



# City of Delafield COMMUNICATOR

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January 2014

## City of Delafield

500 Genesee St, Delafield, WI 53018  
Tel: 262-646-6220 • Fax: 262-646-6223

### COMMON COUNCIL

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

### PLAN COMMISSION

Last Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.

### WEBSITE

[www.cityofdelafield.com](http://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.	303-4626
Clerk-Treasurer Gina Gresch, MMC	646-6220
Library Director Terry Zignego	646-6230
Police Chief Scott Taubel	646-6240
Fire Chief Jack Edwards	646-6235

### ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Mayor, Ed McAleer	367-5234
Alderpersons:	
District 1, Jeff Krickhahn	262-510-5613
District 2, Jim Behrend	646-4599
District 3, Jackie Valde	646-8678
District 4, Michele F. DeYoe	646-2907
District 5, Gerald MacDougall	646-8774
District 6, Lynn Morrison	646-2826
District 7, Tim Aicher	414-313-6004
Municipal Court Judge, C. Michael Hausman	646-5900

## So Long, Farewell, Auf Wiedersehen, Goodbye

It has been my honor to serve the last six years as Delafield's mayor. The experience is almost beyond description in terms of what I pictured my life to be when I moved to Milwaukee almost forty three years ago.

I was a young guy looking for a job in what I was trained to do, basically metal work. In moving here I distinctly remember driving east on Highway 94 and noticing the number of lakes bordering the highway. Not knowing that one of the larger lakes was bordered by a city called Delafield, I did make a mental note that it was one of the most beautiful areas I had seen in my drive from California.

I found a job in Milwaukee with Rex Chain Belt, got married, and was happily raising a family when the opportunity arose to live on Nagawicka Lake, or Lake Nagawicka, whichever is the right way to say it?

I still had no desire or intent to get involved in politics. There was an open seat for alderman in my district with an open invitation to apply to the common council to fill out the remaining term. I had no idea what this entailed but applied and was selected to fill the remaining seven months of the term.

From the get go I could see that this was more interesting than any college course I had taken. Meeting new people, dealing with new is-

BY ED MCALEER

sues and learning to understand that team work is paramount in serving in office. Many constituents and civic leaders along the way have helped direct me and for that I will always be grateful.

It is time for me to step down and for new people to get involved. You don't have to run for mayor but there are aldermanic seats and committees to serve. We live in a wonderful country with opportunities to serve and set policy direction for our community. Thank you to all that have helped me and supported me through the years, it has been a fantastic experience.

Mayor Ed

## 2014 Election Schedule

The **Spring Primary** will be held Tuesday, February 18, 2014 (if needed).

The **Spring Election** will be held Tuesday, April 1, 2014.

State offices to be elected in the Spring include Court of Appeals Districts 1, 2 and 4; and Circuit Court. For a complete list, go to [http://gab.wi.gov/sites/default/files/page/2014\\_spring\\_election\\_offices\\_to\\_be\\_elected\\_as\\_of\\_15049.pdf](http://gab.wi.gov/sites/default/files/page/2014_spring_election_offices_to_be_elected_as_of_15049.pdf) for the full list from the Governmental Accountability Board. Locally, District 2, 4, 6 and the Mayor will be on the ballot.

The **Partisan Primary** will be held Tuesday, August 12, 2014 (if needed).

The **General Election** will be held Tuesday, November 4, 2014.

State offices to be elected include Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Representative in Congress, State Senator (odd-numbered districts) Representatives to the Assembly (all districts).

For more information on elections please visit  
[www.cityofdelafield.com/elections.html](http://www.cityofdelafield.com/elections.html)  
and/or <http://gab.wi.gov/voters>



## DON'T FORGET TO LICENSE YOUR DOG

It's that time of year again, time to license your dog. If you no longer have a dog, please contact the Clerk's Office at 646-6220 and let us know so we can remove you from our database.

Check One: Home Owner \_\_\_\_\_  
 Renter \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

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

### NOTICE OF DOG LICENSE(S)

Dog licenses are due January 1. License fees are as follows: Males/Females \$15.00 Amount Due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Neutered/Spayed \$12.00 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 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 _____	Owner's Name _____	Owner's Name _____
Street _____	Street _____	Street _____
Mailing Address (circle one) Delafield Hartland Nashotah Other _____	Mailing Address (circle one) Delafield Hartland Nashotah Other _____	Mailing Address (circle one) Delafield Hartland Nashotah Other _____
Name of Dog _____	Name of Dog _____	Name of Dog _____
Breed _____	Breed _____	Breed _____
Color _____	Color _____	Color _____
Date of Rabies Shot _____	Date of Rabies Shot _____	Date of Rabies Shot _____
Expiration Date _____	Expiration Date _____	Expiration Date _____
Rabies Tag No. _____	Rabies Tag No. _____	Rabies Tag No. _____
Vet or Clinic Name _____	Vet or Clinic Name _____	Vet or Clinic Name _____
Check One: Male _____ Female _____ Neutered Male _____ Spayed Female _____	Check One: Male _____ Female _____ Neutered Male _____ Spayed Female _____	Check One: Male _____ Female _____ Neutered Male _____ Spayed Female _____

\*\*\*\*\*PLEASE RETURN ENTIRE PAGE EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE ONLY ONE OR TWO DOGS\*\*\*\*\*



**Happy Holidays**  
**from the**  
**City of Delafield!**



Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Office:  
P.O. Box 180171, Delafield, WI 53018  
Phone: (262) 646-8100  
www.visitdelafield.org  
Email: info@visitdelafield.org

## 2014 DELAFIELD CHAMBER COMMUNITY EVENT SCHEDULE

### FEBRUARY 8, 2014

#### The Pink Tie Gala

The Delafield Hotel  
5:30 pm  
5th Annual Winter Ball  
\*Wisconsin Breast Cancer Showhouse  
\*Pink Heals Lake Country

### MARCH 29, 2014

#### Lake Country Community Fest

Kettle Moraine High School  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
lakecountrycommunityfest.com

### MAY 16, 2014

#### Spring Art Walk

Downtown Business Group  
Downtown Delafield  
Friday, May 16: 5pm-9pm

### JUNE 6, 2014

#### Tri-Chamber Golf Outing

Western Lakes Golf Club  
Pewaukee, WI  
Shotgun Start: 12:30 pm

### JULY 11 & 12, 2014

#### Delafield Block Party:

Food and Music Festival  
Downtown Delafield

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Chamber Member Restaurants

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2 live bands each evening

Friday & Saturday:

5:00 pm-midnight

\*No Event Entrance Fee

### AUGUST 2014

#### "End of Summer Marketing Project"

Delafield Chamber Member promotions, sales, clearance and raffles at participating business locations.

### NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2014

#### "Holiday Marketing Project"

Delafield Chamber Member promotions, sales, clearance and raffles at participating business locations.

### SEPTEMBER 12, 2014

#### Fall Art Walk

Downtown Business Group  
Downtown Delafield  
Friday, September 12: 5pm-9pm

### SEPTEMBER 17, 2014

#### New Member Showcase

Delafield Brewhaus  
5:00 pm  
\*Annual Business Expo: new 2014  
Delafield Chamber Member Exhibitors

### OCTOBER 9, 2014

#### Ladies Night Out

Downtown Delafield  
5:00 pm – 9:00 pm

### OCTOBER 25, 2014

#### Halloween in Delafield

Downtown Delafield  
5:00 pm: Business Trick or Treat  
7:00 pm: Grand Pumpkin Illumination

### NOVEMBER 13, 2014

#### Ladies Night Out

Downtown Delafield  
5:00 pm – 9:00 pm

### NOVEMBER 21, 2014

#### Delafield Tree Lighting

Downtown Delafield  
5pm to 6pm: Family Activities  
5:30 pm: Tree Lighting

### NOVEMBER 29, 2014

#### "Small Business Saturday" All Member Marketing Project

### DECEMBER 6, 2014

#### Breakfast with the Reindeer

Downtown Delafield  
9:00 am - 12:00 noon  
Shopping, caroling, live reindeer and more!

### DECEMBER 11, 2014

#### Ladies Night Out

Downtown Delafield  
5:00 pm – 9:00 pm

[www.visitdelafield.org!](http://www.visitdelafield.org)

City of Delafield: Rent the Fish Hatchery: (262) 646-6220 ~ [www.cityofdelafield.org](http://www.cityofdelafield.org)

# A Yearly Look at Nagawicka Lake Activities



BY JAMIE EAVES, ON BEHALF OF THE LAKE WELFARE COMMITTEE  
PHOTOS BY CULLEN EAVES

Growing up on a lake during a time when TV was black and white and there were only five stations, we didn't spend a lot of time indoors. I grew up with friends who loved the outdoors as much as I did, and we spent long days hunting, fishing, trapping and skiing. Although there have been many changes to the Lake Country area, the seasons on the lake still flow from one to the other as they always have over the years.

Beautiful calm days in September make it a great month for boating. The pressures of summer traffic are gone, the lake is clear and a slow ride around the lake is quiet and relaxing.

Come October, the piers are removed and boats are tucked away for the winter. The window shades come down earlier with earlier sunsets, and the trees start to turn. This time brings the lake to rest.

After spending most of my 58 years on Nagawicka, I think this is when the lake comes alive. October brings a trail of smoke around the lake. This is when leaves are raked and burned. It also brings a spectacular panorama of color. To the southeast, the rolling hills running toward Lapham Peak explode with colors. To the north, the tamarack bog turns a brilliant gold. Early October also brings the opening of duck hunting on the lake.

During the next two months, large migrations of ducks will pass through: Goldeneyes, Bluebills, Buffleheads and Redheads come to rest on the lake. There is nothing like hearing a Goldeneye pass overhead – their wings make a whistling sound. At this time of year, we have also seen loons and eagles passing through. Grab a bird book and try to identify the different birds that come around.

This is also a great time to canoe the channels as the water is so clear you can see the drop offs. Behind Izzy's Island, you may see what fly fisherman prize as the most sought after duck - Wood Ducks with their colorful feathers perfect for fly tying. Around the lake, you may see Wood Duck nesting houses here and there. If you are lucky, you may see a small group of them under an old oak, bulking up on acorns for the long migration.

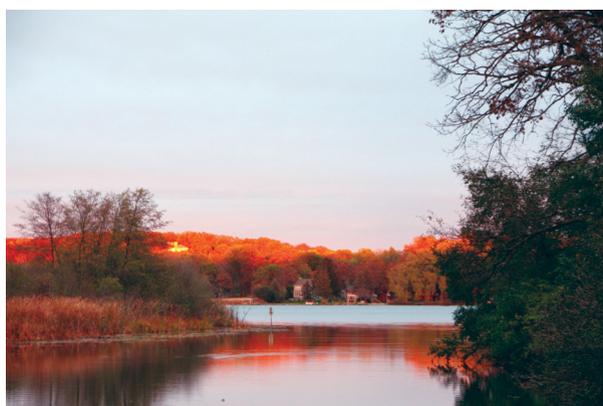
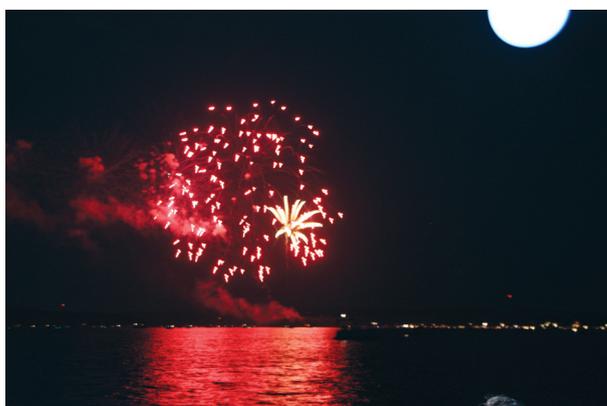
One November, as I sat in my duck blind, watching the steam come up over the lake at dawn, I was amazed to see two or three river otters swimming around and through my decoys! Nothing can replace the memories of being on the lake in the predawn hours and hearing the slap of a beaver tail, warning me that I am too

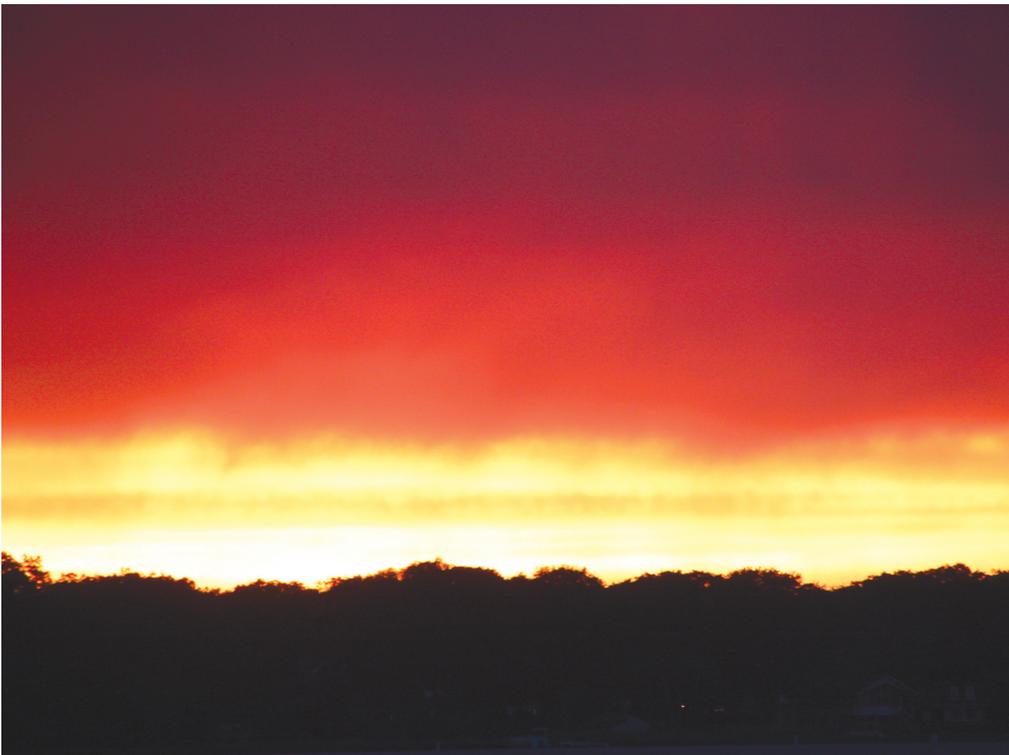
close, or looking across the lake to see a deer heading toward you as she swims the width of the lake.

As December approaches, the wild fowl continue south and sunset is now very early. Small pockets of ice start to form, and eventually the whole lake freezes. If the lake freezes without snow or rain, it becomes a black sheet of glass. In the last fifteen years, we have had black ice only twice, allowing us to skate on the channels and across the lake. To skate on the lake and watch fish swim beneath you is simply amazing.

When the ice is solid enough, out come the fishing shanties. The whole lake turns into one huge park complete with hikers, fisherman, ice boaters, snowmobiles and wildlife. This is a great time to find animal tracks in the snow – fox, coyotes, raccoons and other animals looking for food. Several times I have seen just wing tip prints in the snow, where an owl or hawk has swooped down to catch some small animal for dinner.

Toward the end of January, the fox become more active and can be seen walking the channels in broad daylight or slinking around the north end of the lake in the reeds. Get out on the lake, walk slow, sit and watch





– bring your binoculars. You will be surprised at all the life you see.

January is also the nesting season for Great Horned Owls, and if they nest near your house, you will hear their distinctive deep “who” in the night. Numerous Great Horned Owl nests can be spotted around the lake.

February usually brings cabin fever – spring can’t get here fast enough!

Finally March rolls around, and the ice shows signs of melting. When the ice goes out, the lake wakes up and the waterfowl begin their return fly-overs. This is a great time to get the canoes out again. As the water warms up, it is not uncommon to see two to three hundred Bluebills, Canvasbacks and other ducks sitting on the lake. Even an occasional flock of Pelicans can be seen on their way north. Keep in mind that these birds have traveled hundreds of miles and have stopped here to rest. Around this time of year, you may hear a strange call that sounds like someone gargling with marbles in their throat. This is the call of the Sand Hill Crane, and you can identify them as they fly over, because they fly with neck stretched straight and legs straight out the back, like flying pencils. View all birds with your binoculars so they can rest undisturbed on our peaceful lake. Keep an eye on the Wood Duck houses around the lake, too, as they will be nesting toward the end of March. Game fishing ends this month, and only pan fish are legal.

April brings more activity at the boat launches – fisherman with cabin fever and water skiers itching to ski so they can say they skied in April! As the water warms up, the snapping turtles start to wake up, too. A lap around Izzy’s island may reveal 50-year-old snappers as big as garbage can covers, roaming the shallows looking for a mate. The pan fish start moving into the kettle and the herons stand nearby waiting for lunch.

If the spring brings high water, then this might be a good time to shoot the Bark River with your canoe or kayak. Launch in Hartland and take the river down to Naga-

wicka. Make sure to wear shoes or waders because you will probably have to portage somewhere along the way.

May 1st brings the opening of fishing season, as well as the beginning of the boating season. Piers, lifts and boats come back to the lake. Memorial Day is usually the start of the carp spawning in the large weed beds, the channels and the kettle. You can witness large carp rolling and slicing through the water. These fish can range in size from 10-50 pounds. Bow fishermen pursue the carp during this season, but the spawn lasts only about a week.

June is the official start of summer - skiing, tubing, and pontooning! We truly bask in the summer sun, knowing we only have about twelve good weekends to enjoy the lake.

July brings us fireworks and the true dog days of summer. This is the time to camp on your pontoons and let the water rock you to sleep. Pay attention to any schools of fish you see during this month, and you might see a large group of white bass feeding. Throw in a line and you will catch a fish with almost every cast. July’s full moon coming out over the east shore point just north of the Seven Seas is a sight to behold. It’s a great night to camp or have dinner on the boat. I’ll never forget that moon rising and catching my first walleye right underneath it.

August is the beginning of the end of summer. This is a great time to snorkel the kettle. When is the last time you almost touched a 40 pound carp or found a bottle from the 1920’s? Check out what exists below the waterline.

We have neighbors with young children, and they head out on the lake nearly every night equipped with fishing poles and dinner. I award them with the 2013 Gold Star Award for really enjoying the lake. I am sure their children will remember those summer nights for the rest of their lives.

Get out and enjoy the lake - you never know when you might be creating some memories.



## From the General Manager's Desk

### Flushable Cloths Clog Your Sewer System

My name is Scott Luczak, General Manager for the Delafield-Hartland Water Pollution Control Commission (Del-Hart). I would like to inform all users of the Del-Hart sewer system that the introductions of the Flushable Cleansing Cloths (cloths) have clogged laterals and sewer mains around the world.

These cloths when flushed will turn to a gelatin glob which in turn will sit in sewer laterals and collect other material before clogging the laterals completely. With water conservation in mind, we have low flow toilets in many homes and businesses. These toilets only flush using about 1.6 gallons of water compared to the old toilets using about 5-6 gallons. Without that extra push, the extra materials such as garbage, cleaning rags, and feminine products, etc. that people flush down

their toilets these days will clog your laterals and sewer system lines.

Now it's time to get real. All of us know that we shouldn't be flushing junk down the toilet. If it can be tossed in the trash, please do that. Now the bad news: if the sewer lateral leading from your home/building to the sewer interceptor becomes clogged, you are responsible for the cost to clear that clog. That avoidable cost could amount to anywhere from \$350 to \$1,000.

People please, I'm asking you to think before you flush. It's that simple

*Scott Luczak*  
General Manager  
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Water Pollution Control Commission**  
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Delafield, Wisconsin 53018  
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## SummerStage Opens New Office

DELAFIELD, WI, October 1, 2013—SummerStage at Lapham Peak announced the opening of their new downtown office space.

SummerStage is happy to announce the opening of their new office/store at 605 Milwaukee Street in Delafield. "Our new office/storefront will allow us to have a central location for our material storage, to hold meetings, sell tickets to our events, etc.," said Steve Davis, SummerStage Board President, adding, "It will give our patrons an opportunity to visit our store at times when it's more convenient for them, during normal business hours."

The new retail space is centrally located and easy to find—it's less than 2 miles from Lapham Peak Park, where the performing arts organization has its outdoor venue. "This is an ideal location for us—we are currently



selling Christmas gift packages and tickets for our winter fundraising event and some people prefer to come in to make their purchases, rather than shop on-line," said Delia Sava, SummerStage Executive Director.

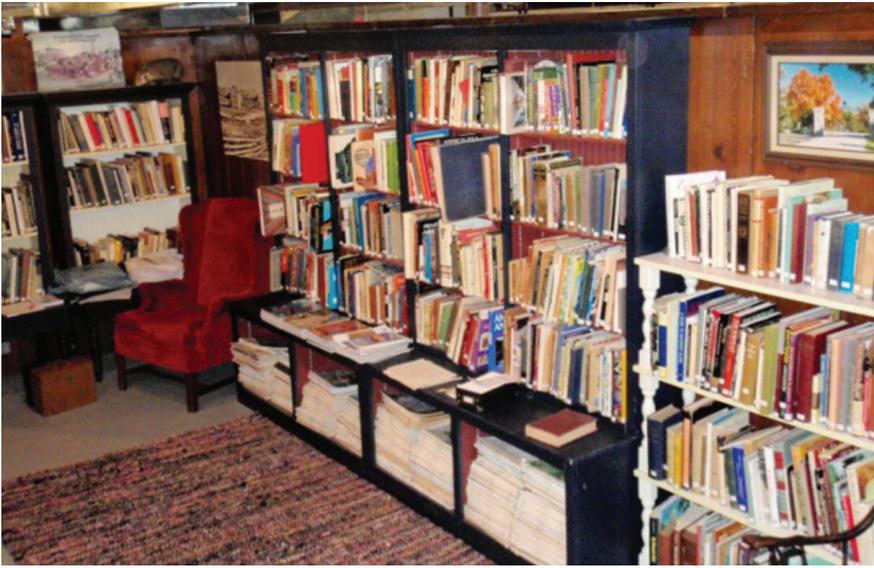
The office will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. Hours will be extended during the summer to accommodate an increase in activity. "We are recruiting volunteers who would like to help us in the office on a regular basis," said Sava. To learn more about volunteer opportunities with SummerStage, people are encouraged to e-mail Sava at [D.Sava@SummerStageofDelafield.org](mailto:D.Sava@SummerStageofDelafield.org)

SummerStage, is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization formed in 2006 to showcase theatre, music and dance in the heart of Lake Country WI. The outdoor performance venue is located at Lapham Peak State Park on Highway C, just south of downtown Delafield. Please Visit [www.Summer-Stage.org](http://www.Summer-Stage.org) for more information.

This January, the Hartland Recreation Department is offering some exciting classes in the 2014 Winter/Spring program guide. Here are some of the classes that are being offered; Friday Fun Nights for youth, Digital Camera classes, Brain Dance for seniors, Archery for

adults and youth, NEW art classes for youth and After School Programs that are being offered right after school for youth at Hartland North and South. The 2014 Winter/Spring Program Guide can found online at [www.villageofhartland.com](http://www.villageofhartland.com) and has been mailed out to City of

Delafield residents. The Hartland Recreation Department is always looking for new programs, if you have a program that you would like to see offered or to instruct, please contact Kelli Yogerst, Recreation Director at 262-367-0352 or [kellyy@villageofhartland.com](mailto:kellyy@villageofhartland.com).



The photo shows part of the research material collection on the lower level of the Hawks Inn Visitors' Center.

## Hawks Inn Visitors' Center Active in Winter and Spring

Although tours of Hawks Inn will not resume until the first weekend of May, 2014, there are several community events scheduled for the adjacent warm and welcoming Visitors' Center. Open every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for volunteers to have coffee and work on needed projects, community members are welcome to stop by and join them, look through the gift shop and the James Babcock Research Library. The library, on the lower level, has a large collection of books, periodicals and photographs relating to the history of Delafield and the surrounding area. There are also plat maps going back to the land grant time prior to 1850.

Recently we answered an inquiry from a man in England about a land grant in the Town of Delafield issued to an ancestor in the 1840s."

The Visitors' Center is also available for rentals. Information, photos and rental agreement forms are available on the website."

### WINTER AND SPRING 2014 ...

On the calendar at the Visitors' Center for the winter and spring months are these events open to the membership and the community. The Inn reopens for tours on Saturday, May 3rd.

- ◆ **Soup Supper**  
**Sunday, January 19th at 3:00 p.m.**  
 \$5.00 donation or bring a dessert to share.
- ◆ **Valentine Cookie Decorating**  
**Sunday, February 9th at 1:00 p.m.**  
 Back by popular demand, a fun family afternoon decorating cookies to take home. \$5.00/doz. with cookies and all decorating supplies included.
- ◆ **Wild Birds Unlimited Program**  
**Sunday, February 23rd at 1 p.m.**  
 Debbi Triplett of the Delafield Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop will tell us how to turn our yards into bird feeding habitats.
- ◆ **Author and Historian John Eastberg**  
**Sunday, March 23rd at 3:00 p.m.**  
 Mr. Eastberg will talk about his new book: Pabst Farms: A History of a Model Farm. Some will remember his earlier presentation about his book on the history of the Pabst Mansion.

Frequently check our website ([www.hawksinn.org](http://www.hawksinn.org)) and Facebook [www.facebook.com/hawksinn](http://www.facebook.com/hawksinn) to see updates and additions to the winter and spring activities. Contact us at: [hawksinn@wi.rr.com](mailto:hawksinn@wi.rr.com) or leave a phone message at: 646-4794.

# Rain Gardens

## A Beautiful Solution to Water Pollution



Using rain gardens and rain barrels is an easy way to reduce runoff pollution into area lakes and streams.

Order rain garden plants  
 at half-price by  
**March 14th, 2014**

Call 262-896-8305 for more  
 information or online under the  
 rain gardens/barrels tab.

### Did you know...

Just developing a piece of land increases runoff by 34%.

A 300 square foot rain garden infiltrates 12,000 gallons of water every year!

A 50 gallon rain barrel can be filled from only 0.16 inches of rain running off a 500 square foot roof.

[waukeshacounty.gov/cleanwater](http://waukeshacounty.gov/cleanwater)

# Lake Country Fire & Rescue

## Winter Safety Tips

### Winter Fire Hazards

- 🔥 Don't overload your electrical outlets and extension cords. Overloading increases the risk of having electrical fires
- 🔥 Keep your Christmas tree well watered to prevent drying of the needles
- 🔥 Space heaters if not properly monitored present an increased risk of starting fires due to being too close to flammable objects.

### Do you have a Carbon Monoxide Detector?

- 🔥 CO is an odorless and colorless gas also known as the silent killer.
- 🔥 Protect your family by placing a CO detector on every floor of your house.

### Has your Fireplace Chimney been cleaned this year?

- 🔥 Every time you burn particles build up in your chimney. If not cleaned the build up can eventually start a fire.
- 🔥 Check the top of your chimney to be sure a bird/squirrel hasn't built a nest over the summer months.



## Safety Matters

There is nothing more important than the safety of your family. Everyone in your home needs to know how to respond safely and calmly in the event of an emergency or fire. Everyday Lake Country Fire & Rescue responds to emergencies that happen without warning. Below are some simple ways to help prepare your family should something happen.

### Teach your kids how to respond in the event of an emergency:

- 🔥 Make sure young children know how to dial 911
- 🔥 Establish and practice a fire escape plan and safe meeting place
- 🔥 Make sure everyone in your family knows how to use a fire extinguisher.

### Smoke Detectors

- 🔥 Time Changes mean Battery Changes
- 🔥 Verify each month that smoke detectors are working
- 🔥 There should be at least one smoke detector on each level of your house.



## 1. REMINDER OF WINTER PARKING RESTRICTIONS

The members of the City of Delafield Police Department would like to remind all of our citizens and their guests of winter parking restrictions. City Ordinance 7.04(2)(a) restricts parking on city streets between the hours of 2 am and 6 am between November 1st through May 1st of each year. Violators will be issued a parking citation in the amount of \$20.00 if paid within 72 hours or \$40.00 after that.

The reason for this ordinance is to aid the Department of Public Works with snow removal. It can be difficult and dangerous to remove snow from streets when vehicles are parked on them. Cooperation in this effort is appreciated.

## 2. POLICE DEPARTMENT NEW EMPLOYEES

Over the past year the City of Delafield Police Department has undergone changes in personnel. Due to retirements, three new officers have been hired since November 2012. They include Officers Ressler, Hoffman and Kuehl.

Officer Kate Ressler comes to the department from service in the private sector as an Asset Protection Specialist for JC Penney's in Brookfield. A 2012 graduate of the Police Academy at Waukesha County Technical College, she also holds an Associate's Degree from that institution. Ressler was the class Pres-

ident of her academy class, where she demonstrated exceptional leadership abilities. She currently serves the City of Delafield on second shift.

Officer Will Hoffman previously served with the St Louis Metropolitan Police Department. He was in St Louis for four years prior to coming to Delafield. Hoffman has significant experience which the department has benefitted from since his joining us. He chose to come to Delafield in 2012 from St Louis due to family in the area. He also serves on the department's second shift.

Officer Kim Kuehl joined the department in November 2013. She has four years experience with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. She also has a great deal of experience and leadership ability. Some of her specialized training and experience involves investigating crimes against children. After she completes her training, Kuehl will serve on the department's third shift.

The police department's hiring process is designed to identify and select candidates who have the ability to provide a high quality of service the community expects and deserves. Not only professional qualities are chosen, but also the ability to maintain a hu-

mane perspective on the situations they encounter. We expect a great deal from our members and the quality of our recent additions is a testimony to the efficacy of the hiring process.

## 3. PLEASE REMEMBER TO LOCK YOUR DOORS

Even though the winter months are quickly approaching, 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 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.



# NO SOLICITORS

At the October 7, 2013 Common Council meeting, the Common Council took action to amend the City of Delafield municipal code regarding the times which peddlers and solicitors can knock on your door. Ordinance 681

states peddlers and solicitors are limited to no earlier than 8am and no later than 7pm or dusk, whichever is earlier.

There are State and Federal laws including our Constitution which provide solicitors certain rights as well. Please

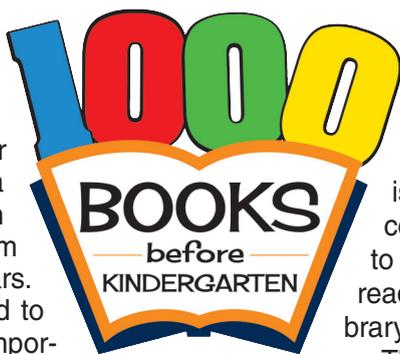
cut out the "NO SOLICITORS" sign from the Communicator. If you place the sign in your door or window and a person comes to the door soliciting, they are in violation of your Constitutional rights and you may ask them to leave. If they con-

tinue to knock on your door, please call the Police at 646-6240 and report them. If the Police receive reports regarding a specific group or individual the officer has the right to ask them to leave the City.

## Delafield Public Library Launches 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Program

Delafield Public Library announces the launch of their 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program. We will be joining with other public libraries in Waukesha County in offering this fun and exciting reading program for children ages 0-5 years. This program was developed to increase awareness of the importance of reading to very young children as well as encouraging parents to embrace their role as their child's first teacher.

The 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten encourages families to read at least 1,000 books to their preschooler, birth to age 5, before they enter school. Families can sign up beginning January 2014 at the Delafield



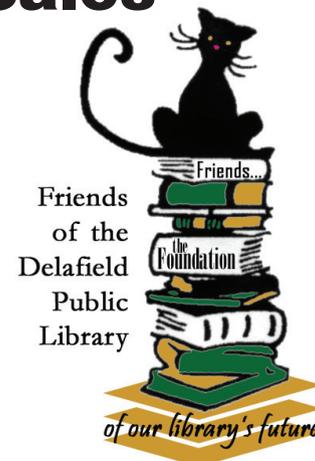
Public Library. Each child will receive a folder with a starter page to record the books they read. Each time a goal of recording 25 books is reached, children are encouraged to bring their folder to the library to receive the next reading log and pick up more library books.

The first sign up day for our 1000 Books Before Kindergarten will take place at our Winter Reading Registration Kickoff on January 11, 2014, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

JANE OLIVER-PURTON  
HEAD OF YOUTH SERVICES

## 2014 Friends of the Delafield Public Library Book Sales

Book sales will take place in the lower level of the Chamber of Commerce building (421 Main Street, Delafield) January through April on the first Saturday of the month, with a different special offered each month.



## SPRING STORYTIMES

no registration necessary

### Session One:

Jan 13 through Feb 26

#### Toddler Time

Mondays | 10:30am

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

#### Stories and Crafts

Tuesdays | 10:30 - 11:30am

Wednesdays | 10:30 - 11:30am

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

### Session Two:

Mar 17 through Apr 9

#### Toddler Time

Mondays | 10:30am

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

#### Stories and Crafts

Tuesdays | 10:30 - 11:30am

Wednesdays | 10:30 - 11:30am

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

#### Easter Bunny Super Special

Tuesday, Apr 8 | 10:30am

Wednesday, Apr 9 | 10:30am

### Session Three:

Apr 21 through May 7

#### Toddler Time

Mondays | 10:30am

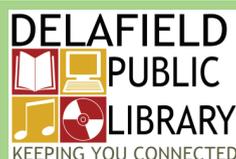
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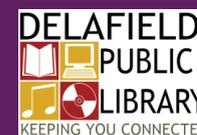
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## Most Checked Out Teen Books in 2013



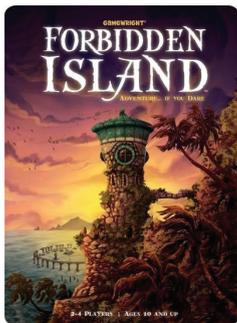
Here are the books teens in Delafield have been reading this year. I'm sure a few are what you'd expect (Hunger Games anyone?) but others might surprise you. What does everyone know about these books that you don't?

	<b>The Book Thief</b> Markus Zusak	<b>2013</b>	<b>Thirteen Reasons Why</b> Jay Asher		<b>Son</b> Lois Lowry	
<b>The Selection</b> Kiera Cass		<b>Code Name Verity</b> Elizabeth Wein				<b>Suzanne Collins's Hunger Games Trilogy</b>
			<b>Ally Condie's Matched Trilogy</b>			
	<b>Cassandra Clare's Mortal Instruments Series</b>					<b>James Dashner's Maze Runner Series</b>
			<b>Veronica Roth's Divergent Trilogy</b>	<b>Legend</b> Marie Lu		
<b>Anything by John Green</b>		<b>Delirium</b> Lauren Oliver		<b>Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children</b> Ransom Riggs	<b>Kami Garcia's Caster Chronicles Series</b>	

## Board Games and Game Literacy at the Delafield Public Library

The Delafield Library has grown its board game collection to include games that will not only be fun for the whole family but will also reinforce life skills, such as cooperation, critical thinking, deductive reasoning and communication. All of these games and more can be checked out for one week from the library. Stop in and see what games would be great for your family of gamers.

### COOPERATIVE GAMES



#### Forbidden Island by Gamewright

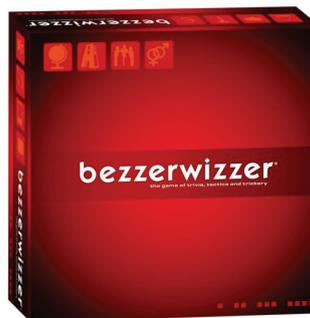
Will your team be able to work together to capture the treasure and make it out alive? Everyone must work together, giving more experienced players a chance to model critical thinking and strategic thinking practices as they evaluate their options each turn. Younger players also have an opportunity to showcase creative problem solving. To win, the whole team will have to communicate effectively and think of all the players involved, not just themselves, as there are four ways to lose and only one way to win. This game is ideally suited to families with the majority of players over age ten.



#### Pandemic by Z-Man Games

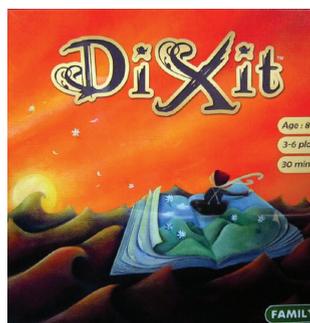
Race to save the world from a horrible pandemic that only your team can cure. A team of four CDC specialists must use their training to uncover the cure and eradicate the four strains of this disease that has broken out all over the globe. Advanced problem solving, teamwork and communication are all reinforced in this game as players will need to combine skills, cards, and specialties to best this game before time runs out. This game is designed for slightly older players as the suggested age starts at thirteen. Good luck and if you beat the game please stop by the reference desk and let us know how you did!

### RECOMMENDED GAMES



#### Bezzerrizzer by Mattel

This trivia game levels the playing field between players of different ages and backgrounds. Each player selects four categories out of a bag and then ranks the subjects from strongest to weakest (four points for your best category; one point for the categories you're unsure of). The twist is the special tiles that allow you to swap tiles and steal questions which range from incredibly difficult to super simple, allowing younger players to pit their knowledge against veteran trivia players.



#### Dixit by Asmodee

Stretch your imagination as you take turns being the storyteller and guessing who's card is closest to the prompt given. One player is the story teller and describes a card in their hand, then everyone places a card down that matches that description and everyone votes for the card they think the storyteller had. The winner is the player who has the most points when the cards run out.

### CROSSWORD

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THEME: HOLIDAY TRADITIONS

#### ACROSS

1. Fire or passion
6. \*Yule firewood
9. Winston Churchill's "\_\_\_ Country"
13. France's longest river
14. 401(k) alternative
15. Squirrel's stash
16. Wake Island, e.g.
17. Official
18. Indian restaurant yogurt staple
19. \*Cratchit's boss
21. \*Typical holiday guests
23. Duffer's goal
24. \*\*"Go \_\_\_ it on the Mountain"
25. Prime time ruler
28. It can be crunched
30. Pass on
35. Caught outside?
37. "Cheers" regular
39. Ma Bell, e.g.
40. Backward arrow command
41. Iraqi money
43. Andean land
44. Utopian
46. Drawn in sand
47. Petitions
48. Sluggish
50. Back talk
52. "Comprende?"
53. "Geel!"
55. Flightless and down under
57. Potpourri bag
60. \*Pan-African celebration
64. Sober Ness
65. Tropical American cuckoo
67. Walk clumsily
68. Mother \_\_\_\_, pl.
69. Summer glow
70. Vasily Alekseyev's weight
71. \_\_\_ a cold
72. Finish
73. Investment

#### DOWN

1. "Sad to say..."
2. Campus military org.
3. Last name in fashion
4. Lowest deck
5. Load again
6. Italian money, 1861-2002
7. Bauxite, e.g.
8. Blooper
9. Smoothie berry
10. \*Popular tinsel material in 20th Century
11. Bohemian
12. Biochemistry abbr.
15. Arm decoration
20. \$1,000
22. Matterhorn, e.g.
24. Sully
25. \*Holiday cake filler
26. "No \_\_\_"
27. \*Hot serving, archaic
29. Hard work
31. Sales force
32. Intestinal obstruction
33. Rocks at mountain base
34. \*Gingerbread sculpture
36. Sold in bars
38. Supernatural life force
42. Stitch again
45. \*Hanukkah's eight
49. \*Rudolph's Clarice, e.g.
51. Slaps
54. HI, e.g.
56. Without illumination
57. \_\_\_ gin fizz
58. Campaign worker
59. College girl
60. Warm-hearted
61. "J'accuse" author
62. Run \_\_\_
63. Cathedral area
64. \*Holiday shelf watcher
66. A Bobbsey twin

Answers on page 14

## A Note on Game Literacy

Games are a great way to spend a few family-friendly hours away from screens, smartphones, and other distractions, not only because of how fun they are, but because of the skills that they reinforce.

**“Every board game box contains not only a game but a way to teach a set of skills needed to win that game.”**

Simple games such as Candyland require players to be able to match colors and images in order to save King Candy, building visual recognition skills, whereas harder games such as Chess require advanced strategic thinking, logical reasoning and people-reading skills to be successful. The Delafield Public Library can help you identify games that will help your players with skills you would like to reinforce or introduce to them, such as teamwork, science, history, or math. The skills taught by each game can be applied to situations on and off of the board—the trick is to identify what skills your gamer needs reinforced and find a game that will help.



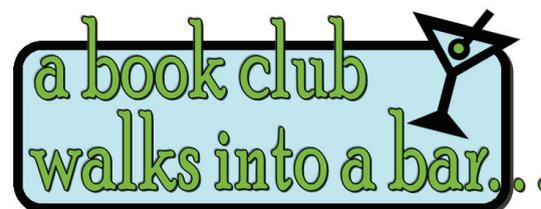
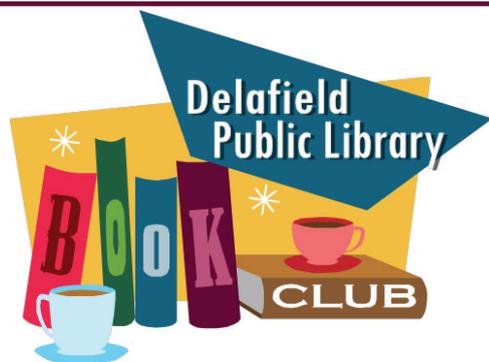
## Reading With Drake and Molly

The Delafield Public Library is fortunate to have not one, but two, certified therapy dogs. They each, generally, visit the library twice a month and children can register for a 15-minute spot to sit and quietly read to one of them. Therapy dogs have been found to help increase students' ease in reading, and well as helping to improve their reading ability.

Drake is a four-year-old black lab, and visits with Denise Labott, his owner/mom. Drake has been helping children enjoy reading here for a few years, and was joined this summer by Molly, a three-year-old black toy poodle. Molly is joined by Jan McGraw at the library. While there is a great difference in the size and shape of our dogs, they each possess a quiet love for children, and truly seem to enjoy all the stories they hear.

Drake is scheduled in January 2014 on Saturdays, the 11th and 18th, from 10:00 – 12:00 in 15-minute sessions. Unfortunately, Molly will be unable to be with us again until early spring, as she is recovering from surgery. Molly normally is here at least once a month on Saturdays that Drake is not. Registration for our therapy dogs can be made at the Children's Circulation Desk, or by phone at 262-646-6230.

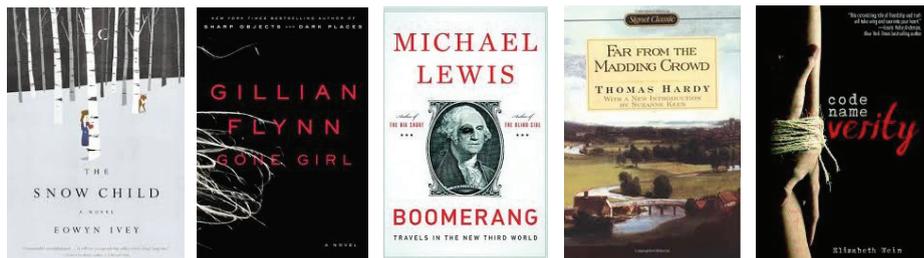
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HEAD OF YOUTH SERVICES



## Library Book Clubs

The Delafield Public Library now sponsors two different book clubs for adults.

The original Adult Book Club meets on the third Thursday of every month at noon at the library, as well as at 6:30 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the third Thursday. 2014 selections for the Adult Book Club include: *The Snow Child*, by Eowyn Ivey; *Gone Girl*, by Gillian Flynn; *Boomerang*, by Michael Lewis; *Far From the Madding Crowd*, by Thomas Hardy; and *Code Name Verity*, by Elizabeth Wein. Copies of each selection are available for check-out one month in advance of the discussion date.



The Library also sponsors a new book club for adults called A Book Club Walks Into A Bar. This club meets on the first Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. at Revere's Wells Street Tavern. The following month's selection is chosen by the group at each meeting, and copies are available for check-out at the circulation desk.



# World War I: One Hundred Years Ago

**PROGRAM AND  
AUTHOR APPEARANCE**  
6:30-7:30 TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2014  
DELAFIELD COMMON COUNCIL  
CHAMBERS, 500 GENESEE STREET

Please come to a special World War I centennial program sponsored by the Delafield Public Library to commemorate the beginning of World War I in 1914. What happened in the Great War and why does it matter today? What was "going over the top" like for doughboys? Who were the Lost Battalion? Was World War II really a continuation of World War I? These questions and more will be discussed. The two library presenters are:

### Katy Zignego, historian

Katy Zignego is a historian specializing in European history. She earned her M.A. in History from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her research on World War I focuses on the causes and effects of the war and where World War I fits into American history.

### Jennifer Rude Klett, author

*Alamo Doughboy: Marching Into The Heart Of Kaiser's Germany During World War I*



Jennifer Word Klett

A former newspaper reporter for Lake Country Publications, Jennifer is a nonfiction writer living in Delafield. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communications/Journalism from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. *Alamo Doughboy* is a true story about a private, his two brothers and two cousins, all of whom served in World War I, told from the perspective of an infantry soldier who fought in the trenches. It's also about the home front, a boy and his dog, faith, love, courage, and duty. Copies of *Alamo Doughboy* will be on sale at Books & Company in Oconomowoc and online in January. Jennifer will be available to sign books after the program.

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## IN THE WORKS

A First Glance at Upcoming New Programs

### Seed Library @ Delafield Public Library

Watch for details on the library's heirloom seed library. Seed saver training will begin at the end of February. Additional programs to be scheduled will include:

- ◆ "The Dirt on Soil – Is Your Soil Ready?"
- ◆ "Small Space Gardening"
- ◆ "Straw Bale Gardening"
- ◆ "Pest Management"



### March 1<sup>st</sup> Trivia Night Fundraiser

Put together a team of your smartest friends & family members & compete in our trivia night. All proceeds benefit the library.

- ◆ \$10 a player
- ◆ Food
- ◆ Cash bar

## Kitchen Science Kids

Starting on Thursday, January 16, from 1:30 to 2:15 pm, the Children's Program Room at the Delafield Public Library will be transformed into a Kitchen Science Laboratory and host a six week kitchen science course for children ages 3-6 years.

Kids and their caregivers will have the opportunity to experiment with food and cooking techniques appropriate for that age level. Each week a different application or concept will be explored: cracking eggs without shell fragments, making ice cream without a freezer, creating an edible dirt garden, making bread, discovering how food affects the five senses and many other topics.

Registration begins January 1, 2014. Online registration will be limited to 10 children each week.

Judy Becker  
Youth Services



The Delafield Public Library is on Pinterest! Follow the Library to get craft

ideas, giggle at library jokes, and stay up-to-date on book recommendations for adults, teens, and kids. You can also share your own recommendations with us on our open "What Are You Reading?" board.

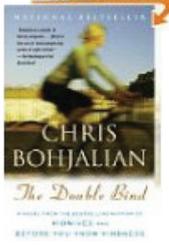
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## From the Director's Desk....

Terry's favorite reads  
from 2013

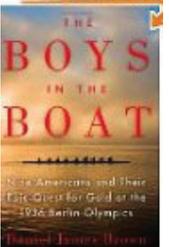
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### The Double Bind by Chris Bohjalian

In this literary thriller, social worker Laurel is recovering from a brutal attack. She becomes obsessed with a box of old photos, convinced that they are connected to her attack.

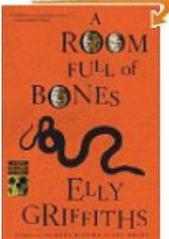
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### The Boys in the Boat by Daniel Brown

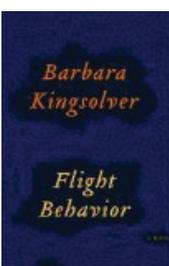
Outstanding and inspirational account of the crew team that won the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Read this if you liked Seabiscuit & Unbroken.

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### A Room Full of Bones by Ely Griffiths

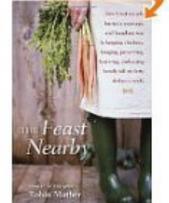
In this series, mysteries are solved by forensic archaeologist Dr. Ruth Galloway. Featuring engaging characters, imaginative plots, and interesting local folklore.



### Flight Behavior by Barbara Kingsolver

Monarch butterflies choose Tennessee as their winter roosting place. Climate change or act of God? Dellarobia, 27, married young with two children feels constrained by small town life. What will her "flight behavior" be?

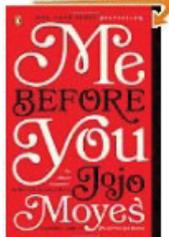
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### The Feast Nearby by Robin Mather

Suddenly out of a job & marriage, the author retreats to her cabin in the Michigan woods. She learns to live & cook frugally. Includes recipes but is much more than a cookbook.

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### Me Before You by Jojo Moyes

A poignant love story between Will, a recently paralyzed quadriplegic, and his caretaker, Lou. When Lou discovers that Will plans to commit suicide, she plans adventures for him, attempting to give him hope for the future.

## Blizzard Blast Reading Challenge for Readers of All Ages

January 11th through February 28th

Move around the snowflake game board to earn fun prizes, including coupons, raffle entries, and prize punches. Attend special events throughout winter:



#### CHILDREN:

- **Winter Critter Family Hour** | Saturday, January 25th 1:00 - 2:00pm | Build a critter feeder and listen to stories (Registration Required)
- **Kitchen Science Kids** | Thursdays starting January 16th 1:30pm | Each week a different application or concept will be explored, such as cracking eggs without shell fragments, making ice cream without a freezer, and many more (Registration Required)
- **Valentine Celebration** | Saturday, February 8th 1:00 - 3:00pm | Enjoy "love"-ly activities

#### TEEN:

- **Extended Exam Hours** | Monday, January 13th and Tuesday, January 14th | The library will be open to high school students from 8:00 - 10:00pm. Refreshments provided.
- **Maze Runner Movie Kick-off Event** | Friday, February 7th 6:00 - 7:00pm | Get psyched for the movie release of James Dashner's book The Maze Runner, opening on February 14th. (Registration Required)

#### ADULT:

- **Veteran's Benefits Seminar** | Wednesday, January 8th 3:00 - 5:00pm & Thursday, January 9th 10:00 - noon
- **Psychological Astrology & the Ancient "Science of Cards"** | Saturday, January 11th 10:30am | This new workshop discusses what the "Science of Cards" is and how it can help you understand your potential and life's path and purpose (Registration Required)
- **Build a Little Free Library Workshop** | Monday, January 27th and Tuesday, January 28th 6:00 - 9:00pm at the Delafield Fish Hatchery | Participants will build a wooden box that resembles a one-room school house. When completed, take it home, stock it with used books & place it on a post in your neighborhood for instant literacy outreach. All construction materials will be provided. (Registration Required)
- **Upcycled Chalk Memo / Magnet Board** | Saturday, February 19th 6:30 - 7:30pm | Use chalk board paint to transform a metal tray into a writable surface. Use printed artwork to customize dominoes that will be used as magnets. (Registration Required)

#### ALL AGES:

- **The Great S'nome Hunt** | The library has hidden s'nomes (snow gnomes) at 12 Delafield businesses. Find all 12 and put your name in for a prize drawing. A list of clues will be available online and at the library. Good luck!

### Blizzard Blast Reading Challenge Kick-off Event January 11th | 1:00-3:00pm

#### ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Registration for reading challenge
- Face painting
- Balloon animals
- Photo opportunity with Belle, Princess Anna (from the new movie, Frozen), or a football player
- Winter craft
- Plinko board
- Mini-sub provided by the Picnic Basket in Nashotah

## CITY OF DELAFIELD 2014 BRUSH DROP-OFF SITE SCHEDULE

The 2014 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 2014 brush drop-off dates and brush collection dates is provided below for residents to clip and save.

### CITY OF DELAFIELD 2014

	Brush Drop-Off Dates	City-Wide Brush Collection Dates
January	CLOSED	
February	CLOSED	
March	CLOSED	
April	4/5/14 & 4/19/14	
May	5/3/14 & 5/17/14	5/12/14 – 5/16/14
June	6/7/14 & 6/21/14	
July	7/5/14 & 7/19/14	
August	8/2/14 & 8/16/14	
September	9/6/14 & 9/20/14	
October	10/11/14	10/13/14 – 10/17/14
November	11/8/14	
December	CLOSED	

## CITY OF DELAFIELD 2014 BRUSH PICKUP

City public works crews will collect brush from residents throughout the City in the spring during the week of May 12-16, 2014 and in the fall during the week of October 13-17, 2014.

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 12, 2014 for the spring collection and prior to October 13, 2014 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.



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