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City of Delafield

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COMMON COUNCIL
1st and 3rd Monday at 7:00 P.M.

PLAN COMMISSION
Last Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.

WEBSITE
www.cityofdelafield.com

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

City Hall	646-6220
Fire Department (non-emergency)	646-6235
Library	646-6230
Municipal Court	646-6245
Parks and Recreation	646-6220
Police Dept. (non-emergency)	646-6240
Public Works	646-6225
Sewer/Water Billing	646-6220

CITY OFFICIALS

Administrator/DPW Director Thomas J. Hafner, P.E.	646-6220
Clerk-Treasurer Gina Gresch, MMC	646-6220
Library Director Terry Zignego	646-6230
Police Chief Erik Kehl	646-6240
Fire Chief vacant	

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Mayor, Michele DeYoe	646-2907
Alderpersons: District 1, Jeff Krickhahn	414-405-0872
District 2, Jim Behrend	646-4599
District 3, Jackie Valde	646-8678
District 4, Chris Smith	262-682-0116
District 5, Gerald MacDougall	646-8774
District 6, Al Zietlow	414-254-1454
District 7, Tim Aicher	414-313-6004
Municipal Court Judge, C. Michael Hausman	646-5900

Dear Citizens of Delafield,

Michele DeYoe

Now that 2014 has drawn to a close and we have all enjoyed a pleasant holiday, it is time for staff, elected officials and volunteers to begin to address the many projects on tap for 2015. There is a lot going on, so I will list a few to give you an idea of what lies ahead.

Please check out the 2014 Administrative Yearn End Review prepared by Clerk Gina Gresch on the next page.

Lake Country Fire and Rescue Chief Jack Edwards has officially retired after 34 years of dedicated service. In conjunction with our partners from Nashotah and Chenequa, we will begin the process of finding a new Chief and will consider a reorganization of the department to best serve the needs of our communities in these changing times. We are grateful to Jack and extend our best wishes to him and his family.

2015 is the last year on our current garbage contract. We will be negotiating a new 7-year contract and would like your input. Please be sure to carefully read the information in this newsletter and fill out the survey.

The date is set for the Cushing Memorial celebration: May 23-24, 2015 (Memorial Day weekend). A planning committee has been meeting regularly

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RESIDENT SURVEY
PROPOSED NEW CONTRACT FOR GARBAGE & RECYLING COLLECTION SERVICES

The City of Delafield currently contracts with Advanced Disposal for the weekly collection of garbage and recyclables from residential properties in the City. The City's contract with Advanced runs through 2015. In anticipation of a new contract, the City participated in a competitive request for proposals process that was coordinated by Waukesha County and included most municipalities throughout the County. Proposals were solicited for both the current **MANUAL UP-THE-DRIVE** level of service (where the contractor will come up your driveway to collect your garbage and recyclables) and an **AUTOMATED CURB-SIDE or ROAD-SIDE** level of service (where the contractor would use trucks with an automated arm to pick up and dump standard carts that the property owner needs to leave at the end of the driveway by the road). The benefits of considering a change to automated road-side collection include significant cost savings and increased recycling due to the larger carts. The County received proposals from three contractors for servicing the City of Delafield. For the City of Delafield, Advanced was identified as the recommended contractor for both the manual up-the-drive service and the automated road-side service.

The City currently provides collection services to 2,054 single family units. The City also currently provides collection services to 970 multi-family units. Proposed contract rates for multi-family units were not included in the proposals and would need to be negotiated. Under the City's current contract, the collection cost for a multi-family unit is 66.4% of the collection cost for a single family unit.

The Common Council continues to deal with state mandated property tax levy limits that make it difficult to provide all services that City residents have come to expect. The cost savings associated with automated curb-side collection would provide an opportunity to maintain other important services provided by the City at their current levels.

Following is a table that compares the current service with the proposed manual up-the-drive service and the proposed automated road-side service.

Resident Survey
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	Current Contract	Proposed Manual Up-the-Drive	Proposed Automated Road-Side
Frequency of Garbage Collection	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly
Frequency of Recycle Collection	Weekly	Weekly	Bi-Weekly
Garbage Containers	Resident Provides	Resident Provides	City Provides 64-Gallon Cart
Recycle Containers	City Provides 18-Gallon Blue Bins	City Provides 32-Gallon Bins	City Provides 96-Gallon Cart
Cost per Single Family Unit (2015)	$183.26* per year	$213.95** per year	$145.31** per year
Cost per Single Family Unit (Avg. over 7-year life of contract assuming max. annual increase)	N/A	$233.49** per year	$156.17** per year
Bulky Item Collection (Furniture or Non-Freon Appliances)	Included, no additional cost	Included, no additional cost	Included, no additional cost

*Does not include state tipping fee of $12.997/ton landfilled and fuel surcharge costs.
**Does not include County financial assistance for direct hauling and recycling containers.

RESIDENT SURVEY

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Based on the data in the table above, the following items are noted:

1. Receptacles – For up-the-drive service, residents would continue using their own garbage cans and would be provided with a 32-gallon bin for recycling. For road-side service, residents would be provided with a 64-gallon cart for garbage and a 96-gallon cart for recycling. Sample carts will be on display in the City Hall entrance area for you to view and operate.
2. Recycling is now single stream, meaning that residents may now intermingle all of their recyclables (paper/cardboard with aluminum/plastic/glass) in one receptacle.
3. You need to store the receptacles at your residence.
4. The projected annual cost savings for automated road-side collection, based on proposals received, would be $68.64 per residence in 2015. The average annual cost savings for automated road-side collection over the 7-year life of the contract would be $77.32 per residence.
5. The higher the volume of recycling materials collected, the more tax payer money can be saved.

Based on the per unit costs identified in the table, the City would save approximately $141,000 in the first year of the contract by choosing the automated road-side collection instead of manual up-the-drive. Over the seven year life of the contract, the City would save an average annual amount of approximately $160,000 by choosing automated road-side collection. This would equate to a savings over the life of the contract of $1,120,000. These numbers are very conservative and assume that the number of units that the City serves will remain the same over the life of the contract. In reality, the number of units will continue to grow as new development occurs in the City. This increase in the number of units served will only further increase the City's total cost savings associated with automated road-side collection. The calculations also do not include any savings from multi-family collection since the City has not received multi-family pricing. After the multi-family units are factored in, the City's cost savings associated with automated road-side collection will be even greater. Lastly, the automated road-side collection is also anticipated to result in greater recycling due to the use of the 96-gallon carts. Waukesha County has estimated that the City would realize an additional $9,000 per year in increased recycling revenue that the City receives with the larger carts used with automated road-side collection.

If the City does go to the automated road-side collection, residents that are elderly, handicapped or have a demonstrated physical hardship would be eligible to receive special receptacle roll out service at no additional cost. Other residents that do not meet the preceding criteria could also choose to receive receptacle roll out service but would have to pay a surcharge to the contractor for this service. The cost of this surcharge has not been defined at this point, but based on other municipalities and feedback from the contractor, the City is estimating that this surcharge may be in the range of $200 - $400 per year. Lastly, there have been concerns about the contractor accessing alleys and tight spaces with the large truck required for the automated road-side collection. A condition of the proposals received indicates that the contractor must be able to make special allowances for collection of receptacles in alleys and other tight spaces which may not accommodate full-size automated collection vehicles (side loading vehicles). Satellite collection vehicles, such as pick-up trucks or scooters, may be required to maneuver along these routes.

The Common Council is interested in receiving community feedback regarding the decision of whether to remain with manual up-the-drive collection or switch to automated road-side collection. Following is a survey that they would like residents to complete and return. **DEADLINE TO RETURN SURVEY IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2015**. To return it you can cut it out and mail to City Hall, Attn: Garbage Recycling Survey, 500 Genesee Street, Delafield, WI 53018; Cut it out and drop it off at City Hall, or scan and email to ggresch@ci.delafield.wi.us Subject: Garbage Recycling Survey. Thank you!

GARBAGE & RECYCLING SURVEY DEADLINE: RETURN BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2015

1. What do you currently do with your garbage and recycling receptacles?
   a. I always leave them in a location that requires the contractor to come up the driveway to collect them.
   b. I always take them to the end of the driveway near the road for collection.
   c. I usually leave them in a location that requires the contractor to come up the driveway to collect them but sometimes I'll take them to the end of the driveway near the road for collection.
   d. I usually take them to the end of the driveway near the road for collection but sometimes I'll leave them in a location that requires the contractor to come up the driveway to collect them.
   e. Roughly half the time I leave them up the driveway and half the time I'll take them to the end of the driveway near the road.

2. Are you willing to make a little change in order to lower taxes and increase recycling?
   a. Yes
   b. No

3. More specifically, would you be in favor of a policy that the City would implement that increases recycling participation City-wide and saves tax payer money, even if it involves a change in your current routine?
   a. Yes
   b. No

4. Which best describes what you believe the City's function should be for providing an essential service to the City residents?
   a. Provide the minimum level of service in an effort to keep property taxes as low as possible.
   b. Strike a balance between providing a moderate level of service and reasonable increases to property taxes.
   c. Provide a high level of service with the corresponding higher property taxes.

5. Relative to service for the collection of garbage and recyclables, what do you think is valuable for you to be taxed for?
   a. City provides basic level of service with a regional drop-off site that residents bring their garbage and recyclables to.
   b. City provides a waste hauler that collects garbage and recyclables as close to your home as where you get your mail delivered (side of the road).
   c. It's essential that the City provide a waste hauler that collects garbage and recyclables from up-the-drive next to your home.

6. Considering that the City could save over $160,000 per year (over $1.1 Million Dollars over the 7-year life of a new contract) if the City went to automated road-side collection of garbage and recyclables instead of the current up-the-drive level of service, and also increase the volume of recyclables generated (and associated City revenue from the recyclables) due to the larger cart that would be used, which of the following would be your preference:
   a. Pursue the cost savings and increased recycling rates associated with road-side collection of garbage and recyclables.
   b. Forgo the cost savings and increased recycling rates in order to maintain the conveniences associated with the current up-the-drive level of service.

7. When you answered question #6, which of the following describes why you answered the way you did?
   a. It's just a cost/service level/convenience/aesthetics preference for me.
   b. I'm concerned that road-side collection creates a real problem for me.

8. If your preference is to continue with up-the-drive service, would your preference change to road-side collection for the City if you were able to individually pay a premium of perhaps somewhere in the range of $200 to $400 per year for the contractor to provide you with up-the-drive service?
   a. Yes
   b. No
   c. N/A

9. If you believe that road-side collection would create a problem for you, what would those problems include? Circle all that apply.
   a. I'm elderly
   b. I'm handicapped
   c. I have a demonstrated physical hardship
   d. Driveway is too long – please indicate approximate driveway length _____
   e. Driveway is too steep.
   f. Driveway is not paved.
   g. Driveway is too narrow.
   h. Driveway is too windy.
   i. I live on a private road.
   j. The road is too narrow or otherwise I'm concerned that the contractor may not be able to get his large equipment into my area.
   k. Other _____
   _____
   _____
   l. N/A

10. If your preference is to continue with up-the-drive service, would your preference change to road-side collection for the City if the contractor was required to provide up-the-drive service at no additional cost for individuals that are elderly, handicapped or have a demonstrated physical hardship?
   a. Yes
   b. No
   c. N/A

11. If your preference is to continue with up-the-drive service, would your preference change to road-side collection if the contractor was required to provide smaller trucks or scooters to access narrow roads or areas that are not accessible to the large garbage trucks?
   a. Yes
   b. No
   c. N/A

12. Currently the City's contract includes the pick-up of "bulky" items (such as furniture or a non-Freon appliance) at no additional cost to the property owner. It also includes the pick-up of limited small quantities of carpeting, padding and building materials at no additional cost to the property owner. Which of the following would be your preference with collection of these materials?
   a. Continue limited collection of these items at no additional cost to the property owner.
   b. City should negotiate contract cost savings to eliminate this collection as a service provided by the City and require property owners to directly pay for the collection and disposal of these items.

Additional Comments: _____
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Please submit only one survey response per property.

Name: _____
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Address: _____
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Telephone: _____
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Addresses are requested so that City staff can identify, compile and review the locations of properties where survey results identify difficulties with conducting road-side collection.

Thank you for your participation!

2015 ELECTIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 PRIMARY REQUIRED

A Primary Election required for Waukesha County Executive Race with the following candidates: Paul Farrow, Thomas Schellinger and Kim Wentz.

Election Deadlines:

- **January 27** – Deadline for municipal clerks to **send absentee ballots** to electors with valid requests on file for the Spring Primary.
- **January 28** - Last day for **electors to register by mail to vote** in Spring Primary. Mailed registrations must be postmarked no later than this date. (After this date, electors must register in person in municipal clerk's office or at the polls).
- **February 2** - First day for **clerks to issue absentee ballots in person in the clerk's office**.
- **February 12** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **electors to request absentee ballots by mail** (except for indefinitely-confined electors and military electors) for Spring Primary.
- **February 13** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **indefinitely-confined electors and military electors to request absentee ballots by mail** for Spring Primary.
- **February 13** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **electors to make application in person** to the municipal clerk for absentee ballots to vote in the Spring Primary (except hospitalized electors and sequestered jurors).
- **February 13** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) **to register in person at the municipal clerk's office** to vote at the Spring Primary

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 SPRING ELECTION

Below are the candidates who are running for local office:

DISTRICT 1 – Kent Attwell
Jeff Krickhahn
DISTRICT 3 – Jackie Valde
DISTRICT 5 – Matthew Grimmer
DISTRICT 7 – Tim Aicher

Election Deadlines:

- **March 17** - Deadline for **municipal clerks to send absentee ballots** to electors with valid requests on file for the Spring Election.
- **March 18** - Last day for **electors to register by mail to vote** in Spring Election. Mailed registrations must be postmarked no later than this date. (After this date, electors must register in person in municipal clerk's office or at the polls).
- **March 23** – First day for **clerks to issue absentee ballots in person in the clerk's office**
- **April 2** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **electors to request absentee ballots by mail** (except for indefinitely-confined electors and military electors) for Spring Election.

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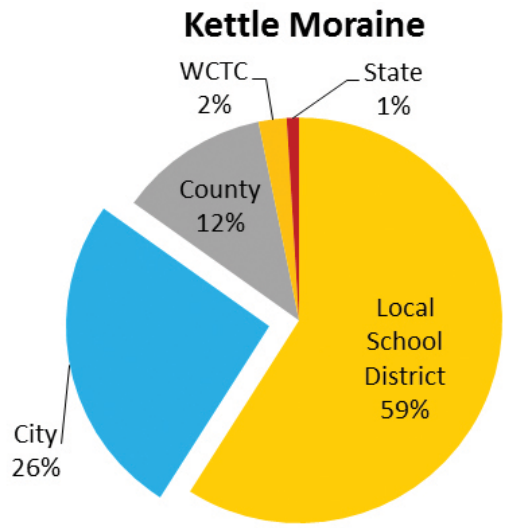
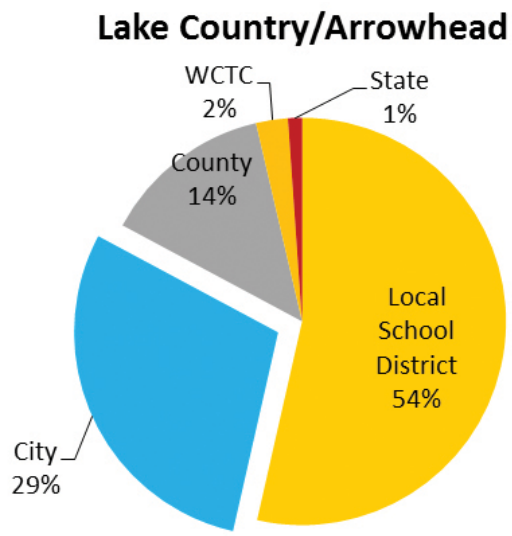
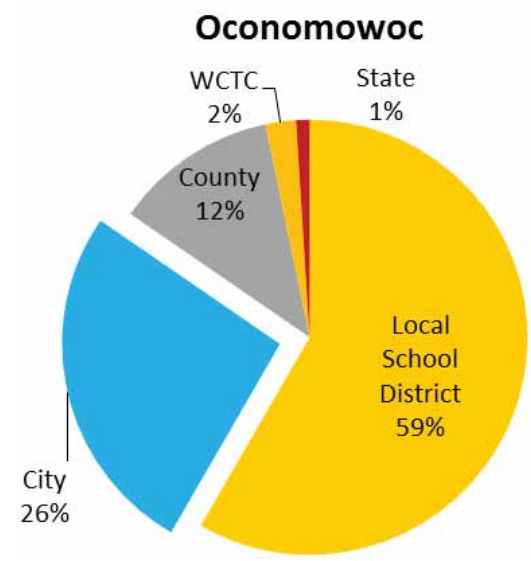
Where do your property taxes go?

When you pay your tax bill, do you know where your tax dollars go? A little over half goes into the local school systems and about a fourth to the City of Delafield for public safety, public works, library, planning, and general government. The remainder is distributed to WCTC, Waukesha County, and the State of Wisconsin. The charts below show the breakdown for each school district within the City of Delafield.







CITY OF DELAFIELD 2014 YEAR END ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

ADMINISTRATION

84 City Meetings Conducted
- 3 Board of Zoning Appeals
- 25 Common Council
- 12 Plan Commission
- 2 CTH C Streetscape Design Committee
- 6 Del-Hart Water Pollution Control Commission
- 2 Cushing Memorial Celebration
- 12 Lake Welfare Committee
- 11 Park and Recreation Commission
- 2 Police Commission
- 9 Public Works Committee

5 Elections Conducted
- 21.83% Turnout – February
- 36.90% Turnout – April
- 24.56% Turnout – July
- 16.53% Turnout – August
- 71.35% Turnout - November

5,071 Registered Voters
1,484 Absentee Ballot Requests Processed
1,279 Absentee Ballots Processed
787 Licenses Issued
- 295 Bartenders Licenses
- 403 Dog Licenses
- 89 Beer and/or Liquor Licenses, Soda, Wine and Cigarette

766 Permits Issued
- 180 Building
- 174 HVAC
- 230 Electrical
- 182 Plumbing
- Over 21,000 permits data entered into electronic tax key folders
- 312 Bleeker Street Parking
- 87 Street Opening Permit Requests

15 Community Events Approved
21 Ordinances Adopted
10 Resolutions Adopted
3,219 Property Tax Bills Processed
381 Street Signs Sold
62 Fish Hatchery Reservations
10 Burials in City Cemetery
8 Grave Purchases in City Cemetery
14 Park Rentals
8,564 Utility Bills Processed
69 Woodchip Orders Processed

LIBRARY

731 New Library Cards Issued
271,235 Materials Checked Out
16,574 Digital Books and Audio Books Checked Out
1,935 Library Volunteer Hours

PARKS

2 New Park Facility Improvements
- Oakwood Park Disc Golf Course
- Oakwood Park Ice Skating Rink

15 New Doggie Stations Installed in all Parks
- 10 of which are sponsored by citizens

PLAN COMMISSION

13 New Businesses
1 New Development – Wells Street Station
91 agenda applications processed

POLICE DEPARTMENT

10,978 Incidents

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

16,544 Miles Put on Plow Trucks (2013-2014 Winter)
300 Loads of Brush Collected During Brush Pick-Up
441 Loads of Brush Collected at the Drop-Off Site
452 Cubic Yards of Woodchips Delivered, Which is Equal to 75 truckloads.

LAKE COUNTRY FIRE AND RESCUE DEPARTMENT

342 Fire Calls
1,414 EMS Calls

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT

CITY OF DELAFIELD

2015 BRUSH DROP-OFF SITE SCHEDULE

The 2015 operating schedule for the City's brush drop-off site will be as follows:

January through March ..... Closed
April through September ..... Open on the first & third Saturday of each month
October and November ..... Open on the second Saturday of each month
December ..... Closed

The site is schedule to be open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on each of the days it is open. The entrance to the brush drop-off site is located near the 200 block of North Cushing Park Road.

A summary of the 2015 brush drop-off dates and brush collection dates is provided below for residents to clip and save.

CITY OF DELAFIELD 2015

	Brush Drop-Off Dates	City-Wide Brush Collection Dates
January	CLOSED	
February	CLOSED	
March	CLOSED	
April	4/4/15 & 4/18/15	
May	5/2/15 & 5/16/15	5/11/15 – 5/15/15
June	6/6/15 & 6/20/15	
July	7/4/15 & 7/18/15	
August	8/1/15 & 8/15/15	
September	9/5/15 & 9/19/15	
October	10/10/15	10/12/15 – 10/16/15
November	11/14/15	
December	CLOSED	

CITY OF DELAFIELD

2015 BRUSH PICKUP

City public works crews will collect brush from residents throughout the City in the spring during the week of May 11-15, 2015 and in the fall during the week of October 12-16, 2015.

All residents must have any brush to be picked up properly placed out along the edge of the road prior to City crews servicing their neighborhood. In order to maintain efficient operations, crews will not be dispatched back to a neighborhood to collect brush piles that were not out in time for the initial collection.

To ensure collection of their brush, residents will need to have their brush properly placed prior to May 11, 2015 for the spring collection and prior to October 12, 2015 for the fall collection.

Properly placed brush shall consist of woody vegetative material less than 24 inches in diameter and no more than eight (8) feet in length. NOTE THAT THE ALLOWABLE DIAMETER HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM 32 INCHES TO 24 INCHES. This can include brush, tree limbs, and tree trunks that are cut as required to meet the dimensional requirements indicated above. A partial list of materials that are not acceptable and will not be picked up includes: grass clippings, leaves, yard and garden debris, dirt, rocks, root balls, scrap wood, sawn lumber, plywood, building materials, bricks, concrete, garbage, and recyclables.

Brush shall be piled off the edge of the road with the butt ends facing the roadside.

Lake Welfare Committee

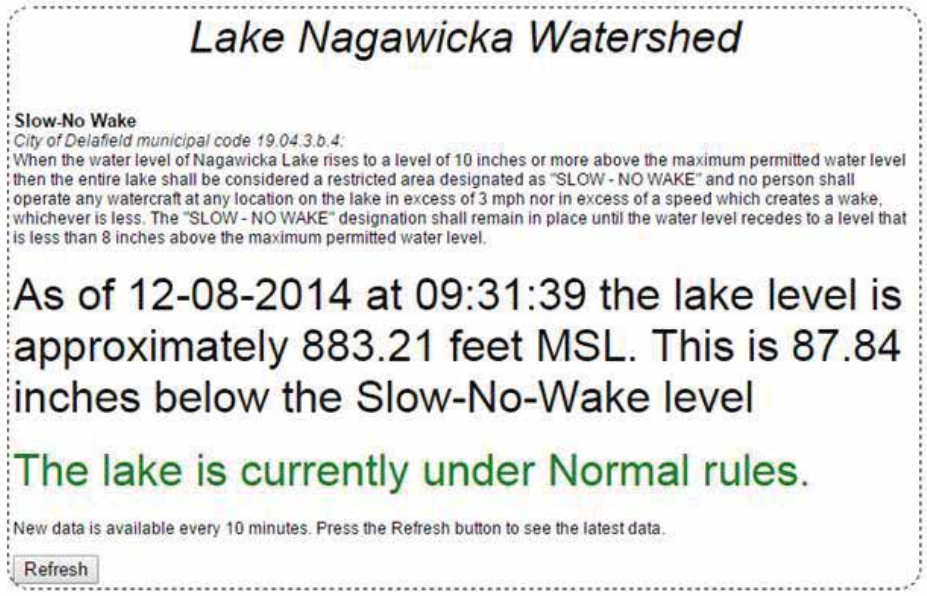
New Lake Level Webpage

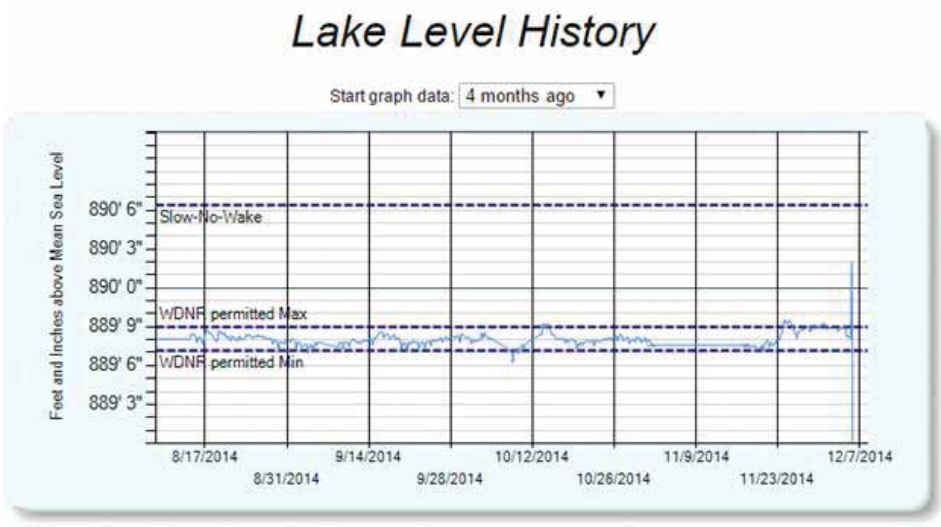
BY KENT ATTWELL AND THE LAKE WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Delafield Lake Welfare Committee is pleased to announce a significant enhancement to the Lake Level Webpage on the City of Delafield website. In addition to the textual lake level and lake status information, a graph showing the lake level over time has been added. This graph clearly shows the normal high and low limits of the lake level, as well as a high-level marker where the City Publics Works Director can declare the entire lake as a slow-no-wake zone.

The lake water level and how that level changes over time are some of the most common concerns the Lake Welfare Committee hears from citizens. Now we have actual data and history available 24/7 to anyone who has questions about where the lake level is now and how it compares to the recent past. This is another new tool available to citizens to help our citizens understand and monitor this valuable resource. It can be accessed through a link on the Lake Management web page, as well as in the "Quick links" at the bottom of the city home page, or directly at this URL: http://cityofdelafield500.com/watershed.aspx. Please check it out!

The LWC would like to thank City of Delafield citizens Christopher Reese of Datamax Inc. and Gary Pratt of the Lake Welfare Committee for volunteering to write and implement the code for the original web page and its latest enhancements.





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Check out our Facebook page too. http://on.fb.me/1BWuMNN

City of Delafield Police Personnel Changes

As the Police Department continues experience retirements, we would like to introduce the community to new faces they may see in uniform. Two significant changes occurred in 2014 and the beginning of 2015.

Officer Barber

Officer Daniel Barber joined the Department in February 2014. Barber earned a Bachellor's degree from Carroll University in 2013 and attended the Police Academy at Waukesha County Technical College in Pewaukee. Barber shows a great deal of potential and should become a valuable asset to the department and the community.

Finally, with the retirement of Chief Taubel, a promotional position was made available. Officer Landon Nyren applied for the position and spent the past nine months taking on additional responsibilities and going through the promotional process. Nyren successfully completed the process and assumed the position of Lieutenant of Police after final approval by the Police Commission, overseeing the evening and overnight shifts, effective January 1, 2015. Nyren performed admirably during the process to be promoted and we are encouraged by this development.

Lt. Nyren

Delafield Police Invest in Body Cameras

Because of recent events in the nation involving law enforcement, the Delafield Police Department decided to invest in Body Camera technology. Body cameras are used by officers to supplement squad video, giving another audio and visual record of incidents they are involved in. Worn on the outer layer of the officer's uniform, the cameras can be activated in a number of ways. Although still not a perfect solution, this technology can help to provide an additional record of an officer's and the public's actions.

After the second day of the testing and evaluation process of one potential model, the recording vindicated and officer accused of misconduct. The department sees this addition as a valuable tool to help protect the city, its residents and visitors. They are not intended to be used in a way that would jeopardize any individual's rights to privacy, but as another way to maintain accountability and gather evidence of offenses.

Cameras were purchased for each member of the department using funds already in the current 2014 budget and will be issued and deployed in the field early in 2015 after a Policy directing how they should be used is adopted and the officers are trained in the use of the cameras. No additional funds were needed or requested from the Common Council for this equipment.

Winter Parking Restrictions

The Police Department reminds all residents of the Overnight Parking restrictions outlined in Ordinance 7.04(2)(a). Parking on all City of Delafield streets and public areas is restricted between 2:00 am and 6:00 am every night between November 1st and May 1st. Officers are currently actively enforcing this restriction. The purpose of the Ordinance is not to generate revenue by issuing citations, but to make snow removal more effective during the winter months.

Unpaid Parking Violations to Result in Registration Suspension

Beginning in 2015, unpaid parking citations will result in the suspension of the offending vehicle's registration. The

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Check One: **Home Owner**_____
Renter _____
Phone #: _____

CITY OF DELAFIELD
500 GENESEE STREET
DELAFIELD WI 53018
(262) 646-6220

DOG LICENSE APPLICATION

Dog licenses are due January 1. License fees are as follows: Dogs Not Neutered/Spayed $17.00
Neutered/Spayed $14.00

Amount Due: $ _____
Cash ____ **Check**_____**(#)** _____

If your dog is not licensed by April 1, a $10.00 late penalty (per dog) will be added to the above fees. In addition, a citation could be issued to you by the Police Department for failure to license your dog. PLEASE NOTIFY CLERK'S OFFICE IF YOU NO LONGER OWN A DOG.

Proof of rabies vaccine showing name of veterinarian and date of vaccine, as well as expiration date is required before license can be issued, per state statutes. Please include a copy of the current Rabies Vaccine Certificate with this application. Please make checks payable to CITY OF DELAFIELD.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

License No. _____ **License No.** _____ **License No.** _____
Date _____**20**____ **Date** _____**20**____ **Date** _____**20**____

Owner's Name _____
Street _____
Mailing Address (circle one)
Delafield Hartland Nashotah
Other _____
Name of Dog _____
Breed _____
Color _____
Date of Rabies Shot _____
Expiration Date _____
Rabies Tag No. _____
Vet or Clinic Name _____
Check One: Male_____
Female _____
Neutered Male _____
Spayed Female _____

Owner's Name _____
Street _____
Mailing Address (circle one)
Delafield Hartland Nashotah
Other _____
Name of Dog _____
Breed _____
Color _____
Date of Rabies Shot _____
Expiration Date _____
Rabies Tag No. _____
Vet or Clinic Name _____
Check One: Male _____
Female_____
Neutered Male _____
Spayed Female _____

Owner's Name _____
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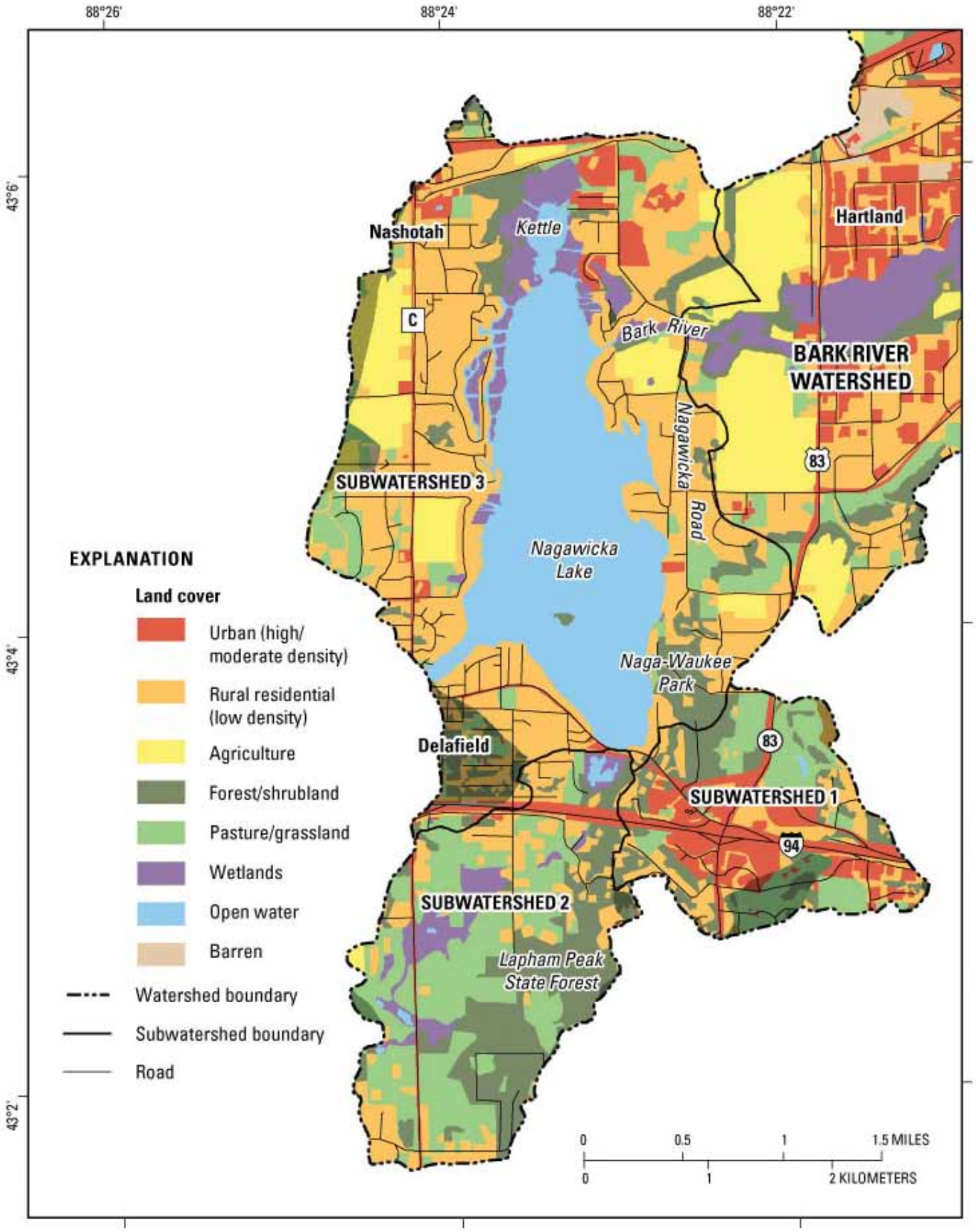
Lake Welfare Committee Applies for DNR Grant

BY GARY PRATT AND THE LAKE WELFARE COMMITTEE

Delafield's Lake Welfare Committee (LWC) and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) are working together to generate an application for a Wisconsin DNR lake planning grant. This grant will be used to help fund several studies which the LWC and SEWRPC will use to analyze factors contributing to the quality of Nagawicka Lake and the Bark River. This analysis will aid in the development of strategies on how best to protect Delafield's greatest natural assets now and into the future.

The studies consist of five primary parts:



1. Aquatic Management Plan

As phosphorous flows into the lake from lawns, gardens, and farms in the watershed, these nutrients promote the growth of aquatic plants in the lake. Harvesting some of these weeds is a valuable method to reduce the buildup of silt and the release of nutrients as the plants die back at the end of the growing season. This survey will identify and track the advance of invasive species and will be used to create an updated aquatic plant management plan using management tools such as harvesting and selective application of herbicides. This plan makes up part of the documents needed to renew our 5-year DNR harvesting permit.

2. Watershed Survey

This study involves studying aerial maps of the Nagawicka Lake and Bark River watersheds up to its headwaters in Washington County. This mapping will then be used to guide a field team to physically inspect key areas of the watershed to identify potential sources of phosphorous, sediments and other pollution entering the watershed. SEWRPC will use this information to work with both upstream and downstream governments and land-owners to improve the watershed.

This survey will also help identify natural pollution filtering and buffer areas which could be enhanced or protected through citizens' efforts and potential additional DNR grants.

3. Lake Nagawicka Water Quality and Sediment Survey

This study provides an inventory and comparison of past and present water quality and sediment data to identify trends in these key measurements. This data will be used by SEWRPC to suggest future goals with respect to water quality and sediments, and will also be used to suggest strategies to meet those goals.

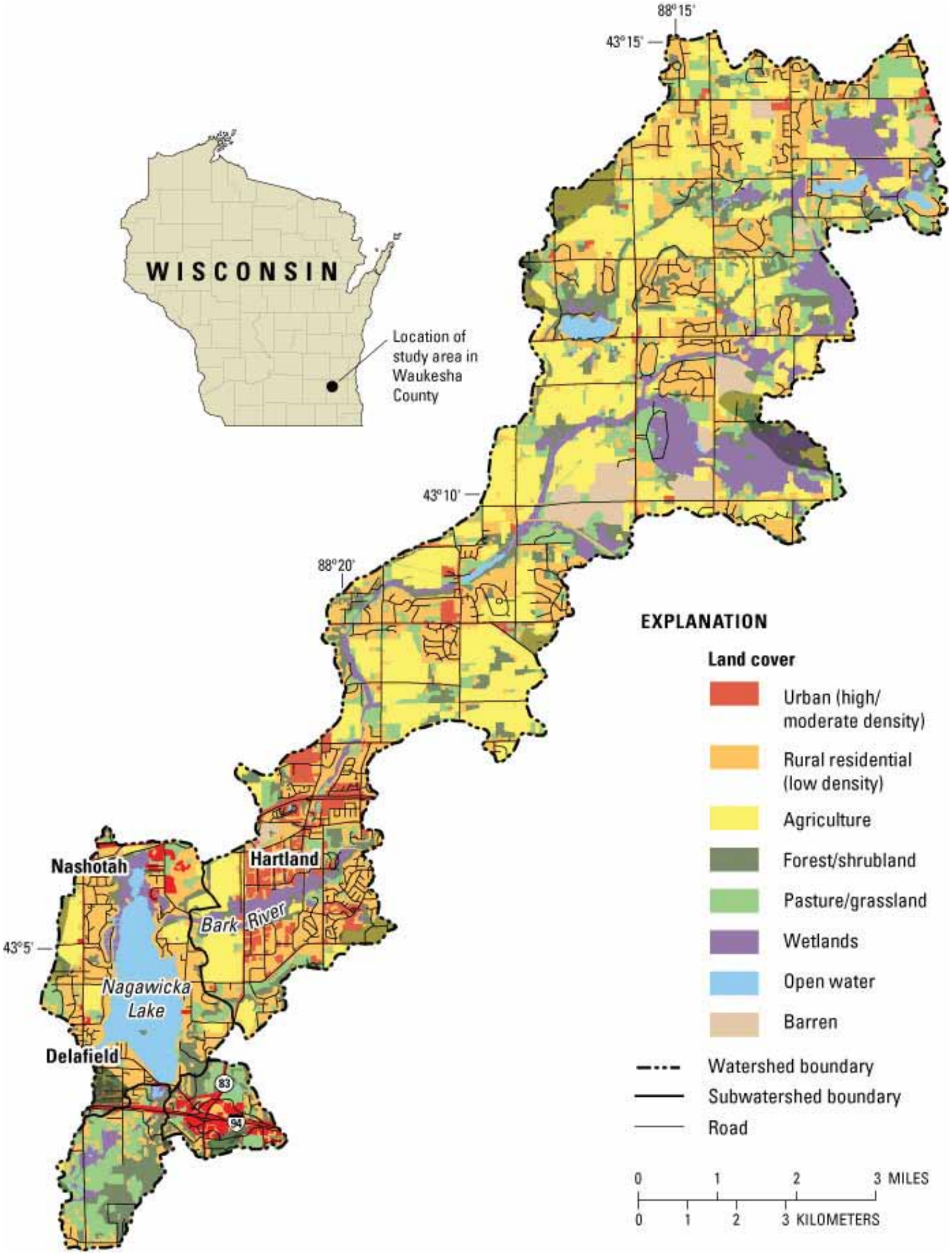
4. Lake Nagawicka Shoreline Assessment

This is a field survey of the shoreline around the lake to identify areas where silt and phosphorous directly enter the lake and to identify steps the city and individual landowners can take to reduce these sources. This assessment will also document the major recreational uses on the lake to help SEWRPC staff ensure that recommendations in the plan do not impede the major uses of the lake.

5. Final Report and Recommendations

This will provide the actual plan and an executive summary that can be used to apply for federal and state lake management funds as well as be used as a guide for the overall efforts of the Lake Welfare Committee.

With the information in these studies and reports, the LWC expects to continue to improve Delafield's greatest natural asset for the enjoyment of current residents, and to leave the best possible Delafield to the next generation.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Lake Country Fire & Rescue

Chief Jack Edwards retires

Lake Country Fire & Rescue would like to congratulate Chief Jack Edwards on his recent retirement. Edwards began his firefighting service in the City of Delafield 34 years ago. Starting as a volunteer/paid-on-call member, he then became an EMT and continued his training to become one of Delafield's first Paramedics. In 2006, he was appointed the Fire Chief of the City of Delafield's Fire Department and later the Fire Chief of Lake Country Fire & Rescue. Edwards has been involved in many of the significant advancements in the Fire and EMS services that have directly impacted our community over the years. A life-long resident of Delafield, Edwards spent a great deal of his time giving back to the community he calls home. He was a mentor and a friend to many, sharing his knowledge and experience through the years as he advanced through the department ranks.

Lake Welfare Committee

Grant Funds Available For Lake Front Property Owners, Are you interested?

The Lake Welfare Committee recommended and the Delafield City Council passed resolution 2014-09 "Healthy Lakes Implementation Plan" on Dec 15th, 2014. This is a brand new grant program sponsored by the Wisconsin DNR. **The due date to submit applications is Feb 1st 2015**. Any property owner on Lake Nagawicka or Upper Nashotah Lake within the city limits of Delafield can apply for these grant funds by contacting Delafield City Hall or any Lake Welfare Committee member. The Lake Welfare Committee will coordinate this program on an annual basis and will work directly with property owners on applications.

The plan identifies relatively simple habitat and water quality best practices that may be implemented on the most typical lakeshore properties in Wisconsin. The WDNR encourages do-it-your selfers to use these practices. The WDNR will pay 75% of the costs for approved projects and the property owner is responsible for the remaining 25%. There is no cost to the city of Delafield tax payers.

The committee is hopeful that we can quickly work with you to come up with a basic design plan and submit it to the WDNR before the fast approaching deadline of Feb 1st 2015.

Here are the best practice projects the WDNR is targeting for these grants.

- Fish Sticks – Fallen trees in the water to promote fish habitat
  - » Costs: $100 – 1000 per cluster, average installed cost $500
- Native Plantings – Along shoreline 350 sq. ft. at least 10 feet wide, flexible design
  - » Costs: $480 - $2400 for 350 sq. ft., average installed cost $1000
- Diversion Practice – Divert or slow run off water draining to lake
  - » Costs: $25 - $3750, average installed cost $200
- Rock Infiltration Practice – Installed along building perimeters to improve water absorption
  - » Costs: $510 - $9688, average installed cost $3800
- Rain Garden – Anywhere on property to Divert run off and promote natural beauty
  - » Costs: 500 - $9000, average installed cost $2500

Technical requirements for all above project can be found at http://tinyurl.com/healthylakes The property owner has 2 years to complete the project and must sign a document to maintain and leave as installed for 10 years. Think about your waterfront property and how these grant funds can be used to improve it, and protect the overall health and habitat of our community lakes.

KENT ATTWELL – LAKE WELFARE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Chamber of Commerce

Halloween In Delafield

Breakfast with the Reindeer

Art Walk Carriage Rides

2015 Delafield Chamber – Business & Community Event Schedule

http://www.visitdelafield.org

February 7, 2015
The Pink Tie Gala
The Delafield Hotel
5:30 pm
6th Annual Winter Ball

March 21, 2015
Lake Country Community Fest
Arrowhead High School
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
lakecountrycommunityfest.com

March 28, 2015
Community Egg Hunt
*Destination 83 Business Group
10:00 am - noon
Delafield Chamber Sub-Committee

April 23, 2015
Annual Mixer
The Delafield Hotel
5:00pm
**Chamber Members Only*

May 15, 2015
Spring Art Walk
**Downtown Business Group*
5pm to 9pm
Downtown Delafield
Delafield Chamber Sub-Committee

June 5, 2015
Tri-Chamber Golf Outing
Western Lakes Golf Club

July 10 & 11, 2015
Delafield Block Party:
Food and Music Festival
Downtown Delafield

5pm-midnight - both nights!

Delafield Chamber Members
Business After Business Networking
5pm
Appetizers, Cash Bar, Raffles
February 18 – Delafield Brewhaus
May 20 – Arte Wine & Painting Studio
August 19- TBD
November 18-Revere's Wells Street Tavern
Bring Plenty of Business Cards!

August 22, 2015
Downtown Business Group Tent Sale
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Downtown Delafield – At Participating Businesses

September 11, 2015
Fall Art Walk
**Downtown Business Group*
Downtown Delafield
Delafield Chamber Sub-Committee

New Member Showcase
Seven Seas Restaurant
September 16, 2015 - 5pm

Complimentary Networking Event for chamber members only

October 8, 2015
Ladies Night Out
*Downtown Business Group
Downtown Delafield
5:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Delafield Chamber Sub-Committee

October 17-24, 2015
Find the Gnome!
*Destination 83 Business Group
Hwy 83/94 Business District
Delafield Chamber Sub-Committee

October 24, 2015
Halloween in Delafield
Downtown Delafield
5:00 pm: Business Trick or Treat
7:00 pm: Grand Pumpkin Illumination

"Holiday Marketing Project"
November/December 2015
Delafield Chamber Member
promotions, sales, clearance and raffles at participating business locations.
Complimentary Marketing Campaign for our members!

November 12, 2015
Ladies Night Out
*Downtown Business Group
Downtown Delafield
5:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Delafield Chamber Sub-Committee

November 20, 2015
City of Delafield Tree Lighting
Downtown Delafield
5pm to 6pm: Family Activities
5:30 pm: Tree Lighting

December 5, 2015
Breakfast with the Reindeer
Downtown Delafield
9:00 am - 12:00 noon
Shopping, caroling, live reindeer and more!

December 10, 2015
Ladies Night Out
*Downtown Business Group
Downtown Delafield
5:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Delafield Chamber Sub-Committee

In Wisconsin, a Personal Approach That Spans a District

Enter a classroom at KM Explore, a charter elementary school in Wisconsin's Kettle Moriane School District, and you're likely to see students in small groups working together to explore a range of topics. What you won't see are any desks.

"For the most part, our rooms have couches, a dining room table, bean bags—new-age furniture that allows movement," explains teacher Laura Dahm. The nontraditional classroom furniture, which varies to meet the developmental needs of students in each grade, permits teachers to easily rearrange the classroom to suit the lesson and helps students feel at home—a key factor in helping students to become anytime, anywhere learners.

Kettle Moraine, located a half-hour west of Milwaukee, is charting a new path through personalized learning. Through flexible scheduling, seminar-style instruction, and the use of one-to-one technology, teachers are personalizing instruction to engage student interests and respond to each student's learning style.

Blurring the Lines

According to Sue Blaesing, a 2nd and 3rd grade teacher with 15 years of teaching experience in the district, personalized instruction blurs the line between at-home and at-school learning. Sometimes, students will learn something in the evenings or over the weekend and come to school eager to learn more. If a subject piques student interest, Blaesing explains, then there's an opportunity to personalize a lesson.

At KM Explore, students in the same class may pursue the same learning goals within differing contexts, depending on each student's interest in a given topic. Currently, Dahm and her co-teacher are each leading separate five-week seminars—one, "Don't Bug Me," focuses on insects, while another is about the Civil War. Students in both seminars are learning about research and investigative reading, however. "The learning targets might be the same even though the theme or topic is completely different," Dahm says.

By giving students a choice in what they will learn and how they will learn it, KM Explore teachers adapt to the unique learning needs of each student. "We have specific targets we would love for children to meet, but how they meet them and when they meet them will be different for each child," says Lisa Welch, who teaches students in kindergarten and first grade.

For many teachers, ceding that control to students can feel strange. "When you personalize learning, it sometimes feels very scary," Welch says. "It's like jumping off a cliff when you don't know how to swim. But you have to take the leap, and when you get down, you realize that you're afloat, and the kids are helping you along."

Meeting Students Where They Are

Eric Anderson, who has taught math in Kettle Moraine High School for the last 16 years, began the transition to personalized learning in his classroom three years ago. For him, the shift in instruction was a welcome opportunity to meet students where they are—rather than where a traditional pacing schedule says they should be.

"In my traditional classes, I would say one-third of my students were right with me doing exactly what I was doing, one-third were hoping we could review a bit more, and one-third were ready to move on," Anderson says. "Even though the students are in the same course, they're not in the same place."

For Anderson, personalized learning offers different but equally important benefits to students across the achievement spectrum. "Students with learning disabilities thrive here because we no longer say 'You're behind,'" Anderson says. Instead, teachers allocate the time necessary for students to master a concept—even if that student requires more time than a traditional pacing schedule would allow. "From the student perspective, that's a whole different attitude. It's 'Well, let's learn it,' rather than, 'We've got to learn this by Friday.'"

For high achievers, personalized learning offers the opportunity to advance at a faster pace and build deep interest in a subject. "I've had students who could take my final exam at the beginning of the year and be done with it, and in my present school, I'm able to say, 'You know this, great, let's move you to where you can grow and not make you sit through 180 days of stuff you already know,'" Anderson explains.

Like teachers at the elementary level, Anderson often personalizes instruction to align with student interests. One student, he remembers, struggled with learning proportions until Anderson did some background research to discuss how proportions are used in ink tattooing. "Then she was fascinated by it and wanted to make sure she understood proportions," he recalls.

Since Kettle Moraine High School is fully engaged in the personalized learning model, administrators also have the scheduling flexibility to offer interdisciplinary units organized around a theme. Theresa Ewald, assistant superintendent of teaching and learning, recalls a recent six-week seminar that focused on poison. "They read a fiction piece around someone poisoning someone, they studied the chemistry of poisoning someone, and then read some history about how poison has been used to control people," she says. "So they got a science credit, a literature credit, and a history credit."

Putting It All Together

In Kettle Moraine, personalized learning is facilitated by seminar-style instruction and one-to-one technology that permits students to progress in the curriculum independently while the teacher works with other students. Just as personalized learning looks different for every student, though, it also looks different for every classroom and district.

"I've had quite a few people come into my classroom and say, 'This is great. Let's box it and take it away.' Well, I'm not sure you can—and not because I'm a great teacher and I have great students, but because I'm teaching this right here, right now. What I do might not look the same for you," Anderson says.

Through a local educational service agency, Kettle Moraine offers site visits to educators interested in personalized learning. To date, thousands of educators have visited classrooms and participated in professional development opportunities available through the district.

Moving Forward

For now, Kettle Moraine operates a mix of traditional and personalized learning schools, but the teachers in the personalized learning schools have no intention of returning to a traditional instructional model.

"I don't think we could ever go back to a curriculum-based focus, because we've seen the power of growth in kids—we've seen the power of engagement—and that's hard to walk away from," Lisa Welch says.

Likewise, assistant superintendent Ewald sees the impact of personalized learning well beyond the classroom. "Our kids who were in personalized learning environments seem to know more about what they want to study and what they want to be when they grow up," she says. "They know themselves as learners better."

As teachers in the district see the impact of personalization on learning, engagement, and college and career readiness, they grow more confident that personalized learning should be the future of instruction. As Sue Blaesing explains, "There's no reason why a five-year-old or a twenty-year-old could not set goals and create their own calendar of learning. There's no reason to go back."

Visit the Kettle Moraine website to see videos of personalized learning in action. http://www.kmsd.edu/videos.cfm?vid=8389

25 Districts Worth Visiting

BY TOM VANDER ARK

Leading a public school district is difficult and complicated work but done well, there is no other job where you can change how a community thinks about itself, its children, and its future. Following are 25 districts that are changing the trajectory by working on blended, personalized and competency-based learning. Most are making career preparation–including communications, critical thinking, creativity and collaboration–a priority. They are big and small, urban and rural, east and west–representative of the the American education challenge.

Suburban

1. Mooresville, north of Charlotte, North Carolina, is a well known 1:1 district with an interesting configuration: three K-3 schools, two 4-6 schools, and a 7-8 middle and a high school. Superintendent Mark Edward says, "It's not about the machine, it's about heart," but his students sure make great use of their MacBooks. The innovation in Mooresville is the system-wide expectations, culture, curriculum, tools, and support. The district adopted gateway multimedia projects in 3rd, 6th, 8th and 12th grade. It's worth attending their summer conference. See Mark Edward's book, Every Child, Every Day. Other metro Charlotte districts of note include:

Charlotte Mecklenburg and Project L.I.F.T., a zone of schools seeking dramatic improvements in student learning working with Public Impact in an effort to implement strategies to leverage great teaching using technology.

Rock HIll Schools, just across the state line in South Carolina, they are serious about engaging, "All students in meaningful and profound learning." The district's tech-enhanced instructional initiative is called iRock Anytime Anywhere. (See feature)

2. Reynoldsburg Schools, east of Columbus, Ohio, has 4 innovative high school academies including eSTEM (featured here) which has a K-8 STEM feeder pattern. Hannah Ashton Middle School in Reynoldsburg (profiled here) is a blended model powerd by Education Elements and Edmodo. Despite a recent strike, Reynoldsburg is still worth a visit. (For more metro

highlights, see Smart Cities: Columbus.)

3. Kettle Moraine School District, west of Milwaukee is a small district working on blended, personalized and competency-based learning. The district has authorized four charter schools including three themed flex high schools (see feature). (For more metro highlights, see Smart Cities: Milwaukee.)

4. Sanborn Regional School District in New Hampshire is a leader in competency-based learning. The high school features flexible learning time to personalize instruction and provide students with support for intervention, extension, and enrichment (see feature).

5. Mentor Schools, east of Cleveland, is becoming a regional blended learning development site with Education Elements (@EdElements). Mentor anchors the Ohio Blended Learning Network which won a state Straight A grant and is supported by The Learning Accelerator.

6. Middletown City School District (NW of NYC) is a RTTD grant winner where teachers and students focus on goal setting. See an OpEd from superintendent Dr. Kenneth W. Eastwood where he details partnerships with Education Elements, iReady, Dreambox, Achieve3000, Lexia and MyOn.

7. Milpitas School District, north of San Jose, is making progress on blended learning using a lab rotational model and playing with ideas of mixed age grouping and other new models.

8. Utica Community Schools, in Michigan, serves about 30,000 students, has award winning high schools, anAdvancePath flex academy, a decent tech plan, a data partnership with BrightBytes, and is a member of Digital Promise's League of Innovative Schools.

9. Lebanon School District is a high challenge suburb of Harrisburg. NGLC winning Lebanon High School, a member of the Pennsylvania Hybrid Learning Initiative, implementing a station-rotation model schoolwide (see profile).

10. District 49, Colorado Springs, has an interesting portfolio of schools in 4 feeder patterns. The iConnect Zone includes Falcon Virtual Academy — an online school with a lot of drop in and scheduled supports and activities with a cool 21,000 square foot facility that looks like a "Google meets Starbucks" environment. It is profiled here, featured here, and captured in video here. POWER Zone staff are dedicated to facilitating a mission focused on Purposeful risk, Ownership of learning, Whole child-student concept, Engaging inquiry and Respectful relationships (POWER). The Sand Creek zone is an IB feeder pattern.

11. Cajon Valley is one of several San Diego County districts with unified executive leadership around next gen learning. They boosted math proficiency with district wide use of ST Math. (See Smart Cities: San Diego.)

12. Fulton County Schools, north of Atlanta, gets high marks for identifying and supporting teacher tech leaders–theVanguard Team. The charter district has pushed down budget and planning responsibility to the school level rather than attempting a district wide move. (See recent innovation update, a feature on teaching hiring.)

13. West Warwick Public Schools has a competency based model designed around an innovative usage of their SIS system with strong Chromebook implementation starting in kindergarten. (See Smart Cities: Providence)

14. Dysart School District in rapidly growing northwest Phoenix is a technology leader and (like many AZ districts listed below) takes career preparation seriously. They have a good model for scaling professional learning around performance assessment.

High performing suburban districts with a strong commitment to college and career readiness include:

Albemarle County Public Schools, VA
Catalina Foothills School District, AZ
Sunnyside School District, AZ
Catalina Foothills schools, AZ
Douglas County Schools, CO
Farmington Public Schools, CT
Rio School District, CA

Rural

15. Howard Winneshiek School District is one of many Iowa districts promoting analysis, evaluation, and creation with a great 1:1 plan. They are working hard on creating relevant career pathways and making global connections.

16. Danville Schools (south of Lexington) demonstrates that Good Schools Start With Good Goals. Carmen Coleman (now at working with Gene Wilhoit, National Center for Innovation in Education) led community conversations that resulted in a Deeper Learning agenda. NGLC winning Bate Middle School was profiled in Deeper Learning for Every Student Every Day. (Read Carmen's detailed feedback to the Bate staff.)

17. Toppenish Schools, in eastern Washington, is a Project Lead the Way STEM-focused rural district (e.g., all freshmen students are required to take introduction to biomedical classes in engineering). AVID and advisories help the district far out perform neighboring districts in grad rate and college going.

18. Lindsay Unified School District in California's central valley, is a leader in competency-based (they call it performance-based) education — "Students work at their performance level and advance through the curriculum when they have demonstrated proficiency of the required knowledge or skills." Watch Transforming Education.

19. Piedmont City Schools, between Birmingham and Atlanta, is 1:1 K-12 (watch video) and a member of Digital Promise's League of Innovative Schools. NGLC winning Piedmont Middle School was featured in 100 Schools Worth Visiting.

Also recommended by colleagues for their commitment to professional learning:

Teton County Schools, Wyoming, narrowed the achievement gap for Hispanic students with a deep investment in embedded professional development.

Woodburn School District, between Portland and Salem, serves a high ELL population in five small high schools with strong graduation rates.

Pike County Schools, GA is promoting Authentic Intellectual Work.

Urban

20. Houston ISD was recognized as the best urban district in the US last year by the Broad Foundation as a result of a full court press on talent development. Smart EdTech procurement kicked off the Power Up initiative. For more metro highlights, see Smart Cities: Houston.

21. Miami Dade Schools won the 2012 Broad Prize. Reviewers noted the use of data to drive minority achievement gains and a unique problem-solving strategy to help challenged schools improve their student performance. iPrep Math is a blended learning middle school math program. There are 8 iPrep Academy flex model high schools and 340 choice programs in over 100 schools. For metro highlights, see Smart Cities: Miami.

22. Denver Public Schools may have the most aggressive improvement and innovation of any city with an elected board. Elected with the support of strong advocacy organizations, the board has created partnerships with quality school networks including DSST, Strive Preparatory Schools, and Generation Schools Network.

23. Horry County Schools, on the South Carolina coast, serves 42,000 students with a solid strategic plan with a vision for Personalized Digital Learning. Some innovative secondary schools feature blended, STEM, and early college strategies. (See Lessons from Horry County.)

24. Clark County School District (Las Vegas) serves over 300,000 students. With per pupil expenditures of $8K, Clark spends a lot less than the five larger districts in the country. Despite the challenges, they've made a big commitment to blended learning and have a well developed network of magnet schools. (For more, see Smart Cities: Las Vegas.)

25. New York City has lots of schools and networks worth visiting despite less interest in an innovation agenda. (SeeSmart Cities: New York)

Colleagues recommended:

Long Beach USD for their personalized and blended PD.

Hillsborough County Schools, FL, is well known for their educator development programs (See Smart Cities: Tampa).

DC Public Schools: blended progress in partnership with CityBridge. (See Smart Cities: DC)

Chicago Public Schools: continuing a decade of new school development, Chicago (like DC) is an NGLC site and an EdTech hotspot. (See Smart Cities: Chicago.)

San Jose Unified took advantage of all the talent and innovation around them and updated their plan. Starting at Burnett MS they launched a thoughtful flip in partnership with CFY, Innovate Schools, and Silicon Schools Fund. (SeeSmart Cities: Silicon Valley.)

We obviously missed hundreds of districts doing great work. We'd welcome your suggestions. Please comment to add!

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Jessica Heckenkamp, 7-years-old, reaches out to hug Wholly Cow during the Delafield Fourth of July parade. submitted photo

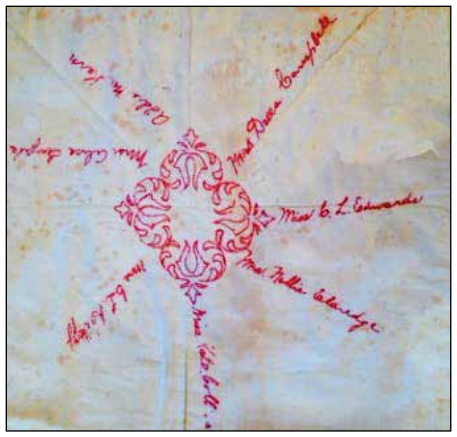
Hawks Inn News

Cushing Memorial Rededication

A committee to plan the rededication of Cushing Memorial Park on its 100th anniversary has been meeting monthly at the Hawks Inn Visitor Center. The Hawks Inn archives contain a copy of the program from May, 1915. Using that as a guide, and with the Medal of Honor recently awarded Alonzo Cushing, the rededication promises to be an exciting community event.including a weekend encampment of Cushing's Battery and the Historical Timekeepers groups. St. John's Military (now St. John's Northwestern) was very involved in the original and will be again. Watch for more publicity coming from the city and other sources as the planning progresses. **Save the date of Sunday, May 24, 2015.**

The photo above is a sample of those available for viewing in the Delafield Then and Now collection at the Visitor Center. There are 18 area albums with the photos arranged chronologically. The Visitor Center is open every Wednesday morning throughout the year from 9:30 to 11:30. Visitors are welcome to view the albums at that time.

Cushing Park Dedication - May 1915
Photo courtesy of Waukesha County Museum



Hawks Inn Quilts Added to National Index

With the help of members of the Mukwonago Crazy Quilters and a documentation specialist from the Wisconsin Museum of Quilts and Fiber Arts in Cedarburg, 35 of Hawks Inn's vintage quilt collection have been added to the national database named the Quilt Index. This preserves images and stories about the quilts and makes the information searchable and available for research and education.

Shown in the photo is a panel from the Inn's oldest quilt done in 1853. It is called a signature quilt and was often used for fundraising. It is very fragile and stained by age but bears the signatures of some of the earliest female settlers in the area. Another block in the quilt contains the signature of Miss Frances Hawks.

The documentation process is very thorough with each quilt having a 12 page form filled out detailing the age and makers (if known), the fabric, pattern, batting, stitches per inch. Photos are taken and each quilt has a label sewn on it with the Index documentation number.

Most of the Hawks Inn collection is displayed by season in the bedrooms. The Mukwonago group comes twice a year to "turn" the quilts and change the winter quilts for the summer weights.

Visitor Center Rentals

More and more groups and individuals are taking advantage of renting the Hawks Inn Visitor Center (east of the Inn on Wells Street). The floors have been refinished and the walls newly painted. A large flat screen TV has been added for showing DVDs or computer presentations.

While the Inn is closed for tours until the first weekend of May, the Visitor Center is open year round. For more information on the facilities and rental agreements, see the website: www.hawksinn.org.

Cushing 4th graders scrape pumpkin pieces prior to cooking it in an iron pot over the kitchen fireplace.

School Days for Cushing Students

Every September, Cushing Elementary 4th graders have a chance to spend a half day at Hawks Inn experiencing some of life in the 1850s. Half the grade walks to the Inn in the morning, the other half in the afternoon.

After a group session of singing old songs with Cleet Cramer, a local musician, the children divide into small groups and have short sessions about the usefulness of herbs, how to peel apples for drying with an mechanical apple peeler and how to prepare pumpkin for cooking in the fireplace in an iron pot. They have a tour of the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Inn and St. John's Northwestern cadets give marching lessons. In Civil War days, young men too young to enlist learned to march as Lincoln's Blues. This year the groups also walked to the original Genesee Street site of the Inn, which is now occupied by the BP station. The Inn was moved to its present site in 1960 after dedicated citizens raised the funds to keep it from being razed.

At left, Val Marek, Hawks Inn board member, assists with School Days dressed in period dress. She is carrying a pot of cooked pumpkin from the kitchen to the Visitor Center where it will be used for making pumpkin bread.

Porch Reconstruction

If you notice tarps and other building materials around Hawks Inn soon, the porch has to be rebuilt. Patching the posts with wood filler, as has been done for years, is no longer feasible and the second story balcony roof is leaking and needs repair before it collapses.

We have applied for grants and will be looking at other means of fundraising to pay for the needed repairs. 158 year old buildings need a lot of costly maintenance and we do our best to keep up with it.!

Find us on Facebook
www.facebook.com/hawksinn

100th anniversary of the Cushing Monument

On Memorial Day weekend, May 22-25, 2015, the City of Delafield will host a commemorative celebration for the 100th anniversary of the Cushing Monument in Cushing Park and the awarding of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Alonzo Cushing in 2014. A number of activities are being planned, including a parade, a ceremony at Cushing Park, a Civil War encampment re-enactment, educational programs, the St. John's Northwestern choir and pipe band and many more still under development.

We have preliminary confirmation that members of the Cushing family will be in attendance and that they will be bringing the Medal for display at City Hall over the weekend.

More information will be posted on the website http://www.cityofdelafield.com/415/Cushing-Park-Rededication-Encampment as it becomes available. Please join us for this historic event honoring the Delafield's first family!

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department has not suspended registration for unpaid parking citations in the past. However, this seemed to punish people who paid the parking violation they were cited for while those who chose to ignore the citation faced no repercussions. Violators in danger of facing registration suspension will be notified by mail prior to suspension.

Please Remember to Lock your Doors

Even though the winter months are upon us, the members of the City of Delafield Police Department would remind residents and visitors to lock the doors to any automobiles that are not occupied. Entries to vehicles and thefts of property from them are most often crimes of convenience which are very difficult to solve. Most often, these incidents can be deterred by simply locking your doors.

This advice also pertains to residences and outbuildings. Often, officers respond to calls for service involving a Burglary to learn that the location victimized was not secured with locked doors. By simply locking the doors to your residence and any outbuilding, you help deter these types of incidents.

Your police department is dedicated to helping make the community a safer place to live. We ask your help in this endeavor by taking the time to lock the doors to your residence, outbuildings and vehicles.

1000 BOOKS before KINDERGARTEN

Reading together helps develop important pre-reading skills that provide a solid foundation to school success.

Sharing stories is fun for you and your child!

Read one book to your child every day, and you will have over 1,000 books read in 3 years!

1. This free program for children from birth through preschool age encourages you to read 1,000 books to your child before he or she enters kindergarten

2. Sign up at Delafield Public Library and receive
   - a folder of suggested books
   - a reading record keeper
   - an early literacy calendar with suggested activities for you and your baby, toddler, or preschooler to have fun doing together

3. There are incentives and prizes along the way, and for every 25 books read your child will be able to add a sticker for to our 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Gumball Machine Progress Poster

Coming soon!
A new app for your phone to easily keep track of what you read!

DELAFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
KEEPING YOU CONNECTED

SPRING STORYTIMES

No registration necessary

2015 Sessions

Mar 16 through Apr 1

Apr 13 through May 13

Toddler Time

Mondays | 10:30am

Open to preschoolers up to age 3. Features stories, fingerplays and playtime to follow.

Stories and Crafts

Tuesdays | 10:30am

Wednesdays | 10:30am

Open to children age 3 and up. Features stories, songs and a craft.

Baby Animals Super Special

Tuesday, Mar 31 | 10:30am

Wednesday, Apr 1 | 10:30am

DELAFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

For more information, please visit **www.delafieldlibrary.org** or call **262.646.6230**
Delafield Public Library | 500 Genesee Street | Delafield WI 53018

Delafield Public Library

Children's Programs Winter/Spring 2015

Kitchen Science Kids

KITCHEN SCIENCE KIDS

It's time to register for upcoming sessions of our wildly popular Kitchen Science Kids. These programs are restricted to 12 children, ages 3-6. Attendance by younger siblings is not recommended. Select Thursdays at 1:30. **Registration Required**

- February 5: Slime & Solutions
- February 19: Apples & Spices
- February 26: Pizza & Salsa
- March 19: Fun Foods – Edible Gardens
- March 26: Bread Making at Great Harvest Bread in Delafield (meet there)
- April 23 & April 30: Best of Kitchen Science Kids – To be determined by largest waiting lists from previous Kitchen Science Kids subjects
- May 7 & 14: Best of Kitchen Science Kids – To be determined by largest waiting lists from previous Kitchen Science Kids subjects

FRIDAY FUN DAY

February 27. KM No-school day. Come and make a 3-D sparkly snowflake mobile11:00-4:00. No registration required

CRAFT AND PLAY

Monday & Tuesday, April 6 & 7 10:00 – 11:30 Come make a spring craft and play with our toys in the Program Room. No registration required.

PB & J DAY

Wednesday, April 10 is Peanut Butter and Jelly Day! Join Mrs. B and Miss Jane for a lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fruit, milk & a cookie. **Registration Required**. Limited to 20 children.

STORYTIME SUPER SPECIAL

May 11 – 13. PREVIEW OF SUMMER READING: Local Superheroes: May include members of our Police, Fire, and EMT departments here with … a police car?

STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER

Friday April 17-Saturday April 18. Children are invited to join Mrs. B. and Miss Jane for an evening of stories and a craft with their favorite stuffed buddy. The animals will stay overnight in the library, and can be picked up the following day. Begins at 5:00 on Friday, and pick up is over at 12:00 Saturday. **Registration Required**

DRAKE AND MOLLY

Don't forget to sign up to read to one of our amazing therapy dogs. The program is open to readers through 5th grade. Register in the children's library for one of our many Saturday mornings. **Registration Required**

Monday Movie Matinee

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KEEPING YOU CONNECTED

Adults, please join us every third Monday of the month for free, recently released DVDs. Enjoy free popcorn, too! Showtime is 1:00pm in the Council Chambers.

Flipster Digital Magazines Available at the Library

Gain instant access to the most popular magazines with Flipster, a digital magazine service that enables users to read issues at a computer or download them via an app to an iPad or Android device. Simply select your favorite digital magazines from the Flipster newsstand and start reading. Access anytime, anywhere. Choose from 50 magazines, including People, Food Network Magazine, Sports Illustrated, InStyle and HGTV Magazine and much more!

Weekly Magazines: 2 Day Check out
Monthly Magazines: 1 Week Check out
Online Browser Viewing Available

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Instant access to the magazines you know and love in an easy-to-read digital format.

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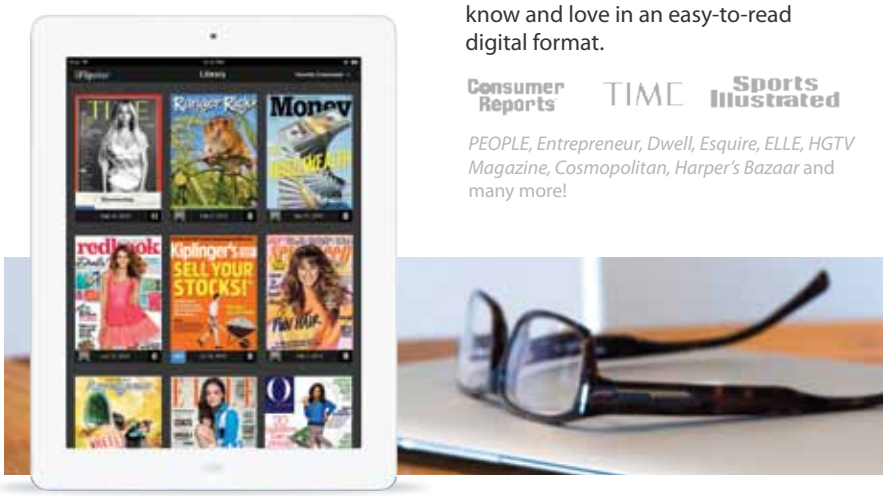


All you need is your library card.

To get started, visit your library website or ask your librarian for more information.

Flipster.com

GALE COURSES

As a member of the Waukesha County Federated Library System, Delafield Public Library has acquired Gale Online Courses. Through this unique program, residents in the Lake County area can access instructor-led online courses through the Delafield Public Library website.

"Part of our mission at the Delafield Public Library is to inspire and engage life-long learning in our community," said Library Director, Terry Zignego. "With Gale Online Courses, our residents will be able to enroll in courses covering all types of topics and subjects. Whether someone is considering going back to school to pursue a degree or just interested in digital photography, the course catalog offers something for everyone. Courses are developed by expert instructors, many of who are currently working at universities around the country, and have continuous enrollment dates."

Subject areas include business, childcare, computers, healthcare, non-profits & grant writing, personal enrichment, test prep and web design. Creative writing, computer programming, GED test prep, weight loss, drawing, photography, and creating a business plan are a few of the over 300 courses offered.

Library cardholders can enroll at no cost. Courses run for six weeks, with two new lessons released weekly (for a total of 12 lessons), and new sessions begin every month. The courses are entirely web-based with comprehensive lessons, quizzes and assignments. A dedicated professional instructor coordinates every course by pacing learners, answering questions, giving feedback and facilitating discussions.

Residents can enroll and participate in courses from library computers or remotely from home computers. For more information about the list of courses offered or to enroll in a course, residents should visit the http://www.wcfls.org/classes

For questions or more information, please contact the Delafield Public Library at 262-646-6230.

TERRY ZIGNEGO

a book club walks into a bar...

7:30pm First Thursdays

Revere's Wells Street Tavern, 505 Wells Street, Delafield

Are you looking for a relaxed, friendly, and informal book club in downtown Delafield with stimulating opinions about our book selection of the month? We'd like to hear your opinion! Led by librarian Katy of the Delafield Public Library, please join *A Book Club Walks Into A Bar* for laughter, conversation and libations. Reserved copies of our monthly selections (including some audiobooks) are available one month in advance at the circulation desk in the library. Newcomers welcome.

Upcoming Meetings & Book Selections:

January 8: *The Martian* by Andy Weir
February 5: *Attachments* by Rainbow Rowell
March 5: *One Last Thing Before I Go* by Jonathan Tropper
April 2: *The Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown
May 7: *House Rules* by Jodi Picoult
June 4: *To Rise Again at a Decent Hour* by Joshua Ferris

Anyone can join anytime, just bring your latest project! Enjoy socializing with other knitters in the Delafield Public Library program room.

MEETS EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AT 6:30PM

262.646.6230 | www.delafieldlibrary.org

Changing Weather & Climate in the Great Lakes Region Massive Open Online Course

Discussions Start February 23rd

This year, Delafield Public Library is one of 21 public libraries selected to join forces with UW-Madison and WiLS (Wisconsin Library Services) to deliver a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) on the topic of "Changing Weather and Climate in the Great Lakes Region."

This class will be offered at no cost and in conjunction with facilitated discussions held at the Delafield Public Library on Tuesday evenings at 6:00pm, February 23rd through March 17th. Steve Ackerman, UW professor of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences and director of the Cooperative Institute for Meteorological Satellite Studies (CIMSS), will be the facilitator.

MOOCs are unique online learning experiences that allow people from around the globe and Wisconsin to participate in a non-credit learning experience. Participants sign up online for free and watch videos, participate in discussion forums, read articles and often take quizzes or complete educational activities. They can participate in a MOOC regardless of where they are located, as long as they have a wireless connection.

Participants who take the MOOC will learn about the four seasons through short lectures and activities covering Great Lakes weather, observed changes in the climate and societal impacts of climate change.

This MOOC is particularly unique in its focus on Wisconsin audiences who will have the opportunity to learn more about how the mid-latitude location of the Great Lakes region and the influence of five massive and stunning freshwater lakes combine to create exhilarating weather systems each season.

"Book a Librarian"

Call the library to make a 30-minute appointment with a librarian for help with the following:

- Downloading digital content from the Wisconsin Digital Library
- Searching the library catalog
- Internet searching
- Basic computer skills

By making an appointment, you will be ensured of the undivided attention of a librarian. Make the most of your personal and library technology by "booking a librarian" for personalized help.

Library Materials Delivered to Homebound Patrons

BY KATY ZIGNEGO

Beginning in 2015, patrons who are unable to visit the library in person can have library materials delivered to their homes free of charge. On a temporary or permanent basis, people with illnesses or disabilities that confine them to their homes can order library materials by phone or through the online catalog. Items will be delivered and picked up by dedicated volunteers every four weeks. Applications for homebound delivery are available at the library and at www.delafieldlibrary.org.

Taking Control of Your Retirement Income classes

Taking Control of Your Retirement Income, a free 5 week series designed for people who have just retired or are near retirement, will be offered at the Delafield Public Library starting Wednesday March 4th from 6:00-7:45pm. Presenter Brian Faracy, Financial Advisor at Ameriprise Financial Inc., will discuss the following topics; understanding the asset classes, how we buy/own these assets, the bond market, investment income & taxes, protecting your income and the Confident Retirement approach. Classes will be held in the library program room.

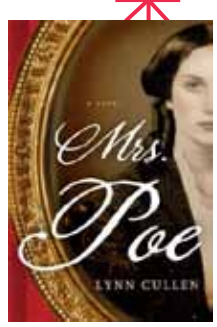
Participants should plan on attending all the classes and can register online @ www.delafieldlibrary.org or by calling the library at 262-646-6230.

Space is limited.

JANUARY 12 and 15

Defending Jacob by William Landay

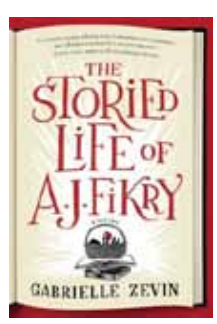
Assistant District Andy Barber is respected in his community, tenacious in the courtroom, and happy at home with his wife, Laurie, and son, Jacob. But when a shocking crime shatters their New England town, Andy is blindsided by what happens next: Jacob is charged with the murder of a fellow teenager. Every parental instinct Andy has rallies to protect his boy. But as damning facts and shocking revelations surface, Andy will face a trial of his own.



FEBRUARY 16 and 19

Mrs. Poe by Lynn Cullen

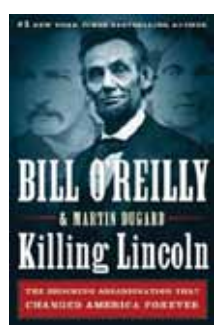
Frances Osgood is a writer struggling to publish her work in 19th-century New York when she meets poet Edgar Allan Poe at a literary salon. A secret romance develops, but not without escaping the notice of Poe's wife, Virginia. Mrs. Poe's initially friendly overtures to her rival become increasingly threatening, and what follows is a tale worthy of Poe himself.



MARCH 16 and 19

The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry by Gabrielle Zevin

A.J. Fikry, the cantankerous owner of Island Books, is despondent after losing his wife and witnessing the ever-declining number of sales at his small, quirky bookstore. In short order, he loses all patience with the new Knightly Press sales rep, his prized rare edition of *Tamerlane* is stolen, and someone leaves a baby at his store. That baby immediately steals A. J.'s heart and unleashes a dramatic transformation.



APRIL 13 and 16

Killing Lincoln by Bill O'Reilly

April 14 is the 150th anniversary of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, and that single gunshot continues to echo through American history. Television anchor O'Reilly brings to life the fascinating characters and dramatic events surrounding the assassination and the massive manhunt for the murderers that followed.

Upcoming Programs at the Delafield Public Library

Travel to Dubai
Thursday, February 5 | 6:30pm

Join with us as Andy and Nancy Hagen talk about their 2 month experience in Dubai sharing the sights and sounds of the ancient village and the modern metropolis, experiencing life in a Muslim culture, serving people who live and work in hard places in the Middle East.

Find Your Inner Strength with Tai Chi
Tuesday, February 10 | 1:00pm

Please join Master Certified instructor, Pat Corrigan Culotti and experience this ancient art. Learn why it has become so popular in our modern world. Participate in this martial art developed for internal strength for the mind, body, and spirit.

Pat is co-founder of Enhancing Balance and consults with local hospitals and health care organizations to introduce and integrate ancient healing arts into mainstream medicine. She also teaches at Carroll University, Froedtert Medical College and other organizations.

Tai chi is sometimes referred to as "moving meditation"-practitioners move their bodies slowly, gently, and with awareness, while breathing deeply. People practice tai chi for various health-related purposes, such as:

- Benefits associated with low-impact weight bearing exercise
- Improving physical condition, muscle strength, coordination,
- Improving balance and decrease the risk of falls
- Easing pain and stiffness
- Improving sleep
- Overall wellness

Dolly Madison—"The Lady Who Saved Washington"
Thursday, March 19 | 6:30pm

Charming, flamboyant and strong-willed, Dolly was tested in the calamity of the War of 1812. Born into a Quaker

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family, she was raised to be obedient and well behaved. Early in her life she married a man selected by her father. Dolly would soon be strengthened by adversity. Widowed at an early age, she would be courted by Congressman James Madison. Dolly would become the Grand Dame of Washington!

This is Jessica Michna's fourth Delafield Library presentation. She is well known for her portrayals of First Ladies and other historic women. Mrs. Michna's performances are compelling and emotionally enthralling. Audiences laugh along with her humorous anecdotes. They share in her tears as she relates how the horrors of war have impacted families. She has entertained groups throughout America including guests from as far away as New Zealand, Japan and Brazil.

April is Poetry Month!

The Delafield Public Library will celebrate National Poetry Month by sponsoring a talk by the 2015-2016 Wisconsin Poet Laureate. The Wisconsin Poet Laureate is the state's leading poetic voice and an ambassador for poetry, encouraging the reading and writing of poetry across the state. The Poet Laureate engages a variety of Wisconsin constituencies, enriching the lives of residents by sharing and promoting poetry through conversation, readings, public appearances, workshops and digital and social media. We will also host an all ages Poetry Contest with entries posted and judged by age group. Winners will be reading their poems and awards will be presented at the Poet Laureate presentation.

Explore, Learn, and Taste Alamelu's Healthy Indian Cuisine (May 2015)

As a culinary instructor, Alamelu Vairavan offers this cooking class in which she teaches us easy ways to cook and enjoy aromatic foods using South Indian techniques– vegetables, lean meat and rice dishes-using legumes, spices and herbs. Learn and taste several easy-to-prepare dishes.

Alamelu has published several books on South Indian cooking that have been well-received throughout the world and her passion for prompting healthful cooking has led to her own television series titled, "Healthful Indian Flavors with Alamelu" on public (PBS) television. This program will awaken your senses and will open new doors to healthy and enjoyable eating.

LakeCountryLibraries MEMORY PROJECT

Lake Country Libraries Memory Project

Four Public Libraries in Waukesha County, in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association, Southeastern Wisconsin Chapter, will host monthly Memory Cafés for those individuals who are living with Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI), early-stage Alzheimer's disease or other dementia, and their care partners.

A Memory Café offers participants a safe and fun way to share stories and socialize with others who have concerns about their memory. Come for conversation and activities and learn how staying physically, socially and mentally active is good for the brain.

Beginning in February 2015, Memory Cafes will be held on the first Friday of the month from 10:30-noon and the location will rotate between the public libraries in Pewaukee, Hartland, Delafield and North Lake.

There is no charge to attend but registration is required. To register, please contact Wendy Betley of the Alzheimer's Association at 414-479-8800.

Register by calling 262.646.6230 or visit delafieldlibrary.org

Contact person:
Marcy Gibbons
Delafield Public Library
50+Programming
mgibbons@wcfls.lib.wi.us
262.646.6230

Coming this March for Teens...

Dive into the electric world of soft circuits with these projects during Teen Tech Week see what you can create!

Paper Circuits

Learn the basics of paper wiring with these projects:

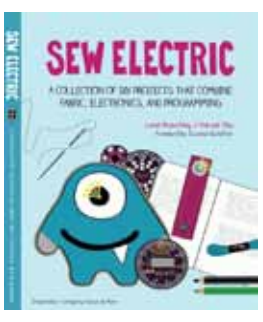
Greeting cards and USB mouse companion
Copper wire, paper, a little conductive ink mixed with your creativity give you the building blocks to create one-of-a-kind creations to celebrate with.

Origami Led creations
Fold an LED frog, flower, crane or lantern and you can craft a paper companion with only a few simple supplies and a little time .

Soft Circuits

Hand Sewing 101
Sew a quick hand warmer to keep your hands nimble for cold weather comfort.

Conductive sewing
Capture a constellation you can navigate by in your own space with LEDs and conductive thread.



Teen Tech Week Project

March 8th through March 16th

Use all the skills you have been working on this month to create one of these final projects:
LED bracelet, LED bookmark, light-up stuffed toy, or a surprise wearable tech item.

Visit www.delafieldlibrary.org for details

Library Survey Highlights

TERRY ZIGNEGO,
LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Thank you to all the city residents who took the time to fill out the library survey that was available on Election Day, November 4th. The library staff and board members appreciate the positive feedback received from most participants. Your input will be used to evaluate current services and formulate future goals.

400 user surveys & 165 non-user surveys were completed.

Library users indicated a high level of satisfaction with the current level of services. The percentages listed below include people who chose very satisfactory or satisfactory as a rating in that category.

- 71% use library at least once a month
- 93% satisfaction with adult collection
- 94% satisfaction with open hours
- 100% satisfaction with customer service
- 96% satisfaction with building

Library users were also asked what types of **technology classes** they would attend.

Learning how to download digital content was the most requested class.

The desire for **adult online classes** received the highest percentage of responses to the question about **expanded services**.

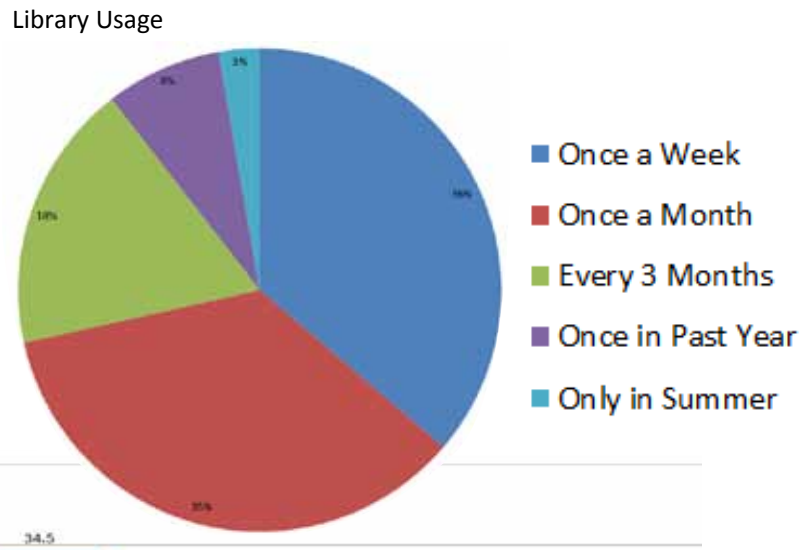
I have recorded the **78 specific handwritten comments** and will be sharing the information with the library board and staff who are responsible for programs and collection development. We will try and improve collections and programs that warrant attention. If anyone would like to see the complete list, contact me and I will send it to you via email.

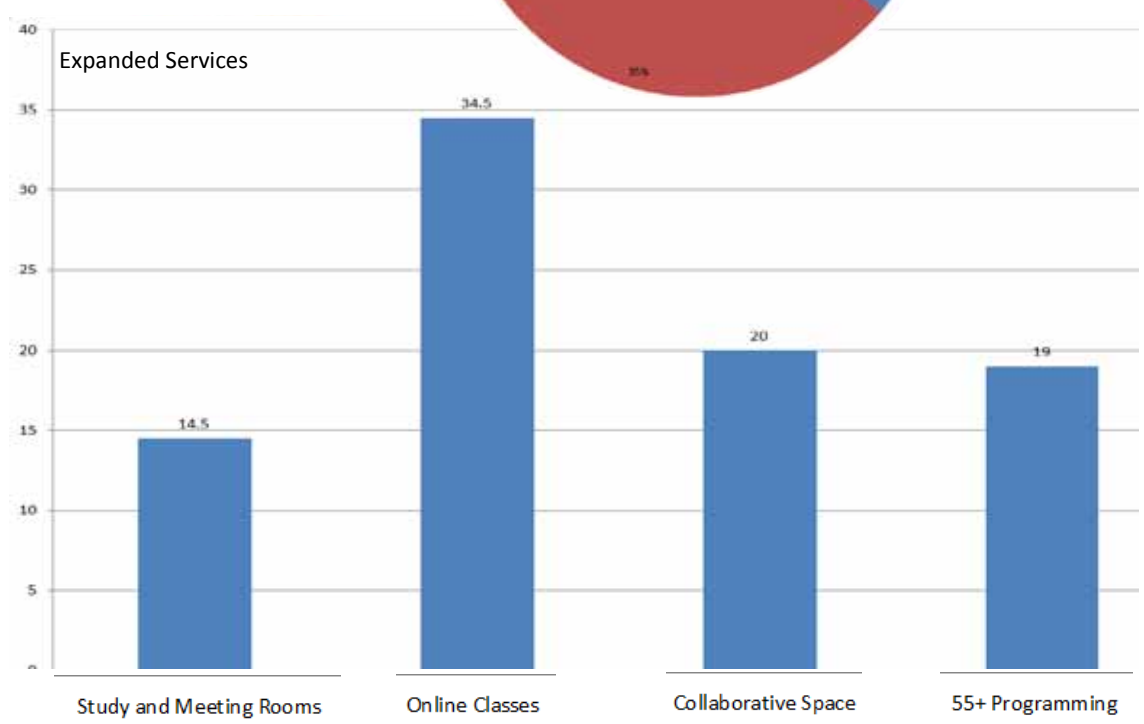
75 people asked to receive the library e-newsletter. We currently have 1,200 subscribers

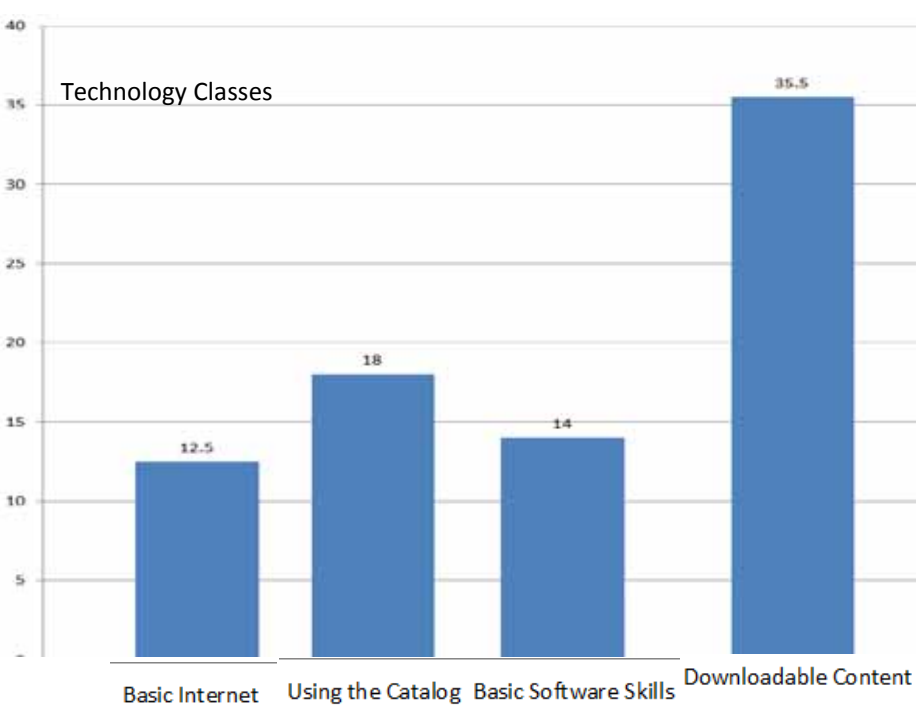
Many **non-library users** indicated that they get their reading/viewing materials elsewhere. The graphs below show what services and programs non users would be most likely to use.

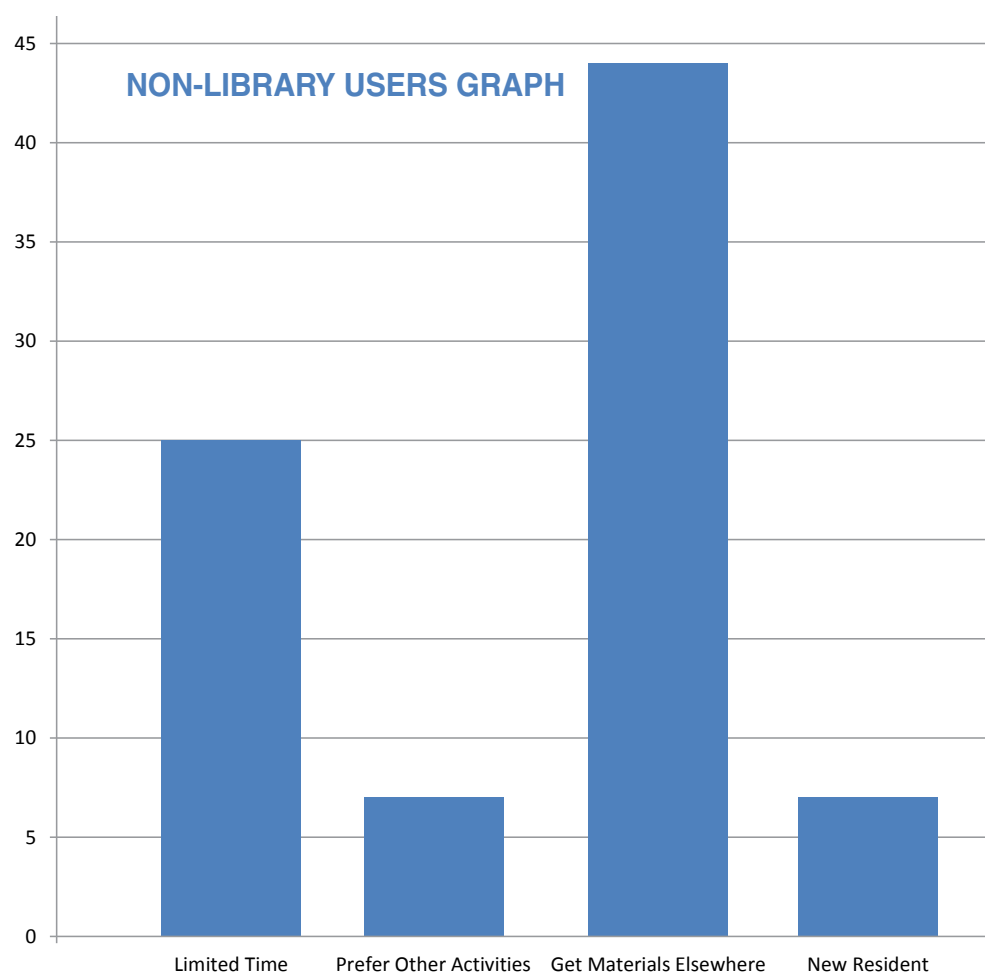
I am using these survey results to establish short term goals (1-3years) for the library. My goals include:

- Dedicate more staff time for downloading & basic computer skills instruction
- Promote new Gale Online Courses that are now available to any library card holder (database purchased by the Waukesha Federated Library System as a one-year pilot)
- Increase promotion of new services
- Improve/increase outreach in the community in order to better inform city residents of all library services and programs









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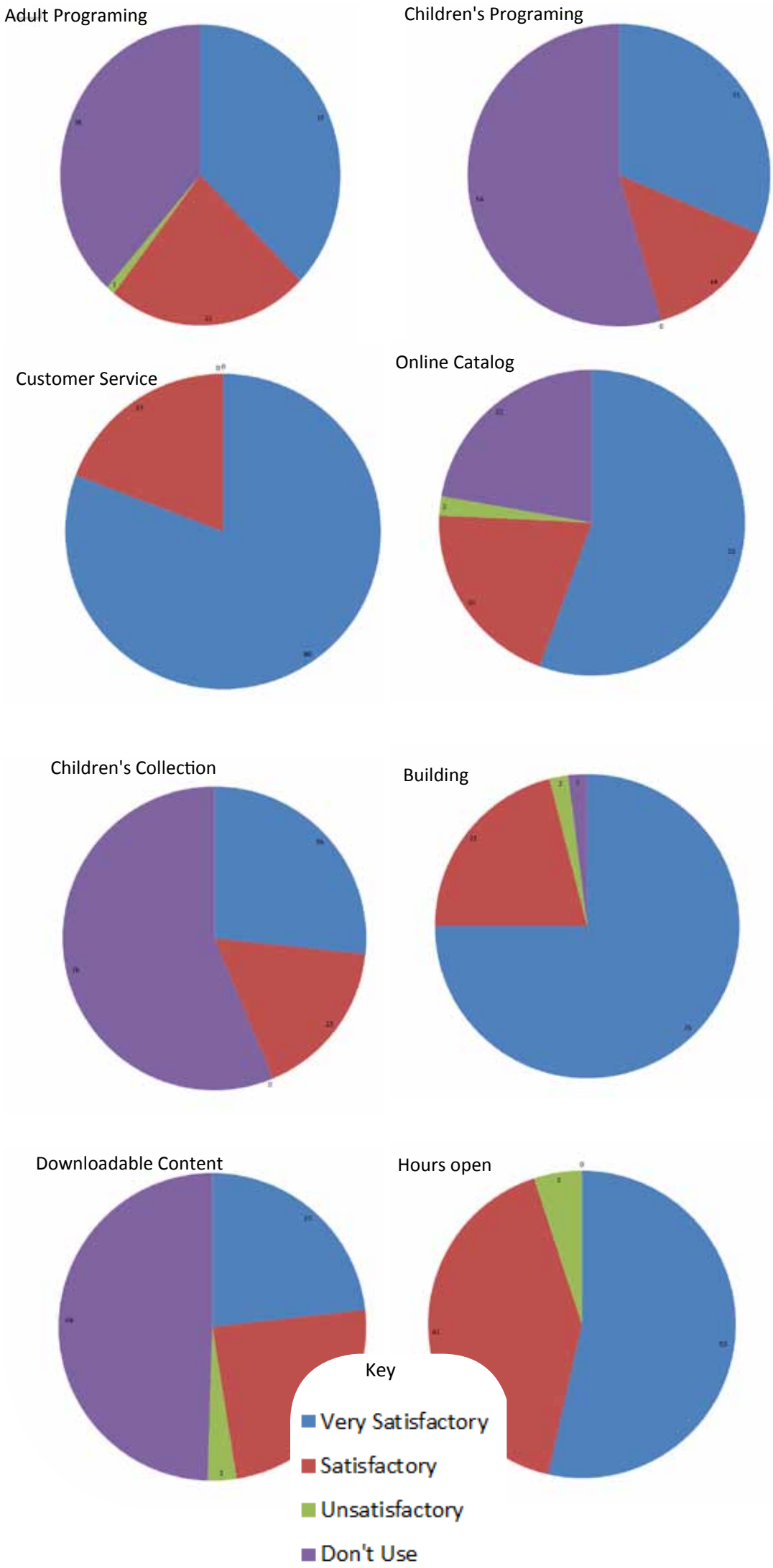

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at Hawks Inn to organize this event to honor Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Alonzo Cushing, his brothers, and to rededicate the monument in Cushing Park. Information can be found at www.cityofdelafield.com under the Community drop-down menu. Contact City Hall or Hawks' Inn if you would like to volunteer.

Construction continues on the Wells Street Station apartment complex downtown. This project should be completed late this summer. New sidewalks, pedestrian crosswalks, walking paths, landscaping, lighting and a bike trail extension are all part of the project that will add 58 new apartments.

The CTH "C" Streetscape Design Committee is responsible for making recommendations on design elements for a project that will reconstruct Genesee Street from Mill Street to Oakwood Drive north of downtown, including a new bridge over the Bark River and new sidewalks. The project is scheduled for construction in 2016.

The City is currently considering a development proposal at Village Square. This proposal is for a transitional senior living facility, with apartments, assisted living and memory care.

Tuesday, April 7 is Election Day. Aldermanic districts 1, 3, 5 & 7 are up this year. If you do not know what district you reside in, call City Hall to find out or visit https://myvote.wi.gov/ where you can also view your polling place and all elected officials from local to federal offices.

I look forward to working with all of you in 2015. Do not hesitate to contact me with your concerns, questions or suggestions. I will be maintaining regular office hours every Wednesday from 9:00 am to noon.

Michele F. Deyoe

CITY OF DELAFIELD MAYOR MICHELE DEYOE
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mdeyoe@ci.delafield.wi.us

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- **April 2** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **indefinitely-confined electors and military electors to request absentee ballots by mail** for Spring Election.
- **April 2** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **electors to request absentee ballots by mail** (except for indefinitely-confined electors and military electors) for Spring Election.
- **April 3** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **indefinitely-confined electors and military electors to request absentee ballots by mail** for Spring Election.
- **April 3** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **electors to make application in person** to the municipal clerk for absentee ballots to vote in the Spring Election (except hospitalized electors and sequestered jurors).
- **April 3** - Last day (5:00 p.m.) for **electors to register to vote in the Spring Election in the municipal clerk's office**.

- **VOTER REGISTRATION**

Bring your Driver's License (DL # is required on the form) and another form of proof of residency (bank statement, utility bill (TV, Phone, Electric etc.)

Your WIDL will suffice as proof of residency if it has your current City of Delafield address on it.

Polls open at 7AM and close at 8PM. If you are in the polling place room where the voting takes place by 8PM you will be allowed to vote.

If you have further questions on Voter Registration, go to http://gab.wi.gov/voters

ABSENTEE VOTING

Request an Absentee Ballot by Mail

If you are a registered Wisconsin voter, you can download the Application For Absentee Ballot by going to http://bit.ly/1tRaeiR. Complete the form and mail it to the address on the application. The application must be received by the clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday before the election in order for an absentee ballot to be SENT to you. If you are not already registered, you will need to register to vote before an absentee ballot can be sent to you.

Winter Music Series

Presented By

SUMMERSTAGE

Delafield Public Library

Hawks Inn

Performances

JAN 25, 4 - 6PM

BILL CAMPLIN

(songwriter/folk /country)

FEB 22, 4 - 6PM

WHAT'S HIS NAME &THE OTHER GUY

(contemporary folk/acoustic blues)

MARCH 22, 4 - 6PM

MILWAUKEE GUITAR QUARTET

(classical/Americana/folk)

SummerStage is a 501-C3 Organization

Tickets

Tickets are $10.
You may purchase tickets at the SummerStage office at 605 Milwaukee Street, at the Delafield Library, or purchase them online at www.summerstageofdelafield.org.

You may also purchase tickets at the Hawks Inn Visitor Center during the hour prior to the performance

Location

Hawks Inn Visitor Center
426 Wells Street,
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