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Kewaskum High School Principal Resigns

By Anne Trautner

Kewaskum High School principal William Loss has resigned and accepted a job as principal at Watertown High School.

"The reason I wanted to speak tonight is to be very clear about my reasons for leaving. I think there is always the opportunity for skepticism and rumor," Loss told the school board Monday night as he held up a picture. "The reasons for my departure quite simply are a result of the people in this photo. It is a picture of my family, my wife and my five kids."

Loss's new position will place him closer to his family so he can spend more time with them, Loss said.

Loss will be missed and the board wishes him well, School Superintendent James Smasal said.

"Bill is a very competent administrator. He brought us forward as a district and we appreciate the things he brought to us in the two years he was with us," Smasal said.

The district is now working on how to fill the vacancy, Smasal said.

"It's a difficult time to now have to replace somebody, but we will

work around the clock and we hope to get something in place in the very near future," Smasal said. "We try to be better tomorrow than we were today. That is our goal."

School administration is looking at current personnel to see how roles can be redefined to utilize people's skills. In addition, the board will look to the outside to see if there is anyone to fill the position, Smasal said.

When Loss started working in Kewaskum two years ago, he had two older children who lived with their mother in McFarland. He and his wife had a son.

Shortly after starting working in Kewaskum, Loss found out that his wife was expecting twins.

"Our world got rocked pretty hard, in a positive way," Loss said.

But Loss found that his 45-minute commute became challenging, especially over the past year.

"I found myself at school thinking about how I should be at home, and when I was at home, thinking I should be at school. And that was hard, very hard," Loss said.

Loss missed having

time to spend with his kids.

"I also found that for the last two years, I had not been to a single evening event for my kids, not one. I could not get there in time for their events," Loss said. "It was pretty apparent to me that I needed to make a change."

Loss's oldest child will be a senior in high school this year.

"We always talk about kids not getting a second chance. Kids only go through ninth grade once, they only go through high school once. I only get a chance to be a father to my daughter once. I just want to make it clear that is why I'm going. Anything else that is floating around out there is false," Loss said.

Loss thanked School District Superintendent James Smasal and the board for the time he had in Kewaskum.

"I hope I have done things that have benefited Kewaskum High School, and I wish you the best," Loss said.

The board discussed the resignation in a closed session after Monday night's board meeting and reconvened to accept the resignation.



William and Eileen Bunton stand in their Kewaskum front yard, which earned a beautification award from the village and the Kewaskum Women's Club. William Bunton, who owns a landscaping business, used an arbor, water features and a wide variety of plants to create the feel of an outdoor room.

photo by Anne Trautner

Neighborhood Yards Earn Beautification Awards

By Anne Trautner

Gwendolyn Dreher couldn't believe her eyes when she saw the purple hollyhock in William and Eileen Bunton's yard in Kewaskum.

"I've got pink, red and white ones, but I've never seen purple hollyhocks," Dreher said.

William Bunton, who owns Creative Touch Landscape Management, was able to get the rare flower from a perennial grower. Through his landscape business, he also has access to numerous other annuals, perennials and tropical plants.

Bunton's expertise in landscaping may have given him a slight advantage over other homeowners, but his yard caught the attention of Dreher and other Kewaskum Women's Club members as they scoured neighborhoods in search of beautiful yards.

On Monday night at the village board meeting, Dreher and Nancy Reichel, along with Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann, presented

Bunton with a beautification award for his creative use of landscape materials and shrubs.

"It's really nice that they give an award out. I'm a little shocked, I didn't think anybody noticed. It makes me feel good that other people are enjoying our yard too. It's really important to me that the neigh-

bors are enjoying it and children in the neighborhood. I wanted to enhance not only my home, I wanted to enhance the neighborhood as well. It's really important to me," Bunton said.

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People from the community gather with police officers and firefighters for a National Night Out celebration on Aug. 4 at St. Lucas Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. The event helped neighbors get to know each other as well as supported local law enforcement officers.

-submitted photo



Student Subscriptions Now Available

The Kewaskum Statesman is now offering nine month subscriptions for college students until September 18th for \$27. The mailed paper can be ordered by calling 626-2626 to charge by credit card, or by mailing a check or money order with the

insert form in today's paper or at the Campbellsport office at 101 North Fond du Lac Ave. Please note that the Kewaskum Statesman office on Hwy 45 is not yet ready to be opened for the public.

21st Annual Holy Trinity Social Fest

Saturday, August 22, 2015 • 4-11 pm

Riverhill Park • 1161 Riverview Dr., Kewaskum

(Must be 21 years or older to attend)

Music, games, wine tasting will be available throughout the evening.

Everyone is welcome! Tickets available in Kewaskum at: Parish & School Offices, 305 Main St., or Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, 940 Fond du Lac Ave.

Dinner 4-7 pm • Raffles 4-8 pm • Silent Auction 4-7:45 pm • Live Auction 8 pm

Grand Prize Drawing: 9 pm (One chance for \$10 or 3/\$20)

1st Prize: \$5,000 • 2nd & 3rd Prize: \$500 • 4th & 5th Prize: \$250

Dinner Menu: Steak or Chicken Breast, Roast Pork, Potato, Salads, Dinner Rolls, Homemade Desserts, Milk & Coffee, FREE Beer, Soda and Wine Coolers

\$30 in advance • \$35 at the door

(excludes grand prize raffle)



The Kewaskum Athletic Association (KAA) recently held its 2015 raffle. The top winners in the raffle were, from left, Kevin Stautz, KAA chairperson; Nicole Gruen, fourth place-\$500; John Melzer, third place-\$1,500; Bill Volm, second place-\$2,000; Lyle Ernisse, first place-\$2,500; and Nathan Scheel, KAA chairperson.

-photo submitted

SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex
(262) 483-2056

Monday, August 17 - Chicken chowmein over brown rice, oriental blend veggies, honeydew cubes, multigrain bread, yogurt cup.

Tuesday, August 18 - Ring bologna, au gratin potatoes, sicilian grande veggies, sourdough bread, pecan pie. Alt: diet pie.

Wednesday, August 19 - French dip sandwich, parslined potatoes, carrot raisin salad, sugar cookie,

Alt: diet cookie.

Thursday, August 20 - Tuna noodle casserole, sweet peas, watermelon cubes, nine grain bread, chocolate pudding. Alt: diet pudding.

Friday, August 21 - Savory meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, brussel sprouts, whole wheat bread, frosted spice cake, chocolate milk. Alt: mandarin oranges.

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

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, July 28th were: Rochelle Stoffel 67-6-61, 21-3-18, Jerry Rosenthal 53-5-48, 23-4-19, Butch Schmitt 50-3-47, 17-2-15, Gerold Stern 66-20-46, 23-7-16, Delores Stoffel 53-11-42, 19-7-12, Sylvester Stern 47-7-40, 14-4-10, Dick Hermann 25 most losses and Scott Stern 4 low points.

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, August 4th were: Raymond Zimmermann 59-7-52, 22-5-17, Raymond Sippel 63-12-51, 21-7-14, Richard Techtmann 57-8-49, 20-5-15, Jerry Rosenthal 55-8-47, 20-6-14, Rochelle Stoffel 56-9-47, 20-6-14, Gerold Stern 56-4-46, 21-2-19, Dennis Proeber 51-5-46, 16-3-13, Pat Heaslip 19 most losses and Jeanette Guillaume 6 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be August 18 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Thursday, July 30
12:04 a.m.: School check.
12:34 a.m.: School check.
12:55 a.m.: Park check.
1:54 a.m.: Building check.
2:30 a.m.: House check.
6:20 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
8:40 a.m.: Investigated suspicious activity.
9:22 a.m.: Received a report of lost property.
9:40 a.m.: Responded to call for service.
11:30 a.m.: House check.
2:52 p.m.: Traffic stop.
3:43 p.m.: Traffic stop.
4:15 p.m.: Bar check.
5:39 p.m.: Assisted the fire department rescue squad.
7:16 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
8:48 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
10:20 p.m.: House check.
11:36 p.m.: Responded to call for service.

Friday, July 31
12:10 a.m.: School check.
12:33 a.m.: Park check.
12:35 a.m.: Bar check.
1:01 a.m.: Park check.
1:35 a.m.: School check.
1:44 a.m.: Building check.
2:10 a.m.: House check.
3:03 a.m.: Assisted another agency.
8 a.m.: Investigated a report of vandalism.
8:41 a.m.: Traffic stop.
8:42 a.m.: Traffic stop.
11:43 a.m.: Welfare check.
1 p.m.: House check.
4:31 p.m.: Traffic stop.
7:35 p.m.: House check.
8:07 p.m.: Investigated report of complaint.
10:08 p.m.: Building check.
10:12 p.m.: Call for service.
10:24 p.m.: Responded to animal complaint.
11:57 p.m.: Traffic stop.

Saturday, August 1
12:43 a.m.: Checked on abandoned or misuse of 9-

1-1 call.
2 a.m.: Building check.
2:30 a.m.: House check.
2:56 a.m.: Traffic stop.
6:24 a.m.: Responded to complaint.
7 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
10:44 a.m.: Traffic stop.
11:15 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
12:17 p.m.: House check.
12:29 p.m.: Responded to report of suspicious activity.
3:55 p.m.: Traffic stop.
4:08 p.m.: Follow-up investigation.
6:35 p.m.: House check.
7:45 p.m.: Call for service, grass clippings on road.
8:50 p.m.: Park check.
9:18 p.m.: Traffic stop.

Sunday, August 2
2 a.m.: Building check.
2:30 a.m.: House check.
7:55 a.m.: School check.
8:56 a.m.: Investigated complaint.
9:49 a.m.: Park check.
10:40 a.m.: House check.
10:44 a.m.: Traffic stop.
11:12 a.m.: Traffic stop.
12:14 p.m.: Parking warning.
12:33 p.m.: Bar check.
1:16 p.m.: Traffic stop.
3:15 p.m.: Call for service.
6:14 p.m.: Road hazard, tree down across roadway.
6:46 p.m.: Report of suspicious fire in trees. No fire or smoke found.
7:10 p.m.: Assisted another agency.
8:32 p.m.: Investigated complaint.
10:17 p.m.: Checked alarm at residence.

Monday, August 3
12:34 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
2:32 a.m.: Park check.
2:32 a.m.: Call for service, secured park rest-rooms.
3:48 a.m.: House check.
3:58 a.m.: Building check.
4:20 a.m.: Investigated complaint of possible drunk driver.
5:40 a.m.: Investigated report of suspicious activity.
6:23 a.m.: Responded to traffic request.
8:42 a.m.: Traffic stop.

1:30 p.m.: House check.
3:09 p.m.: House check.
6:11 p.m.: Park check.
7 p.m.: Call for service.
7:10 p.m.: Assisted person locked out of vehicle.
7:45 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
9:01 p.m.: Call for service.
9:03 p.m.: Responded to road hazard, checked out sink hole in road.
10:15 p.m.: School check.
10:32 p.m.: Building check.
11:50 p.m.: Follow-up investigation.

Tuesday, August 4
12:22 a.m.: Call for service.
12:35 a.m.: Traffic stop.
1:25 a.m.: Call for service.
2:20 a.m.: Call for service.
2:37 a.m.: Building check.
4:05 a.m.: House check.
6:19 a.m.: Traffic stop.
6:43 a.m.: Checked on abandoned or misuse of 9-1-1 call.
8:15 a.m.: House check.
8:26 a.m.: Public relations.
11:36 a.m.: Call for service.
1:40 p.m.: Park check.
2:54 p.m.: Call for service.
5:18 p.m.: Traffic stop.
6 p.m.: Public relations at National Night Out.
6:08 p.m.: House check.
6:43 p.m.: Traffic stop.
8:39 p.m.: Traffic stop.
9 p.m.: Park check.
9 p.m.: Call for service.
9:33 p.m.: Bar check.
9:43 p.m.: Responded to traffic accident.
11:05 p.m.: Bar check.

Wednesday, August 5
1:57 a.m.: Building check.
2:24 a.m.: Traffic stop.
4:05 a.m.: House check.
10:20 a.m.: House check.
11:25 a.m.: Park check.
11:42 a.m.: Traffic stop.
1:20 p.m.: Public relations.
3:17 p.m.: Bar check.
4:31 p.m.: Traffic stop.
5 p.m.: Follow-up investigation.
5:45 p.m.: Traffic stop.
6:54 p.m.: Traffic stop.
11:16 p.m.: Call for service.
11:30 p.m.: Bar check.

POLICE BLOTTER

✓ US OUT TODAY!

Help us STUFF THE BUS!
School supply drive for students of the Kewaskum School District.
Fri., August 21, 2-6 pm
Sat., August 22, 9 am - 2 pm
Geidel's Piggly Wiggly
940 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum
Silbernagel Group at 114 Main St. is accepting early donations.
Sponsored by the Kewaskum Lions Club
With special thanks to Johnson Bus, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly and the Kewaskum Legion Auxiliary for their help.

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- Mikayla Dogs, Kewaskum FFA



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Your continued support is truly appreciated!
- Madilyn Dogs, Kewaskum 4-H'ers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Changes With New ECC Conference

With the start of the athletic seasons for the 2015-2016 school year, Kewaskum High School is now a member of the new East Central Conference. Member schools include: Kewaskum, Berlin, Campbellsport, Kettle Moraine Lutheran, Plymouth, Ripon, Waupun, and Winneconne.

There are a few changes that will affect our fans and spectators:

• Admission prices will remain the same as they did for our former conference — Adults at \$4, Students (high school, middle/grade school) at \$2, and Senior Citizens at \$2.

• The new conference will NOT be selling the punch cards for admissions. We will honor remaining punch cards at our home, regular season events but we will not be selling new cards.

• We will continue to have Senior Citizen Passes. Those may be obtained from the KHS office or those who already hold one may trade in the pass from the old conference for a new one for the ECC. The Senior Citizen Passes are free of charge.

• We will be charging admission for freshman volleyball matches. We will be playing both the freshman and junior varsity matches simultaneously on two courts. We will then transition to one court for the varsity match, asking spectators to empty the north bleachers so we can bring them out further for the varsity match.

• Admission will be charged for: varsity football, varsity-JV-freshman* volleyball, varsity-JV-freshman* basketball, and wrestling. *Admission charge for freshman events dependent on host facility.

• Our new conference scheduling website is www.eastcentralconferencewi.org.

• Approximate travel times to opposing schools (according to Mapquest):

Berlin — 70 minutes
Campbellsport — 10 minutes
KML — 23 minutes
Plymouth — 34 minutes
Ripon — 54 minutes
Waupun — 39 minutes
Winneconne — 62 minutes

Thank you,
Jason Piittmann
Athletic/Activities Director
Dean of Students
Head Football Coach

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...

Pertaining to the Open Record requests present-

ed at the June 8th Kewaskum Board of Education meeting:

MRA was the consulting company hired to establish a (new) compensation program for the District as of 2015/2016. I sought clarity on the MRA's program framework, its cost, comparison data with other districts, and what was actually voted on May 11th, 2015. The program appears to be comparable to past lane-and-step programs that had been absolved. The MRA offering lacks objective performance elements, providing \$1,000 annually to educators (only) if they simply remain at KSD.

I'm all for employee retention, but performance criteria must be objective or poor performance is rewarded, not helpful for employee morale. Ultimately, the information received failed to answer the primary questions, lacking woefully in full disclosure.

As told, district legal services have been "restructured." I requested to see the (new?) service contract. The information received informed me that no legal service contract exists. Details were not offered, the inquiries remain unanswered. I've asked for the ss120.10(14) resolution to be on the communities annual meeting agenda so it can be addressed then.

Confirmation that announcement adherence of the Thursday, April 23, board of education special session, was not provided. Additional inquiries were not addressed, specifically with the media posting.

Relative to an investigation of the board of education special session held Monday, June 27, 2011, and the residual events that followed through Wednesday, July 13, 2011, disclosure was not addressed. There is no person qualified or capable of performing an objective and thorough investigation within the District, so an outside entity is required. Results pending.

Sincerely,
Timothy Ramthun

Dear Editor,

My name is Bradley A. Petersen, a constituent of this district, former student, and a former candidate for the Kewaskum School District Board of Education. I have many grave concerns when it comes to the distribution of taxpayer dollars and the dollar amount we pay administrators.

I received a reply from KSD in reference to an open records request I had submitted a couple weeks ago. In summary, it stated the following:

1. There were 14 noted administrators;

2. Ten of those administrators make six figure salaries, with the top amount being \$158,988.12;

3. Three administrators make \$92,657.00 or more; and one administrator makes \$63,691.70.

In a small district such as Kewaskum, I don't believe it is necessary to unload this amount of tax dollars on this small percentage of KSD employees. In my tenure at the high school, which ended in 2015, I have seen many teachers who could have used upgrades and materials for their classrooms.

This reaches to all levels of education in the KSD. Instead of using an excessive amount of hard earned tax dollars on administrators' salaries, we should be putting the hard earned tax dollars back into the classrooms and education at all levels.

Thank you,
Bradley A. Petersen

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Aug. 4, the Town of Ashford Board of Zoning Appeals held a public hearing at the Ashford Town Hall. The hearing was open to the public and there were many of us residents, who closely border and oppose the proposed sand mine site, present at the meeting. We attended this meeting as concerned constituents who care about our environment, health, and the financial damage that will occur to all of us neighboring the proposed sand mine.

The Town of Ashford Board of Zoning Appeals consisted of five appointed individuals, which included a husband and wife and a former employee of Batzler Trucking. The board was presented the current Town of Ashford Ordinance Section 9 (6.c.1) for their review:

"That the establishment, maintenance or operation of the special exception use or structure will not be detrimental or injurious to the use and enjoyment of adjacent properties or properties in the immediate vicinity."

As we observed the board vehemently discuss the application on the table, we patiently listened and waited for them to discuss, address and consider how the approval of a sand mine was in agreement with the current ordinance they had read and was in front of them.

Unfortunately, it was obvious to us that the majority of the five member board really didn't care about us and our families.

They were appointed to the Town of Ashford Board of Zoning Appeals and were told a vote was wanted that night. In fact, it was clear to us, the majority didn't have any reservations about how this operation will endanger the health of residents, degrade natural resources and expose the county to financial risk due to the decline in property values of those homes surrounding the sand mine. We

believe their vote was in the ballot box before the meeting even began.

Here is a quick scan of statewide headlines that are alarming and revealing: One New Auburn resident can't keep the house clean and has increased problems with asthma; a town of Greenfield resident and war veteran returned home to find his home and property value cut in half; a Trempealeau County sand mining company operating in western Wisconsin will pay \$200,000 in forfeitures stemming from pollution and operational problems that began in 2011; nearly one-fifth of Wisconsin's 70 active sand mines are processing plants operating in 2012 were cited for environmental violations and now there are well over 100. If the Town of Ashford Board of Zoning Appeals had done their homework and compiled the facts in advance of the public hearing, they would have concluded that a "yes" vote for this sand mine wasn't in agreement with the existing ordinance the Town of Ashford Board wrote and approved. This sand mine operation will definitely be "...detrimental or injurious to the use and enjoyment of adjacent properties or properties in the immediate vicinity."

We understand that no matter where they determine placement of the next sand mine, someone is going to be upset by the decision. We also understand that farmers have a need for sand and the role it plays in their business, but the proximity of this proposed site is too close to homes, children and the Milwaukee River Basin. Fortunately, through the efforts of many, ordinances are put in place to protect the citizenry. The language in the current ordinance couldn't be clearer.

Prior to the conclusion of the Town of Ashford Board of Zoning Appeals, they voted to approve a Special Use Permit to Batzler Trucking, Inc. so they can conduct non-metallic mining operations and resource extraction in our neighborhood. What happened to the ordinance??? What did we miss??? This isn't a good fit for our area. The ordinance states it isn't a good fit for our area as such an operation isn't in compliance with Town of Ashford Ordinance Section 9(6) and yet it was approved.

Please contact the members of the Town of Ashford Board and ask them not to promote mining in our township and to stop the defacement of our township and county. Let's insure that elected officials follow the ordinances and protect our health and safety.

Sincerely,
Concerned Residents
Opposing Non-metallic
Mine Permitting in Our
Backyards

OBITUARIES

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Larry Peterson

Larry Peterson, 73, of Neenah, WI, passed away on August 3, 2015 at Cherry Meadows Hospice in Appleton, WI, from PMA - Progressive Muscular Atrophy; a rare lower motor neuron disease in the ALS family.

Born in Viroqua, WI to Lawrence and Lydia (Johnson) Peterson, he lived most of his life in the Fox Valley area.

Larry was happily married to the love of his life, Karen (Freier) Peterson, for 42 years, until she passed away in 2004.

Larry was a devoted husband, loving father, and easy going, kind-spirited man. He was employed at Rich Products (Elm Tree Bakery) in Appleton for 43 years. He enjoyed sports, and especially loved to golf and bowl. He played on many golf, bowling, and softball leagues. He bowled and golfed to the end, until he could no longer hold a bowling ball or swing a club. Larry has the second most bowled games in the Fox Cities USBC Bowling

Association; 8,100 games in his 52 years of bowling in the FCBA. He was recently nominated to be inducted into the FCBA Hall of Fame. On his 50th birthday, he golfed 36 holes (without a cart), and pitched a softball game that night. He loved sports and enjoyed watching the Brewers, Badger, Bucks, and Packer games.

Those Larry leaves behind to cherish his memory include his three children: son, Lance Peterson, San Francisco, CA; daughter, Liana & (Marty) Brogaard, Kewaskum, WI; and daughter, Jodi Renee & (Lee) DeLeeuw, Portland, OR. Two grandchildren: Zack Brogaard, Kewaskum, and Ahnalya DeLeeuw, Portland, OR; his sister, Joan (Milford) Herreid, of Neenah, WI.

In addition to his parents, Larry was preceded in death by a sister, Wanda Warner (LaCrosse) and brother, Roger Peterson (Viroqua).

The family would like to extend a warm thank you to the caring staff at Cherry Meadows Hospice, for their loving care and support for our father these past months, and to the many friends and family who visited.

A memorial to celebrate Larry's life will be held on Sunday, August 30, at Winagamie Golf Course in Neenah, at 1 p.m., with lunch following. Contact the clubhouse for available tee times before and after the memorial if interested in golfing. Winagamie Golf Course, # 920/757-5453 - 3501 Winnegamie Dr., Neenah, WI.

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, July 29 were: Sheepshead: Jerry Schneider, Dolores Eler, Dennis Kleinke, Mary Ciocarelli, Ken Raguse, Marian Herriges and Bernice Yogerst.

The winners of cards played on Wednesday,

August 5 were:

Sheepshead: Tom Kissinger, Francis Volm, Fern Kreif, Darleen Rochwite, Dennis Kleinke, Joyce Herriges and Gladys Tackes.

New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8:30-11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.



DEADLINE
For News Items & Ads
Is Monday
at 5:00 p.m.

Washington County's
Most Wanted

The Washington County
Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Monica N. Jawort
Also Known As: Monica N. Oleary
Age: 23
Sex: Female
Height: 5'4"
Hair: Brown
Scars/Tattoos: Tattoos on right right forearm, left hand and neck.
Weight: 100
Eyes: Brown
Last Known Address: Barton
Warrant Entry Date: 08/10/2015
Wanted for Escape (Huber walkaway).
Original Charge: Fraud.

Anyone with information on this person's whereabouts should call the Washington County Sheriff's Department at 262-335-4411 or Washington County Law Enforcement Tip Line at 800-232-0594. Residents should not attempt to apprehend this suspect.

Washington County's Electronics & TV Recycling August 28 And 29

Washington County is hosting an Electronics and TV Recycling event on Friday, Aug. 28, from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The collection will be held at the Washington County Fair Park, 3000 County Highway PV, West Bend.

Washington County residents only! There is a \$20 charge per vehicle to recycle all of your electronics including TVs; and only \$10 per vehicle not containing televisions. Cash or check only and you pay on-site!

"This event should not be confused with the

county's full service Clean Sweep events... no pre-registration is required," said Paul Sebo, county conservationist with the planning and parks department. "Where can I go with my television?" was a common concern that was expressed during the previous full service Clean Sweep events. This special collection is being offered because of those concerns."

This unique opportunity allows for a relatively inexpensive way to recycle those old televisions and other electronic items lying around the house. For businesses and for large

quantities, please call (262) 335-4800 for on-site pick-ups.

Please Note: The following materials will not be accepted during the recycling event: large appliances (stove, refrigerator, etc.), freon containing devices (air conditioners, dehumidifiers or refrigerators), light bulbs, and other non-electronic items (hazardous waste, lawn mowers, explosives, radioactive waste, medications, etc...).

For more information, visit our website at www.co.washington.wi.us/lcd or call the office at (262) 335-4800.



Zachary Butzlaff, age 3, shows one of his older sibling's hogs during the Little Squealers competition at the Washington County Fair. The event is sponsored by the Tri County Pork Producers.

-photo submitted

Soybean Contest To Be Held Across State

Entry forms are due for the 2015 Wisconsin Soybean Yield Contest on Oct. 15.

"The Wisconsin Soybean Yield Contest encourages the development of new, innovative management practices and shows the importance of sound cultural practices in Wisconsin soybean production," Dr. Shawn Conley, Wisconsin state soybean extension specialist said. "Any soybean production system can be entered in the contest. Two winners will be selected from each of four geographical divisions in the state. Divisions are based on long term county soybean yield averages."

The contest is spon-

sored by the Wisconsin Soybean Marketing Board and the Wisconsin Soybean Association.

The top winner will win \$1,000 and the runner-up will win \$500. Two winners will be awarded from each of the four geographical divisions.

The contest entry must be at least five continuous acres of one variety. In the interest of Best Management Practices, grass waterways may be a part of the contest plot area. The length of any rows planted in a grass waterway will be included in the harvested row length if soybean rows are planted in the waterway. If soybean rows are not planted in the waterway,

the length of each row will not include areas in the waterway.

The variety that is originally entered must be the same variety that is reported on the Harvest Report Form. The land entered in the contest must be owned or leased by the entrant. The variety entered must be currently commercially available. Any individual contestant may enter more than one entry in each class.

Entrants must be at least 14 years old and each entry can win only one state award. Entry forms must be postmarked by Oct. 15 to be eligible for this contest. No late entries will be accepted. The field entered must be in Wisconsin. To participate, a grower must follow up with Harvest Report Forms by Nov. 20.

For more information, visit www.coolbean.info or www.wisoybean.org.

Washington County Fair Little Squealers 2015

By Courtney Butzlaff, Wayne Crusaders 4-H Reporter

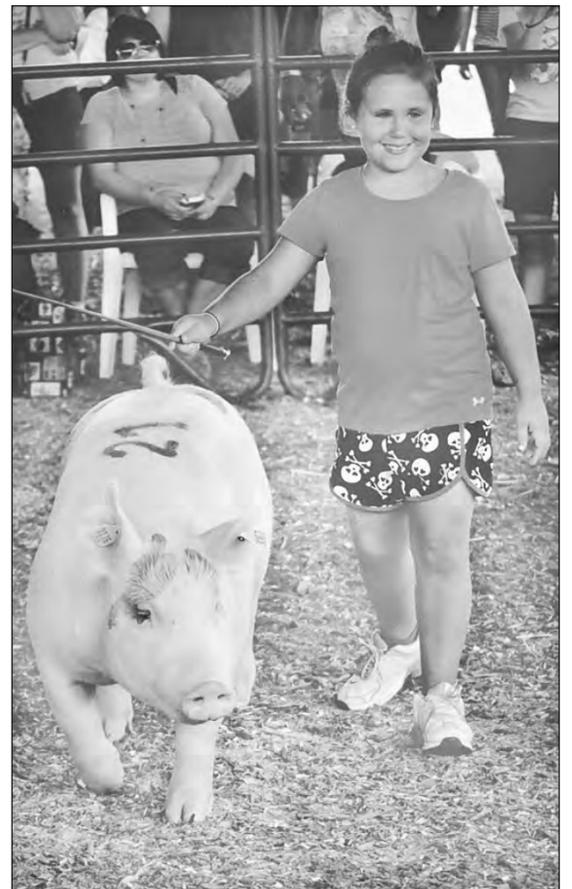
This year at the Washington County Fair, they had 15 kids try out for Little Squealers, which is sponsored by the Tri-County Pork Producers.

This event gives children eight and under the opportunity to get the feel of what it is actually like to show animals at the Fair.

Most of the kids are neighbors or siblings of others that have animals at the fair. They have either worked with the animal or are already familiar with it.

Once the kids are done showing their animal, the Tri-County Pork Producers give out prizes including brushes, piggie banks, or ribbons.

It is a fun opportunity for the younger children to get involved with the fair.



Ava Filber, age 6, shows one of her older siblings hogs during the Little Squealers competition at the Washington County Fair. The event is sponsored by the Tri County Pork Producers.

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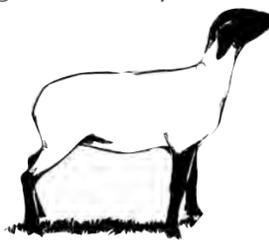
Thank You **BOB'S MAIN STREET AUTO** and **WEST BEND ELEVATOR** for purchasing my market hogs at the 2015 Washington County Fair.

- Rachel Etta, Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club

Thank you **Badger State Auction and Kayenjay Enterprise** for purchasing my lambs at the Washington County Fair.

Also, thanks to all the other bidders.

- Shania Etta, Kewaskum FFA



Sincere Gratitude to **WEST BEND ELEVATOR** for purchasing my Reserve Champion Home Bred and Raised Lamb. Your continued support and great feed is always appreciated.

- Brittany Wenzlaff, Wayne Crusaders

Sincere Thank You to **BOUCHER FORD**

for purchasing my home bred and raised lamb. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

- Morgan Wenzlaff, Kewaskum FFA



So It Goes

Who will stand up for our community?

Who will stand up for the people in our community? It is not always convenient or even pleasant to say something about what a person really thinks or at least it is that way for me.

I have been observing over the past few years that many people have strong beliefs about many things in our community yet they say nothing, even to their own family members on what they think is important. I am guilty of this myself. Some even hide in a virtual or electronic world and really don't face the reality of the world we live in.

However, I am determined to make a change in my own life in this area. I need to do a better job of sticking up for what is right for our community instead of saying nothing. I need to give my input. I need to speak up and I invite the people of our community to do the same.

What the people think is important!!! What someone believes is worthless unless they live and speak what they believe.

When I was camping up north a few weeks ago, I picked up one of my favorite daily newspapers, the Green Bay Press-Gazette on Sunday, Aug. 2. I love to see the news coverage in other communities and think about the topics presented and how they relate to our area. I have found that many of the new stories are similar in each community.

I opened up the paper to page three and read a column called "Regaining What We Lost In Society Starts With Us" written by Adam Hardy, the executive director of Achieve Brown County. Adam did an excellent job in describing what I was trying to describe in the first paragraph of this column.

Sometimes someone else can say something better so I asked permission from Adam to publish his article in our weekly newspaper and he approved. He told me in an e-mail that "this is an issue that certainly extends beyond the boundaries of Green Bay or NE Wisconsin, and if there's any way I can help I'd be pleased"

These are changing times.... maybe all times are changing but things seem to be changing really fast now. I think about the opportunities as well as the challenges facing families, our school district, and other local gov-



ANDREW JOHNSON

ernments and community groups. Who will shape our community? I hope you enjoy Adam's column as much as I did.

Regaining What We Lost In Society Starts With Us

By Adam Hardy

A few years ago, I ran a series of conversations across Brown County. These were small groups — about 35 of them in total — with people from a broad cross-section of our community. Parents, elected officials, college students, veterans, social workers, the homeless... you name it. In these sessions, we talked about what people wanted their community to be like and what was stopping us from getting there.

While each group may have picked one key theme or another for their perfect picture of the future (high school students wanted more fun things to do, parents safe neighborhoods, elders more accessibility ...), there was one unifying thread through every single discussion: we all talked about how critical community is. In fact, when we talked about what was getting in the way of creating a more perfect reality, lack of community was often the reason. This was interesting to me.

When I asked people what they meant by community, they said it really came down to interconnections. Feeling like we know our neighbors and they know us. And even deeper, it's the idea that when we fall on hard times or lose our way and begin behaving badly, there's a village to help us get back on track. Everyone knew this definition intuitively.

They drew a sharp distinction between this sort of community and the electronic version many engage in today. This is to

say, a social network is not social capital. Or, put another way, liking someone's Facebook post is not the same as actually liking someone, connecting with them and building a functional community with them.

Early in our nation's history, the famous writer Alexis de Tocqueville said that Americans were prone to meeting at as many gatherings as possible to discuss every issue imaginable. He noted that this high degree of engagement caused greater participation from the people and, as a result, was a key piece of how America was able to make democracy work so well. He highlighted that the level of social participation (social capital) in American society was directly linked to its equality of conditions.

Today, a mountain of scientific evidence reveals the strong correlation between community connectedness and health, well-being, education, public safety and more. It's not only the foundation of our nation, it's in the basic fabric of what makes us human.

So, if this is so intrinsic to us — as Americans and as creatures — what's happened to us that we now feel it is slipping away? How could we lose something so critical? I asked this question of the groups when we invariably came to the topic, and few had answers. Everyone admitted that they hadn't thought about it much and ironically, there was a universal sense that even if they tried to engage their neighbors, no one would reciprocate.

For this reason, it seems that just individual desire alone won't be enough to rekindle community as we once knew it. It will have to be a unified effort, with groups of like-minded citizens coming together, willfully and intentionally, to recapture what we may have lost. And it will take leadership with a knack for thinking strategic and acting tactically to draw together the necessary ingredients for an era where neighborhood means more than just a band of houses clustered in the same geo-space.

So what now? How do we all come together and become leaders within our households, our neighborhoods and our community? It is time for change and time to create a movement, and no one person can do it alone.

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. Phone 920-994-9060.

Auburn

St. Matthias Chapel
N1044 Hwy S (Auburn), Campbellsport
Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. (through August 30th 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.thecampbellsport-news.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. Rom Pegram, Directing Pastor. 920-269-4411.

See you there!



Johnny Rank follows in his Grandpa Ralph's footsteps as he imitates all of his grandpa's moves on the accordion at Music in the Park on July 28.

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Kyle Loehr, who is an incoming freshman at Kewaskum High School, was named as the first trombone alternate for the state honors band/orchestra this past spring. Kyle's parents received a call earlier this summer letting them know that a spot had opened up for Kyle to play trombone with the State Honors Orchestra. This group will perform a concert at the Wisconsin Music Educators Association state conference in Madison on Oct. 31.

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The yard of William and Eileen Bunton, which won the Beautification Award for creative use of landscape materials and shrubs, is filled with a variety of plants. Some of the varieties are tropical plants, such as bougainvillea, mandevilla and banana trees. There also are hibiscus, rose of Sharon, hydrangeas, angel trumpets, topiaries, daisies, hastas, impatiens, yuccas, holly, cone flowers and petunias, to name a few. William Bunton just recently installed a large water feature in the center of the front yard to help create a tranquil ambience. He welded some decorative metal pieces to adorn the yard and has used large containers to hold some of the plants. In the evening, some 40 solar lights illuminate the yard.

photo by Anne Trautner

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**2015 Kewaskum Athletic Association
Raffle Winners**

- 1. \$2,500.00Lyle EnnisWest Bend
- 2. \$2,000.00Bill Volm.....Campbellsport
- 3. \$1,500.00John MelzerAllenton
- 4. \$500.00.....Nicole Gruen.....West Bend
- 5. \$250.00Mike DebelakWest Bend
- 6. \$100.00.....Ryan & Jenny Hill.....Kewaskum
- 7. \$100.00Joe HauleyGermantown
- 8. \$100.00Ryan & Jenny Hill.....Kewaskum
- 9. \$100.00Michael MartinKewaskum
- 10. \$100.00Jim Dreikosen.....Germantown
- 11. \$100.00Dave MaineKewaskum
- 12. \$100.00John KertscherFredonia
- 13. \$100.00Mike GruenWest Bend
- 14. \$100.00Angela KrauseKewaskum
- 15. \$100.00Kim GudexMadison
- 16. \$100.00Karen PaulKewaskum
- 17. \$100.00Loren Benson
- 18. \$100.00Tina CookKewaskum
- 19. \$100.00Brian WestraWest Bend
- 20. \$100.00Ricky SchlosserAllenton
- 21. \$100.00Dave Donath.....Kewaskum
- 22. \$100.00Kevin StautzKewaskum
- 23. \$100.00Judy BenikeWest Bend
- 24. \$100.00Karen KreuserAllenton
- 25. \$100.00Eric JohannsenMuskego
- 26. \$50.00.....Ron Schneid
- 27. \$50.00Phil GroleauN. Fond du Lac
- 28. \$50.00Robert YorkHales Corners
- 29. \$50.00Mike FiebigWest Bend
- 30. \$50.00Jesse KorthKewaskum
- 31. \$50.00Karen KreuserAllenton
- 32. \$50.00Emily LandFond du Lac
- 33. \$50.00Fred KrieserKewaskum
- 34. \$50.00John StahlAdell
- 35. \$50.00Greyson CookKewaskum
- 36. \$50.00Angela KrauseKewaskum
- 37. \$50.00Mary Greenburg.....Menomonee Falls
- 38. \$50.00Bob LoehrKewaskum
- 39. \$50.00Steve BeisbierCampbellsport
- 40. \$50.00Sam GreenburgGermantown
- 41. \$50.00Dave Chojnacki.....West Bend
- 42. \$50.00Don & Kelly Goeden.....Kewaskum
- 43. \$50.00Steve FechterRandom Lake
- 44. \$50.00Fran BackhausWest Bend
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- 48. \$50.00Jim MurrayKewaskum
- 49. \$50.00Rodger FischerKewaskum
- 50. \$50.00Jenny PrederKewaskum

**Wisconsin School Nurses Encourage Parents To
Include Health Updates On Fall Back-To-School Lists**

The Wisconsin Association of School Nurses (WASN), representing more than 300 members statewide, today recommended parents include updating vaccinations and gathering important health information as part of their back-to-school lists.

"As we enter the waning days of summer, many parents are already tackling their children's back-to-school lists and we want them to make sure to include updating health information on those lists as well," said Rachel Gallagher, MSN, CPNP, NCSN, RN, president of the Wisconsin Association of School Nurses and a school nurse in Madison. "Specific health information is critical for school nurses to take care of students over the course of

the school year. One of the most important things a parent or guardian can do is to make sure their child is immunized before starting school and we felt it important to include other simple health reminders as well for easy reference."

WASN recommends parents provide the following to their local school nurse/school health office prior to the start of the 2015/2016 school year:

•Vaccinations — Provide most current immunization record, update and provide dates of shots received over the summer.

•Medications — Provide permission form(s) for any daily/emergency medications and contact information for new/current medical provider.

•Chronic Health

Concerns — Notify of changes in care, treatment or hospitalizations. Chronic health includes diabetes, asthma, seizure disorder, severe allergy reactions, sickle cell or other conditions potentially disruptive to learning.

•Procedures — Notify of any procedures your child will need during the school day such as wound care, feedings and catheterizations.

"As school nurses statewide, we have a responsibility to do as much as we can to help minimize or eliminate any health barriers to learning and we believe these tips will help all parents and schools in that effort," said Gallagher.

Gallagher said parents can find their child's vaccination records online by going to the Wisconsin

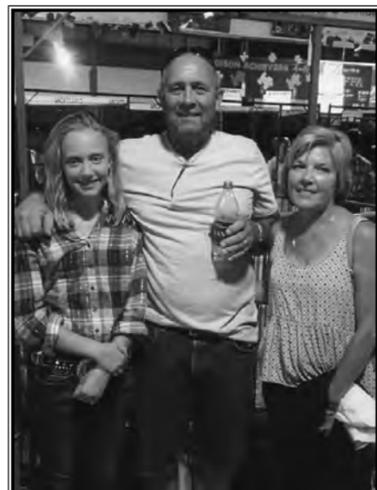
Immunization Registry at <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/wir.htm>. Wisconsin requires children be vaccinated against chicken pox, measles/mumps/rubella, hepatitis B, polio and diphtheria/pertussis (whooping cough)/tetanus. Although not required by law, it is recommended students receive three doses of the human papilloma vaccine (HPV) at 6th grade. Vaccination waivers are available for religious, personal or medical reasons.

The mission of WASN is to support and advance the practice of professional school nurses in Wisconsin in order to enhance the health, safety and educational success of students. For more information please visit www.wischoolnurses.org.



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Mary Macaroni Live At The Kewaskum Public Library

The Kewaskum Public Library is happy to announce a special end-of-summer live performance by Chicago-based entertainer Mary Macaroni!

Macaroni performs original silly songs and magic tricks and has played to diverse crowds at festivals, amusement parks, Chicago Bulls games, Carnival Cruise Lines, and recently completed a tour playing for American

troops all around the world.

Mary Macaroni will be playing at the library on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. This free show will be best for kids on laps all the way up to eight years old, but of course everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information about this or other library programs, please call 262-626-4312 or visit www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us.

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Friday, August 14

- ✓ Girls golf at Watertown Country Club, 8 a.m.
- ✓ Football at New Berlin West, 5 p.m.
- ✓ Freshmen football at Cedarburg, 9 a.m.
- ✓ JV football at New Berlin West, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, August 17

- ✓ Volleyball tryouts in field house, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Girls golf at Old Hickory Golf Club, Beaver Dam, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, August 18

- ✓ Volleyball tryouts in field house, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19

- ✓ Tennis at Chilton, 9 a.m.

Thursday, August 20

- ✓ JV football vs West Bend East, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, August 21

- ✓ Volleyball tryouts in field house, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Football at West Bend East, 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 22

- ✓ Volleyball at Waunakee, 9 a.m.
- ✓ JV volleyball at KHS, 8:30 a.m.
- ✓ Tennis at Slinger, 8:30 a.m.
- ✓ Boys soccer at Campbellsport, 9 a.m.

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Thank You STROBEL OIL & PROPANE CO.

for buying my market steer at the Washington County Fair.

- Nick Beine, Kewaskum FFA



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Sincere Gratitude to Goeden Towing L.L.C.

for your continued support of our home bred and raised lamb projects for the Washington County Fair.

Hope to see ewe there next year!
Morgan and Brittany Wenzlaff



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 13 — Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce 3rd Annual Main Street Mania, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on the west end of Main St. BBQ Cook off, vendors, games, food, music, demonstrations, contests, prizes, dunk tank, dance performances and so much more! Fun for all ages!

Thursday, August 13 — Music on Main, 215 N. Main Street, West Bend, 6:30 p.m. Free admission, live music, food and beverages.

Friday, August 14 — 26th annual Waupun Truck-N-Show, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Fish fry, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.; Pioneer and Truck Recognition ceremony, 7 p.m.; Lights of the Night Convoy parade, 9 p.m.; music by Bad Habitz, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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 — 26th annual Waupun Truck-N-Show, 7 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Pancake breakfast, 7 a.m.-11 a.m.; exhibitor displays, begins at 9 a.m.; truck judging, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; VFW/American Legion Color Guard and National Anthem, noon; music by Prom Queen Rejects, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Make-A-Wish motorcycle parade registration, noon-2 p.m.; Nation's Largest All-Truck Parade, 3 p.m.; music by Road Trip, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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 — Auditions for Missoula Children's Theater production of King Arthur's Quest at the Schauer Center in Hartford, 10 a.m. All area children are invited to audition for this production, which will be performed on August 21 and 22.

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

Monday, August 17 — Village of Kewaskum monthly board meeting at the Kewaskum Village Hall, 7 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 — Washington County 4-H Youth Development Open House at the small animal building at the Washington County Fair Park, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Community clubs will have members, youth and adult leaders present to speak about their club. For more information, contact Whitney Rathke at 262-335-4478 or whitney.rathke@ces.uwex.edu or go to <http://washingtton.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/>

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

Thursday, August 20 — Music on Main, 215 N. Main Street, West Bend, 6:30 p.m. Free admission, live music, food and beverages.

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 — King Arthur's Quest in the Ruth A. Knoll Theater at the Schauer Center in downtown Hartford, 7 p.m. The Missoula Children's Theater will help area youth perform this show.

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.

Saturday, August 22 — King Arthur's Quest in the Ruth A. Knoll Theater at the Schauer Center in downtown Hartford, 1 p.m. The Missoula Children's Theater will help area youth perform this show.

Sunday, August 23 — Snowmobile Swap Meet & Vintage Sled Show at Jugs Hitching Post, Kohlsville, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Kohlsville Cruisers Snowmobile Club. Brat fry, food, drinks, live DJ and raffles. No admission charge.

Tuesday, August 25 — Chicago-based entertainer Mary Macaroni will perform at the Kewaskum Public Library, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, August 25 — Village of Kewaskum Planning Commission meeting at the village hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Intended for ages three and up. No registration necessary.

Friday, August 28 — Washington County Household Electronics & TV Recycling at the Washington County Fair Park, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Pay on site - \$10 per vehicle without any televisions, \$20 per vehicle with televisions. Not accepting light bulbs, large appliances or items containing freon.

Friday, August 28 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed meeting at Holy Angels School in West Bend, 6:30 p.m. potluck. Followed by social/fun night. Bring a dish to pass

cards, board games and snacks. Ex-members welcome.

Saturday, August 29 — Washington County Household Electronics & TV Recycling at the Washington County Fair Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pay on site - \$10 per vehicle without any televisions, \$20 per vehicle with televisions. Not accepting light bulbs, large appliances or items containing freon.

Saturday, August 29 — Chix4aCause Motorcycle Charity Ride, at the Washington County Fair Park & Convention Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Supermoto dual sport off road race to benefit Chix4aCause! Food and beverages available, no carry ins. Practice from Noon to 1:30 p.m., race runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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 at the Parnell Trail (located off County Road U west of County Road A north of Parnell), 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Join us for an invigorating 3.5 mile morning hike along Parnell Trail.

Thursday, August 20 — Over the Meadow Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Over in the meadow is a whole community of animals. Explore this grassland to reveal what animals call it home. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, August 21 — Over the Meadow Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Over in the meadow is a whole community of animals. Explore this grassland to reveal what animals call it home. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, August 22 — 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 22 — So Many Legs! Drop in at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreational area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 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 Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 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 eight years old. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine

Sunday, August 23 — So Many Legs! Drop in at the Beach at the Long Lake recreational area south beach, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. 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.

National Night Out Brings Kewaskum Residents Together

By Anne Trautner

Police were in the area and emergency personnel stood near the fire truck that was parked in front of St. Lucas Church in Kewaskum.

A large crowd gathered and witnessed the spectacle, but there was no emergency. Instead, the community was celebrating National Night Out on Aug. 4.

"It was outstanding. I think we had the largest crowd we've ever had," said the Rev. Timothy Henning, pastor of St. Lucas Lutheran Church.

The evening marked the 32nd annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event. More than 16,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. ter-

ritories, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide plan celebrated National Night Out last week.

It was the fifth year St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School cosponsored the event with the National Association of Town Watch.

The local event raised \$372.23 to benefit the Kewaskum Police Department, said Kriss Theisen, administrative assistant for St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School.

"That's not the main point, though. It's a nice side thing to be able to do that for the police department, but the main point is getting the people in the community to know each other and to give encour-

agement and support to the police department," Henning said.

Free entertainment for children included a bounce house, various games and Dizzy D Clown and her balloon art.

"There was great participation from the community," Henning said. "Of course, the weather was perfect."

The River City Irregulars concert band, as well as the Kewaskum Big Band performed in the church parking lot.

"The bands did a great job," Henning said. "It turned out as well as we could ever expect it to. We're looking forward to doing it again on the first Tuesday of August next year. It's just a really good event."



Jacob Ulma, a 9-year-old Kewaskum resident, tosses a beanbag at the National Night Out celebration on Aug. 4 as Nicole Koltermann volunteers at the event. photo by Anne Trautner

Washington County 4-H To Host Open Houses

The Washington County 4-H Youth Development will host two open houses.

The first open house will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Washington County Fair Park, Small Animal Building, 3000 Pleasant Valley Road (Hwy PV) in West Bend.

The second open house will be on Monday, Aug. 31, 6-8 p.m. at the United Way

Resource Center, 1121 E. Sumner St. in Hartford.

At the open houses, community clubs will have members, youth and adult leaders present so attendees can figure out which club is the right fit for their families.

The clubs will also facilitate hands-on activities. Attendees can also check out different countywide projects and try some of

them out, including archery, clowning, leathercraft, dogs and poultry. A 4-H project is a series of hands-on learning experiences in which youth learn subject matter and life skills.

For more information, contact Whitney Rathke at (262) 335-4478, whitney.rathke@ces.uwex.edu or visit <http://washington.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/>.

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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago August 12, 2010

The village reassured residents there was no evidence the municipal water supply was contaminated with cryptosporidium but it had water tested from the swimming pond in Kiwanis Park after a swimmer was diagnosed with the disease.

The State Department of Transportation planned to do a \$7 million resurfacing and reconstruction project on Highway 144 from West Bend north to the county line in 2011.

Joan Petersen was honored at a retirement party at St. Joseph Convent in Campbellsport honoring her 34 years of faithful service.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce welcomed Players Sports Bar, owned by Mike and Shelley Marx, to their organization.

Jim and Sue Badurea, Harvey and Nancy Brodzeller, Craig and Kelly Rosenthal, and Tom and Kay Schneider received Beautification Awards from the Village of Kewaskum and Kewaskum Women's Club.

Farmington Rookies girls modified fast pitch softball team earned first place in the Lomira tournament. Members of the team were Nikki Bruss, Samantha Donath, Amanda Schaller, Mackenzie Turk, Leah Theusch, Kaitlyn Miller,

Kennedy Lehn, Tara Theusch, Kirsten Krause, Kiley Eichmann, McKenna Jens, Kaylee Wiskirchen, Hailey Schladweiler, Sydney Donath, Carrie Krause, Erin Cotter, and Amanda Kroloski.

A son, Eli Harold, was born to Angie and Cullen Hackert, of the Town of Farmington, on July 22.

A daughter, Penelope Fae, was born to Kari and Curtis Marquardt, of Kewaskum, on July 23.

A son, Chayce Richard, was born to Becky and Jeremy Van Assche, of Kewaskum, on July 27.

Kathleen M. Dickmann nee Degner, 73, of Boltonville, died August 8.

Arthur "Butch" J. Neuy Jr., 68, of West Bend, died August 7.

Donald R. Schulz, 74, of Kohlsville, died August 8.

Carol A. Aspen, 88, of Mount Prospect, IL, formerly of West Bend, died August 4.

15 Years Ago August 10, 2000

During the first week of August, four junior high school students, a Japanese English teacher and the Vice Principal from Kosa visited Kewaskum.

Richard and Patty Zima, Gary and Michelle Nuenberg, and Edwin and Gertie Backus were recipients of the Village of Kewaskum and Kewaskum Women's Club fourth annual Village

Beautification Awards.

Kathie Ramthun, FIC, LUTCF, of Kewaskum, a representative with Catholic Knights, was cited for outstanding life insurance service at the 50th Annual Convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counselors on May 4-6.

Local teens participated in the sixth annual American Cancer Society's Relay For Life held at Badger Middle School in West Bend. The team was sponsored by the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club.

Elmer "Buzz" and Bernice (Stoffel) Larson, of Kewaskum, observed their 67th wedding anniversary on August 9.

A son, Ryan David, was born to Ann and David Prochnow, of Campbellsport, on August 1.

Pearl V. Thompson, 87, of Hot Springs, MT, died on May 6.

Dale A. Poeske, 60, of West Bend, died August 7.

James M. Zillmer, 34, of West Bend, died August 2.

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

25 Years August 16, 1990

Dave Nigh and Bob Beisbier, co-owners of Kewaskum Frozen Foods, had reason to smile as two of their entries in a national cured meats show last month were judged as the national champions in their categories. The American Association of Meat Processors awarded Kewaskum Frozen Foods the 1990 champion honors for both their uncooked and cooked summer sausages.

Richard Reindl, President of Merrill, Wisconsin based Reindl Printing, announced the opening of a sales and customer service center in Fond du lac.

David Scheifel's carving was chosen as the judges' favorite at the fourth annual Wisconsin State Fair Cheese Carving Challenge. Scheifel received the Cheese Carving Challenge award for the third consecutive year.

Joy Kuhnke of Joy's of



Harvey and Jean Ramthun stand with friends and relatives inside the H. Ramthun & Son Hardware, Plumbing and Heating business at 1261 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. This photo was taken in 1958 when the business was celebrating 50 years in business. Harvey's father Henry had purchased the business in 1908 and ran it until his death in 1947. Harvey and Jean ran the business until 1972 when they sold it to Kettle Moraine Electric, Inc. It was run by the Ramthun family for a total of 66 years.

-photo submitted by Sandy Rimmel

Grooming in Kewaskum entered the Wisconsin State Professional Dog Groomer Association's first Grooming Contest. Kuhnke placed second in the mix breed class with a Cockapoo, Jigger Sabish.

A son, Brian Joseph, was born to Joseph and Debra Backhaus, of

Kewaskum, on August 7.

A daughter, Jenna Mae, was born to John and Jodi Strobel, of Kewaskum, on July 15.

Mary L. Hron 73, of Kewaskum, died August 11.

John L. Kuester, 67, of Kewaskum, died August 6. Esther K. Berg nee

Kern, of Germantown, formerly of West Bend, died August 6.

Margaret R. Yogerst nee Janzer, of West Bend, died August 9.

Joe Rawlings, 68, of Campbellsport, died August 11.

Ben Sadoff, 90, of Fond du Lac, died August 12.

State Rep. Kremer Circulates Bill To Cut DOT Costs

State Rep. Jesse Kremer (R-Kewaskum) circulated a bill on Aug. 6 to cut the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's expenses in three areas: installation of highway on-ramp gates, digital message boards and traffic cameras.

The cost to install a single highway on-ramp gate costs the state as much as \$15,000. A single overhead digital message board can cost nearly \$200,000. In addition to the hundreds already installed, DOT plans for further installations to continue through 2017, which will cost taxpayers millions, Kremer said.

Upon releasing the bill, Kremer said, "After my

budget motion to curb DOT waste was rejected earlier this year, I am introducing the same idea as a standalone bill. I think we owe it to state taxpayers to crack down on waste wherever we find it, and in whatever form. DOT's wasteful spending in these areas is a prime example.

"Legislators are elected to ensure that their constituents' tax dollars are

being spent wisely. For too long we have been asleep at the wheel while our hard-earned dollars are being squandered. I'm calling on DOT to cut the frills, and for my colleagues to join me in reversing the trend of wasteful spending in our state Department of Transportation," Kremer said.



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Volunteers Keep Kewaskum Community Pantry Running

By Anne Trautner

Laurie Vetter's vegetable garden is doing well this summer, and that is good news for people at the Kewaskum Community Pantry.

"The families really appreciate having fresh produce," said Barb Knorr as she took fresh cucumbers from Vetter to be distributed to area families who are in need.

This summer, the pantry has been serving nearly 30 families a week.

"For the most part, they are all very nice families who have had hard luck, whether it be losing a job or an illness that puts them way under or stuff that just happens in life. It can happen to anybody," Knorr said.

Thanks to generous donations from people in the community, the pantry has been able to serve the families.

"We need donations all year round," Knorr said. "I think this has been one of the best summers since we opened. We have really been lucky. This summer, we have had continuous stock on our shelves. We had some good drives at the beginning of the summer, which is kind of getting us through the summer now."

Favorite Foods

In addition to fresh produce, spaghetti sauce, cereal, fruit, peanut butter and all types of soups seem to fly off the shelves quickly at the pantry, Knorr said.

"People make a lot of meals with a chunky soup. I always think of it just as a soup, but I have had people tell me they make rice and then they pour a can of chunky soup and feed the family from that. It will give them a little more there," Knorr said.

Ramen noodles, juice and peanut butter are other favorites.

Pantry workers never know what foods might be donated, and find that the

more unusual items go as well.

"It's interesting talking to some of the families when they take foods. Sometimes I will ask what they do with it if they take something odd, and they've got some really cool ideas of what they do to stretch it or what they use it for," Knorr said.

The pantry was abuzz with appreciation last week when volunteers heard someone will be donating some beef from the county fair.

"We've been blessed the last couple years getting meat donations from the fair," Knorr said. "Last summer we had a wonderful man, he donated four hogs and a steer. That meat lasted us nine months. That was the most wonderful donation."

Community Volunteers

Judy Steiner stopped at the food pantry one busy Tuesday morning about four years ago and asked volunteers Barb and Tom Knorr if they needed any help.

Barb and Tom Knorr looked at each other and then asked, "Can you start tonight?"

Steiner came in that evening, and was thrown into learning the system and helping the many families that stopped in for help. It was a busy, hectic night.

When they finally finished working, Barb Knorr said to her husband, "I bet she won't come back again."

But Steiner did return and has been helping out ever since.

The Knorrs, who ran the St. Lucas Food Pantry for about 20 years, have been involved with the Food Pantry since its beginnings five years ago. Together with Emil and Sandi Radatzsky, they were the first food pantry volunteers.

Led by the Knorrs, there are now eight women who rotate on a weekly/monthly basis to stock shelves



Laurie Vetter (right) donates cucumbers from her garden to the Kewaskum Community Pantry. Barb Knorr (left) and her granddaughter, 8-year-old Siera Buechler, volunteer at the pantry on a regular basis.

photo by Anne Trautner

and serve clients.

"It's really enjoyable work. The volunteers are all so awesome. We are all retired people and have been working for years there," Barb Knorr said.

It is hard work, but none of the volunteers complain.

"I think everybody truly enjoys doing it. You feel good when you help people. We hope we are making a difference in somebody's life," Barb Knorr said.

Four volunteers take turns driving bread in from Sendik's in West Bend. Another four or five families from Nova Services in West Bend bring bread and bakery goods from Pick and Save and Sendik's.

In Kewaskum, Piggly Wiggly collects donations in a barrel every week. Churches within the Kewaskum School District boundaries collect food every week as well.

"We have a big network of churches that do it on a real regular basis. They have wonderful drives. The school system is awesome. They help so much," Knorr said.

During the school year, Kewaskum High School students voluntarily straighten and stock shelves, check expiration

dates, clean and pick up donations from the community.

Area businesses, schools, churches, civic groups and residents donate money and food to serve those in need.

Each year, fourth-graders from Kewaskum, Farmington and Wayne Elementary schools design and make magnets and pins to raise money for perishable foods.

Over the last four years, the magnets have raised nearly \$24,000 for the pantry.

"It is amazing what little magnets and kids can do. When they brought that check last year for \$6,800, we were just speechless," Knorr said.

The students specified that they wanted the money to go toward perishable food, so it has provided milk, eggs, meat and frozen foods for families.

"During the holidays, every year we've been able to give every family a complete dinner for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. We have been able to do that because of that money that those kids raise," Barb Knorr said.

To purchase sale items for the pantry, Tom Knorr looks through ads and then places an order with Piggly Wiggly. If it's a big, heavy order, workers from the Pig will load up a pickup truck and help unload the groceries.

"It all works out very well. It's a good system," Barb Knorr said.

The families who receive the food are grateful.

"We get hugs, we get thank yous. We've had people come in and they just break down when they come in the door because their pride to have to ask for help," Barb Knorr said. "We always tell them not to feel that way because everyone is just one paycheck away from doing this. You fall on hard luck or lose a job or have an illness."

History

The pantry is a nonprofit organization that serves people in the Kewaskum

School District, as well as anyone who is a member of one of the area's supporting churches.

When the Kewaskum Community Pantry officially opened on Dec. 17, 2009, it was located in a 200-square-foot closet in the Kewaskum Annex building. The first night it was open, two families were served.

It has continued to grow since then. By the end of the third month, 157 families had been provided with nonperishable food items.

The community realized quickly that there was a need for a larger permanent location. The Kewaskum School District offered space to build a 35-foot by 65-foot facility at a cost of roughly \$50,000. The pantry broke ground on Sept. 12, 2010, and was completed in March 2011.

The pantry, which has

two refrigerators and two freezers, now offers both perishable and nonperishable foods, as well as secondhand clothing. A board made up of members of supporting churches, students and community members, oversees the pantry.

To donate:

The Kewaskum Community Pantry, located at 1504 Reigle Drive, is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6 p.m.

Items can be dropped off at those times or on Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Donations of fresh produce should not be overgrown. Nonperishable donations should not be expired.

For more information or to set up a special drop-off time, call (262) 626-4448.



Gloria Kohn stocks shelves at the Kewaskum Community Pantry. Kohn is one of eight women who volunteers regularly to put food on the pantry shelves.

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The floral, shrubbery and tree arrangement are striking in the yard of David and Carole Zehren. The Zehrens earned a beautification award from the village and the Kewaskum Women's Club.

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Colorful flowers are situated in front of two rocking chairs with bright orange pillows on the porch of Kevin, Katie and Maisy Muth. The family received a beautification award from the village and the Kewaskum Women's Club.

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The yard of David and Carole Zehren is impeccably maintained. The couple received a beautification award from the village and the Kewaskum Women's Club.

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An old wagon holds flowers in the yard of Steve, Cheri and Shelby Falk. The family received a beautification award from the village and the Kewaskum Women's Club for their use of lawn ornaments and decor.

photo by Anne Trautner



A variety of flowers and shrubs adorn the yard of William and Eileen Bunton. The mix of native and exotic plants earned the couple a beautification award from the village and the Kewaskum Women's Club.

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A Reminder To WWII Veterans And Their Families

A free program is planned for Saturday, Aug. 15, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

The event is a cooperative effort between the

Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice and the Aviation Heritage Center of Wisconsin, and will take place at the Aviation Heritage Center's facility at the Sheboygan County Memorial Airport.

Please see the two organizations' websites for further information: www.ssrhospicehome.org/events/ or www.ahcw.org/events.php.



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Continued from... Neighborhood Yards Earn Beautification Awards

The village and the Kewaskum Women's Club also gave beautification awards to David and Carole Zehren for floral, shrubbery and tree arrangement; to Kevin and Katie Muth for colorful floral and selection or design; and to Steve and Cheri Falk for lawn ornaments and decor. Dominic Ambroselli, owner of Kewaskum Mall and Rustic Timbers, received a business honorable mention.

When Dreher called David and Carole Zehren, they told her they didn't want the award because they were recreating their landscaping.

"I'm sorry, it's already cut and dry. You have won the award," Dreher told them.

The orange pillows on rocking chairs, paired with colorful flowers in front of

the Muths' home caught the judges' attention.

"It's just simple. It is a colorful design, and the rest is all maintained, but it all looks nice put together," Dreher said.

The Falk home at 203 Clinton St., features an old-fashioned wagon filled with flowers.

The Buntons' home has a wide variety of plants and shrubs that bloom at different times of the year.

"I'm trying to create an outdoor kind of oasis with different textures and colors," Bunton said. "I started by working with different plants that are low maintenance and are native to our area and are hardy, and I just kept building upon it."

Bunton just completed a water feature in the center of the front yard. The fountain, like the 40 lights that are scattered through the

yard, are solar powered.

"I'm getting into solar, it seems to work for me. There's a lot that you can do at low budgets and with small yards. I love small yards," Bunton said.

The Kewaskum Women's Club has been giving out beautification awards since 1997.

The organization also supports the Kewaskum Arts Council and other local organizations.

"Everything we do, we give back to the community," Dreher said.

The Women's Club is accepting new members. The club's next meeting will be on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Kewaskum Annex Building. Annual dues are \$20.

For information about joining the club, call Gwen Dreher at (262) 626-2666.



The Falk family receives a beatification award for lawn ornament and decor in their yard at 203 Clinton St. Pictured (from left) are Cheri and Steve Falk and their daughter, Shelby Falk, Gwendolyn Dreher, Nancy Reichel and Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann.

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David and Carole Zehren receive a beautification award for floral, shrubbery and tree arrangement in their yard at 629 Washington Ave. Pictured (from left) are David Zehren, Gwendolyn Dreher, Carole Zehren, Nancy Reichel and Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann.

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William Bunton (left) receives a beautification award for creative use of landscape materials and shrubs at his residence at 757 Drumlín Drive from Gwendolyn Dreher and Nancy Reichel of the Kewaskum Women's Club and Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann.

photo by Anne Trautner



The Muth family receives a beautification award for colorful floral and selection of design at their home at 745 Ojibwe Path. Pictured (from left) are Kevin Muth, 6-week-old Maysi Muth, Katie Muth, Gwendolyn Dreher, Nancy Reichel and Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann.

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Raised flower beds adorn the parking lot of the Kewaskum Strip Mall, owned by Dominic Ambroselli. The floral arrangements earned the business an honorable mention beautification award from the village and the Kewaskum Women's Club.

photo by Anne Trautner

Outstanding Open Class Exhibits From Washington County Fair Announced

The following people were recognized for their outstanding exhibits at the Washington County Fair:

Crops:

Grand Champion Award: Paul Puestow, baled alfalfa.

Reserve Champion Award: Tony Knetzker, rye sheave.

Merit Award: Dustin Melius, haylege.

Gardening:

Grand Champion Award: Gustav Witte, garden box.

Merit Awards: Robin Heindl, onions; Joanna Groth, kohlrabi; Kathleen Melius, red raspberries; and Joanna Groth, purple sage.

Flowers:

Grand Champion Awards: Marilyn Mayer, flowering houseplant and one color arrangement.

Reserve Champion Award: Ruth Knetzger, little but sweet arrangement; Marilyn Mayer, rose bouquet; and Collen Oestreich, cactus/succulent garden.

Merit Awards: Robin Heindl, sunflower; and Mardell Rauch, rudbeckia.

Cultural Arts:

Grand Champion Award: Hannah Nelson, collage of various materials; and Joy Baumer, ceramics-violet flower pot.

Reserve Champion Award: Dawn Carranza, basket 5" or over w/sides; and Debby Roegner, acrylic painting.

Merit Awards: Betty Ihde, mosaic box; Colleen Oestreich, acrylic painting; Robin Schmitt, graphite drawing; Hannah Nelson, collage of photograph or same media; Andrea Comeau, macrame-purse; Linda Rauh Anderson, jewelry-beading; Joy Baumer, jewelry-any other; Robin Heindl, needlepoint-Santa; Hannah Nelson, any other fine art-air brush painting; Janice Horne, purse for necklaces; Adeline Flash, stuffed bear; Robin Heindl, computer artwork "Nose Tweeter"; Nancy Schulz, shallow fruit basket; and Dawn Carranza, basket-seasonal.

Photography:

Grand Champion Award: Doris Beine, digital enhanced silhouette or shadow.

Reserve Champion Award: Kandy Lindgren, black and white.

Merit Awards: Donna Gross, flowers; Allen Gross, still life; Kelly Wallschlaeger, animals; Melanie Gierach, silhouette or shadow; Zannah Crowe, four flowers; David Kraemer, flowers-digital enhanced; Jonelle Ritger, dramatic lighting; and Cathie Roegner, four landscapes.

Woodworking:

Grand Champion Award: Joseph Herther, bed.

Reserve Champion Award: Donald Jensen,

Bismark model ship.

Foods:

Grand Champion Award: Barbara Falk, cream puff shells.

Reserve Champion Award: Aaron Jumbura, apple quick bread.

Merit Awards: Joanna Groth, potato candy; and Diane Kowalske, bread machine bread.

Foods- Cake Decorating:

Grand Champion Award: Ashley Miller, decorated special occasion cake.

Reserve Champion Award: Maggie Metz, wedding cake.

Food Preservation:

Grand Champion Award: Kathleen Melius, cherry jelly.

Reserve Champion Award: William Heindl, dilly beans.

Merit Awards: Barbara Falk, grouping of 4- canned fruits; and Aaron Jumbura, dried meat.

Clothing:

Grand Champion Award: Marilyn Mayer, cap 2-12 years.

Reserve Champion Award: Joy Baumer, tote.

Merit Awards: Carol Nothem, infant 2 or more pieces; Marilyn Nadelhoffer, child's clothing; Marilyn Nadelhoffer, skirt; and Joy Baumer, child's clothing.

Crocheting:

Grand Champion Award: Karen Kottwitz, crocheted article.

Reserve Champion Award: Robin Heindl, crocheted afghan one piece.

Merit Awards: Janet Techtmann, toy; Karen Kottwitz, slippers crocheted; Robin Heindl, crocheted afghan with seams; and Mae Dricken, doll outfit.

Knitting:

Grand Champion Award: Jeana Latona, knit lace shawl.

Reserve Champion Award: Paula Wheaton, knit afghan - baby.

Merit Awards: Paula Wheaton, knit slippers; Kim Belger, baby sweater with bonnet knit; and Kim Belger, scarf - knit.

Wool Spinning:

Grand Champion Award: Karen Kottwitz, crocheted article.

Reserve Champion Award: Karen Kottwitz, handmade niddle nobby.

Merit Awards: Karen Kottwitz, blended fiber.

Home Furnishings - Wall Decorations:

Grand Champion Award: Robin Heindl, wall hanging-counted cross stitch 14 ct.

Merit Award: Rita Melius, wall hanging-counted cross stitch 16 ct.

Home Furnishings - Table Settings:

Grand Champion Award: Makenzie Boylen-Daley,

Christmas table setting.

Reserve Champion Award: Ann Morrow, summer table setting.

Merit Award: Karen Bartley, Christmas table setting.

Home Furnishings - Quilting:

Grand Champion Award: Judi Goldammer, bed quilt.

Reserve Champion Award: Terri Holouber, miniature quilt.

Merit Awards: Judi Goldammer, baby quilt; Judi Goldammer, bed quilt, machine embroidery; Kim Wendelborn, first time exhibitor bed quilt; Paula Mugan, lap quilt; Diane Balistriere, bed quilt; and Cathy Schwai, bed quilt.

Home Furnishings - Creative Crafts:

Grand Champion Award: Delbert Jans, stained glass.

Reserve Champion Award: Rebecca Duria, shadow box.

Merit Award: Robin Heindl, handmade card and envelope.

Home Furnishings - Holiday:

Grand Champion Award: Joy Baumer, cross stitched angel.

Reserve Champion Award: Robin Heindl, Christmas tree ornament.

Merit Awards: Judi Goldammer, Christmas tree skirt.

Home Environment:

Grand Champion Award: Hazel Campbell, loom woven jacket.

Reserve Champion Award: Terri Holubek, wool applique item.

Merit Awards: Rita Melius, table runner with hand needlework; Carol Nothem, hot pads; and Jeannine Rakowski, table runner.

Senior Citizens:

Grand Champion Award: Peg Willson, red and white quilt.

Reserve Champion Award: Sandy Duehring, water color painting of Holy Hill.

Merit Awards: Mary Warnke, acrylic painting; Joy Baumer, ceramics; Joy Baumer, jewelry; Elmer Eggert, article for home-segment bowl; Lon Loebel, Creative design from wood; Ann Radloff, crocheted afghan; Edith Schultz, any other crocheted; Edith Schultz, large doily; Joy Baumer, quilt for baby; Judy Essig, quilt - tied; Joy Baumer, any other quilted (Christmas card holder); Jeannine Rakowski, decorative wall decor - quilted; Delbert Jans, any other home furnishing; Marilyn Mayer, stuffed animal; Gertrude Roots, creative accessory for home; Peg Willson, needle point canvas 12" or over; Edith Schultz, needle point canvas 12 " or over; and Marjorie Baumann, counted cross stitch.



Mike Winicki, a Farmington resident and an avid golfer, volunteers at the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits in Kohler this week. Winicki served as one of the captains for Hole 15 for the tournament. As a captain, Winicki helped oversee the 13 volunteers working at that hole. He was scheduled to worked all week, including during practice rounds on Aug. 10-12 and the actual tournament on Aug. 13-16.

photo by Anne Trautner

Local Golfers Volunteer At PGA Tournament

By Anne Trautner

As top golfers from around the world converged in Wisconsin for the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits in Kohler this week, volunteers flocked to the area as well.

In all, there are 3,400 volunteers from 42 states and four foreign countries helping out at this year's tournament, said Jeanne Dieffenbaugher, manager of volunteer operators.

The teen who traveled the furthest to work at the tournament was a 16-year-old from Switzerland. The oldest volunteer was an 89-year-old man from New York, Dieffenbaugher said.

More than 2,000 volunteers came from Wisconsin.

The Kewaskum area was represented in that field of volunteers. Some of the helpers from the community were Mike and Karen Winicki, avid golfers from Farmington, and Kewaskum High School senior golfer Sean Murray.

"It's been wonderful other than we had some rain delays, thunder and lightning delays. The rain didn't seem to bother the players, but the thunder and lightning, when it's lightning they quit," Winicki said on Monday.

The best things about

working at the tournament for Mike Winicki were "being outside, enjoying the day enjoying golf more and seeing what real golfers play like."

It was also fun for Winicki, a retired Milwaukee police officer, to watch the pros show their personalities as they practiced.

"Jordan Spieth was kind of funny," Winicki said. "Some young kid had just teed up his ball and was standing where his ball was. Spieth walked behind him, stuck his putter between his legs and knocked his ball off the tee and kept right on walking. And the kid goes 'huh?' I thought it was pretty good for these pros like Spieth to be fooling around a little bit too instead of being so darn serious."

To recruit volunteers, the PGA turned to many past volunteers.

"We had a paper list of the volunteers who worked in 2004 and an electronic list of those who volunteered in 2010," Dieffenbaugher said.

This was the second time the Winickis volunteered at the tournament; they worked at it the last time the PGA Championship was held here five years ago.

"Last time, we got stuck working in a merchandise

tent," Mike Winicki said. "It was real hot out, and then it rained. We were in an air-conditioned tent, which we decided wasn't so bad."

This time, the couple worked on Hole 15. One of their jobs was to keep onlookers off the fairway.

"From that tee box to the fairway is 250 yards," Winicki said. "They all hit it 300 yards, all of them. It's just incredible."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were all practice days for both the golfers and the volunteers, while the actual competition runs Thursday through Sunday.

"We've had a few glitches today," Dieffenbaugher said on Monday. "Tomorrow will be a little better and by Wednesday we will have it all down."

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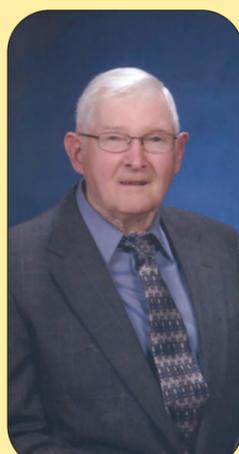


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13. Madagascar primate
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15. Deadly sin
16. Hacienda brick
17. Rule opposed by Gandhi
18. *It was traveled by oar or sail in the Middle Ages
19. *Old Norsemen
21. *Mr. ____ Pendragon
23. "Much ____ About Nothing"
24. High school course
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28. Type of aerobics
30. Gas station alternative
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48. Barely manage
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68. Ten million, in India
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70. Parkinson's disease drug
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11. Month of Purim
12. Former title of President Obama
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20. *They were instrumental in the fall of Rome
22. "Maggie May" singer
24. Like ink spill
25. **Divine Comedy" poet
26. Inuit skin boat
27. **"No Man Is an Island" poet
29. Immeasurable periods
31. Biz bigwig
32. Don't take one's eyes off
33. Fielding mistake
34. *Jousting pole
36. Kind of palm
38. Walk-the-dog toy
42. Pavarotti, e.g.
45. Inconspicuous, as in approach
49. "Tit for ____"
51. Long and narrow boats propelled by oars
54. Quilt, e.g.
56. Digression
57. Spiritual leader
58. Usually used in the fairway
59. *Longship propellers
60. Hurry up
61. At the apex
62. ____ of Health, e.g.
63. Spans of time
64. Shakespeare killed Macbeth in the fifth one
66. Bachelor's last words

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Judy Steiner puts cake mixes on shelves at the Kewaskum Community Pantry, located at 1504 Reigle Drive. Steiner has been volunteering at the pantry regularly for about four years.

photo by Anne Trautner

Local Organizations Team Up To Observe 70th Anniversary Of End Of WWII

The Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice and the Aviation Heritage Center of Wisconsin invites the public to attend the Spirit of '45 70th Anniversary Celebration, a commemorative celebration marking the 70th anniversary of the end of hostilities of the Second World War. The event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Aviation Heritage Center facility located at the Sheboygan County Memorial Airport.

The airport entrance is located at the intersection of County Highways O and TT northwest of Sheboygan Falls.

The main focus will be to recognize the contributions of local WWII veterans and will include:

- Wreath laying ceremony
- Honor Guard, rifle salute and playing of Taps
- WWII Veteran guest speakers

- Thank you to veterans by local Scouts
 - Formation flyover of WWII-era T-6 aircraft
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- (both living and deceased) Additional information is available at www.ahcw.org and www.ssrhospice-home.org/events.

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SPORTS

Veteran Coach Takes Over Kewaskum Tennis Program

By Judy Harlow

After being a tennis dad, an observer, a fan and in recent years a volunteer coach, Peter Garcia has been named as the new head girls tennis coach at Kewaskum High School.

The announcement came recently from Athletic Director Jason Piittmann. Garcia replaces high school teachers, Caroline Holsen and Julia Duquaine, who resigned their posts as co-coaches, to devote more time to their classroom work now that the school is switching to the new trimester schedule this fall.

Garcia, who is retired, spent 34 years teaching mathematics and serving as a consultant for the Milwaukee School District. During that time, he worked nearly 20 years with tennis programs at Milwaukee Rufus King and Milwaukee North High Schools.

Garcia's start in the sport came in 1970 when he served as an unpaid volunteer with the program at Rufus King, and after three seasons, he was named as head coach, a position he held until 1978. Then he took the reins

of the program at Milwaukee North, coaching there until 1988. Before his retirement in 2003, Garcia had moved his family to Washington County and continued to play tennis. When his daughter Hunter joined the team at KHS, he asked if he could help out in any way and did so for the girls. He has helped the program for three years and also was involved with the boys program last spring.

While he was volunteering, Garcia said several parents approached him about becoming the permanent coach, and when the position opened, he applied and got the job.

The Milwaukee native and UW-Milwaukee graduate said the girls were slated to open practice on August 11, with the first match, an invitational at Chilton High School, scheduled for August 18.

Garcia is getting updates on the number of girls who have their fees paid and insurance/athletic code paperwork completed. Currently that number stands in the mid-20s, according to Garcia, who is eager to get started as his number two and three

singles players, Jeray Riffel and Hunter Garcia, are back this fall.

Concerning his coaching philosophy, Garcia said, "Wins and losses are important, but I'm not going to judge my coaching success on that." Rather he will look at how the girls improve on their fundamentals and develop a love for the game that will carry on into their adult lives.

"That's what defines success for me," he said, adding, "That's the beauty of tennis. You can enjoy it the rest of your life."

In watching boys and girls tennis over the years, Garcia has learned the boys "really hit tremendous top-spin," and he would like to see the girls being able to do the same, along with developing good form. Those will be his goals in the upcoming season.

Kewaskum will compete in a tennis conference made up of schools from the old Eastern Wisconsin Conference and the new East Central Conference.

Garcia will be assisted by Kelsey Stretsbery, a new teacher at the Kewaskum Middle School.



Isaac Daniels doesn't believe in unlucky numbers as he uses the number 13 on his race car in the Slinger Bee division at the Slinger Super Speedway. He is pictured above with his crew, Cole Roberts, Trevor Dasso and Troy Kuhn, who make up the one/three motorsports team. Watch for Isaac Daniels, #13, in the Slinger Bee division when you go to the races at the Slinger Super Speedway.

-photo submitted

Daniels Races In Slinger Bee Division

With the number 13 on the side of his green Slinger Bee race car, one can tell he is a new breed of drivers at the Slinger Super Speedway. Why? The number 13, of course has always been classified as an unlucky number, and years ago, not a single type of race car would be painted green, as that was an unlucky color.

But, Isaac Daniels has beaten the odds. Last year was his first year behind a wheel of any race car. He finished 13th in points and won the 2014 Rookie of the Year. (He did compete

in go-kart racing for nine years.)

This year, with two fast qualifying times, 10 top five finishes in the main events, he is now in eighth place in the Slinger Bee point system. Trying to keep the car in one piece to be able to compete again the next Sunday is one of Daniel's main goals.

Daniels, 21, from West Bend, works at TD Graphics and is a student at Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design working for a degree in Industrial Design.

Isaac would like to recognize all his sponsors: DJ Dylan, Tilted Clothing Co, Evolution Autoworks, Great Lakes Performance, Rab-fab powder coating, TD graphics, La Mexicana grocery Store, First National Bank in Harford, Gassler Auto/24 Hour Towing, and Wade Robers for all he does for the One/Three Motorsports team.

Watch for Isaac Daniels #13, in the Slinger Bee division when you go to the races at the Slinger Super Speedway.

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1928-8.5-8.5, West Bend Harley 1920-4.5-12.5, Trollop's 2 1915-7.5-9.5.

White Division (total birds-wins-losses): Rusty Spur 1907-8-9, Kettle Moraine Agency 1888-11-6, Monkey Business 1860-8-9, Trollop's 1 1844-9.5-7.5, Gateway Cafe 1828-8.5-8.5, Squizzles Pizza 1824-4.5-12.5, Matco Tools 1780-7-10, B&R Automation 1771-6-11.

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Apel Stops Prunty's Streak At Slinger

By Dan Margetta

The battle between Steve Apel and Dennis Prunty for the super late model track championship added another chapter Sunday night at the Slinger Super Speedway as Apel held off Prunty to win the 60-lap feature, snapping Prunty's five week winning streak.

"We got back on track tonight and we're back to doing what we know is right," Apel said from victory lane after extending his championship points lead to nine over Prunty with just five weeks remaining in the season.

Prunty finished second while Swan capped off an

impressive night with a third place finish. Lowell Bennett and Gary Lamonte rounded out the top five.

Alex Prunty scored his fifth feature win of the season by taking top honors in the 40-lap late model feature.

Tom Berens won the 25-lap Slinger Bee feature over Dave Schmidt and Jacob Schraufnagel. Matt Rose and Steve Zoromski completed the top five finishers.

Carl Benn won the Slinger Bee semi-feature over Jayden Buckley, T.J. Graczkowski, and Paul Reagles. Brandon Mennicke scored his first career win during the first Slinger Bee heat race while T.J. Graczkowski and Jakob Hassler won the other Slinger Bee heat races.

Carl Trapp won the Spectator Eliminator races in his 1972 Chevy Nova and Ron Schmitt won the Figure 8 race to close the evening.

Super Late Models - Feature
1 Steve Apel, West Bend

- 2 Dennis Prunty, Knowles
- 3 James Swan, Genoa City
- 4 Lowell Bennett, Neenah
- 5 Gary Lamonte, West Allis
- 6 Brad Keith, Slinger

Late Models - Feature

- 1 Alex Prunty, Lomira
- 2 Jordon Devoy, Lake Geneva
- 3 Mike Held, Hartford
- 4 Adam Peschek, Oconomowoc
- 5 Al Stippich, West Bend

Figure 8s - Feature

- 1 Ron Schmitt, Slinger
- 2 Joseph Mueller, Hartford

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Sue Miller Inducted into Missouri Valley Conference Hall Of Fame

Kewaskum School Board Member Sue Daggett Miller was selected as one of six inductees in the 19th Missouri Valley Conference Hall of Fame class.

Daggett Miller is one of the most decorated female student-athletes in both Illinois State and Missouri Valley Conference history, as she claimed a league-record 17 individual conference championships during her four-year Redbird career. In addition, she was a three-time All-America selection and was the 1995 NCAA District V cross country champion.

"I'm still trying to digest this overwhelming honor from the Missouri Valley Conference," Miller said. "I feel so fortunate and blessed to be a part of this class and in this incredible group. All of the support I received from my coaches, teammates and staff made all of this possible for me. My time at Illinois State was special beyond words and I am looking forward to the ceremony in March."

Her numerous conference championships

include two cross country titles (1995 and 1996); three indoor 5,000-meter championships (1994, 1996 and 1997); two indoor 3,000-meter titles (1996 and 1997); an indoor mile run championship (1997); four outdoor 10,000-meter championships (1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997); two outdoor 3,000-meter titles (1996 and 1997); two outdoor 5,000-meter championships (1995 and 1997); and an outdoor 1,500-meter run title (1997).

She was a four-time indoor all-conference honoree and a four-time outdoor all-conference honoree, and was also named the Missouri Valley Conference Female Track Athlete of the Meet three times, earning the award at the Indoor Championship in 1996 and both the Indoor and Outdoor meets in 1997.

Daggett Miller led the Illinois State team to back-to-back Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships titles (1996 and 1997).

In addition to her success on the track, she was also a 1994 Cross Country

Coaches Association Academic All-America selection, while being named a three-time All-Valley Academic Cross Country selection (1994, 1995 and 1996) and a four-time Academic All-Conference track and field selection (1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997).

For the 13th time in 14 years, the league will conduct its annual Hall of Fame ceremony as part of the Missouri Valley Conference Men's Basketball Championship next March 3-6. The March 4 festivities will begin with an 8:00 a.m. breakfast, followed by the induction ceremony at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets to the 2016 Hall of Fame event - scheduled to be held in the Peabody Opera House which is adjacent to Scottrade Center - can be obtained by calling the league office at (314) 444-4300. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

--Article courtesy of Illinois State University



Incoming Kewaskum High School freshman Maddie Geidel, along with her Wisconsin Bandits 14U Black team won the USSSA World Series in Orlando Florida. Pictured above are, front from left, Tara Theusch, Abby Luzcak, Becca Oleniczak, Hannah Edington, Maddie Geidel; back row, Jaelynn Chessan, Julia Winters, Cheyenne Sowinski, Jessica Parente, Carissa Ryan and Emma Kleinsek.

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Public Comment Period Begins For Wildlife Action Plans

In order to remain eligible for funding under two U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grant programs and provide a framework for comprehensive fish and wildlife conservation and management in the state, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, together with many partners, has drafted updates to the Fish, Wildlife and Habitat Management Plan and the Wildlife Action Plan.

While together these plans make up the department's vision for the management of Wisconsin's fish, wildlife and habitat over the next ten years, they are two separate plans with different federal requirements and comment periods.

Each plan is currently in draft form and available for public review and comment through Aug. 21. Visit dnr.wi.gov and search keyword "wap10year" to submit feedback.

The Fish, Wildlife and Habitat Management Plan is required to be eligible to receive funding under the

federal Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration Act grant programs. The primary purpose of the Fish, Wildlife and Habitat Management Plan is to provide guidance and direction regarding the use of grant funds and required state matching funds under the Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration Grant programs. This plan provides a general framework for the department's fish, wildlife and habitat conservation, management and recreation programs. Goals, objectives and strategies are included that address:

- sport fish, associated habitat, aquatic education and boating access;
- wild birds and mammals and associated habitat; and
- hunter education and shooting range construction.

Comments on the draft Fish, Wildlife and Habitat Management Plan can be submitted via email to DNRFishWildlifePlan@wisconsin.gov.

The Wildlife Action Plan is required to remain eligi-

ble for the federal State Wildlife Grants Program, which provides federal grant funds for native wild animals, including species not hunted or fished. Funds must be used to benefit species of greatest conservation need and their habitats as described in each state's plan. The plan includes voluntary actions that can be used to guide restoration and rare species management. All wildlife action plans must include the following elements:

- native wildlife species with low or declining populations and their habitats and actions to address them;
- measures to monitor native wildlife species with low or declining populations and the effectiveness of conservation actions; and
- collaboration with other government agencies, stakeholders and the general public.

Comments on the draft Wildlife Action Plan can be submitted via email to DNRRWWAP@wisconsin.gov.

Son Will Try To Dethrone Father In Hon-E-Kor Men's Competition

By Judy Harlow

Fourteen men, including defending champion Craig Anderson of West Bend, are vying for the 2015 club championship at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

This year, seeding in the tournament was determined by the players' handicaps, and Jeff Anderson, Craig's son, who did well in the recent Wisconsin Amateur Golf Tournament, drew the number one spot by virtue of his 1.4 handicap.

The younger Anderson, who has never won the Men's title, received a bye in the first round as did Ethan Geidel, the 2008

champion, who currently has a 2.4 handicap.

Already Jim Rohlinger has defeated Larry Sterr 4-3 in the first round. Rohlinger must play Jeff Anderson in the next round. Other first-round matches must be played by August 23, and the quarterfinals must be played by August 30th and the semis the following week.

The 27-hole finals will be played on Sunday, September 6. In the Championship and First Flights, the finals will be held from the Blue Tees. The matches will be played on the Blue and White Nines.

Those who survive through Fourth Flights will also play on September 6th in 18-hole matches on the Blue and White Nines. The rain date for the finals is Monday, September 7th.

Since 2006, Craig Anderson has won the title four times. Two other recent champions, Clark Eichstedt (2010 and 2011) and Jason Jahnke (2013) are not in this year's field.

There are no tournaments for the juniors and the women this year because there weren't enough entries.

Kewaskum High School Joins New Conference

Kewaskum High School athletes will be competing in the new East Central Conference this year.

Member schools include: Kewaskum, Berlin, Campbellsport, Kettle Moraine Lutheran, Plymouth, Ripon, Waupun and Winneconne.

There are a few changes that will affect our fans and spectators.

Admission prices will remain the same as they were in the school's former conference: adult admission is \$4; student (high school, middle/grade school) is \$2; and senior citizen admission is \$2.

The new conference will not be selling the punch cards for admissions. Remaining punch cards will be honored at home, regular season events, but no new cards will be sold.

KHS will continue to have Senior Citizen Passes free of charge. Passes may be obtained from the KHS office; old passes may be traded in for new conference passes.

KHS will be charging

admission for freshman volleyball matches. The freshman and junior varsity matches will be played simultaneously on two courts. Volleyball will then transition to one court for the varsity match. KHS officials will ask spectators to empty the north bleachers so they can be brought further out for the varsity match.

Admission will be charged for varsity football, varsity-JV-freshman volleyball, varsity-JV-freshman basketball and

wrestling. Admission charge for freshman events will depend on the host facility.

The new conference scheduling website is www.eastcentralconferencewi.org.

Approximate travel times to opposing schools is Berlin, 70 minutes; Campbellsport, 10 minutes; KML, 23 minutes; Plymouth, 34 minutes; Ripon, 54 minutes; Waupun, 39 minutes; and Winneconne, 62 minutes.

GOLF SCORES

Hon-E-Kor Wednesday Ladies Honey Bees League Scores July 29

Blue Course Day Event--Net Minus Hole #6: Winner--Sara Kelly--26.

Class Event--Net Minus Par 5's: Class A Winner--Judy Christensen; Class B Winner: Marilyn Edwards; Class C Winners: DD Placek, Rose Reikkoff,

Verna Reindl and Lynn Boelkow.

Blind Bogey Winners: Judy Christensen and DD Placek

Pars: Pat Dorn--Hole #5, Betty Hallen--Hole #4. **Chip Ins:** DD Placek--Hole #2, Marilynn Orlopp--Hole #1.

August 5 White Course Day Event-- Net Minus Hole #9: Marolyn Kell **Class Event--Most Two**

Putts; Class A winners--Betty Hallen and Cheryl Bales-8, Class B winner--Helen Wolf-7, Class C winners--Marolyn Kell and Janet Kohlway-4

Blind Bogey Winner: Ruth Jansen

Pars: Teresa Dreher--Holes #1,3 and 9; Cheryl Bales--Hole #5; Judy Christensen--Hole #3; Pat Dorn--Hole #6.

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Good Neighbor Authority Aims To Improve Forest Health And Create Economic Opportunity

Wisconsin will be the first state east of the Mississippi to participate in forestry management under an expanded federal-state partnership effort that aims to increase and streamline work on federal lands. The Department of Natural Resources will be working side by side with the U.S. Forest Service to ensure the program delivers environmental as well as economic benefits here in Wisconsin.

Called the Good Neighbor Authority, the program was expanded nationally in the 2014 Farm Bill and allows the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to enter into cooperative agreements with states to perform forest, rangeland and watershed restoration projects on federal and non-federal lands. In Wisconsin, DNR and USFS leadership anticipate the partnership will facilitate forest and watershed work on the 1.5 million acre Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. As part of the national forest's approved forest management plan, the results will create economic opportunities through increased timber sales which supports one of Wisconsin's largest economic sectors.

"Wisconsin is a leader in forest management and watershed restoration and the Good Neighbor Authority allows us to work hand in hand with the U.S. Forest Service to increase the public benefits from the federal forest," said Gov. Scott Walker. "Our very first project will help support jobs in northern Wisconsin by increasing the amount of timber offered for sale. It will provide more of this renewable resource for producing valuable paper and wood products, while improving desired wildlife habitat."

DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp credited careful management of

Wisconsin's forest for sustaining a vibrant wood and paper products industry.

"Wisconsin's paper industry has retained the No. 1 spot in the nation for more than 60 years," Stepp said. "In addition to the nearly 60,000 jobs and \$4 billion in annual wages from the forest products sector, more than 6 million acres of Wisconsin's forest lands are open to the public for uses including hunting, hiking, bird-watching and other recreational activities. I am pleased that through the Good Neighbor Authority we can work closely with our USFS partners to build on the great work that they do, as together we grow the economy and provide an even better recreational experience for the public."

Under the agreement, the amount of timber offered for harvest under approved forest management plans is anticipated to increase by approximately 25 percent to more than 100 million board feet in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in 2016. That is still below the level authorized in the approved plan for the forest.

DNR's work will focus on preparing, awarding and administering timber sales that have already had all the inventory and planning work completed, said Paul DeLong, chief state forester with DNR.

"We are pleased that we can partner with the USFS to support implementation of the approved plan and increase the public benefits that the forest provides," DeLong said. "Most people don't realize that Wisconsin forests grow one and a half times more wood than is harvested each year. Managing forests to create desired habitat while removing forest products to meet the needs of a growing population and to sustain local communities is an environmental, economic and social win-win."

"The Good Neighbor Authority is a terrific way for the Forest Service to partner with state agencies to make improvements to the land," said U.S. Forest Service Eastern Regional Forester Kathleen Atkinson. "I'm excited to have a new tool that allows us to work together in unprecedented ways as we move forward with state and community partnerships into the future."

"Our first Good Neighbor Authority agreement with the state reflects several months of meaningful collaboration and establishes the groundwork for an even deeper partnership between our agencies going forward," said Paul Strong, Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest supervisor. "We are fortunate to have the capacity and forest management expertise of the Wisconsin DNR and its employees to help increase the work we can accomplish on the forest, which will more closely fulfill the goals and objectives of our Land and Resource Management Plan."

A portion of the receipts from Good Neighbor Authority timber sales will reimburse the state for its costs to do this work, with remaining funds available to be used by the state of Wisconsin to conduct additional restoration activities that will be identified through a collaborative process. To learn more about the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest and its Forest Plan and activities, visit www.fs.usda.gov/main/cnnf/home (exit DNR) and navigate to "Land & Resource Management. More information about Wisconsin's forest management can be found by searching the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for keyword "forestry."



Mike Winicki keeps spectators off the fairway as professional golfers walk to their next shot at Whistling Straits in Kohler on Monday. Winicki, a Farmington resident and an avid golfer, was one of 3,400 volunteers at the PGA Championship this week. **photo by Anne Trautner**

Deer Hunts For Hunters With Disabilities At Horicon National Wildlife Refuge

Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has applications available for four gun deer hunts and one archery hunt for hunters with disabilities on an 880-acre area of the 22,000-acre Refuge, which consists of the northern two-thirds of Horicon Marsh.

These permit hunts are restricted to an 880-acre area near the Refuge Office/Visitor Center on County Road Z on the east side of the marsh. This area is in deer hunting unit 68B. These refuge-sponsored deer hunts require a special use permit issued from Horicon NWR, in addition to the appropriate State issued license and carcass tag(s). Hunters must have a State issued Class A, B, C, or D hunter disability permit for the hunts.

Ten accessible blinds are available for use.

Hunters will have the opportunity to hunt in one of five hunts: October 3-6 (gun), October 7-11 (gun), October 24-November 1 (archery), November 21-24 (gun), or November 25-29 (gun). Hunters are allowed to have an assistant with them. Assistants are allowed to hunt in the two November gun hunts. Assistants who hunt must complete an application and pay \$10 prior to the hunt. There is no fee for the hunters with disabilities.

Applications are due prior to each hunt, but hunters should not delay sending in their application since hunters will be given their first choice based on the date of when the application is received. Early scouting is not permitted, but if hunters are

new to the hunt, appointments are available to familiarize them with the boundary, location of the blinds, and access points. Hunters interested in more information or in receiving an application, please call 920/387-2658 x 200 and leave a message.

At 22,000 acres in size, Horicon National Wildlife Refuge is managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The Refuge encompasses the northern two-thirds of Horicon Marsh and is part of America's National Wildlife Refuge System, a network of federal public lands covering 95 million acres with at least one Refuge in each state, 540 Refuges total.

For more information about Horicon National Wildlife Refuge, please call 920-387-2658.

TRAP SCORES

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Head To Horicon For Grand Opening Of Explorium At Horicon Marsh Education And Visitor Center

—Museum Quality Displays, Learning Lab Open House And Outdoor Activities On Tap At August 22 Event

Whether you like history, hiking, herons or hearing about hunters and the hunted, you'll want to head to Horicon for the grand opening of the Explorium at the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor center.

The August 22 event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Horicon Marsh Wildlife Area off of Highway 28 between Horicon and Mayville, will feature tours of the new Explorium, opportunities for hands-on science in the center's learning lab, guided hikes with Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists and more. Visitors to the center will find a charging woolly mammoth, walk-through glacier, an airboat simulator ride and a giant great blue heron replica.

"We're thrilled to welcome the public to the Explorium and experience all it has to offer," said DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp. "DNR greatly appreciates the work of the Friends of Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center to develop a shared vision and help secure the support needed for this unique conservation-themed attraction. The Explorium exhibits bring the history of Horicon Marsh to life and showcase our state's natural heritage."

Bret Owsley, Horicon area natural resources supervisor for DNR, said the \$3.7 million project -

made possible with nearly \$1 million in donations from the private Friends group - will benefit the surrounding communities as visitor numbers grow from 50,000 to a projected 150,000 per year within the first three years. In addition to school field trips, youth group visits and adult tours, the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center is expected to draw more families and individual visitors to take advantage of the offerings.

Construction of the new educational displays and hands-on exhibits has been underway for more than a year and the displays occupy portions of both the first floor and lower level. An auditorium, capable of seating 120, and learning laboratories complete the lower level, which opens onto more than five miles of winding trails through a variety of habitats in the 11,000 acre state marsh.

The Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center building was completed in 2009, but portions of the building were left largely unfinished until the planning for the interpretive displays was completed. DNR contracted with Taylor Studios of Rantoul, IL, to design and manufacture the lifelike exhibits.

"The Explorium encourages visitors of all ages to look, listen, touch and even smell the changes in

the marsh over many thousands of years," Owsley said. "We think young visitors will especially enjoy some of the special touches developed by Taylor Studios including the fresh 'mammoth' scent and replica water control gates similar to those that help us manage the marsh today."

Part of the nation's largest freshwater cattail marsh - the state land borders an additional 22,000 acres managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - the history of Horicon spans some 12,000 years. As visitors walk through the new Explorium, the story of the marsh and its inhabitants stretching from the Ice Age through modern times is narrated by a talking Clovis spear point.

Horicon Marsh started as a network of rivers and wetlands left behind by receding glaciers and grew into the world's largest man-made lake after early settlers built a dam to power a sawmill in the 1840s. When the state Supreme Court ordered the dam removed in 1869, the marsh quickly returned and began drawing huge flocks of migratory waterfowl and other birds.

After market hunting depleted the bird populations, a short-lived attempt to ditch and drain the marsh for farming from 1910 to 1914 ended in failure. Then, during the 1920s, conservation-minded citizens pressed the

Legislature for support and started a restoration process that continues to this day.

Drawing on this history, highlights of the new exhibits include:

An area depicting the receding glaciers, complete with a mammoth charging out of the wall and examples of the flint-knapped Clovis points found in these early hunting grounds;

A walk-through glacier that creates a chill in the air as visitors learn more about the Ice Age and origins of the marsh;

A private hunting lodge,

similar to those of the late 1800s. Interactive displays show the effect of market hunting on wildlife during this time and highlight the role of local hunting clubs in trying to create the first set of hunting regulations;

Hand-carved decoys produced by Burton Lange and John Yasger, local artisans who gained a national reputation for their work; and

Numerous bird and animal mounts as well as examples of common marsh plants.

The grand opening event kicks off Saturday, Aug. 22, with welcoming

remarks beginning at 10 a.m. Visitors may sign up for Explorium tours online.

Advance registration for guided hiking tours of the marsh also is encouraged.

Parking for the grand opening event will be available at the visitor center, N7725 Wisconsin 28, Horicon. Shuttles will also be available from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. from the parking lot of St. Stephen Church, 505 N. Palmatory St., Horicon.

To learn more, visit dnr.wi.gov and search 'Horicon Marsh.'

Sale Of Wildlife Stamps Has Restored And Enhanced Millions Of Acres Of Habitat In Wisconsin

More than half a million acres of wild turkey habitat restored and enhanced and nearly half a million acres of pheasant habitat restored and enhanced, mostly on lands open to public access for hunting are among the projects Wisconsin sportspeople have contributed to through the purchase of state wildlife stamps.

For many years, Wisconsin's Wild Turkey, Pheasant, and Waterfowl Stamp programs have provided opportunities for wildlife and habitat management and hunting. Currently, work is about to begin for the most recent cycle of stamp-funded projects.

Turkey, pheasant, and waterfowl hunters are required to purchase a species-specific stamp in order to legally harvest these game birds in Wisconsin, with income supporting habitat management and restoration projects, education, research, equipment purchases, and the administration of species management programs. Non-hunters can also purchase habitat stamps without purchasing a hunting license, thereby contributing to these efforts.

Wild Turkey Stamp funds have been providing opportunities for turkey management in Wisconsin since 1996. Sales of the stamp bring in approximately \$750,000 annually, and applications for projects benefitting the state's turkeys are solicited every other year.

"Some fantastic projects will be undertaken in 2016 and 2017," says Scott Walter, upland wildlife ecologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. "We'll investigate the influence of landscape characteristics on turkey distribution, restore oak savanna and forest habitat, and create education and outreach materials to further Wisconsin's wild turkey management program,

and that's just a sample of the projects selected for funding."

Money from each of the stamp programs is available for projects that are administered by DNR personnel, conservation groups and organizations, and other units of government. Work is about to begin for the 2016-2017 fiscal biennium, and members of the DNR turkey advisory committee recently approved \$1.4 million in funding for nearly 50 projects across the state.

Since 1996, \$14.5 million has been allocated from the sale of Wild Turkey Stamps funding nearly 1,100 projects statewide, and \$12.3 million in cost-share dollars have been allocated to partners for turkey management activities, resulting in a more than half a million acres of wild turkey habitat restored and enhanced, mostly on lands open to public access for hunting.

Wisconsin's Pheasant Stamp funds have supported ring-necked pheasant management and hunting opportunities since 1992. On average, annual revenues exceed \$375,000, with 40 percent of pheasant stamp revenues applied to the restoration and management of wild pheasants in the state. The remaining 60 percent is directed toward the management of the state game farm, which raises pheasants for release on public hunting grounds each fall.

For the 2016-2017 funding cycle, members of the DNR pheasant advisory committee have approved a total of \$440,000 in funding statewide. Projects will be undertaken by the DNR Bureaus of Wildlife Management and Natural Heritage Conservation, with additional funding going to external partners such as Pheasants Forever and Wings Over Wisconsin.

Since 1992, \$9.7 million

has been allocated from pheasant Stamp funding, with \$7.5 million in cost-shared dollars to partners, funding more than 450 projects.

Since the inception of the Waterfowl Stamp program in 1978, more than \$11 million in revenue has been generated supporting wetland habitat projects throughout Wisconsin. Over the next two years, \$835,636 will be allocated to 34 waterfowl habitat projects in Wisconsin. Projects will mainly involve wetland restoration, and major maintenance of dikes and dams along waterfowl impoundments.

Additionally, several major projects in Manitoba, Canada will occur over the next two years, benefitting migratory waterfowl that pass through Wisconsin during migration. Ducks Unlimited, and Delta Waterfowl Foundation will be responsible for implementing these Canadian habitat projects, using 33 percent of revenues generated by the Wisconsin Waterfowl Stamp.

"Purchasing a Waterfowl Stamp is a great way to support waterfowl and wetland conservation here in Wisconsin and in Canada," said Jason Fleener, DNR wetland ecologist. "The funds not only benefit waterfowl populations for hunting purposes in the state, they also benefit many other birds and wildlife, improve water quality, and provide flood control. Wisconsin's contribution toward Manitoba habitat is a good investment that manages critical habitat in one of the continent's best breeding duck areas, while strategically stretching the dollar and leveraging funds from other conservation partners."

For more information regarding Wisconsin's wildlife stamps, search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for keywords "wildlife stamps."

Bonus Antlerless Deer Permit Sales Begin August 17

Bonus antlerless deer carcass tags are available for purchase starting Monday, Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. Antlerless tags will be sold at a rate of one per person per day. Sales will continue until sold out or until the 2015 deer hunting season ends.

Twelve counties, in part or in whole, will have no antlerless permits available in 2015. It is important to remember that permit availability will vary between public and private lands.

For a list of units and available tags, search the Department of Natural Resources website, dnr.wi.gov, for keywords "bonus availability." Tags will be available for purchase

through the Online Licensing Center and at DNR license sales locations.

Hunters will need to know which deer management zone and unit they plan to hunt within, and must determine whether they will hunt on public or private land.

"Bonus permits are very limited or non-existent in some areas this fall in order to implement deer hunting recommendations from County Deer Advisory Committees," said Kevin Wallenfang, DNR big game ecologist. "Hunter demand for tags in many counties will be greater than tag availability, so we encourage folks to check out their situation

early and begin to plan fall hunts now."

Bonus permits will be sold by management zone beginning at 10 a.m. on the following dates:

August 17 - Northern and Central Forest Zones;

August 18 - Central Farmland Zone;

August 19 - Southern Farmland Zone; and

August 20 - remaining bonus antlerless permits (all zones).

Those who purchase a 2015 deer hunting license before August 17 can expedite the tag purchasing process, since hunters must obtain a deer hunting license before they can purchase a bonus antlerless tag.

To receive email updates regarding deer hunting regulations, reminders and other important information, visit dnr.wi.gov and click on the email icon near the bottom of the page titled "subscribe for updates for DNR topics," then follow the prompts and select the "Crossbow Deer Hunting" distribution list.

For more information, including frequently asked questions and other helpful links, search keyword "deer."

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

The Board of Education of School District of Kewaskum hereby gives notice of the 2015-16 budget as required by s. 65.90 Wisconsin Statutes. Copies of the detailed budget are available for review during normal working hours at the District Office, 1675 Reigle Drive, Suite 100, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

A Budget Hearing will be held during the Annual School District Meeting at 7 p.m. on August 24, 2015 in the Kewaskum High School Auditorium, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	3,045,446	3,434,316	3,902,164
Net Residual Equity Transfers In (Out)	0	0	0
ENDING FUND BALANCE	3,434,316	3,902,164	3,733,377
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Operating Transfer-In (Source 100)	0	0	0
Local Sources (Source 200)	10,491,686	9,790,559	9,445,564
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	643,746	610,752	636,960
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	8,355	4,766	10,184
State Sources (Source 600)	8,033,931	8,540,522	8,687,954
Federal Sources (Source 700)	218,057	447,346	241,463
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	151,549	72,817	106,402
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	19,547,324	19,466,762	19,128,527
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	9,115,287	8,995,538	9,139,846
Support Services (Function 200 000)	7,394,751	7,389,973	7,504,391
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	2,648,416	2,613,403	2,653,077
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	19,158,454	18,998,914	19,297,314

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	36,412	50,630	56,651
ENDING FUND BALANCE	50,630	56,651	56,651
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,781,044	2,729,621	2,854,162
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,766,826	2,723,600	2,854,162

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	211,318	192,394	172,801
ENDING FUND BALANCE	192,394	172,801	151,716
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,388,688	1,379,628	1,383,213
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,407,613	1,399,220	1,404,298

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	0	0	0
ENDING FUND BALANCE	0	0	0
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0	0	0
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0	0	0

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	82,325	90,691	90,326
ENDING FUND BALANCE	90,691	90,326	90,326
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	726,751	741,001	709,642
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	718,385	741,366	709,642

SCHOLARSHIP FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	10,615	10,424	10,435
ENDING FUND BALANCE	10,424	10,435	10,435
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	9	11	0
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	200	0	0

COMMUNITY SERVICES FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	(6,621)	9,776	6,713
ENDING FUND BALANCE	9,776	6,713	6,713
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	61,312	54,215	51,000
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	44,915	57,278	51,000

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES			
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	24,096,393	23,920,377	24,316,416
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,591,829	1,526,112	1,533,572
Interfund Payments (Source 230) -- ALL FUNDS	0	0	0
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0	0	0
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	22,504,564	22,394,265	22,782,844
PERCENTAGE CHANGE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		-0.49%	1.74%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
FUND	Audited 2013-14	Unaudited 2014-15	Budget 2015-16
General Fund	10,326,583	9,623,428	9,285,016
Debt Service Funds	1,388,417	1,379,254	1,383,213
Community Service Fund	35,000	35,000	35,000
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	11,750,000	11,037,682	10,703,229
PERCENTAGE CHANGE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-6.06%	-3.03%

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant

8-13 WNAXLP

Adopt Your Favorite Wisconsin Wildlife Area And Give Back To The Outdoors

State Wildlife Areas are a great place to enjoy the outdoors, and those interested in giving back to their favorite spot can now adopt a wildlife area.

"The Adopt a Wildlife Area program gives people an opportunity to play a key role in managing their favorite wildlife area," said Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Secretary Cathy Stepp. "This program is another great example of the passion and pride Wisconsin's citizens have for all of the special places to spend their time in the outdoors."

Wisconsin State Fisheries Areas, Wildlife Areas, Flowages, Wild Rivers and Riverways provide critical fish and

wildlife habitat along with outstanding nature based recreation, and the DNR is seeking the public's help in managing these lands.

Participants will receive a first-hand look at how the department uses management goals to maintain thousands of acres of property throughout Wisconsin and play a key role in enhancing wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities for others to enjoy. Key activities include invasive species control, nest box construction, trail and facility maintenance, and more. All safety and maintenance equipment, training, and certification will be provided by the department.

Whether through habitat and maintenance work on

the property or a financial donation, it has never been easier to play a direct role in conservation. Partner efforts will be recognized through signage on the adopted property and department outreach efforts.

Those interested in adopting a State Wildlife Area can participate individually, or as part of a group. If you or your organization is interested, please submit an application at the nearest DNR office location.

To learn more about adopting a Wisconsin Wildlife Area, visit the department website, dnr.wi.gov, and search keyword "volunteer."

Photo Contest Underway For 2016 Friends Of Wisconsin State Parks Calendar

People have until August 31 to enter their favorite photographs from a Wisconsin state park, forest, trail or recreation area in a contest with winning photos to be included in the 2016 Friends of Wisconsin State Parks Calendar.

Again in 2015, in addition to being available for

purchase, the calendar will be distributed to more than 90,000 subscribers of Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine in the December 2015 issue.

This is the seventh year the Friends of Wisconsin State Parks has sponsored the photography competition.

"There are lots of activi-

ties happening at Wisconsin state parks during the four seasons," said Patty Loosen, state coordinator for FWSP. "So we're asking for entries that include in addition to the beautiful scenery, people enjoying activities like hiking, picnicking, biking, cross country skiing, kayaking, horseback riding, and biking. We are looking for entries that represent all four seasons."

The deadline for all submissions is Monday, August 31.

Submissions are only accepted from amateur photographers ages 14 and over. Professional photographers who earn more than half of their income taking pictures are not eligible. Employees of the DNR and board members of the Friends of Wisconsin State Parks and their immediate family members are not eligible to win. Photographs must have been shot within the past three years (since Jan. 1, 2013) and no more than four photos may be entered.

A panel of Friends of Wisconsin State Parks board members and staff will review accepted entries and select the winning photos. Photo awards will be presented at the FWSP Annual Awards banquet on November 14, 2015.

More information and details on entering and contest rules are available on the Friends of Wisconsin State Parks website friendshiparks.blogspot.com by clicking on the tab for "photo contest." The 2015 Friends of Wisconsin State Parks Calendar is available on the Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine website.

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING AGENDA MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 2015 - 7:00 P.M. KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 1510 BILGO LANE KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN 53040

It is anticipated that a quorum of the entire School Board may be present. Therefore the public is hereby notified that this meeting may constitute a meeting of the School Board for purposes of the Open Meetings Law.

- I. Call meeting to order – Temporary Chairperson, Troy Hanson
- II. Moment of Silence
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Introduction of Board Members – Troy Hanson
- V. Selection of Chairperson
- VI. Agenda
 - A. Corrections or Deletions
 - B. Approval
 - VII. Appointments by the Chairperson
 - A. Secretary
 - B. Tellers
 - VIII. Adoption of Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary Procedure
 - IX. Reading/Approval of Annual Meeting Minutes
 - A. August 25, 2014
 - X. District Administrator's Report
 - XI. Old Business
 - XII. New Business
 - A. Presentation of the 2015-16 Budget and Tax Levy – Julie Thoreson
 - B. Budget Hearing for Questions and Discussion – Leadership Team
 - C. Resolutions
 1. Authorization of Salaries for School Board Members ss 120.10(3)
 2. Authorization to Provide Reimbursement of Expenses for School Board Members ss 120.10(4)
 3. Authorization to Dispose of Personal Property ss 120.10(12)
 4. Authorization for the School Board to purchase vehicles or finance contracts for transportation vehicles ss 120.10(7).
 5. Adoption of the Tax Levy ss 120.10(8-10)
 6. Authorization for the School Board to Set the Time and Date for the 2016 Annual Meeting ss 120.08(1)
 - D. Entertain questions/comments allowed by law relating to the management of the District.
 - XIII. Adjournment

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant

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- 13 - Kewaskum Area Rummage Sales
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NOTICE OF VACANCY

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Applications will be accepted for one (1) Laborer position in the City of Mayville Public Works Department. Employment will begin on Monday, October 5, 2015. Work duties will include, but not be limited to: Brush Pick-up, Curbside Leaf Collection, Snow Plowing, Storm Sewer Repair, Street Repair, Building and Ground Maintenance, and other miscellaneous and related departmental duties assigned. Work hours are Monday through Friday, 40 hours a week with seasonal overtime.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must have High School Diploma or GED.
- Must possess a valid driver's license and a good driving record.
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- Ability to operate Dump Truck, Front End Loader, Backhoe and other heavy equipment.
- Experience in Snow Plowing, carpentry, masonry and other related skills are desirable.

Starting wage will be commensurate with experience and finalized at the time of hire. Interested persons may obtain an application form at Mayville City Hall, 15 S. School Street, Mayville, WI 53050 or at www.mayvillecity.com. Applications should be returned to the same location. Applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 21, 2015.

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CAMPBELLSPORT AREA RUMMAGES

HUGE INDOOR rummage sale including restaurant equipment, supplies, furniture, cookware, etc. August 13-15. 8am-4pm. 139 W Main Street, Campbellsport.

RUMMAGE SALE: 513 Paul Ave., Campbellsport. Fri-Sun. Aug. 14-16 from 9am-6pm. Tables, kids toys and clothes. Make an offer.

KEWASKUM AREA RUMMAGES

1136 ROSELAND Drive. 8/15 from 8-2. Lots of teenage girl clothes, teenage boy clothes, household items, furniture, frig, kitchen table and lots more!

MOVING SALE: 1675 Edgewood Rd, Kewaskum. Aug 14, 15, 16, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wall decor, furniture, kitchen items, glasses, china, all X-mas, beer steins, & neon signs.

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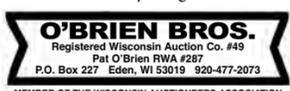
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Moraine Park Welcomes Three New District Board Members

Candy Fields of Mt. Calvary, Lisa Olson of Hartford and Bur Zeratsky of Green Lake were sworn in as the newest members of the Moraine Park Technical College District Board, July 13. Fields will serve as an employee member representative for the eastern portion of the Moraine Park District, and Zeratsky will represent the western portion of the District as an employer member. Olson will serve as a school district administrator member.

The three new members bring strong community ties and numerous years of experience to the board. "We are thrilled to have Candy, Lisa and Bur join the board," Bonnie Baerwald, president of Moraine Park, said. "Each one of them brings a remarkable set of skills and experiences that will help move the College forward."

Fields is a bilingual offender classification specialist for the Department of Corrections at

Taycheedah in Fond du Lac. She came to the United States 14 years ago as a non-English speaking immigrant. Her first educational experience in the United States was taking English Language Learning classes at Moraine Park. She studied Law in Cartagena, Colombia, and was employed there as a Paralegal. Fields is currently working to obtain a Bachelor of Arts in Special Education from Western Governors University, Salt Lake City.

"One of my goals as a member of the Moraine Park Board is to find new ways to reach out to the Hispanic community and low income families in our area to help them access higher education," said Fields. "I believe that establishing and maintaining responsiveness to community growth and student learning needs is a priority."

Olson is the district administrator of the Hartford Union High

School District. Prior to this position, she was employed as a business and information technology educator for 18 years. She is a National Board Certified Teacher in Career and Technical Education - Business. Olson served as an educational consultant for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction on the Career and Technical Education Team and currently serves on the GPS Education Partners Board of Directors. She is also a member of the Washington County Workforce Alliance and the Hartford Rotary Club.

"I have been involved with Moraine Park since I moved into the area in 1992 — from an evening instructor at the West Bend campus to a transcribed credit instructor at Hartford Union High School to meeting with instructors and deans in seeking input for our programs at the school," said Olson. "My experiences have always been posi-

tive, and I look at serving on the board as an opportunity to learn more at a different level and find additional ways to give back."

Zeratsky is the executive vice president of National Rivet & Manufacturing Company, Inc., in Waupun, which is a fourth-generation family business that manufactures fasteners for industries including automotive and aerospace. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Economics from Regis College, Denver. Zeratsky served as a member of the Green Lake School Board from 1998-2007, was the former president of the Green Lake Sailing School, and currently is the president of the Green Lake Conservancy, a non-profit Land Trust.

"I look forward to representing the employer interests and ensuring a well-trained pool of potential employees. At National Rivet & Manufacturing

Company, we use testing and training services offered by Moraine Park and have found them to be quite effective, from the standpoint of cost, availability and effectiveness," said Zeratsky. "In addition, my father served on the Moraine Park Board and Foundation Board for many years, so I'm proud to carry on that tradition."

In addition to the new board members, the board also nominated the following members to serve as officers: Vernon Jung of Kewaskum, chair; Mike Miller of West Bend, vice-chair; Kim Krueger of Randolph, treasurer; and Mike Stal of West Bend, secretary. Krueger will serve as chair of the Finance Committee, and all of the remaining board members will serve as committee members.

Appointments were also made for the district's representatives on the Wisconsin Technical College System District Boards Association committees. Jung will serve as

Moraine Park's delegate to the association's board of directors. Other appointees include Miller, legislative committee; Zeratsky, human resources committee; Stal, program committee; Lowell Prill of Brandon, Marketing/public relations and awards committee; Jung, interdistrict/interagency cooperation committee; and Fields, bylaws, policies and procedures committee.

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Holy Trinity Building Project May Benefit Community

By Anne Trautner

Holy Trinity Catholic Church, located at 331 Main St. in Kewaskum, is planning to build a community center that will house a gymnasium and possibly a kitchen and gathering space.

As it goes forward with its plans, the parish would like input from the community in planning the space.

"We are trying to do this so it will work for the whole area," said parishioner Jim Wessing. "There is probably a lot of need in the community. If there are groups that need space, members can come to us so we can incorporate their needs into the design.

"Maybe there are people from the library or the Junior Women's Club, maybe the village has some needs. What about things like 4-H, FFA, piano recitals or club teams that need a space to practice? People should let us know if they want to be part of the planning," Wessing said.

Holy Trinity hopes to start building in spring 2016, with the building completed sometime next fall. Most likely, the parish will hire an architect within the next week, Wessing said.

So that the building will better serve the entire community, parish leaders would like community members to be brought into the building project planning sessions.

"If we get the preliminary plan drawn, and we get approval in October, then the architect will begin

working on the final plan. Once they do the final plan, it's pretty permanent," Wessing said.

Anyone from the community who would like to give input into the Holy Trinity building project should notify the Holy Trinity parish office at (262) 626-2860 by Oct. 1.

Planting Seeds

Several months ago, the Rev. Edwin Kornath, pastor of Holy Trinity, attended a school basketball game at St. Matthew's in Campbellsport.

As he walked into the gym, Kornath thought to himself, "This is nice, what if we had something like this."

One of the teachers was behind Kornath and said prophetically, "Oh, Father, we should have a gym! We should build a gym."

A couple weeks later, an anonymous donation of \$750,000 was made for the parish to build a gym.

"It is how the Spirit worked," Kornath said. "That \$750,000 plus everyone else's contributions are all little seeds we are planting in the Lord's vineyard. It shows that people love their faith, they love their church."

Holy Trinity School has been using an exercise room in the church basement for its physical education classes and its basketball and volleyball teams practice in Kewaskum School District gyms.

In addition to needing a gym, Holy Trinity has developed other space needs over the past 25 to 30 years, Wessing said.

The parish, which is made up of 850 families, would like to have a cafeteria for the school as well as for funeral lunches and other events. Additional space for parish offices and meetings is also needed.

"I guess Holy Trinity always had a dream of having a gymnasium, but we certainly wanted to go beyond just a gym, so that is the vision of the parish center," Kornath said.

The parish has outgrown its current space, especially on Wednesday evening for the religious education program, Kornath said.

"We have so many kids, and we run two shifts in the program, and every space is accounted for. We fill every classroom, we have a group in the church, in the church basement, in the gathering space. I had my high school CCD class right here in my office, so we do need room," Kornath said.

How much the parish is able to build depends on the amount of money raised.

A basic parish center that houses a gymnasium, bathrooms and locker rooms, but no kitchen, cafeteria or offices, would cost approximately \$1.2 million, Wessing said.

The parish complete wish list has a price tag of about \$2.65 million, Wessing said, and includes things such as an upgraded kitchen, a cafeteria, new parish and school offices, parking lot resurfacing, technology upgrades, educational improvements and an emergency reserve fund.

Building Process

Holy Trinity parish, which was founded in 1861, is part of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. The archdiocese has a set procedure to follow for building projects.

Holy Trinity's process officially started in April when Milwaukee Archbishop Jerome Listecki gave the parish approval to do a feasibility study.

Mark Filipis, president of VisionWorks, a firm in Omaha, Neb., that specializes in capital campaigns, coordinated the study. Nearly 120 parish-

ioners were surveyed through interviews and focus groups.

"We were kind of trying to take the temperature and see what the overall mood is," Filipis said. "Usually it's good if your leadership has really been talking with people and collaborating and having meetings all the way through the process. Overall, their parish was very happy with the plans for the project."

About 91 percent of those surveyed supported the plan for the parish center.

"You are looking for at least two-thirds, so that's very good," Filipis said. "This building project team is really doing things right. They are meeting often, they are taking feedback from parishioners, they are communicating well with the parishioners, they are really on top of things. It's an exciting project, and it sounds like there is a lot of support for it."

Still, there may not be enough support for the parish to fund everything on its wish list.

"What we've been hearing from the parishioners is they support the parish center; they don't support it at the level of the case statement, the \$2.65 million," Wessing said.

The feasibility report shows that there should be enough support to raise between \$1.8 and \$2 million, Wessing said, so the parish will have to decide whether to alter the project slightly or to come back and run another campaign three or four years from now, Wessing said.

Kornath and parishioner Joel Fleishman will take the next step in the building process on Aug. 13 as they go before the archdiocesan building commission to seek approval to hire an architect.

The parish hopes to begin running a capital campaign in October so that construction can begin next spring.

"It certainly will be a boost for Holy Trinity, as well as the entire community too. It's always good to see something being built at the skyline. Really, anytime we see a shovel in the ground, that's obviously a sign of progress," Kornath said.



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The photograph featured on the plate was submitted by Troy Hattermer showing an eagle landing in the backwater sloughs of the Mississippi River near Hager City, Wis. Hattermer's image was among more than 2,000 submitted by citizens for consideration.



Purple hollyhocks adorn William and Eileen Bunton's yard in Kewaskum. The flowers caught the eye of judges, and the Buntons won a beautification award from the Kewaskum Women's Club.

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