



City of Delafield COMMUNICATOR

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July 2012

City of Delafield

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COMMON COUNCIL

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

PLAN COMMISSION

Last Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.

WEBSITE

www.cityofdelafield.com

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

City Hall 646-6220

Fire Department (non-emergency) 646-6235

Library 646-6230

Municipal Court 646-6245

Parks and Recreation 646-6220

Police Dept. (non-emergency) 646-6240

Public Works 646-6225

Sewer/Water Billing 646-6220

CITY OFFICIALS

Administrator Tim Schuenke 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

Interim Admin/DPW Director Thomas J. Hafner, P.E. 646-6225
(effective July 15 to Dec 31)

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

June 5, 2012 Preliminary Election Results

GOVERNOR

Scott Walker 2,837

Tom Barrett..... 1,058

Hari Trivedi..... 9

Scattering 2

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Rebecca Kleefisch..... 2,794

Mahlon Mitchell 1,047

Scattering 5

Turnout:

Registered Voters As Of 2012-06-04: 4,688

Election Day Registrations: 386

Total Registered Voters: 5,074

Total Votes Cast: 3,909

% Of Turnout: 77%

We need your support for the

**delafield
Fireworks!**

Let's keep the tradition

Tuesday, July 3rd

**Lake Nagawicka Fireworks | St. John's Island
Beginning at Dusk**

Rain Date: Friday, July 6th

We need your support again this year!

Let's make the 2012 display bigger and better than ever!

For more information contact Fred Weigel at 262-303-4942

Office Closed In Observance of the Holidays:

- Wednesday, July 4
- Monday, September 3
- November 22 & 23
- December 24, 25 & 31
- January 1 (2013)

SIGN UP FOR THE WEEKLY "DELAFIELD DIGEST"

Each week the City emails a weekly newsletter called the "Delafield Digest". It is emailed on Fridays and has information on what is happening in the upcoming week. It includes meeting schedules, events, library, environmental and other news. To sign up, go to www.cityofdelafield.com and click "sign up for the weekly Delafield Digest". Enter your name and email address and you will be on the list. You can also unsubscribe at any time.

BLEEKER STREET PARKING PASSES

Just a reminder that you must be a City of Delafield or Village of Nashotah resident to qualify for a Bleeker Street Parking Sticker. They are \$20 per sticker and are available at City Hall.

DOG LICENSE APPLICATIONS ARE NOW CONSIDERED LATE

All dog license were due by April 1. If you need to license your dog, please include the \$10 late fee with your application. The application can be found on the City's website on the "Forms" page.

COMMON COUNCIL SUMMER MEETING SCHEDULE

The Common Council will meet once in July and August. Those dates are as follows:

- Monday, July 2
- Monday, August 6.

2012 ELECTION SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, August 14 - Partisan Primary
(This election used to be held in September)
- Tuesday, November 6 – Presidential General Election

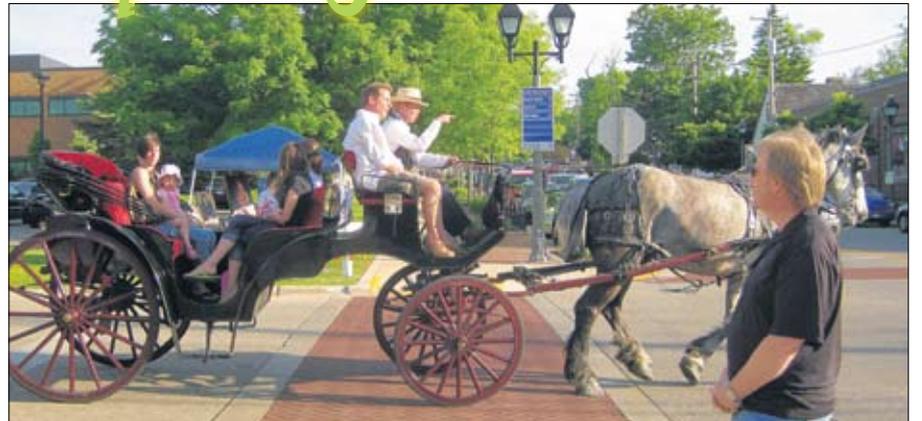
• All voters vote at Christ the King Church, 1600 Genesee Street



Left to Right-Front Row: Nicole Ireland (Town Bank), Jill Metzger (Waukesha County Technical College), Debra Smith (Chamber/Tourism Executive Director), Susan Graham Balzer (Kettle Moraine School District), Susie Steiner (The Delafield Art Center).

Left to Right-Back Row: Ann Thompson (Wintrust Wealth Management), Kirsten Lee Villegas (Waukesha County Museum), Scott Steinhorst (Wintrust Wealth Management), Clark Chiaverotti (State Farm Wales), Steve Lyles (Lake Country Publications), Carla Bodway (Waukesha State Bank), Joe Deklotz (Century21 Affiliated) and Roger Duper (Yaggy Colby Associates). Board of Directors not shown: Jeff Stoll (Stolley's Hogg Alley), Blaine Sidders (Lake Country Landscaping) and Sandy Falatyk (Northwinds Technical Services LLC).

Spring Art Walk



Shannon Rossey, Administrative Assistant and Deb Smith, Chamber Executive Director

Introducing:

Baby Dasher the Reindeer



Delafield 5K Run/Walk: Presenting Sponsor: CenturyLink



Official Entry Form: June 16, 2012

Race Start: 8:00 AM - Rain or Shine -

5K Run/Walk: \$25.00 Pre-Registration Day of Race: \$30.00: Registration closes day of race: 7:50am

Kids' Fun Run: Child Age 12 and under: \$10.00: Registration closes day of race: 8:30 am for Fun Run

~ This form may be copied. ~

Last Name: _____

First Name: _____

Age on Race Day: _____ Circle: Male or Female Date of Birth: ___ / ___ / ___

Street Address: _____ Email Address: _____

City: _____ St: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (_____) _____

BIB# Assigned upon receipt of form and payment.

BIB:

5K Run/Walk Registrants: Shirt Size: Circle One: S M L XL

Event: Circle One: Delafield 5K Run Delafield 5K Walk Delafield Kids' Fun Run

Mail 1 signed registration form *per participant*: payable to: Delafield Chamber of Commerce.

Check # _____ Check Amount \$ _____ Pre-Registration closes at noon Friday June 15

➤ **Yes I will be part of the Summer Run Series: www.runinstep.com for more information.**

Waiver: I know that participating in a run is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run unless medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decision of the race officials relative to my ability to compete in the run. I assume all risks associated with participating in the event including but not limited to falls, contact with other participants & spectators, and the effects of the weather including extreme heat, rain, traffic and the condition of the road and or course. All such things being known and appreciated by me, having read this waiver and knowing these facts, and in consideration of your acceptance of my entry, I, for myself and anyone acting on my behalf, waive and release the City of Delafield, Waukesha County, The Delafield Chamber of Commerce, race personnel and volunteers, and all sponsors and contributors, their representatives and successors from all claims and liabilities of any kind arising from my participation in the event, even though that liability may rise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons or entities names in the waiver. I grant permission to all the foregoing to use my photographs, motion pictures, videotapes or any record of this event for any legitimate purpose. All fees are non-refundable.

Date: ___ / ___ / 2012 Signature of Entrant: **X** _____

Parent Sign on line below if participant is under the age of 18 on race day:

X _____

2012 Delafield Block Party Food and Music Festival



www.visitdelafield.org

Friday, July 13: 5pm - midnight
Saturday, July 14: 5pm-midnight

City Parking Lot,
Main Street/Dopkins-Downtown Delafield

Event Marketing Sponsored by: **Lake Country Publications**

Presenting Event Sponsor:
Steven Paul Designs www.stevenpauldesigns.com

2012 Participating Chamber Member Restaurants:

Delafield Brewhaus, Fishbone's, Haus of Prime Meats & Deli, Reveres Wells Street Tavern, Saz's at Western Lakes, Stolley's Hogg Alley, Wholly Cow and Tony & Mia's.

Skylight Dining sponsored by:
Composure Graphics, Yaggy Colby Associates
and Freeman Publications.

Friday, July 13:

5 to 11:00 pm



A Showcase of Delafield Chamber Member Restaurants

5 to 11:45 pm



Town Bank Main Beverage Tent and three portable bars around the festival grounds

5 to 11:45 pm



Ticket Booths sponsored by **Waukesha State Bank**

MAIN STAGE sponsored by: **Architectural Xpressions**

5 to 7:30 pm



Live Band: **Dirty Boogie**

8 to Midnight

STREET DANCE with **The Love Monkeys**

JOIN THE FUN!
NO COVER CHARGE!

I.D.'s CHECKED



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5 to 7:30 pm



Live Band: **The Orphans**

8 to Midnight

STREET DANCE with **The Toys**

A new and fun activity will be available for event goers at no charge!

Attend the event to find out what that activity is!
City Parking Lot,
Main Street/Dopkins-Downtown Delafield



CITY OF DELAFIELD POLICE LAKE COUNTRY FIRE RESCUE PREPARE FOR AN EMERGENCY



On Saturday, April 21, 2012, the City of Delafield Police Department and Lake Country Fire Rescue hosted a mass casualty incident training exercise on the campus of St John's Northwestern Military Academy. The exercise involved a mock school shooting scenario involving multiple suspects. There were nine other law enforcement agencies and 20 Fire Departments involved. In addition to the law enforcement, fire, and EMS response, members of the Lake Area Major investigations Unit (MIU), Lake Area Critical Incident Team (CIT), and Flight for Life were also involved to assist with certain portions of the drill.

The planning of this incident began in 2011 when the management of Lake Country Fire & Rescue volunteered to host the 2012 MCI training exercise for Waukesha County. Due to the great working relationship that Lake Country Fire & Rescue has with the City of Delafield Police Department it was decided to have a training that would include law enforcement in the scenario. St. John's Northwestern volunteered to host the training as they believe in being proactive and wanted to test their own response to this type of situation. After assessing their internal procedures they plan to make improvements to their emergency plans and help guide other schools when making their own. Unfortunately due to the number of school shootings occurring across the country every year this year's scenario was very realistic and could happen at any time.

The planning committee had representation from Lake Country Fire Rescue, City of Delafield Police, Waukesha County Emergency Management and local hospitals. All parties involved in the planning process agreed that this training was appropriate and that all Waukesha County Emergency Responders would benefit from this scenario.



Law Enforcement:

The law enforcement goals were to assess the ability of department leaders and members to respond to and handle a major incident involving violent offenders in a school setting by utilizing partnerships with other area police agencies. It was also hoped that the exercise would determine the efficacy of the MIU to investigate and process a homicide scene related to the larger incident. Finally, the ability of the CIT to respond to an incident of this type, search for, locate and neutralize a violent threat to the safety of the community would be assessed.

The outcomes of the drill from a law enforcement perspective were encouraging. The response to the fictitious incident was coordinated and effectively handled by responding officers. Special recognition needs to be made of the way Lt. Bob Hagen managed the incident in a highly professional manner with the assistance of the other law enforcement participants. Initial responding officers cleared and secured the scene in a timely manner. The MIU processed the homicide scene effectively. The CIT located and neutralized the threat in an efficient manner.

Areas of improvement were noted by evaluators, who were all veteran officers with many years of experience in law enforcement. The areas where improvement can be made have been noted and will be used as a blueprint to increase the efficiency of the department in large and small scale incidents. It is hoped that similar exercises like this can be planned in the future in an effort to further increase the ability of our agencies to provide services to the community.

Fire & Emergency Medical Services:

The goals of Fire and EMS were to test the ability of department leaders and members to respond to and handle a major incident that required a unified command with law enforcement. Typically Fire and EMS won't enter a scene of violence until it is deemed safe by law enforcement. In this situation there was still the potential of violence in the area, however law enforcement secured an area of safety for EMS providers to care for more than 60 injured patients. It was hoped that a unified command was initiated early in the incident and that the patients could quickly be triage, treated, and transported to area hospitals. EMS providers were also put to the test using new triage tags that were recently put in service and an internet based tracking system to track patients from a scene being transported to hospitals using real time technology. Communication is always a huge concern during an incident of this magnitude as well.



The outcomes of the drill from the Fire and EMS response were encouraging. The response to the training incident was coordinated and effectively handled by responding personnel. Special recognition needs to be made to Deputy Chief Matt Fennig and Capt. Marty Morris as they managed the incident in a highly professional manner with

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Emergency from page 5

the assistance of the fire and EMS participants. These two officers of LCFR arrived on the scene and quickly established a unified command with law enforcement and began the process of triaging a gym full of injured and emotional students. That day they effectively triaged, treated, and transported more than 60 injured students to 3 area hospitals. They worked alongside local law enforcement as well as officers that they have never met before. Additional fire and EMS resources were requested from 20 other departments from Waukesha County.

Areas of improvement were noted by evaluators, who all are current or retired members of the Fire/EMS community. The evaluation process is very important and having credible and experienced evaluators gives us a product that we can work with to improve on. The areas where improvement can be made have been noted and will be used as a blueprint to increase the efficacy of the department in large and small scale incidents. Conversation has already begun with neighboring fire and EMS agencies as well as law enforcement regarding future training opportunities.



EMS Training Center



On Monday January 30, 2012 Lake Country Fire & Rescue became a licensed EMS Training Center with the State of Wisconsin. Captain Bowen has been working with the State on getting this approved for the last 18 months. He is currently the program director and coordinates the training center operations. The LCFR Training Center is approved to teach EMT – Basic Initial and Refresher Courses, Intermediate Technician Refreshers and Paramedic Refreshers. LCFR is committed to making sure that local EMS providers are receiving the best education possible. There are numerous competencies that should be met to maintain licensure and LCFR is working with the state of Wisconsin to develop what standards EMT's and Paramedics should be held to after their initial training. Since its approval the training center has taught an EMT and Paramedic course. The EMS students of the training center have received instruction from Dr. Cady, Wisconsin's EMS Medical Director, as well as other physicians from around the State. The second phase of the training center will be the addition of a simulation center. Simulation is the way of the future allowing providers to experience situations in a controlled setting and also allow for educational experiences and competencies to be met on a regular basis. LCFR is committed to providing the highest level of care to its community by making sure it's staff receives the best training possible.



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

Are your Smoke Detectors working?

- Change the batteries twice a year (when you change your clocks)
- One on each floor

Carbon Monoxide precautions

- An odorless and colorless gas
- State Law requires a CO detector be in every home

Have an escape plan at home

- Safe Meeting place outside for family
- Two exits from every room
- Practice, practice, practice!

Follow manufacturer's warnings/directions for:

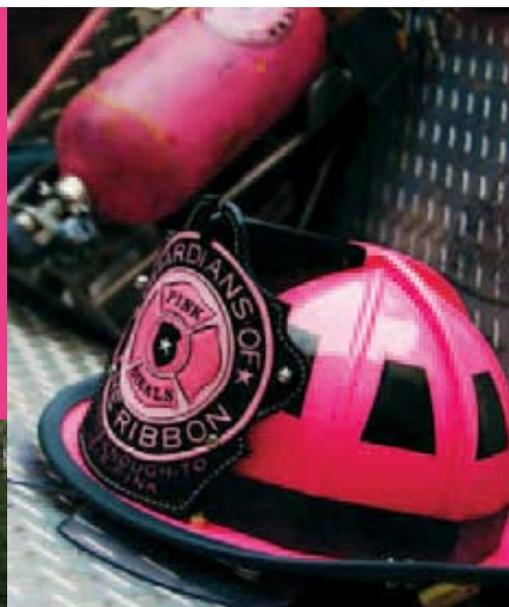
- Space heaters
- Electrical extensions, cords and adapters
- Chimney cleaning and fire pits

Burning Ordinance Highlights

- Review entire ordinance on www.cityofdelafield.com
- No Permit required
- Open burning must be 50 feet away from any structure and 25 feet from roadway/waterway
- No burning if wind speed greater than 9mph
- Open burning from 7am until 1/2 hour past sunset



The Pink Heals Tour *is coming to Delafield!*



Since 2007, the Pink Heals Tour has been bringing its pink fire trucks to communities from coast-to-coast. Its goal ... to raise cancer awareness, and to honor and support those who are battling cancer.

Show your support...

Buy a T-shirt and wear it with pride!

\$20

Save the date ... Monday, August 27

Downtown Delafield – Municipal Parking Lot

Attend the event and watch the parade of pink fire trucks roll into downtown Delafield.

Noon to 1 p.m. Kickoff ceremony

- Pink fire trucks get a motorcycle escort into Delafield.
- Cancer survivor tribute
- Cancer survivors sign the fire trucks.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Enjoy a variety of fun family activities!

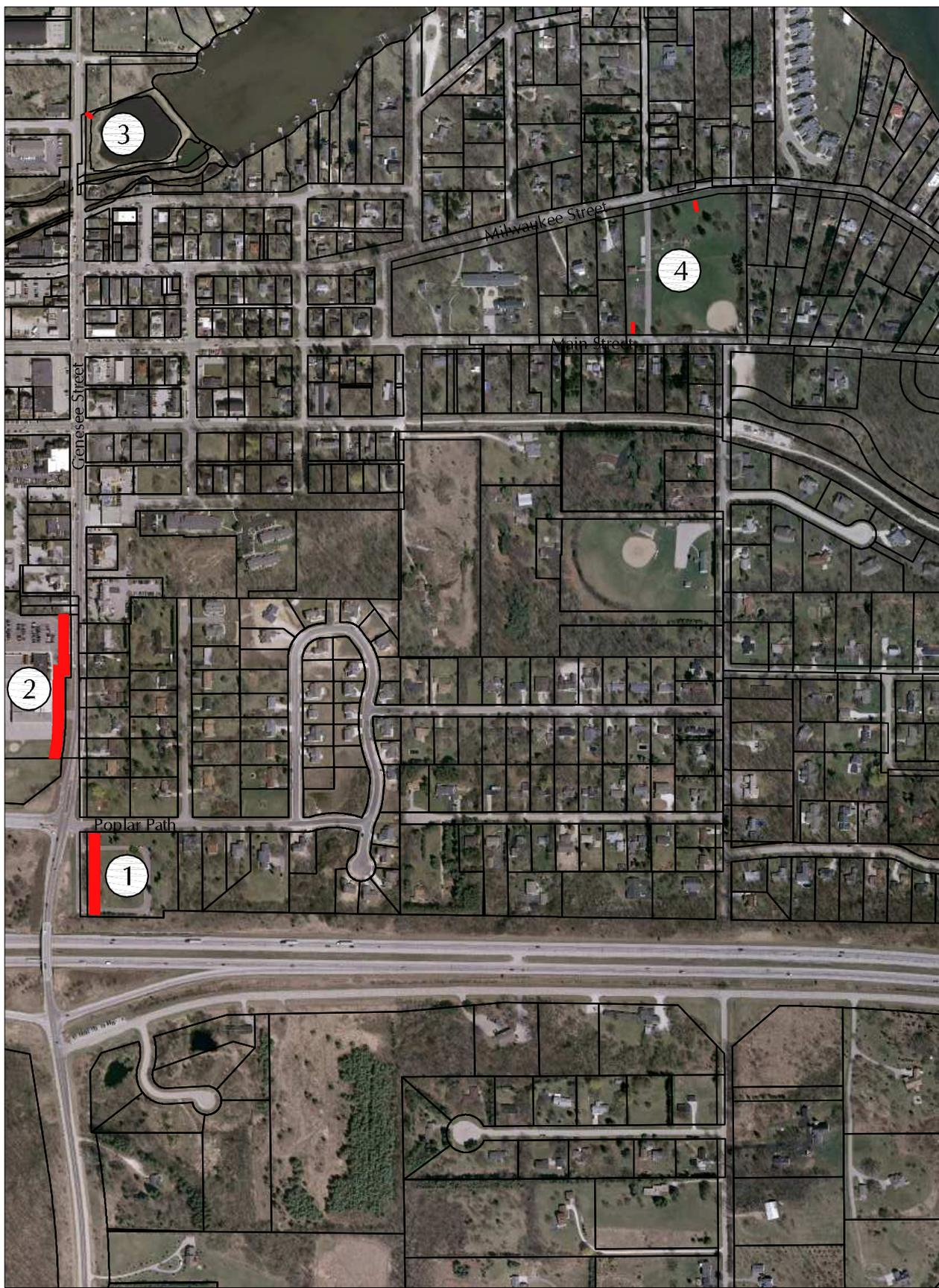
- Food
- Live music
- Kids' agility course
- Face painting
- Sidewalk sale by area merchants
- Pink tag sale by area merchants
- Restaurant special features
- Hair salons – Locks for Love/Pink Feathers
- Softball
- Volleyball
- Silent auction
- ... and more!

T-shirts are \$20 and can be purchased at Lake Country Fire and Rescue, 115 Main Street in Delafield, by emailing pinkhealslc@gmail.com or on the Web at pinkhealslakecountry.org and facebook.com/pinkhealslakecountry.

Pre-approved Non-Profit Sign Locations in the City of Delafield

BY KENT ATTWELL, PLAN COMMISSION MEMBER & ROGER DUPLER, CITY PLANNER

Are you a member of nonprofit organization in the City of Delafield that has a special event that your organization would like to promote? If you are, we think you'll be happy to know that the Planning Commission has pre-approved seven specific locations where you can place your advertising signs to maximize their visibility to the community. These locations were specifically chosen to avoid sign clutter on our major roadways and intersections while still reaching the vast majority of our neighbors in low speed and safer for viewing locations. There is a permit required, but no fee assessed to place your special event signs in these pre-approved locations. The Plan Commission kindly requests that you remove the signs after your event have ended. Below you will see maps showing these seven locations. Please share these maps with your organization members at your next meeting. They are also available in pdf format from the City Clerk. We hope your next special event is a big success!!



LEGEND



Pre-Approved Non-Profit Sign Areas



Delafield Cemetary

- May also require approval of Cemetary Board
- 50 sf maximum sign size
- 10' setback from right-of-way required



Cushing School

- May be used for
- 50 sf maximum
- 10' setback from



St. John's Park

- Must use moun
- 150 sf maximum



Special Collection Household Hazardous Waste

Saturday June 16th 8am-12:00pm
Department of Public Works—111 Main Street Delafield, WI

Any county household can dispose of old oil-based paints and solvents, chemicals, wood preservatives, weed/bug killers, and products containing mercury at any location. **NO latex paint, medicines, sharps or electronics.**

There are also four year round collection sites in Menomonee Falls, Muskego, Waukesha and Franklin.

Proof of residency will be required at any site

Information: 262-896-8300 www.waukeshacounty.gov/recycling



This program is funded by Waukesha County and Veolia Environmental Services in partnership with the local municipalities

Compost Bin Sale

Turn kitchen scraps into a rich soil amendment!

Only \$55 (tax included)

On Sale NOW!
Retzer Nature Center
S14 W28167 Madison Street, Waukesha

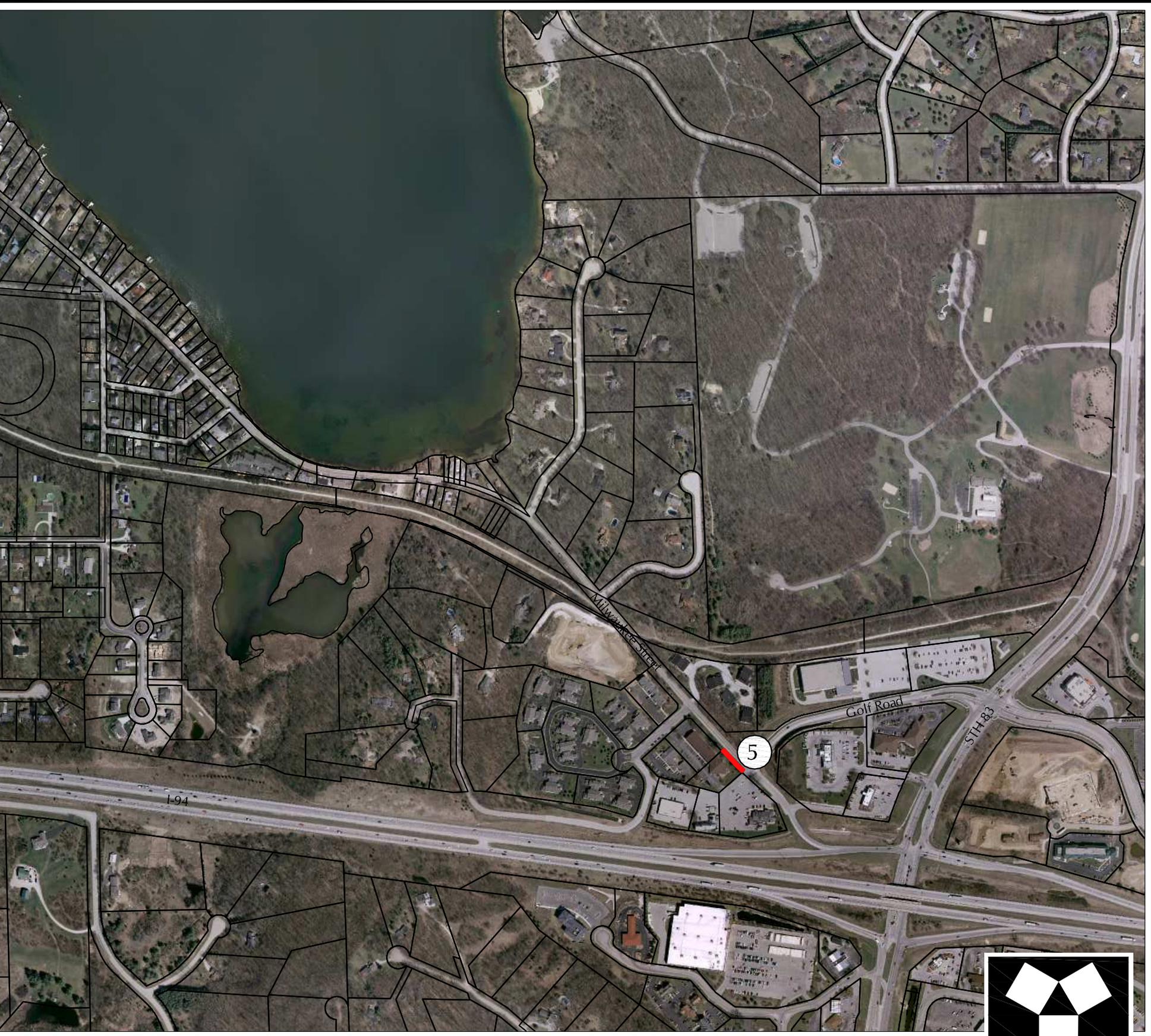


The Home Composter
36" x 30" assembled
Snap lock construction
12 cubic ft capacity
Dual slide up doors
Large locking lid

For More Information:
www.waukeshacounty.gov/recycling
(262)-896-8300



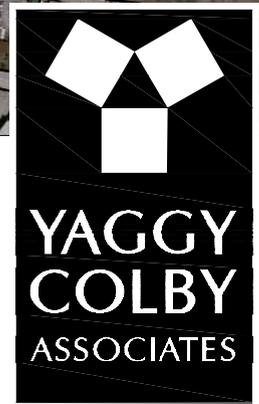
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- ④ Firemen's Park
 - 50 sf maximum sign size
 - 10' setback from right-of-way required
- ⑤ Land West of Milwaukee-Golf Intersection
 - 50 sf maximum sign size
 - Must be located on right-of-way greenspace parallel to the road
 - Prior to locating a sign within the public right-of-way, a liability insurance policy is required per 17.72 of the Delafield Zoning Code.



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From the Director' Desk

TERRY ZIGNEGO



Last Christmas, my tech savvy 24 year old son was asking for family gift suggestions. I really didn't have anything specific on my wish list, but he said that he would get me "books or something". I thought it odd, because in the past he had never bought books to give as gifts. You've probably guessed that my Christmas gift was a *Kindle!*

I am now among the 29% of Americans who own at least one device that can be used to read e-books, according to the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

Many new e-book owners, myself included, are confused about how to download to their device and how to use Overdrive, the statewide database of free audio and digital book content.

Guess who they call for help with this new technology? The Delafield Public Library! (I bet you thought it was Best Buy) Here's how we can help you.

E-Book Assistance at the Delafield Public Library

Step-by-step brochures are available in print and on our website. Download procedures for the following devices are available: Kindle, Nook, iPad/iPhone and other tablets and phones.

One-on-one instruction is available by appointment

Small group classes - check the library web site for upcoming sessions

More Good News...

The Waukesha County Federated Library System is building a collection of content that is available only to Waukesha County card holders. Look for the *Advantage Collection* when searching Overdrive for downloadable content. Hopefully, the wait for your favorite best selling author will be brief.

Circulating E-Books Coming Soon

Thanks to a Greater Delafield Community Fund grant, our library will be purchasing some e-book readers, downloading content and making them available for check-out. We hope to have them available by the end of June. There will be 3 e-books containing adult titles, 1 with teen titles and 1 with children's titles.

Whether you prefer paper books or digital, the library can satisfy your informational & recreational reading needs. Visit the library soon and see what we have to offer **YOU**.

Delafield Public Library Book Club

Meets third Thursdays of the month, 12 noon

KATY ZIGNEGO

June 21

Sex on the Moon, by Ben Mezrich

Thad Roberts, a college student and co-op in a prestigious NASA program, had an idea -- a romantic, albeit crazy, idea. He wanted to give his girlfriend the moon. Literally. Thad convinced her to break into an impenetrable laboratory at NASA -- past security checkpoints, an electronically locked door with cipher security codes, and camera-lined hallways -- and help him steal the most precious objects in the world: moon rocks from every Apollo landing. Was Thad Roberts -- undeniably gifted, picked for one of the most competitive scientific posts imaginable -- really what he seemed? Based on meticulous research, Mezrich has reconstructed the madcap story of genius, love, and duplicity all centered on a heist that feels like a Hollywood thriller ride.

July 19

Room, by Emma Donoghue

Five-year-old Jack has never known anything of life beyond Room, the 11-square-foot space he shares with his mother. At night he sleeps in a wardrobe in case Old Nick comes to visit, bringing supplies and frightening intrusion. Worried about his curiosity and her own desperation, his mother reveals to Jack that the Outside is real and that they must escape. She tells him that she was kidnapped by Old Nick and has been held secluded in Room for seven years. Jack is brave enough to carry out their plan, and the two of them are compelled to adjust to life Outside, with its bright lights and noise and people touching. What is reconnection for his mother is discovery for Jack, who is soon overwhelmed by the changes in his mother and a world coming at him fast and furiously.

August 16

The Night Circus, by Erin Morgenstern

The circus arrives without warning. Why would a circus arrive so quietly in town, and why would anyone need warning about this particular one? The time span here is 30 years, from 1873 to 1903, and the settings range from America to Europe. To a famous magician is delivered a little girl, and fortunately for his future, she is possessed of magical powers. As it happens, this magician has an archrival, who, in the face of the first magician's jackpot in the form of his little girl, seeks a young person for him to train to rival her. What the two magicians did not anticipate, as the years pass and the two young people, the girl and the boy whom the second magician found, are honed in their specialty for performance's sake and to outplay the other one, is that the young persons, when of an age, would meet and fall in love.

This summer find out what's between the covers @ the library

Starting June 11th patrons can return a completed bingo sheet for a chance to win a giftcard to a local restaurant in our weekly drawings. Last drawing held July 27th.



Night time is the right time for...

Stepping Stone Mosaics | Thursday, June 14th from 6:00-7:30

Create a fabulous mosaic stepping stone for your home or garden.

Participants will use found objects and tile pieces on the surface of the stepping stone. Personalize your stone by bringing your own found object, all other supplies provided. **Registration Required**

Relaxation weaving | Thursday July 12th from 6:00-7:30

Learn to weave a table runner, a floor rug or a placemat as a method of relaxation after a stressful day. All materials will be provided to start your weaving project. **Registration Required**

Daytime is a great time for...

Life-size Candyland

Saturday, June 16th | 2:30-4:00

Help! King Kandy has been lost in Libraryland! Players must make their way through the life-size candyland board to rescue the king. Players will make their own token and other candyland craft.

Whole families welcome. Registration Required.

~ DIANE BASTING

Let us help you find a great read!

- *Genre Bookmarks* (history, mystery, thriller recommendations)
- *NoveList Plus* lists favorite author read-alikes (part of the online catalog)
- Staff Recommendation Binder (located at check-out desk)
- Ask a staff member! We love to talk about books

Terry's Check-outs

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| Vegan Brunch: Homestyle Recipes | Mozart's Sister (dvd) |
| Runner's World magazine | Flight of the Cosmic Hippo (music CD) |
| The Bird Sisters (fiction) | Railsea (teen fantasy) |
| A Lady Cyclist's Guide to Kashgar (fiction) | Downton Abbey (dvd) |
| Three-Day Town (mystery audio book) | |

What have you borrowed from the library lately?

OWN the NIGHT



Teen Summer Reading Program

For teens going into grades 7-12

June 11-July 27

500 Genesee Street | Delafield, WI 53018
262-646-6230 | www.delafieldlibrary.org

Photography Contest

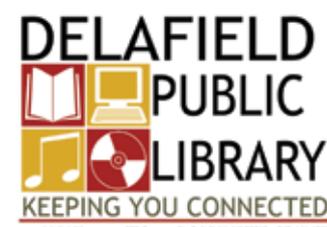
Interpret "Own the Night" in a photograph and submit it between June 11th and July 27th. All photographs will be on display in the library and the winners will be selected on Friday, August 3rd.

Earn stuff!



Sign-up begins Monday, June 11th

Record the time you spend reading throughout the summer in order to earn DPL Dollars to spend on prizes.



Do stuff!

Book Swap BINGO

Wednesday, June 20 | 3:00pm – 5:00pm

Walk in the door, get a free book. Play BINGO and decide if you want to keep your book or swap it with someone else's.

Duct Tape Wallet Craft

Wednesday, June 27 | 3:00pm – 5:00pm

Need a place to store your wads of DPL Dollars? Make a durable and customizable wallet out of duct tape! All supplies provided.

Own the Night Pajama Read-In

Friday, July 13 | 6:00pm – 8:00pm

Wear your favorite PJs, bring pillows and blankets, and settle in at the library for a night of reading. We'll take breaks to eat snacks and talk about our books, plus eat free mac & cheese from Noodles!

Sherlock Mystery Party

Wednesday, July 18 | 5:00pm – 7:00pm

Do you have what it takes to solve the crime? Find out at our murder mystery night. Play a role, or just play along and win BBC Sherlock-themed prizes.

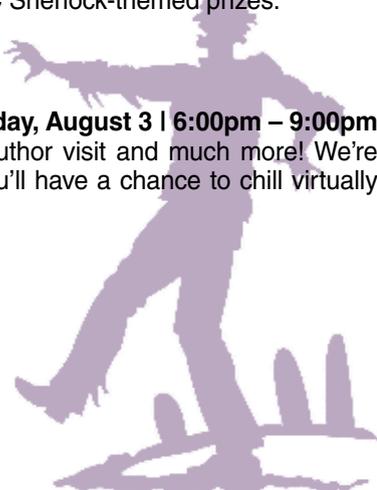
Zombie Apocalypse!

Friday, August 3 | 6:00pm – 9:00pm

Zombie tag, brain-eating contest, Skype author visit and much more! We're participating in a nationwide teen lock-in, so you'll have a chance to chill virtually with teens from all over the country.



Find the library



Teen Time Warp

Tuesday, July 10 & Thursday, July 26
2:00pm – 5:00pm

Take a trip down memory lane to the carefree days of your youth. For 3 hours on these two days, the teen area will be stuffed with stations of activities that you have "outgrown," including coloring books, Legos, paper fortune tellers and more. Drop in, bring a group of friends and kick back!

SUDOKU #1 Intermediate

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Children's Activities

JANE OLIVER-PURTON, HEAD OF YOUTH SERVICES

SUMMER READING ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

Registration begins
Monday, June 11, 2012
* NEW THIS YEAR!

Mondays 6/18-7/23

- 2pm – 5pm
- Make N' Take Crafts**
- 2pm – 3:30pm
- Wii Games While You Wait***

Tuesdays 6/19-7/24

- 10:30 – 11:30
- Preschool Storytime**
- 1:00-2:00
- Oodles Of Ologies – Science Fun!***

Wednesdays 6/20-7/25

- 3:00-4:00
- Wednesday Wonders Performers**
- (None On July 4th)

Thursdays 6/28 – 7/26

- 3:00 – 5:00
- Battle Of The Books***
- 4:00 – 5:00
- **Lego Club 6/28 & 7/19**
- 4:00 – 5:00

Fridays 6/29 – 8/23

- 3:00 – 5:00
- Battle Of The Books***

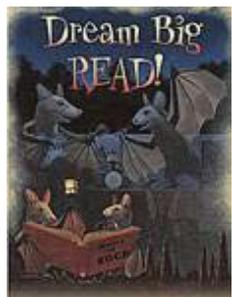
Saturdays 6/16, 7/14, 7/28, 8/11 & 8/25

- 10:00-1:00
- Read To Drake**
- Sign Up For A Reading Slot At The Children's Desk
- **Family Giant Candyland Game**
- 3:00 – 4:30

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Answer

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DREAM BIG @ NIGHT SPECIAL EVENING PROGRAMS FOR FAMILIES

- June 28 – 6:30 – 8:00
Build a Race Track*
- July 12 – 6:30 – 8:00
Campfire, Crafts, S'Mores
- July 26 – 6:30 – 8:00
Llama, Llama, Red Pajama Stories & Craft

GRAND FINALE CARNIVAL!

Friday, June 27
4:00 – 5:30
Games! Snacks! Prizes!

**** LAST DATE TO COLLECT PRIZES ****

Friday, August 3



AUTUMN/WINTER STORYTIMES

TODDLER TIME

MONDAYS
Ages: Baby – 3 years
9/17 – 10/22, 11/12 – 12/17
10:30 – 11:15
Stories – Songs – Playtime

STORIES & CRAFTS

TUESDAYS
Ages: 2 – 5 years
9/18 – 10/23, 11/13 – 12/18

STORIES & CRAFTS

WEDNESDAYS
Ages: 2 – 5
9/19 – 10/24, 11/14 – 12/19

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED:

Family Scarecrow Making
Thanksgiving Craft
Christmas Card Making
Holiday Craft Day
AND MORE!

KNOW THE RULES...

For Child Safety in Youth Sports

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics report titled *Sports and Your Child*, 26 million children in the United States participate in school or community-based sports programs. The benefits of these extracurricular athletic activities are many and varied. For instance, children can learn about discipline, responsibility, respect, and good sportsmanship. They can also develop self-confidence and a positive self-image, while learning new skills. So, with all of these positive reasons for children to participate, why is there such a sharp decline in participation in sports between the ages of 10 and 18? At the age of 10, 45 percent of children say that they participate or intend to participate on a nonschool team but among 18 year olds the figure is 26 percent. According to Martha E. Ewing and Vern Seefeldt in their study titled *American Youth and sports Participation*, it is because children either aren't having fun or they feel pressured or anxious about their performance.

What can parents do to protect their children and assure both their children and themselves that the experience remains positive and productive? First and foremost, parents should have expectations about the coach and program. Parents have expectations that when their child goes to school the teacher will have the training and expertise needed to teach their child and the school will have the standards and guidelines in place to run efficiently and effectively. There is a tendency to lower the expectations for sporting activities in which the coach is a volunteer and may be a fellow parent or neighbor. Good intentions and a willingness to spend time with children just aren't enough when you're talking about the safety and well-being of children.

Parents need to understand that most of the people who volunteer as coaches truly care about children and mean them no harm. The risk comes in the small percentage of volunteers who see the coaching experience as an opportunity to gain access to children for the purpose of exploiting them. Couple that with the trust, respect, and authority that the word "coach" implies, and you've got a lethal combination if the coach chooses to betray that relationship with the child. Children may also be reluctant to discuss their feelings with their parents, especially if they've been taught not to be a "tattletale" and to respect adult authority.

The questions and answers noted below offer guidelines by which parents can assess their child's sporting activity, including the coach, and help ensure their child's safety and fun in the sport.

- Does the sports or youth-serving organization do a background check on coaches? This should include a fingerprint/criminal-history check (both state and federal), a check of sex-offender registries, and reference checks. Parents should inquire whether the club or organization has a harassment/abuse policy and whether the coach is certified or a member of a coaching association that has an ethics or conduct code.

- What is the coach's philosophy about winning and sportsmanship? Children should be given the opportunity to have fun while playing the sport, and emphasis should be placed on individual accomplishments. Children should be praised for playing fairly and trying their best. Parents should be wary of a coach who advocates winning at any cost.

- Are there other adults who supervise off-site travel? If the coach plays favorites with gifts and treats, or uses his or her authority to be alone with children, that should raise a red flag with parents. The coach should not be alone with children during team sleepovers or trips. You as a parent should know the other adults who supervise or have access to your child.

- Do children use a locker room to dress, and are there multiple adults present in the locker room when children are using it. If the children are of the opposite sex, there need to be at least two adult supervisors of that sex present. Locker rooms should not be closed to parents, and children should be afforded privacy but still be supervised by responsible adults.

- Do you as a parent have input into the sporting activity? Parents should be kept informed through such things as meetings and newsletters. You should be given the opportunity to offer suggestions, particularly on developmental issues. You should be concerned if your child's practices are closed or private. Parents who are involved and attend their child's sporting events not only show support for their child but also have the opportunity to monitor the coach and

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Delafield Parents Join Together to Stop Illegal Underage Drinking at Springtime Events

Springtime brings lots of opportunities for youth and adults to celebrate the accomplishments of the past school year; blow off pent-up energy from the long Wisconsin winter and generally have fun. This year, Delafield can avoid the tragic alcohol related teen deaths that have marred so many past proms and graduations.

The Delafield Police Department wants to remind everyone that **Parents Who Host Lose the Most: Don't Be a Party to Underage Drinking.** The police along with local community groups want to provide parents with accurate information about the health risks of underage drinking and the legal consequences of providing alcohol to youth. The campaign encourages parents and other responsible adults to clearly and directly remind family members and close friends that allowing teenage alcohol consumption is illegal and unacceptable.

It is illegal, unsafe, and unhealthy for anyone under age 21 to drink alcohol. Allowing underage youth to drink alcohol in your home endangers everyone's children. Together, as a community, we are all saying hosting or allowing underage drinking is unacceptable in Delafield. The Police Department will prosecute those who sell and serve alcohol to youth.

Underage drinking isn't a "grey area" of the law. If it is illegal to purchase, pour or provide alcohol for anyone under age 21 who isn't your child or spouse. Other parents can't provide "permission" for you to serve their kids alcohol.



Adults who think taking car keys away when providing alcohol to youth are placing both the youth and their financial future in jeopardy. Alcohol related drowning, falls and suicides kill hundreds of teens each year. And most homeowners' insurance policies don't extend liability coverage for illegal activities. If you purchase, pour or provide alcohol for youth; you put your financial future at risk.

Parents, grandparents and other adults hosting parties for youth under age 21 should plan family and teenage events carefully to prevent underage alcohol use. Parents can protect themselves and their teens by following these simple guidelines when hosting parties that include teens:

- Host safe, alcohol-free activities and events for youth during prom and graduation season.
- Refuse to supply alcohol to children or allow drinking in your home or on your property.
- Be at home when your teenager has a party.
- Make sure your teenager's friends do not bring alcohol into your home. If youth bring alcohol into your home, confiscate it immediately.
- Talk to other parents about alcohol-free youth events. Unity creates a tough, enforceable message.
- Report underage drinking to authorities promptly.

Be a Safe Bicyclist

Bicycling is a fun and popular sport, but it's not always a safe sport. When riding your bicycle in the street, you are subject to the same laws as an automobile. There are many highway and street signs and signals installed to help you avoid accidents. When riding a bicycle, you must obey all such signs and signals. Failure to observe these laws is a big reason bicyclists have accidents or are injured in spills or collisions. When required to drive on the sidewalk, act and operate as a pedestrian.

Remember, you must also protect your bicycle:

1. When you must leave your bike unattended, lock it to a stationary object such as a post or bike rack.
2. Record the serial number of your bicycle. Should your bike be lost or stolen, the serial number makes for a quick identification.
3. Lock your bike, even at home. Keep it out of the driveway and the yard where it can be easily seen and stolen.
4. If your bike should be stolen, report the loss to the police department immediately.

General Safety Tips:

Emergency Vehicles: When you hear a siren and see the flashing lights of a police car or ambulance, you are required to pull over to the curb and stop. Watch out for other cars as you pull over as they should be doing the same thing.

Night Riding: Keep your reflectors and lights clean so they can do their job. Always check your lights to make sure they work before leaving home. Wear light colored clothes. The best safety colors are yellow, bright orange or white. Avoid streets where there is heavy traffic. Walk your bicycle across intersections at night. Remember to try and "be seen".

Riding Right: Single file is the best and safest way to ride your bike on streets and highways. Always ride in the right-hand lane in the same direction as the other traffic. Stay close to the curb or the right hand side of the street. Drive in a straight line. Leave plenty of room for other vehicles to pass you. Also be careful not to get caught between two lanes of moving traffic. Before stopping, look behind you. Cars can't stop as fast as you can. When you wish to turn at an intersection, you must first give the right-of-way to pedestrians.

ALWAYS WEAR A BIKE HELMET!!

HAVE A SAFE BIKE RIDE

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the coach's interaction with children. If there is something that troubles you as a parent, you should first talk to the coach about it. If you are still concerned, discuss that concern with the organization's management or administration.

- Does the coach promise to make your child a champion player or want to spend time alone with your child outside of scheduled team activities or events? Parents should be cautious of such promises or private meetings, because they may be a smoke screen to win the parents' trust or gain inappropriate access to your child. Once parental trust is obtained, the coach then believes that he or she will have unlimited access to your child. Single parents should also be careful about a coach who appears to want to "take the place" of the absent parent.

- Do you as a parent talk to your child about how he or she likes the coach or sport? Parents should always listen carefully to their children. If your child says that he or she doesn't "like" the coach or want to play the sport anymore, it may be a signal of something more serious than a personality conflict or loss of interest in the sport. As a parent you should encourage your child to express his or her feelings and keep the lines of communication open. You should be able to speak to your child about personal-safety issues and reinforce the safety rules with your child. Children should be taught that it is okay to say "no" to adults who make them feel uncomfortable, frightened, or confused, and parents should reassure their child that it's okay to tell them if anything happens that makes them feel that way.



Recycling Bins and Water Conservation Information at Delafield Farmers' Market

County recycling and water conservation staff will be at the Delafield Farmers' Market on July 21, 2012 from 7am-1pm.

Stop by the tent to pick up information, ask questions and get a free recycling bin while supplies last.



More Information: WaukeshaCounty.gov/recycling Phone: 262-896-8300

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR BRUSH DROP-OFF SITE

The City remains in desperate need of additional volunteers to help support the operation of the brush drop-off site. The number of participating volunteers continues to dwindle from year to year. The current brush drop-off site was opened in September of 2006 and was intended to be staffed exclusively by volunteers. Residents that utilize the brush drop-off site are strongly encouraged to show their support of this service by volunteering for at least a few shifts per year. Volunteers are needed to make this program a success. The City sincerely thanks those people who have stepped up and volunteered in the past to make this program successful.

We are still trying to fill the schedule for dates in 2012. If you are interested in meeting new people, sharing in conversation and ensuring that that City's brush collection site is operated in an environmentally responsible manner, then this is the volunteer opportunity for you. The work would include unlocking the gate to open the facility, checking identification and requiring sign-in, monitoring the material being dropped off and locking up at closing time. The City will provide brief orientation training for this position. Whether you would be available to work once a month or once a year, your contribution would be greatly appreciated. If you are interested in participating in this volunteer opportunity, please contact Paul Zellner at the Public Works Department. Paul can be reached by email at pzellner@ci.delafield.wi.us or telephone at (262) 303-4627. Be sure to include your name, address, daytime telephone number, email address and a brief message indicating your interest in this volunteer opportunity and details regarding your availability. Thank you for considering this opportunity to share your time, energy and talents.



In honor of Arbor Day which is tomorrow, Friday, April 27- below are photos of the Arbor Day tree planting and crew.

The tree is a Golden Raindrop Crabapple and is planted @ Fireman's Park. Pictured left to right is Mike Luciani, Ryan Bessette, and City Forester Sean Heinzel.

WOOD CHIPS

The City Public Works Department still has wood chips available for pick-up or delivery. There will be a stockpile available to City residents for pick-up that is located at the brush drop-off site. Please see the article about the 2012 Brush Drop-Off Site Schedule for the dates and times that it is open. Delivery of wood chips can also be arranged by filling out a request form at City Hall. The 2012 prices for delivery are \$30 for a half truck load (3 cubic yards) and \$45 for a full truck load (6 cubic yards). Deliveries will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis until the supply of chips for private orders is depleted. The City retains a supply of the chips for use at parks and other public property. Refunds will be given for orders that can not be filled due to supply shortages.

BRUSH PICK-UP

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THE FALL BRUSH PICK-UP

This fall public works crews will collect brush from residents throughout the City during the week of October 15 – 19. 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 October 15. 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 fall collection:

- All brush must be at the road side prior to Monday October 15, 2012 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.

2012 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Following is the list of streets scheduled for resurfacing in 2012:

1. Indian Spring Drive (north/south segment)	4. Cedar Valley Court	6. Meadow Lane (only an approximately 600 foot segment near the intersection with Woodside Street)
2. Brookside Court	5. Woodside Street	
3. Cedar Valley Road		

Streets being resurfaced shall remain open to traffic throughout the construction. Access to residences shall also be maintained at all times. The first step of the resurfacing process involves pulverizing the existing asphalt and compacting the pulverized material. Traffic may be required to drive on this surface for up to one week before the new asphalt surface is installed over the compacted pulverized material. Driving on the compacted pulverized material will be similar to driving on a compacted gravel road.

Remember to slow down in construction zones. By having a little patience, being a courteous driver and by following the instructions printed on signs or given by flaggers, you'll make it safely through. Be aware that there may be narrow lanes, uneven pavement and stop-and-go traffic within work zones. We apologize for any inconvenience road construction might cause, however, safety is our number one priority. And remember, you need to be fully alert when approaching and driving through work zones. Please remember to give the workers a "brake."

Work on the 2012 paving program is expected to commence in June. The work is expected to be substantially complete sometime in August with final completion (including all restoration) sometime in September.

Improvements Proposed for Milwaukee Street

The City of Delafield is currently considering improvements to Milwaukee Street. The section in question, which extends from Oneida Street to Main Street, is just less than a mile long. The improvements would both increase the safety of the roadway and address drainage problems that have caused premature pavement failure.

This project has been under discussion for budgetary purposes since 2010, and it has been discussed in greater detail by the Public Works Committee in the last few months. On April 19, the City held a Public Information Meeting for affected residents and other interested individuals. Attendees had an opportunity to learn about the project, ask questions, and provide feedback.

The proposed improvements include:

- Widening the paved roadway from 23 feet to 27 feet (10.5-foot travel lanes and 3-foot paved shoulders).
- The addition of sidewalk on the south side of the road, from downtown to Fireman's Park.
- Adding storm sewer and curb and gutter on the south side of the road.

The improvements will be contained within the City's right-of-way. There will be some impacts to existing trees; however, it should be noted that no trees will be removed for the purpose of decreasing the amount of shade on the roadway. As discussed at the Public Information Meeting, inadequate drainage is the cause of the pavement failure. The drainage issues will be addressed with the addition of storm sewer and other drainage improvements.

The preliminary budget for this project is estimated to be \$900,000. If approved, construction is scheduled to take place in 2013.

Please contact Mike Court, City Engineer, with questions or comments.

HOUSEHOLD HAZEROUS WASTE COLLECTION

The City of Delafield will once again host the annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection on the third Saturday in June. The date of the collection will be June 16 and it will be open from 8:00 am until Noon. The collection will be held at the City's Public Works Building located at 111 Main Street.

Please continue to protect our environment by properly disposing of household hazardous wastes. For further information about the household hazardous waste collection please visit the Waukesha County Website at www.waukeshacounty.gov and click on the recycling section.

2012 BRUSH DROP-OFF SITE SCHEDULE

The 2012 operating schedule for the City's brush drop-off site will be as follows:

January through MarchClosed
April through SeptemberOpen on the first & third Saturday of each month
October and NovemberOpen on the second Saturday of each month
DecemberClosed

The site is scheduled to be open from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm 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 remaining 2012 brush drop-off dates and brush collection dates is provided below for residents to clip and save.

CITY OF DELAFIELD 2012		
	Brush Drop-Off Dates	City-Wide Brush Collection Date
June:	6/2/12 & 6/16/12	
July:	7/7/12 & 7/21/12	
August:	8/4/12 & 8/18/12	
September:	9/1/12 & 9/15/12	
October:	10/13/12	10/15/12 – 10/19/12
November:	11/10/12	
December:		



SUMMERSTAGE

2012 Schedule

Great Theatre in the Great Outdoors

June 15 & 16 ~ 8:00PM

Hamlet by William Shakespeare Adapted by Suitcase Shakespeare Company

Shakespeare's pinnacle work comes to life through poetically simple staging, intense stage combat, and sword play.



June 22 ~ 7:30PM

Four Guyz in Dinner Jackets

A 50's & 60's retro-romp with energetic vocals, choreography and clever comedy. This is a special SummerStage "Raise-the-Roof" Fundraiser



June 29, 30, July 6, 7 8:00PM

Arsenic & Old Lace by Joseph Kesselring

The famous comedy success produced a smash hit in New York and on the road.



July 20 ~ 7:30PM

Comedy & Magic Under the Stars

Join us for an evening of fun and laughter featuring Glen Gerard and Mark Shilobrit



July 21 ~ 7:30PM

Evening of Irish Music & Dance

Great traditional Irish music and Irish step dancing by some great groups.



July 27, 28, 29 ~ 7:30PM

Once on this Island - Lyrics by Lynn Ahrens, Music by Stephen Flaherty

A highly original and theatrical musical Caribbean adaptation of the popular fairy tale The Little Mermaid. (Produced in partnership with Waukesha Civic Theatre)



August 11 ~ 7:30PM

Shattered ~ Rolling Stones Tribute Band

Join us for an entertaining evening of classic rock songs



Shattered

August 17, 18, 24, 25 ~ 8:00PM

The Hound of the Baskervilles by F. Andrew Leslie, from the novel by Arthur Conan Doyle - Produced by The World's Stage Theatre Co.

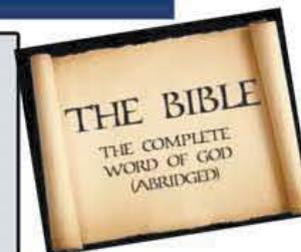
This Sherlock Holmes popular mystery is a Wisconsin premiere



August 31, September 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 ~ 7:30PM

The Bible-The Complete Word of God ~ Abridged

by Adam Long, Reed Martin, Austin Tichener with add'l material by Matthew Croke Produced by the Phantom Cicada Theatre Company. Directed by Bo Johnson A hilarious affectionate, irreverent comedy that tackles great theological questions.



Note: There is a \$5 state park parking fee for SummerStage events. It's free with a state park sticker.

For more up-to-date information, additional events held at the stage, and to order tickets, please visit our website:

www.Summer-Stage.org

SummerStage is a non-profit 501-c3 corporation

Hawks Inn — A Delafield Pocket Park

A pocket park is defined as a small park accessible to the general public. It provides greenery and a place to sit outdoors. The grounds at Hawks Inn fit that description. There are numerous period plantings providing seasonal blooms, in addition to raised bed kitchen gardens appropriate to the Inn era. The gardens are maintained by Inn volunteers and members of the Sum-Mer-Del Garden Club.

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. An increasing number of people are also renting the Visitors' Center for meetings, recitals, and wedding rehearsals. The rental information, as well as how to schedule private tours, is available on our website: www.hawksinn.org.

Library Collaboration Taking Place

Few in the community realize what a fine research library is housed in the lower level of the Visitors' Center. The Delafield Public Library is working with Hawks Inn to include in its online catalog what will be known as The James Babcock Collection. Collectors and researchers, particularly in local history, will soon be able to avail themselves of the Hawks Inn resources.

Hawks Inn also appreciates the cooperation of the library in offering its showcases for



Carolina Allspice Bush



month-long exhibits from the Hawks Inn collections. We are eager for the public to realize what a valuable community resource we have with such an outstanding house museum.

August 11th — Spinning Demonstrations and Ice Cream Social— 1 to 4 p.m.

A highlight of the summer activities will be the return of the Marshall Pleasant Spinners on August 11th. The members of this guild come from all over this part of the state to demonstrate their expertise in this historically authentic art. The spinners will set up their equipment on the porch of the Inn. The demonstration and the concurrent Ice Cream Social are free to the public. We appreciate the generosity of Wholly Cow and the Delafield Brewhaus in providing the ice cream and root beer for the Social.



Delafield Art Walk — September 7 and 8

The Inn will be open for twilight tours on Friday, September 7th and from 1 to 4 on Saturday, the 8th.

Christmas at the Inn — December 1 and 2

Always popular with families, the decorated Inn takes visitors back to an 1850s Christmas. In addition to tours, there are fireplace cooking demonstrations and tastings of warm cider, doughnut holes and roasted chestnuts. In the Visitor's Center are sing-a-longs, musicians and the Christmas Shoppe.

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



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