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Novice Musicians Attend Band Camp

By Anne Trautner

Squeaks and squawks reverberated through the Kewaskum Middle School hallways Monday morning. The first day of summer band camp had arrived.

By the end of the first hour, Jacob Brzozowski had learned how to play three notes on his saxophone: A, B and G.

"It's fun to play," the new saxophonist said.

About 60 sixth-graders attended their first band rehearsal Monday morning. The young musicians began by making sounds with their mouth pieces or head joints. Then learned how to count quarter notes.

"It's amazing, they make such fast progress. The first day, they don't know anything, but by the end of the week, they can play a couple of songs. It's pretty

amazing how fast they learn," band teacher Rachael Holmes said.

The students' enthusiasm was evident. They were excited to blow air through an instrument and make music.

"It's very fun, I like it," trumpet player Ashton Nelson said.

Fellow trumpeter Ashlyn Kjer added, "It's very challenging, though."

"You have to use your lips and you have to tighten your stomach muscles when you play high notes," Ashton explained.

"And your cheeks can't go out like a chipmunk," Ashlyn said.

The full band was able to play four notes in unison. But they had trouble playing just two notes.

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Courtney Duren joins other sixth-grade tuba and baritone players in the low brass section of Kewaskum Middle School's newest band.

photo by Anne Trautner



Andrew Biertzer, 14, stands next to the baseball field at Kiwanis Park. The left-handed pitcher has not played baseball at the local park since he was in fourth or fifth grade. Instead, he has been playing travel baseball and just returned from an international tournament in Florida.

photo by Anne Trautner

Local Freshman Plays In International Baseball Tournament

By Anne Trautner

Andrew Biertzer just returned from pitching in an international baseball tournament in Fort Myers, Florida.

The 14-year-old left-handed baseball player was recruited to be a closing pitcher in 2015 14U Perfect Games Classic. A total of seven teams from across the United States and Canada competed in the tournament in July. Andrew's team, which was comprised of players from northern United States, placed third.

"It was fun," Andrew said. "I got to know a lot of other players from other states and Canada."

Andrew is used to traveling for baseball. He plays for the R.J. Fergus Hitters Baseball Academy in Caledonia throughout the year. His team's record with the Baseball Academy this season is 43 wins, 23 losses and 3 ties. During

the season, Andrew struck out 50 of 223 batters.

Andrew, who will be a freshman at Kewaskum High School this fall, hopes to continue traveling with the Hitters Baseball Academy, throughout high school.

He would like to play for the high school team, but won't do that unless baseball is offered during the spring. Baseball is currently a summer sport for the Kewaskum High School, and Andrew wants to play with the travel team next summer.

During the winter, though, Andrew really gets active. He plays some indoor winter games and practices about three hours a day with his team, and then goes home to practice some more.

The family has set up a pitching net in the front room that Andrew uses during the winter months.

"We hang a blanket up on the pitching net,"

Jenette said. "That way he can practice into it and keep up with all his pitches."

During the summer, Andrew doesn't have as much time to practice because of all the time spent on the road traveling.

Last month, Andrew spent only 10 days in the state of Wisconsin. The rest of the month he was traveling to play baseball in Missouri, Indiana, Florida or Illinois.

It is a big commitment for the entire family. Andrew's parents, Jenette and Etchie Biertzer, drive Andrew to Caledonia, which is located near Racine, four to five days a week.

"We have put on a lot of miles," Jenette said. "As long as he keeps putting in the effort, we'll keep doing what we need to do to make it possible."

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Brenda's Flowers LLC

NEW NAME • NEW LOCATION • SAME OWNER!

Brenda's Flowers LLC has moved from 1010 Fond du Lac Ave. to 133 Main St., Kewaskum on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2015. The shop will be closed on Aug. 5 & 6 to move and will reopen on Friday, Aug. 7 for business.

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 10am-6pm. Saturday 8am-2pm. Closed on Wednesday. Other hours available by appt. Call 920-948-1787.





Ashlyn Kjer, who is in sixth grade, makes a pitch with her trumpet mouthpiece during her first band lesson at Kewaskum Middle School on Monday, August 3. photo by Anne Trautner

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Community service doesn't require any person be in elected office to be effective in public service — it simply requires that person be engaged and to take action for exception...

I remain engaged, following Kewaskum School District Board of Education meetings, submitting request(s) for clarification from board actions/inactions. For the July 13th meeting, I submitted one request and expressed an item of growing concern:

The annual CESA 6 contract renewal was approved on June 8th. It went from \$94,000 in recent years, to \$34,000 for 2015/2016, our next school year. On the surface, this might be considered a very good story however, it might also not be.

How does a service expense drop 65 percent

in such a short period of time? With no questions by the board to clarify, someone has to ask. When attending the July 13th board meeting, I requested to see the service contracts for the 2013/2014, 2014/2015 and 2015/2016 school years. An update is forthcoming.

The concern expressed was regarding the mass teacher exodus, as departing professional staff contracts have to be voted on to approve release. I asked for future departures to be qualified.

Doing so will ensure no one person is blamed for the loss of a district employee, a tactic practiced in the spring of 2014 when for political reasons, the annual attritional losses naturally incurred were blamed on me. More to come on this...

Departure of professional staff now includes the

head of our flagship facility, Principal Bill Loss. Educational excellence demands a level of stability, especially in key roles.

It troubles me deeply that an individual who just came here is leaving so quickly. There is something systemically wrong within our district and the truth of this matter, and several others, is now coming out.

Sincerely,
Timothy Ramthun

SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex
(262) 483-2056

Monday, August 10 - Roast pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, laguna blend veggies, nine grain bread, angel food cake with strawberries.

Tuesday, August 11 - Chicken breast in wine sauce w/mushrooms, wild rice blend, caribbean blend veggies, seasonal fresh fruit, ice cream sundae cup, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, August 12 - Beef stroganoff over rotini noodles, peas & carrots, watermelon cubes, whole wheat bread, brownie. Alt: diet pudding.

Thursday, August 13 - Cabbage roll, parslid potatoes, carrot coins, multigrain bread, blueberry pie. Alt: diet pie.

Friday, August 14 - BBQ shredded beef on a bun, dilled potato salad, winter blend veggies, peanut butter krispy treat. Alt: diet jello.

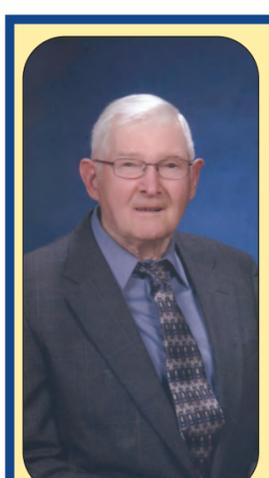
To make reservations, please call (262) 335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, July 23
1:02 a.m.: Park check.
2:00 a.m.: Building check.
2:30 a.m.: House check.
3:03 a.m.: Responded to report of suspicious activity at Advance Auto Parts.
5:03 a.m.: Responded to complaint.
7:05 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
7:38 a.m.: Responded to sprinkler false alarm.
11:25 a.m.: House check.
12:06 p.m.: Bar check.
2:14 p.m.: Civil matter.
2:40 p.m.: Call for service.
2:52 p.m.: Bar check.
3:20 p.m.: Follow-up investigation.
3:30 p.m.: Call for service.
6:08 p.m.: Traffic stop.
7:46 p.m.: Civil matter.
8:30 p.m.: House check.
9:12 p.m.: Park check.
9:12 p.m.: Call for service. Restrooms secured.
10:14 p.m.: Traffic stop.

Friday, July 24
12:06 a.m.: Traffic stop.
1:37 a.m.: Traffic stop.
2 a.m.: Building check.
2:30 a.m.: House check.
7:49 a.m.: Responded to accident - hit and run.
9 a.m.: Call for service.
12:32 p.m.: Responded to civil matter - drive-off.
12:44 p.m.: Call for service.
1:30 p.m.: Call for service.
4:13 p.m.: Parking warning.
5:06 p.m.: Traffic stop.
5:39 p.m.: Traffic stop.
6:30 p.m.: Traffic stop.
6:33 p.m.: Call for service - insurance proof.
6:44 p.m.: Civil matter.
7:43 p.m.: Assisted the fire department rescue squad.
8 p.m.: Responded to a complaint at Cousins.
8:33 p.m.: School check.
9:40 p.m.: Building check.
9:52 p.m.: House check.
10:07 p.m.: Call for service, Kiwanis Park.
11:51 p.m.: Warrant arrest.

Saturday, July 25
12:56 a.m.: Traffic stop.
2:11 a.m.: Bar check.
2:30 a.m.: Building check.
3 a.m.: House check.
8:10 a.m.: Responded to call for service.
9:43 a.m.: Park check.
10:21 a.m.: Traffic stop.
10:37 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.



10:47 a.m.: Responded to complaint at J-Stop.
12:10 p.m.: Assisted motorist.
12:37 p.m.: Responded to vehicle lock out.
1:15 p.m.: House check.
2 p.m.: Follow-up investigation.
2:30 p.m.: Assist with arrest.
3 p.m.: Call for service.
3:30 p.m.: Assist fire department rescue squad.
4:31 p.m.: Responded to keep the peace.
6:41 p.m.: Traffic stop.
8:26 p.m.: Bar check.
8:55 p.m.: Park check.
9:43 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
10:30 p.m.: Assisted with 51/55 placement.
11 p.m.: Warrant arrest.

Sunday, July 26
7 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
8:45 a.m.: Responded to vehicle lock out.
9:57 a.m.: Traffic stop.
10:08 a.m.: Traffic stop.
10:58 a.m.: Assist fire department rescue squad.
12:20 p.m.: Bar check.
1:27 p.m.: Traffic stop.
1:44 p.m.: Parking warning Riverhill Park.
1:50 p.m.: School check.
2:01 p.m.: Parking warning Kiwanis Park.
2:10 p.m.: House check.
3:45 p.m.: House check.
5 p.m.: Responded to keep the peace.
7:14 p.m.: Park check.
8:30 p.m.: Responded to complaint of kick in door.
9:45 p.m.: School check.
10:22 p.m.: Building Check.
10:28 p.m.: Secured park restrooms.
11:51 p.m.: Traffic stop.

Monday, July 27
2 a.m.: Building check.
2:30 a.m.: House check.
7:28 a.m.: Traffic stop.
8:40 a.m.: Traffic stop.
9:48 a.m.: House check.
10:40 a.m.: Park check.
10:49 a.m.: Respond to vehicle lock out.
12:48 p.m.: Traffic stop.
1:06 p.m.: Traffic stop.
4:02 p.m.: House check.
5:40 p.m.: Park check.
7:35 p.m.: Parking warning.
10:11 p.m.: Park restrooms secured.
10:23 p.m.: Building check.
10:32 p.m.: Bar check.

Tuesday, July 28
12:54 p.m.: Park check.

1:00 a.m.: House check.
1:48 a.m.: Building check.
4:20 a.m.: Traffic stop.
6:45 a.m.: Traffic request.
7:03 a.m.: Checked on abandoned or misuse of 9-1-1 call.
7:30 a.m.: Replaced pedestrian sign.
10:05 a.m.: Recorded lost prescription eyeglass report from park event.
10:18 a.m.: Traffic stop.
10:37 a.m.: Traffic stop.
11:30 a.m.: Public relations with finger prints.
1:16 p.m.: Responded to civil matter drive-off.
3:22 p.m.: House check.
6:12 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
10 p.m.: Restrooms secured.
10:25 p.m.: Building check.
10:27 p.m.: Bar check.
11:21 p.m.: Park check.
11:30 p.m.: House check.

Wednesday, July 29
12:01 a.m.: Traffic stop.
3:09 a.m.: Building check.
4:42 a.m.: Traffic stop.
5:20 a.m.: Traffic stop.
9:34 a.m.: Served a subpoena.
11:38 a.m.: Checked on abandoned or misuse of 9-1-1 call.
12:09 p.m.: Public relations with finger prints.
2 p.m.: House check.
4:11 p.m.: House check.
4:30 p.m.: Cancel warrant.
5:32 p.m.: Traffic stop.
6:30 p.m.: Cancel warrant.
7:20 p.m.: Cancel warrant.
9:05 p.m.: Bar check.
9:51 p.m.: Assist fire department rescue squad.
10:24 p.m.: Park check.
11:20 p.m.: Bar check.
11:48 p.m.: Park check.

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Due to privacy issues that hospitals face, we will no longer be receiving announcements from area hospitals. Those wanting their birth announcements in the Kewaskum Statesman, please e-mail them to: frontdesk@thecampbellsportnews.com or stop by our office!



Submit a photo with your announcement at no charge!

OPEN HOUSE for GERALD STOFFEL'S 90th Birthday

Saturday, August 15
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Kewaskum Town Hall
9019 Kettle Moraine Dr.
Kewaskum, WI

OBITUARIES



Gerald A. "Jerry" Enright

Gerald A. "Jerry" Enright, 80, of the town of Auburn, passed away on Sunday, August 2, 2015, at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

Jerry was born on March 14, 1935, the son of the late William and Leona (Pesch) Enright.

On February 15, 1958, he was united in marriage to Cordell Juech at Holy Angels Catholic Church in West Bend.

Jerry went to Boltonville Elementary School and continued on to Kewaskum High School while working on the family farm.

He was employed by the West Bend Company and owned and operated Enright's Lawn and Garden. Jerry also hauled milk in bulk cans for Boltonville Cheese Factory.

He enjoyed construction work and remodeled their own home. Jerry will fondly be remembered for vacationing in Leona and Shawano and enjoying the simple pleasures in life, like having a beer with a couple of friends.

Those Jerry leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Cordell; five children, Mark (Linda) Enright of Kewaskum, Brian (Geri) Enright and Julie (Tim) Nolan both of Campbellsport, David (Coleen) Enright of Fillmore and Scott (Alicia) Enright of Campbellsport; 12 grandchildren, Nicole (Todd) Krahn of Adell, Daniel Enright and Patrick Enright both Kewaskum, Chad (Elizabeth) Enright of West Bend, Cody Enright of Campbellsport, Jesse Reuter (Megan Maul) of Fond du Lac, Jared Pesch of Campbellsport, Shawna Enright (Jake Imler) of Kewaskum, Cassidy Enright (Hunter Flanders), Conner Enright both of Kewaskum, Danica and Parker Enright of Campbellsport; seven great-grandchildren; six step-grandchildren, Chad Eickberg of Campbellsport, Cody Eickberg (Kristin Weick) of Sheboygan Falls, Trevor Nolan of Campbellsport, Cassandra (Brian) Anick of Pewaukee and Dustin Steffen (Christine Lang) of Theresa; a sister, Marie Hintz of Random Lake;

two brothers, Joe (Ann) Enright and Kenneth (Janet) Enright both of Boltonville; two sisters-in-law, Norene Johnson and Pearl Juech both of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Jerry was preceded in death by a brother, Merlin (Eleanor) Enright; two sisters, Janet (Fred) Mleczek and Irene (Roger) Knoeck; four brothers-in-law, Ralph Hintz, Larry Johnson, Darwin Juech and Melroy (Judith) Juech and his mother and father-in-law, Reginald and Florence Juech.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Jerry will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, August 7, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michael's. Father Edwin Kornath will officiate and burial will follow in St. John of God Cemetery.

Jerry's family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Friday from 1 p.m. until the time of Mass.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Jerry's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

Jerry's family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to the Kewaskum EMTs, the West Bend Fire Department and the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department.



Brian J. Brendemihl

Brian J. Brendemihl, 48, of Kewaskum, Passed away on Sunday, August 2, 2015, at Kathy Hospice, with his family at his side.

Brian was born on Oct. 21, 1966 in West Bend. The son of Arthur Jr. and Patricia (Butler) Brendemihl.

Brian attended Kewaskum schools and graduated with the class of '85. Brian also attended Fond du Lac Moraine Park Technical Institute for computer technician.

He was a man of many interests and hobbies, some of which were camping, ham radios, scuba diving, Jeep 4-wheeling, truck driving, sailing, snowmobiling, canoeing, shooting, and most of all working with small engines.

He worked at many places but his pride and joy was the work he had done at Erin Hills Golf Course.

Those Brian leaves

behind, to cherish his memory, include his mother, Patricia Brendemihl, three brothers: Steve (Val) of Spokane, WA; Scott (Deborah) of Greenfield, WI; and Bruce (Jean) of West Bend and three sisters: Debra (Dave) Batt of Kewaskum; Diane (Donald) Heesen of Allenton; Paula (Joseph) Haerig of Kewaskum; nine nieces and nephews and one great niece, many other relatives and friends.

Brian was preceded in death by his father Arthur Brendemihl Jr., paternal grandparents, Arthur Sr. and Marie Brendemihl, and maternal grandparents, Albin and Irona Butler.

The family would like to share a Celebration of Brian's Life at the Annex in Kewaskum, 204 1st Street, on Tuesday August 11 from 4 to 8 p.m., to share memories of Brian.

Special thanks to Erin and Co. workers at Hartland Hospice, the workers at Kathy Hospice, Dr. Hari, Mary and workers at Froedert Cancer Unit. Also a special thanks to Zach Reineking, John Jacques and Greg, for all their help from Erin Hills Golf Course.



Paul Matthew Taddey

Paul Matthew Taddey, 44, of Eden went home to his Lord on Thursday, July 30, 2015 at his home.

He was born on Nov. 5, 1970, in Fond du Lac, the son of Richard "Dick" and Virginia "Laura" (nee Kowalski) Taddey.

On July 17, 2004, he married Tammy Jean Theisen at St. John Lutheran Church, New Fane.

Paul was employed as a machine operator for Arandell in Menomonee Falls and was a member of the Isaac Walton League and also the Knights of Columbus.

He enjoyed his ham radio and working with computers. Paul also enjoyed the outdoors, camping, hunting and fishing with his boys. He loved his Harley, but most of all, he loved the time he spent with his family, especially his wife and kids.

Those left behind to cherish Paul's memory include his wife Tammy and their sons Kolton, Kaden, Christopher and Corey, his daughter Tami (Bernie) Schroeder, his

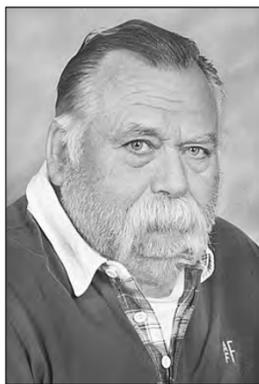
grandson Logan, his mother Virginia "Laura" Kowalski, his father Richard "Dick" and stepmom Barb Taddey, his sisters Nicky (Chris) Brandt, Jenn Kowalski and LaDonna (Joel) Heider, his step-sister Vicki (Joel) Valle, his father-in-law and mother-in-law Don and Deb Theisen, his brothers-in-law Tim Theisen and Dan (Jessica) Theisen, many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Paul was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Visitation was Mon., Aug. 3 from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, New Fane (N683 County Hwy S, Kewaskum).

Funeral services followed at 6 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, New Fane. Rev. Mark Eckert officiated and family burial was Tuesday morning in the parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Taddey family.

Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, is serving the family with online condolences and guestbook at www.twohigfunerals.com.



Arthur F. "Art" Filber

Arthur F. "Art" Filber, 82, of the town of Wayne, was called home to be with his Lord on Wednesday, July 29, 2015 with his family at his side.

Art was born on May 30, 1933 in Milwaukee, the son of the late Franklin and Olga (Zemke) Filber.

On June 7, 1958 he was united in marriage to Marilyn Volkmann at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wauwatosa.

Art was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allenton where he taught Sunday school. He was also on the Town of Wayne Planning Commission Board, a life-long member of the local Teamsters Union and a lifelong member of the National Farmers Organization where he was recognized to preserve the family farm.

Art proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He then went to work on the Great Lakes on an iron ore carrier as a fireman and an oiler. Afterwards he took up working for Yahr's Ready Mix, where he truly

enjoyed pouring concrete for contractors. He was often requested by the contractors and known as the fearless driver to get concrete in places few would venture to go. Above all else, his greatest passion was farming with his family.

Art was a steward of the land, being conscientious of what he was placing on his crops and avoided using chemicals. He appreciated the little things in life, he embraced all living creatures and the whole of nature and its beauty. Art enjoyed deer hunting, gardening, a good home cooked meal and talking agriculture. He always put his children first and worked hard to make sure they received a Christian education and graduated from High School. He loved Harley Davidson's, Ford's and John Deere's. Art will fondly be remembered as a caring and compassionate husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Those Art leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Marilyn Filber; four children, Paul Filber of West Bend, Peter (Kyle) Filber of Brookfield, Philip Filber of Allenton and Patti (Scott) Derge of Kewaskum; ten grandchildren, Shannon Schutz, Eric (Miriah) Hartfiel, Adam Hartfiel and Justin Hartfiel, Emily and Madisyn Filber, Harrison, Olivia, Eli and Ava Filber; six great-grandchildren,

Trevor and Tyler Schutz, Gabby, Eric Jr. and Grace Hartfiel and Jaylyn Hartfiel; a brother, Edward (Jeanine) Filber; a son-in-law, Timothy Hartfiel; a special friend, Jamie Schutz; a dear cousin, Mary Schallert and many other relatives, friends and neighbors.

In addition to his parents, Art was preceded in death by a daughter, Pamela Hartfiel; his brother, James Filber; his daughter-in-law, Janice Filber and his grandson Ben Derge.

Funeral services for Art were held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 2, at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allenton. Rev. Steven Bode officiated and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Art's family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Sunday from 11 a.m. until the time of service.

Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com. The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Art's arrangements.

The family would like to extend their deepest appreciation to the staff at Cedar Crossings Rehabilitation, the Kohlsville and Kewaskum Rescue Squads, Deputy Bill Niehus and the personnel from the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

Public Meeting To Be Held On Starry Stonewort

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting to share information about starry stonewort and answer questions from area lake organizations and interested community members from 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 12 at City Hall, Police Training Room, 1115 S. Main St. in West Bend.

Starry stonewort, which arrived from Eurasia and was first discovered in the United States in the St. Lawrence River in 1978, has now been confirmed in Long Lake in Racine County and Silver Lake in Washington County as well as the previously reported findings in Little Muskego Lake, Big Muskego Lake and Bass Bay in Waukesha County,

said Carroll Schaal, DNR lakes and rivers section chief. Starry stonewort, also found in Michigan, Indiana and the northeastern United States, can form dense lakebed mats that crowd out native plants and eliminate habitat for juvenile fish.

The meetings provide information on the biology of starry stonewort, its current status and monitoring and management efforts. The audience will learn about actions that can help prevent the spread and what lake residents can do to help monitor and control it.

To learn more about starry stonewort, search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for "regulated invasive algae."

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GREAT FUTURES START HERE.

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Hello Kewaskum Community!

With just a month away from the start of the school year, we're excited as can be here at the Kewaskum Club to open our doors back up to our members!

With being a month out from our summer program ending, we're happy to say that our program this summer was a great success. Our staff put a great deal of time and effort into some very creative and unique programs that saw our members not only staying busy and active, but they continued to learn while having fun! We at the Kewaskum Club saw it as a crucial task to make sure that our members were still able to keep learning even in their time away from school.

So now we're back to another new membership year. As a reminder, our membership year runs from September 1st, 2015, until August 31st of 2016. This means members have

access to club services in Kewaskum, as well as our other club locations, for an entire year!

To become a member at the Kewaskum Club during the school year, members must be at least six years old and can be up to fifth grade (seven years at least for our before-school program). We do not have a middle school program during the school year, however, we do offer a select amount of spots for middle school students to become volunteers at our Kewaskum location.

Membership applications are available at any of our club locations in the county, online at www.WCBGC.org, or can be e-mailed upon request. New this year are some fee changes for the organization as a whole. Memberships now cost \$65 per child (\$150 for a family with three or more members). Our before-school program prices have changed as well to \$13 per week (per child).

On August 27th from 4 p.m.-6 p.m., you can catch us at the Kewaskum Elementary School Open House to get more information, grab membership applications, or turn in any materials for the upcoming school year. If you have any questions on new memberships or renewal memberships, please do not hesitate to contact.

You can reach the Kewaskum Club at 262-334-3732 (Option 3) or e-mail Maxr@wcbgc.org.

We're very excited to get the ball rolling this fall with our members! We have a great line-up of programs and other activities for our members to participate in and will have this information available soon on our website as well as our Facebook page!

Sincerely,
Maxwell Roy
Kewaskum Unit Director
- Boys & Girls Clubs of
Washington County
maxr@wcbgc.org
262-334-3732 Opt. 3

Opportunity To Provide Input On How To Improve Wisconsin's Rest Areas

As many travelers were on the road this past weekend to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) encourages travelers to provide input on Wisconsin's network of rest areas.

There are 17 million people who visit Wisconsin's 30 rest areas each year, and WisDOT

wants to know how to make this experience better. A brief survey was developed to help WisDOT improve rest area operations, plan for future services and locations and understand traveler needs.

There are various ways to take the survey:

- Online: www.restarea-survey.dot.wi.gov
- Scan the QR code

located on posters at all WisDOT rest areas.

•Pick-up a paper survey at a WisDOT rest area, complete it and mail it to the pre-addressed location.

The online survey will remain open until September 12, 2015. All input collected will be reviewed and integrated into a plan for maintaining and improving Wisconsin rest areas into the future.

User comments are an important part of the analysis which will include a full data collection effort to identify rest area issues and needs. The final plan will include strategies and guidelines for replacing, reconstructing and improving facilities in the future.



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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago August 5, 2010

The State Department of Transportation's Main Street/Highway 28 reconstruction project was pushed back to 2013.

The Boys and Girls Club planned to start programming at Kewaskum Middle School in October of 2010.

The Lions Clubs of Washington County sponsored a county wide spelling bee on July 24. A total of 34 contestants took part in the fair finals. KMS sixth grader Zachery Ehmer took second place and eighth grader Lindsay Weber took first in their grades at the fair.

19-year-old Ethan Geidel, a Kewaskum High School graduate made the transition from competitive junior golf in Wisconsin to men's amateur golf.

The Kewaskum combined little league team took first place in the Campbellsport tournament that was held July 23-25. Members of the team were Jerrod Krueger, Gavin Schrier, Sam Schlosser, Cayden Dwyer, Brandon Wade, Devin Zillmer, Derrick Vogt, Ben Watzig, Zach Brogaard, Sean Murray, Hunter Engleman, and Alex Phillips. Coaches were Jim Krueger, Ronnie James Phillips, and Jim Murray.

A son, Evan Anthony, was born to Sarah and Patrick Falkowski, of Kewaskum, on July 9.

A son, Chayse James, was born to Shannon Corbeil and Kevin Roesel, of Cascade, on July 13.

A daughter, Elizabeth Joyce, was born to Daniel and Martina Ritger, of Allenton, on July 26.

Lyle A. Maas, 60, of Random lake, formerly of Plymouth, died July 15.

Earl H. Heider, Sr., 85, of rural Campbellsport, died July 29.

Barabara Hill nee Johann, 63, died July 25.

Donald J. Baldikowski, 79, of Franklin, died August 1.

Norman F. Fleischman,

81, formerly of Ashford, died July 28.

Pearl F. Miller, 89, of Kewaskum, died July 20.

Mary R. Gross nee Weasler, 94, of West Bend, died August 1.

15 Years Ago August 3, 2000

The state filed an environmental lawsuit against a Washington County corporation and the owner of an unincorporated recycling business.

The Wayne Elementary School was completely remodeled and was scheduled to open on time for students to start school.

Wade Roberts and team members Jim and Tracey Schaub had the lowest score in the mixed couples league in the Kewaskum Chamber's benefit golf outing.

John G. Fink, M.D., became the new medical staff president at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend.

Barbara Knutzen, vice president of professional and support services at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend, advanced to Fellow status in the American College of Healthcare Executives, an international professional society representing nearly 30,000 health care executives.

A special banner welcomed parents to the first-ever Parents Night at the Thieme dome. The first annual Parents Night was sponsored by the Thelen Construction team.

Kewaskum players Brad Vetter, Jason Strobel, and Jason Calliari participated in the Senior Baseball Classic 2000. EWC defeated CLC with a 13-4 victory.

A son, Konnor Stephen, was born to Buffy and Mike Goslinowshki, of Cascade, on July 21.

Mildred M. Kirchner, 84,

of Kewaskum, died July 31.

Irene J. Richter, 74, of Slinger, died July 26.

Margaret E. Miller, 94, of Fond du Lac, died July 26.

25 Years August 9, 1990

After several decades as a familiar landmark in Kewaskum, the Wigwam is no more. The building which was home to several restaurants was demolished to make room for a new car wash.

The Fond du lac County Sheriff's Department sought information regarding the break-in and theft which occurred at the New Fane Sportsman's Club.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce presented the Bear Creek Band at their Kettle Kountry Kolers festival on October 13-14 at River Hill Park.

Movies playing at the West Bend Cinema were Flatliners and Ghost.

Former Kewaskum wrestler, Rich Straub placed second in the 142 pound open division at the 10th annual Midwest Wrestling Championships.

A son, Travis John, was born to Randall and Sandra Justman, of Kewaskum, on July 18.

Douglas W. Kennedy, 72, of Kewaskum, died July 27.

Frank A. Boden, 91, of West Bend, died July 28.

Lonnie D. Miske, 32, of Plymouth, died July 29.

Dale R. Theisen, 32, of Santa Monica, CA, formerly of Fond du Lac, died July 20.

Isadore N. Stahl, 81, of West Bend, died August 4.

Sandra E. Harvey, 37, of Fond du Lac, formerly of Kewaskum, died August 6.



It is the 15th anniversary of Thiemer's triple play. This softball is the ball that was used in that triple play during a softball game in Kewaskum between Thiemer's and the Amerahn on August 2, 2000. A triple play is quite the rarity in softball and baseball. Make sure to ask Thiemer about his triple play while getting your hair cut.

-photo submitted

Kewaskum Schools To Implement Writing Workshops In Classrooms

By Anne Trautner

As students have enjoyed a long break from school over the summer, Kewaskum teachers have been working hard learning how to improve their students' writing skills.

"Honestly, I really think that we are going to see some radical improvements in our students' writing because we now have a very systematic approach for how we are approaching writing on a district level that we didn't have before," said Mark Bazata, curriculum director for the Kewaskum School District.

Teachers have been learning how to implement a writer's workshop that is a research-based program with a 30-year track record, Bazata said.

The writer's workshop encourages independent writers and provides resources for classrooms. Teachers will be able to use whole class lessons as well as small group instruction and individual conferences.

The new workshop will provide consistent grade-level expectations across the board.

"It doesn't matter if you are in School A or Class A, if you are in third grade, you are getting the same classroom expectations for a third-grader. We have that clear expectation of what we expect writers to be able to do at that grade level. It creates a nice consistency," Bazata said.

This will encourage collaboration among grade-level teams because they will be able to share successful techniques with one another, Bazata said.

Teachers attended training sessions in June and

will have some more in August. The professional learning will continue throughout the school year.

"The most effective thing when it comes to whether a student is successful or not, is the teacher that is in the room. It all comes down to the effectiveness of the classroom," Bazata said.

The training that the teachers are receiving will help improve that, he said.

"We have some great teachers who are passionate about their kids and they are working hard at figuring out ways to better deliver instruction," Bazata said. "The rubber meets the road in that classroom, and no matter what kind of professional development that you give or program that you institute, what it comes down to is what happens in that classroom. And we've got great teachers."

The writer's workshop is a continuation of the integrated literacy model that the district already has been using.

Last summer, the district offered professional development that showed what a workshop structure looks like in the classroom and how to develop a focused lesson on a particular learning target, Bazata said. The goal was to create a literate environment in the classroom.

"That was kind of our big focus last year," Bazata said. "Throughout the year, we got feedback from teachers on how things were going. It became clear that writing was one of the things teachers were looking for some more support in."

So, the district began to find resources to help

support a writer's workshop, and developed this year's plan.

In writing classes this year, students will begin with a lesson that has a particular target objective.

For example, kindergartners might learn to put space between their words. Middle school or high school students might have a goal of using transition words or using textual evidence so their writing sounds more fluid, Bazata said.

"So you have a focus to it, and there is some modeling that goes into it that has the teacher showing the students how to do it. There is a gradual release of responsibility where students work with each other to practice that tool, kind of in a group environment," Bazata said.

After that beginning portion of the lesson is completed, the students will have time to apply the lesson to a piece of writing.

Teachers will be able to differentiate their instruction and work with the students individually or in small groups, Bazata said.

"You get the immediate feedback right there from the student in the classroom, so there is no lost time between their feedback and the application of that feedback," Bazata said.

At the end of the lesson, students can share their work with other students.

"I have great expectations as to what our writing is going to look like, even in a year's time, but once we get this rolled out, in kindergarten through eighth grade in particular, I think we are just going to build on it year after year," Bazata said.

Stroebe Unveils Reforms To Academic Excellence Higher Education Scholarship

—Measure Targets Wisconsin's "Brain Drain"

Senator Ducey Stroebe (R-Cedarburg) unveiled legislation with Representative Dan Knodl (R-Germantown) reforming the Academic Excellence Higher Education Scholarship program for Wisconsin's top high school graduates.

Currently offering \$2,250 in tuition and fees, the program is Wisconsin's sole strictly merit based program for recipients graduating at or near the top of the class. By increasing the cash award and incorporating tax credits, Senator Stroebe's reforms would ultimately increase the award to full tuition to any UW-System school or up to the cost of UW-Madison at an in-state private college or university.

Following college gradu-

ation, half of the award will be given as tax credits. The five year tax credits would offset Wisconsin income tax liability providing the student remains in state and makes a majority of income here.

"This reform addresses Wisconsin's 'brain drain' problem," said Senator Stroebe. "Under the current program, many award recipients decline their scholarship and according to a 2013 survey of recipients, less than half said the current program actually influenced their decision to attend a Wisconsin school. With a full tuition award, Wisconsin's best and brightest will see a greater incentive to utilize the great colleges and universities — both public and private — within our state."

The senator added, "With the tax credit following college graduation, we are encouraging students to plant roots in Wisconsin with long term employment. The tax credit will offset income tax liability for five years. This reform will ensure the Academic Excellence Higher Education Scholarship is meaningful to our best and brightest high school graduates."

According to UW-Madison College of Business professor Morris Davis, Wisconsin lost 14,000 college graduates per year between 2008 and 2012. Almost half of those leaving were between the ages of 21 and 24, who recently obtained degrees.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
Saturday Worship at 4 p.m. Sunday Worship at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Worship at 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday Worship at 7:45 a.m. Reconciliation Saturdays at 3:15 p.m. Father Edwin Kornath, 262-626-2860.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. Father Edwin Kornath, 262-334-5270.

Peace United Church of Christ
343 First St., Kewaskum
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Sunday School with Worship at 9:30 a.m. Adult supervised nursery during 9:30 a.m. service. 262-626-4011

St. Lucas WELS
1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum
Saturday Worship at 6 p.m. Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7 p.m. in school lower level. Phone 262-626-2680.

Kettlebrook - Kewaskum Site
Kewaskum Annex Building
1308 Fond du Lac Ave. (behind Coffee Corner) Beginning June 14
Summer Sunday Gathering at 8:30 a.m. Dan Kelm, Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980.

Kewaskum House of Prayer
100 Clinton St., Kewaskum
Services on Sundays at 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. & Thursdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph Brath & Asso. Pastor Dennis Heimermann. 262-626-8337.

Kohlsville

St. John's Evangelical Church
5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090
Summer Worship at 9 a.m. Fellowship Meal Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Terrie R. Beede 414-861-4613.

Boltonville

New Horizon United Church of Christ
9663 Highway 144, Kewaskum
Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor David Schlieter. Phone 262-692-6444.

Beechwood Lake Area

Immanuel Lutheran Church
W8497 Brazelton Dr., Random Lake
Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and Monday at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Kurt Ziemann. Phone 920-994-9060.

Auburn

St. Matthias' Catholic Church
N1044 Hwy S (Auburn), Campbellsport
Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. (Memorial Day through Labor Day only).

New Fane

St. John Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod) - New Fane
Sunday Divine Worship Services at 7:30 and 9 a.m. Thursday evening Worship at 7 p.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of the month at 9 a.m. service, and the following Thursdays; second and fourth Sundays of the month at 7:30 a.m. service. Rev. Mark Eckert. Phone 262-626-2309.

Wayne

Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m.
Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-626-4000. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

Allenton

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)
6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Pastor Steve Bode, 262-629-5914

Campbellsport

First Baptist Church of Campbellsport
326 E. Main Street, Campbellsport
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible based, Christ centered, family oriented. Pastor David Nothem, 920-533-8929. All Are Welcome!

First United Methodist Church
The Friendly Church
203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport
Sunday School at 9www.thecampbellsportnews.com/kewaskum a.m. Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. All welcome. In case of emergency, call Rev. Kerry Wilson of Trinity United Methodist Church in Lomira at 920-269-4411.

The Campbellsport Alliance Church
N1876 Cty. Rd. V, Campbellsport, WI
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Small Group Bible Studies at 6:30 p.m. and Awana Club (K-sixth grade) 6:30 p.m., Youth Group (senior and junior high) on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Birr, Phone 920-533-5123.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) - 350 S. Helena St., Campbellsport
Sunday morning services at 7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9 a.m. Monday evening service at 7 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. Paul Cerny, Phone 920-533-4385.

United Christian Church of Campbellsport (United Church of Christ)
228 Forest Street

Sunday morning worship services will be held at 9 a.m. Communion the first Sunday of the month. Wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome with us. Rev. Paula N.M. Anderson, 920-533-5369.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport
St. Martin's Chapel - Ashford
St. Kilian Chapel - St. Kilian
Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport
Saturday evening Mass at 4 p.m. and Sunday morning Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Matthew's; 7:30 a.m. at St. Martin, second Sunday of each month; 7:30 a.m. Mass at St. Kilian, fourth Sunday of each month.

Weekday Mass Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's, Campbellsport. Communion Service on Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. Fr. John Radetski. Phone 920-533-4441. New parishioners are always welcome.

Dundee

Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)
Dundee, WI
Worship Schedule: Monday evening Worship 7 p.m. Sunday morning Worship at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy Communion second and last weekends of each month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. 920-533-4138

Lomira

St. Mary's Catholic Church - Lomira
Saturday evening Mass at 4 p.m. Father Michael Petersen. Phone 920-269-4429.

Trinity United Methodist Church
300 Church St., Lomira
Sunday Worship at 7:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Every third Sunday Contemporary Praise Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Monday Bible Study at 7 p.m. Kerry Wilson, Directing Pastor. 920-269-4411.

See you there!



Kewaskum Frozen Foods supplied 68 roasting pigs (spanferkel) for Germanfest in Milwaukee on Saturday, July 25.

photo by Anne Trautner

Washington County Fair Announces Junior Awards

The following youth have been recognized for their outstanding exhibits at the Washington County Fair.

JR. ANIMAL SCIENCE

Grand Champion: James Wanke
Reserve Champion: Victoria Hohol
Merit Awards: Olivia Reiner, Benjamin McMeeken, Kaitlyn Wanke
State Fair Selections: Rebekah Stege

JR. ARTS & CRAFTS

Grand Champion: Emily Huiras
Reserve Champion: Rebecca Kluever
Merit Awards: Arielle Hill, Emily Schulz, Nina Wood
State Fair Selections: Kerewyn Cass, Lily Lindgren

JR. BASKETRY

Grand Champion: Francis Duffek
Reserve Champion: Marissa Zarda
Merit Awards: Emily Gehring, Genny Dwyer
State Fair Selections: McKenzie Lange, Tyler Becker

JR. CAKE DECORATING

Grand Champion: Lizzie Cantrall
Reserve Champion: Adrianna Lubner
Merit Awards: Hazel Wagie, Carmen Wagie, Michaela Mugan, Chastis George, Adrianna Lubner
Washington County HCE Special Award: Makayla Demler

JR. CATS

Short Hair Cats

Grand Champion: Ford Zangl
Reserve Champion: Brooke Reuter
Merit Awards: Lindsay Arvidson, Anna Kluever, Calle Becker

Long Hair Cats

Grand Champion: Emma Preder

Showmanship

Grand Champion: Anna Kluever
Reserve Champion: Brooke Reuter
Merit Awards: Christine Litke

JR. CERAMICS

Grand Champion: Emily Schmidt
State Fair Selections: Mariah Mihm

JR. CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Grand Champion: Olivia Raasch
Merit Awards: Isabelle Draxler
State Fair Selections: Olivia Raasch
Washington County HCE Special Award: Isabelle Draxler

JR. CLOTHING

Grand Champion: Kim Reinders
Reserve Champion: Elizabeth Rhinehart
Merit Awards: Heidi DeCalawe, Makenzie Boylen-Daley, Elizabeth Kluever, Mariah Mihm
State Fair Selections:

Elizabeth Truckenbrod
 Mayda Conrad
Washington County HCE Special Award: Emily Schulz

JR. CLOVERBUDS

Merit Awards: Braiden Oestreich, Lilia Gierach, Dawson Peterson, Olivia Beck, Dylan Baier, Ariana Thoma, Noah McMeeken, Mya DiGangi, Gretchen Hetzer, Dylan Kabitzke

JR. CLOWNING

Grand Champion: Evelyn
Merit Awards: Hutchens-Gutchenritter
Reserve Champion: Mariah Mihm

JR. COMMUNICATIONS

Merit Awards: Katrina Wolfe, Olivia Raasch

JR. COMPUTERS

Grand Champion: Heidi DeCaluwe
Reserve Champion: Tyler Becker

JR. CREATIVE STITCHERY

Grand Champion: Mariah Mihm
State Fair Selections: Kerewyn Cass

JR. CROCHETING

Grand Champion: Beth Kottwitz
Reserve Champion: McKenzie Lange
Merit Awards: Rowan Hawthorne, Dayle Duffek
State Fair Selections: Abigail Doak, Frances Duffek, Dayle Duffek
Washington County HCE Special Award: Kaitlyn Miller

JR. DOGS

Pre-Novice Obedience

Grand Champion: Bethanea Kottwitz
Reserve Champion: Anna Benzing

Novice and Above Obedience

Grand Champion: Christine Litke
Reserve Champion: Ellie Gresbach

1st Year Showmanship

Grand Champion: Amanda Marshall
Reserve Champion: Kendra Kapanke

Overall Showmanship

Grand Champion: Brandon Kolbow
Reserve Champion: Haley Szmurlo
Merit Awards: Anna Benzing, Bethanea Kottwitz, Collin Petry, Christine Litke

JR. DRAWING & PAINTING

Grand Champion: Julia Gueller
Reserve Champion: Ruby Jung
Merit Awards: Haddie Cantrall, Haley Mueller, Rebekah Stege, Macy Ast
State Fair Selections: Rebekah Stege, Hannah Kloehn

JR. ELECTRICITY

Merit Awards: Rachel Etta

JR. EXPLORING

Grand Champion: Lydia Galeske
Reserve Champion: Kovi Hermann
Merit Awards: Henry Martinka, Emily Draxler, Kaitlyn Wanke
State Fair Selections: Sophie Bartelt, Kovi Hermann, Natalie Sutteimer

JR. FLOWERS & HOUSEPLANTS

Grand Champion: Cadence Jambura
Reserve Champion: Abigail Schuler
Merit Awards: Riley Smeaton

JR. FLOWERS - PLANT CRAFTS

Merit Awards: Anna Kluever

JR. FOOD PRESERVATION

Grand Champion: Olivia Raasch
Reserve Champion: Cadence Jambura
Washington County HCE Special Award: Olivia Raasch

JR. FOODS & NUTRITION

Grand Champion: Olivia Raasch
Reserve Champion: Makayla Kabitzke
Merit Awards: Olivia Raasch, Dayle Duffek, Thomas Galleske, Carly Hetzel, Lukas Bintz, Khia Kurtenbach
Washington County HCE Special Award: Khia Kurtenbach

JR. GOAT

Grand Champion: Kerewyn Cass
Reserve Champion: Melissa Huiras
Merit Award: Celia Kreft

JR. HOME ENVIRONMENT

Washington County HCE Special Award: Elizabeth Rhinehart

JR. HORSE

Hunter in Hand

Grand Champion: Katelyn Schellinger
Reserve Champion: Alyssa Schutze

English Showmanship

Grand Champion: Jacqueline Halverson
Reserve Champion: Julia Gueller

Hunter Under Saddle

Grand Champion: Molly Taft
Reserve Champion: Jacqueline Halverson

English Equitation

Grand Champion: Nadine Hayostek
Reserve Champion: Molly Taft

Western Halter

Grand Champion: Katelyn Schellinger
Reserve Champion: Julia Gueller

Western Showmanship

Grand Champion: Melissa Albinger
Reserve Champion: Joelle Laufer

Western Pleasure

Grand Champion: Alyssa Schutze
Reserve Champion: Breanna Steiner

Western Horsemanship

Grand Champion: Jodi Klink
Reserve Champion: Joelle Laufer

JR. KNITTING

Merit Awards: Kaitlin Benzing
Washington County HCE Special Award: Abigail Doak

JR. LEATHERCRAFT

Grand Champion: Kayla Oelhafen
Reserve Champion: Riley Smeaton
Merit Awards: Ruby Jung
State Fair Selections: Natalie Wagner

JR. LLAMA AND ALPACA

Showmanship

Grand Champion: Emily Mikkelsen
Reserve Champion: Grant Peterson

Obstacle

Grand Champion: Samuel Lohry
Reserve Champion: Carol Ostovich

Performance Rally

Grand Champion: Grant Peterson
Reserve Champion: Emily Schmidt

JR. MECHANICAL/ SMALL ENGINES

Grand Champion: Ben Mentink

JR. MODEL HORSE

Grand Champion: Bethany Kottwitz
Reserve Champion: Bethany Kottwitz
Merit Awards: Anna Benzing

JR. MUSIC & THEATRE ARTS

Grand Champion: Jared Peterson
Reserve Champion: Ben Grosskreuz
Merit Awards: Moriah Hensler, Julia Kreitzer

JR. NATURAL SCIENCE & WILDLIFE

Grand Champion: Olivia Lubner
Reserve Champion: Adrianna Lubner
Merit Awards: Ellie McMeeken, Ethan Rodell, Carly Glaszcz, James Wanke, Micah Stege, Eric Rodell, Morgan Holl

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 Thursday: Chopped Steak
 Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye Shrimp • Salmon

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JR. NATURAL SCIENCE & WILDLIFE

State Fair Selections:

Zachary Mayer
Amber Heidtke
Libby Willkomm
Marcelino Roxas
Micah Stege
Grant Lubner

JR. PHOTOGRAPHY

Grand Champion:

Leah Gregg
Reserve Champion:
Lily Lindgren
Merit Awards:
Kate Delcore
Ruby Jung
Morgan Smeaton
Amanda Marshall
Emily Butzlaff
Ana Komro
Vanessa Gregg
Vincent Hansen
State Fair Selections:
Sara Dow
Lily Lindgren
Kerewyn Cass

JR. PLANT & SOIL SCIENCE

Merit Awards:
Kailey Blankenburg
Adrianna Lubner
Tiffany Miller

JR. POULTRY

Best in Show

Grand Champion:
Melanie Meinert
Reserve Champion:
Hunter Jaranek

Showmanship

Grand Champion:
Micah Stege
Reserve Champion:
Rebekah Stege

JR. RABBIT

Best in Show

Grand Champion:
Kayla Fialkowski
Reserve Champion:
Kate Broesch

Showmanship

Senior Champion:
Megan Koenig
Intermediate Champion:
Abigail Drewitz
Beginner Champion:
Clayton Schwendimann

JR. QUILTING

Grand Champion:
Kelsey Knuth
Reserve Champion:
Kailynn Knuth
State Fair Selections:
Kelsey Knuth
Kaitlyn Miller
Washington County HCE Special Award:
Sydney Braun
The "Ties that Bind Quilting Quilt" Special Award:
Kelsey Knuth
Kaitlyn Miller
Sydney Braun
Sydney Mugan

JR. ROBOTICS

Merit Awards:
Thomas Gallecke

JR. ROCKETRY

Grand Champion:
Alex Dean
Reserve Champion:
Riley Smeaton
Merit Awards:
Jared Peterson
Caleb Schulz
State Fair Selections:
Owen Peters

JR. SCALE MODELS

Grand Champion:
Brandon Strupp
Reserve Champion:
Alex Byard
Merit Awards:
Paul Loose
Marissa Carlson
Jesse Greenhow

JR. SCRAPBOOKING

Grand Champion:
Melissa Slizewski
Reserve Champion:
Moriah Hensler
Merit Awards:
Madilyn Dogs

JR. VET SCIENCE

Merit Awards:
Rachel Seefeld

JR. WOODWORKING

Grand Champion:
Derik Gehring
Reserve Champion:
Jordan Gehring
Merit Awards:
Autumn Morrow
Ashley Mihm
Andrew Wolff
Micah Stege
Matthias Hensler
Logan Heidtke
Christian Gierach
State Fair Selections:
Vincent Hansen
Connor Spaeth
Ben Mentink
Harleigh Yesko

JR. WOOL SPINNING

Grand Champion:
Beth Kottwitz
Reserve Champion:
Rebekah Stege
State Fair Selections:
Beth Kottwitz
Sarah Stege
Washington County HCE Special Award:
Melissa Huiras

JR. YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Grand Champion:
Nina Wood
Reserve Champion:
Dayle Duffek
Merit Awards:
Ellie McMeeken
Avelina Wolfe
Emily Schmidt
Kayla Fialkowski
Allison Sutherland
Morgan Holl
Micah Stege

Community Gatherings

To be included in the Community Gatherings, please submit your event prior to our 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Every Thursday — Kewaskum Farmers' Market in the village parking lot, 8 a.m.-noon.

Every Sunday — Dundee Farmers' and Crafters' Market at the Dundee Sportsmen's Park, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday, August 6 — Camp Kilimanjaro Vacation Bible School at Campbellsport Alliance Church, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. For children age four to entering seventh grade.

Friday, August 7 — Camp Kilimanjaro Vacation Bible School at Campbellsport Alliance Church, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. For children age four to entering seventh grade.

Friday, August 7 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed meeting at Holy Angels School in West Bend, 7:30 p.m. Jen Fechter, the Washington County ADRC Specialist, will speak.

Friday, August 7 — Monty Python's SPAMALOT by the Musical Masquers perform at the UW-WC campus theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 8 — Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club Free Corn Roast & Swap Meet, Dundee Sportsmen's Park, Hwy. 67 and County Hwy. F, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Sunday, August 9 — Monty Python's SPAMALOT by the Musical Masquers perform at the UW-WC campus theatre, 2 p.m.

Monday, August 10 — School District of Kewaskum board of education meeting at the district office, 6 p.m.

Monday, August 10 — Town of Auburn monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, August 10 — Town of Osceola monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 11 — Town of Farmington monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12 — Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Intended for ages three and up. No registration necessary.

Wednesday, August 12 — Kewaskum Snow Chiefs Bingo at the Kewaskum Annex Building, 4:30 p.m.-doors open, 6:30 p.m.-games start. Raffles, food and refreshments available.

Friday, August 14 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed meeting at Holy Angels School in West Bend, 7:30 p.m. Beth Metz will speak on bees and beekeeping.

Saturday, August 15 — Concert by The Fab Five at Armstrong Apples Orchard and Winery, 6 p.m. Bring your lawn chair or blanket. This is a Beatles group.

Monday, August 17 — "At the Movies" will show Sands of Iwo Jima at the Kewaskum High School Theatre, 6 p.m.

Monday, August 17 — Town of Kewaskum monthly board meeting at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19 — Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Intended for ages three and up. No registration necessary.

Wednesday, August 19 — Modern Woodman Pork Chop Dinner and Family Life Program, 4-8 p.m. Program starts at 6 p.m. at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum. Please RSVP to Jeffrey Jaeger at 262-626-4139. Cost is \$6 per person.

Wednesday, August 19 — Town of Wayne monthly board meeting at the town hall, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 21 — Camera Clique Photography Night at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6 p.m. Visit with members of the Camera Clique, a local photography club that has been capturing images on film and digitally for more than 30 years. Members will be there to talk about their pictures. It's a great chance to ask questions about how to take better photos. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, August 21 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed No Meeting this week.

Saturday, August 22 — Holy Trinity Social Fest at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum, 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Music, games, raffles, silent auction, live auction, dinner featuring steak, chicken breast, roast pork and more, along with free beer, soda and wine. Must be 21 to attend.

Saturday, August 22 — World National Wristwrestling Association presents the first annual Wristwrestler appreciation tournament. Weigh ins start at 1 p.m. at Nan Sea's Tiki Bar on Kettle Moraine Lake.

Saturday, August 22 — 31st Annual Empire Threshing Association Annual Threshere, on the John Wettstein Farm County Hwy B, 6 miles east of Eden, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. No Admission. Kids Pedal Pull, Lunch & refreshments, Sponsored by Campbellsport FFA Alumni.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest...

Thursday, August 6 — The Ants Go Marching Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Do you ever wonder why ants march single file, or what they're doing in their hills? We'll find the answers to these questions and much more. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

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Friday, August 7 — Fading Into Darkness Night Hike at the Long Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire and a new group of animals awakens. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure as we solve the mysteries of the night lights. This night hike is for families/groups with children at least five years old.

Saturday, August 8 — Saturday Morning Secret Finders at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to discover secrets of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5, ages 6-8, and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books.

Saturday, August 8 — Learn to Fish Rodeo at the Mauthe Lake recreation area fishing pier, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Let the fishing fun begin! The rodeo includes Backyard Bass Casting, Fill the Tackle Box, Fishing Regulations Quiz, Avoiding Hazards, Knots Tie-up, What's that Fish? and Bait Your Hook. After completing the rodeo, experi-

enced anglers on the fishing pier will help hone your newly acquired skills. Special surprises and prizes await all who participate. Bring your own gear or fishing gear will be provided for those who need it. People over 16 years old need a fishing license to fish.

Saturday, August 8 — Avoid Wisconsin Outdoor Hazards Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Beware! Prepare! Many hazards can be found in the great outdoors of Wisconsin. Jackie Scharfenberg, forest naturalist, will share how to be aware of and avoid the more common outdoor hazards and how to prepare yourself for sensational, safe nature adventures. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of eight years old.

Sunday, August 9 — Water Wonders Drop In at the Beach at the Long Lake recreation area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Dive into the wonders of water. Become a scientist as you try several wild and wet experiments to discover the amazing properties of water. Figure out how plants and animals use these properties to survive. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 12 — Get Outdoors Club Lake to Lake Bike Trail Ride starting at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Pet Picnic Area Parking Lot. 6-8:30 p.m. - 6.6 mile bike ride (13.2 miles round trip) Please bring your own bicycling equipment.

Thursday, August 13 — Wisconsin Bats Evening Exploration at 7:30-9 p.m. at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter. Presenter Paul White, DNR Bat Ecologist. 8 bat species call WI home. Learn about WI bats and what we need to do protect them and record where bats live in our state. We will go on a short walk to search for bats using special bat detector. This program is for people over the age on 12 years.

Saturday, August 15 — Saturday Morning Secret Finders at the picnic shelters at the Mauthe Lake and Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Calling all youth to discover secrets of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5, ages 6-8, and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books.

Saturday, August 15 — Get Outdoors! Play Day - Mauthe Lake Recreational Area Beach from 1-4 p.m. Bring your whole family to try your hand at tracking animals, honing your fishing skills, taking the eco-explorer challenge, matching young critters with their parents and creating original nature art. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 15 — Along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail Summer Saturday Evening Event sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine. 7-8:30 p.m. at the Ice Age Center off of Hwy 67. Presenter Jim Powers, Ice Age Trail Enthusiast/Volunteer. Discover what wonders await travelers along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail as it traces the extent of the last Ice Age glaciers. Learn about the partnership between the Ice Age Trail Alliance, the WI DNR, and the National Park Service that works to promote, maintain, and build the trail and ways people can get involved with trail work. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old.

Sunday, August 16 — Get Outdoors! Play Day - Long Lake Recreational Area South Beach from 12-3 p.m. Bring your whole family to try your hand at tracking animals, honing your fishing skills, taking the eco-explorer challenge, matching young critters with their parents and creating original nature art. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 19 — Get Outdoors Club, 7-8:30 a.m. Join us for an invigorating 3.5 mile morning hike along Parnell Trail. (located off County Road U west of County Road A north of Parnell.

Thursday, August 20 — Over the Meadow Nature Storytime, 6-7 p.m. at the Ice Age Center (located off Hwy 67, half mile west of Dundee). Over the meadow is a whole community of animals. Explore this grassland to reveal what animals call it home. This hour of nature fun awaits 3-6 year olds with accompanying adults.

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Saturday, August 22 — So Many Legs! Drop in at the Beach from 1-4 p.m. at the Mauthe Lake Recreational Area Beach. 6, 8, 14, 20, 100+ Why so many legs? Drop in to meet creatures with a lot of legs and find out a few new things about these incredible animals. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 22 — Nature's Bounty: Wild Edibles sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center. If you know where to look, nature can provide a whole smorgasbord of tasty treats. Find out from Jackie Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist, what plants are safe to eat and let your tastebuds decide which are "good" to eat. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old.

Sunday, August 23 — So Many Legs! Drop in at the Beach from 12-3 p.m. at the Mauthe Lake Recreational Area Beach. 6, 8, 14, 20, 100+ Why so many legs? Drop in to meet creatures with a lot of legs and find out a few new things about these incredible animals. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

For more information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs, please contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is located 1/2 mile west of Dundee off of Highway 67. The center is open seven days a week.

Ashford Zoning Board Approves Portion Of Special Exemption Permit

By Andrea Hansen Abler

The Town of Ashford Zoning Board of Appeals approved a portion of a special exemptions permit submitted by Batzler Trucking on a 4-1 vote during a public hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Batzler Trucking asked for a Special Exemption permit for a sand mine on the Weisner farm between Auburn Ashford Drive and Haven Drive on the southeast portion of the township. In their application, they showed four phases to the mine, which encompassed a total of about 28 acres of land.

The zoning board approved the permit for phases one and three in the application but not phase two or four. Tony Fleischman was the lone board member who voted against the permit.

According to Jake Batzler, owner of Batzler Trucking, this mine would be "for the use of solely manufacturing bedding sand for farm use. It's hard to gage how long it will take. I would expect to have those (four phases)

extracted in 12-15 years."

After the sand was mined from this area, the company would have to cover up the area and restore the land. They were expecting to do one phase at a time and restore the land on each phase as they were finished with it.

"The intent is to go back to farm land," said Harrison Batzler, Jake's son and business partner.

The Batzlers explained that they would have to abide by Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources mandates in that area during the operation of the mine. Fond du Lac County would be in charge of making sure the land is restored.

"We average about 25 loads a week (at a current site)," Jake said. "I feel confident we could do 35 loads a week here. We will not haul any loads to the east through the Town of Auburn."

The Batzlers stated that they will not be crushing any rock at that site. They will just be sifting the sand and leaving the rocks for the restoration of the area. The Ashford Town Hall

was packed with about 90 area residents and others with a concern for this permit. Some were in favor of the sand mine, but most were there in opposition of this proposed sand mine and permit.

Many live in the subdivisions near the proposed sand mine. Those who have property right next to this sand pit are worried about the noise, dust, safety, and changes to the landscape and values of their properties.

"We have 86 residences within one-half mile of here," said Ed Kubicek, whose house you can see on the map of the proposed mine. "We have a lot of kids in that neighborhood. What's going to happen to our tax base."

Another next door neighbor, Sandy Osgood, stated that the trucks and the operation will make it more noisy and unpleasant to live in her home.

"It took us 20 years to save up to move out to the country for some peace and quiet," Osgood said. "It's peaceful, it's quiet and now that's going to be gone. Our view will be

gone. I want you to consider what you are taking from us."

Others worried about the trucks driving on those roadways. They wondered if the roads can handle the heavy truck traffic and were concerned about the number of people who walk or bike on those roads to get to the Eisenbahn Trail.

"I've had several close calls on those winding roads," said John Clark. "I think if you approve this, you are asking for disaster. Those roads are not conducive to heavy dump trucks."

Frank Stoffel agreed, "Our roads are not made for that kind of traffic. This is a big concern of mine. I do think that there are a whole lot of other hills that have sand. I think you should consider that."

This was a sentiment that echoed with many of the other neighbors who spoke. They all wondered if there wasn't another area that had enough sand to mine where Batzler could go instead.

Jim Senn, an area farmer, stated that you can't find this kind of good

sand everywhere. "Like anything else, you can't go get a product where it doesn't exist," he said.

Residents and guests voiced their opinions and comments for more than an hour before the public comment portion of the meeting was closed.

The zoning board then started to discuss the issue. Tony Fleischman asked if the issue could be tabled for another meeting to give the zoning board members time to look over all the information.

"Personally, I need time to digest this," Fleischman said. "This was a lot of information."

Other zoning board members seemed okay to move forward to make a decision.

"I have traveled around the site," said Dan Wagner. "My recommendation would be that we approve phase one and three but hold off on phase two and four."

Wagner explained that he thought phases two and four were the portions that were closer to the residential areas. Phase one and three were separated a bit so he felt comfortable with

Batzler starting in those spots.

Stan Brath made the motion to approved the permit request for phases one and three only and under the conditions provided by Batzler Trucking. These conditions included items like hours of operation between 7 a.m.-5 p.m., only driving westbound on roadways once out of the mine, and some other conditions. Wagner seconded the motion.

Zoning board members Stan Brath, Dan Wagner, Dietrich Otto and Mildred Brath voted in favor allowing phases one and three a permit. Fleischman voted against the motion.

The township will now work with an attorney to have the permit written so that all the conditions are listed for future reference. This permit will last for 10 years at which time, Batzler Trucking with either need to get an extension or close out the mine and restore the property within two years.

As the residents left the town hall, many expressed their displeasure with the board members.

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New Video Promotes Kewaskum Schools

By Anne Trautner

Prospective students can now see what the Kewaskum School District offers by watching a promotional video.

"Ideally, the goal is to let people know what we are doing here," said Vickie Plachinski, Communications Specialist for Kewaskum Schools. "We are that small community, but we have so much to offer that people don't necessarily see."

The district began working on the three-minute video in March, Plachinski said.

"In the Kewaskum school district, we do more than teach, we engage students in their learning. With teachers and staff who partner with parents, the Kewaskum School District takes great pride in providing the comprehensive curriculum and the same range of opportunities offered by larger school districts. And we do it with a small town, personalized learning environment with people who genuinely care, in a community that offers plenty to do," the narrator says on the three-minute video.

The video showcases the district's offerings in classes, athletics, clubs,

technology. It touts the area's natural beauty, as well as the district's quality teachers and staff.

"We spent time trying to figure out how we can make sure we recognize people for the wonderful things they do for students and children in this area, in this community, in this district. We also wanted to see how we can better 'sell' our district because public education has become more or less a business trying to attract families, trying to attract kids, trying to attract and retain staff," School Superintendent James Smasal said.

School administration decided the way to do that is through technology.

"What we wanted to do, like a number of other districts, was to put together a video," Smasal said. "If we have a video explaining who we are, what we are and what we do, as well as show our schools, that will obviously, we believe, be a great sales pitch to have people come and take a look at us."

To create the video, administration went through Cooperative Educational Services Agency 6, and contracted with its local cooperative agency.

"It was something they

had done before for other school districts, so they had a built-in experience of how to do this for a school district," Smasal said.

A videographer spent a day in the Kewaskum schools, filming footage.

Administration wanted exterior shots of the district as well.

"In today's drone technology, we told him what we wanted, and he sent drones up in the air and took video of part of our district, and so that was really cool," Smasal said. "It's amazing that things like that can happen nowadays. Hey, we want a picture of our grounds with the river running through it, and two days later, there it was."

It took about six drafts before the final version was completed, Smasal said.

With music playing in the background, the video closes with a narration, "Educating the whole child is vitally important to us, our families and the communities we serve. Join us. Experience the Kewaskum difference."

The video can be viewed on the school district's website, www.kewaskumschools.org.



The Kewaskum School District now has a promotional video to help market its schools. Shown above are some of the scenes from the three-minute video. The three-video can be accessed at the school district's website, www.kewaskumschools.org.

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Schools in the Kewaskum School District are highlighted on a new promotional video the district has created. The video can be viewed on the district's new website, www.kewaskumschools.org.

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Main Street Mania Coming To Campbellsport

It is just one week until Campbellsport's must-attend event. Main Street Mania is coming to Campbellsport on Thursday, Aug. 13.

It will be held on the west end of Main Street between Fond du Lac Avenue and Railroad Street. It will run from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. The road will be blocked off and you will be able to check out a number of different vendors for various items, listen to great music, check out some barbecue geniuses, sample delicious local food, play great games and much, much more.

The event is sponsored by the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce. Two years ago, the chamber wanted to add a fun event for the entire family that would feature some of our area businesses. It was so popular, that it has been made a yearly event.

All of the vendors who attend the weekly Farmers' Market have been invited to participate in Main Street Mania along with many unique vendors and crafters who are new to this event.

There will be entertainment most of the day with DJ music and live music. The popular local band Liquid Courage plays from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

A highlight of the day will be a barbecue contest. This will be held around 5 p.m. but many area grill masters will be on site much earlier than that cooking their favorite barbecue pork (no ribs) recipes for the competition. The winners will be announced at 6:15 p.m.

This is sure to be a mouth-watering event. You may be able to sample some of the entries.

As part of the barbecue contest this year a Grill Zone Grill will be given away. You do not need to participate in the contest to win the grill. All you have to do is come down to Main Street Mania and register to win it. This will be a great addition to anyone's backyard oasis!

Bean bag contests will be held as well as a Duck Call contest. Both will be held in front of Ty's Place.

A dunk tank is scheduled to be at the event. Come and see who will be in the tank and try to knock him/her down. The Campbellsport High School dance team will be running the dunk tank.

Food and refreshments will be available throughout the day from Chamber businesses. Make sure you try some of their delicious foods and treats.

A corn eating contest will be held at 7 p.m. The officers from the Chamber of Commerce and other local celebrities will be competing in this event. Last year this event was full of laughs, flying corn and even a tie breaker round!

Games for children will be set up at the event. King Pin Lanes will have a bowling game for kids to try. The Balloon Lady and a face painter will be on hand from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Also at this time there is a new meet and greet with some of your favorite characters, including Micky Mouse, Olaf, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, and Spiderman.

The Campbellsport Fire Department will be demonstrating how they use the Jaws of Life in the event of an accident at 5:30 p.m.

Again this year, there will be a spot hosted by

the Campbellsport Cougar Club. They will have a playground for the young and old. You will be able to stop by and play a game by yourself or with/against Campbellsport High School athletes. They will have things like basketball, soccer, football, etc, set up.

The high school dance team will give a performance at 6 p.m. You don't want to miss this energetic group. St. Matthew's will also have a Kiddie Clinic with kids from the area performing and they will have a group of adults perform a routine.

Area businesses will also be holding some free demonstrations throughout the day. B's Bells and Bootcamps will be holding a kettle bell class and there will also be Martial Arts demonstrations. If you want to learn about the health benefits of either activity or how much fun they can be, then check this out!

Kewaskum Jazzercise is planning to host a class as part of Main Street Mania at 10 a.m.

There is still room for vendors to sign-up for the event. Just check the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page to download a registration form or contact Christina Plummer of Badgerland Financial at 920-922-3940. If anyone would like to be a sponsor to help defer event costs, they would be gratefully accepted.

It will be a great day with lots of fun and events for the whole family. Stop down on West Main Street in Campbellsport on Thursday, Aug. 13. to check it out.



Johnny Rank follows in his Grandpa Ralph's footsteps as he imitates all of his grandpa's moves on the accordion. The free performance by the Good Time Dutchmen was the final show of this year's Music in the Park.

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Polka Music Closes This Year's Music In the Park Series

The Kewaskum Area Arts Council sponsored a Music in the Park series on Tuesdays in July.

This year's lineup included the Kewaskum Big Band on July 7, Sun Rays on July 14, Big Cedar Bluegrass Band on July 21 and Goodtime Dutchmen on July 28.

The Kewaskum Fire Department sold food and beverages during the free concerts.

The final concert, presented by the Good Time Dutchmen, featured polka

music.

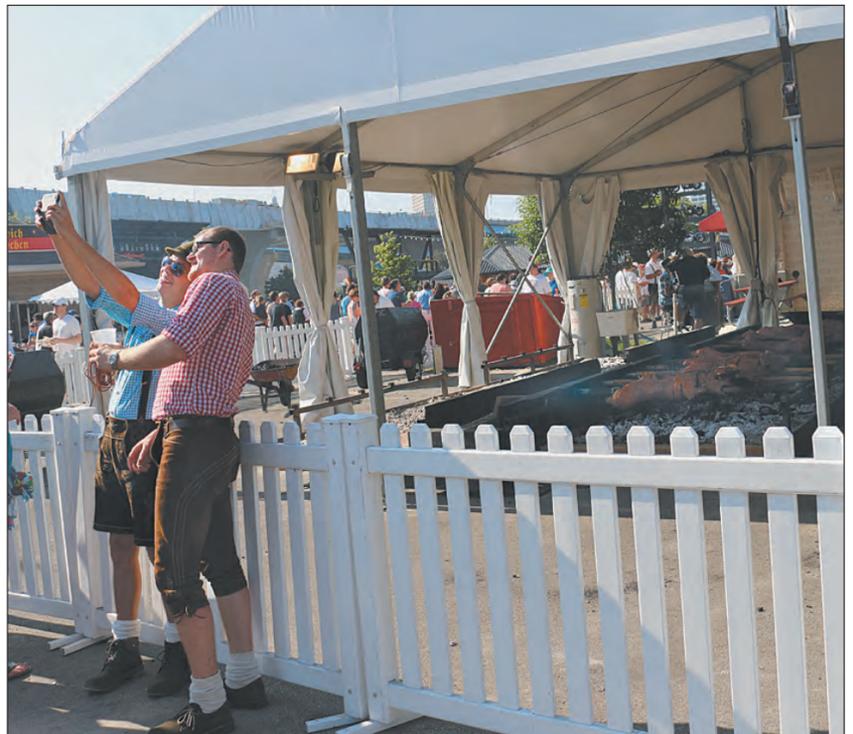
The series was supported by Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, the Kewaskum Women's Club and the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

The Kewaskum Area Arts Council was established in June 2009 with the primary purpose to produce, promote and coordinate arts in the greater Kewaskum community.

At present the organization sponsors the Kewaskum Big Band, Gateway Community Theatre, the Kewaskum

Theatre Company, Music in the Park, Gateway to the Arts festival and the Community Men's Chorus.

The Arts Council is always looking for new members and funds needed to support these groups. To join KAAC, to get more information or to help support the group with financial contributions, contact Larry Ammel at kewaskumarts@gmail.com or (262) 343-6446.



Festival attendees take selfies with roasting pigs (spanferkel) at Germanfest in Milwaukee on Saturday, July 25. The pigs, which were provided by Kewaskum Frozen Foods, were a main attraction at the fest.

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St. Mary's In Little Kohler Plans Gathering

St. Mary's Church in Little Kohler will hold its seventh annual gathering on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The day will start with a Rosary at 12 noon. A potluck dinner will follow.

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The Thursday Evening Explorations continues with "Wisconsin Bats." The program will be held on Thursday, Aug. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area of the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit. Meet in the Picnic Shelter and remember your insect repellent. Mauthe Lake is located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect.

Through the generous support of the Friends of the Kettle Moraine, this program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Seven bat species call Wisconsin home and are a vital part of many of the state's ecosystems. All our Wisconsin bats eat nighttime flying insects including those that cause crop damage. As predators of biting insects, bats may also play an important role in reducing the risk of insect-borne diseases, such as the West-Nile

Virus. For now, Wisconsin's bat population is stable. But a deadly fungus is racing through cave-dwelling bat populations in eastern and many mid-western states causing extensive mortality, and unfortunately has reached the 14 caves and mines where bats hibernate.

Join Paul White, a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Ecologist, as he explains the natural history of our state's bat species and the threats they face. He will provide details on how ordinary citizens can help monitor bat populations by reporting bat roosts and using the very cool bat monitor to record night-flying bats along a set route. He'll share tips on how to improve bat habitat right in your own backyards. If the weather cooperates, he'll take everyone on a short walk to do some bat monitoring.

For further information or directions, contact the staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is (920) 533-8322 and is open in Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Amber Rose, Taylor Brzezinski, Mady Brzezinski and Melayna Witte present *The Wizard of Oz* at the Washington County Fair from July 21-26.

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Soap Making, Chickens, Concrete And More: Local Entrepreneur Balances Three Businesses

By Brittany Seemuth

Lisa Wornardt of Campbellsport goes by many names: president of Mid-State Concrete Company, mother of two, wife, owner of over 70 chickens, founder of Wishy-Washy Soap Company and self-proclaimed, "Soapy Mama."

After starting a family in 2003, the start of her soap business was ignited.

"I had my first child and that's when I started reading labels on everything," Wornardt said. "I was doing the research to make sure I was bathing my children in safe products. Back then, I didn't know of any commercial products that were safe and natural—they are hard to come by. That's when I started making more soap for family use. I just continued doing it. It becomes addictive!"

Wornardt runs two companies simultaneously out of one building—upstairs is used for soap making and downstairs is used for the concrete business. Wornardt's husband, Nate, is also fully involved in the family business as the vice president of Mid-State Concrete, where he does the majority of scheduling and equipment maintenance and repair. The Wornardts opened the company eight years ago. "We couldn't keep our trucks in the neighborhood that we were living in because they were big box trucks," Wornardt said.

"We had to build a shop in Campbellsport. Up above the office for Mid-State Concrete, we built a little place for us to live until we could save enough money for us to build a house. Now I get the whole upstairs for my soap shop. I work downstairs in the office for Mid-State Concrete and then I run upstairs and do some soap. I go back and forth while I'm waiting for things to dry. I don't think I could do the soap if I didn't have the shop—I wouldn't have the flexibility."

Although Wornardt does not sell products out of the shop frequently, she does have an online store, www.wishy-washysoap.com, and she sells every Thursday at the Kewaskum Farmers Market.

With any purchase of Wornardt's bath and body products, you can expect them to be free of what she calls on her website, "icky ingredients."

"Major ingredients that I want to stay away from are sodium laureth sulphate, parabens, phthalates and also formaldehyde releasing agents," Wornardt said. "All of those chemicals are cancer causing. Because your skin is the largest organ on your body, I think it is very important that you take care of it and don't expose yourself to those nasty, cancer-causing chemicals. My big thing is if I won't use it on my family, I won't sell it."

Wornardt is working on expanding her product line and plans on coming out with all-natural sunscreen, bug spray and a laundry stain-removing stick.

"I always have a to-do list that is three miles long. There are always things I want to do. I test my products out for quite some time before I actually offer them to sell because I want to make sure I have a good quality product, so that is in the works right now. A month ago, I just nailed down my all-natural sunscreen, which is very, very important because there are so many bad chemicals in sunscreen that people are unaware of. Right now, I'm dabbling in an all-natural bug spray. I've made a couple different ones and I'm not quite satisfied yet, so I'm still in the process of creating and using different essential oils to try and get something to ward off the bugs."

Aside from running the soap and concrete companies, Wornardt also just got 71 baby chicks. How does she do it all?

"I just wing it," Wornardt said. "I ask myself why I do all of this because it is stressful, but I have to—I feed off of all the work I do. We also have our lay hens, so we sell eggs as well. This week, I just got 71 baby chicks, so we're starting a new flock. I just go with it—I'm always busy."



Lisa Wornardt and one of her two daughters, Kailey age 12, at the Kewaskum Farmers Market on Thursday, July 30. Wornardt sells at the Kewaskum Farmers Market every Thursday from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

photo by Brittany Seemuth



Wornardt's best-selling soap is this pink Himalayan sea salt soap. All of Wornardt's products are available at www.wishy-washysoap.com.

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This dandelion soap is one of Wornardt's cold process soaps, available for \$6.00. According to the Wishy-Washy Soap Company Facebook page: "This is 100% Natural Dandelion Soap lightly scented with lemon essential oil. Dandelions are antimicrobial, antifungal, help with itchy skin, ringworm and eczema. Dandelion tea is a good detoxifier, diuretic, stimulant and antioxidant. This is wonderful for all skin types, especially acne prone!"

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These soaps are Wornardt's glycerin soaps and each are available for \$5.50. Left to right is coconut lime soap and cherry blossom soap.

photo by Brittany Seemuth



Anna Christenson plays the French horn during sixth-grade band camp on Monday, August 3, at Kewaskum Middle School. Anna was the sole horn player on her first day of band.

photo by Anne Trautner

Along The Ice Age National Scenic Trail

Along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail is the next program in the Friends of the Kettle Moraine's Summer Saturday Evening Events. The program will be held on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. The Center is located off Highway 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

The Ice Age National Scenic Trail is a national treasure that winds its way for more than 1000 miles through the entire state of Wisconsin. In 1958 Ray Zillmer, a Milwaukee

lawyer and outdoor enthusiast, formed the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation, now called the Ice Age Trail Alliance.

It was his way of trying to complete his dream of a national park which would protect the glacial legacy of Wisconsin. After starting 57 years ago with the "Glacial Trail" in the Northern Unit, the Ice Age Trail is about 60 percent completed. In recent years great strides have been made in finalizing trail corridors and constructing new miles of trail.

Join Jim Powers, an avid Ice Age Trail enthusiast and dedicated Ice Age Trail Alliance volunteer, as he shares what wonders await travelers along the

trail as it traces the extent of the last glaciers. Learn about the partnership between the Ice Age Trail Alliance, the Wisconsin DNR, and the National Park Service that works to promote, maintain, and build the trail.

Find out how people of all ages and abilities can get involved with local chapter outings, special projects, on-going maintenance, and trail building events.

For further information contact the staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. They may be reached at (920) 533-8322, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 am to 5 pm.



Lt. Nicholas Michols, a native of West Bend, a physician assigned to Fort Belvoir Command Hospital, VA, performs an exam on a patient at a medical site established at Himno Institution Educativa Juanchaco during Continuing Promise 2015. Continuing Promise is a U.S. Southern Command-sponsored and U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet-conducted deployment to conduct civil-military operations including humanitarian-civil assistance, subject matter expert exchanges, medical, dental, veterinary and engineering support and disaster response to partner nations and to show U.S. support and commitment to Central and South America and the Caribbean.

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Town Of Kewaskum Requires Clear Right-Of-Ways

By Anne Trautner

The Town of Kewaskum Town Board has notified town residents that they may be charged fees if they enter and exit town roads at points that are not driveways or if they perform agricultural, construction or landscaping work within the right-of-way of town roads.

"Our biggest concerns were people planting trees in the right-of-ways, filling in ditches without the proper authorization or blocking vision on intersection corners. Then we have to come and try to keep it maintained," Town Chairperson Scott Wollner said.

The town board sent out a mass mailing to all residents.

"Every once in a while we will have a farmer that will plant up to the black-top or somebody feels that their rocks belong in the ditch," Town Clerk Nancy Boden said.

Violators may be charged fees if they cause town work, vision, public safety or drainage issues. Costs will include repair, reclamation, legal fees, court costs and any other work related to damages. If the individual or company that performs such damages cannot be directly identified, the Town will assess these costs to the property owner where the

violations occurred.

Roadsides should be clear 33 feet from the centerline.

"People are planting trees in the road right-of-ways, and we have different landscapers or farmers, even homeowners, driving off the sides of the road into their fields, and breaking up the asphalt. Or they are dumping stones in the ditch in places that our snowplows hit them. So we want to remind everybody that the road right-of-way has to be left alone," Wollner said.

Other townships in the area have sent out similar notices to their residents, Wollner said.



The trumpet section learns to play as a team during their first day of sixth-grade band camp on Monday, August 3, at Kewaskum Middle School.

photo by Anne Trautner

New Mobile App Helps Summer Festival Goers Avoid Traffic Congestion

People looking to visit one of Milwaukee's summer festivals can avoid seasonal traffic congestion with a new mobile app just launched by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. The free 511 Wisconsin smart phone application will provide travelers with information on traffic incidents, delays/backups, closures/detours, work zones and weather-related road conditions.

Available on both Apple and Android devices, the app provides up-to-date traffic related information through traffic alerts that can be programmed to align with the users favorite travel areas.

Other features of the

application include:

- Nearly 400 traffic camera live-feeds to view road conditions;

- Travel times and speeds for highly traveled routes;

- Road work information, to include dates and times of full closures and lane restrictions; and
- Incident notifications.

To download the free application visit:

Android : <https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.nicusa.wisgo.android>

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Waucousta Principal Preserves Civil War History Through Education

By Brittany Seemuth

David Wege, Waucousta Lutheran Grade School principal, will be presenting on Civil War history at the Campbell-sport Library on August 10 at 6:30 p.m. This is his first Civil War talk at the library, but he hopes it will be one of many.

Wege has been an educator for the past 30 years and has always made Civil War history a part of his classroom instruction.

"I think if we don't understand our history, we're going to lose love of our country, so I strongly teach in my classroom that America is a great nation," Wege said.

As part of the presentation, Wege will be sharing the stories of four young men from the Campbell-sport area.

"Of the four young enlisted men, two did not survive the war, and the other two came home grievously injured," Wege said. "Captain Brown, a family man, wrote numer-

ous letters home to his wife and children, usually closing with the words, 'Kiss the babies for me.' These men were real people with stories to tell. We honor their mem-



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ory by sharing them."

Wege chose these four soldiers because he said each of their stories is representative of every Civil War soldier's fate.

"These four gentlemen are a synopsis of every unit that every fought in the Civil War – young men, foreigners who went off to fight to

preserve the Union," Wege said. "They're called the boys of '61 because after the firing at Fort Sumter, they immediately went off to Eden. That's where they signed up to go fight."

Wege's curiosity for Civil War history was piqued by a book he stumbled upon as a child, one which he said, has also piqued the interest of countless other Civil War history buffs.

"I started pulling books off of grandma's shelves and, if



EDWIN BROWN

I remember right, there was an American Heritage Civil War book, Wege said. "I was fascinated by pictures and maps, especially by the ones that looked like aerial maps – they were really drawings of troops on the battlefield. They just seemed so real to me."

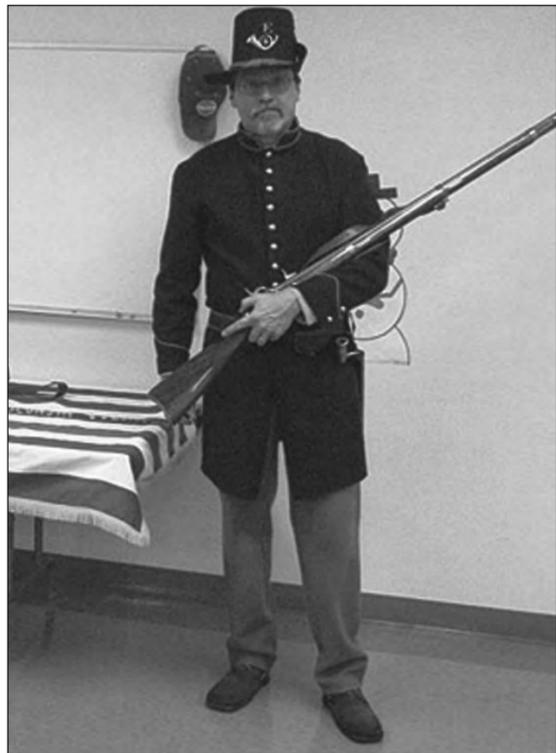
According to Wege, one of the toughest units of the Union largely came from the Fox River Valley. The Iron Brigade instilled instant fear in the Confederates, who could easily spot them based on their distinctive uniforms. Wege will bring a reproduction of the Iron Brigade uniform to the library.

"There's a couple of guys who are buried at the Ramsey Cemetery in Fond du Lac, who were part of this unit," Wege said. "One of them has the saddest stories of the entire Civil War, in my opinion, so if there is time, I will talk about a man named Edwin Brown."

Along with the uniform, Wege will also be bringing a Civil War prosthetic that a soldier made after returning from a battle and different muskets with the leather pouches. Wege wants to give people an idea of how heavy the coats and leather were while in battle.

Despite hundreds of years and many generations in between the Civil War era and present day, Wege said people, and soldiers, are still very much the same.

"People today are not that much different from the men who went off to fight in 1861," Wege said. "I like studying the common soldiers, the ones who didn't rise high in rank because they were farmers and foresters, just like the ones who go off to fight today. I have had about a dozen students recently who joined the armed forces. One is a captain in the Marine Corps right now. Ironically, the only one who ever got injured was my own son."



Dave Wege is shown wearing a replication of the Iron Brigade uniform: "The hat is an 1858 model Hardee hat," Wege said. "It has a black plume, an infantry horn with an "E" for Company E and a "6" for the 6th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. Inside the horn would be a lock of the wife's hair, a sentimental reminder of home and hearth. The coat is a frock coat made of heavy wool. I actually wore it in 95 degree temps at a photo shoot in Gettysburg. The pants are regulation sky blue trousers. The shirt is non-regulation, a gingham shirt sent from home. The brogans (shoes) fit either foot. At the time of the Civil War, clothes weren't really sized and shoes were made with no regard for left or right foot. The musket is an 1861 Springfield, the most common shoulder aim carried by Union troops. It was accurate at 300 yards and could be loaded three to four times a minute by an experienced veteran. Missing are some 'gaiters,' white coverings for the lower leg."

photo by Brittany Seemuth



A large crowd gathered to hear the Goodtime Dutchmen perform polka music on July 28. The show was the final performance for this year's Music in the Park.

-photo submitted



The West Bend Dance & Tumbling Troupe perform at the Washington County Fair held July 21-26. The group had just returned from performing in Finland.

photo by Anne Trautner

Wisconsin DMV Adds Convenience Of Online Payment To Popular Online Title And Registration System

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) has enhanced eMV Public, an online title and registration system that can be used when you buy an auto, light truck, motorcycle or SUV from a private seller. eMV Public is one more way DMV customers can "skip the trip" and conduct their DMV business online.

"First-time buyers and those who rarely fill out the forms to transfer title and register a car can feel confident they'll get it right. Step-by-step prompts, links to FAQs, glossary and other resources are built in to eMV Public," said Amber Graf, Motor Vehicle Program specialist. "It's hard to make rookie mistakes."

eMV Public links directly

from the wisconsinDMV.gov website. Available 24/7, eMV Public now offers online payment options to complete the process immediately.

The title record and license plate information are updated instantly and a temporary license plate can be printed directly from home. The customer must then mail a copy of the receipt along with the title to the DMV for verification but eMV Public streamlines the process.

Payment for title and registration is now collected during the online process. Types of payments accepted by DMV include a valid credit or debit card (Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express) or ACH (Automated Clearing House) payment from your

checking or savings account. A convenience fee for credit and debit card payments is charged but not for ACH payments.

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Prochnow, Lehmann Land Berths On EWC's First Unit

By Judy Harlow

The Plymouth and Kewaskum High baseball teams benefitted from successful seasons at the recent all-Eastern Wisconsin Conference balloting.

Three-time champion Plymouth (15-3) ended up with first-team selections at three positions and another pair of second team players, while the runner-up Indians placed senior outfielder Bille Lehmann and junior utility Michael Prochnow on the first unit, and senior catcher Dean Schlice, freshman first baseman Andrew Neu and junior third baseman Devyn Zillmer on the second team.

The voting took place recently among the seven coaches in the EWC. (Waupun, the eighth member of the EWC, has played in spring baseball since joining the league.)

The first team included: pitchers Jordan Dreikosen of Campbellsport and John VanderPloeg of Sheboygan Falls; catcher Tyler Willeford of Plymouth, infielders Zach Cain of Plymouth, Trent Nickel of Kiel, Josh Berg of New Holstein, Zac Gambrell of Plymouth and Ross Kirst of Sheboygan Falls; outfielders Lehmann, Jacob Daun of New Holstein, Austin Narges of Campbellsport and Sonny Johnson of Campbellsport, and Prochnow, the only utility player.

Unanimous picks were Dreikosen, Cain, Nickel, Berg, Lehmann, Daun and Prochnow.

Cain and Prochnow had the best pitching records while sophomore Owen

Olson of New Holstein had the best ERAs (Earned Run Average), a mark of 1.48. Cain finished the year with a 4-0 record and a 1.71 ERA while Prochnow was 6-0 in league play, sporting a 1.77 ERA.

Prochnow threw 51 1/3 innings, allowed 39 runs, including 24 earned runs. He posted two shutouts and walked only 14 batter while striking out 48. While his bread and butter pitch was the fast ball, Prochnow had a nifty changeup that fooled many of the players he faced.

When he wasn't pitching, Prochnow would play first base or in the outfield.

Offensively, Prochnow led the entire league, batting a hefty .466 with 27 hits in 58 trips to the plate. He had one triple and three doubles, scored a dozen runs, drove in 11 and only struck out once in the 18 conference games.

Prochnow's on base percentage was .563 and his slugging percentage was .552.

Dreikosen is a repeat selection, but did not have a winning record, finishing with a mark of 3-6. What was on his resume that undoubtedly impressed the coaches was his 93 strikeouts (in 53 and 2/3rds innings), easily the top number in the league.

Lehmann made a huge improvement both offensively and defensively for the Indians. He was solid in center field, manning that spot without a single error in EWC games.

A year ago, Lehmann batted a little over .200 and improved by over .100 plus points to a .333, which was tied for 14th in

the league. He went 18x54, including one double and 17 singles, scored 16 runs and drove in 11.

Schlice was a wall behind the plate and had some beautifully called games, according to KHS coach Doug Gonring, who allowed the senior catcher to be the guy in charge on the field.

While he didn't make the top 25 in batting, Schlice was one of the Indians' most productive hitters, batting .304 with 17 hits in 56 trips to the plate. Schlice led KHS in extra base hits, with five doubles and two triples, tying him for second in the latter category in the EWC.

Neu was the lone freshman to make either of the top two teams. The coaches could not overlook his .347 batting average. The lefty wound up going 17 for 49, with one double, 11 runs scored and nine RBIs. He only struck out seven times in the 18 conference games and was solid defensively at first base.

Then there was Zillmer, who only had four hits in the team's first eight games but 10 in the final 10 games, including two vs. Two Rivers in both ends of their double header and two in the 3-1 win over Plymouth. He wound up hitting .333, with 14 hits, including a pair of doubles, and nine RBIs.

Freshman pitcher/outfielder Cole Surprenant also received honorable mention in the voting.

Plymouth advanced to the WIAA Summer Baseball Tournament but was eliminated in the first game, losing to Franklin by a score of 11-4.



Andrew Biertzer, 14, stands with his parents, Janette and Etchie Biertzer, in front of the baseball diamond at Kiwanis Park in Kewaskum. Andrew's parents support him as he plays travel baseball across the country.

photo by Anne Trautner

Continued from... Local Freshman Plays In International Baseball Tournament

To help pay for Andrew's baseball, Jenette started working at Wal-Mart.

"Baseball costs a little bit of money," Jenette said.

Andrew's trip to Florida was funded in part by Strohwig Industries in Richfield, Battery Components in Boltonville The Grand Larsony in Kewaskum, Andrew's grandparents, Wes and Pat Brown and Ken and Mary Biertzer, and Andrew's aunt and uncle, Kozitte and Jeff Kaun.

Vacations for Andrew, his parents and his two sisters, 17-year-old Samantha Brown and 12-year-old Danielle Biertzer, are spent at Andrew's baseball tournaments.

Samantha, who plays softball, basketball and volleyball, and Danielle, who plays softball, don't seem to mind, Jenette said.

"Samantha has had to step up," Jenette said. "She got her license so she has to drive the younger one places, to her softball games."

Andrew is appreciative of everyone's support.

"I think at least once a week, Andrew is thanking Etchie and me for the opportunity to do Hitters, which as a parent, that made me feel proud, because he realizes what we are giving up to let him do baseball. He is very thankful," Jenette said.

After games, Andrew shakes hands with umpires, coaches and anyone else that is involved. He even shakes hands with his coaches after practice to thank them, Jenette said.

The family's dedication seems to be paying off.

While most players his age play on smaller fields, Andrew has been playing on the larger, full-size diamonds for three years.

With his peers still pitching 54 feet, Andrew is consistently clocked at pitching the ball 60 feet at 77 to 79 miles per hour. The fastest he has ever pitched is 83 miles per hour, and there is a 20 mile-per-hour difference between his slider and his fastball.

Regardless of his stats, Andrew simply loves the game of baseball.

"I have loved baseball ever since I picked up a baseball," Andrew said. "My favorite thing about it is that it's a team sport. We have to work together to do our own part."

Andrew's dad remembers playing baseball with Andrew the first time.

"His first bat was a big plastic bat, and we played in the back yard. He wasn't hitting very well this way, so I turned him like a leftie, and boom! He hit everything," Etchie said.

When he was 5, Andrew played on his first team, a tee ball team in

Campbellsport.

From there, he went on to play in Little Leagues in Long Lake and West Bend before joining the Hitters Baseball Academy.

Andrew said he has learned many valuable lessons along the way.

"Attitude is important. Baseball is a game of failure. It's how you deal with the failure that counts," Andrew said.

One thing that has surprised Andrew's family about baseball is the emphasis put on achieving good grades in school.

"A lot of scouts won't even look at you if you don't have a 3.2 average. So it really does teach you that getting good grades is important to do this," Jenette said.

"Plus, baseball is more of a mental game, so if you stay smart, it helps you in the long run," Andrew said.

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Draft Plan Available For Review

Draft master plan for nine DNR properties within Northern Kettle Moraine Region Wildlife, Fishery and Natural Area Planning Group is available for review before August Natural Resources Board meeting.

The draft master plan for nine wildlife, fishery and natural area properties located within the Northern Kettle Moraine Region Wildlife, Fishery and Natural Area Planning Group will be presented to the Natural Resources Board for consideration and approval at its August 12 meeting in Horicon.

The draft plan contains department recommendations for habitat and recreation goals and objectives for these nine properties, and reflects comments received at two public meetings held in September 2014 and a public comment period open through October 2014.

Properties in the planning group include:

•Wildlife Areas - Theresa, Allenton,

Jackson Marsh, Mullet Creek, Kiel Marsh and Nichols Creek;

•Fishery Areas - Onion River and LaBudde Creek; and

•State Natural Areas - Cedarburg Bog.

The draft master plan is available for public review during public hours at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources office in Plymouth, Wis. and the Natural Resources Building, located at 101 S. Webster St. in Madison.

A copy of the draft master plan can also be found at the following public libraries:

•Cedarburg Public Library,
•Kiel Public Library,
•Plymouth Public Library,
•Campbellsport Public Library,
•West Bend Community Memorial Library, and
•Theresa Public Library.

For more information regarding Northern Kettle Moraine Region properties, visit dnr.wi.gov, search keywords 'master planning' and click on

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Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League July 30

Class "A": Beechwood Bunch 12-2, MGS 10-4, Four Seasons Resort 8-6, P.W. Walsh Company 7-7, Kettle Moraine Electric 7-7, Gateway Cafe 6-8, Idlewild Inn 4-10, Beckford & Company LLC 4-10.

Class "B": Times Remembered 11-3, Braun Electric Service Inc. 7.5-6.5, Road House 7.5-6.5, Fillmore Trap 7-7, Gluck Tree Care 7-7, Schober & Associates 6.5-7.5, P.P.T. Incorporated 5.5-8.5.

174s: John Reigle.
125s: John Reigle.
75s: Dale Reigle.
74s: Les Gessner
50s: Mike Rodenkirch, Les Gessner, Scott Stuart.
49s: Bob Gluck, Ethan Vetter, Jim Vetter, Gary Sina, Dave Denow, Jim Hodge, Mike Engelman, Kairl Stange.

25s: Kairl Stange, Jim Vetter, Mike Rodenkirch, Mike Engelman, Tim Zolp, Dale Reigle, John Reigle, Les Gessner, Eric Limburg, Chris Weishan, Scott Stuart, Russ Lemke, Nathan Schaub.

24s: Gary Sina, Bob Gluck, Dennis Zolp, Jim Hodge, Gary Schmidt, Dave Denow, Dan Haas, Ken Beckford, Jason Sarauer, Mitch Engelman, Rick Sarauer, Dave Peters, Scott Kaehne, Ethan Vetter, Jake Wade, Matt Ballard, Randy Trapp, Marleen Heberer, Lisa Haas.

Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club Tuesday Night Trap League

July 21 Results: CCs III over DM Schwartz Firearms, 262 Shooting Crew tied Steinbach Construction, Our Place over CC's, Bahr Time II over CC's II, Bahr Time I

over Hit Your Average, Keith's Marina over EZ Fab Inc.

25 Straight: Steve Volm Jr.

Campbellsport Sportsmen's club Wednesday Trap League

July 29 Results: Enright Electric Over Timmer's Masonry, Fifth Quarter over Shluffy's Inn, Melzer Farms over Valley Hydro Shooters, CC's Pheasant Acres over Kettle Moraine Electric.

Standings as of July 29: CC's Pheasant Acres 12-3, Shluffy's Inn 9-6, Enright Electric 10-5, Fifth Quarter 8.5-6.5, Kettle Moraine Electric 7-8, Melzer Farms 6-9, Timmer's Masonry 5-10, Valley Hydro Shooters 3.5-11.5.

49s: Gary Sina, Steve Amerling.

24s: Gary Sina, Bob Konstanz, Jay Enright.

Camping Fees Increase At State Parks And Forests

Camping fees for Wisconsin state parks, state forests, state trails, and state recreation areas increased on July 28, 2015.

The fee increases were enacted as part of the 2015-2017 biennial state budget. The legislation calls for the fee increases to go into effect as soon as changes can be made to the camping reservation system.

The increase in camping fees is based on a three-level rate structure that will place the parks at a camping rate depending on demand, uniqueness, location and other factors. Camping rates will increase between \$3 and \$6 per night for residents and between \$6 and \$9 per night for non-residents. There is an increase in the per night charge for electrical service from \$5 to \$10.

Any reservations for 2015 and 2016 dates that were made prior to the rate change on July 28,

will be honored at the price that was in effect at the time. Any extensions or changes to an existing reservation will result in the additional days being charged at the new rate.

"This new rate structure takes into account campsite demand at a property, uniqueness of the camping experience, and geographic locations in determining the rate placement of the property," said Sanjay Olson, administrator of the DNR Division of Lands. "The placement of the property within these rates will be reviewed on a regular basis and the rates can be changed. We look forward to ensuring all Wisconsin residents and visitors are able to access and enjoy the natural beauty of Wisconsin's state park system."

Admission fees and trail passes were also increased in the state budget, but will not begin until annual stickers and passes for 2016 go on sale in December 2015,

with an effective date of January 1, 2016. Annual admission sticker fees will increase from \$25 to \$28 for state residents, from \$35 to \$38 for non-residents and \$10 to \$13 for resident seniors. Annual trail passes will increase from \$20 to \$25 for an annual pass and from \$4 to \$5 for a daily pass.

Over the last five years, the State Park System has collected an average of about \$7.5 million per year in camping revenue. In 2014, there were 140,180 reservations processed through the reservation system.

The new camping rate structure is available by searching the Department of Natural Resources website, dnr.wi.gov for keyword "camp," and then clicking on the link for "camping fees effective July 28, 2015." For more information about the Wisconsin State Park System, search for "parks."

Put Your Deer Observations To Use With Operation Deer Watch

In an ongoing effort to include public input in deer management, and to effectively monitor and evaluate Wisconsin's deer herd, the Department of Natural Resources is continuing its annual citizen-science survey, Operation Deer Watch.

The data from the public provides insight to the reproductive status of Wisconsin's deer herd for 2015. The number of bucks, does and fawns seen are indicators of annual deer herd production.

"This is a fun and useful opportunity for the public to be the daily eyes and ears for the deer herd in their area," said Brian Dhuey, DNR surveys coordinator. "Every year, citizens provide thousands of observations which the department uses directly to help monitor the herd."

To get involved, record all bucks, does and fawns seen during the day from August 1 to September 30. Daily observations can be tracked using an online tally sheet available at dnr.wi.gov, keyword "deer

watch."

According to Dhuey, an additional 14,000 deer hunters were selected at random this year and sent a letter inviting them to participate in Operation Deer Watch. Dhuey encourages anyone to take part of the survey even if they were not one of the hunters selected to participate.

For more information, videos and results of previous year's surveys, search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for keywords "deer watch."

Kewaskum Takes Down Slinger 6-1

Behind the right arm of Jim Ziegler and the bat of Austin Sarauer, the A's topped a scrappy Slinger squad 6-1 on Wednesday night in West Bend to pick up a much needed Rock River League win. Sarauer knocked in the A's first run of the night on a

bases loaded sacrifice fly in the second inning, and Kurt Zagzebski followed with a two RBI double to give the A's an early 3-0 lead.

Slinger pushed across their lone run in the fifth inning, but Austin Sarauer put the game out of reach

in the sixth inning with a towering three run homer. Ziegler made this lead hold up on the mound as he picked up the complete game win (OER, 6K's, 10 Hits). Joe Stubbe & Alex Nuelk each had two hits on the night for the A's.

Timely Hits Lead Kewaskum A's Past Lebanon

The A's scratched out a 4-1 win over Lebanon on Saturday afternoon to keep pace in the Rock River playoff picture. Austin Sarauer put the A's up 1-0 in the second inning with a two out RBI double, while Alex Nuelk added to this lead in the sixth with a RBI single.

Lebanon pushed across a single run in the eighth, but the A's got two big insurance runs in the bottom half of the inning on an Alex Nuelk RBI single and Mike Prochnow RBI fielder's choice to push their lead to 4-1.

Nuelk, on in relief, threw a perfect ninth inning to

close the door on Lebanon and keep the A's playoff hopes alive. Lucas Kopeschka threw seven plus strong innings (7.1 IP, ER, 3 Hits, 6K's) to pick up the win, before he gave way to Nuelk (1.2IP, K, Save).

A's Playoff Hopes Fading After Loss to Juneau

The Kewaskum A's dropped a disappointing 7-6 Rock River League game to Juneau on Sunday afternoon, putting their playoff hopes in serious jeopardy. Juneau took an early 2-0 lead in the third inning on the first of their three home runs on the day. The A's responded with a big four run bottom of the inning to regain the lead though. Adam Sarauer (RBI single), Joe Stubbe (2 RBI single) and Randy Finger (RBI double) all had run scoring hits in the inning.

Juneau regained the lead in the fifth on a solo home run, but the A's again answered back in the sixth with two runs of their own to take a 6-5 lead. Tony Gonring and Mike Prochnow each delivered with RBI singles in the inning, but three consecutive outs with the bases loaded kept the A's from cashing in on a bigger inning.

Juneau rode this momentum into the top half of the seventh inning as they blasted their third home run of the day to take the lead for good at 7-6. Brad Young (9IP, 5ER, 6Hits, 10K's) picked up the loss on the mound while Adam Sarauer, Joe Stubbe, Nick Rosenthal and Tony Gonring each

chipped in with two hits on the day.

Despite the loss the A's still control their playoff destiny this week. The A's must: 1) win at either Hartford (Tuesday) or Oakfield (Saturday) AND 2) must beat Hustisford

Sunday in Kewaskum to wrap up the fourth and final playoff spot in the Northern Division playoffs. It has been an up and down season for the A's, but one good week of baseball and all of that can be forgiven.

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 2015 - 6:00 P.M. KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT CONFERENCE ROOM

1. Call Meeting to Order – President Hanson
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
7. Public Comments: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board.
8. Recognition
9. Public Relations
 - a. Reading in the Park
10. Consent Agenda: All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. July 20, 2015 School Board meeting minutes
 - ii. July 20, 2015 School Board closed session minutes
 - b. Instructional Resignations
 - i. Katie O'Rourke – Speech & Language Coordinator
 - c. Instructional Hires
 - i. Vicky Wojtanowski – Elementary Special Ed Teacher
 - ii. Heather Gray – Reading Specialist
 - iii. Melissa Thews – KHS Science Teacher
 - d. Extra-Curricular Resignations
 - i. Kelly Pokryzwa – Student Government Co-Advisor
 - e. Extra-Curricular Hires
 - i. Clarissa Bahn – KMS Cross Country Assistant Coach
 - ii. Jason Last – Co-Site Manager
 - iii. Carla Schmitt – Co-Site Manager
 11. Old Business: All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Board Evaluations
 - b. Graduation Date
 - c. 2015-16 Strategic Plan
 - d. Long Range Planning Committee scheduling
 12. New Business: All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Payroll-Treasurer – Mr. Fisher
 - b. Accounts Payable – Mr. Fisher
 - c. Academic Standards – Mr. Bazata
 - d. PMA – Tax & Revenue Anticipation Promissory Note (TRANS) and Debt Service
 13. Reports
 - a. Superintendent's Report - Mr. Smasal
 - i. Update on Construction Manager Search
 - ii. Bus Driver Appreciation Breakfast
 - b. Business Manager's Report - Mrs. Thoreson
 - i. 2015 Annual Meeting Agenda
 - c. Pupil Services Report - Mrs. Chapman
 - d. Charter School Update – Mr. Dziedzic
 14. Motion to go into Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(c)
 - a. Resignation of High School Principal
 - b. District Administrative Evaluation
 15. The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item(s) considered in Closed Session
 16. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant

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WEDC Supports Sargento Foods Expansion In Northeastern Wisconsin

—Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation Authorizes Up To \$735,000 In Tax Credits For Two Projects Expected To Create 140 Jobs

The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) announced that it has authorized Sargento Foods Inc. to receive up to \$735,000 in state tax credits to support the company's expansion of two facilities in Kiel and Elkhart Lake.

The company is investing \$30 million to expand its production facility in Kiel and its technical center in Elkhart Lake. As result of the project, about 140 jobs are expected to be created at those two facilities as well as at the company's corporate headquarters in Plymouth.

"WEDC is pleased to be able to assist an iconic family-owned company like Sargento Foods with this expansion project, and we salute the company for its continued commitment to growing in Wisconsin," said Reed Hall, secretary and CEO of WEDC, the state's lead economic development organization. "Wisconsin is the number one cheese-producing state in the country with an

annual production of nearly 2.8 billion pounds, and this expansion will further solidify our strength in this key industry."

"My grandfather and father built Sargento from a small cheese gift shop into the \$1.3 billion national company it is today, thanks to the dedication and hard work of our employees over the past 62 years," said company CEO Louie Gentine. "We are committed to growth in this area that will benefit the entire Sargento family of employees and all of our other stakeholders — suppliers, customers and community."

Sargento, a third-generation company that is a leading manufacturer, packager and marketer of natural shredded, sliced and snack cheeses and other foods, is planning an 80,000-square-foot expansion of its Kiel production facility. It marks the third major expansion of that plant, which opened in 1993. Sargento natural shredded, sliced and snack cheeses, cheese

dips and battered and breaded frozen appetizers are produced at this location.

The expansion would include additional space for production, storage and employee facilities, including a health and wellness center and additional locker space to accommodate up to 720 employees during the next five years. The plant currently employs 540 people.

In Elkhart Lake, the company is undertaking a 59,000-square-foot expansion of its IT technical center, which will more than double the size of the facility and provide new space for engineering, research and product development operations.

Under the terms of the agreement with WEDC, Sargento will be eligible for up to \$735,000 in tax credits through the end of 2018. As is the case with all WEDC awards, the actual amount of credits received will be contingent upon the number of jobs created during that time.

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Renewal Postcards Are Passé —Wisconsin DMV Adds Convenience, Cuts Paper By Offering Reminders And Online Renewals Through eNotify

Although Wisconsin boasts one of the highest compliance rates for license plate registrations, the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) makes customers' annual renewal even easier. With an eNotify (electronic notification) account, renewal reminders are sent via email/text or email and include direct links to DMV registration for easier, immediate plate renewal and no more lost reminder postcards or late fees.

A Wisconsin Department of Transportation study looked at how compliant Wisconsinites are with registering their license plates annually. The most likely reason car owners gave for not renewing their license plate is the owner "forgot."

"Many people appreciate the convenience of being notified electronically when it's time to renew their license plates instead of sifting through mail for the renewal postcard," Amber Graff, motor vehicle program specialist said. "WisDOT created eNotify to streamline this routine paperwork and serve our customers."

Once subscribed to the eNotify service, customers can receive their license plate renewal notices by email and have text reminders sent to their mobile devices. These texts and emails include a link to the online renewal application and payment options for added convenience.

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Continued from... **Novice Musicians Attend Band Camp**

It became a teaching moment for band director Joshua Michlig.

"I will tell you about something different that we do here. Let's pretend we are in math class," Michlig said.

The students groaned in response.

"Now, we just took a test, and your neighbor got a question wrong. Does that affect you?" Michlig asked.

"No," the class answered.

"Now, we are in a concert. Your neighbor just played a wrong note or played three notes that are supposed to play two. Does that affect you?" Michlig asked.

The students agreed that yes, it affected them.

"You are part of the group. It is a team. I always say we are the biggest sports team in the school. We focus on fundamentals. We practice skills and get better," Michlig said.

The young musicians listened attentively as Michlig talked.

"Try it as a team," Michlig said, as he directed his team to play two notes together.

And together, the team played two cacophonous notes in unison.

Holmes, who team teaches the band with Michlig, is looking forward to the band playing during the school year.

"I'm excited for once we get through this week and people know what they are doing. This week is tricky because just putting the instruments together takes a good 15 minutes for that first attempt," Holmes said.

When school starts in the fall, about 90 students will be in the sixth-grade band.

"We don't all fit in that room," Holmes said. "The band has really been growing in quality and quantity. We just have lots more students and we are able to play more challenging and fun music as a result of all these kids participating."

The growing music program has helped create a better sound each year, Holmes said.

"A band of 20 kids doesn't sound very good, but a band of 100 sounds fantastic," she said.

Currently, more students

at the middle school participate in band than not.

A number of older students going into seventh, eighth or ninth grade volunteered to help at the weeklong band camp.

"That's pretty cool, middle schoolers wanted to come in and help," Holmes said. "Band is a cool thing to do."

"I like being a helper," said eighth-grader Hunter Brzozowski.

For seventh-grader Cale Fransen, the best part of being in band is the band concerts and learning new music, especially jazz.

"It's really fun," Cale said. "Once you get used to it, it's not hard at all. Like now I can probably just pick up a saxophone and play something."

Adults Eric Christie, Angela Pamperin and Clayton Frounfelkr also helped at the sixth-grade band camp.

"I think the energy and enthusiasm they have at this level just makes it so much fun to work with the kids," Holmes said.

Unfortunately, that energy does wear off from some of them during the high school years, she said.

"The first couple of years with them are usually the most exciting for them. Initially, most of them are pretty pumped. I wish we could keep them like that, it does become more challenging," Holmes said.

Students who do stay in music throughout high school will likely reap academic benefits.

"The kids who stick with it usually are doing better in school. They keep very, very busy doing all this music stuff, but they tend to be the top students in their class. It's just cool," Holmes said.

The new band students were off to a good start at achieving musical and academic accomplishments.

"I think it went pretty well," Holmes said about the first day of camp. "The first day is always kind of chaotic. Lots of noise making, I guess, but they turn it into music by the end of the week."

The new band will perform its first mini concert at Kewaskum Middle School on Friday, Aug. 7, at 11:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend.



Sixth-graders play together as a band for the first time on Monday at Kewaskum Middle School. About 60 students attended the first rehearsal. When the band meets during the school year, there should be about 90 band members.

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Joshua Michlig directs the sixth-grade band during the first day of summer school. An important lesson that Michlig taught the students was that the band plays together as a team.

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Jack Roche, 4, of Milwaukee, cheers as the green duck takes the lead in the duck race at the Washington County Fair. The county fair was held July 21-26.

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