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From the ground up

Habitat for Humanity developing affordable housing on White Rock Avenue



Andrea Fencil/Freeman Staff

Kevin Clarkowski, site supervisor for Habitat for Humanity of Waukesha County, levels the 2" foam to match the cement foundation on Friday.

By Andrea Fencil
Freeman Staff

WAUKESHA — Habitat for Humanity of Waukesha County wants to create affordable housing by developing and rehabbing 10 properties along White Rock Avenue.

"There's only 32 residential properties from Frame Park to downtown and 10 of them will be new or rehabbed owner-occupied properties," Diane McGeen, executive director of Habitat of Waukesha, said. "It's going to be a nice neighborhood."

Habitat of Waukesha dug the basements for the two homes on the west side of White Rock Avenue toward the end of April and, with the concrete poured, plans to cap the foundations today. The homes will have two stories with pitched roofs and front porches.

"The houses that we build will match the characteristic of the neighborhood," McGeen said. "We have to have front porches, that's a Habitat thing. You get to know your neighbors. So the houses will be new but they'll look like they fit here and it'll be owner-occupied, which adds stability to the neighborhood."

McGeen also said Habitat of Waukesha is excited to be



The cement foundation is ready for Habitat for Humanity of Waukesha's redevelopment project on the west side of White Rock Avenue.

redeveloping between Frame Park and the downtown area.

"Frame Park is the crown jewel of Waukesha, that's our thing. And downtown is active and vibrant and this is the gateway between the two," McGeen said. "It's kind of a three-tiered approach. These families that will live here, their lives are changed; and we will have changed the neighborhood, we will have given it stability and pride and so the neighborhood is changing; and the whole community is impacted by how this will look when it's all done."

Resource Development and

Marketing Director Jessica Bauer-Phipps agreed.

"It's not just the people that live here, it's the people that drive by every day and the people that are driving into downtown for Friday Night Live," Bauer-Phipps said. "It'll impact the downtown businesses too, with so many families living here. It's a win-win all around."

The \$2 million project has gained support from many agencies and companies who collaborated with Habitat Waukesha. Workforce Development, one of the partners

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At a glance

The homes that Habitat for Humanity of Waukesha County is looking to rehabilitate or develop along White Rock Avenue include:

- **1126 White Rock:** Rehab owned by Habitat Waukesha
- **1124 White Rock:** New construction by Habitat Waukesha
- **1120 White Rock:** New construction by Habitat Waukesha
- **1115 White Rock:** Rehab owned by Habitat Waukesha
- **1090 White Rock:** To be razed: 2-unit condo to be built
- **1129 White Rock:** New construction by Habitat Waukesha
- **1125 White Rock:** New construction by Habitat Waukesha
- **1123 White Rock:** New construction, possible 2-unit condo, by Habitat Waukesha
- **1075, 1083 and 1101 White Rock:** Owned by North Shore Bank, potential rehabilitations for Habitat Waukesha

Waukesha sex offender ordinance needs revision

Committee to discuss changes during Monday meeting

By Katherine Michalets
Freeman Staff

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WAUKESHA — When the Waukesha Common Council approved a revised and more restrictive sex offender ordinance last year regarding residency, it was known that what was decided by a pending court case could cause the council to revisit the topic — and Monday they will do so during the Ordinance & License Committee meeting.

City Attorney Brian Running said a federal court two weeks ago sided with the challenger in Hoffman v. Village of Pleasant Prairie.

In August 2016, the Common Council approved amending the distance from a 750-foot radius from any school, recreational trail, playground or park where children regularly gather for where a registered sex offender can live to a 1,500-foot radius. At that meeting, Running had said most area communities are at the 2,500-foot range. He also explained that just because other communities have larger radiuses

doesn't mean they have fewer areas for registered sex offenders to live because their concentration of parks, schools and other places that fall under the ordinance is less than Waukesha's concentration.

Running said Friday that the court had some issues with Pleasant Prairie's ordinance, which was a 3,000-foot radius when it was challenged in court, but then amended to 1,500 feet.

"It turns out that the number of feet that was left was what was important to the court," he said.

Pleasant Prairie's ordinance, Running said, left 90 percent of the village's land out of reach for sex offenders and the remaining 10 percent had no affordable housing.

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Waukesha man, two others injured when airboat hits tree



Submitted photo

Three men were injured Thursday after a Waukesha man drove his airboat into a tree in Dodge County.

WAUKESHA — Several individuals were injured, some seriously, on Thursday when a Waukesha man drove his airboat into a tree on the Beaver Dam River.

According to a press statement, the Dodge County Sheriff's Office responded at 11:08 p.m. to a reported boat crash on a flooded portion of the Beaver Dam River, north of the Ranch Road boat launch in the Town of Shields.

The preliminary investigation shows Erik Joost, 23, of Waukesha, received minor injuries after he drove his 2006 airboat into a tree, causing him to be ejected. Two other passengers, Zachary Azmani, 24 of Hales Corners and Ian Wolfe, 27 of West Allis were also ejected, causing serious but non-life threatening injuries. Robert Krueger, 24,

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Fun Things To Do This Weekend

Prairie Elementary PTA's Puma Palooza, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, Prairie Elementary School, 1801 Center Road, Waukesha. Family fun, food, and raffle and auction items. \$10 wristband includes activities with Kohl's Wild Theater, Midwest Speleo Cave, trackless train, inflatables, art activities, and local dance and sports teams. Food from Papa Murphy's, Orange Leaf, Los Tacos, Kona Ice, Sunset Popcorn and additional vendor activities available for purchase. Rain or shine. Public welcome.

4th Annual Horning Middle School Car Wash, noon to 3 p.m. today, 2000 Wolf Road, Waukesha. Proceeds go to the Horning Way (PBIS) program, which is a proactive system

approach of prevention and response to classroom and school discipline issues. \$5 basic wash (exterior), \$7 deluxe wash (exterior/interior or vacuumed).

Art Crawl, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. today, downtown Waukesha. www.waukeshaaart.com

Waukesha Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon today, corner of Madison Street and St. Paul Avenue, Waukesha.

"The Drowsy Chaperone," 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Sunday, Waukesha Civic Theatre, 264 W. Main St., Waukesha. 262-547-0708, www.waukeshacivictheatre.org

"Amateurs," 7:30 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Sunday, Lake Country Playhouse, 221 E. Capitol Drive, Hartland. www.lakecountryplayhousewi.org

Romp 'n Rally Pet Walk, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Sussex Village Park, N64-W23760 Main St., Sussex. To benefit Humane Animal Welfare Society. Lure courses, trail challenges, vendors, live music, demos, raffles and more. <http://hawspets.org>

Swiss steak dinner at Redeemer United Church of Christ, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today, W220-N4915 Townline Road, Menomonee Falls. Carryouts available by calling 262-246-6710.

WEATHER



Tomorrow:
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Sunday: Heath Bar
Monday: Pralines 'N Cream

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Today: Crazy for Cookie Dough
Sunday: Bonfire S'mores
Monday: Mint Oreo

Culver's, 840 W. Sunset Drive, Waukesha
Today: Cookies & Cream
Sunday: Chocolate Dream
Monday: Snickers Swirl



Culver's, 2600 N. Grandview Blvd., Waukesha
Today: Chocolate Eclair
Sunday: Caramel Turtle
Monday: Brownie Thunder

Culver's, 14855 W. National Ave., New Berlin
Today: Raspberry Cordial
Sunday: Butter Brickle
Monday: Double Strawberry

Culver's, 3705 N. 124th St., Brookfield
Today: Andes Mint Avalanche
Sunday: Double Strawberry
Monday: Turtle Dove

Culver's, 21300 W. Capitol Drive, Town of Brookfield
Today: Just Drummy
Sunday: Chocolate Heath Crunch
Monday: Kit Kat Swirl

Culver's, 15280 W. Bluemound Road, Elm Grove
Today: Chocolate Oreos Volcano
Sunday: Butter Pecan
Monday: Andes Mint Avalanche

Culver's, 701 Industrial Ct., Hartland
Today: Nestle Crunch Swirl
Sunday: Turtle
Monday: Kit Kat Swirl

Culver's, 1090 N. Rochester St., Mukwonago
Today: Turtle
Sunday: Butter Pecan
Monday: Cookies & Cream

Culver's, W187-S7959 Racine Ave., Muskego
Today: Just Drummy
Sunday: Mint Explosion
Monday: Chocolate Covered Banana

Culver's, 1177 E. Summit Ave., Oconomowoc
Today: Chocolate Caramel Twist
Sunday: Caramel Cashew
Monday: Strawberry Cheesecake

Culver's, W249-N6620 Highway 164, Town of Lisbon
Today: Peanut Butter Cup
Sunday: Double Marshmallow Oreos
Monday: Turtle

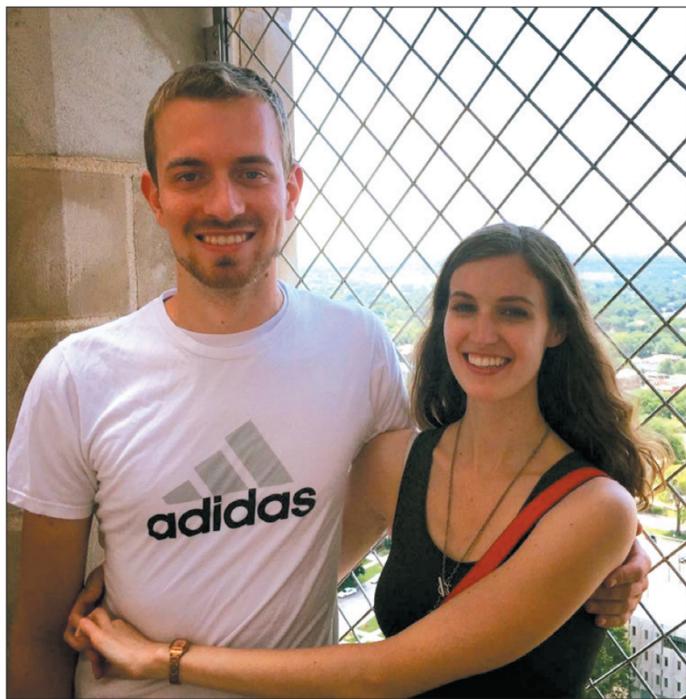
Culver's, 400 E. Summit Ave., Wales
Today: Peanut Butter Cup
Sunday: Caramel Cashew
Monday: Snickers Swirl

Culver's, 18880 W. Bluemound Road, Town of Brookfield
Today: Mint Chip, Chocolate Peanut Butter Chocolate
Sunday: Turtle Sundae, Lemon Meringue Pie
Monday: Bienenstichkuchen, Red Raspberry

LeDuc's Frozen Custard Drive-In, 240 W. Summit Ave., Wales
Today: Andes Candies
Sunday: Blue Moon
Monday: Butter Pecan

Oscar's Frozen Custard, 21165 Highway 18, Town of Brookfield
Today: Butterfinger Blast
Sunday: Turtle Sundae
Monday: Mocha Chip

Couples



Metz-Duston

Sarah Metz and Nathan Duston of Waukesha have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kevin Metz and Victoria Metz of Kenosha. She is a 2010 graduate of Kenosha Christian Life School and a 2014 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, where she earned a degree in medical laboratory technology. She is a medical laboratory technologist at United Health System in Kenosha.

The future groom is the son of Todd Duston and Kelley Duston of Jackson, Mich. He is a 2010 graduate of Jackson Christian High School and a 2012 graduate of New Tribes Bible Institute, where he earned a degree in biblical studies. He is employed in facilities maintenance at Heritage Christian School in New Berlin.

A wedding date has yet to be determined.

From The FREEMAN files



On this day in Waukesha County

71 years ago

May 6, 1946

Quoting scientists who had developed America's atomic bomb, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of Chicago declared here Sunday night that a world atomic war in 10 years is entirely possible, and that within two weeks such a conflict could kill 40 million American citizens and destroy every essential installation in the country. In such an event the United States forces wouldn't be sitting idly by but would be taking similar death and destruction to whatever country was our enemy.

Dr. Bell spoke on "The Church in the Atomic Age" at a public forum attended by over 300 persons in Carroll College chapel. Dr. Ralph S. Nanz of the Carroll biology department was chairman of the meeting. Dr. Bell is secretary of the religious department of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago.

63 years ago

May 6, 1954

Se Complace En Invitar a Ud...

"Se complace en invitar a Ud., y su apreciable familia, a celebrar el 92avo aniversario de la batalla del 5 de Mayo donde las fuerzas patrias se cubrieron de Gloria, y al mismo tiempo nos dieron la libertad."

If you can translate this without help then you deserve 100 for paying attention in your high school or college Spanish classes.

The only reason we understand it, and we studied Spanish, is that a translation was sent along with the note. It says, in essence, that you are invited to help celebrate the anniversary of the war between France and Mexico when the Waukesha Mexican Mutual society holds a dance at the Sales pavilion on May 8.

We thought you would be interested in testing your Spanish and also in knowing about the coming celebration. — Tom and Gene

— Local history compiled by Patrice Shanks; pshanks@conley.net.com

Today's birthdays

Baseball Hall of Famer **Willie Mays** is 86.
Sen. **Richard Shelby**, R-Ala., is 83.
Rock singer **Bob Seger** is 72.
Singer **Jimmie Dale Gilmore** is 72.
Gospel singer-comedian **Lulu Roman** is 71.
Actor **Alan Dale** is 70.
Actor **Ben Masters** is 70.
Actor **Richard Cox** is 69.
Actor **Gregg Henry** is 65.
Former British Prime Minister **Tony Blair** is 64.
TV personality **Tom Bergeron** is 62.
Actress **Roma Downey** is 57.
Rock singer **John Flansburgh** (They Might Be Giants) is 57.
Actress **Julianne Phillips** is 57.

Actor-director **George Clooney** is 56.
Actor **Clay O'Brien** is 56.
Rock singer-musician **Tony Scalzo** (Fastball) is 53.
Actress **Leslie Hope** is 52.
Rock musician **Mark Bryan** (Hootie and the Blowfish) is 50.
Rock musician **Chris Shiflett** (Foo Fighters) is 46.
Actress **Stacey Oristano** is 38.
Model/TV personality **Tiffany Coyne** is 35.
Actress **Adrienne Palicki** is 34.
Actress **Gabourey Sidibe** is 34.
Actress-comedian **Sasheer Zamata** is 31.
Actress-singer **Naomi Scott** is 24.
Actor **Noah Galvin** (TV: "The Real O'Neals") is 23.

COUPLES GUIDE

The Freeman, serving Waukesha County, publishes the wedding, anniversary and engagement announcements of people who have some connection with the county.

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CONTACT INFORMATION: For further information, call 513-2674 or email couples@conley.net.

Next week in The Freeman

Historian **John Schoenknecht** is cooking up something special in his latest column on Waukesha County history — an exploration of Goerke's Corners before Interstate 94 transformed the area forever. Not only did several barbecue joints thrive at the junction of major county highways, one of them was a spot where a young Les Paul played, and gained inspiration that led to the development of what we know as the electric guitar. And the area even got mentioned in a major Hollywood film. Revisit the legacies of Red Hot Red and the sizzlin' scene of a Goerke's Corners that you've never seen, starting Tuesday in The Freeman.



Historic Preservation Days coming up

WAUKESHA — In celebration of Historic Preservation Month, the Waukesha Preservation Alliance will host Historic Preservation Days on May 20 and May 21. This year the East Broadway Historic District and Buchner Park neighborhood will be highlighted.

On May 20 attendees can view and learn about the history of Silurian Spring, participate in historic walking tours, visit an open house of Waukesha Fire Station Hunt Number One and

learn about the history of the fire department. Also on May 20, the Waukesha County Historical Society and Museum will hold a tour, a presentation on historic properties and tax credits and Children's Games on the Green.

New events this year include self-guided tours at historic Prairie Home Cemetery and an opportunity to create a painting of Bethesda Springhouse while participating in Waukesha Trivia night at 6:30 p.m. on May 20.

Reservations and payment are required for the painting and trivia night, which will be held at Stroke of Genius, 250 W. Broadway. Open houses of historic

homes such as the Beaumont House, Polsfuss House, Harwood House and Runkel House will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on May 21.

The Waukesha Preservation Alliance is also holding a Historic Photo Scavenger Hunt Contest. Participants can search the historic sections of the city to discover small details of buildings shown in the photographs on the Preservation Alliance's website. All correct entries will be entered to win a share of over \$500 of prizes from sponsors.

For a full list of events and more information visit waukeshapreservation.org.

— Freeman Staff

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May 6, 1937 — The hydrogen-filled German airship Hindenburg burned and crashed in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 35 of the 97 people on board and a Navy crewman on the ground.

May 6, 1941 — Josef Stalin assumed the Soviet premiership, replacing Vyacheslav M. Molotov. Comedian Bob Hope did his first USO show before an audience of servicemen as he broadcast his radio program from March Field in Riverside, Calif.

May 6, 1942 — During World War II, some 15,000 American and Filipino troops on Corregidor surrendered to Japanese forces.

May 6, 1954 — Medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3:59.4.

May 6, 1957 — Eugene O'Neill's play "Long Day's Journey into Night" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama; John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" won the Pulitzer for biography or autobiography.

May 6, 1960 — Britain's Princess Margaret married Antony Armstrong-Jones, a commoner, at Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1978.)

May 6, 1974 — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt resigned after one of his aides was exposed as an East German spy.

May 6, 1987 — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart held a news conference in Hanover, N.H., in which he denied ever having an affair with Miami model Donna Rice, but declined to say whether he'd ever committed adultery. CIA Director William J. Casey died at age 74, leaving questions unanswered about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

May 6, 1992 — Former Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev delivered a speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where Winston Churchill had spoken of the "Iron Curtain"; Gorbachev said the world was still divided, between North and South, rich and poor. Actress Marlene Dietrich died at her Paris home at age 90.

Lottery

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Attorney: Doctors support insanity plea in man's attack on wife

WAUKESHA — Two doctors are supporting an insanity plea proffered by a Town of Waukesha man who allegedly attacked his wife with a wrench, a defense attorney said Friday.

In a brief hearing before Waukesha County Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Carter, attorney Matthew Huppertz

said two doctors who examined his client, Peter Slesar, found reason to support Slesar's plea of not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect.

Slesar, 65, entered the plea March 20. He was charged with attempted first-degree homicide following the Feb. 1 incident at their Maplewood

Terrace home in which he allegedly choked his wife and struck her some 20 times with an 8-inch pipe wrench. He knocked out several of her teeth and caused extensive injuries to her face and head, a criminal complaint said.

Carter ordered an examination of Slesar to determine

if there is evidence to support a special plea, and Dr. Brooke Lundbohm filed her report last week.

"She supports the NGI plea in this case," Huppertz said. "We are not challenging that."

Huppertz said a second doctor who examined Slesar came to the same conclusion.

Huppertz asked for a court date to set a possible plea hearing; once a plea is accepted the court is to order placement. He said he needed time to talk with prosecutors about how the case may be resolved.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Szczupakiewicz said he has not yet taken a position

on the doctors' findings. He said discussions with Huppertz may lead to resolving the case, but left open the possibility that the state would seek an additional evaluation.

The matter is to return to court June 30.

— Brian Huber, Freeman Staff



Kenny Yoo/Special to The Freeman

Happy High Interest Day

NEW BERLIN — Bubbleologist Elaine Schrader surrounds second-grade student Quinn Tevich with a large bubble around during Orchard Lane Elementary School's High Interest Day event on Friday. Children learned new activities and skills from volunteers ranging from high school students to senior citizens.



Sixth-grader Sarah Holl examines a heart in the "Surgeon of the Day" presentation.



Sixth-grade student Gavin Ponciroli launches a marshmallow during the event.

Falls man who killed mother in 1982 seeks release

WAUKESHA — A former Menomonee Falls man who stabbed his mother to death in 1982 is again pursuing conditional release from a state mental health facility.

Steven Pfeffer, 61, has been in state custody since 1982, after he was found not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect in the death of his mother, Lynn, on Jan. 5 of that year.

He filed a petition for conditional release last month, and had a hearing on the matter before Circuit Court Judge Michael Maxwell this week, in which he appeared by videoconferencing from the Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

At that hearing, an examination was ordered; the parties are to meet in court

again to review the report's results June 22.

A notation in the court file says defense attorney Joseph Dorlack will advise the court if he will seek a second opinion.

On Friday, Dorlack declined to comment, other than saying he was appointed to the case this week and hasn't spoken with his client about it. Dorlack said Pfeffer usually files such petitions on his own and then has a lawyer appointed for him; in the past Dorlack represented Pfeffer on previous petitions.

According to a criminal complaint, Pfeffer went to Menomonee Falls police in the early morning of Jan. 6, 1982, telling them he wanted to report murdering his

mother, Lynn, 49, saying, "I beat her to death."

Pfeffer told police that his mother screamed at him for doing something wrong as he put dishes in a dishwasher. He then punched her, kicked her, and "decided it was time for her to die," the complaint said.

He stabbed her in the heart 15-20 times and cut her throat.

Pfeffer has petitioned several times in the past for re-examination and release, all of them unsuccessful. He withdrew a 2007 petition for release on his own accord, court records indicate.

District Attorney Susan Opper could not be reached for comment on the case Friday.

— Brian Huber, Freeman Staff

Waukesha man charged with 3 felonies for allegedly stealing city vehicles

WAUKESHA — A 56-year-old Waukesha man was charged Friday with three felonies after he allegedly drove three Waukesha Parks, Recreation and Forestry vehicles without consent and caused damage to them on Wednesday.

According to the criminal complaint, Waukesha police officers found two vehicles that had sustained damage and a damaged fence at the Waukesha Parks and Recreation Department, 1900 Aviation Drive, at 10 p.m. Wednesday. They began to investigate, but did not find anyone there. A park and rec worker said earlier in the evening he had heard a male's voice on the department's radio channel saying, "get me out of here," but he did not recognize the voice. The park and rec worker said the man sounded a little

drunk, and was "acting goofy," according to the complaint.

A third vehicle identified as a 2016 Ford F550 boom truck belonging to the department was found on a lawn in the Taylor's Wood Road SW in Pewaukee. One of the responding officers said he located the defendant, Brian Zielinski, walking on Maple Avenue, according to the complaint.

After his arrest, Zielinski reported he was told to get into an older van that had pulled up next to him while he was walking near Frame Park and then remembered being in the vehicle as men left the vehicle to enter others, according to the complaint. At one point, Zielinski said he was struck in the head and the next thing he remembered was walking on an unknown road when a

police officer took him into custody.

When a detective told Zielinski that his property was found inside the damaged vehicles that were left behind at the Park and Rec Department, including his cellphone and prescription paperwork, Zielinski allegedly said he remembered his statement about being forced into a van to be true and he did not remember being in any other vehicles.

Zielinski is charged with three Class I felonies for operating a vehicle without the owner's consent. He could face up to \$30,000 in fines and a maximum four-and-a-half years in prison.

He will have a preliminary hearing at 3 p.m. May 18.

— Katherine Michalets, Freeman Staff

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CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Trump: 'normalized' but still scary

WASHINGTON — With near unanimity, my never-Trump friends confess a sense of relief. It could have been worse. They thought it would be worse. A deep apprehension still endures but the international order remains intact, the republic still stands, and no "enemy of the people" has (yet) been arrested.

Admittedly, this is a low bar. And this is not to deny the insanity, incoherence and sheer weirdness emanating daily from the White House, with which we've all come up with our own coping technique. Here's mine: I simply view President Trump as the Wizard of Oz.

Loud and bombastic. A charlatan. Nothing behind the screen — other than the institutional chaos that defines his White House and the psychic chaos that governs his ever-changing mind. What to do? Ignore what's behind the curtain. Deal with what comes out in front: the policy, the pronouncements, the actions.

And so far they hang together enough — Neil Gorsuch, Keystone XL, NATO reassurances, Syria strike, Cabinet appointments — that one can begin to talk plausibly about the normalization of this presidency.

Hence the relief. But there are limitations to the Wizard of Oz approach. Some things do extrude from behind the curtain that are hard to ignore. And here I am not counting the gratuitous idiocies that can, despite their entertainment value, be safely ignored — for example, Trump's puzzlement as to why the Civil War was not avoided and how Andrew Jackson, who'd been dead 16 years, was so upset by its outbreak.

These are embarrassments, but they don't materially affect the course of his presidency or of the country. Some weirdnesses, however, do.

Such as, Trump's late-April pronouncements on South Korea. Being less entertaining, they were vastly underreported. Here's the context:

Trump is orchestrating a worldwide campaign to pressure North Korea on its nukes and missiles. He dispatches (finally) the USS Carl Vinson strike group to Korean waters and raises the possibility of a "major, major conflict" with Pyongyang. Meanwhile, we are working furiously to complete a THAAD anti-missile system in South Korea to intercept North Korean rockets.

At which point, out of the blue, Trump tells Reuters that Seoul will have to pay for the THAAD system. And by the way, that 5-year-old U.S.-South Korea free trade agreement is a disaster and needs to be torn up.

Now, South Korea is in the middle of a highly charged presidential campaign. The pro-American president was recently impeached and is now under indictment. The opposition party is ahead. It is wary of the U.S., accommodating to North Korea and highly negative about installing that THAAD system on its soil.

We had agreed with Seoul that they would provide the land and the infrastructure, and we would pay the \$1 billion cost. Without warning, Trump reneges on the deal, saying South Korea will have to foot the bill. This stirs anti-American feeling and gives opposition candidate Moon Jae-in the perfect campaign issue.

What is it with this president insisting that other people pay for things we want? And for what? In a \$4 trillion budget, \$1 billion is a rounding error.

So self-defeating was the idea that within three days, national security adviser H.R. McMaster had to walk it all back, assuring the South Koreans that we would indeed honor our agreement and send no \$1 billion invoice.

But the damage was done. Moon's campaign feasted. The pro-American party was thrown on its heels. And the very future of THAAD — and a continued united front against Pyongyang under a likely Moon administration — is in doubt.

As for the trade deal, the installation of THAAD has so angered China that it has already initiated an economic squeeze on South Korea. To which Trump would add a trade rupture with the United States.

The South Korean blunder reinforces lingering fears about Trump. Especially because it was an unforced error. What happens in an externally caused crisis? Then, there is no hiding, no guardrails, no cushioning. It's the wisdom and understanding of one man versus whatever the world has thrown up against us. However normalized this presidency may be day to day, in such a moment all bets are off.

What happens when the red phone rings at 3 in the morning?

I'd say: Let it ring. Let the wizard sleep. Forward the call to Defense Secretary Mattis.

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Hillary plays blame game, comes up lame

By Martin Schram
Tribune News Service (TNS)

In a rare post-2016 public venting on CNN, Hillary Clinton made it perfectly clear on Tuesday why she lost the presidency to the unfit, unprepared, unlikely likes of Donald Trump.

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate firmly and unequivocally blamed her electoral loss on unprecedented interventions by two culprits who couldn't have been more effective if they had planned to act as a tag-team: FBI Director James Comey's bizarre announcement just 10 days before the voting that he was reopening the investigation of Clinton's private email server —, based on new evidence that turned out to be old and proved nothing new at all; and of course, Russian President Vladimir Putin's unprecedented cyber-invasion theft and leaking of Democratic emails to damage and defeat her.

But neither of those now-familiar facts, which indeed contributed to her defeat, are the jaw-dropping Clinton revelation we will be talking about here. No, we are focusing today on yet another blame-claim she made in a half-hour-long interview on CNN — one that is so mind-numbingly wrong it is surely in the category of whatever it was that inspired one of the earliest internet gurus to coin the shorthand "OMG!"

Clinton said it near the end of her interview with CNN's Christiane Amanpour, long after she had made her case that she was defeated because of Comey's political interference in the name of crime-fighting and Putin's cybercrime against America's democracy.

Onstage in front of a very friendly audience of the Women for Women International humanitarian organization, Amanpour told Clinton, "(Y)our supporters are sad, they're devastated, they're disappointed, and some are angry. And some say, you know, could it have been different? Could the campaign have been better? Could you have had a better rationale?" Amanpour noted that Trump had stuck with



Hillary Clinton

AP

one consistent message — Make America Great Again. Then she asked: "And where was your message? Do you take any personal responsibility?"

"Oh, of course — I take absolute personal responsibility," Clinton quickly replied. "I was the candidate." Then she launched into a rather introspective soliloquy that somehow segued into a rationale in which she grasped that responsibility she'd just accepted and flung it — right at the mainstream media, where it landed with all the subtlety of a pie in the face. She blamed the debate media questioners for failing to ask about her solutions for creating jobs. Which, she says, is why she never got to tell voters about all these great job solutions she was locked and loaded and ready to announce in a debate. (No wonder suffering middle class Americans who once were the Democrats' blue-collar base tipped once blue-collar states like Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin to Trump.)

Just listen for yourself: "I'd obviously given a lot of thought about what kind of president I wanted to be, what I thought we could do,"

said Clinton. "... You know, I kept waiting for the moment. I've watched a million presidential debates in my life, and I was waiting for the moment when one of the people asking the questions would have said, 'Well, so exactly how are you going to create more jobs?' Right? I mean, I thought that, you know, I thought at some moment that would happen. And I was ready for that moment."

Well, speaking of moments, we've just reached the moment where we should all be rolling our eyes skyward and exclaiming: "Oh My God!"

We all know the bottom line of this blame game: If Clinton had great solutions and wanted to be America's Jobs President, all she had to do was give a speech and say them. Better yet, many speeches. Also, every rookie candidate knows Debate Trick No. 1: If you've got something you want to say, simply twist any question toward your topic — and say whatever you want!

But in Campaign 2016, Clinton didn't even need to pull Debate Trick No. 1. Because in the very first question of the very first fall campaign debate, NBC's Lester Holt asked her: "Beginning with you, Secretary Clinton, why are you a better choice than your opponent to create the kinds of jobs that will put more money into the pockets of American workers?"

Clinton began with a bromide — the importance of building for the future. Then this: "Today is my granddaughter's 2nd birthday, so I think about this a lot." She wallowed, wandered and tap-danced on a quicksand of cliches and generalities — but no solutions. All un-memorably, for the nation's voters and — quite obviously — for herself.

And now she's apparently still wallowing in the muck of strained rationales and self-denial.

Sad.

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Bumper sticker logic

Lyn Holton feels it is fine for her to make an observation and publicly state an opinion about that observation but if I do the same it makes me a "horse's rear end." Lyn, that is a textbook example of hypocrisy. You now do the very thing you were laughing at and accusing others of doing in your original letter. There is one huge difference between Lyn and myself: I tried to explain why I believe what I believe and asked her to do the same. Instead of trying to explain why she believes what she believes, she has chosen to work hard to prove she is everything she accuses others of being.

It seems Lyn does not understand what it means to be tolerant. It seems as if she thinks to be tolerant you must blindly accept things you disagree with. That is not tolerance; that is a race to the bottom. Tolerance simply means as long as your beliefs do not harm another or infringe on their rights I will defend your right to have that belief, but if I disagree I am duty bound, as a freedom-loving American, to challenge it. It is only when our beliefs are challenged and we are forced to defend them can we be assured they are the best they can be.

Now can Lyn, or anyone who agrees with her, stop the bullying and name-calling long enough to explain why you believe it is hypocritical to have both a "Coexist" and "My Governor is a Moron" bumper sticker on your car, or are they going to continue to show us their actions and beliefs are indefensible and thus must resort to name-calling and bullying in an attempt to silence those who dare challenge them?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

KM soccer game warm-up music deserves red card

To the editor:
Having lived in the Genesee area for nearly 50 years and raising four children, my wife and I have attended numerous concerts and sports events. We have encountered many friendly and respectful adults. In addition we have enjoyed the talent and effort that is displayed. At the end we feel assured the youths are being surrounded by good role models.

That all changed recently when we decided to watch our two grandchildren from Mukwonago High play soccer at Kettle Moraine High. Their JV game had completed and although I was uncomfortably cold I decided to stay and watch some of the varsity game. Warm-ups had just begun when the fans were confronted with some glaring rap. I have heard rap before and even appreciate some of it. Unfortunately, this was "gutter" rap that no radio or TV station would be allowed to play. It was loaded with profanity, attacking police and promoting "good" meth.

My cold discomfort was overtaken by this activity and after tolerating for several minutes, I chose to approach the booth with another parent. I assumed I would be confronted with some youth trying a prank. Unfortunately, there were three "adult?" men there (possibly teachers). They said they would change it but made no indication it was wrong or a mistake.

Then, just before the game started, these "adults" made a request of the fans to not use tobacco and show

respect. I guess I am confused. Does that mean drugs, profanity and disrespect of authority are encouraged at KM as long as no one smokes tobacco?

My only comfort came upon leaving at halftime and expressing my displeasure at the ticket booth. They were very apologetic and tried to assure me this was not acceptable KM policy. I understand there is a lot of planning and effort by all the administrators for these events, but I am shocked there as no other KM teacher or administrator there to address this. It required two parents to address this.

Dale and Sarah Pietenpol
North Prairie

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Compact reaffirms approval of Waukesha's Lake Michigan water plan

WAUKESHA — The Great Lakes Compact Council again showed its support for Waukesha's plan to obtain Lake Michigan water when it reaffirmed its approval this week.

"Today's final ruling by the governors of all eight Great Lakes states as members of the Great Lakes Compact Council is another step forward for the future for the citizens of Waukesha. We are one step closer toward providing a clean, reliable and sustainable drinking water source for our citizens," said Mayor Shawn Reilly in a statement.

In its decision, the Great Lakes Compact said the

administrative record supports the final decision that the Compact Council considered all Compact criteria and all relevant information and said that the Cities Initiative has not met its burden of proof to show that the Compact's final decision was "based on erroneous findings of fact or conclusions of law or an abuse of discretion that warrants opening or modifying it."

Reilly noted that the Compact Council ruled in the city's favor on every count and the Cities Initiative failed to show the council's decision was incorrect.

"While the Cities Initiative could appeal this order

through the federal courts, this would be an expensive exercise and it's the wrong thing to do," Reilly said. "The purpose of the Great Lakes Compact is to ensure that these water use decisions are made by the Great Lakes states and provinces, and not by the federal government. We hope the Cities Initiative will now join us in creating a world-class water program that will not only serve our community well into the next century but also be the standard for sustainability and protecting our Great Lakes and the Root River."

— Katherine Michalets, Freeman Staff



Jake Franczek of Vulcan, Mich., looks through merchandise for sale at former Green Bay Packer NFL football player Eddie Lacy's garage sale Friday at his home in De Pere.

Eddie Lacy's garage sale for charity a huge hit



Green Bay Packers running back Eddie Lacy (27) warms up before an NFL football game against the Arizona Cardinals in Glendale, Ariz., on Dec. 27, 2015.

DE PERE (AP) — Eddie Lacy may be gone from the Green Bay Packers, but he left a nice legacy in his wake. The running back launched a two-day garage sale at his home in suburban Green Bay on Friday and it basically sold out before dinner: T-shirts, unused Under Armour cleats, Packers hoodies and more — all gone in a matter of hours.

Lacy says he is donating 100 percent of the proceeds to charity. Items that go unsold will be donated to Freedom House in Green Bay, which serves area families in need of housing.

Lacy, a star in college at Alabama, spent his first four seasons with the Packers and rushed for 3,435 yards and 23 touchdowns. He signed with the Seattle Seahawks as a free agent during the offseason.

Federal regulators close Guaranty Bank

MILWAUKEE — Guaranty Bank was closed on Friday by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver, according to a press release from the FDIC.

To protect the depositors, the FDIC entered a purchase and assumption agreement with First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Raleigh, North Carolina, to assume all of Guaranty Bank's deposits.

Guaranty Bank had 119 branches in five states, with 107 in retail outlets. The retail outlet branches will not reopen. The 12 brick-and-mortar locations in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota will reopen as First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company branches. All Guaranty Bank depositors will automatically become

depositors of First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company.

The FDIC will still insure deposits. Customers in the branches being assumed by First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company should continue using their existing branch until they receive notice that systems changes have been completed to allow First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company branches to process their accounts.

For a complete list of branches, visit www.fdic.gov/guaranty-best-branches.

Over the weekend, Guaranty Bank depositors can access their money by writing checks or using ATM or debit cards. Checks will be processed. Loan customers should continue making payments as usual.

Depositors at the branches not reopening can continue conducting their

banking business electronically, including online and mobile banking. ATM machines at the retail outlet branches will not be operational.

As of March 31, Guaranty Bank had approximately \$1.0 billion in total assets and \$1.0 billion in total deposits. First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company agreed to purchase \$892.6 million of the failed bank's assets. The FDIC will retain the remaining assets for later disposition.

Customers with questions can call the FDIC toll-free at 800-930-6827 today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., CT; Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., CT; Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., CT; and thereafter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., CT.

For more information, visit www.fdic.gov/bank/individual/failed/guaranty.html.

IN BRIEF

Complaint: Man pointed gun at bartender

WAUKESHA — A Glenview, Ill., man was charged Friday in Waukesha County Circuit Court after he allegedly pointed a gun at a City of Pewaukee bartender following a bar game last January.

Jeffrey Close, 59, was charged with misdemeanor counts of carrying a handgun where alcohol is sold, negligent handling of a weapon and disorderly conduct, and faces up to nine months in jail on each count if convicted. He is due in court May 22.

The criminal complaint against him said a bartender at Kim's Lakeside in the City of Pewaukee reported the Jan. 22 incident two days after the fact, saying Close, a regular customer at the tavern, was there to watch a Packers game. After a game of "Polish roulette," in which people smash hot sauce packets trying to spray the other with the contents, Close suddenly pulled out a .45 caliber handgun, aimed it at the bartender's face, and a few seconds later returned it to a hip holster, the complaint said. Close stayed a few more minutes, paid his tab and left, the complaint said.

Two other witnesses, as well as video surveillance, corroborated the bartender's account, the complaint said, adding a search of Close's residence turned up a gun believed to have been used in the incident.

Teen charged in gun shop burglaries

WAUKESHA — A Milwaukee teen was charged Friday for his alleged role in two burglaries of a Brookfield gun shop in which two firearms and ammunition were taken last month.

William Howell, 17, was charged in Waukesha County Circuit Court with a count of burglary and a second count of burglary, arming himself with a dangerous weapon. He faces 32.5 years in prison if convicted.

A criminal complaint said firearms were reported stolen from the Wisconsin Firearms Training Center, 12730 W. Burleigh Road, on April 9, and six boxes of ammunition were stolen from there April 17. Surveillance video of the suspects in the incident

was circulated to the media, which generated tips that led officers to Howell.

Howell said he was the only one who could help police recover one of the firearms, that he was "peer pressured" into the event, and that it was "not him," the complaint said. Howell's father also identified his son on surveillance images, saying, "I can't believe he did that," but that his son was involved in the thefts of three handguns from his home last November, the complaint said.

Howell was ordered held on \$3,000 cash bail and is to return to court May 15.

Phase 2 begins for downtown Waukesha construction

WAUKESHA — The contractor working on the water main for the North Grand Avenue and South Street Reconstruction Project may potentially put the new water main along North Grand Avenue and within the South Street intersection into service next week, Project Engineer Brandon Schwenn said in an email update.

The contractor may also finish the new storm sewer along North Grand Avenue next week and also work on some sanitary sewer lining. The temporary water service set-up began along South Street this week as part of the Phase 2 work.

Once the underground utility work is finished along North Grand Avenue, the contractor will begin to move onto South Street to install the new water main.

As part of the Phase 2 traffic control and closure of South Street within the project limits, parking along South Street within

the project limits will also be closed. Schwenn said there will be increased construction activity and the contractor will need room to complete the underground work. Driveway entrances to alleys within the project limits will stay accessible as much as possible.

For more information contact Brandon Schwenn at bschwenn@waukeshawisconsin.gov or by calling 262-524-3585.

Guest speaker for AAUW announced

ELM GROVE — Sharon Adams, co-founder of the Walnut Way Conservation Corp., will speak on "Belonging as a Force for Transformative Change" at the meeting of the West Suburban — Milwaukee Chapter of AAUW on May 10.

The meeting will be held at the Sunset Playhouse Studio Theater, 800 Elm Grove Road in Elm Grove. It will begin with a "Finger Food Feast" at 6:15 p.m. followed by a brief business meeting, and Adams will begin her presentation at 7:30 p.m.

This program is open to the public.

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U.S. jobs report shows healthy drop in underemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A burst of hiring in April provided a reassuring sign for the U.S. economy and reduced a broader gauge of the job market's health to its lowest level since the recession began nearly a decade ago.

Employers added 211,000 jobs, more than double the weak showing in March, the Labor Department said Friday. The unemployment rate dipped to 4.4 percent, a 10-year low, from 4.5 percent in March.

Taken as a whole, the April jobs report suggested that American businesses are confident enough in their outlook for customer demand to keep adding jobs briskly despite a slump in the January-March quarter when the economy barely grew.

The jobs report "does increase our confidence that the soft patch in the first quarter is over," Michael Gapen, an economist at Barclays Capital, said in an email to clients.

In an encouraging sign, the number of part-time workers who'd prefer full-time jobs has reached a nine-year low. That trend suggests that many employers are meeting rising customer demand by shifting part-timers to full-time work. During much of the economic recovery, the number of part-timers remained unusually high — one reason why steady job growth didn't produce sharp gains in pay or consumer spending.

The shift toward full-time work has also helped reduce a measure of underemployment that includes people who aren't counted as unemployed: They are the part-time workers who want full-time jobs as well as people who have given up their job hunts.

This broader figure reached 8.6 percent in April, the lowest point since November 2007, just before the recession officially began. In 2009, it had topped 17 percent.

That broader measure of underemployment has been cited by President Donald Trump and his advisers as a more accurate gauge of the job market's health than the unemployment rate.

Trump factor?

So far, the job market under Trump closely resembles the one Barack Obama presided over: This year, employers have added an average of 185,000 jobs a month, matching last year's pace.

In his first 3 1/2 months, Trump has sought to put his imprint on the economy. A deputy White House spokeswoman, Sarah Huckabee Sanders, said falsely at a briefing for reporters Friday that job growth in April occurred "especially" in industries where the president has focused: Coal mining, construction and manufacturing. In fact, those three sectors accounted for less

than 6 percent of April's job growth.

A representative of the White House, contacted later by The Associated Press, said that Sanders had misspoken.

Some Recession scars remain

Some of the job market's scars from the Great Recession have yet to heal. The proportion of Americans who either have jobs or are looking for one dipped in April to 62.9 percent from 63 percent. While that figure has improved over the past 18 months, it remains well below the prerecession level of 66 percent.

Economists don't expect that figure to get much better. With the vast baby boom generation retiring and younger Americans more likely to stay in high school and attend college, fewer Americans will likely work or seek work in the foreseeable future.

Friday's jobs report makes it highly likely that the Federal Reserve will resume raising short-term interest rates when it next meets in mid-June. Investors have estimated the likelihood of a June rate hike at 83 percent.

Beyond hiring, the economy is showing other signs of health: Sales of existing homes have reached the highest point in a decade. And a survey of services firms this week — including restaurants, banks and retailers — showed that they are expanding steadily.

Wage gain still lagging

Average paychecks did grow more slowly in April, increasing 2.5 percent over the past 12 months, below March's year-over-year gain. Companies may not yet feel much pressure to raise pay to find or keep the workers they need. Typically, employers feel compelled to pay more as the number of unemployed dwindles. In a strong economy, hourly pay gains tend to average around 3.5 percent.

One reason for the tepid wage gain is that hiring was strongest last month in lower-paying industries. One such category that includes hotels, restaurants, casinos and amusement parks added 55,000 jobs, the most of any major sector.

Health care, which includes some higher-paying jobs in nursing as well as lower-paid home health care aides, added 37,000 in April.

Many manufacturers are looking to add jobs but say they can't find enough qualified workers. Eric Kus, CEO of Goshen Stamping in Goshen, Indiana, wants to add six to eight employees to his 80-person staff. The company makes parts for the stapler and RV industries.

CONNECTING workers with jobs

Transit survey looks at transfers, wages, lengths

By Katherine Michalets
Freeman Staff



A bus enters the Waukesha Metro Transit terminal. Freeman file photo

PEWAUKEE — Cost, efficiency and time are three important aspects for workers who commute from Milwaukee to the suburban counties for their jobs. With a shortage of workers to fill jobs in Waukesha, Washington and Ozaukee counties, the WOW Department of Workforce Development Board conducted a transit ridership survey to collect data that could help figure out how to connect potential employees with work and these three items were top of the list for many respondents.

Laura Catherman, president of WOW Department of Workforce Development Board, said "it's not as simple as saying we need to bring people in from Milwaukee."

To better understand the decision-making process of potential workers, several groups worked together to collect the data via survey: Waukesha-Ozaukee-Washington Workforce Development Board, Milwaukee County Transit System, Metro Go, JobLines, Employ Milwaukee and Regional Transit Leadership Council.

Two-hundred-and-seventy-nine people took the survey, which indicated 51 percent of respondents take the bus to work, while 50 percent take a car. Ten percent walk to work and in single-digit percentages people carpooled, biked, participated in a church ride share program, did a shared ride service taxi or used another mode of

transportation.

In each of the categories, 100 percent of the respondents said they would travel anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours for wages that ranged from \$18 to \$22 per hour, while at \$10 to \$12 per hour, 48.8 percent would travel 10 to 20 minutes, while 25.48 percent would travel 25 to 30 minutes, 18.8 percent would go 35 to 45 minutes, followed by 15.3 percent for 60 to 90 minutes and 17.95 percent for 90 to 120 minutes.

The highlight, according to the survey results, is that the biggest drop-off was at the 30 to 45 minute mark.

Only 15.1 percent of respondents are willing to take the bus (172 out of 279) are willing to travel 30 to 45 minutes for a \$10 to \$12 per hour job. Few respondents were willing to travel for more than 45 minutes for less than \$18 per hour.

When it comes to transfers, 27 percent said they didn't want to make any transfers, while 35 percent said one transfer was OK, 26 percent said they'd do two transfers, 7 percent said three or more transfers are OK while 5 percent responded other.

Next steps

Paul Decker, Waukesha County Board chairman, said the survey provides

"the data that we have been crying out for." For instance, it will aid in determining what it would take to get workers from Milwaukee to New Berlin to fill empty jobs in manufacturing.

Next, the group will take the data and consult with experts in the area and present it in open house formats.

Implementing a solution, or more than one, will likely take money.

"We want the data so we can say, this is the best investment for you," Decker said.

The solution, Decker believes, will lie with a combined private-public approach.

Some of the other related issues being discussed include a lack of bus shelters, dependable day care that is convenient for the worker and technology that would allow riders to see where the bus is on the route.

In addition to just getting the unemployed to jobs, Decker said the focus is also on developing them into better employees by helping them improve their skill set.

"We want to take the barrier away from getting a job, and second, from getting a better job," he said.

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Report: Visitors spent \$12.3 billion in Wisconsin in 2016

MADISON (AP) — Tourists spent more than \$12 billion in Wisconsin last year.

That's according to new reports the state Department of Tourism released Friday. They found visitors spent \$12.3 billion in the

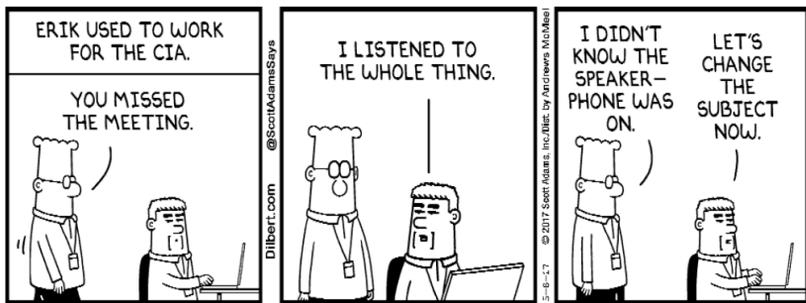
state in 2016, up 3.3 percent from \$11.9 billion in 2015.

Milwaukee County saw the most tourism spending of any county in the state at \$1.9 billion. That's up almost 4 percent from 2015. Dane County was second with \$1.2 billion, up about 5

percent from the previous year.

The reports found tourism accounted for nearly \$20 billion in total sales in 2016, generating \$1.5 billion in state and local taxes and directly or indirectly supported 193,454 jobs.

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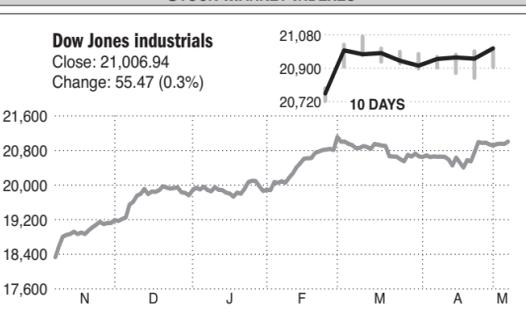
THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	
AT&T Inc	1.96	5.1	15	38.56	+55	-9.3	
Actuant	.04	1	28	27.55	+30	+6.2	
AMD	10.19	+09	-10.1	
BP PLC	2.38	6.7	53	35.30	-98	-5.6	
BkofAm	.30	1.3	15	23.74	-11	+7.4	
Bemis	1.20	2.6	18	45.38	+38	-5.1	
BrigStrat	.56	2.2	34	24.98	+09	+12.2	
ChesEng	50	5.46	+33	-22.2
Chevron	4.32	4.1	...	105.79	+98	-10.1	
Citigroup	.64	1.1	12	60.24	+03	+1.4	
CocaCola	1.48	3.4	27	43.69	+03	+5.4	
ColgPalm	1.60	2.2	25	71.81	-14	+9.7	
ConocoPhill	1.06	2.3	52	46.77	+85	-6.7	
Disney	1.56	1.4	20	111.99	+82	+7.5	
ExxonMbl	3.08	3.8	36	82.02	+38	-9.1	
FstNbcIi	1	27	-34	-96.3
Fiserv	28	120.00	-25	+12.9
FordM	.60	5.4	6	11.14	+14	-8.2	
FrontierCm	.16	11.0	...	1.46	+03	-56.8	
Generac	36.08	+40	-11.4	
GenElec	.96	3.3	20	29.22	+02	-7.5	
HarleyD	1.45	2.6	16	56.19	+57	-3.7	
HomeDp	3.56	2.3	24	155.73	+87	+61.1	
IBM	6.00	3.9	12	155.05	-4.00	-6.6	
JohnJn	3.20	2.6	19	123.51	-44	+7.2	
JohnConti	1.08	2.6	29	41.97	+50	+1.9	
KimbCk	3.88	3.0	21	128.59	+40	+12.7	
Kohls	2.20	5.5	14	40.12	+77	-18.8	
KossH	11	2.04	-05	-10.5
ManwrpGp	1.86	1.8	16	103.78	+52	+16.8	
Marcos	.50	1.5	24	32.85	+10	+4.0	
Microsoft	1.56	2.3	30	69.00	+19	+11.3	
Modine	16	12.25	+10	-17.8
OshKoshCp	.84	1.2	20	67.59	-19	+4.6	
PackVtut	3.04	1.9	25	156.39	+149	+16.4	
RoyDSHIA	3.76	6.9	82	54.22	+55	-3.3	
SPX Cp	24	28.29	+425	+19.3
SmithAO	.56	1.0	31	55.33	+52	-6.9	
SnagOn	2.84	1.7	19	170.45	+69	-5.5	
TargetRHC	.72	9.6	9	7.51	+80	-30.8	
SurfPro	2.40	4.2	12	57.32	+03	-20.6	
3M Co	4.70	2.4	24	199.40	-11	+11.7	
Toyota	109.91	+75	-6.2	
WEC Engy	2.08	3.4	21	61.60	+33	+5.0	
WalMart	2.04	2.7	17	76.50	+16	+10.7	
Zynga	3.20	+36	+24.5	

Stock Footnotes: n = New in past 52 weeks. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. vj = In bankruptcy or receivership. Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

STOCK MARKET INDEXES



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52-Week High	Low	Index	Last	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg	
9,638.33	7,029.41	Dow Transportation	9,189.97	+51.84	+5.7	+1.62	+18.75
723.83	616.19	Dow Utilities	703.02	+4.05	+5.8	+6.58	+6.83
1,761.08	1,409.53	S&P MidCap	1,738.52	+14.34	+8.3	+4.69	+19.67
1,425.69	1,085.88	Russell 2000	1,397.00	+8.15	+5.9	+2.94	+25.32
25,052.13	20,583.79	Wilshire 5000	24,975.86	+122.08	+4.9	+6.82	+17.49

COMMODITIES

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
GOLD 100 troy oz. - dollars per troy oz.						
May 17	1227.00	1233.70	1224.80	-1.70
SILVER 5,000 troy oz. - cents per troy oz.						
May 17	1629.0	1646.5	1619.5	-2.9
CATTLE 40,000 lbs. - cents per lb.						
Jun 17	131.30	131.35	128.30	-3.00
FEEDER CATTLE 50,000 lbs. - cents per lb.						
May 17	148.60	148.60	143.77	-4.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE 1,000 bbl. - dollars per bbl.						
Jun 17	45.51	46.65	43.76	-46.22	+7.0	...
NATURAL GAS 10,000 mmbtu's, \$ per mmbtu						
Jun 17	3.199	3.282	3.183	3.266	+0.80	...
CORN 5,000 bu minimum - cents per bushel						
May 17	359	365.50	359	361.75	+3.75	...
OATS 5,000 bu minimum - cents per bushel						
May 17	254	+4.75	...
ROUGH RICE 2,000 cwt - cents per cwt						
May 17	9,620	-0.30	...
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum - cents per bushel						
May 17	965.50	973.50	960	963	-2.25	...
SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tons - dollars per ton						
May 17	313.90	315.40	312.30	312.30	-1.80	...
SOYBEAN OIL 60,000 lbs - cents per lb						
May 17	32.49	33.19	32.49	32.71	+3.8	...
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum - cents per bushel						
May 17	428	428	427.50	427.50	+1.50	...

Punching in past 65: Older-worker rate highest since 1962

NEW YORK (AP) — Retire by your mid-60s? How 1960s.

More Americans age 65 and over are still punching the clock, and the last time the percentage was this high was when John F. Kennedy was in the White House.

Last month, 19 percent of Americans age 65 and over were still working, according to government data released Friday. That's the highest rate since 1962, and it caps a long trend higher since the figure bottomed out at 10 percent in 1985.

As America grows older and as life expectancy gets longer, some workers keep heading to the office because they like it and still feel engaged. But many others are continuing to work for a simpler, darker reason: They can't afford to stop.

More than a quarter of workers age 55 or older say they have less than \$10,000

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in savings and investments, according to the latest retirement confidence survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Perhaps because of slim nest eggs, nearly a third of workers in that age group say they expect to work until at least 70, if they retire at all.

Older workers still heading for jobs may also be the lucky ones. Many older Americans would like to work but say they can't find a job, whether because they lack the skills or because employers are looking for someone younger. The unemployment rate for workers age 65 and over was 3.7 percent last month.

That's a tick higher than its median over the last 30 years, though it's down from earlier this year.

The numbers may rise still higher, critics say. Congress this past week voted to overturn a federal rule designed to help states give more workers access to retirement savings plans.

Several states have been pushing to create their own plans to get more workers into plans like a 401(k) that automatically deduct savings from each paycheck. Low-income workers tend to have much less access to savings plans through their jobs.

Republicans and players in the insurance industry, though, argue that the state-run plans could end up being much more expensive than imagined and would water down safeguards in place to protect investors.

DEATHS

WAUKESHA

Craig D. Kurber-Bauer

Feb. 14, 1972 — May 2, 2017



Craig D. Kurber-Bauer, 45, passed away unexpectedly on May 2, 2017, at his home. He was born in Brookfield on Feb. 14, 1972. Craig is survived by his loving parents, Pat and Gary Bauer; his brother Nicholas Bauer; and by paternal grandmother, Verna Bauer. He was the dear nephew of Bruce Kurber, Richard (Penny) Kurber, Kristin (Roy) Fillmer, Laura (Ken) Butts, Mary Kurber (Ron Haltom), Keith (Kathy Mulroy) Kurber and Kurt (Shayla) Kurber. Craig is also survived by special friends Ebony (Brian) Gilbertson and by Serenity, Knowledge and Zacci and by good friend Robert Benedict. Craig is further survived by other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather Ronald J. Kurber and by grandmother Margaret LaChance.

A memorial gathering for Craig will be held on Sunday, May 7, from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. at Acension Lutheran Church, 1415 Dopp St., Waukesha, with a memorial service at 3 p.m..

The baby boy who the doctors said would not live past age 5 after developing Type 1 diabetes has gone to heaven where he will suffer no longer.

Church and Chapel Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. For additional information, please call 262-827-0659 or visit www.churchandchapel.com.

(Freeman — May 6, 2017)

Mary Elizabeth 'Polly' Hegler Welch Cramer

Nov. 6, 1919 — May 3, 2017

Mary Elizabeth "Polly" Hegler Welch Cramer passed away peacefully in the presence of her family on May 3, 2017.

Polly was born on November 6, 1919, to Helen Nash and Melville Hegler, and grew up in Chicago with her sister, Sybil (Pete) Giordano.

She went to Beloit College, where she met Arthur Welch Jr., whom she married in 1942. They had seven children. Polly was a homemaker until Arthur's death in 1961, after which she became an English teacher at Muskego High School, followed by a brief stint as a librarian at Oconomowoc High School.

In 1970, she married Clayton Cramer, who died in 1993.

She is survived by her children, Polly (Andy) Andrews, Patty (Ed Fisher) Welch, Pamela Meyer, Arthur Welch, Jon (Martha Russell) Welch, Kitty (Bill Camplin) Welch and Tim (Jen Tyler) Welch; grandchildren, Patrick Welch, Ezra Meyer, Sydney Meyer Shimko, Delphine Welch Lee, Kai Welch, Windsor Meyer, Sage Welch, Satchel Welch, Sarah Welch, Savannah Welch Camplin, Noah Welch and Adri Tyler-Hall; as well as eight great-grandchildren.

In Polly's words, "I have been grateful to all of them (those she has loved) as I have been grateful to all who have allowed me to love them and who have given me their love. Life is short and never can we give enough time for showing our love, compassion, forgiveness and tolerance and life affirming laughter: LIFE is beautiful and Death. Is."

Polly was truly beloved by all who met her.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Friends of the Mukwonago River or Caring Bridge as a tribute in the name of Polly Cramer.

(Freeman — May 6, 2017)

SUN CITY, ARIZ.

Donald H. Portz

May 28, 1930 — April 29, 2017

Donald H. Portz passed away on Saturday, April 29, 2017 in Sun City, Ariz. He was born in Delafield May 28, 1930. He was a graduate of Waukesha High School,



attended UW-Madison and served in the U.S. Air Force in El Paso, Texas, at Biggs Air Force Base.

He married his high school sweetheart, Joyce Nichols. They were married for the last 66 years. Don started his career as a lithographer in the printing industry at W.A. Krueger for 35 years.

Retiring to Sun City, he enjoyed golfing, the art of silvercraft, hunting, fishing, joking with his many friends, relaxing, and RVing. As Don got older he enjoyed visits and special time with his children Mike (Kathy), Diane (Kurt), Patty (Carl), and granddaughters Alyssa, Carissa, Taylor and Paige. Don is also survived by sisters, Joni (Rusty) and Sandy; brother, Darwin (Linda); many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by father, Donald, mother, Florence, and brother David (Donna).

Don was loved by all and will be deeply missed.

Services will be held Saturday, May 13 11 a.m. at Sunland Mortuary, 15826 N. Del Webb Blvd., Sun City.

Remember life is fragile handle it with prayer.

(Freeman — May 6, 2017)

Harry H. Mierow

Harry H. Mierow, a proud builder of many homes in the Brookfield area, passed away on Wednesday, May 3, 2017, at the age of 85.

He was reunited with his loving wife, the late Betty Mierow.

He was the dear father of Jeff (Cathy), David and Cynthia (Paul) Spetz and the proud grandpa of Cara, Mike, Kate Mierow, Will and Elizabeth Spetz. He is also survived by many other family members, friends, and special friend Betty Sommers.

Harry was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Ken and Don; and two grandchildren, Anna and Leo.

Harry began his journey as a farmer in Brookfield and Pewaukee. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Upon returning, he joined his brother, Ken, and began Mierow Brothers Construction. His pride and joy was providing families with a quality-built home.

Visitation will be held at the Krause Funeral Home, 12401 W. National Ave., New Berlin, on Friday, May 12, from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., with a funeral service at 6 p.m. Burial will be held privately at Wisconsin Memorial Park.

Due to Harry's love of local baseball, memorials are appreciated to Brookfield Bulldogs Baseball Club.

Krause Funeral Home of New Berlin, 262-786-8009, is serving the family. Condolences can be made online at www.krausefuneral-home.com.

(Freeman — May 6, 2017)

WAUKESHA

George K. Ljaschenko

April 12, 1952 — May 2, 2017

George K. Ljaschenko passed away Tuesday, May 2, 2017, in Waukesha.

George was born April 12, 1952, on Coaldale, Pa. His family immigrated from Serbia in 1951 and George is the only child born in the United States.

George is survived by sisters Marija Gilligan and Bosilika Kulkusky; nephews Alex Gilligan, David Gilligan and George Kulkusky; nieces Tanja Wollenzien, Evon Gonsalves, Natalie Bersavage, Sonija Gierman and Deidre Warden, along with many grand-nieces and nephews.

George was a master chess player and a regular at the Waukesha Chess Club and he taught chess to anyone who wanted to learn, including his nephew David and his great-nephew Devin.

George was preceded in death by his parents, Kondrat and Zorka Ljaschenko; sister, Natasha Terriere, and Princess (the cat he had for 18 years). We will miss his sense of humor, his off-color jokes, M&Ms and sci-fi movies.

(Freeman — May 6, 2017)

WHEAT RIDGE, COLO.

Evelyn M. Maretech

Evelyn M. Maretech, 95, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2017, in Wheat Ridge, Colo. Evelyn spent most of her adult life in Waukesha where she and her husband, John, owned Maretech Construction Company.

Evelyn's greatest accomplishments and the best times were with her children, grandchildren and family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and siblings Genevieve and Earl.

Evelyn is survived by a son, John L. Maretech, and his wife, Janet; daughter, Riennele Maretech; four grandchildren, Lyle Maretech, Maureen Williams, Kyle Maretech and John Hoover; four great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

There were many lives she touched with her smile. She was dearly loved by her family and friends of all ages.

A prayer and committal service will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, May 12, at St. Joseph Cemetery in Waukesha.

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WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Patricia Van Dam

Nov. 9, 1942 — April 27, 2017

Patricia (O'Driscoll) Van Dam, 74 of Wisconsin Rapids passed away peacefully on April 27, 2017 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of William Van Dam. They shared 56 years of marriage together. Born in Madison on November 9, 1942, she was the daughter of Thomas and Jeanne O'Driscoll, with siblings Sean O'Driscoll, Megan Chambers, Maudeen O'Driscoll.



She was employed at Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital and was a physical therapy technician. She was a member of St. Jerome's Church & St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. She enjoyed spending time with her husband, reading, crossword puzzles, friends and family. She will be remembered for her stories and great sense of humor.

She is survived by her husband, William Van Dam; children Jeff (Lynn) Van Dam, Tracy (Dave) Engle, Kelly Wadsworth (friend Mike Williams), Tim (Kris) Van Dam, and Bill (Heather) Van Dam; grandchildren, Melissa, Jason, Laura, Charlie, Stephanie, Lindsay, Molly, Tommy and Alexander; six great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded by her parents, Thomas and Jeanne O'Driscoll; brother Kevin O'Driscoll, infant daughter, Jeanne Katherine Van Dam, and grandson Billy Wadsworth. Special thank-you to the staff at DaVita; Tami Krezkowski, Cheryl Clark and the staff at Wausau Kidney Dialysis Center for taking good care of Patricia.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 12, 2017 at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Wisconsin Rapids, with visitation at 1:00 p.m. until the time of Mass at 2:30 p.m. Father James Altman will be officiating. A celebration of life is to be held in Oconomowoc at a later date.

John J. Buettgen Funeral Home is assisting family at this time. Online condolences can be made at www.HonorOne.com.

(Freeman — May 6, 2017)

WAUNAKEE

Wallace A. 'Wally' Anderson

Wallace A. "Wally" Anderson, age 87, of Waunakee, passed away on Wednesday, May 3, 2017, at AGrace HospiceCare.



Wally is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Bob (Robin) Anderson; daughter, Karen (Jeff) Christopher; grandchildren, Kerry (Eric) Friedrichsohn, Kathleen Christopher, Emily Christopher and Nathan Christopher; great-grandchildren, Emery Frey, Samantha Friedrichsohn, Tristan Friedrichsohn and Destiny Myers Frey; sisters, Lois Smith and Helen Cummins; and nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Judy Dawson; grandson, Andrew Frey; twin brother Walter Anderson; and sister, Aurora Denney.

Funeral services will be held at Door Creek Church, 6602 Dominion Drive, Madison, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, with the Rev. Bob Goodsell presiding. Visitation will be held at the church from 11 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday.

Gunderson East Funeral & Cremation Care, 608-221-5420, is serving the family. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Waukesha Police Department

THURSDAY

12:32 p.m. — A man was shirtless and slapping himself in a basement in the 800 block of Delafield Street. When police made contact with the man, he said had dropped his keys and they were

locked in the basement and he was in the process of doing laundry, which is why he was shirtless. Also, he was upset with himself for dropping his keys, which is what the neighbors witnessed.

3:05 p.m. — A man who was in a wheelchair was acting drunk and had fallen twice and then got into a heated argument with a woman in the area of Bank Street and Broadway. The caller said the male in the wheelchair got up and walked away and the female was sitting next to another person.

4:31 p.m. — A man who was in a wheelchair urinated on the side of a building in the 200 block of East St. Paul Avenue. He was cited for indecent exposure.

4:45 p.m. — A rollover accident was reported at Oakdale Drive and Burr Oak Boulevard.

5:44 p.m. — A verbal warning was given for a noise violation in the 800 block of Rock Street after a neighbor reported that two males were possibly fighting in the upstairs unit.

7:20 p.m. — Five or six male adults were in the conservancy area in the 200 block of Rivera Drive around 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and they were using "severe language." The caller said she thought it was strange that they were being so loud.

8:43 p.m. — A woman said found a malnourished cat in the 2000 block of MacArthur Road and took it to HAWS, but she then found out it was her male neighbor's cat. She said he started yelling and swearing at her. Police mediated the situation and the man will pick up his cat from HAWS.

11:41 p.m. — A dispute involving an ongoing love triangle was reported in the 200 block of Hinman Avenue.

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WEDNESDAY
Chance of showers
55/43

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High/Low	51/42
Normal High / Low	61/43
Last year's high for date	55
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Precipitation, Waukesha	0.00"
Precip. month to date	0.09"
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Sunset today.....8:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:37 a.m.

WIND CHILL TOMORROW

A composite of the effects of temperature and wind on the human body.

8 a.m.	29
Noon	41
4 p.m.	54
8 p.m.	49

HEATING DEGREE

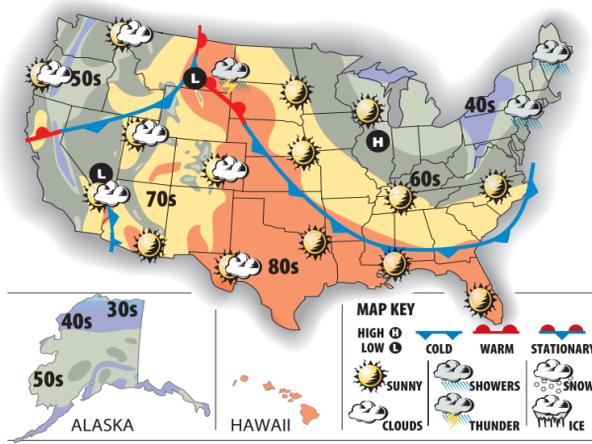
An index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the day's mean temperature was below 65 degrees.

Yesterday	18
Month to date	89
Season to date	5393
Normal season to date	6565

Moonrise tomorrow..... 3:56 p.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 4:23 a.m.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Sunday, May 07, 2017



SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

Tonight: Mostly clear. Areas of frost after midnight. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. North winds 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday: Mostly sunny. Patchy frost in the morning. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. North winds 5 to 15 mph.

MARINE FORECAST

Lake Michigan near shore forecast:
Tonight: North wind 10 to 15 knots; rising to 15 to 20 knots after midnight. Waves 4 to 6 feet.

Lake Michigan water temperature is 46 degrees.

ULTRAVIOLET INDEX FORECAST

The UVi forecast for Sunday is 10
UV scale and warnings on possible skin damage: 0-2 low risk, 3-5 moderate risk, 6-7 high risk, 8-10 very high risk, 11-over extreme risk.

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TRAVEL ADVISORY FOR TOMORROW

ATLANTA High: 71 Low: 49	CHICAGO High: 55 Low: 37	DALLAS High: 87 Low: 64
DENVER High: 81 Low: 48	LOS ANGELES High: 62 Low: 54	MIAMI High: 83 Low: 69
MINNEAPOLIS High: 65 Low: 46	NEW YORK High: 60 Low: 44	PHOENIX High: 76 Low: 59
SEATTLE High: 61 Low: 45	ST. LOUIS High: 68 Low: 49	WASHINGTON High: 63 Low: 44

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MOTHER'S DAY HOURS SUNDAY, MAY 14 10AM TO 9PM



Submitted photo from Habitat of Waukesha

An aerial picture of White Rock Avenue, taken by a drone, shows the lots on the east and west sides of White Rock Avenue prior to development.

Habitat

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working with Habitat Waukesha, has a program in collaboration with Milwaukee Community Service Corps for kids who dropped out of high school to get on-the-job training by assisting at the work sites.

"These kids are on our job site learning the trades," McGeen said. "People see the value in this and they want to help. If there's a way they can get involved with us, whether that's sending people out to build, or donating money, or helping us to finance the project in some way."

"It's kind of Habitat's business model. We get the community engaged in something that affects the community. And it goes down to the micro level of affecting the families."

The family factor

But along with other organizations and volunteers helping to make these homes a reality, the families that will own them are also involved in the process.

"The families are a true partner in the process. They're right there building their home and they have to put in hours to contribute to building it," Bauer-Phipps said. "They purchase the home, so they're actually paying a mortgage to Habitat. It's a very affordable mortgage, affordable price and sometimes what they pay in their mortgage with insurance and escrow is less than what they pay in rent."

McGeen said the families that will be able to purchase the homes will be picked in the next week or so.

"We work with families

that are financially stable but they have a need for housing, whether the housing that they're living in is substandard, or it's more than they can afford, or there's some other factor that would keep them from buying a home traditionally," McGeen said. "People we partner with are ready to own a home. You can't be homeless and then own a home, there's a transitional process to be ready to take on the responsibility of home ownership. That's why we call them partner families because we really walk them through to make sure they're ready to take on that responsibility of financial and physical ownership of a home."

'A hand up, not a handout'

Families needing a home can refer themselves or can be referred by others.

"So many people don't understand what Habitat is or even that there is a Habitat for Waukesha and that there's a need," Bauer-Phipps said. "Waukesha is the richest county in the state but there is a huge lack of affordable housing. So a lot of the working families are not able to acquire it. We like to say we give a hand up, not a handout, to help them be

successful."

McGeen said the White Rock project may take one to two years to complete. Women volunteers from area business sponsors will be on site at the White Rock project as part of Habitat for Humanity's 10th annual National Women Build Week. Over 100 volunteers will build the floors and outer walls of the two homes on the west side of White Rock from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 9 through May 13 and on May 16.

"It's really empowering to see women framing in a house. A lot of times you think, 'Oh I don't know how to do that.' It doesn't matter. We train, we teach people how to get their hands dirty and swing a hammer," McGeen said.

Volunteers will also sign the studs of the home with well wishes for the families.

Although Habitat Waukesha has enough volunteers for the upcoming Women Build, those interested in volunteering can sign up at habitatwaukesha.org. Along with the White Rock project, Habitat Waukesha is also working on projects on Ryan Street and Wilson Avenue.

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Airboat

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of Waukesha was uninjured.

Speed and low visibility are believed to be factors in the crash. The men were able to get back into the boat and drive it to the boat launch. Responders met them there and began treatment, according to the Dodge County Sheriff's

Office.

Azmani was transported by Watertown Paramedics to Aurora Summit Hospital in Oconomowoc. Wolfe was transported by Waterloo EMS to Aurora Medical Center in Summit.

The crash remains under investigation by the Dodge County Recreation Patrol and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

— Freeman Staff

Ordinance

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In addition, the court did not like the provision in the village's ordinance that said a sex offender had to be domiciled in Pleasant Prairie at the time of the offense to reside there after release.

Running said the village lacked any rationale linked to real-world circumstances. He said the village couldn't show that registered sex offenders who did not live in Pleasant Prairie at the time of their offense were any more dangerous than those who were living within it during the offense. Waukesha's ordinance has a similar provision, he said.

"We talked about the fact that we may have to amend the ordinance after this decision was released and here we are," Running said.

Right now, Running and his staff are looking for guidance by the court's determination, but the documentation for the decision is sparse and doesn't offer much insight that can be applied locally, he said. He anticipates working with other communities that are facing similar changes.

Running said he does not know if he will be able to give definitive direction to the O&L Committee on Monday regarding changes that should be made.

"It would be irresponsible for us not to react to this court decision," he said.

In addition, Running emphasized the public must understand that the city's ability to enact and enforce ordinances in the best interest of the public's safety is limited by these court decisions.

"The Common Council's hands to a certain extent are tied," he said.

The O&L meeting will be held 6 p.m. Monday in the City Hall Council Chambers, 201 Delafield St.

Also meeting next week is the Waukesha Plan Commission at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Council Chambers. The commission will address a request from Raised Grain Brewing for a conditional use permit to open a tap room and restaurant at 1725 Dolphin Drive, where the business plans to move. Raised Grain also plans to brew beer at the Dolphin Drive location. City staff is recommending approval.

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