh Arnold caught a pass for the two-point conversion in nearly the same place Jankowski scored. Port was up, 21-14, and wasn't about to let go of control.

On the ensuing drive, the Panthers tried to lure the Pirates offsidelines on fourth and two, but Port stayed put. Plymouth punted from their own 29-yard line, and on third and five Loose got loose along the left side for a 55-yard touchdown. Port was up, 28-14, with less than eight minutes to play, and the Panthers couldn't get anything going on offense.

"As a team, we came together so much this game. Our ability to adapt and just believe in each other. It's so hard to explain. Once everyone gets in sync, you start to believe in each other, you start to help each other, you start to roll," nose guard and running back Garrett Kawczynski said.

"Our aggression was on point, our love for each other was on point."

Coach John Bunyan said converting those big third downs came from inside.

"It's really about just continuing to believe we're going to continue to get better play by play. Any time we can be explosive and get first downs and make big plays," he said.

Kawczynski and Bayer White combined for a game-changing play in the third quarter. Kawczynski forced a fumble and White picked up the ball and ran it back 58 yards for a touchdown.

"I read that QB rollout. I shot that gap as hard as I could," Kawczynski said.

White said, "I was just coming off the edge. Quarterback was about the pitch the ball. I scooped it up and just ran as hard as I could to the end zone."

That gave Port a 13-7 lead.

Plymouth took a 7-0 lead to start the game. Port got on the board in the final seconds of the first half. Loose ran for a one-yard score, capping a 13-play, 68-yard drive.

"It's their homecoming. They're a good team. They play tough," Bunyan said. "It was a good environment. I'm glad our kids responded."

Loose went 8-for-13 for 121 yards with a touchdown and an interception. He ran 21 times for 132 yards and two scores. Jankowski caught four passes for 63 yards and a score, and Scheftgen caught two for 58 yards.

Port held Brett Shutter to 79 yards on 24 carries (3.2 yards per rush) and two scores, one of his lowest outputs of the season. Augie Eigenberger went 6-for-12 passing for 54 yards.

Port, 5-0 and atop the East Central Conference, hosts Watertown (1-4 ECC) for homecoming on Friday, Oct. 11.

East Central Conference standings:

Port, 5-0; Beaver Dam, 4-1; Plymouth, 3-2, Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 2-3; Watertown, 1-4; Kewaskum, 0-5.

PORT WASHINGTON'S LANDON JANKOWSKI (below) went to the ground to secure the go-ahead touchdown catch at Plymouth last Friday. Josh Arnold (right) caught the ensuing two-point conversion as Isaac Morgan (74) celebrates during the Pirates' 28-14 win.

Photos by Mitch Maersch



Port swimmers win second meet

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

Two season firsts led to one second for the Port Washington High School girls' swim and dive team at home last Friday.

The Pirates scored 105 points, edging Plymouth's 101 to win a triangular. Sheboygan Christian had five points.

"It was a close meet with some great competition," co-coach Danielle Peiffer said. "For the first time this season, we won the varsity 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays."

The 200-yard medley relay of Lily Kerbel, Laylah Henschel, Teagan Zuraw and Drue Nelson won in 2 minutes, 16.14 seconds. The 200 freestyle relay of Zuraw, Henschel, Anna Nisiewicz and Edynn Strube won 1:57.51.

Nisiewicz, a freshman won the 200 individual medley in 2:36.41 and the 100 butterfly in 1:14.13.

Ellie Knepfel, also one of Port's top cross country runners, was second in the 200 freestyle in 2:26.19 and in the 500 freestyle in 6:31.66.

Stube was second in the 50 freestyle in 28.68 seconds and third in the 100 freestyle in 1:04.84.

Soccer: RLO bounces back behind Wood

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Thursday, winning, 6-4, at New Holstein.

Wood had a hat trick and Logan Michaels had a brace. Ahrens scored once and Max Klaus had two assists on corner kicks. The team fell behind, 2-0, before scoring six straight times.

"If there was an emotion as a human being to feel it was felt in this game," Wilson said.

Wood rallied the team after it fell behind,

Kerbel was second in the 100 freestyle in 1:04.65.

Port's other 200 medley relay of Elaina Perez, Nora Richmond, Rebecca Uttke and Sophia Panek was second in 2:31.09.

Aside from Strube in the 100 freestyle, Port got give more thirds: Richmond, 200 freestyle, 2:27.82; Henschel, 200 individual medley, 2:43.7; Maddie Mellesmoen, diving, 154.9 points; Uttke, 100 butterfly, 1:29.18; and Panek, 500 freestyle, 6:45.12.

The Pirates lost, 98-50, at Whitefish Bay on Oct. 1.

The Pirates got three thirds: the 200 medley relay of Kerbel, Henschel, Knepfel and Nelson, 2:19.92; 200 freestyle relay of Zuraw, Henschel, Nisiewicz and Strube, 1:56.68; and the 400 freestyle relay of Nisiewicz, Nelson, Kerbel and Strube, 4:21.57.

"The girls continue to do a great job supporting each other, celebrating best times but also picking each other up when a race doesn't go so well," Peiffer said.

Port was to host the West Bend co-op on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The Pirates compete in an invite in Racine on Saturday, Oct. 12, and at Homestead on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

reassuring his teammates they would be fine.

Wilson praised Hoffmann, who took over in goal after Simon took a point-blank shot to the face, as well as Michaels, Joey Pierce and Jackson Meyer.

"This was a great team win and something for these boys to look back on as they move forward with the tail end of the season," Wilson said.

RLO plays at Sheboygan Falls on Oct. 10 and hosts West Bend East on Oct. 15.

Soccer teams have rough week

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

It wasn't a week to remember for the Port Washington and Grafton high schools' boys' soccer teams.

Port lost at Homestead, 4-0, on Oct. 1.

"They were the best team we played this season by far. With 22 seniors on their roster, they were superior physically, moved the ball quickly and exceptionally well and dominated every facet of the game from start to finish," coach Mark Burmesch said. "Our boys played hard for the entirety of the game and didn't back down at all which was great to see."

Shorthanded Grafton lost, 8-0, at Hartford on Oct. 1, and 4-2, at home to Brown Deer last Thursday. Charlie Lawrence had both goals. Ethan Weinhold had an assist.

"We have a few players out with long term injuries, a few out with nagging injuries and a few returning from injuries working on building their fitness and form back," coach Jake Wilde said.

Grafton was to host Port on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Port hosts Cedarburg on Thursday, Oct. 10. Grafton hosts Homestead on Oct. 10 and hosts Luxemborg-Casco on Saturday, Oct. 12.

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Business

Former Belgium coffee shop finds a new home nearby

■ *A year after it had to vacate strip mall, Ugly Mugs opens in the previous home of Koffie Trader in Cedar Grove*

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

A recently closed Belgium coffee shop has found a new home in downtown Cedar Grove.

Ugly Mugs co-owners Trina Klemeneic and Laurie Urbanski opened the doors to their new shop at 221 S. Main St. last Monday. The previous tenant was coffee shop Koffie Trader, whose owners is taking over Java House in Cedarburg.

Klemeneic started Ugly Mugs in 2022 in a Belgium strip mall.

It was a major hit, she said. Customers came not only for Mug’s ice cream, home-made doughnuts and coffee but for the shop’s game room and events like vendor

markets and open mic nights.

Mugs became so busy that Klemeneic shut down her neighboring business, Style Beauty and Wellness Salon, to dedicate all her time to the shop.

However, Klemeneic said, she was told last year Mugs’ building was being torn down and she had to move out.

Mugs was “business homeless” for a year, she said, before Urbanski joined as co-owner and they found a home in Cedar Grove.

It was a tumultuous process finding a new home, she said, but the Cedar Grove location feels like the “perfect place to be.”

Klemeneic said the new shop is close enough to the old location for many of her established customers to still come in.

Mugs replaces Koffie Trader, a coffee shop that opened in 2021.

“It was important to them (the owners of Trader) that there was still a shop serving the community, and they knew Trina and her reputation,” Urbanski said.

Urbanski worked in the financial sector and is involved in Random Lake’s Music in the Park festivals and other music events. She met Klemeneic through the events hosted at Mugs.

Urbanski said Klemeneic was hoping to lighten the workload of running a coffee shop single-handedly.

“I think that’s why she came to me.



COFFEE WAS BREWING and customers were at the table as Ugly Mugs owners Laurie Urbanski and Trina Klemeneic stood in the shop in the former home of Koffie Trader in Cedar Grove.

Photo by Sam Arendt

She said, ‘I want to do it, but not alone,’” Urbanski said.

Klemeneic said she looks forward to a lighter schedule.

“It will be good to have family time — maybe not this first week,” she said.

The Cedar Grove location has benefited from Klemeneic’s experience running the Belgium shop, which was her first coffee shop.

“It’s a lot of knowing what worked and what didn’t,” she said.

Walking in, it’s hard to believe the new shop has only been open for a week. It is fully stocked with signature ugly mugs and products from nearby vendors like soap, candles and leather goods, along with a game room for children in the back.

Urbanski said they’ve been lucky in finding employees. They have six so far.

Mugs didn’t have a formal hiring process. Instead, people from the community reached out to Klemeneic and Urbanski or came into the store to ask about jobs.

Urbanski said their ability to build schedules around their employees’ availability helped. For example, some of their employees are mothers who work while their children are in school.

Mugs opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. on weekdays, and the store gets customers throughout that time, Urbanski said.

“As soon as that door opens people want coffee. Then, we get the lunch rush. Then, odd enough, we even get a dinner crowd,” she said. Mug’s menu includes bagels, sandwiches, paninis and salads.

“We thought, ‘Go big,’” Urbanski said about the all-day hours and full-kitchen offerings.

Mugs has regular customers not only from the Belgium and Cedar Grove areas, but from as far as West Bend, Klemeneic said.

“People know us from so many of the events out and about that we’ve done over the years,” she said. Mugs often has a stand at farmers markets and festivals.

Urbanski said the shop’s location on Highway 32 has helped draw people on road trips and commuters.

Like the Belgium location, there will be music events and open mic nights, Klemeneic said.

The Cedar Grove coffee shop is better equipped for hosting events, she said.

“We did them in Belgium, but we did them in the shop. We didn’t have much space there,” she said.

Mugs is also offering catering.

Recently, Mugs offered a full spread, including beef tips and charcuterie, for a Cedar Grove-Belgium School District Hall of Fame night that had over 160 attendees.

It has also provided desserts for weddings and anniversaries.

The name comes from the wide assortment of coffee cups in the shop donated by customers — including plenty of “Number #1 Dad” mugs — a tradition that’s happily found a new home in Cedar Grove.

“We ask people, ‘Is there an ugly mug you prefer?’” Urbanski said. “Lots of people have their favorite.”

Mugs original home in Belgium wasn’t demolished. The space now houses device repair shop Game N’ Repair.



The key to a cornerstone of downtown Port

Holding the key to one of the cornerstones of Port Washington’s downtown retail district, the new owner of the Boerner Mercantile Building, Haley Dobre, met last week with Dave (left) and Scott Ewig, brothers of former owner Dan Ewig, for a tour of the building on Franklin Street. Dobre and her husband Mircea “Mig” Dobre of Mequon purchased the building for \$3 million on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Dan Ewig and his wife Marie-Anne owned the building for 11 years and renovated the 32,200-square-foot structure, restoring its historical facade. The building is home to Daily Baking Co. and Mercantile Plaza on its first floor, Fox Hammer Media and business studios on its second floor and Kuttner LLC on the third floor. Studio 225 occupies the lower level of the building.

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(Oct. 3, 10, 2024)

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

CITY OF PORT WASHINGTON
PORT WASHINGTON, WISCONSIN
NORTH BREAKWATER LIGHT PRESERVATION
WISDOT PROJECT 4822-01-71
PORT WASHINGTON PROJECT 738-21

The City of Port Washington (OWNER) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:

North Breakwater Light Preservation
WisDOT Project 4822-01-71
Contract 738-21

THIS IS A FEDERALLY FUNDED PROJECT

1.1 BID SUBMITTAL AND OPENING:
Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Port Washington City Hall located at 100 West Grand Avenue (P.O. Box 307), Port Washington, WI 53074, until Tuesday, December 3, at 10:00 AM, local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. A mandatory prebid meeting for prime contractors is scheduled for October 24, 2024

Contract award shall be made based on the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder.

1.2 PROJECT INFORMATION:
The Project includes the following Work: Rehabilitation of existing facilities at the City of Port Washington Light Station located at the end of the North Breakwater, including repairs to the porthole windows and steel doors, abatement of lead paint, new paint coating interior and exterior, repair to rails and ladders, and removal of obsolete equipment and wiring.

The project architect is Joe Clarke, AIA, and can be contacted at (920) 783-6303 or jclarke@legacy-architects.com, regarding the Project.

1.3 DOCUMENTS:
Complete digital Project Bidding Documents are available at www.questcdn.com. Download the digital Bidding Documents for \$75 by inputting Quest project number 9246494 on the website's project search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at (952) 2331632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance with free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital Project information.

All Bidders submitting a sealed Bid shall obtain the Bidding Documents from QuestCDN.com.

Bidders who submit a Bid must be a Plan Holder of record at the Issuing Office. Bids from Bidders who are not on the Plan Holders List may be returned as not being responsive.

Plan Holders are requested to provide an email address

if they wish to receive addenda and other information electronically. Plan Holders are requested to designate whether they are a prime contractor, subcontractor, or supplier if they want this information posted on the Project Plan Holders List.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the locations below:

1. City of Port Washington – City Engineering Department
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1.4 BID SECURITY:
The Bid shall be accompanied by Bid security in an amount of 5% of the Bidder's maximum Bid price. Bid security shall be in the form of a bid bond or Cashiers Check made payable to the City of Port Washington. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after opening of the bids. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.

The City of Port Washington reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any Bid which it deems advantageous. All Bids shall remain subject to acceptance for 120 days after the time set for receiving Bids.

1.5 BID REQUIREMENTS:
The contractor will accept as its operating policy the following statement:

"It is the policy of this Company to assure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, color, national origin, age or disability. Such action shall include: employment, upgrading, demotion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship, pre-apprenticeship, and/or on-the-job training."

The successful Bidder will be required to conform to the wage requirements prescribed by the federal Davis-Bacon and Related Acts. All iron and steel products used on the project shall be produced in the United States and comply with the American Iron and Steel requirements.

The bidder shall submit with their bid an affidavit stating the following regarding collusion:

"This certifies that the undersigned bidder, duly sworn, is an authorized representative of the firm named above; that the bidder has examined and carefully prepared the bid from the plans and specifications and has checked the same in detail before submitting this proposal or bid; and the bidder or agents, officer, or employees have not, either directly or indirectly, entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action in restraint of free competitive bidding in connection with this proposal bid"

1.6 PREBID MEETING:
A mandatory pre-bid conference for prime contractors will be held at 10:00 AM, local time, on October 24, 2024, at the City of Port Washington City Hall, 100 W. Grand Avenue, Port Washington, WI 53074. Weather permitting, tours of the light station will occur at 11:00 AM. Subcontract bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference. If weather conditions are such that it is not safe to access the light station, another tour will be scheduled.

Access to the concrete breakwater base at the Light is open to the public during posted hours, but access above that level to the arched concrete base and interior of the Light structure itself is locked and will only be made available during scheduled tours.

7. BIDDER'S QUALIFICATIONS
Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work. A Performance Bond, separate Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Insurance in a form acceptable to Owner will be required of the successful Bidder.

Bidders shall submit proof of qualifications to perform the Work with bid as described in Instruction to Bidders.

For further requirements regarding Bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and Contract Award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

8. PRIME CONTRACTOR PARTICIPATION

The prime contractor shall perform at least 30 percent of the original contract amount with the contractor's own organization as per Section 108.1.2 of the current edition of the WisDOT Standard Specifications for Highway and Structure Construction.

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Dated at City of Port Washington, Wisconsin
October 3 and October 10, 2024

END OF SECTION

WNAXLP

(Oct. 10, 2024)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WETLAND PLANT MANAGEMENT PERMIT

The Southeastern Wisconsin Invasive Species Consortium and the Friends of Cedarburg Bog, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, intend to control invasive buckthorn species on up to 200 acres of the Cedarburg Bog State Natural Area. Buckthorn will be cut at less than 6 inches from the ground and a wetland-rated triclopyr herbicide will be selectively applied to the cut stumps to control the buckthorn. The work will be performed by Contractors, Volunteers, and DNR staff. The proposed treatments will be in two areas, one approximately ¼ mile to ¾ mile south of Highway 33, and the second in the center of the Bog west of Long Lake. Treatment would be conducted only on public land, primarily in the winter when the Bog is frozen. Herbicide application would occur once the permit is approved over the next three winter seasons through March 31, 2027. The WDNR permit applicant will conduct a public informational meeting on the proposed treatment if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one. The meeting would give individuals a chance to learn more about the proposed treatment from the permit applicant. The WDNR permit applicant is not required to but may change the proposed treatment based on information provided by citizens attending the meeting. Any request for a public meeting on this proposed treatment must be made within five (5) days after this notice is published. The request must specify the topics to be discussed at the meeting, including the problems and alternatives. The permit applicant (Southeastern Wisconsin Invasive Species Consortium) may be contacted at 262-675-6318 or by mail to SEWISC, attn: James Reinartz, Project Manager, PO Box 241842, Milwaukee WI 53224. This notice of application and public meeting is required per Wisconsin Administrative Code NR107.04(3).

WNAXLP

(Oct. 10, 2024)

MINUTES
OZAUKEE COUNTY BOARD
MID-MONTH REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2024
GRAFTON, WI

The County Board reconvened at 9:10 AM pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by Chairperson Schlenvogt.

The Clerk took the roll. All members were present, Supervisors Larson, Wolf, and Rishel excused.

Board members and guests stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

There was no public comment.

There were no communications or claims.

Presentations:

Non-Profit Agencies

Ozaukee Nonprofit Center, United Way Northern Ozaukee, and Family Sharing

Presentations by Martha Putnam, Executive Director, Ozaukee Nonprofit Center; Barbara Bates-Nelson, Executive Director, United Way Northern Ozaukee; Sarah Laduke, Community Services Navigator, United Way Northern Ozaukee; and Julie Hoover, Executive Director, Family Sharing.

There were no committee reports.

Depart for Tour of the following agencies:

Advocates of Ozaukee, Ozaukee Alliance Food Pantry, Ozaukee Family Services, and Portal, Inc.

Motion made by Supervisor Nelson, seconded by Supervisor Schoessow, to adjourn, subject to call by the Chairperson, or until Wednesday, October 2, 2024 at 9:00 AM. Voice vote, motion carried. Meeting declared adjourned at 12:13 PM.

WNAXLP

(Oct. 10, 2024)

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, FOND DU LAC COUNTY
Publication Summons
And Notice
(Small Claims)
Case No. 24-SC-001224**

**GLACIER HILLS CREDIT UNION
2150 S. Main St.
West Bend, WI 53095** Plaintiff(s)

-VS-
**SEAN M. BROCKMAN
401 N. Dries St.
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(Oct. 10, 17, 24, 2024)

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR118**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES W. BIEHL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth March 21, 1951 and date of death June 13, 2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of N80 W7059 Hickory St., Cedarburg, WI 53012.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 16, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Courthouse, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

DATE SIGNED: October 3, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

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WNAXLP

(Oct. 10, 2024)

MINUTES
OZAUKEE COUNTY BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2024
PORT WASHINGTON, WI

The County Board reconvened at 9:01 AM pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by Chairperson Schlenvogn.

The Clerk took the roll. All members were present, Supervisors Rishel and Ross excused.

Board members and guests stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Motion made by Supervisor Nelson, seconded by Supervisor Stelter, that the August 7 and 21, 2024 minutes be approved as submitted. A voice vote was taken. Motion carried.

There was no public comment.

There were no communications.

The following claim was reviewed by Corporation Counsel Gorden: Notice of Claim – Frontier: Motion made by Supervisor Matera, seconded by Supervisor Schoessow to deny the claim. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent – 2.

County Administrator Dzwinel presented his monthly report that included information on Lasata CBRF Update, 2025 Budget Update, Not for Profit Tour – September 18, 2024, and Strategic Plan and Visioning Next Steps.

RESOLUTION NO. 24-15

INCREASE OF REVENUE 2024 -
PLANNING & PARKS

SUMMARY: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Transformational Habitat Restoration and Coastal Resilience Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act grant program for stream and wetland restoration activities on Sucker Creek in the Town of Belgium - \$3,240,000

Motion made by Supervisor Holyoke, seconded by Supervisor Nelson, that Resolution No. 24-15 be adopted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. With two-thirds of the members elect voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 24-16

EMERGENCY ALLOCATION OF \$360,000 OF
COUNTY PROJECT FUND TO REPLACE CAMERA
SYSTEM FOR OZAUKEE COUNTY JAIL AND
JUSTICE CENTER

SUMMARY: Resolution making an emergency allocation from the County Project Fund to replace the camera system in the Ozaukee County Jail and Justice Center.

Motion made by Supervisor Nelson, seconded by Supervisor Grabow, that Resolution No. 24-16 be adopted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. With two-thirds of the members elect voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 24-17

TOWN ROAD BRIDGE AID FOR TOWN OF
BELGIUM'S KAY-K ROAD CULVERTS

SUMMARY: Town of Belgium's Bridge Aid Request to Replace Culverts on Kay-K Road.

Motion made by Supervisor Strom, seconded by Supervisor Bichler, that Resolution No. 24-17 be adopted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 24-18

APPLICATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF A
WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES COUNTY CONSERVATION AIDS
GRANT FOR PRAIRIE RESTORATION ACTIVITIES
IN HAWTHORNE HILLS COUNTY PARK AND GOLF
COURSE AND TENDICK NATURE COUNTY PARK

SUMMARY: Submittal of a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources County Conservation Aids grant for prairie restoration activities in Hawthorne Hills County Park and Golf Course and Tendick Nature County Park.

Motion made by Supervisor Jobs, seconded by Supervisor Schoessow, that Resolution No. 24-18 be adopted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

Resolution NO. 24-19

Application and Acceptance of a Wisconsin
Department of Natural Resources Regular Urban
Forestry Grant for Forest Management Planning,
Native Tree Planting and Inventory, Emerald Ash
Borer Management and Education/Outreach
Activities in Covered Bridge County Park, Mee-
Kwon County Park, River Oaks County Park and
Ulao Creek Nature Preserve

SUMMARY: Application and Acceptance of a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Regular Urban Forestry Grant for Forest Management Planning, Native Tree Planting and Inventory, Emerald Ash Borer Management and Education/Outreach Activities in Covered Bridge County Park, Mee-Kwon County Park, River Oaks County Park and Ulao Creek Nature Preserve (County Park).

Motion made by Supervisor Schoessow, seconded by Supervisor Hansher, that Resolution No. 24-19 be adopted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

Resolution NO. 24-20

We Energies Underground Easement for
Electrical Service at Hawthorne Hills County Park
and Golf Course

SUMMARY: Review and approval of a We Energies permanent easement at Hawthorne Hills County Park and Golf Course in the Town of Saukville for provision of electrical service.

Motion made by Supervisor Schoessow, seconded by Supervisor Jobs, that Resolution No. 24-20 be adopted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 24-21

OZAUKEE COUNTY LAND INFORMATION PLAN
2025-2027

SUMMARY: Acceptance and approval of Land Information Plan for 2025-2027

Motion made by Supervisor Holyoke, seconded by Supervisor Hansher, that Resolution No. 24-21 be adopted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

ORDINANCE NO. 24-5

SHORELAND & FLOODPLAIN ZONING MAP
AMENDMENT - TOWN OF GRAFTON, SECTION 9

SUMMARY: Shoreland and Floodplain Zoning Map Amendment, Town of Grafton, Section 9

Motion made by Supervisor Schoessow, seconded by Supervisor Vogel, that Ordinance No. 24-5 be enacted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

ORDINANCE NO. 24-6

AMENDING SECTION 15.023 OF THE OZAUKEE
COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES PERTAINING
TO P-1 PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT

SUMMARY: An ordinance revision to Chapter XV: Ozaukee County-Owned Lands Zoning Ordinance, 15.023 A, P-1 Park and Recreation District, Permitted Principal Uses to include Nature and Visitor Centers and Nature Schools as Permitted Principal Uses.

Motion made by Supervisor Richart, seconded by Supervisor Nelson, that Ordinance No. 24-6 be enacted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

ORDINANCE NO. 24-7

AMENDING SECTION 5.01 OF THE OZAUKEE
COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES -PERTAINING
TO RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING
COUNTY PARKS

SUMMARY: An ordinance revision to update Chapter V: Regulations Pertaining to Public Property and Section 5.01 Rules and Regulations Governing County Parks by adding two recent Park acquisitions (Clay Bluffs Cedar Gorge Nature Preserve and Ulao Creek Nature Preserve) and the Golf Courses to the listing of public grounds as part of the Ozaukee County Park System.

Motion made by Supervisor Watts, seconded by Supervisor Holyoke, that Ordinance No. 24-7 be enacted. The vote was taken as follows: Ayes - 24, Nays - 0, Absent - 2. The majority of the members present voting aye, the motion was declared adopted.

County Administrator Dzwinel recommended the reappointment of Karl Hertz and Michael Wilt as members of the Aging & Disability Resource Center Board. Motion made by Supervisor Nelson, seconded by Supervisor Kincaide to confirm the appointments. A voice vote was taken. Motion carried.

Chairperson Schlenvogn announced that the mid-month Ozaukee County Board meeting on September 18, 2024 will be held at the Ozaukee Nonprofit Center.

Motion made by Supervisor Nelson, seconded by Supervisor Matera, to adjourn, subject to call by the Chairperson, or until Wednesday, September 18, 2024 at 9:00 AM. Voice vote, motion carried.

Meeting declared adjourned at 9:38 AM.

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(Oct. 10, 2024)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In compliance with the provisions of Section 59.14 (1), Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that the County Board of Supervisors of Ozaukee County, Wisconsin, in regular session assembled, at the Administration Center in the City of Port Washington, did adopt Ordinance Nos. 24-8 and 24-9. Ordinances are on file in the County Clerk's Office:

121 W. Main Street, Room 128
Port Washington, WI 53074
262-284-8110
www.ozaukeecounty.gov

Dated at Port Washington, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of October 2024.

Karen J. Niemuth, County Clerk

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(Oct. 10, 2024)

ORDINANCE NO. 24-9

SHORELAND & FLOODPLAIN ZONING MAP
AMENDMENT- TOWN OF CEDARBURG, SECTION 21

This Ordinance shall take effect upon enactment and publication.

Dated at Port Washington, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of October 2024.

SUMMARY: Shoreland and Floodplain Zoning Map Amendment, Town of Cedarburg, Section 21

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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(Oct. 10, 2024)

ORDINANCE NO. 24-8

SHORELAND & FLOODPLAIN ZONING MAP
AMENDMENT - TOWN OF BELGIUM, SECTION 18

This Ordinance shall take effect upon enactment and publication.

Dated at Port Washington, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of October 2024.

SUMMARY: Shoreland and Floodplain Zoning Map Amendment, Town of Belgium, Section 18

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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(Oct. 10, 17, 2024)

NORTHERN OZAUKEE FARM DRAINAGE BOARD
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an annual meeting will be held by the Northern Ozaukee Farm Drainage Board on **Monday, October 21, 2024, at the Belgium Village Hall, 104 Peter Thein Avenue, Belgium, WI 53004, commencing at 10:00 o'clock a.m.** for the purpose of discussion and possible action on the ditch maintenance work, treasurer's report, annual reporting and other items. See the district website ozaukeefarmdrainage.com for the full agenda of items.

Cindy Oskey
Northern Ozaukee Farm Drainage Retention Clerk

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

(Oct. 10, 17, 2024)

NORTHERN OZAUKEE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Northern Ozaukee School District that the Annual Budget Hearing of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the Northern Ozaukee Middle School/High School Library on the third Monday, being the 21st day of October 2024, at 6:00 in the evening.

The summary of the budget is printed below. Two budgets for the 2024-25 fiscal year will be brought forward for approval. Budget #1 represents the current financial state of the school district, without an approved operational referendum. Budget #2 represents the budget if the operational referendum being brought forward on the November 5, 2024 ballot is approved. Detailed copies of the budget are available for inspection in the District's office at 401 Highland Drive, Fredonia, WI.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 2024.

Suzanne Miller, District Clerk

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	3,816,315.70	2,996,487.04	3,277,925.57	3,277,925.57
Ending Fund Balance	2,996,487.04	3,277,925.57	2,490,588.57	3,590,588.57
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES				
Transfers-In (Source 100)	15,039.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	4,278,659.72	5,582,114.25	4,808,982.00	5,908,982.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	4,659,462.00	4,525,094.00	5,321,703.00	5,321,703.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	7,979.10	6,687.33	7,410.00	7,410.00
State Sources (Source 600)	4,635,426.87	3,869,729.88	4,920,019.00	4,920,019.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	750,173.12	557,566.12	130,247.00	130,247.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	566,739.33	657,967.91	523,463.00	523,463.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	14,913,479.14	15,199,159.49	15,711,824.00	16,811,824.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Instruction (Function 100 000)	4,593,694.38	4,714,508.67	5,050,245.00	5,050,245.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	3,958,372.17	3,852,641.76	4,133,487.00	4,133,487.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	7,181,241.25	6,350,570.53	7,315,429.00	7,315,429.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	15,733,307.80	14,917,720.96	16,499,161.00	16,499,161.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	194,563.39	238,921.71	180,547.76	180,547.76
Ending Fund Balance	238,921.71	180,547.76	211,697.76	211,697.76
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,054,958.24	2,059,517.08	2,228,567.00	2,228,567.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,010,599.92	2,117,891.03	2,197,417.00	2,197,417.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	2,091,485.37	248,562.90	1,518,451.63	1,518,451.63
Ending Fund Balance	248,562.90	1,518,451.63	129,183.63	129,183.63
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	3,709,239.58	2,285,747.78	3,111,002.00	2,111,002.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	5,552,162.05	1,015,859.05	4,500,270.00	3,400,270.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	185,332.34	405,819.91	428,136.99	428,136.99
Ending Fund Balance	405,819.91	428,136.99	448,356.99	448,356.99
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	400,804.61	22,317.08	20,220.00	20,220.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	180,317.04	0.00	0.00	0.00

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	190,423.69	125,746.31	107,171.69	107,171.69
Ending Fund Balance	125,746.31	107,171.69	83,435.69	83,435.69
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	358,195.29	375,030.57	362,326.00	362,326.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	422,872.67	393,605.19	386,062.00	386,062.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	34,029.38	40,813.06	30,117.14	30,117.14
Ending Fund Balance	40,813.06	30,117.14	4,594.14	4,594.14
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	93,684.09	93,315.00	118,300.00	118,300.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	86,900.41	104,010.92	143,823.00	143,823.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	23,986,159.89	18,549,087.15	23,726,733.00	22,626,733.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,463,077.15	1,048,443.82	1,137,137.00	1,137,137.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	22,523,082.74	17,500,643.33	22,589,596.00	21,489,596.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		-22.30%	29.08%	22.79%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY				
FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget #1 2024-25	Budget #2 2024-25
General Fund	3,880,847.00	5,202,468.00	4,398,632.00	5,498,632.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	3,551,023.00	2,179,900.00	2,958,736.00	1,858,736.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	90,534.00	90,534.00	90,534.00	90,534.00
Community Service Fund	90,000.00	90,000.00	115,000.00	115,000.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	7,612,404.00	7,562,902.00	7,562,902.00	7,562,902.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-0.65%	0.00%	0.00%

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(Oct. 10, 2024)

Notice of Rate Increase
Water Customers of the Saukville Municipal Water Utility

This is to give you notice that the Saukville Municipal Water Utility will file an application on October 10, 2024, with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC), for authority to increase water rates. Rates for general service will increase 4.1 percent. The increase is necessary to reduce the existing deficiency in present rates. The request is being made under Wis. Stat. 196.193. Rate increases granted under this statute do not require a public hearing. The effect of the increase for some selected customers is shown below. Public Fire Protection and Wholesale rates (if applicable) will also increase 4.1 percent.

Customer Classification	Meter Size	Gallons	Existing Quarterly Rate	Revised Quarterly Rate
Average Residential	3/4	12,000	\$76.15	\$79.28
Multifamily	1 1/2	91,500	\$402.70	\$419.10
Commercial	1	58,000	\$257.18	\$267.67
Industrial	3	860,000	\$3,161.58	\$3,289.66
Public Authority	2	155,000	\$655.69	\$682.34

Saukville Municipal Water Utility anticipates that this rate increase will go into effect on January 1, 2025. If you have any questions about the rate increase request, call the Saukville Municipal Water Utility at (262) 284-9423.

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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 Court-house, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

DATE SIGNED: September 18, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

RENARD LAW OFFICE ATTY. LINDA R. RENARD
6749 GLACIER DRIVE
WEST BEND, WI 53090
262-629-5937
Bar no. 1000527

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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
Milwaukee, WI 53203
414-271-8833

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(Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 344

In the Matter of the name change of:
Rex Allen Prochaska
By (Petitioner): Rex Allen Prochaska
By (Co-Petitioner): Barbara Jane Schulze

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition has been filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Rex Allen Prochaska
To: Rex Allen Armstrong
Birth Certificate: Rex Allen Prochaska

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: 10/21/2024
Time: 9:30 a.m.

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

BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: September 17, 2024

Electronically signed by Steven M Cain
Circuit Court Judge

**NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING
VILLAGE OF FREDONIA, WISCONSIN**

Notice is Hereby Given that the Village of Fredonia will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on October 17, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. at the Fredonia Village Hall, located at 242 Fredonia Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to review the annual report and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental District governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m) (f). The meeting is open to the public.

By Order of the Village of Fredonia, Wisconsin

Published October 10, 2024

BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: September 17, 2024

Electronically signed by Steven M Cain
Circuit Court Judge

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR000120**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 2/12/1957 and date of death 7/7/2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 1629 W. Bradford Drive, Mequon, WI 53092.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 1/6/2025.

5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Court-house, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

DATE SIGNED: September 23, 2024

Electronically signed by Connie Mueller
Probate Registrar

John D. McNally
Gimbel, Reilly, Guerin & Brown LLP
330 E. Kilbourn Ave. #1170
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414-271-1440
Bar No. 1101998

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(Oct. 10, 2024)

CITY OF PORT WASHINGTON,
OZAUKEE COUNTY, WI
COMMON COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 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. Alderperson Patrick Tearney attended by phone. 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**

A. Approve Minutes of Previous Meeting- MOTION MADE BY ALD. POSTL, SECONDED BY ALD. NEUMYER TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

4. **MAYOR'S BUSINESS**

A. Proclamation Recognizing National Hispanic and Latino Heritage Month- The Mayor provided the proclamation honoring National Hispanic and Latino Heritage Month.

The Mayor announced the receipt of a \$2.2 million Wisconsin Department of Transportation Alternative Program (TAP) Grant for restoration of the breakwater light station. The Mayor thanked Public Works Director Vanden Noven and City Engineer Roger Strohm for their work on the grant application process. Request for bids will begin in a month. Construction will begin in 2025.

5. **OFFICERS/STAFF REPORT-**

A. City Administrator Update- None.

B. Department Monthly Reports- The reports were distributed in writing. The Mayor noted several departmental highlights.

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

7. **FROM STANDING COUNCIL COMMITTEES**

A. GENERAL GOVERNMENT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. **Consideration and Possible Action on a Recommendation to Move Forward with the Phase 2 Implementation of the Building Permits Module within BS&A-** The City Administrator provided an update on the software module. General Government and Finance Committee recommended approval of this Phase 2 Implementation of the Building Permits Module within BS&A at a previous meeting. MOTION MADE BY ALD. BENNING, SECONDED BY ALD. PLEITNER TO APPROVE THE PHASE 2 IMPLEMENTATION OF THE BUILDING PERMITS MODULE WITHIN BS&A AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

2. **Consideration and Possible Action to Update the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Expenditure Schedule-** The City Administrator reported on the update to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Expenditure Schedule. General Government and Finance Committee recommended approval of the update at a previous meeting. MOTION MADE BY ALD. BENNING, SECONDED BY ALD. PLEITNER TO APPROVE THE UPDATE TO THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) EXPENDITURE SCHEDULE AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

3. **Consideration and Possible Action to Approve an Addendum to the Legacy Architecture, Inc. Agreement for Professional Services for the North Breakwater Pier Light to Update the Construction Documents and Provide Administration Services During Construction-** The City Engineer was present to report on the Addendum to the Legacy Architecture, Inc Agreement as it relates to their services provided during the upcoming construction on the North Breakwater Pier Light. MOTION MADE BY ALD. POSTL, SECONDED BY ALD. BENNING TO APPROVE THE ADDENDUM TO THE LEGACY ARCHITECTURE, INC. AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR THE NORTH BREAKWATER PIER LIGHT TO UPDATE THE CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS AND PROVIDE ADMINISTRATION SERVICES DURING CONSTRUCTION AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

4. **Consideration and Possible Action on Approval of Establishments One-Day Extension of Alcohol Premises, Port Main Street Fall Street Festival-** The City Clerk reported on the One-Day Extension of Alcohol Premises for designated establishments during the upcoming Port Main Street Fall Street Festival. MOTION MADE BY ALD. BENNING, SECONDED BY ALD. POSTL TO APPROVE THE ESTABLISHMENTS ONE-DAY EXTENSION OF ALCOHOL PREMISES, PORT MAIN STREET FALL STREET FESTIVAL AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

5. **PERSONNEL COMMITTEE**

1. **Consideration and Possible Action on Confirming Jon Crain as Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry-** ACA/HR Director Emily Blakeslee reported on this confirmation, and the alignment of the Parks and Recreation Department with the Forestry Division. MOTION MADE BY ALD. PLEITNER, SECONDED BY ALD. POSTL TO CONFIRM JON CRAIN AS THE DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION, AND FORESTRY AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

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

9. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS-** None.

10. **NEW BUSINESS**

A. Presentation of Public Facilities Needs Assessment and Impact Fee Study (Sept. 2024) Prepared by Trilogy Consulting, LLC, Relating to Imposition of Fire Impact Fee and Police Impact Fee Under § 66.0617, Wis. Stats.- The City Administrator reported on the study and asked the elected officials and public to review and forward questions to the Public Works Director. Trilogy Consulting's representative Christy DeMaster will be at the October 1, 2024 Common Council Meeting to review the study and answer questions. The City Attorney informed the Council the study is very thorough and complete.

B. Presentation on the Lead Water Service Inventory- Water Utility Superintendent Dan Fisher and City Water Representative Tom Nennig were present to review the service line configurations over the past decades and identifying lead service lines to be replaced. The Lead Service Line Inventory Compliance is due to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on October 16, 2024. The school buildings will be tested with the new sampling protocols outlined in the Lead Service Line Replacement Plan.

C. Consideration and Possible Action on Amendment to Offer to Purchase with Shaffer Development- The City Administrator reported on the amendment to the offer to purchase, which was reviewed by the City Attorney. MOTION MADE BY ALD. PLEITNER, SECONDED BY ALD. BENNING TO APPROVE THE AMENDMENT TO OFFER TO PURCHASE WITH SHAFFER DEVELOPMENT AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Consideration and Possible Action on Authorizing the Implementation of Electronic Poll Books (Badger Books) in the City of Port Washington for Wards 1-8 at All Polling Locations Beginning in 2025- The Director of Administration/City Clerk reported on the request for purchase and implementation of Electronic Poll Books (Badger Books) in 2025. The product is authorized by the Wisconsin Election Commission (WEC) for use in the State of Wisconsin. This product is not connected to the internet and units are self-contained at all polling locations. Programming and security are managed by the WEC and City Clerk only.

MOTION MADE BY ALD. PLEITNER, SECONDED BY ALD. POSTL TO APPROVE THE IMPLEMENTATION OF ELECTRONIC POLL BOOKS (BADGER BOOKS) IN THE CITY OF PORT WASHINGTON FOR WARDS 1-8 AT ALL POLLING LOCATIONS BEGINNING IN 2025 AS PRESENTED. Motion carried unanimously.

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

12. **MOTION TO CONVENE IN CLOSED SESSION** - per Wis. Stat. § 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering employment, promotion, compensation and other terms and conditions of employment or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility, to-wit: City Administrator's Performance Review. The Mayor read the closed session item. MOTION MADE BY ALD. POSTL, SECONDED BY ALD. NEUMYER TO CONVENE INTO CLOSED SESSION AT 7:33 P.M. ROLL CALL VOTE TAKEN. AYE: POSTL, NEUMYER, GASPER, BENNING, PLEITNER, TEARNEY. Motion carried unanimously.

13. **RECONVENE INTO OPEN SESSION** to take action relating to closed session discussions or deliberations, if any. MOTION MADE BY ALD. NEUMYER, SECONDED BY ALD. POSTL TO RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION AT 8:14 P.M. ROLL CALL VOTE TAKEN. AYE: POSTL, NEUMYER, GASPER, BENNING, PLEITNER, TEARNEY. Motion carried unanimously.

14. **ADJOURNMENT-** MOTION MADE BY ALD. POSTL, SECONDED BY ALD. NEUMYER TO ADJOURN AT 8:15 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

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

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(Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
NAME CHANGE HEARING
Case No. 2024 CV 365

In the Matter of the name change of:
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By (Petitioner): Leona Irene Jordan
By (Co-Petitioner): Ronald Warren Jordan

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
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From: Kinsey Mae Garza
To: Kinsey Mae Jordan
Birth Certificate: Kinsey Mae Garza

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Judge's Name: Judge Sandy Williams
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Date: 11/11/2024
Time: 2:15 p.m.

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(Oct. 10, 2024)

Notice of Pending Application for Proposed Dam
Transfer of Ownership

Mr Anthony Aquila, 3540 N 92ND ST, MILWAUKEE, WI 53222, has applied to the Department of Natural Resources for a permit to transfer ownership of a portion of the A H Lau Dam located on the Unnamed Trib to Lake Michigan.

The project is located in the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 06, Township 12N, Range 23E, Ozaukee County.

Mr. Anthony Aquila intends to sell the property on which a portion of the A H Lau Dam is located to Niel Mattek, 2424 Silveridge Dr, Manitowoc, WI 54420. The Department must approve the transfer of dam ownership when a specific piece of land on which a dam is physically located is transferred (ss. 710.11 and 31.14(4), Wisconsin Statutes). The specific piece of land proposed for transfer is located at 277 Joans Ct, Belgium, WI 53004 and can be described as Lot 14 of the Plat of Lakeview Downs.

The Department will determine whether the proposal complies with 1.11 and 31.185(1), 31.12, 31.14, Wisconsin Statutes, and NR 150, Wisconsin Administrative Code.

The Department has made a tentative determination that it will issue the permit for the proposed transfer.

If you would like to know more about this project or would like to see the application and plans, please visit the Department's permit tracking website at: <https://permits.dnr.wi.gov/water/SitePages/Permit%20Search.aspx> or you may contact Uriah P. Monday, P. E., Wisconsin DNR, 101 S Webster Street, Madison WI 53703, phone number 608-225-6716, uriah.monday@wisconsin.gov.

If you object to this application and would like to request a contested case hearing before an Administrative Law Judge, your objection shall specify:

1) Why the proposed project violates the legal standards found under Chapter 31 Wisconsin Statutes; and

2) That you or your representative will appear at the hearing and present information supporting your objection.

A request for a contested case hearing must be received within 30 days of publication on the Department's website which was on 10/1/2024.

If no objections are received which request a hearing, the Department may issue its decision without a hearing.

**Docket Number IP-SE-2024-46-03165
Date October 1, 2024**

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary
/s/ Uriah P. Monday

Uriah P. Monday
State Dam Safety Engineer
Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
Madison office

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DATE SIGNED: September 23, 2024

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(Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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Case No. 2024 CV 362

In the Matter of the name change of:
Amber Lynette Psket
By: Amber Lynette Psket

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
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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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(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 2024)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
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Karen Mary Becker
By: Karen Mary Becker

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, OZAUKEE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2024PR000120

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Annette F. Waddington
DOD: 7/7/2024

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 2/12/1957 and date of death 7/7/2024 was domiciled in Ozaukee County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 1629 W. Bradford Drive, Mequon, WI 53092.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 1/6/2025.

5. A claim may be filed at the Ozaukee County Court-house, 1201 S. Spring St., Port Washington, Wisconsin, Room 201.

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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
342 N. Water Street, Suite 613
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 937-5992

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (15 U.S.C. Section 1692), we are required to state that we may be attempting to collect a debt on our client's behalf and any information we obtain may be used for that purpose.

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Presents

**Fabulous Collection From
Life Long Germantown Antique Dealer &
Collector-Many Hard to Find Items from the Past !! Many
of the Items have been stored for over 30 years! Wonderful
Memorabilia that is hard to Believe!! Bring your truck and trailers
for many a one of a kind items!!!**

**Doors open at 8am, Auction starts at 9am sharp!
It's a good one!! Attention! Early Viewing and sale!!**

WHEN: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 2024

**Preview-8am Auction 9:00-am Where: N5472 Cigrand Dr., Waubeka, WI 53021
(corner of Hwy H & Hwy Z)- only 10 min. from Hwy I-43 & Hwy 57. Check web-
site for map. Early viewing by appointment! Photos @ ramblinroseauctions.
com –Unloading Quality Items Daily! Attention! There will be no more food or
beverages sold in our kitchen, closed!**

Guns: Stevens Jr. 22 cal. breech load wood stock rifle, 3 gun barrels, parts gun, Daisy lever action wood stock BB gun, professional movie prop revolver, **Furniture:** 2 vintage green & white enamelware kitchen tables w/drawers, Tole painted stool, reverse painted lamp, small & large display cases, quilt racks, old benches, wood & painted shelf racks, white shabby tables w/drawers, maple drop leaf table, sm. wood tables, hall tree, Pepperidge Farms adv. shelving units, 1904 framed needlepoint art, key rack, oriental rug, rag rugs, 3 panel dressing screen, oak display cabinet, commercial display case, vintage planters, oak square tavern table, primitive benches, 1800's carpenter's tool trunk, storage boxes, vintage table w/feather weight sewing machine in it's box, shabby shelving unit, walnut dropleaf table, tole painted stool, **Tools & Equipment& Manly items:** Starrett square, Stanley rabbit plane, many Stanley metal planes, fence stretcher, vintage tackle box w/tackle, old kerosene lantern, Buck Bros. chisels, Dietzgen drafting set, Barnel draw scraper, garden seeder & ripper, lead fish downrigger weight, old adv. signs including Coke, old English & Yale locks W/keys, 3 ½" Bulldog vise, RR switcher, AC Delco metal part cabinet w/key, Coleman lantern, galvanized planter can, sterilized tacks box, Gold Bars pruners, **RedWing Items:** Hubing & Hamas Store-Belgium, WI lg. spongeware pitcher, Franks Pork Sausage-Milw crock w/lid, many Red Wing paneled sponge bowls, F.A. Kocian Groceries & Meats spongeware crock jar w/lid, Lambrecht's 12 cent butter crock, blue band beater jar w/lid, Milw Creamery butter crock, Riley's Dairy's sample cream jug, Lambrecht's butter crock, 2001 RedWing convention 4" paneled spongeware bowl, RedWing beater jar, 1989 RW Collectors spongeware pitcher, 1991 RW Siegl Dahl sample mini wine crock, 1988 RW "In the Park" mini pantry jar, 1995 RW collector's giraffe w/box, 1992 RW North Star Collector's jug-estab. In 1892, 1995 RW Potter's Wares spongeware mug, 1998 RW Collector's Convention floral pitcher, Kaukauna Klub mini sample crock, 2002 RW 25th Anniv. 5 gal. mini crock, RW 15 gal. 4 birch leaf mini jug, RW 2 tone sample moonshine jug, RW Artist in the Park mini 5 gal beehive jug, 1996 RW Collector's Club lidded spongeware cookie jar, 1984 RW Artist in the Park mini #5 crock, 1995 RW Collector's mini #5 Koverwate in box, 2000 RW Hamm's pitcher w/deer in box, 2003 RW collector's blue Pegasus planter, **Antiques & Collectibles:** vintage Henderson truck hood ornament, Drenks metal chip can, stereograph viewer & slides, lg. box of asst. pinbacks, 42 early Pabst 4oz. beer glasses, soda crates, post cards, red lens lanterns, weather vane w/bird, concrete chicken, Willimantic 2 drawer spool cabinet, vintage pie stand w/plates, salt glazed crock jar w/painted flowers on it, blue band bowls, old muffin molds, Longaberger baskets, Sunshine peanut butter tin, enameled berry buckets, 8 drawer spice cabinet, lg. metal folding style laundry basket, adv. Cheese for Health display, old Hitler and Nazo paperwork, Robert Pierce elephant set, Arcade wall mount coffee grinder, carved elephants, ice cream buckets, poppyseed grinder, McCoy planters, 1953 McCoy basket weave planter, Royal Dux Austrian matt style vase, older & newer metal adv. signs including Coke & Good Year, working Victorian mantle clock, Monroe Shocks tin sign, drying racks, Valvoline Oil key holder, 1800's wood apple peeler, 1930's Brush/McCoy Vellum vase, salter scale, fish scales, Jardinière and stand stoneware bowls, candy jars, Wattsware pitcher, old adv. bottles & remedies, Fairy soap tin, RedWing beater jar, Snow White cottage cheese crock, Borden's cream can, stoneware pitchers, Ev-Re-day oleo crock, H.H. Johnson preserve jar, FireKing bowls, metal candle molds, Hobart beehive jardinière, cream cans, Fenton 8" peachcrest vase, Italian Majolica Deruta vase, Metlox California Ivy Poppy trail 1940's dish set for 7, Hull 10.5" Majolica vase, Wedgwood Queensware teapot, Royal Dux vase, old mesh purses, groups of fine costume jewelry including signed pieces and Eisenberg, sterling spoons-chains-rings-tennis bracelet-turquoise & rings, Berks sterling candlesticks, fancy eyeglasses from around the world, jewelry sales POP merchandisers, 1960's GOP political candy tin from Bower's Peanut Crunch, carved soapstone trinket box, 10 Hummel figurines, amethyst vase, Bumte candy jar, cake platters, cabinet w/ sewing notions, crystal candle sticks, blue coin dot vase, Winnebago Indian basket, Lenox stemware, William Zummach 1800's Milw. Paint can, stained glass lamp, brass ink well, Fenton cranberry twist vase, old wood duck decoy, RedWing chicken waterer, ice tongs, Svorski crystal butterfly, Roseville pottery pieces, crystal brides baskets, cranberry glass bowl, spongeware bowl, stoneware pitchers, flow blue plates, strainers, Hills Bros. coffee jar, tin match holder, glazed brown pitchers, Bennington sponge dish, stoneware cookie jar, lg. group of pink dep. glass, ruby splash compotes, Frey chopper, toothpickers, Fenton pink ribbon vase, rug beaters, dogwood apple blossom bowl, butter press, rag rugs, Hams and Pabst beer glasses, LuRay pink dishes, Hull Imperial vase, salt & peppers, Gardner adv. bakery basket, 1 lb. butter crock, old tins & cans, jar of old marbles, old buttons & pin backs, 3 McCoy gargoyle jardinières, bronze dog statue, lg. milk bucket, adv. boxes, carved bear statue, acid jar, 1955 Peter Pan Peanut Butter record, wicker baskets, 3 baskets of linens, 32 pcs. of ruby glass, old kitchen gadgets, soap boxes, milk crates, old bulk pack ice cream boxes, sad irons, Uneeda biscuit box, adv. milk bottles, cookie cutters, watering pitchers, old wooden house shutters, rolling pins, Royal Bayreuth nappy dish, refrigerator jars, costume jewelry groups, pottery jug lamp, ball jars, Shawnee vase, blue pottery vases, blue & white dish pcs, Fenton shoe, dress form, butter stamps, 1938 black art minstrel book, misc. post cards & rack, soapstone trinket box, fancy flatware, lamp crystals, wood carved penguin, old wood spools, Fiesta ware plates, old pencils, salts & spoons, **Toys:** vintage Mickey Mouse rug, Roy Roger's Rodeo Ranch in box, Tonka metal service truck, metal trick dog bank, Pony Boy cap gun, old games & toys, primitive wooden rocking horse, metal Tonka car hauler, 4 vintage sleds, Betty Crocker mini wave oven –in box, 1957 T-Bird promo car, Forgotten Prisoner model, Tonka ladder truck, 1923 gyro toy in box, 1950's Buddly L bumper jack, Doll house figures & furniture, train parts, 1946 Parcheesi game, child's rocker, Ertl Chalmers tractor, old toy barn full of animals, Tonka dump truck, sit on metal push car race toy, **Racing Items & Bar Stuff & Sports Items:** Jets #12 Joe Namath framed photo w/hologram, 1999 mini Wheaties box w/24 kt. gold Jackie Robinson signature, 1970's statue of al McGuire, NASCAR girl clock, Red Neon digital clock, NASCAR racing lamp, Andeker beer sign, NASCAR tin signs, posters, many Decanters(many full yet) of Jim Beam Liquor, racing car hood, Toys: assorted old train cars, old wood toboggan, old bubble gum machines, love style lamps, Monogram models and games, **Art Works,** framed still life art pcs, 1989 art pc. called fast look of State St., painted lake house scenes, many Nascar associated prints, beautiful painting of Wolf, Many framed pieces of wildlife artwork, many African animals, Southwest art more. **Other Items:** yard display of deer, 2 metal cistern pumps, lg. galvanized funnel, hay rake, watering cans,



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\$66.7M school plan hinges on survey coming soon

By **BILL SCHANEN IV**
Ozaukee Press staff

A survey that will be mailed to Port Washington-Saukville School District residents next week will play a pivotal role in deciding whether the district asks voters for \$66.7 million in April to build a new school and tackle high-cost maintenance projects throughout the school system.

"The survey is vital to determining what our community, what our School District, believes is the next step," Supt. Michael McMahon said this week.

■ *PW-S referendum seeking money for new school, districtwide work will depend in large part on questionnaire arriving next week*

"If the survey says it's a go, then the School Board will work to create a referendum question for the April ballot and I will be out in the community talking about the needs in the district.

"If the survey says no, we wouldn't go to referendum, although it's ultimately the board's decision. Then we would look to expand the Operations Committee, get

more feedback and take a closer look at our needs."

A \$66.7 million referendum would eclipse the \$49.4 million spending plan voters approved in 2015 to finance the sweeping renovation of Port Washington High School as well as the construction of an addition to Dunwiddie Elementary School and renovations of the existing building.

McMahon said it's important to realize that the 2015 referendum addressed the needs at only two of the district's five schools.

"We passed a referendum and we have this amazing high school, but there are still needs in our district," he said. "This referendum would address the needs at all of our buildings and in particular our greatest needs, which are at Saukville Elementary School."

The eight-page survey, which is being

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DEMOLITION CREWS BEGAN razing the former Squire's Country Club clubhouse at Forest Beach Migratory Preserve in the Town of Belgium Monday, starting at the back of the building (top photo) and working their way to the front (left), which earlier this week remained untouched. While the clubhouse hosted numerous parties, wedding receptions and golfing events through the years, it had fallen into disrepair and the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, which owns the preserve, determined it would cost more to repair the building than demolish it. Demolition and cleanup of the site is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Photos by Sam Arendt

Last hint of golf course disappears

■ *Land Trust is razing clubhouse to create a more fitting entrance to Town of Belgium land that has gone from manicured links to nature preserve*

By **KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM**
Ozaukee Press staff

TOWN OF BELGIUM - The last hint that Forest Beach Migratory Preserve in the Town of Belgium was a golf course with a long history in northern Ozaukee County will soon be no more.

Demolition of the clubhouse for the former Squire's Country Club and Port Washington Country Club began last week and is expected to be completed by the end of the month, Tom Stolp, executive director of the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, which owns the property, said Monday.

And when the work is done and the land restored, the area will provide a fitting entrance to the preserve, Stolp said.

"As people come to the preserve, the preserve is going to open up in front of

them," he said. "As beautiful as the building was, this will open up the viewshed so visitors can be immediately immersed in nature."

When the buildings are gone, the area will be graded, a smaller parking lot installed and a welcome area and trailhead created, Stolp said.

The design for the area is currently being finalized, he noted, adding the welcome area won't include a building but instead such things as educational signs and a kiosk.

The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust hired Heys and Associates as the general project manager and Interstate Demolition is doing the actual razing of the buildings.

Last week, Interstate took down a utility garage on the west side of the clubhouse, and Monday it began tearing down

the 16,000-square-foot clubhouse.

"It was kind of amazing," Stolp said, noting he was there in the morning and the entire entrance and deck were demolished and the debris removed.

The demolition, he said, is "surgical. There's no wrecking ball, no huge disturbance. It's still very peaceful out there."

Despite the demolition, the preserve remains open to the public, Stolp said, noting the clubhouse and demolition area are cordoned off.

The Land Trust made the decision to raze the building after studying the improvements that would have been needed there and realizing the cost wasn't justified.

When announcing that decision several years ago, Stolp said, "It was a tough and

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Alderman stunned by mayor's move to strip him of assignments

■ *Sigwart says Neitzke owes him, his constituents an explanation for decision to remove him from committees*

By **KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM**
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - Port Washington Ald. John Sigwart, who last week was stripped of his committee assignments by Mayor Ted Neitzke, said Monday he remains baffled by the action.

"I'm not in the mood to talk about it," Sigwart said. "I really don't know what to say because he hasn't talked to me. And no matter what I say, he's going to challenge it and say it's not what he means."

"What bothers me is he won't talk to me. It's just a really awkward situation."

At last week's Common Council meeting, Neitzke appointed and aldermen confirmed adding Ald. Deb Postl to the Commission on Aging, Ald. Mike Gasper to the Traffic Safety Committee and Ald. Paul Neumyer to the Board of Public Works — a move made with no comment from aldermen during the meeting.

Neitzke confirmed after the meeting that each of the seats was previously held by Sigwart.

He would not discuss the reasons for his action, saying it is "Mr. Sigwart's story to tell."

Appointments, he noted, are made at the will of the mayor and approved by the council.

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John Sigwart



Ted Neitzke

Library receives \$1.1 million ‘birthday present’

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

Port Washington Library Director Tom Carson said Tuesday he was still in a bit of shock after learning the Niederkorn Library will receive a \$1.1 million grant from the state Department of Administration — a grant that will fund renovations to 35% of the library building.

Gov. Tony Evers was to visit the library on Wednesday for a tour of the facility with Carson and Mayor Ted Neitzke, seeing firsthand how the money awarded through the Department of Administration’s Flexible Facilities Program will be used.

“I still can hardly believe it. This is a great birthday present for the library,” Carson said, referencing the fact the library recently celebrated its 125th year in the community.

“The grant will help us create flexible spaces and really update our technology.”

The grant, Carson noted, was highly sought, with facilities across the state seeking \$300 million in funding from a grant

■ State grant that coincides with 125th anniversary will fund building improvements, technology upgrades

program with only \$107 million to award. Ozaukee County received a \$749,000 grant to expand the Ozaukee Nonprofit Center.

The library’s grant will allow the city to make needed changes to the building, which Carson said is showing its age.

“This is not a complete building renovation, but we’ll be able to get a lot of stuff done,” he said. “We’re going to focus on things that really need to get done.”

Those improvements were identified by an architectural firm three or four years ago, Carson said.

There will be major changes on the main level of the library, he said, with virtually everything rearranged.

The grant will fund new flooring, a new, smaller checkout desk and the creation of two study rooms and a group study room — something Carson said patrons have been asking for. One of the rooms will be set up

for telemedicine, he added.

All the library’s technology, including its computers, will be updated, he said.

“We’ll have the newest standard Wi-Fi and broadband will be updated,” Carson said, adding this will help people using the library for work and school.

A significant number of electrical outlets will be added and a charging station installed so people can use and charge their devices.

The entire print collection will be re-examined, Carson said, noting that with the advent of the internet the library’s non-fiction collection “just doesn’t circulate the way it used to.”

“Our goal is to have an up-to-date, relevant print collection,” he said, noting there will be a section of books on jobs and careers, health and technology.

Lower bookcases are planned, giving patrons a better, more inviting view from the

library’s expansive windows and creating a more welcoming facility.

“We want the floor to be more browse-able,” he said.

On the lower level, the bathrooms will be updated and a separate children’s bathroom added that can be accessed from the children’s library, Carson said.

In addition, the community room will be updated and the kitchen revamped.

“In an emergency, it can serve as an emergency shelter,” Carson said. “Given what’s happening in other parts of the country, I think that’s important.”

Carson noted that the funds need to be spent by October 2026. To meet that deadline, he said, a building committee will be created to oversee the project and hire an interior designer, architects and contractors.

He hopes work will begin in March, adding that while there may be times when the library is closed — such as when new flooring is installed — he expects the building will be open through much of the work.



Port street festival packs them in

Thousands of people packed downtown Port Washington on Saturday, Oct. 5, to listen to music, eat, drink and shop during the city’s fall street festival. Motorcycle and car shows were also part of the event, which was graced with pleasant fall weather.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Forest Beach: Clubhouse was a hot spot

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bittersweet decision. The life cycle of that building has gone up and beyond what many expected.”

The clubhouse was a gathering place for many through the years, serving as the site of wedding receptions, parties and celebrations through the years.

It was a pro shop for the golf course and a popular restaurant for years.

Stolp noted that the Land Trust provided numerous opportunities for people to bid farewell to the clubhouse where so many memories were made, including a sale of items used at the business that brought in thousands of dollars.

Stolp said he also recently received a letter from a woman who said her family had “long connections” to the area asking if there was something they could send her. Stolp said he’s planning to send her some Squires letterhead they found.

“I’m thinking I have to put it in an old Squires envelope,” he said.

Before the building was razed, Habitat for Humanity took out “at least a full moving truck” of architectural items to sell at its ReStore shop, Stolp said, and a number of other items were donated to another Ozaukee County charity.

Other items were salvaged by the Land Trust, Stolp said. Workshop equipment, including a significant number of power

tools, will be reused at other preserves.

“I’ve been impressed with how much was salvaged,” Stolp said.

An old clothes rack once used in the pro shop will be repurposed to dry field gear, Stolp said, and a number of racks from the kitchen once used to store baking sheets and the like will now be used to dry seeds collected at the preserves. An old chest freezer will also be used to freeze seeds.

There’s also talk with the staff at the Lake Michigan Bird Observatory about the possibility of replacing the clubhouse chimney with a structure to provide habitat for migrating chimney swifts.

The demolition brought a few surprises too, Stolp said. For example, more than 30 blue-spotted salamanders were removed from around the building foundation and relocated elsewhere on the property.

The legacy of Port Country Club began decades ago. Barbara St. Peter Casper told Ozaukee Press several years ago that her parents Clarence and Maxine St. Peter developed the country club before she was born in 1946.

“I picked weeds there. I picked rocks,” she said. “I did caddying and worked the back bar. The whole family worked there.”

Casper said her parents bought a farmhouse and land for a nine-hole golf course using money they borrowed from Ozaukee County Judge Charlie Larson.

“My dad was athletic,” she said in explaining why they decided to open a golf course. “He was very much into anything athletic.”

The family lived on the second floor of the house and used the first floor as a restaurant and clubhouse.

Through the years, the family added onto the farmhouse and built a pro shop. They also purchased more land and added nine more holes to the golf course.

By the early 1960s, Casper said, her father hired Milwaukee architect Herb Grassold, who lived across the street from the country club and had worked on portions of the Milwaukee County Zoo and the Milwaukee Stadium, for “the big renovation.”

That included the bulk of what was the clubhouse, a modern building with a lower-level pro shop, a large bar and restaurant that seated more than 500 people and had large windows that overlooked the golf course and featured views of Lake Michigan.

But in February 1961, Casper said, her father died in an airplane crash. The family continued to operate the country club until 1972, when it was sold to Roman Erdmann of Mequon and his partner. The course was renamed Squire’s Country Club.

It changed hands several times before Bruce and Bonnie Bloemer bought it. They sold the course to the Ozaukee Washington Land Trust in 2008.

Port couple lead United Way effort to raise \$500K

■ Alderman and his wife head campaign that director says may be challenging

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

Port Washington Ald. Dan Benning and his wife Lynn Benning are the honorary co-chairmen for the 2024-25 United Way of Northern Ozaukee campaign, which this year aims to raise \$500,000.

While this is the same amount raised by last year’s campaign, that goal may be more difficult to achieve, United Way Executive Director Barbara Bates-Nelson said.

“With the economy being what it is and with the election, I think people are being cautious with their money,” she said.

And, she noted, last year United Way received American Rescue Plan Act funds that are no longer available.

Those funds were used to launch the service navigator program that’s been highly successful, she said.

“We know we have our work cut out for us to even meet last year’s goal, but there’s certainly a need,” Bates-Nelson said.

Last year, she said, United Way’s homeless prevention program ran out of funding in January — United Way’s fiscal year begins in April — so they have to find additional money to finance the program through the year.

The latest numbers from the Alice program, which measures the number of people who are “Asset Limited, Income Constrained and Employed,” shows that 30% of the people in the area are considered “very vulnerable.”

“In most cases, they’re barely making ends meet and don’t have savings,” Bates-Nelson said. “It’s pretty shocking.”

And, she noted, costs keep increasing.

Last year, programs supported by United Way helped more than 15,000 county residents

Helping to bring the United Way program and campaign to the forefront are the Bennings, Port residents who are actively involved in their church and various non-profit organizations.

In a statement, they said, “We have been extremely fortunate to have been raised in families that provided us with food and shelter. As adults, we have worked with many organizations that aim to help those
See Campaign on page 4B

Positions in play as county balances tough budget

By DAN BENSON
Ozaukee Press staff

The Ozaukee County Executive Committee will submit a revised budget to the County Board next week that while adding or restoring several positions defunds others in the Sheriff's Office to balance what is being called the most "challenging" budget in years.

Positions not restored or funded in the Executive Committee's budget are eight positions in the Sheriff Office's dispatch center, which were "defunded" in County Administrator Jason Dzwinel's initial budget proposal, limiting the Sheriff's Office to staffing the county dispatch center to 20.5 full-time employees, or FTEs.

The reduction in funding comes one year after the dispatch center received \$1 million in federal funding to move into expanded quarters and absorbed the last municipal dispatch service at a cost of nearly half a million dollars and getting approval to hire

■ *Dispatcher jobs defunded but sheriff says move is 'appropriate' because department has been unable to fill positions*

up to 28.5 FTEs.

The Sheriff's Office has never been able to fill all those positions, Sheriff Christy Knowles said Monday.

"We currently have 18 dispatchers with two of those in training," she said in an email. "We are able to hire up to 28.5 dispatchers to cover the entire county."

But due to a budget crunch facing the county in 2025, primarily due to skyrocketing costs to provide services to children, those with disabilities and inflation, department heads were asked to find areas to cut to help balance the budget.

"I underfunded dispatchers by five for the 2025 budget. All that means is I do not think we'll be able to hire enough dispatchers beyond 23.5 dispatchers in 2025," Knowles said.

"Administrator Dzwinel asked me to underfund an additional three dispatchers, which would mean funding up to 20.5 dispatchers. This is underfund only, not cut the number of dispatchers that have been approved," she said.

Knowles said underfunding is "appropriate" because her department has never been able to fully staff the dispatch center, which takes 911 emergency calls for the Sheriff's Office, each municipal police department and emergency medical services.

"If we rely on the past data, 2025 should be no different, so underfunding seems appropriate to help with the budget situation," she said.

However, Knowles said that even though she was asked to underfund, she will continue to hire until the dispatch center is staffed

"appropriately."

"If more dispatchers are hired than what is budgeted for, then we will cross that bridge next year. But I will continue to hire until we are properly staffed," she said.

Knowles said keeping the dispatch center staffed is a challenge because of the stressful nature of the work, the amount of training required and the amount of overtime incurred when the department is understaffed.

"As Sheriff, my goal is to get our county-wide dispatch center to appropriate staffing levels so the current dispatchers can work in an environment that is properly staffed and with a lot less overtime," Knowles said.

"Many dispatchers are burned out and feel the stress of continuous overtime. You add 24/7 coverage and high stress calls, it can make for a tense environment.

"Dispatching services are not optional, and it is my responsibility to make sure we are properly staffed for the safety of the See **Budget** on page 8B

Breakwater closed for more work



A crew from Roen Salvage of Sturgeon Bay is in Port Washington this week to lay additional armor stone along the north breakwater, providing protection from the storms that have caused damage to the structure over the years. The crew uses a large crane mounted on a barge to place the stone. A sign at the entrance to the breakwater notifies pedestrians to stay away while the work is being done. The Army Corps of Engineers' work is part of a yearslong effort to protect the city's harbor and its investment in the breakwater, which was resurfaced and otherwise improved to provide better pedestrian access. Photos by Sam Arendt



City to hold safety building meeting, wants public to attend

■ *Special session comes as Port officials wrestle with plan for \$35M facility*

By KRISTYN HALBIG ZIEHM
Ozaukee Press staff

PORT WASHINGTON - The Port Washington Common Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the proposed \$35 million public safety building, and officials are making a concerted effort to invite the public to the session.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Fire Station, with tours of both the police and fire stations held after the meeting.

The meeting is being billed as both an informational session and a work session for aldermen.

The move comes as officials try to determine what direction to take on the safety building, a project that has increased in cost and scope over the past several years.

The cost of building a joint police and fire station at the corner of highways LL and 33 on the city's west side, in particular, has alarmed some aldermen to the point that a motion to set a maximum budget for the building failed last month.

That maximum budget of \$33.5 million came after project architects said they had trimmed \$1.5 million from the projected cost.

Members of the General Government and Finance Committee said late last month that they and the public deserve 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 the building project.

Ald. Deb Postl, a member of the committee, suggested during 2025 budget deliberations that 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."

Ald. Jonathan Pleitner, another member of the committee, said he's concerned about the impact on taxpayers.

"That's what scares me," he said, adding that's something officials need to know before deciding whether to proceed.

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Man who tried to drive through parade charged

■ *Driver accused of clashing with spectators at Grafton homecoming event faces drug charges*

By BILL SCHANEN IV
Ozaukee Press staff

A 26-year-old man who sparked fear among bystanders as he tried to drive a work truck through the Grafton High School homecoming parade last week is in trouble with the law, but not because of his driving.

When officers confronted Milwaukee resident Conor D. Rohrer, they noticed the smell of marijuana emanating from his truck and a witness said he got a contact high from being near the vehicle, according to a criminal complaint charging Rohrer in Ozaukee County Circuit Court with felony counts of maintaining a drug trafficking place and possession of marijuana. He is also charged with a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct

Officers were called to the intersection of 16th Avenue and Bridge Street at 6:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, and found Rohrer, who was belligerent and began yelling at officers, the complaint states.

Witnesses told authorities that before they arrived, Rohrer was extremely agitated and honked his horn at and challenged people along the parade route who tried to block him from driving across the street, according to the complaint.

One witness said it appeared someone had moved a barricade and a vehicle drove across the street during a gap in the parade procession.

Parade-goers then filled in the area where the barricade had been to block other vehicles from crossing the parade route when the Lions Flooring truck driven by Rohrer approached the intersection. A witness said Rohrer, who appeared as if he was looking for a fight, began cursing at the people blocking the street, then got out of the truck and challenged one of them, the complaint states.

The witness said he was afraid the incident was going to be reminiscent of the 2021 Waukesha Christmas parade during which six people were killed and dozens injured by Darrell Brooks, who drove an SUV through the parade.

Rohrer, however, told officers he was just trying to get home after a long day at work and didn't realize there was a parade in Grafton that night. He said he tried to drive down 16th Avenue when he saw a gap in the crowd but was confronted by a bystander, according to the complaint.

The crimes Rohrer is accused of are charged as second and subsequent offenses because of his previous convictions.

According to court records, he was convicted in 2018 of delivering drugs, including cocaine and marijuana, in Waukesha County, where months earlier he was convicted of possession with intent to deliver marijuana.

Rohrer was released from the Ozaukee County jail earlier this week after posting \$4,000 bail.

Hog roast to benefit church’s planned school

A hog roast and cornhole tournament will be held at St. John Lutheran Church in Port Washington Saturday, Oct. 12.

The event begins at 11 a.m.

In addition to a hog roast with homemade sides and a dessert table, the event features children’s activities, a silent auction, 50/50 raffle and the cornhole tournament.

Prizes will be awarded for the tournament winners.

The auction items include a Milwaukee Bucks game suite experience, a box of tools, Wisconsin old fashioned basket, wine basket, bourbon basket, tickets to the Warped Dance Co. production of “The Grinch” and a globe rental at Beanie’s restaurant in Port.

Proceeds from the event will support the congregation’s effort to open a school next fall.

St. John Lutheran Church is at 217 N. Freeman Dr.

Building: ‘A very big decision’

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Postl suggested 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.

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 — an-

Survey: New school tops district’s list of needs

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conducted by School Perceptions, an education research firm in Slinger, will ask residents whether they support building a new Saukville Elementary School at a new site for \$45.8 million and spending \$20.9 million on major maintenance projects at the district’s other schools that would address heating and cooling systems, Americans with Disabilities Act compliance and security as well as window and roof replacements, new playgrounds and emergency generators.

Support for the projects will, of course, hinge in large part on the impact they will have on taxes, and the survey will address that.

Borrowing \$66.7 million and financing it over 24 years at an interest rate of 4.75% is estimated to cost the district \$39 million in interest for a total obligation of \$105.7 million, Brian Brewer, managing director of Baird, told the School Board in August.

The impact on the tax rate would be about 36 cents per \$1,000 of equalized property value, or about \$90 a year for the owner of a home and property valued at \$250,000.

The cost to taxpayers of borrowing \$66.7 million would be added to what they are already paying for debt the district incurred after the approval the \$49.4 million referendum in 2015. The tax rate for existing debt payments is \$2.39 per \$1,000 of equalized property value, which costs the owner of a \$250,000 home about \$598 in taxes a year. That amount would climb to an estimated \$688 annually if the district borrows an additional \$66.7 million.

The projected tax rate impact of borrowing for a new elementary school and districtwide maintenance reflects the fact it would be offset by an adjustment made to payments on the 2015 debt. Because the district has been repaying more debt than it needs to annually, or pre-paying, it could reduce those payments and redirect some of that money to the new debt.

“You’ve been able to levy to pay more (of the 2015 referendum) debt,” Brewer said. “You’ve been creating room” for additional borrowing.

The district currently owes \$28 million in

Campaign: Goal is to match last year

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less fortunate. We have gotten to know many of the families and their stories. Most are in their situation due to no fault of their own. They are looking for a helping hand to get them back on track.

“We see the funding of these support organizations as critical to enabling the volunteers to provide the help many need. United Way focuses on rallying resources and together with their partners are positioned to respond quickly to moments of crisis and opportunities for change.”

Other members of the United Way cabinet team are Doug McManus, Jim Asplin, Barb Dickmann, Bill Moren and Robert Fechner.

The cabinet is comprised of community leaders who play a pivotal role in developing and implementing strategies to meet the annual campaign goals through support from individuals, business leaders and organizations.

Bates-Nelson said that as part of its initiatives, the agency recently launched the Community Services Navigator Program, which she said is becoming the single most

swers are needed, Pleitner said.

“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?” he said.

“This is a very big decision.”

The proposed 2025 capital budget includes \$35 million for the public safety building, a figure Finance Director Mark Emanuelson called a placeholder since aldermen have not determined a final budget for the building.

significant and consequential community investment for reducing gaps in service delivery by increasing the coordination between the health and social service agencies and empowering community members to take a more active role in their care.

Last year, United Way of Northern Ozaukee raised more than \$500,000 to support 14 local nonprofit programs run by 12 agencies to help residents in need.

Agencies supported by United Way include Adult Literacy, Advocates of Ozaukee, Balance, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Family Sharing of Ozaukee County, Interfaith Caregivers, Lakeshore Regional Child Advocacy Center, NAMI, Ozaukee Family Services, Ozaukee Jail Literacy, Portal and

Alderman: Sigwart was only official to acknowledge NDA

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Sigwart, however, said Neitzke needs to be the one to address the issue since he took the action.

“What he says I’ve done he’s got to tell people,” Sigwart said. “I’ve been told indirectly that it’s a series of things.”

He and his constituents deserve to know why he was stripped of his committee assignments, Sigwart said.

Sigwart, who has represented the 7th District on the city’s north side since 2017,

Community meal to be held in Saukville Saturday

The Ozaukee Food Alliance will host a community meal Saturday, Oct. 12, at its facility in Saukville.

In-person dining will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with take-out meals available from

Sirona Recovery.

In addition to money raised through its annual fundraising campaign, United Way also holds special events to help finance the navigator program, replacing the ARPA funds used last year.

A Sept. 9 golf outing sponsored by United Way and Ozaukee County raised about \$30,000, Bates-Nelson said.

United Way is also sponsoring a 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, performance at Inventors Brewpub by comedian Vik Pandya to benefit its health and well-being initiatives. Tickets may be purchased at unitedwayno.org/RaisingHope.

For more information, visit Unitedwayno.org.

is a former director of public works for the City of Port.

He’s been a critic of the process used to advance the proposed public safety building and was the only aldermen willing to speak publicly about the fact officials signed a nondisclosure agreement with a company that was eyeing land in the Town of Port for a microchip production facility and would have sought its annexation to the city.

Neitzke again refused to comment this week.

12:30 to 1 p.m.

The meal, provided by the staff at Saukville Elementary School, will include hot ham on rolls, potato casserole, salad and cookies.



BUILT MORE THAN 70 years ago, Saukville Elementary School is in need of significant work. A Port Washington-Saukville School District plan that is the subject of a survey to be mailed to residents next week calls for replacing it with a new school on a new site.

Press file photo

istrators said.

“The reality is the district is taking very good care of its buildings, but as buildings age, it’s incumbent upon their owners to make some significant investments,” Selle said. “The district’s current maintenance budget can only cover so much, and that’s not unique to this district.”

The groundwork for the survey and possible referendum was laid by the district’s Operations Committee — a group of about 25 people that includes administrators, School Board members, district employees, parents, representatives of school-related groups and other district residents — which, based on the Bray Architects study, recommended the district not only build a new Saukville Elementary School and do district-wide capital maintenance but also construct a new Thomas Jefferson Middle School for \$77.9 million and build a new eight-lane competition swimming pool on vacant land immediately north of Port High for \$22.1 million.

Administrators, however, recommended, and the School Board agreed, that the district focus on its most pressing needs — Saukville Elementary School and capital maintenance throughout the district — and address the middle school and pool in a future referendum.

But information about the proposed middle school and pool projects will still be included in the survey so residents are aware they may be addressed “in the near future.”

Bray Architects has recommended

two options for Thomas Jefferson Middle School, one of which is to create a so-called “like new” building, similar to what was done at the high school, for \$53.8 million. The project would entail constructing additions on the west and north sides of the building and repurposing the District Aquatic Center at the school for use as a gym.

The other option — the \$77.9 million project favored by the Operations Committee — is to build a new school on the same property but to the west of the existing school along Grant Street on what is now the Jack and Shirli Flack Soccer Field.

Neither middle school option includes a swimming pool, so voters would have to decide whether the district should have a pool and, if so, whether they are willing to spend \$22.1 million for a new facility with eight competition lanes, a diving well and spectator seating at the high school.

The survey will ask residents for “advice” on the two middle school options and if they favor closing the swimming pool or replacing it.

Residents can take the survey online using a QR code on the printed version they receive in the mail or fill out the paper version and mail it to the district.

The deadline for survey responses is Wednesday, Oct. 30. School Perceptions is scheduled to present the results to the School Board on Nov. 25.

“I’m excited for the work ahead,” McMahon said. “I think it’s the right work.”

Fundraising blitz pays off for Fredonia splash pad

■ Board approves \$196K in contracts after community steps up to contribute to Marie Kraus Park amenity

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

The Fredonia Village Board approved \$196,000 in contracts for the final design, engineering and construction of a splash pad at Marie Kraus Park last week.

The contracts cover almost all of the construction — only electrical work and running the water line remain — and are the result of a short and successful fundraising effort that started in December, Village Administrator Christophe Jenkins said.

Splash pads are outdoor water-jet areas — an increasingly popular amenity for rural Wisconsin communities. Neighboring Belgium has a splash pad near its Village Hall.

“The board was very clear on getting the fundraising done in a year,” Jenkins said. “Now, we are happily sitting in October and it’s a reality.”

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Nearly 40 local businesses and private donors donated more than \$130,000 to the splash pad. The Village Board designated \$100,000 of its American Rescue Plan Act funds to the pad.

While the Rescue Plan funds have to be committed by the start of 2025 and expire at the end of 2026, the village set a one-year fundraising goal for other reasons, Jenkins said.

“We’ve heard of other municipalities that had fundraisers for splash pads for years and the communities just got tired of it,” he said.

The pad received \$10,000 donations from Hartmann Sand & Gravel, Casey’s Charitable Fund, Petersen Products and the Fredonia Lions.

The owner of Steffen Plumbing, Kim Steffen, and his wife Joan donated \$25,000.

The park is being named after Port Washington State Bank, which was the largest contributor, with a matching grant and a donation totaling \$50,000.

The village is still fundraising to make sure it can cover the cost of electrical work



A RENDERING shows what a splash pad in Fredonia's Marie Kraus Park could look like.

and running a water line.

“That’s not going to be cheap, but we are finding creative ways of funding it,” Jenkins said.

The village hopes to start construction early in spring to have the splash pad ready by the summer.

Jenkins said the village is shocked at how quickly the community came together to raise the funds.

“Thank you to the community,” he said. Village President Dan Gehrke agreed.

“I am in awe of the community and of the sponsoring businesses,” he said.



A visit from deputies on the school lunch menu

Ozaukee Elementary School student Owen Ansay received a high-five from deputy Santino Valente, who serves as the resource officer for the Northern Ozaukee School District in Fredonia, during an Ozaukee Sheriff’s Office Protect and Serve Lunch last week. Deputies help serve lunch and join students for recess as part of the program intended to give children a chance to meet the people who protect them.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Village sells industrial park parcel, now angling for ‘big catch’ to buy key lot

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

The second-to-last parcel in Fredonia’s Southern Industrial Park has been sold. The Village Board last month approved the sale of the three-acre lot for \$99,120 to Jeremy Gasiorowski for a tool workshop.

Village Administrator Christophe Jenkins said the value the workshop will bring to the park and a timeline for construction hasn’t been determined.

The sale leaves only a 15-acre lot available in the park, which is being saved for a “big-catch” on the scale of Guy and O’Neill to offset a predicted negative cash flow by 2028, Jenkins said.

The park is in a tax incremental district, a designated area where all taxes from new developments are reinvested into the district’s infrastructure for a fixed time.

For the next 20 years, taxes from the park will go to repay \$5 million in debt taken on by the village in 2021 to purchase land and construct roads and utilities.

Because of construction time, an agreement must be reached with a company by 2027 so the building can contribute to the district’s taxable value.

Assuming there’s no additional development in the park, the district will be \$165,000 in the red by 2028, and \$1.5 million down by the time the loan is repaid in 2042, according to a study by Ehlers Inc.

Jenkins said that estimate is extremely conservative since it only accounts for the minimum guaranteed added value for

each property.

When construction on the lots starts next year, the village will have a much better picture of the park’s financial situation, he said.

Jenkins said the final property, which is just off of Highway 57, is a prime location for a large manufacturer.

“Its great for people to commute to,” he said.

The village is open to using incentives to attract companies, Jenkins said. It has met with officials from Milwaukee Seven and the Ozaukee Economic Development to market the property.

Colliers is the park’s commercial real estate agent.

The rest of the park’s properties have sold faster than expected, Jenkins said.

If the village is unable to fill the vacant lot, it won’t be able to make debt payments from the park’s revenue, Jenkins said. That would force the village to find some way to pay the difference, such as taking out or restructuring loans or levying a village tax.

A tax levy would be the last resort, he said.

Construction of the road and utilities for the park is almost complete, Jenkins said. The road is expected to be paved next month.

While the district has added at least \$22 million in value to the village, it was expected to add \$51.48 million in 2021, an estimate Jenkins said can likely be reached over its life.

Plan labels farms to emphasize town’s commitment to rural character

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

The Town of Saukville’s comprehensive plan gained a new property designation last month that emphasizes the town’s commitment to agriculture.

The “working land” designation delineates properties that are actively used for agricultural operations.

Working lands “are not just ‘holding areas’ until a better use comes along,” the plan says. “The town is vested in their value for the long term.”

The revised plan also identifies the location of farming infrastructure and operations — also known as Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations or CAFOs — the presence of which has become a controversy in the nearby Town of Trenton.

Saukville Town Chairman Kevin Kimmes said the plan revision process was a community effort that lasted over a year.

Over 150 residents came to the open

house, Kimmes said, and the overwhelming message from residents was that the Town of Saukville is an agricultural community and should stay one.

Clearly labeling Saukville’s many farms makes it clear to people moving into the town that its focus is on staying rural — including the sights, smells and sounds that entails.

While Kimmes said he thinks some of those concerns are valid, he said, “I like to drink my milk and butter my toast.”

Some critics also fear the environmental effects of CAFOs’ extensive manure usage, Kimmes said.

However, he noted that CAFOs face extensive regulation by the state Department of Natural Resources. Smaller operations that don’t qualify as CAFOs confront none of those regulations.

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“Once you get that large, you have to be permitted and regulated on how you spread manure,” he said.

Land owners were able to request their land be added or removed from the Working Land designation during the planning process, Kimmes said.

Kimmes said that farm land designated as Working Lands is not permanently stuck that way.

The designation simply adds another step in the rezoning process, he said.

The town’s commitment to a rural atmosphere does limit growth, Kimmes said. Construction growth is the only way towns in Wisconsin can raise its levy, except through referendums.

“But if this is what residents want, then it’s our job to administer the community as they want. It does mean tax revenue doesn’t go up and we have issues keeping up with roads,” he said.

Kimmes said the town hasn’t had to fight

to protect its rural character, unlike other Ozaukee County communities such as the Town of Grafton.

The communities that border the Town of Saukville haven’t seen a construction boom comparable to the Village of Grafton’s growth driven by the intersection of I-43 and Highway 60.

“There is some concern, but isn’t as big as the Town of Grafton,” he said.

Residents should be aware though that development is inevitable, Kimmes said.

“Change is going to happen, no matter what. The land use map is to control that change and have it be acceptable to people,” Kimmes said.

People move and people change their views, Kimmes said, as well as who is on the Town Board.

“The board may want to change the plan in 15 years and say, ‘The area’s changed and we want to take this designation away,’” he said.

Wary of ‘hungry’ village, town OKs golf center

■ *In the face of opposition from residents, Bartel says driving range is better than having land in hands of village*

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

A packed room of residents opposed to the construction of a golf driving range and simulator facility on Ulao Road between Highway C and I-43 in the Town of Grafton did not stop approval of the project by the Plan Commission last Wednesday.

The 12,000-square-foot complex will be the second location for Germantown-based Stix Golf. It will have an outdoor driving range and as many as 12 golf simulators, a bar, pro shop and a restaurant.

The overwhelming majority of residents said they viewed the complex as antithetical to the town’s rural character and expressed concern about the added traffic on Ulao Road and light pollution from the driving range lights.

“We all know it’s going to stick out like a sore thumb. It’s like putting a Corvette bumper on a Mustang,” one resident said.

Town Chairman Lester Bartel told the residents that development of the property is inevitable, and the Stix proposal is one of the best and least obstructive uses for the lot.

“This is a real struggle for town residents who all bought for the same reason,” he said, noting most people moved to the town for its rural atmosphere and proximity to the village.

“That is being balanced with what the village is gobbling up. The village is hungry and aggressive. It’s eating up our parcels,” Bartel said.

All the village would have to do is run utilities to the property to annex it, Bartel said.

Grafton Village Administrator Jesse Thyges said the village has no plans for the Stix property or the area around it.

“We explored the notion of opening a business park there but quite frankly, the cost of bringing utilities was cost prohibitive,” he said.

Bartel noted his relationship with then-Village President Jim Brunnquell helped stop that annexation attempt.

The village’s future land use map designates the Stix property and the surrounding area as “Future Urban Development.”

Bartel said he doesn’t think the village had immediate plans for the property, but speculated that if Stix was turned away, the property owner would have no choice but to move forward with a commercial development.

Supr. Dan Lyons said the driving range could provide a “buffer zone” to prevent future village encroachment on town land.

“I think this is a least bad, even attractive, use of this land. The village is eyeing it, and as Chairman Bartel said, it’s just a matter of time,” Lyons said.

“We were in a hair of having the village annex that land against our will and turn it into an industrial park. If that went through, you would see plastic molders running 24/7 and concrete trucks. When you think about the amount of noise that would make and then this, it’s a world of difference.”

While the golf center will make it more difficult to run sewer and water to future eastern village developments, it is not an impenetrable barrier, Bartel said.

“This golf center and Juice’s Ghost Town restaurant — these aren’t things that are difficult to make way for development,” he said.

Several subdivision projects have also been proposed for the lot in recent years.

Stix owners Brian Larson and brothers Ryan and Dan Hughes said the complex will not generate large, rowdy crowds or create extreme light pollution as many residents fear, but will have a family friendly environment.

The driving range will be illuminated by hooded, directional lights instead of the large round ones most people associate with driving ranges, they said.

The Plan Commission negotiated a shut-



A RENDERING SHOWS the front facade of the Stix Golf driving range and simulator center that is to be built on Ulao Road between Highway C and I-43 in the Town of Grafton.

off time of 9 p.m. for the lights.

Ryan said the bar and restaurant are meant only to compliment the golfing. The restaurant is really “a glorified concession stand,” he said, and the bar won’t have bar hours.

In their six years of ownership in Germantown, there haven’t been any negative contacts with law enforcement, Larson said.

He said they are not bringing a project with a lot of fluff or false promises, but a proven business.

“We don’t say, ‘This is our vision,’ but, ‘This is what we will do,’” he said.

Along with the building and range, Stix proposes constructing a mini golf course, short game practice area and an eighteen-hole short course in the future. Those projects would require another Plan Commission approval.

Larson said they hope to break ground before 2025 and have the range and building completed by spring.

Ryan said they will start with four golf simulators and add as many as eight.

Bartel said many residents who have

moved to the town over the last decade don’t realize its always changing.

“When I moved here in 1976, you hunted where First Avenue is. There were 12 to 14 dairy farms in the town. There was cattle where Goodwill is now,” he said. “If you turned the clock back only 20 years, you wouldn’t recognize the town.”

He said the town’s relationship with the village is positive overall.

“We are not in a position of strength,” he said. “I consider us to be very fortunate to have the working relationship with the village and with the fire and the police departments. They don’t have to be nice to us but I think they do see that the town brings value.”

Bartel said the meeting showed what makes the Town of Grafton unique.

“I was very proud of everyone that was there, our staff did an outstanding job and our commissioners did a great job. And we had a room of people with pretty sharp disagreements, but everyone was civil and respected each other. That’s pretty extraordinary today,” he said.

Village agrees to buy Stonewall Farms parkland for \$365,000

By **MICHAEL BABCOCK**
Ozaukee Press staff

The Grafton Village Board agreed to purchase 1.45 acres of parkland from Robert Tillman in his under-construction Stonewall Farms subdivision for \$365,000 on Monday.

The price is based on an appraisal that estimated the land as if it were zoned single-family residential instead of as a park because the village appeared potentially willing to rezone it.

“The Village of Grafton has indicated they would be open to a potential zoning change in the event the site was not targeted for a park development per the annexation agreement,” the appraisal said.

Village Administrator Jesse Thyges said the village was not open to rezoning the parkland but that the appraisal’s wording was simply “a fancy way of saying the land could have been used for single-family residential use.”

“We are not open to rezoning it, we are not exploring rezoning it. Technically, it could be used for residential development. It is platted as parkland; it is reserved as parkland,” he said.

The land was singled out as a future park in a plat of the subdivision approved by the Plan Commission in September 2021.

According to staff comments, the Stonewall subdivision had an “appropriate mix of zoning districts” for a subdivision.

At Monday’s meeting, Trustee Lisa Uribe-Harbeck brought up the more than five acres of land reserved for a future park in Tillman’s neighboring Hawk’s Ridge development.

Village President Dan Delorit told Ozaukee Press after the meeting that the purchase will be a significant future expense for the village.

The \$365,000 Stonewall Farms Park

■ *Impact fee proceeds will be used to purchase 1.5 acres in subdivision appraised at residential value*

purchase will come out of the village’s impact fees, a charge paid by home builders in the village to fund the construction of public infrastructure and recreation areas.

The village charges about \$4,300 in park impact fees for a single-family residential home.

Seventeen out of the 130 planned lots in the Stonewall Farms subdivision have sold so far, the appraisal said. Sixteen of those lots were sold to home builders.

The appraisal notes that Tillman generally gives a \$10,000 discount to builders.

Thyges said the purchase shows the village’s commitment to relieving the financial burden of development from taxpayers.

“The village always looks to build upon its recreational facilities,” he said. “This is why we have impact fees, to take the burden off taxpayers.”

At a meeting last month, the Village Board contracted design services for upgrades to the Ninth Avenue Lift Station to accommodate the Stonewall Farms, Hawk’s Ridge, Shady Hollow developments along with future growth on the village’s north side.

An initial cost estimate for the improvements came to \$5 million.

However, Director of Public Works Amber Thomas said planning for the upgrade project is still “very preliminary” and that it will likely be broken into several projects.

While the Ninth Avenue Lift Station was originally constructed in preparation for north-side expansion, Thomas said, the station’s two pumps are now “under sized” for

current growth.

In 2021, the village noted in plans that the Stonewall Farms development would necessitate the addition of a third pump to the station.

The village charges home builders about \$1,400 in impact fees to pay for previous improvements to the Ninth Avenue Lift Station. These upgrades, Thomas said, will not come out of fees but instead through an agreement with Tillman.

That agreement is still in the works, she said.

Village to celebrate the season with Fall into Grafton Saturday

Celebrate Grafton will host the annual Fall into Grafton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Paramount Plaza in downtown Grafton.

There will be games, crafts and food available at the event, which will feature a mini-golf course.

The Grafton Police Department Chili Cook-off will return.

The Grafton Library will do a story time at 11 a.m.

Kohl’s Wild Theater presented by the Zoological Society of Milwaukee will do a show at noon.

There will be a story read by Wanda the Wise “Sand” Witch at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m., the band Clover Wonder will

play children’s music.

Closing out the event from 3 to 4 p.m. will be a pumpkin derby car race. Car kits can be picked up from Bank Five Nine in Grafton. Pumpkins for use in the race are being given away at the Parks and Recreation Office.

There will be trophies for the fastest and the most creative pumpkin racer.

Albert Spinestein, an 8-foot skeleton replica, is the prize for the Fall into Grafton raffle.

To get a raffle ticket, participants must bring in one of the many painted rocks with a QR code on the back that have been hidden across the village.

Fall into Grafton is the last Celebrate Grafton event this year.

Grafton High School

Homecoming

Photos by Sam Arendt



After the real cheerleaders (right) showed them how it's done, the boys gave it a shot during the pep rally.



Ellie Pitre

Black Hawks spirit was on display as Grafton High School celebrated homecoming last week with festivities that included a community parade on Thursday, Oct. 3, followed by a pep rally and powder-puff football games at Kellner Field. A day later, the football team took the field to give the Black Hawks faithful a 57-8 win. The week culminated with a dance at the school on Saturday.



With a music genres homecoming theme, the junior class chose country music for its float (left). Cheering at the parade continued on the sidelines of a powder-puff game (right).



Junior ballcarrier Khiah King tried to evade senior Amelia Werner during powder-puff action (top photo) while running back Tommy Lutz and his team had a big night against Milwaukee Lutheran (above).



Posing for a photo during the dance on Saturday were court members (front) queen Dani Brezovar and king Brady Hilgart, (second row, from left) Izzy Lubeck, Trinity Terrill, Ellie Pokorsky, Josstyn Durst, Lacey Greicar, (third row) Matthew Olson, Kaitlin Muecke, Sophia Verplancke, Meghan Scott, Aaron Wise, (back row) Nate Mitchell, Luke Jackson, Ty Mekelburg, Gavin Lempke, Abby Russell, Tom Petersen, Tyler Swenson and Jackson Wojcik.

Public Works Committee calls for no feral animal feeding

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

BELGIUM — It’s going to rub some residents the wrong way, but Belgium’s Public Works Committee has a solution to limiting the number of feral cats at the village dump. Eric and Rachel Curtain told the Village Board in August that they have been working since May to keep a group of 16 to 18 feral cats at the dump from growing. They have been trying to trap the cats, spay and neuter them and return them to the dump. The thought is that the cats will defend their territory from other felines and they won’t reproduce. They have been trying to trap the cats, but the Curtains sometimes get raccoons instead. Their efforts included feeding the cats.

■ Cat population at the dump drives Belgium to act

Public Works Director Dan Birenbaum said Eric Curtain has put out food for the furry felines. “There are 11 plates of cat food laying there every night,” Birenbaum said. “You go there between 5:30 and 6:30 and the cats come out like the field of dreams on the baseball field. There they are.” By winter, Birenbaum said Curtain wants to build a shelter for the cats with straw behind the salt shed. Birenbaum said the village doesn’t plow certain areas of the dump during winter and

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the gate locks at 6 p.m. starting Nov. 1. “I asked him when is the end game for these cats,” Birenbaum said. The attraction is the food waste in the bins. Birenbaum said if residents would dispose of food through the normal garbage collection rather than bringing it to the dump, the problem would be lessened. “The raccoons and cats are either going to eat the food he puts out or they’re going to be in the bins,” Village Treasurer Vickie Boehnlein said. “We’re never going to get rid of the problem because there’s a food source there.” “I don’t agree with him going back there feeding them. I think we’re just fueling the fire,” committee member Kevin Schueller said.

“You feed me, I’m going to keep coming back,” committee member Pete Anzia said. “There’s definitely no money in our budget” to care for the cats. Boehnlein said some people want to save the cats and others are upset because the cats are eating birds. “Either way you’re going to have a significant number of upset people no matter what you do. That’s the long and short of it. Because it’s a touchy subject,” she said. The committee recommended the Village Board create an ordinance that doesn’t allow feeding feral animals on village property. The Curtains set up a GoFundMe page for the cats and have raised \$1,900 of their \$2,500 goal. The page can be found at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/save-dump-cats-food-vet-bills-shelter>.

Town approves joint paramedic agreement with Fredonia

By MITCH MAERSCH
Ozaukee Press Staff

BELGIUM — The Town Board on Monday unanimously approved the inter-municipal agreement for paramedic service through the Village of Fredonia. The towns and villages of Belgium and Fredonia formed a partnership to pay for para-

medic service since volunteers are critically lacking and medical calls continue to increase. The Village of Fredonia is running the program with the goal of a 24/7 paramedic service. ■ In other public safety news, the board decided to move \$25,000 from the 2025 \$38,000 chip sealing budget to pay for a LIFEPAK defibrillator that the town and

village boards approved at last month’s Belgium Fire Department budget meeting. The town’s 2025 budget will be on the agenda at the Nov. 4 Town Board meeting. ■ Early voting starts Oct. 22 but people may request absentee ballots now. Email Clerk Anne Nord at clerk@townofbelgium-wi.gov.

Free CPR training offered

BELGIUM — The Belgium Fire Department will hold a free CPR and Stop the Bleed training from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 26. To register, email chief@belgiumfd.com. For more information, call Pat Wester at (920) 980-2522 or email him. Students who complete the training receive CPR certification.



New ambulance unveiled
The Belgium Fire Department held a food truck event at the firehouse last month and allowed people to check out its new ambulance. Left, Fire Chief Pat Wester posed with department members in front of the new vehicle. Above, Lenix Lorge enjoyed a sweet treat made by Alexis Grover (back) during the event.
Photos by Sam Arendt

Budget: Placements, cut in state funding, create challenges

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community and for all of the police and fire agencies we dispatch for. “It takes a special person to want to help the community via a dispatcher position. We just need more of them and most communities across the state are feeling the same hiring issues that we are.” Knowles said she does not see overtime decreasing in 2025 until staffing levels improve. The Executive Committee left unchanged Dzwinel’s proposed 2025 budget that calls for a county property tax levy of \$22.82 million, up \$591,316, or 2.62%, over 2024’s levy of nearly \$23 million. That’s despite filling several positions not included in Dzwinel’s proposal. “None of the five amendments will impact the 2025 tax levy as they are covered by new revenues or a reallocation of departmental expenditures from other areas within the budget,” Dzwinel said. They include: ■ The creation of a part-time position in the Public Health Department to help with the increasing caseloads in the state Women Infant and Children program, which will be fully funded by the state at a cost of \$35,000. ■ An upgrade to a global information systems position in the Parks and Planning Department to a conservation biologist. The upgrade will total an increase of about \$11,500 in salary and benefits and will be paid for with grant funds from the Planning and Parks budget.

■ An increase of a part-time position to full-time position in the Land and Water Department that will also support the Land Information Office. Both departments submitted separate requests for new positions but worked together to reallocate funding to create the full-time shared position at a cost of about \$47,000 with no impact on the tax levy. ■ The creation of a new full-time Information Technology position to support the Lasata Campus and other county departments. The \$83,000 of salary and benefits will be paid for by Lasata revenues and from savings achieved by eliminating a contracted employee currently working in the Information Technology Department. ■ Increasing the Highway night shift premium by \$2 per hour at a cost of \$8,000 a year, to be funded by assuming savings from known retirements in the department. It’s the first time the county has imposed a tax levy increase in several years. The \$591,316 of additional levy comes from accessing the state’s allowable tax levy increase based on the value of its net new construction formula of \$257,907 for 2025 and \$333,409 for 2024, which the county is still eligible to use since it did not use it in the 2024 budget. Also left unchanged under the committee’s budget is the proposed tax rate. Despite the levy increase, the 2025 county tax rate would drop a nickel to \$1.25 per \$1,000 of equalized value, a drop of 3.63%, from 2024. That means the owner of a \$300,000

house would see a charge of about \$375 in county property taxes on their tax bill this December. The two most significant factors affecting the 2025 budget are the increasing cost of placements in the Human Services Department and a corresponding decrease in revenues from the state, Dzwinel told county supervisors last week. For instance, placing someone in a mental health facility, an increasing occurrence, costs the county about \$2,000 per day, up from a few hundred dollars, while the state’s reimbursement for such a placement has not changed, he said. Plus, the number of children requiring placement in homes also has increased in recent years, which is also a drain on county resources, he said. That means the Children, Youth and Families Division levy is increasing by \$882,525, or 60%, under the new budget, the cost of group home placements is increasing \$375,000, residential care center placement costs are increasing \$300,000 and juvenile correctional institutional placements are increasing by \$85,000. In addition, the Human Services department lost about \$200,000 in aid that was made available during the pandemic and now is ending. As a result, the Human Services Department was looking at adding \$2.4 million to the county levy in 2025, Dzwinel said. To meet that challenge, the Human Services Department will not fill five

open positions, cut operating expenses by \$279,471 and apply \$725,089 from general fund savings. Other departments, like the Sheriff’s Office, will help carry the burden. Defunding eight dispatcher positions will save about half a million dollars. The Highway Department is being directed to not take on any new highway projects and instead solicit work from towns and the state to increase revenues. In addition, Lasata Senior Living will contribute \$100,000 to the general fund and the county golf courses will contribute \$50,000 toward parks maintenance. Lasata and the county golf courses at Hawthorne Hills and Mee-kwon are enterprise funds designed to make a “profit” to pay for maintenance and improvements and contribute to overall county expenses when possible. In addition, Dzwinel’s budget assumes an increase in sales tax collections of \$554,735, matching the estimate by the Wisconsin Counties Association. The Executive Committee’s budget proposal will be presented to the County Board when it meets at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Ozaukee County Fairgrounds Pavilion. A public hearing on the budget will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the County Board Room at the county Administration Center, 121 W. Main St., Port Washington. The County Board is scheduled to vote on the budget at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the County Board Room.

Cedar Grove - Belgium Homecoming

Photos by Sam Arendt and Mitch Maersch

Cedar Grove-Belgium High School celebrated homecoming week with the traditional slew of activities. The seniors won the annual cook-off. The seniors and freshmen tied for the best float. The j's (football guys) won the powder-buff game and the juniors beat the seniors, 14-7, in the powder-puff game. The seniors won the overall weeklong competition, followed by the freshmen, juniors and sophomores.



Junior ballcarrier Kami Horn (above) looked for daylight. Left, cook-off judges (from left) Dan Schreurs, Jake Maechtle and Diego Morales got to work. The powder-buff volleyball team (far left) included Cade Borden, Brody Kraus, Noah Lukens, Brody Halleman, Griffin Knight, Carter Schmitz and (kneeling) Nolan Aponte. Below from left, seniors Sophie Beightol and Cora Erickson led the way for Grace Konzak.



Clockwise from bottom left, a player kept the volleyball alive. Three guys enjoyed the dance. A float took on the "Ghostbusters" theme with Mia Grisolono and Gracie Schmidt armed and ready. The high school band marched in the parade.



Cedar Grove-Belgium's homecoming court included (front row, from left) Olivia Bahr, Audrey Lueth, Lauren Morris, queen Sophie Beightol, Evelyn Ramos-Garcia, Amara Beernink, Madisyn Johnson, (back row) Nolan Aponte, Will Huenink, Cade Borden, king Billy Navis, Brayden Oelhafen, Caleb Heinen and Brody Kraus.

Maryann H. Weber Seitz

Maryann Weber Seitz of Prescott, Ariz., formerly of Fredonia, Wis., passed away on Monday, Sept. 30, 2024, in Prescott, Ariz. She was 91 years old.

Maryann was born in Loyal, Wis., on Aug. 2, 1933.

On April 29, 1950, she married Alfred Weber. Alfred passed away on Jan. 12, 1981. Maryann then married Frank Seitz on Nov. 26, 1993. Frank also preceded her in death on Nov. 10, 2016.

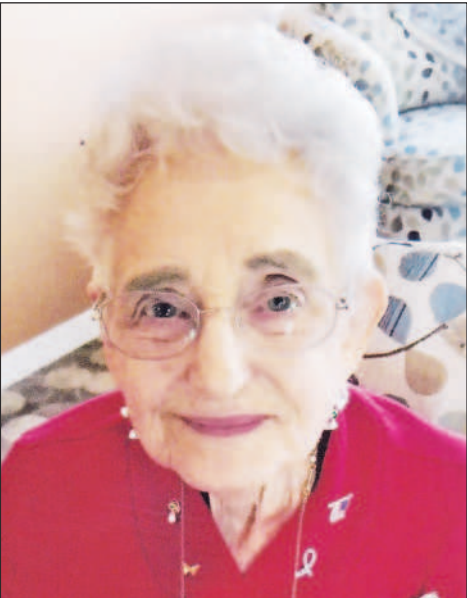
Throughout her life, Maryann enjoyed playing golf and bingo with her friends.

Maryann is survived by her five children, John (Linda) Weber of Port Washington, Wis., Joyce (the late Bernie) Risch of Port Washington, Wis., Sandy (the late Howard) Koelle of Prescott, Ariz., Alfred "Fritz" (Terri) Weber of Jackson, Wis., and Betty (the late Charles) Milligan of Madison, Wis.

She is further survived by three stepchildren, Roger (the late Patricia) Seitz of Racine, Wis., Mark (Huma) Seitz of Madison, Wis., and Vickie (Rick) Wagner of Strafford, Minn.; eight grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; six stepgreat-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Alfred and Frank, and her grandson Peter Risch.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, Oct. 14, 2024, at 11



a.m. at Divine Savior Parish, Holy Cross Chapel, 5330 County Hwy. B, Belgium, Wis. Visitation will take place at the church prior to the Mass on Oct. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m.

She will be laid to rest next to her first husband Alfred at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Cemetery, Fredonia.

Eernisse Funeral Home, Port Washington, Wis., is honored to serve the family.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

Janette A. Altschaf

We are sad to announce that our beloved mother Janette Alice Altschaf passed away in her home, holding the hand of her daughter Linda, on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2024. She was 38 days into her 100th year of life, of which she was very proud!

She was born on Aug. 26, 1925, to Harry and Melinda Hansen in Milwaukee, Wis.

She graduated from Custer High School in 1944.

On Oct. 28, 1948, she married the love of her life, Frank X. Altschaf. They spent 62 years of life together.

Janette was a beautiful woman inside and out. She was truly kind and devoted to her family and friends. She had a deep and abiding faith that touched everything and everyone she loved. She did not always have an easy life, but she lived it with integrity, resilience and gratitude for everything she had.

Janette loved her flowers and garden at our family home in Mequon. She was a great cook and made a dessert every evening for dinner while we were growing up. She loved to play cards and loved to win even better! Janette and Frank traveled extensively with good friends Harry and Shirley Skarr.

Janette was a longtime member of Grace Lutheran Church in Thiensville. She lived at Lasata Senior Living Campus in Cedarburg for 14 years. She was so happy there! She loved the staff, the friends she made, the food and all the activities that she participated in.

Those left to cherish her memory are her children Dr. James (Julie) Altschaf, Linda (Jon) Schauske and Michael Altschaf; her grandchildren Chad (Stephanie) Altschaf, Jeremy (Beth) Altschaf, Meghan Schauske, Jonathan Schauske (Erin Choudoir) and Kristin (Steve) VanRite; and nine wonderful great grandchildren! She is further survived by her beloved sister Gloria Kraft, many nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends. We will miss her so deeply.



Janette was preceded in death by her husband Frank, who passed away Nov. 16, 2010, her granddaughter Sara Elizabeth Altschaf and her brothers LeRoy, Harry, Gerald and Russell.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024, at Eernisse Funeral Home, 1167 Washington Ave., Cedarburg, Wis. We will greet our family and friends from 10 a.m. to noon, with a service to follow.

Janette will be laid to rest next to our dad at Wisconsin Memorial at a later date.

We would like to thank the staff at Lasata for their loving care and friendship and Horizon Hospice for their care and compassion to our mom and us.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Janette's name can be made to St. Jude; Grace Lutheran Church, 303 Green Bay Rd., Thiensville WI 53092; or a charity of your choice.

Eernisse Funeral Home in Cedarburg is proudly serving the Altschaf family.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

Helen Galvin

Helen Galvin, age 95 years, of Saukville died Friday morning, Oct. 4, 2024, at Lasata Care Center in Cedarburg with her son by her side.

Helen was born Sept. 30, 1929, in Oshkosh, the daughter of Fred and Sarah (nee Guay) Johnson.

On Nov. 30, 1957, Helen married Gerald Galvin at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Oshkosh. He preceded her in death in 2003.

Helen worked as a school crossing guard for the Village of Saukville from 1972 until 2014.

She was a member of St. John XXIII Catholic Parish and helped with funeral lunches at Immaculate Conception Church for many years. She enjoyed jigsaw puzzles and baking cookies. Helen was a Red Cross volunteer for many years and helped numerous families faced with disasters from fires and floods.

She is survived by her son Patrick of Saukville; her daughter Kathleen (Tim) Waite of Chandler, Ariz.; two grandchildren, Laura and Tyler; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Gerald, daughter Susan and two brothers, Fred and Neil Johnson.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. at St. John XXXIII Parish, Immaculate Conception Church, 120 Church St., Saukville, with Deacon Mike Burch officiating.

Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery,



Saukville, on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Visitation at the church is on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Joseph's Indian School, St. Labre Indian School or a charity of choice in honor of Helen are appreciated.

Eernisse Funeral Home, Port Washington, is assisting Helen's family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

Mary Ruth Pujanauski

Mary Ruth Pujanauski, age 72, of Port Washington passed away Sept. 22, 2024, in the comfort of her home.

She was born March 29, 1952, and called Milwaukee Street home her whole life.

Mary Ruth was the daughter of Albert and Helen (nee Bichler) Pujanauski. She attended St. Mary's School and graduated from Port Washington High School with the Class of 1970.

Because of her love for people, she was drawn to the service industry and most recently worked at Meijer Inc. in Grafton. She enjoyed visiting with customers and always had a smile on her face.

She loved family get-togethers, decorating for Christmas, baking Christmas cookies, planting flowers, sending birthday cards, picking raspberries and canning vegetables from her garden.

You'd never find her without a dog treat tucked in her pocket.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother George (Sue) Pujanauski, sister Karen (Mark) Krist and niece Sara Pujanauski.

Mary Ruth is survived by siblings John, Phil, Dave, Tom (Catherine) and Bill Pujanauski; nieces Gina Pujanauski, Alison



Pujanauski, Emily Pujanauski, Marta (Rob) McCoy and Caitlin (Justin) Simonis; and nephews Alan Pujanauski and Matt (Amber) Pujanauski.

A celebration of Mary Ruth's life will be held at a future date.

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Helen E. Charlton

Helen E. Charlton, 91, of the Town of Trenton passed away Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024, with her husband Jim by her side.

She was born the daughter of Edward and Rose (Ritger) Sauer on April 24, 1933, in Rubicon, Wis.

She married the love of her life, James R. Charlton, on July 26, 1963, and together, they raised two daughters: Gale and Julie.

As a devoted wife and mother, Helen showered her family with unconditional love and worked hard to keep up the family home.

In the earlier years of her marriage, she played the bass alongside Jim in their three-piece band known as The Country Kings.

Helen was a woman of many talents. She sewed matching outfits for her daughters when they were young and made the Western outfits for their band. She loved to crochet and created many beautiful afghans and baby blankets that she shared with family and friends. She was a great cook and loved to bless others with treats and loaves of poppyseed bread, especially during the holidays.

Helen loved to spend time working outside, gardening, cutting the lawn and even shoveling snow. Her favorite outdoor activity, however, happened in the late afternoons when she and Jim would sit on their deck together. They'd have a couple of whiskey old fashioned that were garnished with Helen's famous homemade dilly beans and they would simply talk for hours.

Holidays were a big event in the Charlton home, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas. Helen loved to decorate, and their home always looked warm, inviting and festive. She was a generous giver to family and friends during the holidays but continued her spirit of giving all year long. Whether it was to her church, St. Jude's Hospital, the Humane Society or many other charities, she loved to give.

Helen is survived by her husband Jim of West Bend; her daughters Gale (David) Charlton from Eugene Ore., and Julie (Ken) Schneider of Fredonia; grandsons Christopher, Lawrence, Jonathan and Andrew; her sisters Marion Lemke of West



Bend and Rosemary Zimdars of Newburg; and Kathy (Bill) Leitner, who was like a daughter to Helen. She is further survived by sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends and her beloved pup Lucy.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers Roman, Edmund, Frankie and Roland, a brother in infancy.

The family would like to extend their deepest love and appreciation to Deacon Mike Koebel and congregational friends from Holy Trinity Parish in Newburg, and everyone else who prayed and supported them through this difficult time. Helen was a very special lady who will be missed by many. Please continue to offer up your prayers as they begin to navigate their lives without their beloved wife and mother.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 521 Congress St., P.O. Box 16, Newburg, WI 53060.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home of West Bend has been entrusted with Helen's arrangements.

Additional information and a guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Tracy A. Ripple

Tracy A. Ripple (nee Lee), known for her sharp wit and humor, passed away at her home in West Bend, Wis., on Oct. 4, 2024, at the age of 58, with her husband Ralph Ripple by her side.

Born on Sept. 23, 1966, in Holy Cross, Wis., Tracy had just celebrated her 58th birthday.

Tracy grew up in Holy Cross and graduated from Ozaukee High School in 1985. In a twist of fate, Tracy's stepchildren were very close in age, with one graduating the same year from a nearby school. The close age gap between Tracy and her stepchildren was always a source of amusement for the family, especially when Tracy became a great-grandmother at just 48. She lovingly earned the name "Evil Stepmother" and joked about it often. She took it all in stride, never losing her sense of humor.

Tracy was married to Ralph Ripple for 22 years, and they would have celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on Oct. 10. This marriage blended two families into one. She was the mother of Alesha Clark, Pat Clark, Michael Rinner and Tanya Burby-Harvey and the stepmother to Jen Ripple, Mike Ripple and Tanya Wenzlaff. This unique family dynamic gave Tracy two children named Mike and two daughters named Tanya — a fact the family joked made them "the white George Foremans."

Tracy was also a proud grandmother with three grandchildren of her own — Madalyn, Grayson and Zophia — and eight grandchildren by marriage — Megan, Chip, Grace, Hope, Kira, Anna, Owen and Lizzie. She also had six great-grandchildren by marriage: Ezra, Silas, Eden, Shepherd, Evien and Anderson.

An avid Packers fan, Tracy made football game-watching a tradition in their home once she married Ralph. She loved the simple pleasures in life — boat rides with Ralph on his dive boat, trips to Munising and their adventures in Cozumel.

In addition to her sense of humor, Tracy was known for her creativity. She enjoyed



crafts, drawing and designing things. Tracy attended tech school for web page design, which allowed her to combine her artistic talents with technology.

Her children cherish the many memories of vacations with her and their grandparents, who preceded Tracy in death.

Tracy had a soft spot for animals and a knack for naming them in her own unique style. Her pets over the years included a cat named Kitty, a dog named Puppy and other beloved animals like a racoon named Coony, an iguana named Iggy, a turkey named Turk and, you guessed it, a duck named Duck-Duck.

Tracy's sense of humor, kindness and love for her family will be deeply missed. She lived life with laughter, always quick with a witty comment, and never took herself too seriously.

The family will greet visitors at Eernisse Funeral Home, 1600 W. Grand Ave., Port Washington, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

Giles L. Bruecher

Giles L. Bruecher of Port Washington passed away peacefully from cancer at Harbor Club in Port Washington on Monday, Sept. 30, 2024, at the age of 61.

He was born the beloved son of Lawrence and Shirley (Mintzlaff) Bruecher on Nov. 12, 1962.

Giles was a graduate of Port Washington High School.

Giles lived in Port Washington all his life and was a well-known resident. He was a member of St. John XXIII Catholic Parish, St. Peter of Alcantara Church. He walked everywhere and greeted everyone he met. His passion for walking and his participation in the Relay for Life Cancer Walk reflected his commitment to support this important cause.

Giles found joy in connecting with others as a busboy and dishwasher at Smith Bros. restaurant in Port Washington. He was known as the gentle giant and beloved grocery bagger at Sentry Foods. Giles could make you smile by offering a sincere compliment and lively conversation. His line at the store always seemed to be a family favorite. Giles had a big, sensitive, loving heart, and family and friends were very important to him.

Giles memory will be treasured by his sisters Susan (Steven) Klein and Lisa (Troy) Charbarneau and stepsiblings John (Grace) Binsfeld, Michael (Renee) Binsfeld, Ronald (Kerri) Binsfeld, Judy Binsfeld, Peggy Jo (friend Terry) Albanese and Maribeth Binsfeld.

He is further survived by his nephews and nieces Sarajane (Nick) Thomas, Timothy (Misty) Charbarneau, Rebecca (friend Shawn) Charbarneau, Raymond Charbarneau, Troy Charbarneau Jr., Steven P. (Tonya) Klein, Sandy Radtke, Jason Ward, John (Jill) Binsfeld Jr., Katherine, Tina (Aaron) Jagielo, Kevin Binsfeld, Ronald Binsfeld Jr., Michael (Becky) Binsfeld, Jonathan (Kaela) Binsfeld, Kaila Schedler,



Samantha Albanese, Christopher (Sarah) Jante, Andrew (Morgan) Phillips and Erin (Brian) Vande Zande; grandnephews; grandnieces; and special friend Jeannie Hespe.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his stepmother Mary Jo (Lorge) Binsfeld and nephew Phillip Charbarneau.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 1 p.m. Friday Oct. 11, 2024, at St. John XXIII Catholic Parish, St. Peter of Alcantara Church, 1800 N. Wisconsin St., Port Washington, WI 53074. The family will receive visitors at the church from 11 a.m. until the service.

Giles will be laid to rest at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Port Washington.

Donations in Giles' memory are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Relay for Life.

Eernisse Funeral Home of Port Washington is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

Richard T. O'Flaherty

Richard Taurus O'Flaherty, 74, of Port Washington passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2024, surrounded by the people he loved.

He was born on May 23, 1950, in Milwaukee.

Richard lived a life full of simple joys and deep connections. He was a kind and giving man, known for his warm smile and the twinkle in his eye that welcomed everyone who crossed his path.

He was passionate about his Irish heritage and took great pleasure in listening to traditional Irish music, especially the Chieftains, whose songs stirred his soul.

He had a quirky love for Hubba Bubba bubblegum and Diet Coke, and in times of hardship, he was known to quietly leave pieces of bubblegum for those who needed a small, sweet moment of comfort.

His hobbies revealed his heart. Richard was a gifted crocheter, often creating meaningful, handcrafted items. His most remarkable piece was a glowing rug for the PHDS sensory room, a testament to his creativity and the calming energy he brought to the world.

Richard was also a competitive checkers player, known for his skill and strategy. He welcomed any challenger with open arms, often sharing his love for the game through thoughtful discussions after every win.

He was thoughtful in every sense. He crocheted tire runners for staff members to keep in their cars during the snowy season, just in case. Nature and animals also held a special



place in his heart, especially his beloved cats Baby 1 and Baby 2.

Richard's generosity and kindness made him a gentleman in the truest sense, always holding the door for others and greeting them with that unforgettable smile.

Richard is survived by his loving sister Kathy Leanna, his dear friend Kelly Schowalter, his honorary granddaughter Emily Schowalter and his other close friends at Prime Horizon Inc. and IGS.

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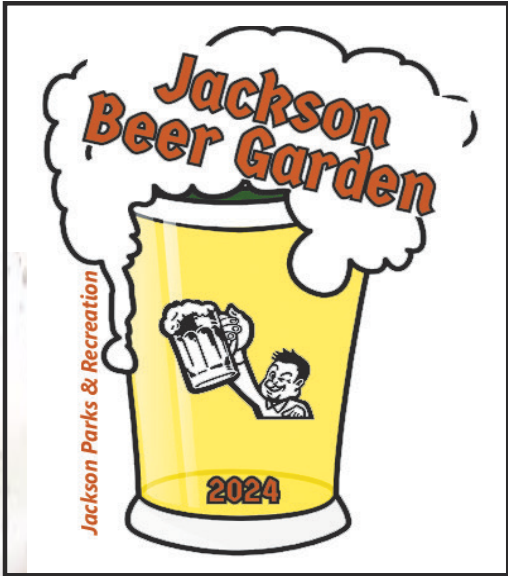
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Wood working wonders

By MITCH MAERSCH
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Jeff Austin claims his passion for crafting gorgeous wooden furniture is only a hobby. It just doesn't look that way.

When Austin and his wife built a new house in Grafton more than a decade ago, he had a 1,300-square foot shop built next to his garage and has since filled it with machines and tools.

They help him to make Windsor chairs, dining room tables, desks, stools, cutting boards, bowls and engraved signs and most anything made of wood a customer can suggest.

That's why Austin calls it his "hobby with a cash flow."

Tables can take as long as a month to complete. Sometimes, people request uniquely sized items they can't find anywhere else.

"It's hard for people to envision. Maybe they've got a photo from the internet," Austin said. "They usually don't bring me a set of plans."

Austin shows his customers

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Jeff Austin makes wood furniture and other items in the shop at his Grafton home. Photo by Sam Arendt

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worship director

Greg Wessel is the interim worship director at Vineyard Church in Grafton.

Wessel has been the worship leader for Vineyard Milwaukee for seven years, and before that he led the worship service at Vineyard Grafton for 15 years.

“Greg was always a favorite of our congregation, and we are pleased to have him back,” Lead Pastor Pat Mulcahy said.

A talented singer-songwriter since childhood, Wessel sings and plays guitar in the band Juneautown, which released its debut CD “Serpentine” last year.

His solo work includes original songs with a mixture of folk, pop and rock. He also covers a variety of artists such as John Mayer, Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen and Al Green.

Vineyard churches have a history of writing their own songs and have been instrumental in creating the contemporary worship music movement of today. In 1985, Vineyard founding leader John Wimber started Mercy Records, which later became Vineyard Worship.

To this day, experiencing God in worship is one of the hallmarks of Vineyard churches.

Paranormal researcher

to give talk on Oct. 17

Cryptozoologist and paranormal researcher Barnaby Jones will host “Cryptozoology 101” at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Cedarburg Public Library.

Jones, the founder and lead investigator for Cryptids, Anomalies and the Paranormal Society, which is based in Wisconsin, will embark on a scientific journey into the world of legendary creatures.

He will discuss creatures of indigenous folklore that proved to be real such as the lowland gorilla, the platypus and komodo dragon, as well as creatures thought to have died out, such as the Thylacine, or Tasmanian tiger) before discussing animals that may have gone extinct thousands of years ago, such as mega fauna, mammoths, lake monsters and Bigfoot.

The presentation, sponsored by Cedarburg Friends of the Library, is part of the Cedarburg Reads and Writes program, a community-wide reading program that promotes the value of reading a shared book that engages the community in a common conversation.

This year’s selection is “Death in the Dark Woods” by Annelise Ryan who will be at the library on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The library is at W63 N589 Hanover Ave.



Port Washington High School is celebrating a City of Stars homecoming this week, and the stars of the show are court members (front row, from left) Sierra Hoeft, Grayson Allen, Kiya Sullivan, Lillian Kerbel, Harlow Albiero, Jack Bunyan, (middle row) Samantha Yass, Griffin Sheriff, Marin White, John Woods, (back row) Joshua Arnold, Sadie Turner, Abigail Zirbes, Alexis Luna, Eamonn Tetzlaff and Reagan Jerome. The fun started Sunday, Oct. 6, with powder-puff football games, including the freshmen vs. juniors (far left), and a halftime limbo show (left). The festivities ramp-up on Friday, Oct. 11, with a downtown parade starting at 4:15 p.m. followed by a tailgate party in the high school courtyard. The Pirates football team takes on Watertown at 7 p.m., with halftime performances by the marching band and dance team. The celebration will culminate on Saturday with a dance in the high school cafeteria.

Photos by Sam Arendt

Best-selling author to speak on Oct. 24

Annelise Ryan, a USA Today bestselling author, will discuss her latest book at the Cedarburg Library at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

Ryan will be talk about “Death in the Dark Woods,” which is the Cedarburg Reads and Writes book selection for 2024.

The novel takes place in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest area of Bayfield County, where a Bigfoot-type creature is linked to a vicious murder. Cryptozoologist Morgan Carter and her dog Newt go to investigate, uncovering a trail of

lies, deception and murder.

Ryan may also talk about the first book in her Monster Hunter Mystery series, “Death in Door County,” and her new book, slated to be released next year.

Ryan will sign copies of her books after the talk. Those attending may bring their own books or purchase a book at the talk.

The event, hosted by the Cedarburg Friends of the Library, is free and reservations are not required.

The library is at W63 N589 Hanover Ave.

For more information visit cedarburglibrary.org.

Author to speak at

Family Service’s lunch

Author Susan Rieger will be the featured speaker at Ozaukee Family Service’s fall fundraiser luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Those attending will receive an autographed copy of her book “Like Mother, Like Mother.”

Rieger is a graduate of Columbia Law School who has taught law to undergraduates at Yale and Columbia. She has written frequently about the law for newspapers and magazines and is the author of “The Heirs” and “The Divorce Papers.”

The luncheon will be held at Shully’s Watermark, 146 Green Bay Rd., Thiensville.

The cost is \$75, and reservations are required by Wednesday, Oct. 30. To make a reservation, visit ozaukee familyservices.org.

Area students earn

degrees from MU

Four area students graduated from Marquette University this summer.

Bradley Ebacher and Summer Schmitt, both of Grafton, earned master’s degrees in physician assistant studies.

Katie Zielke of Grafton received a master’s degree in business administration.

Ethan Baierl of Saukville earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

Anniversary

Dave and Bonnie Hauser

Dave and Bonnie Hauser of Port Washington will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 22.

Dave Hauser, who is from Port Washington, and the former Bonnie Borcharding, who grew up in Big Cedar Lake, were married by Judge Tom Wolfgram at the Ozaukee County Justice Center on Oct., 22, 1999.

The couple are retired. Mr. Hauser was a mechanic for EVS and other places throughout his career, and his wife was the liquor department manager for Piggly Wiggly in Saukville for 18 years.

Mr. Hauser has a son, Zach, who lives in Andover, Minn., with his wife Tessa and 1-1/2-year-old son Deacon.

To celebrate their anniversary, the



couple is planning a trip to Minnesota to visit family.

Inevitable frost won't be a surprise this year

By Erin Schanen

It's become a ridiculous tradition in my house. The night before the first frost, there's a frantic scramble to bring in all the houseplants and anything tender that I want to save. A trail of fallen leaves leads to the initial landing spot of each plant, a dumping ground to be sorted out at a less hectic time.

But not this year. This year I am determined not to get caught off guard by the most predictable moment of the gardening year. Frost will come, and this year I'll be ready.

That's easier said than done, however, because the number of plants that need some help to make it through winter in my garden is getting much longer.



THE IMPATIENT GARDENER

The list can be broken down into plants that will be grown as houseplants, plants that can go into dormant storage and marginally hardy plants that need special attention.

In the first category are plants that are grown specifically to enjoy indoors but happily summer outside. But it also includes plants that I grow in outdoor containers but don't want to lose at the end of the season. These plants, like the spotted cast iron plant (*Aspidistra*) that I grew as a bold foliage accent in a pair of part sun containers or the bromeliads that I tucked into corners of various planters, are worth protecting so I can use them again in the future, but they'll only survive if I bring them inside and keep them in a sunny spot or under grow lights. These get planted into small individual pots and join the houseplant brigade.

The next category of plants is those that need protection but can be stored cool and dormant. This is arguably the easiest of the bunch since they need almost no attention all winter. The red Abyssinian bananas (*Ensete ventricosum* 'Maurelli') are the poster children for this treatment, but they will be joined by a heavily pruned Datura and a nonhardy fig in a pot. All of these will stay outside until after frost, allowing them to go dormant naturally, then be stored in a fully dark, cool section of the basement. This area stays about 45 to 55 degrees, which also makes it the perfect place to store dahlia tubers after they are dug and packed away.

Lastly, there is a growing number of plants that are just outside of our 5b/6a hardiness zone that require a cold dormancy but are unlikely to survive outside in the garden. This includes a chartreuse privet (*Ligustrum* 'Sunshine') that was an excellent filler in a large container and a pair of jasmine vines (*Jasmine officinale* 'Fiona Sunrise') from the window box. All of these will go into the unheated garage with other hardy containerized shrubs, where hopefully they will be protected enough to survive.

I'm happy to report that most of the plants that need special winter care have already been transplanted to individual pots and are ready to move to their winter homes. Although I might be more prepared than usual for frost, I know myself well enough to have plants staged at the patio door so that mad rush to get them inside is at least a shorter trip.

Erin Schanen lives and gardens in the Town of Belgium. She is the author of the blog *The Impatient Gardener*.

The Cover Story



JEFF AUSTIN'S BAND SAW is around 120 years old. He bought many of his machines used and refurbished them to working status. Photo by Sam Arendt

He'll welcome visitors to his shop on weekend art tour

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detailed drawings of the pieces he will create for them.

"I want them to get what they're looking for," he said.

With pieces for his own home, "a lot of the plan is in my head," Austin said. "When you're done you have that picture you started with," he said.

Then he steps back and takes in his completed creation.

"It's kind of nice to pull it together, and it's satisfying when it's done," Austin said.

It wasn't until Austin was well into his career in construction management that he picked up woodworking.

The Wisconsin Rapids native has a degree in mechanical engineering from Marquette University. His father was a truck driver who worked for a paper mill. Father and son would sometimes tackle house projects together.

"My dad was very handy but he didn't have a lot of tools," Austin said.

A stint working for Wisconsin Electric at the Point Beach nuclear plant near Two Rivers exposed Austin to woodworking. Austin got the bug from his coworkers, and it caught on quickly.

A coffee table was his first foray. "I think I can make this," Austin thought. "And I made it."

He didn't keep it. "Part of the reason it's not here is because I'm better at it now," he said.

Trial and error and plans from old magazines make up Austin's most common training techniques. Not everything turns out.

"I have a wood burner in the shop," he said with a laugh.

Windsor chairs are a specialty, and those are the only pieces that took formal training. Austin attended a week-long class to make the niche items. The colonial style was developed in the late 1700s and the furniture is often seen in movies.

The chairs can take about 60 hours and can be made with oak, pine, poplar or maple. Oak is the best because of its long grain.

To get the bend for the back of the chair, Austin steams the wood for about half an hour, then bends it with a tool with a wedge and pegs that hold it in its horseshoe shape. He has about a minute to bend the wood.

"You gotta go, but if you go too fast you break it," Austin said.

His Windsor stools are also handmade.

"It's a lot of handiwork. There isn't a lot of running it through the power tools," Austin said.

Austin will display his work and give tours of his shop this weekend in the Covered Bridge Art Studio Tour.

It's his 10th year participating, and he likes that people can see where he creates his wood craft.

"The nice thing about the show is they can come in and talk to you about the tools and techniques and bigger pieces," he said. "To have people come in and wander around the shop and talk about the tools — I enjoy that."

Visitors can take a walk through history. Austin finds and fixes up woodworking machines that were long forgotten and unused for years. If the bearings are good, they still work fine, he said.

Austin has a 100-year-old lathe, a 70-year-old table saw and at least a 120-year-old band saw. He's got an old planer from Richardson Industries in Sheboygan, and a 2,500-pound table saw came from a company still in business in Minneapolis and St. Paul. He can still get parts for it.

"All of these were made in the USA when we were making stuff," Austin said.

In addition to the large items, he will have smaller pieces for sale such as cutting boards and rolling pins.

"A table isn't necessarily an impulse buy. A cutting board might be," he said.

Austin gets most of his kiln-dried wood from Kettle Moraine Hardwoods in the Town of Addison or from people he knows who are cutting down trees. The fresher the wood, the better, he said.

Austin spends time nearly every day in his shop, which is insulated from the rest of his home to keep the sound of the machines out.

His former shop in the basement was too loud with too much sawdust.

His home is filled with his work, from the kitchen table, chairs, a shadow box, his desk and cabinets with open backs that hide sound system and TV cords.

When he's not in his shop, Austin and his wife Mary Lou, who is semi-retired from her career in finance, like to travel to Europe. Austin also enjoys playing softball and baseball in Franklin during summer.

They have two children and two grandchildren. Their son works in graphic arts in Chicago and their daughter owns UPS stores in Dallas.

Two other artists will be at Austin's home, 1815 E. River Rd., Grafton, showing their wares during the art tour, which runs from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 11 to 13. Bonita McComb does acrylic paintings and Michelle Savas Thompson does oil painting.

"You see how much talent there is in this show, and the people are great," Austin said.

For more information on Austin's work, visit www.jeffaustinswoodstudio.com.

For more information on the Covered Bridge Art Studio Tour, visit www.cedarburgartistsguild.com/coveredbridgeartstudiotour.



WINDOR CHAIRS ARE one of Jeff Austin's specialties. He sells the colonial pieces and other wooden items. Photo by Sam Arendt

Add pears to autumn meals for a taste of fall

■ *This juicy fruit can add sweetness and nutrition to almost every dessert, snack and savory dish on the table*

When you think of fall fruits, apples may come to mind quickly but pears are a delicious autumn fruit that’s ready for harvesting.

They are ideal for snacking fresh off the tree or can be cooked or baked into a wide variety of tasty treats.

Although pears are often used in desserts, they can also be found in beverages, appetizers, salads, baked goods, side dishes and entrees.

There are more than 3,000 varieties of this delicious, juicy fruit available, but a few are common throughout the area.

Bosc pears are large, slender pears with a rough brown skin. They hold their shape well when cooked, so are an excellent choice for baked dishes.

Bartlett pears, rounded globes with soft, tender skin,



come in red and yellow varieties. They are ideal for eating out of hand because they are tender and juicy.

Anjou pears, which are either red or green, are juicy, good for baking or eating fresh.

The expensive and hard-to-find Comice is considered the best tasting, juiciest pear while Seckel pears are tasty and tiny.

Although a Bartlett’s skin color brightens as it ripens, most varieties show little change in color as they mature. The best way to judge how ripe they are is to check the neck of the pear. If it yields to pressure, it’s ripe.

If the pear you’ve bought isn’t ripe, leave it out at room temperature and it will slowly ripen. Speed up the process by placing pears near other ripening fruit, such as bananas, that give off ethylene.

Once ripe, pears should be refrigerated and used within five days.

Pears are nutritious, high in antioxidants and phytonutrients, as well as Vitamin C, fiber and potassium.

Following are recipes for pears from www.tasteofhome.org.

SPICED PEAR JAM

■ 8 cups chopped or coarsely ground peeled pears

■ 4 cups sugar

■ 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

■ 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

DIRECTIONS

In a Dutch oven, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer 1-1/2 to two hours, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until thick. Stir more frequently as the mixture thickens.

Remove from heat and skim off foam. Carefully ladle into hot half-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Remove air bubbles, then wipe rims and adjust lids. Process for 10 minutes in a boiling-water canner.

HOMEMADE PEAR HONEY

■ 8 medium pears, peeled and quartered

■ 4 cups sugar

■ 120-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

DIRECTIONS

Place pears in a food processor and process until finely chopped.

In a Dutch oven, combine pears and sugar and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Stir in pineapple and cook five minutes, stirring.

Remove from heat. Ladle hot liquid into six hot half-pint jars, then wipe rims. Seal and allow to cool.

Refrigerate as long as two weeks.

ORANGE AND PEAR UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

■ 1/2 cup butter, cubed

■ 1/2 cup packed brown sugar

■ 2 tablespoons grated orange zest

■ 2 medium ripe pears, peeled and quartered

■ 2/3 cup sugar

■ 1/3 cup coconut oil

■ 1 large egg, room temperature

■ 1-1/3 cups flour

■ 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder

■ 1/2 teaspoon salt

■ 3/4 cup half-and-half cream

DIRECTIONS

In a 10-inch cast-iron or other ovenproof skillet, melt butter in oven. Carefully tilt pan to coat bottom and side with butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and one tablespoon orange zest. Arrange pears in a single layer over sugar.

In a large bowl, beat sugar, coconut oil, egg and remaining orange zest until well blended.

In another bowl, whisk flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually beat into sugar mixture alternately with cream.

Spoon mixture over pears. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before inverting onto a serving plate. Serve warm.

GRILLED BISTRO BREAKFAST SANDWICHES

■ 2 teaspoons butter

■ 4 large eggs, beaten

■ 4 slices of 3/4 inch thick hearty Italian bread

■ 1/8 teaspoon salt

■ 1/8 teaspoon pepper

■ 4 ounces smoked Gouda or smoked cheddar cheese, cut into 4 slices

■ 1 medium pear, thinly sliced

■ 4 slices Canadian bacon, cooked

■ 1/2 cup fresh baby spinach

DIRECTIONS

Heat one teaspoon butter in a small nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add eggs and scramble until set. Divide eggs between two slices of bread, then sprinkle each with salt and pepper. Layer bread with cheese slices, pear slices, Canadian bacon and spinach. Top with remaining bread.

If using a panini maker, spread remaining butter on both sides of both sandwiches. Grill according to manufacturer’s directions six to eight minutes, until golden brown and grill marks show.

If using an indoor grill, spread 1/2 teaspoon butter on one side of both sandwiches. Place buttered side down on grill and press down with a heavy skillet or other weight. Grill over medium-high heat three to five minutes, until golden brown and grill-marked.

Remove weight, spread remaining butter on other side of the sandwiches. Return to grill, buttered side down, and replace weight. Grill three to five minutes, until golden brown.

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Landscaping the library

Volunteers Cody Ott and Nancy Santee were among those who gathered at the Niederkorn Library last month to replant a bed on the west side of the building. The perennial pollinator plants had to be removed from the bed so city crews could repair what was then a crumbling retaining wall. The new wall, which keeps the planting bed in place, incorporates a drainage system that crews believe will help keep the wall sound.

Photo by Sam Arendt

Buy a library book bag, fill it at no cost

The Friends of the Niederkorn Library is holding a book bag sale throughout October.

During the month, people may purchase a Friends of the Library bag for \$15 and fill it with free books or DVDs from the group’s bookstore at the library.

In addition, two horror movie DVDs

may be purchased for \$1.

Books may be purchased at the main desk on the top floor of the library or the desk at the children’s library on the lower level.

The free items may be taken from the bookstores on either level of the library at 316 W. Grand Ave.

Blood drive set at Port church on Oct. 15

A blood drive will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Port Washington.

The drive is run by the American Red Cross and sponsored by the church.

People may register for a time slot or walk in, but appointments are preferred.

To register, call (800) 733-2767 or visit www.redcrossblood.org and enter the sponsor code Port Washington.

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Huntin' for Pumpkins in Port set for Oct. 25

Huntin' for Pumpkins in Port Washington's Upper Lake Park will be held Friday, Oct. 25. Two 45-minute hunts will be held, one at 5 p.m. and the other at 6 p.m. The event includes pumpkins, hot cider, a

maze, pumpkin decorating, candy, a pumpkin hunt and photos. The fee is \$10 per child for Port residents and \$15 for nonresidents. There is no fee for parents.

To register, visit www.portwashingtonwi.gov/portwashingtonrec or call (262) 284-5881. The event is sponsored by the Port Parks and Recreation Department, Port Kiwanis Club and Port Pride.

County Ag Society to hold annual meeting

The annual shareholder's meeting for the Ozaukee County Agricultural Society, Inc. will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. The meeting will be at the Ozaukee Pavilion W67 N866 Washington Ave., Cedarburg.

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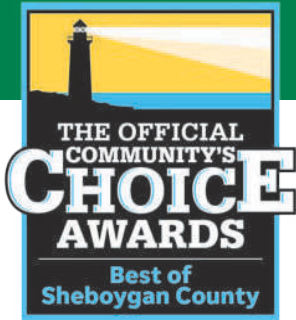
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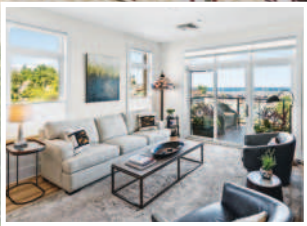
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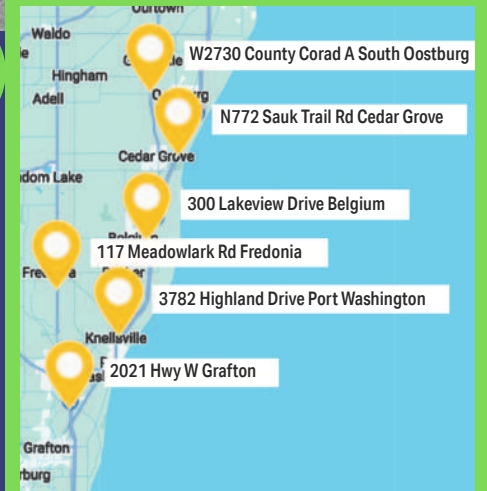
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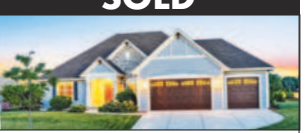
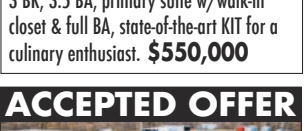
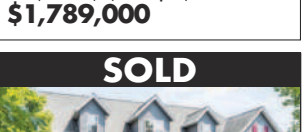
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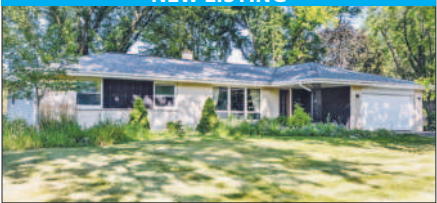


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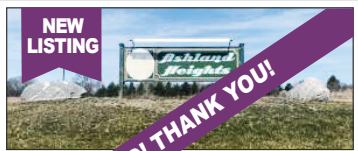
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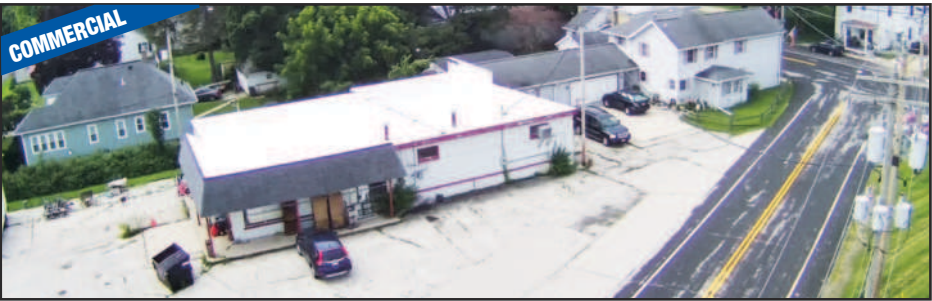


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290 N. SWEETWATER BLVD.,
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NEW LISTING



1561 GLORIA LN.,
GRAFTON

4 BR, 1.5 BA on .82 acres with partial exposure, redwood siding (Per Seller) & brick. Slate tile foyer, huge LR w/large window, Eat-in KIT w/updated lam. floors, all appliances included. All BR's with HWF. Roof updated w/tear off 2012, LL family room w/wood burner, full size window & access to patio. **\$399,900**

NEW LISTING



4509 W. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.,
CEDARBURG

3 BR, 1.5 BA on 3.13 acres w/Mole Creek frontage. New roof 2019 tear off & gutter guards, new furnace & A/C 2018. Large working KIT w/appliances. 3 BR up w/large closets & full BA. LL FR w/GFP, patio doors to deck. **\$449,900**

NEW LISTING



1313 VILLA PARK DR.,
WEST BEND

4 BR, 3 BA, massive GR w/vaulted ceilings, huge eat-in KIT w/snack bar & bonus work island, large dining area. LL rec room w/pool table & GFP. Roof tear off 2014, Water Heater 2021, Furnace 2023, Water Softener 2018, newer carpeting. **\$389,900**

NEW LISTING



206 W. MONROE ST.,
PORT WASHINGTON

3 BR, 1.5 BA, open LR & DR w/refinished HWF, working eat-in KIT w/all appliances, spacious FR with NFP, huge BR's w/large closets & HWF. LL rec room. Water Heater 2020, Furnace 2020, updated 1/2 bath on main w/storage. **\$325,000**

NEW LISTING



3601 N. 98TH ST.,
MILWAUKEE

4 BR, 1.5 BA, KIT w/granite tops, SS appl., eat-in area & spice cabinets. Finished basement w/dry bar, small ref. & carpeted. Fenced in backyard, nicely landscaped. Updates: 2023 furnace, 2020 A/C, added sump pump 2018. **\$275,000**



728 HUMMINGBIRD CT.,
GRAFTON

4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 story foyer, open living, dining and kitchen area & all 9 ft. ceilings on main floor. 1st floor Flex/Office. Huge working KIT w/island & walk-in pantry. Main level mud room with lockers and an upper full laundry room. Upper master w/pitched ceilings w/his/her walk-in closets & master BA. 3 more BR's w/walk in closets. **\$689,990**



692 HUMMINGBIRD CT.,
GRAFTON

4 BR, 2.5 BA on huge lot. Massive GR w/tons of windows & GFP, massive KIT w/snack island, walk-in pantry & huge dining area w/patio doors. Main level Den/Office & master w/walk in closet & private BA. 1st floor 9 ft. ceilings. Main level laundry and mud room. **\$689,990**



828 KOHLWEY DR.,
GRAFTON

3 BR, 2 BA, pitched ceilings in foyer, LR, KIT/dining area. Open split ranch, huge KIT w/island, granite or equivalent, crown, staggered cabinets & punch out dining area. Spacious master BR w/tray ceilings, massive walk-in closet & private master BA. 2 more large BR & full family bath. **\$579,990**



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**



403 W. SPARROW WAY,
GRAFTON

3 BR, 2.5 BA, massive foyer to huge GR w/pitched ceilings & GFP. Main level 9 ft. ceilings, massive working KIT w/walk-in pantry & flush snack island. Master BR has tray ceilings, walk-in closet & private master BA. Two more large BR's & family BA. Lower exposure w/window per plan, radon system. **\$689,990**



1019 CANDLEBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON

3 BR, 2.5 BA, foyer w/pitched ceilings to huge LR w/GFP, main level has 9 ft. ceilings. Massive open KIT w/large snack island & walk-in pantry, dining area w/patio doors to rear yard. Master BR w/tray ceilings, walk-in closet & private BA. Main level mud & laundry. 2 more BR & family BA. **\$639,990**



156 SPRING ST. 2,
BELGIUM

Maintenance free 3 BR, 1.5 BA, large LR w/bow window, eat-in KIT w/patio door to private patio, breakfast bar, built-in pantry, 1st floor 1/2 BA, open basement to upper 3 BR & full BA, each w/own closets. Full basement, new hot water heater 5/2024, 2 car attached garage, newer roof 2017, manicured yard. **\$249,900**



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**



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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ACCEPTED OFFER



783 HUMMINGBIRD CT.,
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4 BR, 2.5 BA, open concept w/1st floor 9 ft ceilings, huge LR w/boxed ceilings & GFP, massive KIT w/island, pantry & dining area with patio sliders to rear yard. Main level office w/Fr. doors, 1st floor mud and laundry, main level master w/tray ceilings, walk-in closet & private BA. 3 huge BR upper level w/full BA. **\$689,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER



264 MULLBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON

4 BR, 2.5 BA, open concept w/towering GR w/tons of windows & GFP, massive eat-in KIT w/snack island & walk-in pantry, mail level master w/large windows, walk-in closet & private master BA. Bonus Flex room on main, 1st floor laundry and mud area. **\$649,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER



1011 CANDLEBERRY LN.,
GRAFTON

3 BR, 2 BA, open concept w/huge LR w/10 ft. ceilings & GFP, dining area w/patio doors to rear yard. KIT w/flush island & walk-in pantry. Master BR w/tray ceilings, huge walk-in closets & master BA with access to laundry room. Two other BR's & family BA. Bonus Flex Room & Laundry on Main. **\$629,990**

ACCEPTED OFFER



1654 NEW PORT VISTA DR.,
PORT WASHINGTON

1st floor condo, 3 BR, 3 BA, lower finished + a patio & deck! Lots of newer LVP flooring on main, newer appl., new furnace & A/C. Open concept LR w/GFP & dining area. Large working KIT facing liv/dining area, SS appl. & flush snack island. 1st floor laundry, large master w/walk-in closet & private BA. LL FR w/wet bar. **\$349,900**

SOLD



3965 BLUE GOOSE RD.,
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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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