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WAUKESHA'S MOST Man in custody after string of tips > 3A



Waukesha County's Daily Newspaper

100-plus residents attend open house on Waukesha water plan

Ask questions, view two proposed Milwaukee pipeline routes



"I've been following the project for a while and I'm really happy ... I was wondering about the health impacts of the radium and other contaminants in the water."

- Christopher Waul, 42



I would never want them to have their hand on the valve."

Tom Puddicombe, 68



"I'm very concerned about letting the "We're retired. We are on a fixed city of Milwaukee sell Waukesha water. income ... If this price of water goes up too high, Waukesha is going to be a ghost town."

- Ernie Pancer, 73



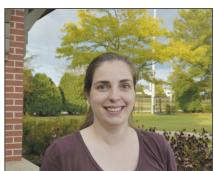
"We just moved to Waukesha a month ago and I have two young kids. My concern is the quality of the water. We have a radium detector in the house, but I wanted to know what it will be like moving forward."

- Divya Khanna, 35



"I'm glad they had this event. It really answered my questions. I'm glad everybody's not hostile. It's a hot issue because everybody knows water rates are going to increase."

- Don Lamb, 72



"I can't imagine they will go crazy. I know there are a lot of people saying the rates could triple, but I don't think that will happen."

- Audrey Demeter, 33

Photos by Hannah Weikel/Freeman Staff

WAUKESHA — More than 100 city residents and water utility customers poured into the Waukesha Rotary Building Wednesday night to get updated information about the Great Lakes water diversion p.m. and kept coming until the event ended plan and have their water questions answered.

house complete with poster boards and pamphlets providing information from pipeline sizes and routes to radium standards and water quality.

The event was supposed to start at 5:30 p.m., but people started showing up at 4:45 at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Shawn Reilly and District 4 Alderman Joe Pieper were at the event and The Great Water Alliance held an open answering questions about the city's role.



WAUKESHA COMMON COUNCIL

Options for City Hall narrowed to existing site

Other alternatives tossed to focus on Delafield Street property



Waukesha City Hall, 201 Delafield St.

By Hannah Weikel Freeman Staff

WAUKESHA — The city's governing body voted Tuesday to limit all future discussion about possible repairs, renovations or rebuilding of City Hall to the existing site

on Delafield Street. After a lengthy discussion, including a failed motion to factor in the Waukesha Police Department with renovation plans proposed by Alderman Cory Payne, the

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Common Council voted 13 to 1 to abandon discussion of moving City Hall to another site. Payne was the only "no" vote. Many of the council members agreed that using the existing site was the most practical option.

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Ex-soccer ref convicted of child enticement

Defendant's plea means another deportation likely

> By Brian Huber Freeman Staff

WAUKESHA — A man who was deported to Mexico as he awaited sex assault charges here and then apprehended as he tried to re-enter the country entered a plea agreement Wednesday that likely means he will be deported again.

Cristian Sanchez-Bautista, 26, was charged last winter with one count each of sexual-



and obstructing an officer after an incident at the Schuetze Center. A 15-yearold girl reported Sanchez-Bautista pulled

enticement

her toward him, wrapped his arms around her waist and touched her backside, and also rubbed his body against hers indecently, outside a soccer game that he was refereeing Jan. 29, a criminal complaint said.

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Timeline set for removing paint from Nickell Building's limestone exterior

Landmarks Commission wants testing completed by end of month

By Dave Fidlin Special to The Freeman

WAUKESHA — A city panel dedicated to historic preservation has given the owner of the 116-year-old Nickell Building three weeks to test possible solutions for stripping paint applied to original stone masonry this

spring. Members of the Landmarks Commission, which met Wednesday, said the firm timeline is aimed at spurring action at the building, 340 W.

Main St., before cold weather

sets in. "Time is not on our side," Commissioner Nemecek said. "Coming up with a solution, or a date, to have some areas tested would be an acceptable request."

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Freeman file photo

Tomorrow:

Partly

sunny

The Landmarks Commission has given the Nickell Building's owner three weeks to test possible solutions for stripping the paint mistakenly applied to original stone masonry this spring.

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Fun Things To Do This Weekend

St. Charles Fall Festival, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, St. Charles Fall Festival, 313 Circle Drive, Hartland. Free admission, rides, games, live music on two stages, cash raffle, Friday Fish Fry, Chicken Booyah Saturday, chicken dinner Sunday. \$1 carnival rides 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, outdoor Mass 10:45

WaterStone Bank Food Truck Rally and Car Show, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Koepp Park, 201 Oakton Ave., Pewaukee, http://positivelypewaukee.com

Oconomowoc Fall Festival, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, downtown Oconomowoc

p.m. Saturday, Rhodee Memorial Band Shell, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave., Oconomowoc. For more information, go to www.moonlitmovies.org

"Family Day in the Park," 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Okauchee Lions Park, N48-W34350 E. Wisconsin Ave., Okauchee. A Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m., followed by a chicken dinner buffet from noon to 2 p.m. A silent auction and book sale will be held all afternoon. A raffle will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wag Fest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Mitchell Park, 19900 River Road, Brookfield. Benefits Elmbrook Humane Society. Lure coursing, agili-

ty, games, vendors, food, raffles, live music, Zoomie Zone, pie eating contests, doggie limbo, an expanded Puptini Bar and more.

Maxwell Street Days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Field Park, corner of highways 83 and NN, Mukwonago.

Harvest Fest, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Clark House Museum, 206 E. Wisconsin Ave., Pewaukee. Featuring old-time crafts and hands-on activities: weaving, carving, a blacksmith, butter churning, corn shelling, square dancing and more. Lunch and baked goods available for purchase. No entrance fee. www.pewaukeehistory.org, 262-691-0233.



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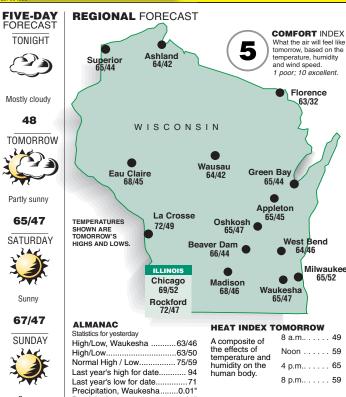
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MARINE FORECAST

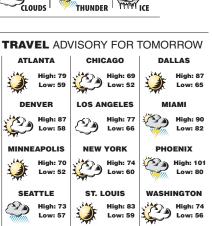
NATIONAL FORECAST

Lake Michigan near shore forecast: Tonight: North wind 5 to 10 knots rising to 10 to 15 knots early in the

Lake Michigan water temperature is 62 degrees **ULTRAVIOLET INDEX FORECAST** The UVI forecast for Friday is

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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Sanchez

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MONDAY

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On Wednesday, Sanchez-Bautista pleaded no contest to the enticement count in a plea agreement that dismissed the other charges. He was

Precipitation

Precip. month to date.

Normal month to date Precip. year to date.

Normal year to date

Sep. 13 Sep. 20 Sep. 27 Last Q New First Q

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time served – 150 days but also will probably be deported Email: soundoff@ again soon, said Assistant District

tenced

Attorney Michael Thurston. Sanchez-Bautista was awaiting trial in the case when he was deported March 29. But, federal records show, he was apprehended July 5 near Laredo, Texas, as he tried to return to America by wading across the Rio Grande: he was sentenced to serve 30 days in prison for that offense. A spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Enforcement told The Freelast spring that Sanchez-Bautista was previously returned to his home country in April 2009, September 2009, March 2012 and February 2014.

Defense attorney Pablo Galaviz Jr. did not return a message seeking comment Wednesday afternoon.

Thurston said he worked with ICE officials on crafting the sentence. He said not only does he expect Sanchez-Bautista will be deported again, but he was assured by ICE officials that if Sanchez-Bautista tries to return to America, they "will not bat an eye at charging him federally for unlawful entry," especially now that he has been convicted of a serious crime like child enticement.

Thurston added as part of plea agreement, Sanchez-Bautista will have to register as a sex offender for the next 15 years — even in Mexico. But the development also was a victory for the family of the victim as it spares her from having to testify, Thurston said.

The complaint indicated the girl knew Sanchez-Bautista by a false name, and she said he repeatedly asked for her phone number, which she provided to him, and they exchanged text messages, including one where he said he loved her. Sanchez even went to the girl's school on Jan. 25 with flowers sprayed with men's cologne for her so she would "remember him," the complaint said.

Sanchez-Bautista is being held at the Dodge County Jail, online court records indicate. Galaviz said in court he expected Sanchez-Bautista would be transferred to another facility in the next few weeks and deported from there, Thurston said.

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Water

From Page 1A

There were a few big questions that couldn't be answered Wednesday night, though, about costs to ratepayers and what city the water supply will come from.

COOLING DEGREE

Normal season to date.

Moonrise tomorrow.....

Yesterday.

Year to date.

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

The utility has narrowed route paths to five options; three coming from Oak Creek and two from Milwaukee. Earlier this summer, the utility sent letters to every homeowner along the three Oak Creek routes and the water return flow

Open houses were held

in Muskego, Franklin and New Berlin to discuss the possible route options through those communi-

A Great Water Alliance representative said no letters have been sent to homes along the two proposed Milwaukee routes.

Waukesha Water Utility General Manager Dan Duchniak has said the utility hasn't made a recommendation between Milwaukee and Oak Creek water to the Common Council, but expects to pass that hurdle within a month.

- Hannah Weikel, Freeman Staff



More than 100 people came to the Waukesha Rotary Building Wednesday night to have their burning questions about water answered by the water utility.

Hannah Weikel/



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