



City of Delafield COMMUNICATOR

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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

Admin/DPW Director
Thomas J. Hafner, P.E. **646-6220**

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**

Alderspersons:

District 1, Jeff Krickhahn **262-510-5613**

District 2, Jim Behrend **646-4599**

District 3, Jane Lazynski **646-3320**

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**

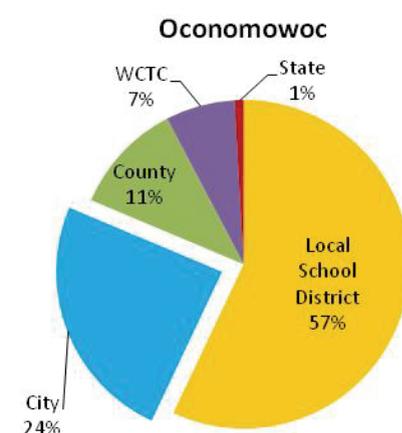
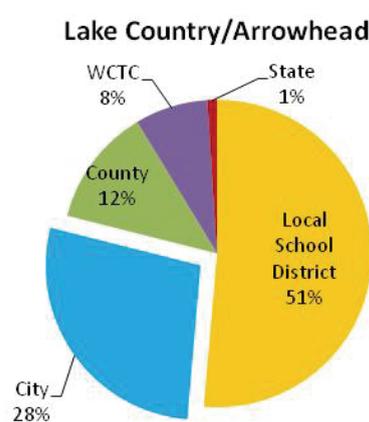
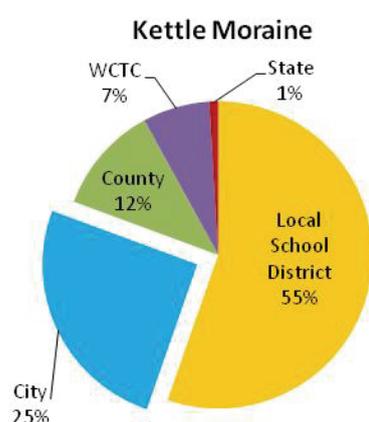
Municipal Court Judge,
C. Michael Hausman **646-5900**

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.



Hawks Inn — Community Treasure

It is somewhat surprising that many Delafield residents know nothing about Hawks Inn ... where it is (426 Wells St.), what it is (a 1846 Stage Coach Inn Museum on the National Historic Register). A recent event introduced it to a mostly new audience.

The Wisconsin Historical Society Press asked to use the Hawks Inn Visitors' Center for the launch of *The Bark River Chronicles* by Milton Bates. This very interesting book traces the Bark River from its source on Amy Belle Lake near Richfield to where it eventually joins the Rock River just east of Fort Atkinson before entering Lake Koshkonnong. Along its banks, Wisconsin's history, geological and human, unfolds and the story is told in a fascinating way. For example, in the chapter titled Nagawicka Lake to Hawks Mill, the history of Delafield includes lesser known stories about Nelson Hawks in the mid 1800s but also recounts Margaret Zerwekh's mill pond dam issues of the past few years.

Hawks Inn was so honored to have the Historical Society Press select the Visitors' Center for this unique opportunity to expose a wider audience to our community treasure. *The Bark River Chronicles* is for sale in the Visitors' Center gift shop for \$18.95. Dr. Bates will personalize all purchases by signing a book plate that will be mailed to the purchaser.



Connie Neuman, of the Dousman Three Pillars staff, has her copy autographed by Dr. Bates. She accompanied a large contingent of residents to the recent book launch.

A Tribute to the Past

When the City of Delafield celebrated its 50th birthday in 2009, Lake Country Publications published a 96 page paperback book filled with photos from 150 years of area history. *The Bark River Chronicles* is for sale in the Visitors' Center gift shop for the much reduced price of \$4.00. Anyone interested in Delafield history would enjoy a copy.

While the Inn and the Visitors' Center are only open for public tours on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. from the first weekend in May through the last weekend in October, the grounds and gardens are open year round for anyone to enjoy. The Visitor's Center and Gift Shop are also open every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Stop by and have coffee with the volunteers or do some local history research in our library. An increasing number of people are also renting the Visitors' Center for meetings, recitals, and wedding rehearsals. The rental agreement can be found on our website, or is available at the Visitors' Center on Wednesday mornings.

April at the Delafield Library

A number of items from the Hawks Inn collection will be featured in the library showcases during April. Be sure to check out the display when you're visiting the library.

INN CONCERT MUSIC SERIES CONTINUES — MAY 4TH, 2013

The opening of the tour season on May 4th will also be celebrated with another 7 to 9 p.m. INN CONCERT with Lil' Rev. He is an award winning multi-instrumentalist, songwriter and music-historian who teaches and tours throughout the continental United States.

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BY GINA C. GRESCH, MMC/WCPC
CITY OF DELAFIELD CLERK-
TREASURER

City of Delafield April 2013 Election Candidates Packet

The Candidate's Election Packets are ready for pickup in the Clerk's Office at City Hall. Aldermanic positions up for election in 2013 are Districts 1, 3, 5 & 7. Please visit the City's website, www.cityofdelafield.com/what'snew to download the packet. If you wish to print it out at home, please be sure to print enough of the nomination papers to meet the amount of required signatures. Also the "walking list" for each district is in the ePacket. A "walking list" is a list of active voters by address to help you obtain nomination signatures from those in your district. NOTE: ALL 4 districts are in this packet, you only need to print your district you are running for. Papers may also be downloaded from the GAB's website, gab.wi.gov/elections-voting/candidates/local/non-partisan. Please call Clerk-Treasurer Gina Gresch at 303-4513 or email her at ggresch@ci.delafield.wi.us with questions.

2013 ELECTIONS

Spring Primary – February 19, 2013
(If needed).

Spring Election – April 2, 2013 (see below for information on races)

NOTICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, AND JUDICIAL ELECTION APRIL 2, 2013

STATE SUPERINTENDENT

ONE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, for the term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 1, 2013. *Tony Evers*

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2013: *Pat Roggensack*

ONE COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2013: *District II Mark D. Gundrum*

TWO CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES, each for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2013:

Waukesha County, Branch 1
Michael O. Bohren
Waukesha County, Branch 9
Donald J. Hassin, Jr.

Holiday Refuse & Recycling Pickup Schedule

- Monday, December 24 & December 31 – As scheduled
- Tuesday, December 25 & January 1 – CLOSED
- Wednesday, December 26 & January 2 – Tuesday pickup
- Thursday, December 27 & January 3 – Wednesday pickup

STAY IN TOUCH WITH THE CITY

The City has multiple ways to stay in touch with everyone. You can tune into Channel 25 for updates and watch replays of the latest Common Council and Plan Commission meetings. You can also "like" the City of Delafield's Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/pages/City-of-Delafield/84658784889>) and sign up for the weekly newsletter, "Delafield Digest" on the City's main page of the website (www.cityofdelafield.com)



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. The 2013 dog license form is included in this newsletter.

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 _____

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FALL ART WALK

May/September 2012: Congratulations to business owners Tracy & Sue of Splendor for organizing not one, but two successful Art Walks this year! The bi-annual Art Walks promote businesses in the downtown district and are supported by over thirty of those downtown Delafield Chamber business members. The group continues to produce these events with successful features such as free horse & carriage rides on both days of the event. The highlight has always been local artists and musicians lining the streets of downtown. Visitors enjoy viewing and purchasing from a wide variety of hand-crafted items by guest artists, and listening to live bands – all of which creates a sense of community throughout the downtown district. The 2013 dates for the Downtown Business Group's bi-annual Art Walks are May 17 & 18/ September 13 & 14.



Pink Tie Gala

A WINTER BALL TO BENEFIT BREAST CANCER AND PROSTATE CANCER RESEARCH!

The Pink Tie Gala

January 26, 2013

The Delafield Hotel

6:00pm to 11:30pm

~ Black Tie Optional ~

*Swing with the Chris Mariani Band!

The Wisconsin Breast Cancer Showhouse (WBCS) was founded in 1998 as an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) charitable organization by Nancé Kinney, a breast cancer survivor. Its mission is to support breast cancer and prostate cancer research at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The Delafield Chamber of Commerce is honored to partner with WBCS in this fourth annual gala that is designed to raise awareness and funds for WBCS' continued research and mission. Dinner prepared by the chef's at Andrews, Silent Auction, Wine Pull, dancing and other activities during the course of the evening. Invitations will be mailed in December 2012. To be placed on the Pink Tie Gala

Pink Tie Gala



Breast and prostate cancer research fundraiser

Delafield Hotel: January 26, 2013:
6pm: Black Tie Optional

*Wine Pull

*Silent Auction

*Delicious Food

*Dancing to big band music!

For more information or to request tickets please contact the Delafield Chamber (262) 646-8100

P.O. Box 180171 Delafield WI 53018 WWW.VISITDELAFIELD.ORG PH: 646-8100

mailing list, please send us an email with your contact information to: info@visitdelafield.org.

Thank you for your event support and financial contributions: Lake Country Publications, Bucher Law Offices.

Delafield Chamber of Commerce | Pink Tie Gala | P.O. Box 180171 | Delafield WI 53018 |

Pink Tie Gala – Sponsorship Levels are available! Go to <http://www.visitdelafield.org/event-calendar/pink-tie-gala/> for up to date information on this special event.

Welcome new businesses - City of Delafield!

The Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce is honored to work with the City of Delafield Officials and departments throughout the year, supporting business and their growth. In 2012, the City of Delafield Plan Commission and Common Council approved 32 new business plans of operation!

Welcome to the City of Delafield and Delafield Chamber of Commerce: Joe Armeli's Meat N Place, Fitness and Sports Training of Wisconsin, Nooks and Crannys, Naturescape, R.W. Windows, Solstice, Lake Country Physicians, Oliva Di Vita, Concept Machine Tool, Glacier Springs Adventures Company LLC, Elements East, Grant A. Lemke-DDS, Protection One Alarm Monitoring Inc., JM Party Mart, E-Nails, 7-Eleven, Worm Worx LLC, Delafield Cleaners, Active Health Chiropractic LLC, American Deposit Management, Guarantee Digital, Elite Nutrition Vitamins and Smoothies, Boston Financial Data Services, Golden Raisins, Arcon Ring and Specialty Corp., Foster Crown LLC and The Iron Fireman, Beauty by the Sea, Select Comfort, Badger Fleet Solutions and La Quesadilla! Additionally, several existing businesses

have relocated their business to other, larger spaces in the City. Congratulations on your expansions and thank you to all of the new businesses mentioned above, for making your exciting plans as owner/operators in the City of Delafield.

Note: All businesses should complete and submit the required New Business Plan document set. Contact the Chamber or City Hall for the document packet or logon to visitdelafield.org and click on Space Available tab for the PDF Packet. Forms are also available on the City website: <http://www.cityofdelafield.com>.

Waukesha County: Residents of Waukesha County have a resource on <http://www.waukeshacounty.gov/> that provides a variety of information and links to assist with researching or understanding a process to follow. Calculate taxes; get information on public health, birth certificates, marriage licenses, search property tax, jury duty, child support, foreclosure sales, road closures, sustainability, human services and more

Lake Country Community Fest 2013

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2013 FROM 10AM TO 3PM • AN EXCITING EVENT FOR THE LAKE COUNTRY COMMUNITY!



Inside the spacious Arrowhead High School, this 9th annual Lake Country Community Fest will feature over 140 exhibitor booths, a food court, live demonstrations, children's activities, entertainment, healthcare clinics and more!

To create this exciting event, the Hartland and Delafield Chambers of Commerce will unite again in 2013 on Saturday, March 23, 2013 from 10am to 3pm in order to help our respective chamber members showcase their products and services to the

community inside Arrowhead High School, located in Hartland, Wisconsin. Chamber member businesses receive priority registration to secure booth space at this highly attended event. If there is still booth space open in January 2013, non-chamber member businesses will be offered the opportunity to register on a first come first serve basis.

Community food pantries will be assisted with a portion of the proceeds from the event. The Community is encouraged to arrive with non-perishable food donations for the food drive.

Just the tonic for spring fever after a long winter, Lake Country Community Fest will give businesses the opportunity to meet one-on-one with prospective cus-

tomers just a few miles from home.

- Over 140 Vendor Booth Spaces
- Health Fair
- Food Court
- Live Music
- Raffle & Door Prizes
- Children's Activities & Demonstrations
- Student Productions
- Product Demo
- Food Drive

DELAFIELD *Classic Car Show* Delafield Chamber annual financial sponsor

Al Wagner, owner of An American Classic, celebrated a successful annual Delafield Classic Car Show on September 16 in downtown Delafield. Hundreds of classic cars lined Milwaukee Street onto Dopkins this year! All local businesses appreciate Al's hard work in bringing this event to the City of Delafield, and appreciate the promotion of our local economy to hundreds of visitors that attend this event.



2013 Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce Calendar

2013 Delafield Block Party:
Food & Music Festival: Presenting Sponsor: Steven Paul Designs, Main Stage Sponsor: Architectural Xpressions, Beverage Sponsor: Town Bank, Marketing Sponsor: Lake County Publications, Tickets and Ticket Booth Sponsor: Waukesha State Bank.

Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce/Tourism: Social Media:

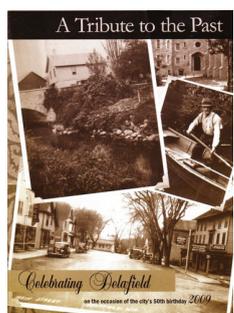


Over 1,025 "Likes" and growing! Like the Delafield Chamber/Tourism Facebook and Twitter page so you receive all of the great news the Delafield Chamber continues to share via Social Media! Search The Delafield Area Chamber of Commerce and Tourism, and Twitter@visitdelafield.org. Take advantage of these pages to create paid advertising to promote your area business and to tap into our growing fan base. Delafield members can write a post to promote their business products and services.

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For the most up to date information about Hawks Inn throughout the year:

Check our website: E-mail: hawksinn@wi.rr.com www.hawksinn.org Leave a message: 262-646-4794 www.facebook.com/



A Tribute to the Pasta pictorial history of Delafield is available in our gift shop at the reduced price of \$4.00.



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2013 DELAFIELD CHAMBER BUSINESS NETWORKING, FESTIVAL & EVENT SCHEDULE

<http://www.visitdelafield.org>

January 26, 2013 The Pink Tie Gala

The Delafield Hotel

6:00 pm

A winter ball to benefit breast & prostate cancer research

March 23, 2013

Lake Country Community Fest

Arrowhead High School

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

lakecountrycommunityfest.com

April 11, 2013

Chamber Board Election Day

Delafield Fish Hatchery

After adjournment

*Chamber members only

April 25, 2012

Chamber Annual Dinner

The Delafield Hotel

5:30 pm

*Chamber members only

May 17 & 18, 2013

Spring Art Walk

Downtown Business Group

Downtown Delafield

Friday, May 17: 5:00 pm

Saturday, May 18: 11:00 am

June 7, 2013

Tri-Chamber Golf Outing

Western Lakes Golf Club

Pewaukee, WI

Shotgun Start: 12:30 pm

Delafield Chamber Member: Business Networking Events & Forums:

Business Education Forums: FREE/Member Only

➤ February 20 -Business Education Forum: Topic TBD

➤ October 23-Business Education Forum: Topic TBD

Business Networking Events:

➤ March 27: Oliva Di Vita: Business After Hours: 5:30pm

➤ May 23: Fitness Together: Business After Hours: 5:30pm

➤ September 19: New Member Showcase: 5:30 PM: Seven Seas

➤ December: Town Bank Delafield: Business After Hours: 5:30pm

September 18, 2013

New Member Showcase

Seven Seas Restaurant

5:30 pm

*Annual Business Expo: new 2013

Delafield Chamber Member Exhibitors

October 10, 2013

Ladies Night Out

Downtown Delafield

5:00 pm – 9:00 pm

October 26, 2013

Halloween in Delafield

Downtown Delafield

5:00 pm: Business Trick or Treat

7:00 pm: Grand Pumpkin Illumination

November 14, 2013

Ladies Night Out

Downtown Delafield

5:00 pm – 9:00 pm

November 15, 2013

Delafield Tree Lighting

Downtown Delafield

5pm to 6pm: Family Activities

5:30 pm: Tree Lighting

December 7, 2013

Breakfast with the Reindeer

Downtown Delafield

9:00 am - 12:00 noon

Shopping, caroling, live reindeer and more!

December 12, 2013

Ladies Night Out

Downtown Delafield

5:00 pm – 9:00 pm

July 12 & 13, 2013
Delafield Block Party: Food and Music Festival
Downtown Delafield
2 live bands each evening
Friday & Saturday:
5:00 pm-midnight

September 13 & 14, 2013
Fall Art Walk
Downtown Business Group
Downtown Delafield
Friday, September 13: 5:00 pm
Saturday, Saturday 14: 11:00 am

Destination 83
"End of Summer Sale"
Destination 83 Committee
August 24, 2013
Hwy 83/I-94 District
10am - 4pm

Downtown Business Group
"Annual Tent Sale"
Downtown Business Group
August 24, 2013
Downtown Delafield
10am - 4pm

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

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MUTE SWAN ISSUES IN WISCONSIN

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF TRUMPETER, MUTE AND TUNDRA SWANS

Trumpeter, mute, and tundra swans all have white plumage as adults and appear similar from a distance. There are, however, several physical characteristics by which these three species can be distinguished.

Trumpeter swans are the largest waterfowl native to North America, with a wingspan that reaches over seven feet.

- They can weigh 21-38 pounds and stand about three-and-a-half feet tall.

- Adult bills are solid black (often they have a red border or stripe along the edge of the lower bill).

- They hold their heads with a semi-curve or straight up while swimming and straight out while flying.

- Their voice is a deep, resonant call some people liken to notes from a French horn or trumpet.

Mute swans are generally a little smaller (i.e. 25-30 pounds).

- They have orange bills with a fleshy black knob at the base.

- While swimming a mute swan carries its neck in an S-curve with its bill usually pointed downward.

- Despite their name, mute swans do vocalize with a series of hisses, snorts, and whistles, particularly when upset.

- Their wingbeats produce a distinctive noise that can be heard up to a mile away.

Tundra swans are smaller than the other two swans, with a six to seven-foot wingspan.

- They weigh only 12-19 pounds, but still stand three feet tall.

- They have black bills and often have a distinct yellow spot in front of the eye.

- Tundra swans hold their long necks very straight while flying and sometimes in a very slight curve when swimming.

- Their voice is high and sounds similar to dogs barking.

WISCONSIN'S EFFORTS TO CONTROL MUTE SWANS

- In 1997, backed with the support of the public and key organizations, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources established a policy with a long-term objective of achieving zero mute swan production in the wild by the year 2005. A Mute swan population control program was initiated and egg addling was done each spring from 1997-2000.

- During the 2000 control season, some negative public sentiment arose. As a result, the Department developed an interim policy for 2001 limiting mute swan population control measures. In 2002, the control policy was revived and adult/juvenile control methods were added to egg addling as allowable techniques, except in two townships in SE Wisconsin where mutes were not to be controlled.

- In 2003, the assumption that Mute swans were not protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty was challenged, and control actions were suspended for the following year. Later, it was confirmed by the US Congress that the treaty did in fact exclude exotics such as the Mute swan and control resumed in 2005.

- Opposition from some lake residents in areas of SE Wisconsin again arose in 2006. A control policy similar to 2002 was approved by the Natural Resources Board in January 2007, with the exception of three counties in the southeast part of the state, where residents of these counties could sterilize and mark the birds in their area in 2007 only.

- In 2008, adult, juvenile and egg control measures are to resume statewide.

State law prohibits citizens from harming all swans in Wisconsin, and it is illegal to possess them without the proper permit. Wisconsin game farm regulations have been established to restrict the possession of mute swans. On game farms, mute swans must be enclosed within a covered pen unless pinioned and rendered sterile by a licensed veterinarian.

BEHAVIORAL DIFFERENCES OF TRUMPETER, MUTE, AND TUNDRA SWANS

All of Wisconsin's swans mate for life, though they will exchange mates or re-mate following a partner's death. They all have similar habitat requirements, but there are some differences in feeding and breeding patterns.

Trumpeter swans most often are seen in family groups of three to five, although in winter or during migration they occasionally will flock with other birds.

- They maintain breeding territories of 6-150 acres.

- Trumpeter swans may be aggressive in defending their territories against other swans and other animals, including humans.

- Trumpeter swans eat a variety of aquatic plant tubers, stems, leaves and seeds that they pull from underwater with the help of their long necks.

Mute swans generally neither flock nor migrate long distances or even migrate at all.

- Their breeding territories are 1-25 acres, so they can be much more concentrated in an area than trumpeter swans.

- They are extremely aggressive in defending those territories and will attack not only swans, but also other waterfowl and animals, including humans.

- They eat a variety of aquatic plant stems, leaves, flowers, seeds, and tubers.

Tundra swans are often seen flying in V's of 25-100 birds or congregating in flocks up to 1,000 while migrating through Wisconsin.

- Tundra swans feed in relatively shallow water on tubers and weeds and also will fly up to 15 miles inland to feed on waste grain or potatoes, unlike the other swans that prefer to stay in the water.

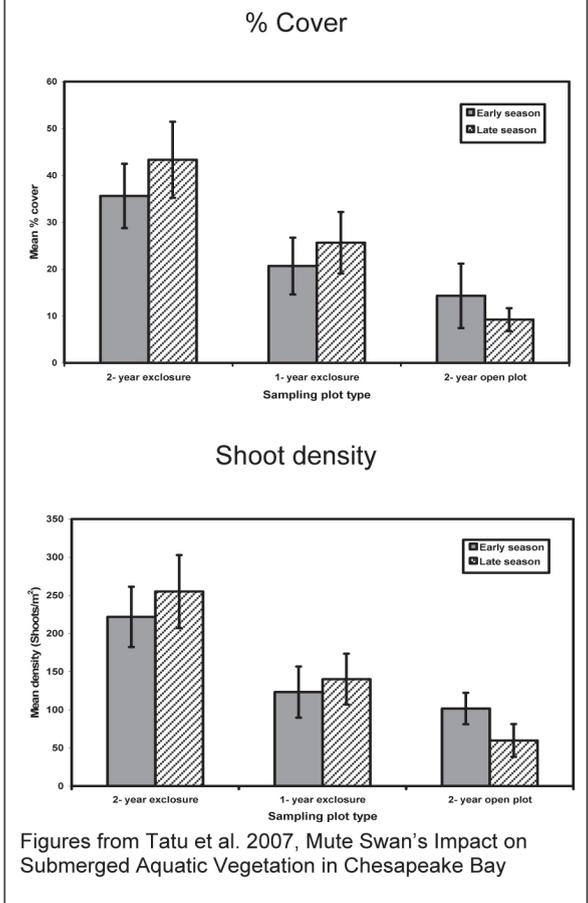
CONCERNS ABOUT MUTE SWANS

The mute swan is a non-native species and their population is growing at a rapid rate. In other states where the population has been growing longer than in Wisconsin, significant problems have developed. Concerns exist because mute and trumpeter swans may select similar breeding and feeding sites. The presence of mute swans in the wild has the potential to interfere with the restoration of the native trumpeter swan. Mute swans also compete for resources with other waterfowl such as loons, ducks, colonial waterbirds, tundra swans, and geese and will sometimes completely displace, or even kill, native waterfowl. While trumpeter swans may also compete with other waterfowl, this is a natural occurrence because it is between native species.

Due to the tendency of mute swans to concentrate in large numbers at productive feeding areas, there is concern that they deplete aquatic plants needed by native waterfowl. In flocks, mute swans can overgraze submerged vegetation to the point that this vegetation cannot fully recover (see figure). This causes a reduction in the quantity and quality of aquatic habitat that may affect the food web, impact resident and migratory waterfowl, and affect an area's biodiversity. While feeding, mute swans paddle their feet and rake the substrate. This behavior causes sediments to become suspended in the water column, which may reduce water quality.

Adult mute swans may become dangerously aggressive toward people and pets, especially in areas

Mute swan studies in the Chesapeake Bay provide evidence of vegetation degradation by experimentation with exclosures. Exclosures kept the nearby mute swans from feeding on the vegetation inside.



where they have become accustomed to food hand-outs. There are numerous cases where mute swans have threatened and attacked people in parks, backyards, and small boats. Although this often involves some degree of bluffing, mute swans are capable of inflicting bruises, sprains, and bone fractures and, on at least two occasions on the East Coast, human fatalities have occurred.

Aggressive tendencies vary widely between individual swans but are most pronounced in territorial breeding males.

NATIONAL MUTE SWAN POPULATION CONTROL

Mute swans are a concern throughout the nation. The feral population is exploding along the Atlantic Coast from Massachusetts to Virginia and is expanding rapidly in the Midwest. Many state natural resource agencies have enacted mute swan control policies that include egg addling (which kills embryos), the removal of problem birds, and prohibitions against the import, export, possession, release or sale of these birds and their eggs. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considers the mute swan a nonnative problem species and supports efforts to limit mute swan growth and range expansion.

For more information contact your local Department of Natural Resources Service Center or visit our website at www.dnr.wi.gov

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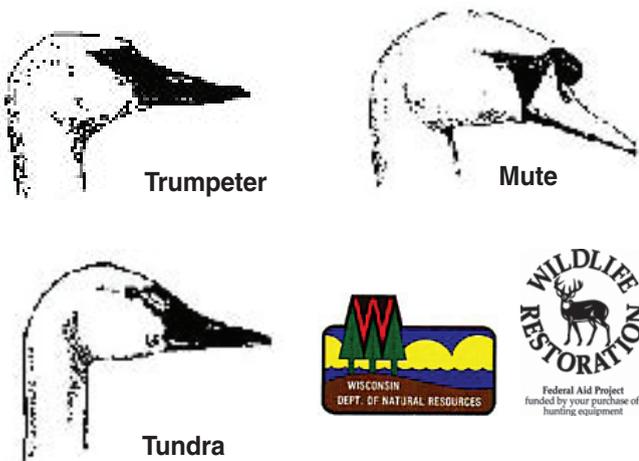
Three Swan Species in Wisconsin

Swans belong to the family Anatidae and there are three different species found in Wisconsin: trumpeter, mute and tundra.

Trumpeter swans (*Cygnus buccinator*) are native to Wisconsin, but their populations declined during the nineteenth century when they were hunted for their meat and feathers. By 1930, fewer than 100 trumpeter swans remained in the United States. The last documentation of trumpeter swans in Wisconsin was in 1937. In 1989, trumpeter swans were reintroduced to Wisconsin and placed on the state endangered species list. Most trumpeter swans migrate south each winter and return to Wisconsin in the spring.

Mute swans (*Cygnus olor*) are native to Eurasia and were brought to the United States in the 1800s as ornamental birds for estates, parks, and zoos. Over the years, many were released or escaped captivity and, by the 1970s, a resident population was established in Wisconsin and had been growing at an annual rate of 17 percent until the late 1990's. Mute swans may not migrate out of Wisconsin in the winter.

Tundra swans (*Cygnus columbianus*) are found in Wisconsin primarily during migration, March through mid-May and mid-October to late December.



What's up with the Swans?

BY THE LAKE WELFARE COMMITTEE

Nagawicka Lake has seen a growth in the Mute Swan population, residents report 6 families clarified to approximately 15 adult swans that now appear to be permanent residents. Is this a good thing?

The swans we see are Mute Swans, not the Trumpeter Swans native to Wisconsin. Mute Swans, native to Europe, are very aggressive against other birds, animals and even humans. These swans are also very disruptive to natural plant habitat and are known to eat plants right down to the roots causing issues with the stability of the lake bottom. Mute Swans are a concern throughout the country, Wisconsin included, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service support efforts to limit Mute Swan growth and expansion throughout the country. The removal of the Mute Swans is federally funded and Wisconsin is included in this program.

Wisconsin lists the Trumpeter Swan as a "special concern" species, Michigan lists them as "threatened". Native swans will not populate Nagawicka Lake as long as the Mute swans are present. These Mute Swans are so aggressive that they even will attack humans. Two adults on the east coast were killed while paddling the kayaks when they wandered between the swans and their babies. A lake in Michigan had two pair and now see a population of 60 to 100 during migration. Nagawicka Lake has had reports of children driven off their piers by these swans.

The Goose Roundup efforts of the last two years were successful in bringing that population under control. The removal of the mute swans was suggested to our committee by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and is of no cost to the City. The first step of the process would be the same as the goose roundup, and that is oiling of the eggs to reduce the population growth. After we received this information, we did investigation and reporting at our meetings. While we have not had a serious incident yet, we discussed this issue for safety reasons. The geese presented one problem, however, the swans could present a safety issue. They are beautiful, but are they safe? If the population continues to grow it may only be a matter of time before there is an incident. We have a very active lake; canoes, kayaks, paddle boards, skiers and swimmers.

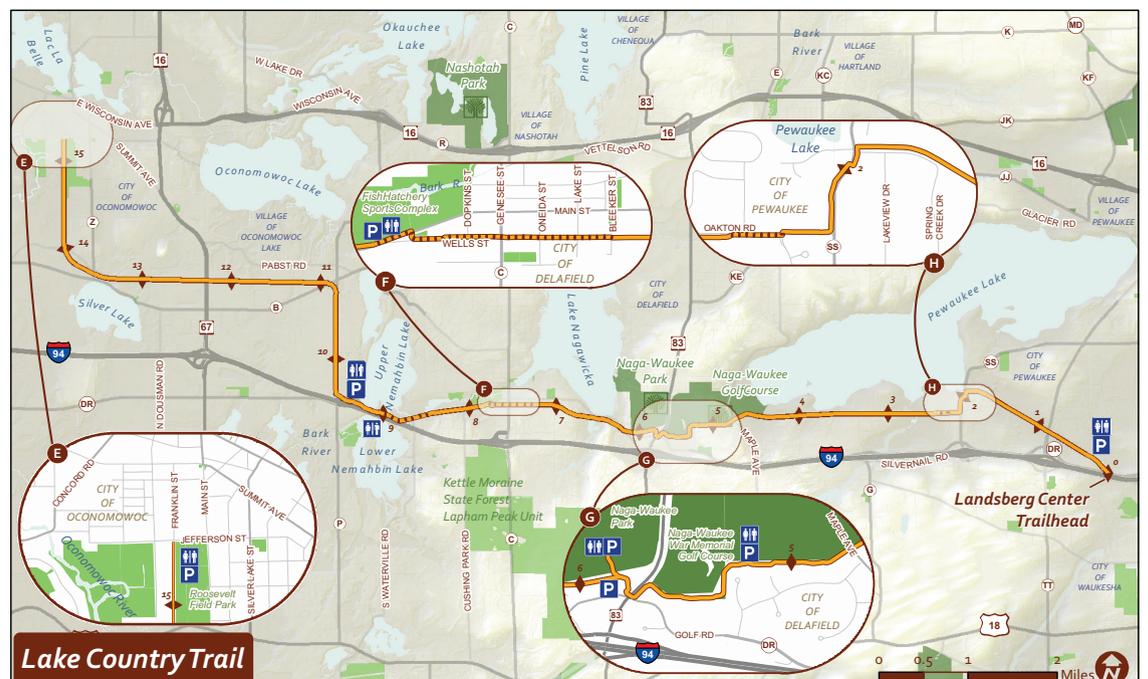
The Lake Welfare Committee is working hard to come up with a balanced approach to managing the existing Mute swan population and the safety of our lake users. We strongly encourage our citizens to read online documents from the USDA and WDNR to get educated on this issue and provide the Lake Welfare Committee with your input on this topic.

Thank you for taking the time to read and consider this choice. Please also see the DNR pamphlet on the City of Delafield website and read additional information found on the Internet. <http://dnr.wi.gov/files/PDF/pubs/wm/WM0473.pdf>

Environmental

LAKE COUNTRY TRAIL INFORMATION

The Lake Country Trail is a 15-mile trail, located on the former Milwaukee-Watertown Interurban Railway. It was popular in the late 1800s as a direct link between Waukesha and the Oconomowoc Lake Country and utilizes the Wisconsin Electric Power Company right-of-way. The Lake Country Trail runs through the middle of the County (North of Interstate-94) from east to west through very rolling terrain providing scenic views of the mid-kettle moraine area, including the Landsberg Center (Trail Head), Pewaukee Lake, Naga-Waukee Park and War Memorial Golf Course, Lake Nagawicka, historic City of Delafield, Upper and Lower Nemahbin Lakes and Roosevelt Park in the City of Oconomowoc.



"The following article is from an interested citizen, utilizing column space allotted to the Mayor."

Mute Swans-Another Point Of View

BY TODD AND GLENDA DANNENFELSER
DELAFIELD RESIDENTS

There is a discussion happening at the Lake Welfare Committee that we all need to be aware of. As many of you know, there is a program called the "Goose Roundup" where geese on Nagawicka Lake are gathered up and killed. The Lake Welfare Committee is now considering adding mute swans to the goose round up.

Swans are the largest, and arguably, the most attractive of all waterfowl. They are pure white with long, elegant necks. They love cold weather and a small bevy of them come to visit Nagawicka Lake during the late fall and early winter seasons. They glide gracefully and peacefully across the lake, and fly in UNISON with their community. Swans have no ability to speak human language but if they could, we suppose this is what they might say to the people of our community:

"Why is it that you believe we don't have a right to live our lives as freely as those of you who live here on this lake, which was created by mother nature? Why do you see our lives as having little value, so little that you can determine our fate without having a second thought about life from our perspective? We are deeply devoted to our children, just as you are. You may occasionally interpret our actions as aggressive if you come close to us, but do we not have a right to view humans as a threat? When was the last time a group of swans gathered and voted to take out all the "non-native" humans in THEIR community? Another little known fact about us is that we mate for life. So know this: If you kill our mates, you break our hearts. If you kill our children, you break our hearts. Why is such a decision so simple for you? If the tables were turned, would you feel so dispassionate and unconcerned about your life and the lives of your family members? "

This, we suppose, is what a swan (or a goose) that inhabits Nagawicka Lake a few months a year would say to the humans of our community right now, especially if they understood that their fate and the fate of their offspring lies in the hands of a few individuals in our community.

Unfortunately it seems nowadays as though many humans have lost their connection to nature, their ability to feel and have empathy for the life of wild creatures. But whether viewed from either a religious or scientific perspective, EVERYTHING in this world is connected. Having the ability to feel the energy, the life, of another creature is actually a very simple thing for humans to experience, yet too many of us have gone inside our brick and stone structures and closed our doors. We have cut ourselves off from our connection to the heart and life of nature. Our disconnected lifestyles have caused many of us to become heartless toward nature. We have forgotten the very thing that we are! We ARE animals; we ARE nature. What we no longer are, in many ways, is consciously connected to this Truth.

The Lake Welfare committee apparently believes that "eradicating" swans and geese is a harmless action that requires little thought, no public input, and carries no repercussions. Likely their defense and arguments will include comments such as "the USDA's recommendation", "non-native species", etc., to justify their intended actions.

But what we say to them, and to ALL members of this beautiful community is, we don't have to be unconscious followers like sheep being led to slaughter. We, as a strong and intelligent community, can unite on this issue and decide for OUR COMMUNITY what is right. We can decide what we, as individuals, want to stand for, what our values are, and the type of community we want to create and live in. We have the ability to make



dignified, honorable and respectable choices. We have the power to choose whether our actions will destroy our community's land, water, and creatures, or whether our actions will honor, appreciate, and protect ALL of life within our community.

Mahatma Gandhi once said "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way in which its animals are treated". An upstanding member of our community stated that he "can't tell a good swan from a bad swan", which begs the question: what makes a swan "bad"? The answer is HUMAN JUDGMENT, plain and simple. Since humans have become so "advanced" as a species and built safe structures to close themselves off from the world, they have forgotten their interconnectedness. No one creature on this planet can leave our Mother Earth and survive. This is OUR home – yours, mine, and the creatures we share it with. Other creatures may not be able to speak our language, but how do we translate our inability to communicate with them into a belief and judgment that they have no right to their lives although we strongly believe in our own right to life! An attitude of superiority and domination over other creatures leads us to believe we have a right to JUDGE which creatures should live and which ones should die. But we use "soft words" like "eradication", "population control", and "non-native" in an attempt to make our murderous behavior sound less violent and cruel.

The USDA's argument is that mute swans are a "non-native" species in Wisconsin, therefore, their population should be "controlled" and "eradicated". They also state that mute swans can damage the environment but let's be honest with ourselves about which species on our planet is truly the most damaging to our environment! Shall we compare the damage humans do to the environment to that of mute swans? Also we ask you, if we humans voted to get rid of ALL "non-native" humans right here in our fine community, who would be left? The most likely answer is – NO ONE. There are over seven thousand people in Delafield alone. Does it really make any sense for a community of seven thousand people to advocate killing a dozen birds?

Who isn't reminded of the story of The Ugly Duckling when they think of a swan? That story was created by humans to inspire children to see their own inner beauty and to teach each of us that we have the ability to grow into "a beautiful swan".

We must ask the people of this community – do we really prefer to operate as mindless and heartless robots by choosing to be silent and meek followers of the judgments and views of a few individuals, or an outside organization's "suggestions", or will we choose to stand united from our hearts, remembering our interconnectedness to ALL of Mother Nature's creations of which, we also are? Let us take on the individual responsibility of waking up our soul's remembrance of that interconnectedness. Let's step back into our humble awareness that we too are simply another of Mother Nature's creations.

Swans come to visit our community for only a few

months during our late fall and winter seasons. In the time that they are here, is it really too much to ask our community of seven thousand strong to open their hearts and share a little space with these beautiful creatures?

We also need to use discernment when we are told that killing animals for "population control" is good or necessary, especially when we are talking about a small population of birds! Some may call their decisions "intellectual judgments" but no matter how we label them, they are judgments nonetheless. In our quiet little community we may be asleep to the effects of our actions, but as a very famous guy once said, "judge not, lest ye be judged" and "for with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged, and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again". (Matthew 7:1-2) This lesson is taught in ALL spiritual paths, and even in science! In simple terms, what you put out into the world, you will get back in one form or another.

From a scientific view, Newton's Third Law says "For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction." So regardless of your chosen personal path, it is important to understand that:

1. Every living thing on this planet is interconnected whether you follow a religious, atheistic, or scientific view – this FACT stands undisputed.
2. Every judgment you have or action you take, whether it be good or bad, you can count on that boomerang coming back to hit you in the head. (Our advice is to choose carefully and wisely!)
3. Based on these two things, the best course of action is to take a moment to appreciate and respect the lives of other creatures, because when we do, we then learn that this is how we change our world and ourselves.

We have a choice about who we want to be as a community. Regardless of how these words are perceived, it is not our intent to attack any individuals of our community for their decisions and actions. We are questioning and challenging their decisions and actions, but we do not intend harm against anyone, regardless of their personal views. We also hope that as a community, we can refrain from judgments against one another when faced with challenging issues. We are simply stating that in order to choose who we want to be as a united community, we each must take an individual journey to search our own hearts to find our Truth, and then express that Truth in a way that is for the good of ALL, including the living creatures within our community. We need to take more time with our decisions. Taking hasty actions without searching our hearts is a VERY dangerous endeavor!

The key to awakening to Truth is to understand the potentially dangerous and destructive power of human judgment. Please consider this when you take on the responsibility of deciding on behalf of Mother Nature what things in our world are either good or bad, deserve to live or die, have value or do not have value. And then think about the boomerang effect of those thoughts and actions coming back on you.

We personally choose to not be followers of those who declare they know what is best for us and for our community without regard for the feelings or input of the community. We do not support or advocate the killing of the geese or the swans and regret we did not speak our Truth prior to last year's "goose roundup" eradication program. We have found that remaining silent is equivalent to participating in such atrocious actions and we choose to not have that stain on our heart and soul.

Delafield-Hartland Water Pollution Control Commission

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Water Softeners and the Environment

DO YOU USE A WATER SOFTENER?

If your answer is "yes," this information is for you on how to optimize its usage, resulting in lower salt costs for you and benefits for the environment.

You can easily reduce high concentrations of salt which flow from your house to your septic system or your local wastewater treatment plant, and ultimately end up in neighboring lakes, streams, rivers, and groundwater. The cumulative effects of each homeowner's excess use of salt and resulting brine discharge can have toxic effects for aquatic plants and animals.

WHY IS WATER SOFTENER SALT A PROBLEM?

Based on estimates from the Salt Institute of America, in 1994 Americans spent approximately \$240 million to purchase 2.6 million tons of salt for use in water softeners.

The primary salt utilized in home water softeners is sodium chloride, a naturally occurring and commonly used substance. Sodium chloride normally breaks down into sodium and chloride. These elements are discharged to septic systems or to your local wastewater treatment plant via sanitary sewers. It passes through these systems and is discharged to groundwater or surface water, where the chloride may impact freshwater organisms and plants, from plankton to fish, by altering reproduction rates, increasing species mortality and changing the characteristics of the entire local ecosystem. In addition, as chloride filters down to the water table, it can stress plant respiration and change the desirability of our drinking water.

HOW DOES A WATER SOFTENER WORK?

In many Wisconsin communities, people use water softeners to remove minerals from their water that cause hardness. An ion exchange process is the traditional method of removing hardness from water for household use. Hard water passes through a column of sodium charged resin, where hard water ions such as calcium and magnesium are removed from the water by exchanging places with the resin bound sodium ions. The water is then said to be "softened."

The resin is "exhausted" when it has given up all or most of its available sodium ions. The resin is then "recharged" with sodium ions during a process known as regeneration. During this process, the resin is washed with a concentrated brine solution (most often sodium chloride) that reverses the hardness removal process. The total regeneration cycle includes backwash, brine regeneration and final rinse. Of the three steps in the cycle, brine regeneration is the part over which

you, the homeowner, have the most control.

WHAT CAN I DO TO REDUCE MY SALT USAGE?

Soften only the water that needs to be softened. If you are building a new house, remodeling bathrooms or kitchens, replacing old plumbing or installing a new water softener, consider where your water needs to be softened. Work with your plumber to connect your water softener to only those areas that need softened water.

Places to "feed" softened water are: Hot water heaters, laundry facilities, dishwashers, toilets (consider low flush models), and showers.

Places to bypass using the water softener include: Outside water spigots for yard use, and cold tap drinking water lines.

By softening more water than what is really needed, you increase the cost of operating your softener (in terms of increased payments for salt and energy), and ultimately, more salt will enter the environment as a result of increased softener regenerations.

USE MINIMUM SALT DOSAGE NEEDED FOR REGENERATION

Water softener regeneration is most efficient at the beginning of the brining cycle. The higher the salt dosage in the cycle, the lower the regeneration efficiency.

By setting your water softener to regenerate more frequently and using less salt for each regeneration, you may be able to increase your softener's regeneration efficiency, which could result in significant salt savings for you.

Consult with a qualified water softener representative for details on how to adjust your water softener to minimize salt usage while retaining enough softened water for normal household use.

SWITCH FROM A TIMER TO A DEMAND INITIATED REGENERATION CONTROL

Many water softeners regenerate based on a timer typically set to regenerate once every 2 or 3 days, depending on expected water usage and water hardness. By measuring actual demand on the water softener, "demand initiated regeneration" or DIR controls are much more efficient in the regeneration process. These controls use either a flow meter or a hardness sensor to determine when to begin the cycle. The "payback" period for adding a DIR control to your water softener from reduced salt usage can be as little as three years.

Check with your local qualified water softening representative to see what is appropriate for your particular needs. Even if a newer more efficient water softener is not in your immediate future, you can still optimize the efficiency of your home unit, resulting in savings for you and the environment.

To reduce or eliminate Sodium Chloride pollution, our best alternative is preventing the pollution at the source of its generation, before it creates a more serious environmental problem.

Please do your part if you can.



Happy Holidays from the City of Delafield!



Lake Country Fire & Rescue



What has Happened

With 2012 coming to an end LCFR has continued to develop into one of the most budget conscious Paramedic Departments in the State of Wisconsin. This year was a busy year for LCFR with many record setting months with regards to call volume. The membership was put to the test this year and came together to provide services to the communities we serve. There were many calls that involved critical thinking to save lives of those injured. The department also responded to a near firefighter fatality fire in the City of Oconomowoc. The near loss of one of our neighboring brothers hit home to all.

In addition to the daily duties that staff is responsible for such as equipment maintenance, training, fire inspections, and public relations the staff responds to various requests for help. This year was a recertification year for all Emergency Medical Technicians and after 18 months of hard work Lake Country Fire & Rescue is now an approved EMS Training Center. What this means is that LCFR is able to offer certified training to its staff in the most cost effective manner. With the current budget constraints the administration of LCFR is committed to maintaining the highest quality protective services to its residents. Cuts have been made to the budget where possible and additional revenue avenues have been sought. Further into this article you will see that LCFR came together with local law enforcement to make sure we are prepared should a shooting occur in our communities.

We are committed to serving you and making sure that when you call for help those that respond are prompt, courteous and knowledgeable.



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.

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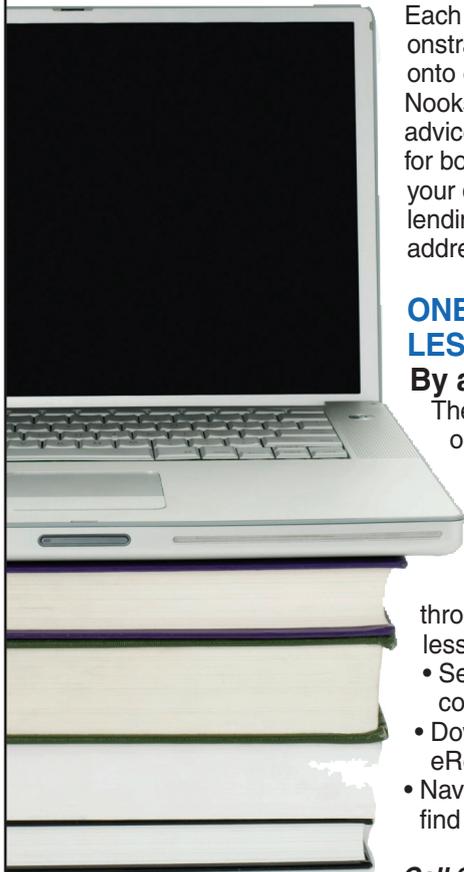
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Adults: Explore Technology at the Library!

LEARN TO DOWNLOAD LIBRARY EBOOKS TO YOUR DEVICE

Monday, January 7th | 6:00 – 7:30pm

Saturday, January 20th | 12:00 – 1:30pm



Each 1.5 hour session gives you a full demonstration of downloading library books onto electronic devices, including Kindles, Nooks, iPads, and mobile phones. Get advice on searching the online database for books, placing holds and understanding your digital library account. Any additional lending or device questions are thoroughly addressed following the presentation.

ONE-ON-ONE COMPUTER LESSONS

By appointment only

The Delafield Public Library offers one-on-one computer lessons for all ages and computer skill-levels. You decide what you want to learn and sit down for a 30-minute session with one of our reference librarians who will answer your questions and walk you through techniques and skills. Common lessons include:

- Setting up and using a free email account
- Downloading electronic library books to eReaders and other devices
- Navigating library research databases to find articles

Call 262-646-6230 and ask for Diane, Melissa or Katy to set up an appointment.

Library Kits for Your Convenience

Terry Zignego, Library Director



Library staff have created 3 new types of kits for busy families to check out & enjoy at home.

CRAFT KITS: All the supplies needed to complete an easy craft with your child.

SCIENCE KITS: Explore & experiment with basic science principles using household supplies. Some adult assistance may be required.

STORY TIME KITS: Pre-packaged bundles of books, music & a theme related craft. These special kits are available throughout the year, when there are no scheduled story times.

Science Experiment Backpacks will be available starting January 2nd, 2013.

Kits cannot be placed on hold. Kits are located in the children's library.

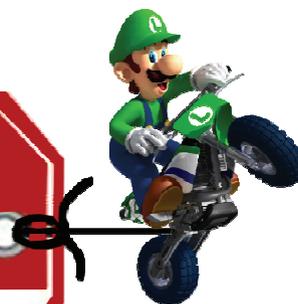
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Space Limited

When the library closes the Wiis come out



After Hours Wii Night

January 18th and February 15th from 6:00-8:30pm

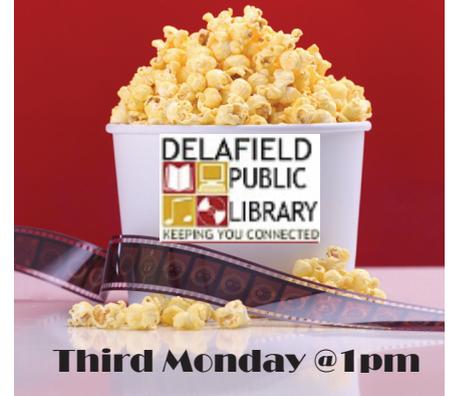


Be an Olympic Athlete with Mario and Sonic Olympics, be a back up dancer with Just Dance, be a rock star with Rock Band or test out our newest games.

\$1 for Pizza, and soda.
5th grade and up



Monday Movie Matinee



Monday Movie Matinee

The third Monday of every month the Delafield Public Library will be showing new releases with established stars that fall in to the comedy or light drama categories. Titles will be announced a month in advance.

Next movie will be Monday, January 21st @ 1pm



“Resolve to Read” Noon Year’s Eve Family Event

MONDAY DECEMBER 31ST • NOON – 3:00 PM
FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY

**Celebrate the New Year by attending this special family friendly library event!
Drop in to enjoy the following activities:**

- Mini-Read-a-Thon-Climb into the giant inflatable chair & read silently for at least 5 minutes
- Read to Drake, the certified library therapy dog
- Complete a family New Year’s Reading Resolution
- Visit with a costumed storybook princess
- Help build a cooperative balloon sculpture
- Play indoor mini-golf & Alice in Wonderland croquet
- Decorate a party hat
- Face painting & temporary tattoos
- Guess the weight of the largest book in the library
- Dance to favorite party songs

2:00 pm performance by children’s entertainer, Mr. Steve

Book drive to benefit National Center for Learning Excellence/Waukesha Headstart

Bring new or used books in good condition for children ages 0-5. This non-profit agency serves families who meet federal poverty guidelines. Donated books will be used at the center & in homes of the children being served.



Target Grant Funds Science Exploration Kits

**CREATE! EVALUATE!
EXPLORE! INVENT!
LEARN! MEASURE!
REASON! THINK!**

Children will do all of these things when using a Science Exploration Kit!

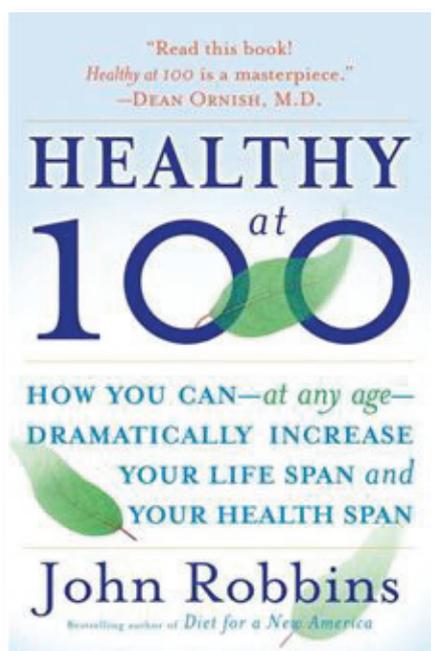
The Delafield Public Library has received a Target grant which will be used to make science exploration kits available for check-out & to pay for science themed children’s programs throughout 2013.

Each kit will include 5 books, a dvd & one piece of science equipment. Topics are based on K-2 statewide school curriculum & include: Air & Weather, Solids & Liquids, Dinosaurs, Pebbles, Sand & Dirt, Force & Motion, Plants, Insects, Trees, Recycling & Birds.

The kits are geared for students in kindergarten through 2nd grade.

Kits check-out for 3 weeks, one per family.

Terry Zignego, Library Director



Healthy at 100

This January, Dr. Mary Lou Geralts will walk attendees through the secrets found in John Robbins’ book Healthy at 100.

Registration Required.

Why do some people age in failing health and sadness, while others grow old with vitality and joy?

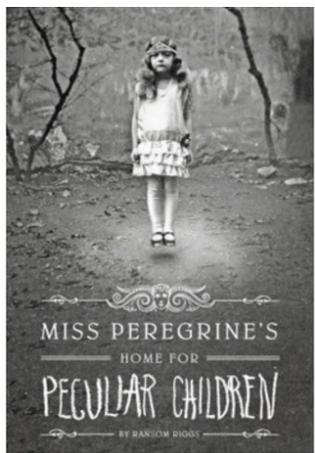
In this revolutionary book, bestselling author John Robbins presents us with a bold new paradigm of aging, showing us how we can increase not only our lifespan but also our health span. Through the example of four very different cultures that have the distinction of producing some of the world’s healthiest, oldest people, Robbins reveals the secrets for living an extended and fulfilling life in which our later years become a period of wisdom, vitality, and happiness.

The Library will be closed December 24, 25 and 31 in observance of Christmas and New Years.



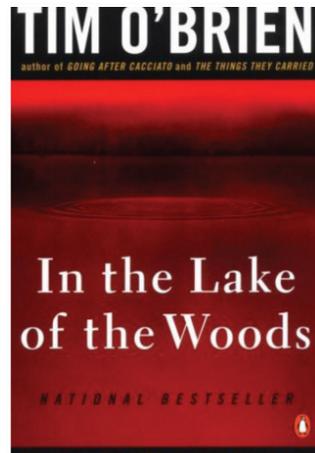
BOOK CLUB 2013

3RD WEEK OF THE MONTH: TUES. 6:30 PM, THURS. NOON • BOOKS AT LIBRARY 1



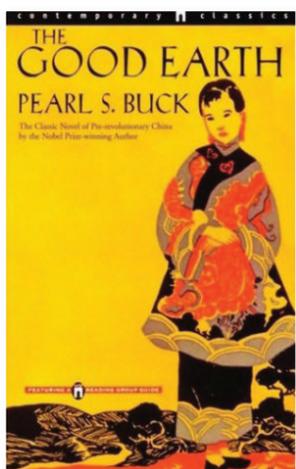
JANUARY 15 AND 17
Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children
 by Ransom Riggs

As the story opens, a horrific family tragedy sets sixteen-year-old Jacob journeying to a remote island off the coast of Wales, where he discovers the crumbling ruins of Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children. As Jacob explores its abandoned bedrooms and hallways, it becomes clear that the children were more than just peculiar. They may have been dangerous. They may have been quarantined on a deserted island for good reason. And somehow—impossible though it seems—they may still be alive.



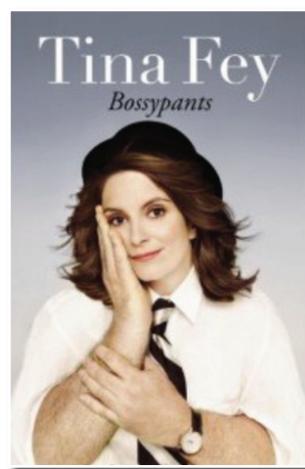
APRIL 16 AND 18
In the Lake of the Woods
 by Tim O'Brien

John Wade, a successful politician, has had his career ruined overnight by revelations of his wartime participation in a village massacre in Vietnam. When he and his wife Kathy retire to their cabin in northern Minnesota to escape the press and the past, she mysteriously goes missing. Was she murdered? Did she run away? Instead of answering these questions, O'Brien raises even more as he slowly reveals past lives and long-hidden secrets. Included in this third-person narrative are "interviews" with the couple's friends and family as well as excerpts from a mix of fictional newspaper reports on the case—a mix that lends the novel an eerie sense of realism.



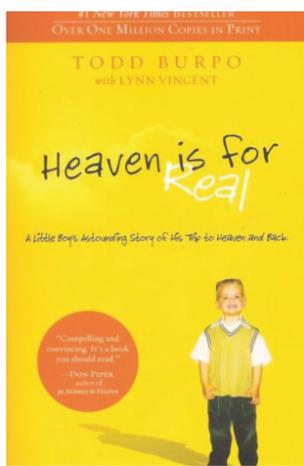
MARCH 19 AND 21
The Good Earth
 by Pearl S. Buck

Winner of the 1932 Pulitzer Prize, this classic is perennially popular. Set during the reign of the last Chinese emperor, it opens with the wedding of Wang Lung, an honest if impoverished farmer, and O-lan, a slave from the powerful house of Hwang. The story of Wang Lung's life and fortunes with O-lan is a window into the crumbling world of Imperial China, and it helps the Western reader begin to understand the enormous social changes that have taken place in China in the past century.



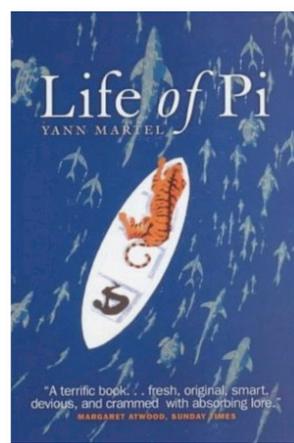
MAY 14 AND 16
Bossypants
 by Tina Fey

From her humble roots growing up in Pennsylvania to her days doing amateur improv in Chicago to her early sketches on Saturday Night Live, Fey gives us a fascinating glimpse behind the curtain of modern comedy with equal doses of wit, candor, and self-deprecation. Some of the funniest chapters feature the differences between male and female comedy writers ("men urinate in cups"), her cruise ship honeymoon ("it's very Poseidon Adventure"), and advice about breastfeeding ("I had an obligation to my child to pretend to try").



FEBRUARY 19 AND 21
Heaven is for Real by Todd Burpo

The true story of the four-year old son of a small town Nebraska pastor who during surgery slips from consciousness and enters heaven. He survives and begins talking about looking down and seeing the doctor operating and his dad praying in the waiting room. He says he met his miscarried sister, whom no one had told him about, and his great grandfather who died 30 years before he was born, then shared impossible-to-know details about each. Told by the father, the disarmingly simple message of this book is: heaven is a real place, Jesus really loves children, and the last battle really is coming.

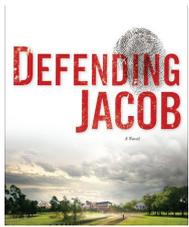


JUNE 18 AND 20
Life of Pi
 by Yann Martel

Pi Patel spends a beguiling boyhood in India as the son of a zookeeper. He gathers an encyclopedic knowledge of the animal world, and his curious mind also makes the leap from his native Hinduism to Christianity and Islam. In his 16th year, Pi sets sail with his family and some of their menagerie to start a new life in Canada. Halfway to Midway Island, the ship sinks into the Pacific, leaving Pi stranded on a life raft with a hyena, an orangutan, an injured zebra and a Bengal tiger named Richard Parker. After the beast dispatches the others, Pi is left to survive for 227 days with his large feline companion on the 26-foot-long raft, using all his knowledge, wits and faith to keep himself alive.



Terry's Top Ten Reads for 2012

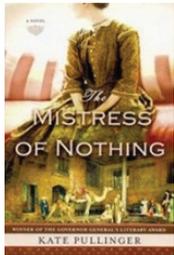
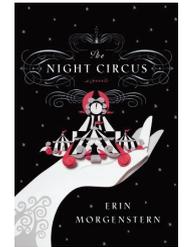


Suspense

Defending Jacob by William Landau/ Son of the assistant DA is charged with the murder of a fellow student

Fantasy

The Night Circus by Erin Morgenstern/Set in a magical circus open only at night, 2 young magicians compete

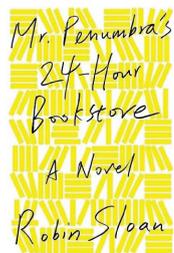
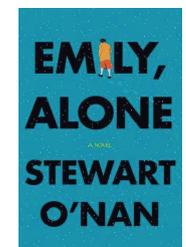


Historical Fiction

Mistress of Nothing by Kate Pullinger/Lady's maid travels from Victorian England to Egypt's Nile Valley

Domestic Fiction

Emily Alone by Stewart O'Nan/80 year old widow traverses the emotional/physical trials of old age

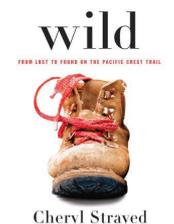
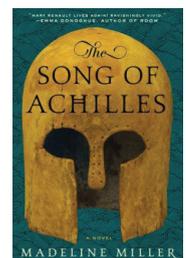


Fantasy

Mr. Penumbra's 24 Hour Book Store by Robin Sloan/Literary Adventure about an unusual bookstore in the digital age

Ancient History/Mythology

The Song of Achilles by Madeleine Miller
Re-telling of the Iliad & Trojan War

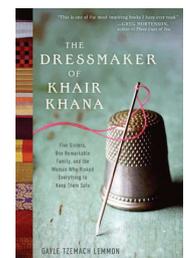


Memoir

Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Coast Trail/by Cheryl Strayed/High adventure hiking & soul searching

Biography

Dressmaker of Khair Khan by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon/Father & brother flee the Taliban in Afghanistan leaving Lemmon & her 5 sisters to support themselves



Teen Historical Fiction

Between Shades of Gray by Ruta Sepetys/Lithuanian family forced to work in Siberian labor camp

Teen Fantasy

Miss Peregrine's Home for Orphans by Ransom Riggs/A mysterious island, abandoned orphanage & collection of curious photographs.



ALL ABOUT TEENS

TEEN PROGRAMMING FOR EVERY MONTH

• JANUARY: Extended Hours

Monday, January 14th | 8:00 – 10:00pm

Tuesday, January 15th | 8:00 – 10:00pm

Looking for a quiet place to study? The library will be offering extended hours for high school students for two days the week of exams. Take advantage of our study rooms, white boards and free refreshments.

• FEBRUARY: Anti-Valentine's Day Craft:

Black Duct Tape Roses

Show your friends and family that love stinks by creating your very own black duct tape rose. Supplies are all provided. Please register.

• MARCH: Steampunk Photo Booth

Sunday, March 10th through Saturday, March 16th

Please visit the photo booth set up in the teen zone, complete with steampunk props such as top hats, monocles, and mountains of mustaches! Use your own camera or ask to use ours.

• APRIL: Trivia Contest

Form a team with friends or join a team of strangers and engage in a battle of wits with your peers. Please register.

• SUMMER: Summer Reading Program

Beginning in June

This year's teen theme is BENEATH THE SURFACE. Check our website, www.delafieldlibrary.org for details starting in May.

PI DAY FUNDRAISER ON 3.14

We will be selling pie by the slice all day on Thursday, March 14th. All proceeds will go toward teen programming at the library.

CHECK OUT THE KMHS ART PHOTO EXHIBIT AT THE LIBRARY

TEEN VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The library now offers volunteering opportunities for teens in grades 7 through 12! Get those service hours in for Key Club, Tri-M, National Honor Society, Confirmation and more. Here's how:

- Pick up a teen volunteer registration form at the library
- Fill it out and return it, signed by a parent or guardian
- Attend one 30-minute training session, offered every Tuesday at 6:00pm, or by appointment

- Sign up for times on the volunteer schedule

Direct all questions, suggestions or concerns to teen volunteer coordinator Melissa Rader at mrader@wcfls.lib.wi.us or 262-646-6230.



Mind Body Soul For Caregivers



"On an airplane, an oxygen mask descends in front of you. What do you do? As we all know, the first rule is to put on your own oxygen mask before you assist anyone else. Only when we first help ourselves can we effectively help others. When your needs are taken care of, the person you care for will benefit, too." According to the Family Care Givers alliance this is one of the first lessons forgotten when taking care of a chronically ill family member or a loved one with the flu.

Sunday, February 24th from 2-3:30 let the Delafield Public Library provide you with an opportunity to share and receive support. Learn simple techniques to balance mind, body and soul. Learn about pressure points in the hand that you can later incorporate into a hand message for either yourself or your loved ones. Create an essential oil bottle to take with you. Call 262-646-6230 to reserve your spot.

Winter Reading Program

This winter the Delafield Public Library invites you to read around our board and through our collection in our third annual Winter Reading Program. Discover a new board game to spice up family night, or find a new author while you collect all the tiles for one of the prize baskets.

This year there will be new categories so if you played last year, you can still discover new titles this year. Also, your chances to win have increased with scratch off chance cards. Fulfill a chance card and get a free random raffle ticket.

The fun begins January 17th and the last chance to enter raffle tickets is February 28th. Check our website for more information.



SUDOKU PUZZLE

Answer

SUDOKU #2 Answer

2	6	1	7	4	3	9	5	8
9	5	4	6	1	8	2	3	7
3	8	7	9	5	2	6	4	1
7	1	2	4	3	5	8	9	6
8	3	6	1	2	9	5	7	4
5	4	9	8	7	6	1	2	3
4	2	5	3	6	1	7	8	9
6	7	8	2	9	4	3	1	5
1	9	3	5	8	7	4	6	2

Students at Kettle Moraine High School Get a Taste of the Real World

For most families, the financial challenges of daily life are daunting. All sorts of expenses sap the bank account making efforts to save money seem impossible. Rent or mortgage payments, utility bills, credit card debt, groceries, gasoline, car repairs, clothing, education, restaurant meals, entertainment, child care, pets — the list is endless. Making ends meet can be difficult, often requiring tough decisions and sacrifices. It is very important for students to understand the financial decisions they will encounter. Kettle Moraine High School teaches students these lessons through an event called Laser Life 101.

Laser Life 101 is a hands-on interactive simulation designed especially for young people to give them insight into the world of personal money management. On March 13th, 2012, Kettle Moraine High School will be holding the fifth annual financial literacy event. All juniors will participate in this dynamic role-playing event, engaging with representatives from the business community to learn what it means to be a smart consumer in today's economy.

Prior to the event students conduct research on careers and education in order to select a realistic future career path. Students are also assigned a life scenario. Some will be married; others single with or without children. During the event, students will choose housing and vehicles based on their life status and make decisions on loans, mortgages, savings, and discretionary income. Students will stop at booths and make payments for many of the same expenses they will face in reality—auto, utilities, groceries, child care, health care, gas station, clothing, travel, memberships, insurance, investments/savings, pets, big toys, and possibly some unforeseen emergencies. Essentially, they have to make decisions of how to handle a month's worth of income and household expenses without breaking the bank.

Volunteers from a variety of businesses and services bring relevancy and experience to "Laser Life 101." We invite you and/or your business to participate in this "financial simulation" to help shape a student's financial future. The all-day event is scheduled for March 13th, 2013 and will be held at the Kettle Moraine High School at 349 N. Oak Crest Drive, Wales, WI 53183 between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

We hope you will be interested in participating this year or learning more about how you and/or your business can contribute. If you or your business would like to participate in this engaging and interactive event please complete the online volunteer form found at <http://goo.gl/Tu9TF> by February 1st. You will be contacted with further details. Please contact Erica Bardon at bardone@kmsd.edu with additional questions about how you can help.

LASER LIFE 101

5TH ANNUAL KETTLE MORAINÉ HIGH SCHOOL

Financial Literacy Event



For most families, the financial challenges of daily life are daunting. All sorts of expenses sap the bank account and sabotage the effort to save money — rent or mortgage payments, utility bills, credit card debt, groceries, gasoline, car repairs, clothing, education, restaurant meals, entertainment, child care, pets — the list is endless. Making ends meet can be difficult, often requiring tough decisions and a variety of sacrifices.

How can students learn to handle finances in such a world?

The answer is "Laser Life 101", a hands-on interactive simulation designed especially for young people to give them insight into the world of personal money management.

When and Where?

Laser Life will be held on Wednesday, March 13th from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The event will be located in the West Gym at Kettle Moraine High School. The school address is 349 N. Oak Crest Drive, Wales, WI 53183.

What do students do at the event?

When students arrive at the event they are given a paycheck along with a life status (career, married, divorced, children, pets, etc.) in an orientation session. They then make financial decisions by stopping at a variety of booths and paying their monthly bills such as: auto, utilities, groceries, child care, health care, gas station, clothing, travel, insurance, investments/savings, pets, entertainment, and possibly some unforeseen emergencies. Essentially, they have to make decisions of how to handle a month's worth of income and household expenses without breaking the bank. Volunteers from the community help them along the way.

How can you help?

Volunteers from the local community are necessary to bring relevancy to our event and are needed to represent the variety of stations we have set up for students. We love help from local area businesses as well as parents and other community members. Without volunteers we would not be able to hold this event annually. If you or your business would like to participate in this engaging and interactive event please complete the online volunteer form found at <http://goo.gl/Tu9TF> by February 1st.

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CITY OF DELAFIELD

2013 BRUSH DROP-OFF SITE SCHEDULE

The 2013 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 2013 brush drop-off dates and brush collection dates is provided below for residents to clip and save.

CITY OF DELAFIELD 2013		
	<u>Brush Drop-Off Dates</u>	<u>City-Wide Brush Collection Dates</u>
January	CLOSED	
February	CLOSED	
March	CLOSED	
April	4/6/13 & 4/20/13	
May	5/4/13 & 5/18/13	5/13/13 – 5/17/13
June	6/1/13 & 6/15/13	
July	7/6/13 & 7/20/13	
August	8/3/13 & 8/17/13	
September	9/7/13 & 9/21/13	
October	10/12/13	10/14/13 – 10/18/13
November	11/9/13	
December	CLOSED	

CITY OF DELAFIELD

2013 BRUSH PICKUP

City public works crews will collect brush from residents throughout the City in the spring during the week of May 13-17, 2013 and in the fall during the week of October 14-18, 2013.

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 13, 2013 for the spring collection and prior to October 14, 2013 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.

Following is a checklist summarizing proper preparation of brush for the spring collection:

- All brush must be at the road side prior to Monday, May 13, 2013 to ensure collection.
- All brush shall be less than 24 inches in diameter.
- Brush must be piled off the edge of the road with the butt ends facing the roadside and must be cut to a maximum length of eight (8) feet.



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