

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Kewaskum, WI 53040

Official News for the Kewaskum School District • Village of Kewaskum • Towns of Kewaskum, Wayne, Farmington

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Office 262-626-2626

\$100



Fifth-graders Mason Stoffel and Dillan Steger show Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch around the i4Learning Community School. Kleefisch visited Kewaskum's new charter school on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Legislators Visit Kewaskum's First Charter School, i4Learning Community School

By Anne Trautner

Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch, Sen. Duey Stroebel and Rep. Jesse Kremer toured the i4Learning Community School last Wednesday, Jan. 6, and learned how the school has been forming partnerships with community organizations.

Those partnerships allow students to learn social studies and science lessons that are incorporated into regular field trips to area manufacturers, hospitals and restaurants, School Superintendent James Smasal said.

Kleefisch applauded the fact that the school has been open to sharing resources.

"Collaboration must drive the educational con-

versation for tomorrow," Kleefisch told school administration and staff. "Collaboration and shared knowledge at the very least, resources at the very most, we have to collaborate. And that goes well beyond articulation. It speaks to that seamless model of education, getting that kid from munchkin to career."

The i4Learning Community School officially opened in September as Kewaskum's first charter school. The school has students in 4K through fifth grade. It is the second year that the school has featured multi-age classrooms.

Legislators Visit Continued on Page 12

photo by Anne Trautner

Kewaskum Students Collect Pop Tabs To Benefit Ronald McDonald House

– Collection Helps Staff Member Give Back To Facility That Helped Her Family

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum High School Key Club is collecting pop tabs at the high school and the Kewaskum Career Academy to benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Milwaukee.

As students collect the small aluminum tabs on the tops of soda cans, they remember how the Ronald McDonald House helped Tiffany Wilson, technology integration specialist for the Kewaskum School District, and her family.

Wilson and her husband, Evander Wilson, stayed at the Ronald McDonald House for a month after their son, John Joseph Wilson, was born last February. Because Tiffany Wilson developed preeclampsia, her baby was born two months

early, and John was treated at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee.

"Without the Ronald McDonald House, we wouldn't have the start to our family and the emotional health and the mental wellness," Tiffany said.

Baby John's Story

Tiffany and Evander Wilson were thrilled when they learned they were expecting a baby a couple years ago. The couple had gone through fertility treatments for three years.

The pregnancy was going well, but when Tiffany had her labs drawn on Friday, Feb. 20, 2015, the numbers were a little off. Tiffany was told to stop back in the lab and get blood drawn again that Monday.

On Monday morning, Tiffany had a headache

and did not feel well. Still, she got up and stopped at the lab before going to work at Kewaskum High School.

After about an hour, Tiffany went to ask Kim Bocher, the school nurse, a question related to the school's testing.

When Bocher saw Tiffany, she knew something was wrong.

"Let me take your blood pressure, then I will answer your question," Bocher said calmly.

Tiffany's blood pressure was not good. It measured somewhere in the range of 170s over high 80s, much higher than it should have been.

Kewaskum Students Collect Pop Tabs Continued on Page 13



John Joseph Wilson was born on Feb. 26, 2015, two months early, and weighed 4 pounds 7 ounces. John's parents, Tiffany and Evander Wilson, stayed at the Ronald McDonald House while John was treated at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee.

–photo submitted

Kewaskum Village Board Considers Implementing Restrictions On Where Registered Sex Offenders Can Live

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum currently does not have restrictions on where registered sex offenders can live within the village.

At Monday night's Village Board meeting, trustees requested that village staff research sex

offender residency ordinances that other municipalities have adopted to determine if there are any that would serve as a good model for the village.

"The board considered restricting sex offender location near parks and schools back in the mid-2000s and ended up not adopting anything. The

advice at the time was that it would be a disincentive having these folks register if we made that difficult for them," Village Administrator Matt Heiser said.

Village Board Continued on Page 6



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LUNCH MENUS

**Menus for
Jan. 18 - Jan. 22**

Kewaskum High School Lunch Menu

Mon.: BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich, French Fries, Coleslaw, Orange Wedges, Rosy Applesauce.

Tues.: Nachos-Taco Meat/Refried Beans/Cheese Sauce w/All The Fixin's, Baby Carrots, Red Apple 1/2, Diced Peaches.

Wed.: Chicken Tenders, Buttered Corn, Whole Grain Pretzel, Winter Squash Soup, Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thurs.: Mac & Cheese Bar (Classic and Global Cuisine), Island Blend Vegetables, Chopped Romaine, Fresh Pear 1/2, Fruit Cocktail.

Fri.: No School.
Mondays: Potato Bar
Tuesdays: Fiesta Bar
Wednesdays: Burger Bar
Thursdays: A Taste of Italy
Fridays: Wrap It Up Bar.

Kewaskum Middle School

Mon.: Stuffed Crust Pizza, Buttered Corn, Chopped Romaine, Fresh Broccoli, Pineapple Tidbits. Second Choice-Burger Bar.

Tues.: Nachos-Taco Meat/Refried Beans/Cheese Sauce (Toppings), Cherry Tomatoes, Diced Peaches, Treat-Smoothie Slushie. Second Choice-Breaded Chicken Sandwich.

Wed.: Chicken Pesto Croissant, French Fries, Roasted Winter Squash, Orange Wedges, Rosy Applesauce. Second Choice-Cheese/Pepperoni.

Thurs.: Breaded Chicken Parmesan, Whole Grain Pasta, Steamed Green Beans,

Green and Red Pepper Strips, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice-Deli Bar. **Fri.:** No School.

Kewaskum, Farmington and i4Learning Elementary

Mon.: Stuffed Crust Pizza, Buttered Corn, Romaine Lettuce, Pineapple Tidbits. Second Choice-Hot Dog.

Tues.: Nachos-Taco Meat/Refried Beans/Cheese Sauce, Toppings, Grape Tomatoes, Orange Wedges, Treat-Smoothie Slushie. Second Choice-Turkey Sub.

Wed.: Grilled Cheese, Winter Squash Soup, French Fries, Rosy Applesauce. Second Choice-Sloppy Joes.

Thurs.: Breaded Chicken Parmesan, Whole Grain Pasta, Steamed Green Beans, Green and Red Pepper Strips, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice-Uncrustable w/String Cheese. **Fri.:** No School.

Holy Trinity School

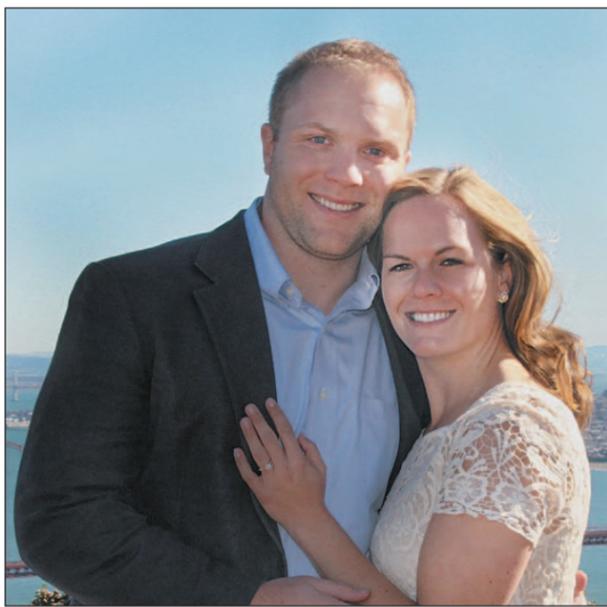
Mon.: Grilled Chicken Breast, Whole Grain Bun, Tator Tots, Herbed Broccoli, Fresh Veggies, Assorted Fruits.

Tues.: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Whole Grain Noodles, Garlic Bread, Green Beans, Assorted Fruits.

Wed.: Hot Dog or Chili Dog, Whole Grain Bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Peas, Fresh Veggies, Assorted Fruits.

Thurs.: Grilled Hamburger, Whole Grain Bun, French Fries, Baked Beans, Fresh Veggies, Assorted Fruits.

Fri.: No School.
All Menus Are Subject To Change.



ROCHWITE-MAKAI ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rochwite of Campbellsport announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Rochwite, to Matthew Makai, the son of Laticcia and Charles Makai of Des Moines, IA.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Campbellsport High School and earned her Bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is currently employed in software sales for TestPlant.

The groom earned his Bachelor of Science degree in computer science from James Madison University and Computer Science Master degrees from Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia. He writes technical guides for software developers and is employed as a software developer for Twilio.

The couple will be wed at the City Club of Washington in Washington DC on April 9. They currently reside in San Francisco.

Book And DVD Drive For Food Pantry

Even here in Kewaskum, there are many families who do not have extra money to rent or buy books and DVDs. By donating books for all ages or DVDs for any age, you are helping to bring a gift of happiness to people in our community.

The Silbernagel Group in Kewaskum is hosting a Book and DVD Drive. It starts this Saturday, Jan. 16, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 28. If you would like to donate books or DVDs, just stop by the Silbernagel Group office at 114 Main Street in Kewaskum any Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reading or being read to helps in every area of smarts, including improve-

ment of spelling, increasing vocabulary, increasing memory, increasing analytical thinking and general knowledge. This results in higher GPAs and higher intelligence. Reading forces one to be still and increase tranquility.

Books as we get older can help distract us and reduce stress. Books and DVDs can be a way of understanding ourselves and others; they can help us understand the world and learn from others' mistakes, help us laugh and cry.

Books and DVDs are free entertainment. Books and DVDs collected at the Silbernagel Group Office will be taken to the Kewaskum Food Pantry for distribution.

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BREAKFAST MENUS

**Menus for
Jan. 18-Jan. 22
Breakfast**

Kewaskum High School and Middle School

Mon.: French Toast Sticks w/Syrup, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tues.: High School-Breakfast Quesadilla, Green Apple 1/2, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Middle School-Yogurt Parfait (Yogurt w/Strawberries and Granola), Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wed.: Bacon, Egg, and Cheese Croissant; Diced Peaches; Assorted Juice; Choice of Milk.

Thurs.: Italian Breakfast Skillet, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Fri.: No School. Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items: Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread, Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon

Rolls, Cereal/Granola Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Yogurt Parfaits, Uncrustable.

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

Mon.: Banana Bread, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tues.: Egg and Cheese in a Whole Grain Pita Pocket, Green Apple 1/2, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wed.: Bacon, Egg, and Cheese Croissant; Diced Peaches; Assorted Juice; Choice of Milk.

Thurs.: Breakfast Bites, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Fri.: No School.

Other Breakfast Items: Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, NutriGrain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Poptarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Uncrustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex
(262) 483-2056

Monday, January 18 - Veggie lasagna, Italian blend veggies, cottage cheese with peaches, Italian breadstick, snickerdoodle cookie, chocolate milk. Alt: diet cookie.

Tuesday, January 19 - Roast turkey, herbed stuffing, whole kernel corn, fruit cocktail, whole wheat dinner roll, chocolate cherry cake. Alt: diet fruited

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, December 30th, were:

Sheepshead: Bill Kaufmann, Athleen Butzke, Dolores Eder, Babara Schneider, Rita Kandel, and Francis Volm.

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

jello.

Wednesday, January 20 - Cabbage roll, parslid potatoes, carrot coins, multigrain bread, pecan pie. Alt: diet pie.

Thursday, January 21 - BBQ riblet, sweet potatoes, green beans, buttermilk biscuit, butterscotch pudding. Alt: diet pudding.

Friday, January 22 - Savory meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Harvard beets, nine grain bread, frosted spice cake. Alt: citrus fruit cup.

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, January 5th, were: Dave Dayton 72-13-59, 76-7-13; Joe Reimer 67-12-55, 17-9-8; Mary Aufdermauer 63-9-54, 76-5-15; Robert Kauffman 60-7-53, 70-4-16; Butch Schmitt 65-14-51, 23-4-19; Jerry Rosenthal 55-5-50, 14-4-10; Robert Freitag 27 most losses and 7 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Kewaskum Statesman

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KHS WRESTLING ALUMNI NIGHT DUAL

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OBITUARIES



Vivian Reis

Vivian Reis (nee Laubach), 70, of Slinger, was called home to be with the Lord on Friday, January 8, 2016, at The Pavilion at Glacier Valley, Slinger.

She was born on June 22, 1945, to Alexander and Claudia Laubach (nee Uelmen) in West Bend and was raised in Kewaskum.

Those Vivian leaves behind to cherish her memories include her husband, Andrew Reis; mother, Claudia Laubach; three children, Michael (Michele) Schield, Michelle Amundson, and Melissa (Jason) Morgan; three step-children, Jim Schield, Mark Schield, and Donna (Michael) Lehto; three grandchildren, Rylee Bauers-Schild, Skylin Amundson, and Jordan Morgan; three step-grandchildren, William Lehto, Nicole Lehto, and Dylan Amundson; brother, Richard (Sue) Laubach; one nephew, Tori Laubach; two nieces, Tanya (Jim) Stippich, and Tiffany Laubach; two great-nephews, Brady Laubach and Eli Stippich; and three great-nieces, Kylie Stippich, Emerson Stippich, and Kensley Stippich.

She is preceded in death by her father, Alexander Laubach.

A private graveside service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to support John Hopkins Pancreatic Cancer Research at 410-955-9132 in honor of Vivian Reis.

The family would like to thank everyone for the prayers, love, and support shown during the loss of their loved one.

The Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Homes have been entrusted with Vivian's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com



Raynor W. Herriges

Raynor W. Herriges, 88, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, January 4, 2016, at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum with his family by his side.

He was born on January 24, 1927 in St. Michaels the son of the late Alois and Florence (nee Schneider) Herriges.

On August 8, 1953, he was united in marriage to Patricia Hanrahan at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in the town of Wayne.

Patricia preceded Raynor in death on November 16, 2012.

Raynor grew up helping his father farm for many years as well as working at the Lomira Oil Company before being drafted in 1950. He proudly served his country in the Army from 1950 until 1952.

Upon his return from the service Raynor worked another year at the Lomira Oil Company before coming to Kewaskum and starting HERRIGES Oil. Raynor owned and operated HERRIGES Oil for 40 years. He was a 30 year veteran of the Kewaskum Fire Department, a Knights of Columbus member for 56 years and a member of the Robert G. Romaine Post #384 American Legion for more than 60 years.

Raynor was a master story teller, he enjoyed wood working, singing in the Holy Trinity Traditional Choir and most of all spending time with his family.

Those Raynor leaves behind to cherish his memory include six children, Ann (Doug) Polzean of Kewaskum, Mary (Perry) Polzean of Campbellsport, Mark (Jacky) HERRIGES of Kewaskum, Joel (Lisa) HERRIGES of Sussex, Jane (Tom) Paul of Milwaukee and Tom (Brenda) HERRIGES of Kewaskum; 14 grandchildren, Kevin (Kathi) Polzean, Bridget (special friend Tony) Polzean, Sarah Polzean, Dr. Margaret (Dr. Andy) Lijewski, Alexander (Jessica), Michael, Joseph, Zachary, Daniel and Samuel HERRIGES, Nicholas and Christopher Paul, Rebecca (Nicholas) Krieser and Kelsey HERRIGES; seven great-grandchildren, Natalie and Liam Krieser, Harrison

Mancl, Jackson and Landon Polzean and Bram and Audra HERRIGES; two brothers, Leander (Mary) HERRIGES of the town of Wayne and Linus (Beth) HERRIGES of the town of Campbellsport; a sister-in-law, Marie Wietor of Kewaskum; a brother-in-law, George (Mary) Hanrahan of Kewaskum, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents and wife of 59 years Patricia, Raynor was preceded in death by a sister, Helen (Joseph) Ruplinger; a brother, Allen HERRIGES; two brothers-in-law, Jerome (Myrtle) Hanrahan and Cyril Wietor.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Raynor was held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 11, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Neil Zinthefer officiated and burial took place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday in the parish cemetery.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Monday from 3 p.m. until the time of Mass. The Kewaskum Fire Department did an honorary walk through at 6 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the We Believe Campaign of Holy Trinity are appreciated.

The Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Homes have been entrusted with Raynor's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Raynor's family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to the entire staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens and Serenity Hospice for their wonderful care of their dad.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Town of Barton

Michael W. Rohr and Lighthouse Lanes to JKO LLC, \$225,000, 7294 Sleepy Hollow Rd.

Daniel H. Krueger to Daniel H. Krueger Rev Liv Tr, Transfer Type to Trust, Exempt, 8069 Town Hall Rd.

Roger H. Lemler and Michelle K. Lemler to Lemler Properties LLC, Exempt, 4792 Cty. Hwy. D.

Daniel H. Krueger to Daniel H. Krueger Rev Liv Tr, Transfer Type Sale, Exempt, 8069 Town Hall Rd.

John P. Faber to TOH LLC, \$350,000, 7489 Friendly Dr.

Town of Farmington

Rosebush Tr No 3 LLC to William C. Finch Jr. and Christine A. Finch, \$20,000, 7855 Indian Lore Rd.

Michelle L. Przybyla to Jeremy C. Przybyla, Exempt, 8451 Wesley Ct.

Michael J. Hodorff and Kristine G. Hodorff to Conrad F. Dotzler, \$300,000, 2002 Rolling Ridge Dr.

Brett A. Newkirk and Barbara J. Newkirk to Robert J. Susen, \$275,000, .

Donald E. Voeks to Lloyd R. Lynn Rev Tr and Sandra R. Lynn Rev Tr, \$200,000, 9416 State Hwy 144.

Karen L. Secor to Karen L. Secor Rev Liv Tr, Exempt, 1856 Scenic Dr.

Terry L. Corey Sr. and Brenda J. Corey to Terry L. Corey Sr. Rev Tr, Exempt, 1111 Lakehaven Ct.

Michele M. Schicker and Michele M. Vorderbruggen to Michelle M. Schicker, Exempt, 7474 Cty. Hwy. M.

Paul Baranowski and Claude Baranowski Tr to Michael T. Beattie, \$135,000, 1248 E. Green Lake Dr.

Town of Kewaskum

Westbury BK to Tyler Page and Mike Fideler, \$105,000, 4666 State

Hwy. 28.

Mary Ellen McElhatton to Wade E. Roberts and Shawn M. Roberts, \$4,000, Hillcrest Rd.

Orland C. Simons Rev Liv Tr to Simmons Irrev Supplemental Tr, Exempt, 9411 Hickory Dr.

Mary Jane Gerhartz to Steven L. Gerhartz and Sherry L. Gerhartz, \$180,000, 3419 County Line Dr.

Town of Wayne

Heather L. Handke and Jason E. Handke to Kevin D. Marquardt, \$405,000, 5085 Garret Dr.

Jason W. Guslick and Jennifer L. Guslick to Jeffrey J. Steier, \$50,000, Commercial Ln.

Joann Christianson to James A. Christianson, Exempt, 4915 St. Kilian Dr.

Timothy J. Oelhafen and Jeannette M. Brown to Kevin Lawonn, \$370,000, Linden Ridge Rd.

John M. Dexter to Michael M. Lemens and Ruth A. Lemens, \$285,000, 5237 Beechnut Dr.

Village of Kewaskum

Lorraine Boden to Gary T. Mork and Vicky S. Mork, \$140,000, 304 North Ave.

Gail L. Neuman to Public, Exempt, 490 Jefferson Dr.

Andrea N. Schneider and David M. Schneider to Andrea N. Schneider, Exempt, 1208 Parkview Dr.

Middlechild LLC to Allen F. Ruplinger, \$185,000, 251 Four Seasons Ln.

Craig M. Rosenthal to Chad Cook and Tina Cook, Exempt, 460 Evergreen Terrace.

Joel M. Nehrbass and Linda R. Nehrbass to Joelle L. Gerlach, \$55,000, 1265 Fond du Lac Ave.

Thomas J. Kudek and Denise M. Kudek to RSG Commercial Properties LLC, \$350,000, Fond du Lac Ave.

John Bertram and Debbie Bertram to Joel M. Fleischman Rev Tr, \$60,000, Silver Fox Dr. North.

Charles J. Kaehler and Marita M. Kaehler to CMKF Transition Tr, Exempt, 724 Chief Kewaskum Pl.

Verla Bilgo and Verla R. Bilgo to Roger L. Miller, \$147,500, 1314 Parkview Dr.

Kelly L. Gross to Mary Jane Gerhartz, \$145,000, 560 Braatz Dr.

Fred J. Gauthier and Lynn I. Gauthier to Craig M. Holland, \$40,000, Silver Fox Dr. N.

Kenneth J. Lengling to Michelle Merkel, \$78,900, 1711 Wildlife Dr.

Craig M. Rosenthal to Craig M. Rosenthal and Kelly K. Rosenthal, Exempt, 460 Evergreen Terrace.

James A. Wessing and Susan L. Wessing to Craig M. Rosenthal, Exempt, 360 Knights Ave.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie LL to Michael J. Vance, \$50,000, Cty. Hwy. H.

Weekly HEALTH TIP

PEANUTS MAY REDUCE HEART RISK

A new study suggests that eating peanuts may reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and death. Previous research has linked tree nuts to health and longevity, but this study yields the most evidence yet for peanuts, which are not really nuts but legumes. Researchers analyzed data on about 200,000 people and found that those who ate the most nuts and peanuts (about 2/3 oz. a day) were about 20% less likely to die of any cause (especially heart disease) during the 5-year study period than those who consumed the least. Since peanuts cost less than other nuts, even those on a budget can afford to reap the health benefits.

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This Is Your Hometown Paper

Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:

Name: David S. Prochaska
Also Known As: Dacid Scott Prochaska
Age: 28
Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: 6'03" **Weight:** 187
Hair: Brown **Eyes:** Blue
Scars/Tattoos: Tattoos on right arm.
Last Known Address: Hartford, Randolph.
Warrant Entry Date: 01/11/2016
Wanted for possession of heroin.

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.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! New Year's Resolution... TAKE TIME FOR YOU!

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POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, Dec. 31

4:15 a.m.: House check.
4:50 a.m.: Building check.
7:09 a.m.: Welfare check.
10:20 a.m.: Reported an open door/window at a business.
11:30 a.m.: Call for service.
12:09 p.m.: Issued parking warning.
3:30 p.m.: Call for service.
3:33 p.m.: Call for service.
4:11 p.m.: Traffic stop.
4:58 p.m.: Issued parking warning.
6:30 p.m.: House check.
6:54 p.m.: Traffic stop.
8:20 p.m.: Responded to report of suspicious activity.
8:34 p.m.: Traffic stop.

Friday, Jan. 1

12:05 a.m.: Responded to complaint.
1:29 a.m.: Responded to report of suspicious activity.
1:56 a.m.: Bar check.
2:01 a.m.: Traffic stop.
2:34 a.m.: Traffic stop.
3:18 a.m.: Traffic stop.
5:32 a.m.: Building check.
5:32 a.m.: House check.
7:35 a.m.: Traffic stop.
8 a.m.: House check.
10:18 a.m.: Traffic stop.
12:59 p.m.: Traffic stop.
4:40 p.m.: Assisted the fire department.
6:10 p.m.: Park check.
7 p.m.: House check.
10:35 p.m.: Building check.
10:49 p.m.: Responded

to complaint.

Saturday, Jan. 2

12:22 a.m.: Traffic stop.
2:30 a.m.: Building check.
3 a.m.: House check.
8:11 a.m.: School check.
8:42 a.m.: Traffic stop.
8:55 a.m.: Responded to complaint.
9:24 a.m.: Traffic stop.
10:49 a.m.: Traffic stop.
11:10 a.m.: Assisted other agency.
12:57 p.m.: School check.
1:05 p.m.: Bar check.
1:15 p.m.: Responded to accident, property damage.
2:20 p.m.: House check.
2:24 p.m.: Received report of found property.
4:57 p.m.: Welfare check.
5:42 p.m.: Traffic stop.
10:36 p.m.: House check.
11:47 p.m.: Traffic stop.

Sunday, Jan. 3

12:33 a.m.: Issued parking tag.
2:04 a.m.: Traffic stop.
3 a.m.: Building check.
3:45 a.m.: House check.
7:30 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
10:01 a.m.: Building check.
10:15 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
12:31 p.m.: Traffic stop.
12:52 p.m.: Traffic stop.
1:01 p.m.: Issued parking warning.
2:06 p.m.: Bar check.
2:20 p.m.: House check.
3 p.m.: House check.
3:22 p.m.: House check.
3:29 p.m.: Traffic stop.
3:53 p.m.: Traffic stop.

4:12 p.m.: Traffic stop.
6:58 p.m.: Traffic stop.
11:50 p.m.: House check.

Monday, Jan. 4

1:06 a.m.: Traffic stop.
2:30 a.m.: Issued parking ticket.
2:48 a.m.: Building check.
5:03 a.m.: Call for service.
9:20 a.m.: Assisted the fire department rescue squad.
10:55 a.m.: Call for service.
11:04 a.m.: Traffic stop.
11:43 a.m.: Traffic stop.
2:20 p.m.: House check.
2:54 p.m.: Checked on abandoned or misuse of 9-1-1 call.
4:25 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
5:32 p.m.: Call for service.
6:39 p.m.: Assisted the fire department rescue squad.
8 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
10:41 p.m.: Traffic stop.
11:10 p.m.: Building check.
11:20 p.m.: Received report of found property.
11:25 p.m.: Traffic stop.

Tuesday, Jan. 5

12:17 a.m.: School check.
12:57 a.m.: Responded to complaint.
3 a.m.: Building check.
3:03 a.m.: Issued parking ticket.
3:42 a.m.: Traffic stop.
4:15 a.m.: House check.
7:39 a.m.: Traffic stop.

9:15 a.m.: Responded to alarm.
12:34 p.m.: House check.
1:15 p.m.: Public relations, D.A.R.E. instructions.
3:16 p.m.: Assisted other agency.
3:51 p.m.: Responded to complaint.
4:45 p.m.: Responded to accident, property damage.
6:19 p.m.: Responded to alarm.
8:22 p.m.: Responded to animal complaint, non bite.
9:55 p.m.: Call for service.
10:15 p.m.: House check.
10:38 p.m.: Traffic stop.
11 p.m.: House check.
11:46 p.m.: Bar check.

Wednesday, Jan. 6

12:55 a.m.: Bar check.
1 a.m.: Building check.
1:30 a.m.: Follow-up investigation.
1:54 a.m.: School check.
2:12 a.m.: Building check.
2:42 a.m.: School check.
2:59 a.m.: Traffic stop.
4 a.m.: House check.
4:51 a.m.: Assisted the fire department rescue squad.
8:35 a.m.: Assisted person locked out of vehicle.
10:23 a.m.: Public relations.
10:23 a.m.: House check.
3:52 p.m.: House check.
5:07 p.m.: Assisted other agency.
7:37 p.m.: Assisted other agency.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Have you ever felt a calling or had a passion for something? Maybe it was a place to go, a task to perform, or a belief in doing something purposeful in your life? Perhaps you believe it may even be a destiny? Can you recognize it in others when you see it?

For me, the calling has been to serve the needs of the many my whole life. I believe it's an ability that runs within my family, as several relatives on both my Edwards and Ramthun sides have proven track records of highly effective service.

Like it or not, governance oversight is a societal requirement. As such, it is highly critical to have the right person in the role as it ensures a far better outcome at every level. Whether it's local, State or Federal, I retain an inner faith that I have an ability to be effective in governance. My drive is for quality and results, with

taxpayer focus on due process, cost-effectiveness and expense justification, adherence to policy, and accountability. I believe the value proposition from these attributes serves all fairly.

As a renewed candidate for the Kewaskum School Board, I am obligated to serve for many reasons, yet will state these three here: effectively serving requires the deep passion I possess, I am called by many to address their concerns with those currently in leadership roles not leading, and we need to return the ability of this community to have a voice that has been lost these past two years.

I look forward to an informative campaign to earn your vote. I am confident that the majority, silent more than they should be, will come to know or be reminded that I embody what they seek in a public servant.

Timothy Ramthun

Come Be Our Guest,
In The Wild, Wild West!

St. Matthews School Annual CABIN FEVER DINNER AUCTION

Sat., January 30, 2016

Doors Open at 5:00 pm • Dinner 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
by Country Caterers - *Serving Baked Chicken & Tenderloin Tips*

Live Auction 7 pm

RSVP \$27 per person/\$270 for table of 10 - Limited Seating Available

Call the school office for tickets 533-4103
or email smslion@archmil.org

Western Attire
is encouraged!

Community Gatherings

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

Friday, January 15 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed no meeting.

Friday, January 15 — Random Acts of Comicality performed by the Hartford Players at the Schauer Center in Hartford, 8 p.m., cash bar starts at 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 16 — O Holy Night, Celebrating the Epiphany Season with Voice of God concert, featuring the North Star Boy's Choir of Minnesota, at St. Matthew's Church, Mass with choir at 4 p.m., reception with choir at 5 p.m., full choir concert at 7:30 p.m. No tickets required.

Saturday, January 16 — Random Acts of Comicality performed by the Hartford Players at the Schauer Center in Hartford, 8 p.m., cash bar starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday, January 17 — Random Acts of Comicality performed by the Hartford Players at the Schauer Center in Hartford, 3 p.m., cash bar starts at 2 p.m.

Monday, January 18 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting at the village hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, January 18 — Town of Kewaskum monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19 — "Tasty Tuesday" at Holy Trinity Church Hall, 6 p.m. Sample a variety of wines, cheeses and sweets. RSVP to 262-305-3074 or luedtke.julaine@gmail.com.

Wednesday, January 20 — "Coffee, Confections & Conversation" at Holy Trinity Church Hall, 8:15 a.m. (following all school Mass). Join for delicious Coffee Corner coffee, sweets and fruits. RSVP to 262-305-8707 or sclessar@charter.net.

Wednesday, January 20 — Town of Wayne monthly board meeting at the town hall, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 21 — "Tea & Truffles" at Holy Trinity Church Hall, 2 p.m. Gather for a selection of teas and truffles, along with hot chocolate and other goodies. RSVP to 920-960-1994 or abschickert@gmail.com.

Thursday, January 21 — An "Old Fashioned" Gathering at Holy Trinity Church Hall, 6 p.m. Will be serving up brandy and whiskey Old Fashioneds along with other treats. RSVP to 262-626-2977 or cfeisch88@gmail.com.

Friday, January 22 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA in West Bend, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck, bring a dish to pass. Social/fun night - bring cards, board games and snacks. Ex-members welcome to attend.

Friday, January 22 — Disney's Alice in Wonderland, Jr., performed by the Schauer Rising Stars Productions in the Ruth A. Knoll Theater at the Schauer Center in Hartford, 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Schauer Center or charge by phone at 262-670-0560 or online at SchauerCenter.org.

Saturday, January 23 — Disney's Alice in Wonderland, Jr., performed by the Schauer Rising Stars Productions in the Ruth A. Knoll Theater at the Schauer Center in Hartford, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Schauer Center or charge by phone at 262-670-0560 or online at SchauerCenter.org.

Saturday, January 23 — Chili and Chicken Soup Cook-Off at Shepherd of the Hills, W1562 County Road B, Eden, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. A mass will be held at 4 p.m. Proceeds are for Father Marc and his children at Hope Village in Haiti.

Sunday, January 24 — Storyteller Rick Ponzio will bring his Folk Tales from Around the World to Pikes Peak at the Schauer Center in Hartford, 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Schauer Center or charge by phone at 262-670-0560 or online at SchauerCenter.org.

Monday, January 25 — Red Cross Blood Drive at Immanuel Lutheran Church from 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Monday, January 25 — Moraine Chorus rehearsal at UW-Washington County, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. New members welcome - high school to adult. For more information, call 262-335-5216 or peter.gibeau@uwc.edu.

Tuesday, January 26 — Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission meeting at the village hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26 — Moraine Symphonic Band rehearsal at UW-Washington County. New members welcome - high school to adult. For more information, call 262-335-5265 or ryan.meisel@uwc.edu.

Tuesday, January 26 — "Bookies" Book Discussion Club at the Kewaskum Public Library, 9:30 a.m. Will be discussing The Wright Brothers by David McCullough.

Friday, January 29 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA in West Bend, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Jo Gross will speak about "Safe Winter Walking."

Saturday, January 30 — Rummage-A-Rama! at Milwaukee County Sports Complex, Franklin, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, January 30 — "Come Be Our Guest, In The Wild Wild West" at St. Matthews Annual Cabin Fever Dinner Auction. Doors open at 5 p.m. Dinner from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Live auction at 7 p.m. For more information call 920-533-4103 or email smslion@archmil.org.

Saturday, January 30 — VoicePlay at UW-Washington County at 7:30 p.m. Talented a cappella group has incredible voices and often hilarious on-stage theatrics.

Saturday, January 30 — Peter, Paul & Willy Combine Acoustic Artistry in the Ruth A. Knoll Theater at the Schauer Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 31 — Rummage-A-Rama! at Milwaukee County Sports Complex, Franklin, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

Thursday, January 14 — Recording the First and Last Evening with Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. What day did the cranes return? The first trillium bloomed when? Keeping track of natural happenings is the science of phenology. Jackie Scharfenberg, forest naturalist will share what can be learned from these records and how you can contribute your findings to national pools of data. This program is best for people over the age of 10 years old.

Friday, January 15 — Whoo's Awake? Owls! Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Listen! Whoo, whoo, who, who, who! The owls are awake while we sleep. Come discover remarkable facts about these nighttime hunters. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, January 16 — Get Outdoors! Learn to Cross-Country

Ski at the Zillmer Trail area, 9:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Dust off those cross-country skis and head to Zillmer to gain the skills to make cross-country skiing fun and safe. This program is best for people older than 10 years. To register, call 920-533-8322 by January 14.

Saturday, January 16 — Reading Adventures with MJ, the Dog at Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Drop in to read a winter nature story to MJ, a trained therapy dog. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills. Use one of the books provided or bring your own. Make a craft before or after your time with MJ.

Saturday, January 16 — Get Outdoors! Learn to Ice Fish at the Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Learn the tricks of winter fishing with some experienced ice anglers. We will start inside the Mauthe Lake picnic shelter for a presentation on safety tips and appropriate gear and tackle. Then it's off to Mauthe Lake to try our best at luring those fish out of the water. Equipment, tackle, and bait will be provided. This program is best for people over 6 years old. Special surprises await all who pre-register. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by January 14.

Thursday, January 21 — Whoo's Awake? Owls! Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Listen! Whoo, whoo, who, who, who! The owls are awake while we sleep. Come discover remarkable facts about these nighttime hunters. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

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.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center...

Thursday, January 14 — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Let's explore the forest, walk in snowshoes or sled down a hill! Following our outdoor adventures, we'll warm up inside with more imaginative play. \$5 fee per child for trail pass members and non-members.

Friday, January 15 — Night Ski & Snowshoe, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Enjoy the beauty and serenity of a crisp snowy evening on skis or snowshoes. Traverse our trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail. Call or check our website for current snow conditions before venturing out. Snowshoe rental available. \$5 fee for non-members.

Saturday, January 16 — Wild Animal Finders: Life beneath the Ice, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The pond may be frozen but is still teeming with life! Join us as we discover the underwater critters at Farm Pond and learn how they survive the cold winter. Please dress for the weather and wear insulated boots. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult. \$5 fee per person for trail pass members and non-members.

Saturday, January 16 — Cross Country Skiing for Beginners, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Bring your new or used cross-country skis to Riveredge and learn basic cross-country skiing techniques and safety tips. Beginner skiers will practice gliding, turning and even falling! Register early-space is limited (snow-dependent). \$5 fee for non-member and trail pass members.

Tuesday, January 19 — Family Nature Club, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome at this community minded, nature based club specifically sprouted for families! The Riveredge Family Nature Club invites families urban and rural, single and mixed, extended or simply friends who feel like family to join them on adventures, discoveries, and field trips in nature throughout Milwaukee, Ozaukee, and Washington Counties.

Tuesday, January 19 — Science for Everyone - Prairies are Grasslands: The Evolution, Biology, and Ecology of Grasses, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Given the diversity of plants with beautiful flowers that grow in prairies, we sometimes forget that prairies are grasslands; plants in the grass family constitute most of the biomass and form the structure of the prairie. Dr. Jim Reinartz, director of the UW-M Field Station, will discuss the evolution of the grass family, the origin of the North American grasslands, the internal and external structure and physiology of grasses (C3 and C4 photosynthesis explained), and the way the ecology of grasses is tied to fire and grazing. Come and explore this amazing wind-pollinated group of plants (no showy, insect-attracting, flowers here!).

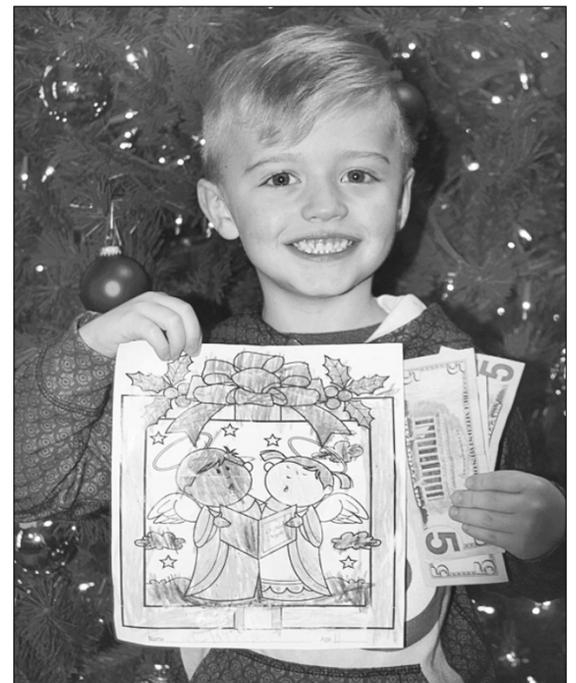
Wednesday, January 20 — Nature Tots: The Mitten, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. What happens when eight wild animals squeeze into a woolen mitten? We'll re-enact Jan Brett's classic tale The Mitten, and speculate about their possible interactions. We will also try to attract our own wild animals here at Riveredge! Children must be accompanied by an adult. \$5 fee per person for trail pass members and non-members.

Friday, January 22 — Gone Hiking, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Join a naturalist to become acquainted with the seasonal changes occurring throughout the sanctuary. Enjoy the beautiful landscapes that Riveredge has to offer. Feel free to bring your journal, camera, and binoculars. \$5 fee for non-members.

Friday, January 22 — Night Ski & Snowshoe, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Enjoy the beauty and serenity of a crisp snowy evening on skis or snowshoes. Traverse our trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail. Call or check our website for current snow conditions before venturing out. Snowshoe rental available. \$5 fee for non-members.

Saturday, January 23 — Winter Adventures: Geocaching on Snowshoes, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Bring the family out for a high-tech scavenger hunt on snowshoes while learning to use a hand-held GPS unit. Designed for beginners, but all skill levels are welcome. GPS units and snowshoes will be provided or bring your own. Dress for the weather and wear insulated boots. Pre-registration required. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. \$5 fee per person for trail pass members and non-members.

For more information about Riveredge Nature Center, please go to their website at riveredgenaturecenter.org or call (262)375-2715. The Center is located about a mile northeast of Newberg off of County Highway Y/Hawthorne Drive. The center is open seven days a week.



McKinley Timblin was one of the three winners in the Kewaskum Statesman's Christmas Coloring Contest. He is pictured above holding his prize and the sheet he colored. The other two winners in the contest were Jadon Zepnick and Piper Bunch.

photo by Rebecca Van Beek

Continued From... Kewaskum Village Board Considers Implementing Restrictions On Where Registered Sex Offenders Can Live

Since then, Milwaukee County occasionally has trouble placing their offenders back within the county and ends up trying to put them elsewhere, Heiser said.

"So some communities have adopted an ordinance prohibiting that, so anybody being put here would have to be from our county," Heiser said.

However, state and federal authorities could override a village ordinance.

"That's why we didn't pass it originally," Trustee Richard Knoebel said.

Village trustees now want to find out if they can keep other counties from placing sex offenders here. "We would like to not become the landing spot for everybody else's problems," Village Trustee Dave Spenner said.

The City of Waukesha is one municipality that has created restrictions on where sex offenders can live, Kewaskum Police Lt. Mark Steiner said. Waukesha specifies that convicted sex offenders cannot live within 750 feet of a private or public schools, recreational trails, playgrounds or parks where children regularly gather, or licensed daycare centers, Steiner said.

Village President Kevin Scheunemann asked if Kewaskum would be able to increase that required distance.

"The number doesn't have to be large, see if we could push it to 1,500 feet," Scheunemann said. "With where the schools are located, and where the daycares are located, 1,500 feet is pretty much the circumference of most of the village."

Village staff agreed to look into what distance would be permissible.

In an Iowa case, the Supreme Court ruled that a restrictions of how far a

sex offender can live from a school or other location must be determined by common sense, Steiner said.

"They understand you don't want to put children at risk, but they have to balance that with: These people have a right to be released, and they have a right to live somewhere," Steiner said.

Currently there are 10 offenders living in the 53040 zip code and one who works in the village but lives outside of town, Steiner said.

There are five convicted sex offenders living in the village, he said.

Three of those offenders would be in violation of the Waukesha's restrictions, Steiner said.

"When Waukesha put this in effect, Waukesha had exempted anybody living close to any of those areas. Anybody new would have to abide by that 750 feet," Steiner said.

Out of the 10 sex offenders who live in the 53040 zip code, only one conviction came from Washington County, Steiner said.

"The rest have all come from other counties and now live in Washington County, but their convictions were in other counties. And we have none on supervision currently. They have to check in with their state representative officer, but they are not on direct supervision," Steiner said.

"I think there's a distinction between somebody who paid their debt to society versus someone who has been released early, and the reason they were released early was because there wasn't any place to put them in an institution. Then they put that risk onto the community. That's the part that I think the ordinance needs to look at," Spenner said. "We could have some voice in where they get placed."

Kewaskum Women's Club Holds Founders Day Luncheon

By Anne Trautner

men's Club held its Club on Saturday, Jan. 9. Founders Day Luncheon "Today we remember at Hon-E-Kor Country the ladies who came

The Kewaskum Wo-



The Kewaskum Women's Club celebrate the club's Founders Day with a luncheon at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Saturday, Jan. 9.

photo by Anne Trautner

before us, and I can't help wondering if they ever imagined when they formed the Kewaskum Women's Club 103 years ago that we would have grown to become what we are today," Sue Strahl said at the luncheon.

Today, the Kewaskum Women's Club has 19 members who are involved in community endeavors.

The club offers two scholarships every year and donates to each elementary school in the Kewaskum School District.

The Kewaskum Wo-

men's Club also helps Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, Shop with a Cop, and the Boys and Girls Club.

Every year, the club awards plaques for beautiful planting and decorations, and has helped with other projects, such as the Kewaskum Theater. Recently, the club donated a bench for the bike path.

To fund these activities, the Kewaskum Women's Club holds a Spring Fling salad luncheon and brat fry, as well as works at Party on the Pavement.

"Carrie & Darrell" provided entertainment at the luncheon.

The Kewaskum Women's Club will hold its biggest fundraiser, the Spring Fling salad luncheon on Saturday, April 9, in the Holy Trinity Church Hall. Doors will open at 11 a.m. and the buffet will be served at noon.

The Kewaskum Women's Club's next meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the i4Learning Community School at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church

331 Main St., Kewaskum
Saturday Mass at 4 p.m. Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass at 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday Mass 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 Mass 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 10:30 a.m. Bible Hour & Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Phone 262-626-2680.

Kettlebrook - Kewaskum Site

Kewaskum High School Theatre
Sunday Gathering at 10 a.m. Dan Kelm, Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. Sites also in West Bend and Jackson. Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

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. 262-626-8337.

Kohlsville

St. John's Evangelical Church

5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090
Worship at 10 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 Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Phone 920-994-9060.

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

Located north of intersection of Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 miles west of Kewaskum on H) Sunday Worship and Church School 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:15-11 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here! Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-626-4000. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI. Thanksgiving Eve Worship 7 pm Take a moment to thank God for your blessings before you enjoy the holiday with family and friends.

Please join us!

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 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 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

203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. We are a friendly church with an excellent rotating speaker schedule that brings a new perspective each week. Communion the first Sunday of each month. In case of emergency, call Rev. Rom Pegram of UCM 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
Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Bible Class at 9:15 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy Communion second & last weekends of each month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 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.



Kewaskum Women's Club members participate in a sing-along during their Founders Day luncheon at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Saturday, Jan. 9.

photo by Anne Trautner

North Star Boys' Choir To Perform In Campbellsport

St. Matthew's Catholic Church will have the honor of hosting the North Star Boys' Choir from Minnesota this month. The choir will perform a free concert at the church on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The North Star Boys' Choir was founded in 2011 and has its roots in the European boy choir tradition. It is linked to that tradition through artistic director Francis Stockwell and executive director Craig "Andy" Anderson, whose many years of working together in choral direction has resulted in a unique and musically powerful partnership.

They will perform their "O' Holy Night, Celebrating The Epiphany Season with Voices of God" concert. The choice will be under the direction of Francis Stockwell. They will be accompanied by Stockwell and Dr. Crystal Rossow.

The North Star Boys' Choir is devoted to the traditional boy choir repertoire including sacred music of all periods, dating back to the fifth century, classical works, spirituals, and folk music from around the world. The hauntingly-beautiful sound of the North Star Boys' Choir results, in large part, from the centuries old European voice training technique which Stockwell mastered while working in Vienna.

Stockwell is one of a handful of voice trainers around the world who has preserved and currently practices this technique. The North Star Boys' Choir was founded, in part, to provide an enduring American home for this rare and beautiful musical legacy.

While the boys choir is in Campbellsport, they will stay with members of St. Matthew's Church and area residents. By staying in homes while touring, they can keep costs down. A free-will offering will be taken at the concert to help pay for travel expenses.

The choir will start their time in Campbellsport by singing as part of the Mass at 4 p.m. A reception with the Choir with refreshments will be held before the show at 5 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church. This would be a great time to meet some of the boys from the choir.

This will be a very special performance in Campbellsport. Don't miss this free performance on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport.

For those Green Bay Packer fans who would like to attend this performance but don't want to miss the play-off game taking place at the same time, don't worry. With so many Packer fans in the

area, the organizers of the concert went into action to come up with a great plan that would give everyone the best of both worlds. You can go to St. Matthew's Church Saturday night to enjoy the sounds of this wonderful choir, but you will also be able to watch the action of the game.

The organizers have secured a big-screen television to be used during the concert. With the blessing of the North Star Boys' Choir, they will allow the game to shown without sound during the performance, but without the sound on the television. So you will still be able to see what happens during the game and listen to the beautiful voices of these talented youth. They also ask people do not cheer out loud during the game so others can enjoy the performance.

As another incentive, Jim Coursolle, one of the organizers, has offered a great way to enjoy the music of the boys' choir after they leave Campbellsport. Anyone who comes to the concert wearing their Green Bay Packer jersey or sweat-shirt or other Packer apparel will have the chance to win one of the choir's CDs. A total of 10 CDs will randomly be given away throughout the night to those wearing their green and gold.

Limitless Becomes First Nonalcoholic Bar To Open In Area

By Anne Trautner

Limitless, a new non-alcoholic bar, will open in the Town of Trenton at 6 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 15. The new venue is located at 1204 Highway 33 East, across the road from the West Bend Lakes Golf Club.

Geared to ages 18 and older, Limitless will feature live music and serve non-alcoholic drinks. With an estimated 10,000 square feet, the venue has two stages. The "Chill Zone" will host acoustic music, while the "Concert Hall" will house louder styles of music.

"You will not find a non-alcoholic place of this magnitude in the United States," owner Larry Last said.

There is a \$5 cover charge to enter Limitless and an additional \$10 charge to enter the "Concert Hall."

On opening night, performances in the "Concert Hall" will include New York Bozos from 8 to 10 p.m., Siphonic from 11 p.m. to midnight, SpunBack from 12:15 to 1:15 a.m. and Deerskin from 1:30 to 3 a.m.

"We can be open as long as we want. We don't sell alcohol, so we can be like George Webb. It's a whole new alternative for every-

body," Last said.

Throughout the year, just about every type of music will be performed at Limitless, except heavy metal, Last said. There will be acoustic guitar, polka, country, blues, jazz, rock and Christian music, Last said.

In addition, the venue will have pool tables, ping pong, darts, board games and foosball.

"So we will have a lot of stuff besides the live music," Last said. "We are going to have pool leagues and go out and shoot at other bars, although we are nonalcoholic. People say, 'I drink, I can't come here.' That's not the point. The point of this is this is just another opportunity, another choice for people."

As the place gets established, no alcohol will be served, but there will be sodas, smoothies, coffee and teas. Food will include things such as hamburgers, brats, nachos, French fries and cheese curds, Last said.

One section of the facility is for quieter meeting rooms, arcade games and board games.

"This whole portion of the building is really based on relaxing and humans connecting with other humans. We don't want to be just a

music facility, we also want to be a safe house also. It's not just music, we want to be a place where you can share a conversation and we want to be a place where you can be at peace also," said Anna Last, Larry Last's 20-year-old daughter who is working with him on the endeavor.

"Limitless" Idea

For the past several years, Larry and Anna Last wanted to create a place for people to go where alcohol was not served.

"A lot of people who don't drink, they don't really have anywhere to go. Why can't people who have addictions have a place to come and have fun?" Larry Last said.

Larry Last, 54, is a recovering alcoholic who knows firsthand how a place like Limitless is needed.

"I was heavy into pot and drugs. But the alcohol was a big part of my life. I don't miss it one bit, being in this, and with all the people that I'm meeting now who don't drink," said Larry Last on Friday, Jan. 8, day 370 of being sober.

The father and daughter are excited that their dream is now becoming a reality. They have been hearing from people across the region who also are

enthused about Limitless.

"I'm getting hits from all over the place. I had a 79-year-old woman call me who lives north of Fond du Lac who said she has nowhere to go for Christian music. She said she will be coming here," Larry Last said.

Even a nonalcoholic coffee shop from Ireland contacted Larry Last about the enterprise.

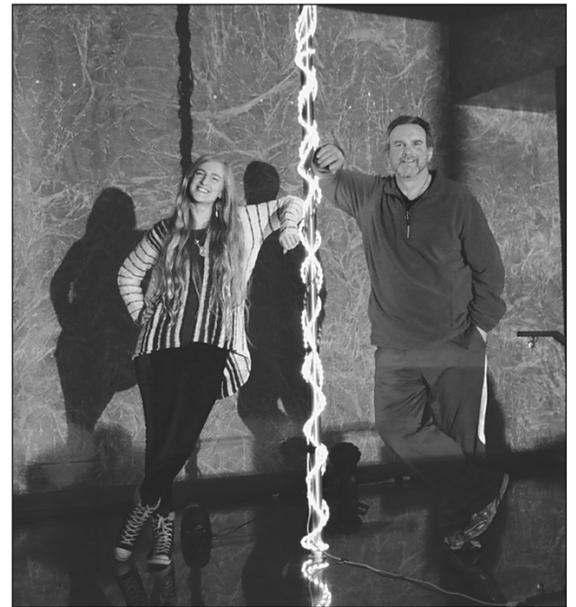
"It's a positive thing. It's something we are trying to do for our community to unite, hang out, have fun, to be together," Larry Last said.

"Limitless" Opportunities

Limitless will be a venue for people ages 18 and older, but two nights a month will host teen events in the concert hall. Family nights for people ages 0 to 100 are also in the works.

Plans are to begin a Limitless ministry series also. Two nights a month there will be live Christian music and a speaker from an area church, Larry Last said. All denominations are invited.

"Limitless is open to anybody...Christians, Hindus, Buddhists. Nobody is going to be the main religion. It's about unity and being together," Larry Last said.



Anna Last and her father, Larry Last, stand on one of the stages in their new nonalcoholic bar, Limitless. photo by Anne Trautner

The Lasts would like to offer a "handicapped" day one day a month.

"We are going to shut the whole thing down and it's only going to be handicapped people who can come that day, whether they be mentally handicapped, physically disabled, whatever. It is their day," Larry Last said. "We want this to be a place for everybody."

Some Alcoholic

Anonymous groups have approached the Lasts about meeting in the building.

In addition, other groups may rent out space for things such as conferences, arts and crafts fairs and Zumba.

"Everyone is welcome. We are trying to be a judge-free atmosphere where everybody feels like they matter and they have a purpose," Anna Last said.

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
January 13, 2011**

On Monday, auditions were held for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of Sleeping Beauty in the Kewaskum High School Theatre.

The Village Board re-voted 4-3 to give the non-union employees a one percent raise on January 1 and another one percent on July 1, one month after they were frozen on a 4-3 vote.

Wisconsin's new state treasurer Kurt Schuller, of Eden, was sworn into office by Chief Justice Shirley S. Abrahamson during the inauguration ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda on January 3.

The Kewaskum Women's Club announced the winners of their annual home decorating contest. This year's winners were Chris and Angie Lefeber, William and Clare Lehman, Greg and Sandy Hahn, and David and Nicole McNabb.

A daughter, Stella Paige, was born to Tiffany and Jason Buslaff, of Allenton, on December 31.

A daughter, Anaston Alexis, was born to Sara and Jason Schmidt, of the Town of Wayne, on December 28.

A daughter, Emily Ruth, was born to Lauren and Jeffrey Jacobi, of Cascade, on January 2.

Douglas D. Cox, 54, of Allenton, died January 4.

Jane R. Tonn, 85, of Campbellsport, died January 8.

Ronald E. Justman, 65, of Theresa, died January 4.

**15 Years Ago
January 11, 2001**

A Campbellsport mother of four, Kim Paswaters, was slain by her ex-boyfriend in the Campbellsport Fire Station Saturday evening, was remembered by local friends as "being very special."

A member of the Kewaskum School District's Support Staff, Jeaneen Kudek, of Kewaskum, won the Dorie Techtman Support Staff of the Year Award. Jeaneen was nominated by the KAP union.

Veronica Weinreich celebrated her 100th birthday on January 8. An open house was held at Fillmore Turner Hall on January 13.

William and Ruth Braidigan celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on December 21.

A son, Matthew James,

was born to Liz and Steve Jankowski, of Allenton, on December 31.

A daughter, Alley Jean, was born to Bricie and Kenneth Brannan, of Kewaskum, on December 28.

A daughter, Brittany Renee, was born to Dawn and Douglas Newmann, of Kewaskum, on January 3.

Thomas C. Herman, 77, of the Town of Wayne, died January 7.

Kimberly A. Paswaters, 34, of Campbellsport, died January 6.

Dorothy M. Schuppel, nee Klein, 84, of West Bend, died January 8.

Dr. Paul L. Schlaefel, 88, of Campbellsport, died January 5.

Eleanore C. Lange, nee Krautkramer, 85, of West Bend, died January 7.

Richard Rosenheimer, 84, formerly of Slinger, died December 30.

Orrin H. Carter, 72, of Campbellsport, died December 25.

**25 Years
January 17, 1991**

The Kewaskum Board of Education voted to proceed with plans to self-fund its employees dental insurance program rather than purchase its coverage through the Wisconsin Education Association program.

Despite a directive from the State Department of Public Instruction to do so, the Kewaskum Board of Education voted against terminating the contract of Robin Foerster as the Kewaskum Middle School's sixth grade teacher.

B.J. Slaughenhoup, 18, of Kewaskum, rolled his first 300 game at Carmel Lanes, Allenton, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12.

Regal Ware, Inc. named Lawrence D. Moye, of Cedarburg, to the position of Product Design Engineer in the Corporate Engineering Department.

The Kettle Moraine Agency offices of Catholic Knights Insurance Society opened in West Bend.

Kewaskum gymnastic squad member Ingrid Ankerson, a senior who was coming off of an injury-plagued junior year, set a Kewaskum school record by recording a 8.65 in the floor exercise in the Indians meet against Fall River.

Gilbert N. Siel, 64, of West Bend, died January 10.

Ella E. Backhaus, 85, of Kewaskum, died January 11.

Stephen G. Spalda, 91, of Campbellsport, died January 10.

Thomas A. Skripka, 83, of Campbellsport, died January 11.

Florence M. Matenaer, nee Berres, 90, died January 12.

Richard J. Goebel, 39, of Mount Calvary, died January 9.

**50 Years
January 14, 1966**

A Willys Jeep with attached snowplow, owned and driven by Wally Cudnohoske of Wally's Mobil Station, broke through the ice on the river Saturday afternoon while clearing snow off of the ice skating rink in the village park. The jeep sank into about six feet of water after breaking through five or six inches of ice. Fortunately the vehicle did not sink through the ice real suddenly and the driver, his son and another youth who were passengers were able to jump clear of the cab before it went under. With the temperature at about five degrees above zero, the water froze around the jeep. When chopped loose, the vehicle settled down farther with only the tip of the cab still protruding out of the water. With the aid of a wrecker cable and chains and lots of volunteers, it took Wally and his crew about two hours to remove the jeep. Wally's is the only service in town that plows both over and under the ice.

William A. Becker, 66, well known farm resident, of Kewaskum, passed away early January 11, at St. Josephs Community Hospital, West Bend. His death occurred unexpectedly after he had been rushed to the hospital. Mr. Becker served several terms as a supervisor on the town board of the Town of Kewaskum and was a former school board member.

In the big battle for first place, Kewaskum lost at Grafton Friday night and quite decisively 81-63. The win was the first fifth straight for the unbeaten Blackhawks, defending champs and gave them sole possession of the lead. The defeat was the first for the Indians and dropped them into second place with a 4-1 record.

Another special referendum on the borrowing of \$646,500 for construction of an addition and improvement of the Kewaskum Community High School has been called for January 18 in the high school gym. Voting hours will be from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kumrow, of Random Lake, on January 7.

Lucille Justman passed away on January 5.

**75 Years
January 17, 1941**

Thirteen Washington County young men will be called into military service under the selective service and training act in the draft this month. They must report at the Milwaukee Induction Center on January 24. The following young men will enter the service, all of whom are volunteers: Herbert Michels, West Bend; Wilbert Krahn, West Bend; William Coughlin, West Bend; Gerald Riley, Town of Farmington; Philip Bohn, Town of Farmington; Raymond Krensreiter, West Bend; Aloysius Muckerheide, Kewaskum; Thomas Cleary, Hartford; Nalvia Riesch, West Bend; Henry Quaas, West Bend; Gustav Pehler, Jackson; Raymond Maaske, West Bend; and Clarence Zuehlke, West Bend. The alternates are: Harold Kuehl, Allenton; Ward Bryant, Kewaskum; and Harris Ewald, Hartford.

Another village home was

saddened and a beloved woman was called with the death of Mrs. Henry Martin, nee Augusta Patow, aged 77 years, who passed away at her home on January 10 following an extended illness with anemia.

Charles Weddig, 73, widely known resident of the Town of Kewaskum, passed away at his farm home on January 14 after a three months illness with carcinoma. He had been seriously ill only the last few days before his death.

Children and grandchildren and their families gathered at the home of William Seefeldt in the Town of Kewaskum Sunday to help the venerable man celebrate his 91st birthday. An enjoyable day was spent in honor of the occasion.

Town Clerk and Mrs. Alfred H. Seefeldt of the Town of Kewaskum are the parents of a 10.5 pound son, born on January 14. The baby is a second child.

Friends and relatives were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rickert, the occasion being their 40th wedding anniversary.

**100 Years
January 15, 1916**

After Saturday, January 15, local people traveling outside of the state by rail will pay four-tenths of a cent per mile for transportation. Instead of paying \$2.52 for a ticket from here to Chicago, the traveler will pay \$3.02 and in the case of a trip to Minneapolis from

this city will pay \$7.83 instead of \$6.52.

Covered with bruises sustained in a fall from a third-story window at Eden a few days ago, Dr. J.E. Block of Dundee was arraigned before Justice R.C. Fairbanks, Wednesday morning on the charge of being a habitual drunkard. His case was adjourned until Saturday afternoon and in default of bail he was remanded to the county jail to await his hearing. It is said that Block fell from a three-story building at Eden a few days ago while wrestling with another man.

Mrs. Dan Calvey won the set of dishes raffled off at Dundee on Wednesday.

Walter and Herman Laatsch are recovering after being ill the past two weeks with pneumonia.

Miss Catherine Klunke, who formerly resided on a farm west of Boltonville, died at her home at Random Lake on Wednesday. The remains were conveyed to St. Michaels for interment on Saturday.

Otto Backhaus, the local ice man, has a crew of men busily engaged in harvesting ice this week.

Mrs. Marion Tuttle, New Prospect, is recovering from a slight attack of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker, Cedar Lawn, were made the recipients of a bouncing daughter Tuesday morning. Congratulations are in order.

SHOP WITH A COP 2015

On December 9, 2015, the Washington County Sheriff's Office sponsored its 12th annual "Shop with a Cop" event. The event included 130 volunteers and law enforcement officers from agencies throughout Washington County escorting 51 children to the West Bend Walmart to buy gifts for their families. Each child received a donated gift card to purchase gifts for family members at Christmas time. The gift cards are purchased with donated money from individuals, businesses and organizations.



Prior to shopping, children were treated to hot dogs and hamburgers at the Washington County Fair Park. Community volunteers cooked and served the food and wrapped all the presents.

On behalf of all the law enforcement officers and volunteers who participated in the 2015 "Shop with a Cop," I would like to thank all the people who volunteered their money and time to ensure another great event.

Sincerely,
Dale Schmidt
SHERIFF

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- West Bend Chapter 732 Women of the Moose
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- Hartford Police Dept.
- West Bend Police Dept.
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Kewaskum Career Academy Makes Thousands Of Cookies

Around Thanksgiving 2015 high school student, Brandi Stam had an idea: she wanted to get the students at the Kewaskum Career Academy (KCA) to make Christmas cookies, share them with each other, and provide a multitude to the Kewaskum Community Food Pantry. Teacher Nicole Butler and the rest of the students picked up the idea and ran with it. During a week and a half they pro-

duced more than 2,000 cookies from nearly 30 different recipes and created a recipe book. They distributed the baked cookies and recipe books to the food pantry just before Christmas. The students who attend the Kewaskum

Career Academy understand the struggles that many families face, especially during the holidays. Their desire to help out and give just a little bit back to the community who supports their program is something that is valued at the KCA.



Kewaskum student Brandi Stam organizes a cookie bake at the Kewaskum Career Academy for the Kewaskum Community Food Pantry.

-photo submitted

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, January 14

- ✓ Drivers' training, room 251, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Yearbook meeting, computer lab, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Boys basketball vs Ripon, 5:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
- ✓ Wrestling at Ripon, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, January 15

- ✓ Drivers' training, room 251, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Girls basketball vs KML, 5:45 p.m., V-7:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

- ✓ Wrestling at Milwaukee Hamilton, 8 a.m.

Monday, January 18

- ✓ Drivers' training, room 251, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Girls bowling at West Bend, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

- ✓ Student government meeting, 2:20 p.m.-2:50 p.m.
- ✓ Drivers' training, room 251, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

- ✓ Yearbook meeting, computer lab, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Boys bowling at Slinger, 4 p.m.

- ✓ Boys basketball at Campbellsport, 5:45 p.m., V-7:15 p.m.
- ✓ Girls basketball vs West Bend West, 5:45 p.m., V-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

- ✓ At The Movies, theater, 2 p.m.
- ✓ FFA meeting, ag room, 2:50 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Drivers' training, room 251, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

- ✓ Principal Forums, room 153, 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m.
- ✓ Drivers' training, room 251, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Yearbook meeting, computer lab, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Student Services, theater, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
- ✓ Girls basketball at Ripon, 5:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
- ✓ Wrestling vs Plymouth, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, January 22

- ✓ No School
- ✓ Boys basketball vs Berlin, 5:45 p.m., V-7:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 23

- ✓ JV wrestling Invite at KHS, 9 a.m.

St. Lucas Lutheran School

Thursday, January 14

- ✓ Cheer/dance practice, 2:45 p.m.
- ✓ B boys basketball practice, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, January 15

- ✓ End of second quarter
- ✓ Chapel, 7:45 a.m.
- ✓ B boys basketball vs Peace, 5 p.m.
- ✓ A girls basketball vs Peace, 6 p.m.
- ✓ A boys basketball vs Peace, 7 p.m.

Monday, January 18

- ✓ A boys basketball practice, 2:45 p.m.
- ✓ A girls basketball practice, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

- ✓ B boys basketball practice, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

- ✓ Report Cards issued
- ✓ A boys basketball practice, 2:45 p.m.
- ✓ A girls basketball practice, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

- ✓ Cheer/dance practice, 2:45 p.m.
- ✓ B boys basketball practice, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, January 22

- ✓ Chapel, 7:45 a.m.
- ✓ B boys basketball vs Trinity, Parents' Night, 5 p.m.
- ✓ A girls basketball vs Trinity, Parents' Night, 6 p.m.
- ✓ A boys basketball vs Trinity, Parents' Night, 7 p.m.

Holy Trinity School

Friday, January 14

- ✓ Basketball vs St. Mary's of West Bend, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

- ✓ Choir, open to 3rd-8th grades, 2:50 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

- ✓ Mass, 7:45 a.m.

Thursday, January 21

- ✓ End of Semester

Friday, January 22

- ✓ No School
- ✓ Basketball at Shepherd of the Hills, 5:30 p.m.

School Happenings

Farmington Elementary School

Thursday, January 14

- ✓ 4K Make & Take, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Friday, January 15

- ✓ 4K Make & Take, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Tuesday, January 19

- ✓ Girl Scouts meeting, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

- ✓ Title I Game Night, cafeteria, 5 p.m.
- ✓ Girl Scouts meeting, gym, 6 p.m.

Friday, January 22

- ✓ No School

i4Learning Community School

Wednesday, January 13

- ✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 3:40 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

- ✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 3:40 p.m.-5 p.m.

- ✓ PTO meeting, 6 p.m.

Friday, January 22

- ✓ No School

Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, January 14

- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 6:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m.
- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 3:40 p.m.-6 p.m.
- ✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Missoula Children's Theater, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
- ✓ 4K Make & Take, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Friday, January 15

- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 6:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m.
- ✓ 4K Make & Take, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 3:40 p.m.-6 p.m.
- ✓ Missoula Children's Theater, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

- ✓ Missoula Children's Theater performance, 3 p.m., 7 p.m.

Monday, January 18

- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 6:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m.
- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 3:40 p.m.-6 p.m.
- ✓ Cub Scout meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 6:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m.
- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 3:40 p.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 6:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m.
- ✓ Kings Kids meeting, art room, 3:40 p.m.-5:15 p.m.
- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 3:40 p.m.-6 p.m.
- ✓ Girl Scouts meeting, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 6:30 a.m.-8:40 a.m.
- ✓ Boys & Girls Club, 3:40 p.m.-6 p.m.
- ✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Title I Family Night, cafeteria, 5 p.m.

Friday, January 22

- ✓ No School

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, January 14

- ✓ Destination Imagination, library, 3 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
- ✓ Destination Imagination, room 29, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, January 18

- ✓ Play rehearsal, 3 p.m.
- ✓ It's a Girl Thing, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

- ✓ Play rehearsal, 3 p.m.
- ✓ Destination Imagination, room 29, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

- ✓ Drama Club meeting, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

- ✓ Destination Imagination, library, 3 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
- ✓ Destination Imagination, room 29, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
- ✓ Play rehearsal, theater, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, January 22

- ✓ No School

Kewaskum Students To Perform "Aladdin" on January 16

Join Aladdin as he ventures into a swirling sandstorm of famous Arabian Tales from Ali Baba to Scheherazade and even Sinbad the Sailor when the Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 local students perform an original musical adaptation, "Aladdin." The local cast features Austin Fischer as Aladdin and Emily Haltermann as his Mother. Brianna Taylor as the Princess Dory and Kaden Fischer as her father the Sultan along with his adviser the Grand Vizier played by Jack Paul. Makayla Dedert and Kiera Fischer are the keeper of the Book of Answers Dinazade and her sister Scheherazade. Isaac Wagner as The Mysterious One and Anna Peterson, Calla Kreuser and Adreanna Eickermann as the mischievous Genies. A stubborn Donkey and spunky Goat are played by Abbie Ogi and Grace Jungers. Scheming Cassim and Ali Baba played by Makayla Kabitzke and Taylor Brzezinski. Sinbad, Madison Brzezinski and his sailors Holden Serwe, Payton Heider, Kiera McFarlan, Hailey Dedert, Callum Fischer, Jenna Adelman, Annah Ogi and Elena Vlotho. Wise-cracking Palm Trees played by Kayla Reza and Lisa Bolek, and Riley Hoerig, Izzy Wollner and Brooke Muckerheide as fleet footed Camels. The Cave of Wonders are played by Macy Fleischman, Olivia Olson, Sarah Hill, Macy

Sabish and Brooklyn Grisolono. Vagabonds played by Fritz Gerhartz, Melody Humphreys, Jeff Schreiber, Kailyn Gennrich, Grace Blohm, Lydia Michels, Brooke Denman, Luriah Davis, Autumn Rabe and Emily Burmeister, and a pack of lost Penguins are played by Owen Alles, Kailey Flood, Leo Gerhartz, Cece Broughton, Peyton Voioight, Serenity Brazzell, Elanor Korth, Brianna Dedert, Kiera Kunath, Mia Dornacker, Delia McHenry, Annika Kreuser, Sawyer Tye, Warren Korth, Alayna Lambrecht and Elias Steinbauer. Serving as assistant directors will be Melody Humphreys, Anya Marti, Grace Cook and Wyatt Tye.

"Aladdin" will be presented on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Kewaskum High School Theater. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and are available between 4:30 and 9 p.m. at "Aladdin" rehearsals from Wednesday through Friday and at the door.

The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Kewaskum is brought to you by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club with support from the Kewaskum School District. For more information, call Larry Ammel at (262) 343-6446.

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Marie & Darrel" perform at the Kewaskum Women's Club Founders Day luncheon at the Kewaskum Country Club on Saturday, Jan. 9. The duo performed such songs as "Hand and Hand Rose," "Alley Cat" and "Hello, Dolly!"

photo by Anne Trautner



Fourth-graders Sophia Bartelt and Emilie Steinbauer tell Rep. Jesse Kremer about some of their activities at the i4Learning Community School, Kewaskum's first charter school.

photo by Anne Trautner



Jesse Kremer gets a closeup look at the i4Learning Community School, located in Cedar Point, Wis., near Cedar Point, Wis. Kremer, along with Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch and Sen. Duey Stroebel, toured the new charter school on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

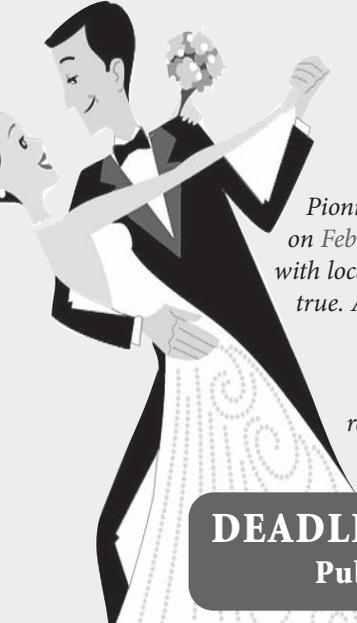
photo by Anne Trautner



Sen. Duey Stroebel, Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch and Rep. Jesse Kremer listen to a presentation from the i4Learning Community School administration, staff and parents explain how the i4Learning Community School offers project-based learning in multi-age classrooms.

photo by Anne Trautner

Wedding Guide 2016



Join us at the Kewaskum Statesman, Campbellsport News and the Dodge County Pioneer when we publish this year's Wedding Guide on February 11, 2016, devoted to the wedding couple with local information to help make their wishes come true. Along with fashion and services we will be featuring local photos and editorial coverage.

Your message will be delivered to 8,150 homes reaching prospective brides and grooms all over Washington, Dodge & Fond du Lac Counties.

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 27, 2016
Published February 11, 2016

Kewaskum Statesman
Call Tracy at
262-626-2626

WE NEED YOUR 2015 WEDDING PARTY PICTURES!

We will be publishing a special bridal section on February 11, 2016.

We would like to feature wedding party pictures from 2015 weddings. All pictures can be returned.

Please send your pictures with the names of the bride and groom, the wedding party members, the date of the wedding and the location of where the photo was taken. **We need to receive your photo and information by Fri., January 22, 2016.**

Kewaskum Statesman
1032 Fond du Lac Ave.,
Kewaskum, WI 53040
or email them to:
news@kstatesman.com



Continued From... Legislators Visit Kewaskum's First Charter School, i4Learning Community School

Two teachers team teach in one classroom for students in kindergarten through second grade, while another classroom has a pair of teachers who instruct students in third, fourth and fifth grades. The school has one classroom dedicated to 4K students that attend four mornings a week.

"When you have the multi-age learning, the mom in me has that immediate reflexive reaction of: How is my kindergartner going to follow a second grade lesson? Or why is my fifth-grader learning something she should have had in third grade?" Kleefisch said.

"We do have a set of standards that we want all kids to know and understand and do, that we feel make kids college and career ready," Curriculum Director Mark Bazata said. "In some cases those things translate really well, for example reading or math, in a multi-age environment because students can move through it at their own pace."

For subjects such as social studies and science, topics are taught on a cyclical basis, Bazata said.

"Teachers are able to group students based on their skills, on their needs, not just on their birth dates," School Principal Joel Dziedzic said. "It's really about having each kid individually continue to grow."

In addition, small-group work helps students develop social skills, fifth-grade teacher Angie Petersen said.

"Every day our kids are getting the soft skills," Petersen said. "It's a huge piece of what we are doing."

Feedback from parents thus far has been positive, Dziedzic said.

"I was originally going to homeschool my kids," Jacky Alles told the legislators during last week's

visit. "My husband and I are both engineers and we were concerned about the education of our kids. I did not want my kids to be bored with school, because I was so bored growing up."

When Alles found out about the i4Learning Community School, she was thrilled that her children could attend 4K and 5K there.

"This is how I want to teach my children. It's so much more exciting, the project-based learning and the nontraditional way of learning. So it was a natural fit for us to come here," Alles said.

Currently, there are 42 students in the 5K through second grade cohort and 46 students in the third through fifth grade cohort. Each group can have a maximum of 50 students, so there are seats available at all age levels.

"We don't think a lot of people have heard a lot about us yet; we are just getting going," Smasal said.

Kewaskum Schools currently have 170 students that school choice out of the district and 125 that school choice in.

"We are not looking to 'steal kids from other districts,' even though we have an open enrollment problem here," Smasal said. "The open enrollment problem is not because of our education. It is because of our geography."

The district is made up of 155 square miles, and many residents travel to Germantown, Menomonee Falls and Hartford, so they send their children to school there, Smasal said.

"We have to do something innovative and a little outside the box to say to our own people, 'You don't have to go anywhere else. This is the best school in this area,'" Smasal said.

School representatives also are trying to market

the charter school to homeschoolers in the area.

"We think we can be a halfway house. We can differentiate the instruction so you can kind of do what you want to do here, but still do your homeschooling if you want to," Smasal said.

Rachel Maas is one parent who had been homeschooling her children, ages 10, 9, 5 and 3, before enrolling them in i4LCS.

"We came because they had a very amazing thought process with the multi-level learning. We were trying to accomplish that in our home school, and it was very important, and they were able to accomplish that here in the classroom. And to have the extra input from the experienced teachers was phenomenal in all the things the district offers as well. It was a fabulous fit for us," Maas said.

Maas feels that teachers have more of an opportunity to individualize instruction for students through the multi-age model.

Still, the model may not be a fit for everyone, Maas acknowledged.

"I'm of the opinion that each family has different needs for education, so each child is different. Each child has different ways that they learn," Maas said.

Smasal agrees that the multi-age learning model is not the answer for all students.

"I don't know that it's for everybody, but that's what makes us a comprehensive school district. We are trying to walk the walk, we are trying to be comprehensive. We are trying to have something for everybody, and this is really working for us," Smasal said.

The school district first started looking into starting a charter school in 2013.

"This happened



Sen. Duey Stroebel and Rep. Jesse Kremer pose with members of governance council at the i4Learning Community School. Pictured are: (front row, from left) Heather Oelhafen, Angie Petersen, Kristen Finnel, Jacky Alles and Marcia Theusch; and (back row) Joel Dziedzic, Stroebel, Kremer and Jason Staffin.

photo by Anne Trautner



Administration, staff and parents meet with Sen. Duey Stroebel, Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch and Rep. Jesse on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the i4Learning Community School, Kewaskum's first charter school.

photo by Anne Trautner

because all the right pieces existed. Because we had amazing community support. Because we had an administrative team that believes in us and believed in this way of teaching. Because we had an amazing staff that was willing to give in so many hours. We already had a building. We have a dream governance council. There are so many amazing things that happened at

the right time and the right place with the right people to make this happen," Petersen said.

Parent Heather Oelhafen sees the results of the endeavor when her children, a fourth-grader and a second-grader, come home from school. Each day, she asks them about their day.

"It was great, Mom," they say. "It was excellent. It was awesome."

"Those are words I hear all the time. There is such a community effort to make this school possible. Not just the Wayne community, but the extended school community at the district as well, to make this successful," Petersen said.

"Enthusiasm in learning, That's when it catches fire, right?" Stroebel said.



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Continued From... Kewaskum Students Collect Pop Tabs To Benefit Ronald McDonald House

– Collection Helps Staff Member Give Back To Facility That Helped Her Family

Tiffany had an appointment to see her doctor that afternoon, but when Tiffany's blood pressure continued to rise, Bocher gently encouraged Tiffany to call her doctor.

Tiffany made the call, and was told to head over to see the doctor right away. She was told that she could drive herself to the clinic, but that wasn't good enough for her coworkers.

Kristine Dreher, associate principal at Kewaskum High School, happened to be in the area, and her radar went up. When Tiffany returned from packing up her things at the school, Dreher had started up her car and was ready to drive Tiffany to the clinic in West Bend.

"I will take you. It will be fine," Dreher said.

So Tiffany and Dreher headed to the clinic in West Bend and left a message for Evander, who works as a mechanic in Sussex, to meet them there.

Once they got to the clinic, the obstetrics staff did ultrasound testing on John, and he scored very well. Tiffany's body, on the other hand, was not doing well.

"In hindsight, I was a walking disaster, but I had no idea," Tiffany said.

Tiffany had the telltale symptoms of preeclampsia: a headache, high blood pressure and elevated protein counts.

"With preeclampsia, basically your placenta stops feeding and nourishing and working like it's supposed to. My baby was still fine, but my body was

in the beginning stages of a revolt, basically," Tiffany said.

St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend is not equipped to handle babies under 36 weeks, so Tiffany was transferred by ambulance to Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee.

"They made it very clear that I would not be leaving the hospital without delivering a baby. I'm a former English teacher, so the semantics of 'without delivering a baby' are terrifying," Tiffany said.

Tiffany's baby was not due for another two months, on April 21.

Premature Birth

Once at Froedtert Hospital, Tiffany was kept on medication to lower her blood pressure and John received medication to help develop his lungs.

Three days later, on Thursday, Feb. 26, doctors determined that it was time for John to be born. Tiffany was exactly 32 weeks pregnant.

Labor was induced at about 5 a.m. Around 3 p.m., Tiffany's lungs began to fill with fluid, and she was unable to breathe.

Tiffany was put under general anesthesia, and John was born via cesarean section at 5:15 p.m. He weighed 4 pounds 7 ounces.

After the birth, John was placed in the neonatal intensive care unit. Tiffany was in the regular intensive care unit and brought out of sedation late the next morning. She remained hospitalized until the following Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Evander spent time going from visiting his son in one area of the hospital to his wife, who was in another section.

On Saturday, John's nurse asked if the family would be interested in staying at the Ronald McDonald House. That way, Evander would not have to travel all the way from their home in Campbellsport.

Evander and Tiffany stayed in the Ronald McDonald House until John was released from the hospital on March 25.

Today, nearly a year later, both John and Tiffany are doing well.

"John is a happy, healthy baby. He is doing fabulous," Tiffany said. "Without the support of the Ronald McDonald House, we would be in a much different situation financially and emotionally. I can't imagine us getting through that month."

Ronald McDonald House

Since the Ronald McDonald House opened in Milwaukee in 1984, it has provided more than 36,000 family stays for families from 569 Wisconsin communities, all 50 states and numerous countries whose children are receiving medical care at area hospitals, according to the facility's website.

To stay at the Ronald McDonald House, families must live outside of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Washington, Racine and Ozaukee counties.

Because the Wilson family lives in Fond du Lac County, they were eligible to stay at the Ronald McDonald House, which is located across the street from Children's Hospital.

"Without Ronald, it is a solid hour from the room one way to our house," Tiffany said. "That would be two hours each day that Evander couldn't spend with us because he was driving, or spending money on a hotel room or gas money. I don't know if it would have been possible for him to see his son every day if he was driving home. It was invaluable."

The Ronald McDonald House offers grab-and-go lunches, and different organizations sponsor dinners, Tiffany said.

"It's like being at your own house," Tiffany said.

There is no fee to stay at the Ronald McDonald house, but there is a suggested donation of \$20 a day. The actual daily operating cost for each family is \$100, according to the Ronald McDonald website.

"You are responsible for keeping your room clean, so there is a community vacuum and cleaning supplies. When you leave, you are responsible for cleaning your room. They do the linens, but we clean



Evander and Tiffany Wilson greet their newborn son, John Joseph Wilson, last February. The Wilsons stayed at the Ronald McDonald House while John was cared for at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee for a month after he was born.

-photo submitted

the bathrooms and dust," Tiffany said.

There is a shuttle available to bring families to the hospital as well as the grocery store, Tiffany said.

"For families with older children or siblings, Ronald provides a game room, outdoor space for you to run and play, and lawn games," Tiffany said. "There is art therapy and music therapy, and thera-

py dogs come in."

The pop tabs that Kewaskum students are collecting help fund all of those services. The Ronald McDonald house reported that since 2000, the small aluminum tabs on the tops of soda cans have raised about \$296,000 for the facility.

"The Ronald McDonald House opened their doors to my husband and I as a

place to call home. They provided us with a room, meals, and support throughout the entire month. There aren't enough words to describe how much this opportunity helped our family," Tiffany said.

Kewaskum students will continue their drive through John's first birthday, February 26.



Evander Wilson visits his son, John Joseph Wilson, after he was born on Feb. 26, 2015. Evander stayed at the Ronald McDonald House while visiting his son and his wife in the hospital.

-photo submitted



John Wilson celebrates his first Christmas in December 2015. After being born two months early last February, John is now a happy and healthy baby.

-photo submitted



John Wilson's parents stayed at the Ronald McDonald House after John was born prematurely on Feb. 26, 2015. The Key Club at Kewaskum High School is collecting aluminum pop tabs to raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House.

-photo submitted



Skiers and snowboarders practice tricks at the terrain park at Sunburst Winter Sports Park on January 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

Campbellsport Community Helps Identify Multi-Jurisdictional Burglar

By Andrea Hansen Abler

Fond du Lac County Sheriff's officials are crediting the help of alert Campbellsport citizens for helping to identify a suspected multi-jurisdictional burglar.

On Sunday, Jan. 3, an alert citizen noticed a suspicious vehicle. This person called the police department to report the vehicle and Deputies Viss and Will from the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Office responded.

Upon investigating the vehicle, the Sheriff's Department realized that this was probably the person who had broken into Campbellsport's True Value Home & Hardware store that same day. It had been broken into earlier with some merchandise and money stolen, according to owner Chris Schanen.

While investigating the suspect, Fond du Lac County Sheriff's officers

became aware the person was suspected of robberies in many other cities in Dodge, Jefferson, Dane and Monroe counties. As Detective Panagiotis "Pete" Vergos continued working on this case, he learned of many different jurisdiction looking for this suspect.

Vergos credits the tip from Campbellsport as being the reason all of these incidents are being solved. They now know who the suspect was and had an arrest warrant out for the person.

"The community assistance really helped out here," Vergos said. "They saw something and called it in."

Vergos also praised Deputies Viss and Will for their investigation and work on this case. They did a lot of follow-up here in Campbellsport as a result of the tip and the incident at True Value.

"That gave me the tools to solve this serial burglar,"

Vergos said. "We picked up where they left off."

Authorities are looking at two suspects for these crimes. They believe the initial suspect has an accomplice and they were working to figure out who that person is in order to apprehend he/she.

Vergos hopes that everyone realizes just how important that tip the Campbellsport resident was in solving this crime. If this person hadn't called in the suspicious vehicle, authorities may still be trying to figure out these crimes, especially with this suspect and the number of jurisdictions that were involved.

He stated that he appreciates citizens who are vigilant and notice when things are out of place. When people take this information and contact their local police department or sheriff's department, this can help solve or prevent crimes or help in other emergency situations.

Reading Adventures With MJ, The Dog

Do you know an early elementary student finding it challenging to read, especially out loud?

Then reading to MJ, a registered therapy dog, may be just the ticket to empower this reluctant reader. MJ and her sidekicks, Tom and Autumn, will be at the Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Highway 67 half mile west of Dundee) on Saturday, Jan. 16, and the third Saturdays of the month through April.

Each month will have a different theme. Participants can drop any time between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Before or after the reading session, kids can create a fun nature craft to take home.

For many children learning to read is often not so much an intellectual limitation, but more about overcoming fears. When a dog is listening, a child's dread is replaced by eager anticipation, and learning occurs.

Tom and Autumn, as MJ handlers, will shift the performance pressure off the child and provide support offering the child supervised reading practice to build his/her vocabulary, increase understanding, and gain fluency as a reader. Some of the other

side benefits include building self-esteem, confidence, and social skills. So bring your challenged reader for a great experience!

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, please con-

tact a staff member at (920) 533-8322. The Ice Age Visitor Center winter hours are Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



MJ the Dog will be at the Ice Age Visitor Center on Saturday, Jan. 16, and the third Saturdays of the month through April to help new readers practice reading to him.

-photo submitted

Washington County Sheriff's Office Uses Narcan To Save A Life

On Sunday, Jan. 10, at 5:42 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office Communications Center took several cell 911 calls about a vehicle northbound on Interstate 41 near Holy Hill Road that was driving in the emergency lane, tailgating vehicles, turning "blinkers" on and off without making lane changes, traveling 20 mph below the speed limit and swerving from lane to lane.

The vehicle was stopped on Interstate 41 in the Town of Addison. The driver, and sole occupant of the vehicle, was identified as a 41-year-old City of Fond du Lac man. The investigating deputy suspected drug use as a factor in the driving based upon his initial contact. Due to the cold/inclement weather, the driver was transported from the scene to a local fire department for field sobriety testing. The deputy developed probable cause that the driver's ability to operate the vehicle was impaired due to drug consumption and he was taken into custody. The operator was then transported to St. Joseph's Hospital for a legal blood draw.

The Sheriff's Office, like several law enforcement agencies, have specifically trained officers to recognize impairment in drivers

under the influence of drugs other than, or in addition to, alcohol. The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) coordinates the International Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) Program with support from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) of the U.S. Department of Transportation. These specifically trained officers are commonly referred to as "drug recognition experts" (DRE). In addition to these individual evaluations, drug recognition experts serve as educational support for prosecutors and judges in the prosecution of drugged drivers.

Deputy Chris Killey is one of the DREs in Washington County. He was dispatched to the hospital for a DRE evaluation after a request from the initial investigating deputy. After the completion of the evaluation, Deputy Killey formed the opinion that the driver was under the influence of a Narcotic Analgesic category drug and was unable to safely operate a motor vehicle.

Even more notable to this case, he also observed that the subject displayed several early indicators of a pending opiate overdose. These

overdoses are commonly fatal without medical intervention. These symptoms included difficulty breathing, rapid pulse rate, drossiness, agonal breathing, pinpoint pupils, etc.

Rather than transporting the subject to jail, he advocated for early medical intervention. The subject was transferred to the emergency room where the attending physician agreed with the DRE's medical assessment that the man was in the midst of an opiate overdose. Medical staff administered Narcan treatment and all symptoms of overdose were almost instantly resolved. Further testing showed that the driver was also in liver failure and he was subsequently admitted to ICU for more life saving measures. Through a high degree of training and observation skills, law enforcement was able to avoid a major medical event while the driver was in law enforcement custody.

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Kewaskum STATESMAN



Kewaskum Schools receive a check for \$20,000 at the January 11 School Board meeting. Pictured (from left) are: Troy Hanson, Kevin Matkin, Darci Boettcher and Scott Stier.

-photo submitted

Maysteel Donates \$20,000 To Kewaskum Schools

Local manufacturer Maysteel has demonstrated outstanding support toward Kewaskum students and programs - both through internships and its latest donation of \$20,000. This most recent donation will allow the school district to address the following needs:

- ♦ Chief Architect software upgrade
- ♦ Solidworks software upgrade
- ♦ Vex Robotics Bundle
- ♦ CAD Plotter
- ♦ Processor/Motherboard replacement of CNC Mill

Kewaskum Schools appreciates the opportunity to partner with Maysteel and other local businesses to become even further connected through educational opportunities, field experiences and more.

Could You Be Ruining Your Children's Dental Health?

As hard as parents try to set the right examples, teach the right lessons and reinforce the right habits to their children, we all manage to, at some point, mess up along the way.

While some things in life are complicated and offering the proper parenting can be tricky, imparting the right dental habits shouldn't be. But Dr. Peter Vanstrom — a leading authority in dentistry today — says a tradition of bad habits continues to plague unnecessarily many households.

"For example, many people still believe that hard-bristled toothbrushes are the way to go — and that rigorous brushing is a good method for getting the mouth reliably clean, but that's wrong," he says. "Today, we're seeing more and more young people in their 20s and 30s with receding gums and other problems that could be avoided."

Vanstrom, a dental consultant for CNN medical as well as a member of the editorial board for WebMD, discusses ways for parents to set a good example for their children's lasting dental health.

"Ditch hard-bristled toothbrushes. Don't be someone who takes out their aggressions on your teeth while brushing — especially if you're an older

person. Over time, forceful brushing with hard bristles can accelerate gum recession, which may increase sensitivity. The soft-but-firm is the way to go in a toothbrush. That can be accomplished by using a much higher count of soft bristles, as found in products such as Curaprox (www.curaprox.com).

"With this kind of brush, you can actually improve gum health by gently massaging them, which stimulates blood flow to the area," Vanstrom says. "I'm seeing more patients suffer from gum recession and disease at a younger age, including some in their 30s and 20s. That's why it's important to implement good habits when kids are young!"

"Avoid a negative stigma toward oral hygiene. "Another bad legacy parents sometimes impart to their children is to put a stigma on brushing," he says. "In many homes brushing is considered a chore, probably because parents see it that way."

An easy way to take the work out of oral hygiene is to have easy-to-use products that feel good. Fun products that are visually stimulating are good for smaller children, who are usually more prone to making a game out of brushing and flossing time. There are other products

on the market that make flossing easier.

"Be mindful of the development of casual bad habits. For many, especially children, it's easy to develop bad oral habits — thumb-sucking, nail-biting, straw-chewing, ice-crunching and teeth-grinding, to name some. And, because they're not as strong as adults, children may be prone to using their teeth to open plastic bags and such.

Of course, the habits of our childhood often stay with us in adulthood, so lead first by example, and make sure your child doesn't pick up these habits on their own or through someone else.

Test Scores For Kewaskum Students Issued

Kewaskum School District released local results for Wisconsin Student Assessment System (WSAS) exams taken during the 2014-15 school year that showed higher results as students statewide.

Overall, the Kewaskum School District had 97.8 percent of students assessed on the Badger and Dynamic Learning Maps (DLM) exams in grades three through eight. Among those students, 62 percent of students were proficient or advanced in English language arts compared to 51.2 percent at the state level. In mathematics, 56.5 percent of Kewaskum students were proficient or advanced compared to 43.7 percent statewide. In both math and English language arts, these results are the highest improvement over the state average for Kewaskum in the past five years.

At 11th grade, 98 per-

cent of Kewaskum students took the ACT or DLM. The ACT is the same college admissions exam taken by students nationwide. The DLM is an alternate assessment given to Wisconsin students with severe cognitive disabilities and is used in grades three through 11. Overall results show 39.1 percent of Kewaskum students achieved at the proficient or advanced performance levels in English language arts compared to 45.7 percent statewide. In mathematics, 40.4 percent were proficient or advanced compared to 35.9 percent of juniors statewide. This year marks the first time that the ACT was used for high school students in Wisconsin.

"We are very pleased in the progress that we are making in student achievement," said Superintendent Jim Smasal. "This is one more indication that Kewaskum

is becoming a destination district."

The Badger, ACT, and DLM assessments replace Wisconsin Knowledge and Concepts Examinations and Wisconsin Alternate Assessments for Students with Disabilities that were administered in grades three through eight and grade 10 in prior years. Because the 2014-15 assessments were taken in spring rather than fall and are based on different standards, comparisons to results from prior years are not advised.

"These overall WSAS results are a great starting point as we continue to move forward," said Curriculum Director Mark Bazata. "They show that the effort and hard work our teachers and staff have put into improving instruction, especially in the areas of literacy and co-teaching, are working to make all students College and Career Ready."

Free Radon Test Kits Available In January

During National Radon Action Month, the Washington and Ozaukee County Health Departments are encouraging citizens to test their homes for radon by offering free test kits to residents.

Radon is a naturally occurring odorless, colorless gas found in rock and soil. It is the second leading cause of lung cancer, claiming the lives of an estimated 20,000 Americans each year, according to Paula Mugan, Environmental Health Supervisor at the Washington County Health Department.

"Radon can enter your home whether it is old or new, drafty or well sealed, built on a basement or a slab. Each building is unique, so testing is the only way to know if you have high levels of radon in your home," Mugan said.

Currently, both Health Departments are offering free radon test kits to residents (one per household) while supplies last. Kits will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. "January is a good time to test your home for radon

because it's cold out so we keep the windows and doors closed," Mugan said.

The radon test kit is easy to use and only takes a few minutes to set up. Once you open it, the kit stays in your home for two days. Then you will package it and mail it to the lab for analysis. "If you have already tested your home and your radon level is 4 pCi/L or greater, it is time to take action," Mugan said. "You should have a mitigation system installed by a certified mitigation professional. More and more home buyers insist on a radon test, so if you know there is a problem you should address it for your own benefit as well as that of the next owner."

Kits can be obtained at both health departments. The Washington County office is open Monday through Friday between 8:00am and 4:30pm and is located at 333 E Washington St, Suite 1100, West Bend, 53095. The

Ozaukee County office is open Monday through Friday between 8:30am and 5:00pm and is located at 121 W. Main St, Room #246, Port Washington, 53074. You can receive a kit by mail from your health department by including a check for \$4 with your written request. Please make sure to include your name and address and a kit will be mailed to your home.

More information as well as a list of Certified Radon Mitigators can be found at www.lowradon.org. Additional information is on the Washington County website at www.co.washington.wi.us/chn and the Ozaukee County website at www.co.ozaukee.wi.us. Knowledgeable environmental health personnel are available at 262-365-5878 to answer your radon questions. Taking action now to prevent exposure to harmful radon gas can help to assure your future health.

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John Babler: Ambition, Ashford And American Cheddar

By Karl McCarty

There were many towns that John Babler called home from 1888 to 1978. Ashford was just one of them. This first portion of a multiple part series on local cheese factories revolves around the story of Ashford's cheese maker and the task of making such a small business survive in the Great Depression through World War II.

From Maplewood To World War I

John Babler came from Maplewood, Door County. If you visited St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery there you'd find Bablers galore. He was the son of Mary (1846-1928) and a strict father Ferdinand (1844-1910), both Door County pioneers.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Ferdinand came over with Mary and first settled in Manitowoc before settling in the town of Forestville in the early 1870s. The Door County Democrat reported of Ferdinand's death that "Forestville was shocked" over a loss that Dr. Donovan deemed as heart failure.

The impact of the original Bablers in Maplewood was profound. Mary and Ferdinand would have 15 children between the late 1860s and early 1890s. At least one became a local blacksmith (Ferdinand Jr., 1874-1952), and others were local cheese makers. And so, it was in the Door County Peninsula that Ferdinand Sr.'s son, John, picked up cheese making while working for his brothers in the trade. That cheese factory lasted until at least the 1930s.

It appears that John did not have the same local ties to Maplewood as many of his siblings or his father. Instead, John left Door County and for a while didn't even come back to visit. At one time, there was a seven year gap before he finally saw his mother.

He married Elizabeth

Knoeck at St. Mary's, her home church in Barton. The farm she was raised on was near where West Bend Elevator is today. They first met at an auction.

John served during World War I but never got out of the United States. In the spring of 1918, John was drafted, then the Armistice was signed about six months after. Approaching 30, he was one of the last to get called and soon was honorably discharged from Missouri.

Elizabeth was pregnant with their first child, Delores, at the tail of the war. Soon the war ended and John was discharged. However, the Spanish flu rocked the world by the end of the war. It killed 50 million people worldwide, paralleling the psychological damage of World War I. Elizabeth was struck with the flu when she was pregnant with Delores. Thus, the epidemic is believed to have influenced the health of their daughter, whose loss of hearing may have been tied to the epidemic.

Young America To Boltonville

When John left home as a young man, he picked up experience throughout southeastern Wisconsin. After World War I, he worked in a machine shop in the Milwaukee area, but his main work revolved around cheese.

His independent cheese days started at Young America, but he didn't own the cheese factory there. (Young America is north of West Bend, east of Highway 45 but west of Highway 144). The cheese factory was small and seasonal, and John wanted to go someplace more established.

So John wanted to go to Boltonville and was supposed to go there, but he soon found out he was not welcomed. He was Catholic; they were not.

As his son Jack recalls, "My dad had the skill, but he had the wrong faith.

They didn't want nothing to do with Catholics in Boltonville."

Elizabeth could not believe it, as she took the slight to heart. Yet John forged ahead and turned the Boltonville rejection into an Ashford selection.

Ashford's Farmer's Factory

John Babler owned his cheese factory in Ashford, which was counter to the 1910s in what was known as Ashford's Farmer's Factory. Before Babler, the cheese maker worked for the farmers very much like a co-op. Pre-Babler, much credit to the factory was given to the Mauel family.

Jack remembers that the last Mauel running the cheese factory around the late 1910s and early 1920s was William Mauel (1857-1940). William and his wife Sybillia (1865-1952) celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary in the 1930s, an event in which all the locals of Ashford proper came together for a photo. (Any whereabouts to a copy of this photo would be much appreciated, as it included numerous locals born in the late 1800s).

Likewise, there is at least one historical record of the owners of the cheese factory in Ashford. Information documented by Roderick Reese was entered on computer by S. Connie Halbur and Jill Kargle a decade ago.

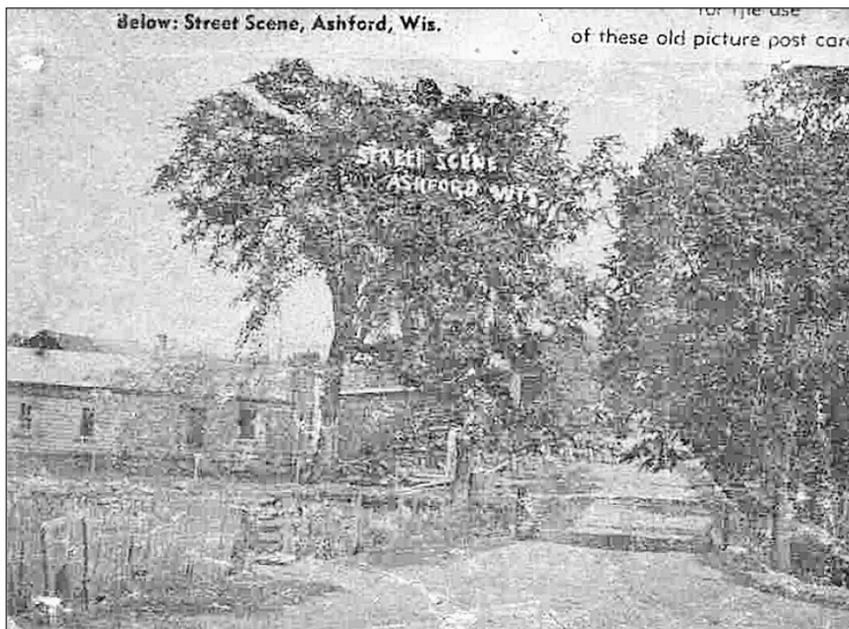
According to that translation, the cheese factory in Ashford was established by William Susses in 1891. (Technically this may be William Leisses, as the cursive style may have lost the last name in translation, and William Leisses appears on the town of Ashford 1891 plat map.) John M. Mauel started around 1899 and within a year, Peter Mauel was involved.

Whatever the case, from those accounts a Mauel apparently ran it for 20 years, then John Fleishman is given credit for running the factory in 1920. Reese's records suggest Babler took over in 1924, with no mention of a William Mauel.

In regard to Jack's recollection, he agrees there may have been someone running the "Farmer's Factory" after William Mauel stopped running it for the farmers. Indeed, he affirms it likely was not a direct transfer from Mauel to Babler.

Jack also noted that William Mauel just operated the Farmer's Factory — he was not the owner. In the 1910s, the farmers around Ashford owned the factory as a whole, but for various reasons that style of organization did not lead to success. By that logic, it is possible John Fleishman didn't own the factory either. Rather, he too may have just ran it in a co-op style. From a research perspective, it is also unclear if William Mauel worked with or for John Fleischman after 1920.

Jack distinctly remem-



Originally re-published in the Campbellsport News courtesy of Gloria Twohig, this copy was cut out of the paper. The handwriting style in the label on the original postcard matches other styles of Ashford postcards published around 1910. It contains the cheese factory looking east on what today is Highway 67. It appears that horses are parked on the north side of the road past the trees, outside the Ashford blacksmith shop, then owned by Wenzel Janous. Any duplicates of this postcard in a clearer form would be much appreciated.

-photo submitted

bers that Joe Berg ran the Farmer's Factory decisions at the time his dad took over in the mid-1920s. Berg was the go-between in transitioning the cheese factory to Babler as the sole owner and cheese maker. Berg was likely the head of the farmers union or perhaps a board running the factory. Thus, the final call to sell the cheese factory to Babler was likely Joe Berg's.

Why does this matter? Understanding the context of Babler's takeover makes one appreciate the sustainability of Ashford's cheese factory during his tenure.

Babler bought the factory under tense circumstances, which lingered in the center of the township years after he took over the business. Why exactly the Farmer's Factory went under is unknown, but many farmers weren't happy they had lost money on their investments. Jack recalled that the previous problems at the factory meant that some farmers had not been paid for their milk for months, perhaps to half a year.

Despite that, John was not around for the losses of the Farmer's Factory, his takeover of the business bothered some locals who never got their money from the previous style of ownership. John was adamant that he could not pay the previous debts of the Farmer's Factory and obviously wasn't responsible for it. Berg apparently agreed and allowed the sale of the factory.

Bitterness lingered. Some farmers never sent their milk to Ashford under new ownership. Some farmers thought the business was sold too cheap, some locals thought the factory should have been torn down, and others took their anger out on the man from Maplewood.

"Yea, it was that bitter," Jack recalls while still

respecting the legitimate anger that farmers had over previous problems at the factory.

Unfortunately, some of that anger was transferred into loss of potential customers at Babler's factory. Accordingly, some farmers may have chosen to send their milk to St. Kilian near the Wayne-Ashford township border or Golden Corners near the Lomira-

Ashford township border. However, Jack remembers Joe Berg as a sharp character who was respected in Ashford and trusted that John Babler could pull off saving the cheese factory. That apparently was enough to transfer ownership of the factory.

John Babler
Continued on Page 17



Elizabeth Babler with son Jack around 1933. Mom's job at Ashford's cheese factory was to make sure the milk came in as she greeted the farmers. No one knows exactly how many hours Elizabeth and John Babler worked together at the factory, but it is safe to say a ton.

Generally speaking, milk truck haulers in the area did not start as an occupation until after World War II, so her role in the cheese factory was key during the Great Depression. Elizabeth managed the inconsistency in an era when farmers sporadically brought their own milk into the factory, and this fluctuation explains why she had to process the intake. She really was occupied.

Looking back, it isn't as if her son Jack was bitter or being disrespectful of mom when he says it was his sister Delores who raised him. Mom was busy carrying 85-pound milk cans as she and the farmers emptied them into the vat.

-photo submitted

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John Babler: Ambition, Ashford And American Cheddar

Keys To Success

John Babler's takeover of the Ashford cheese factory required creative ways to survive. The following are some of the ways the Babler family succeeded in having their business last until 1947 when they sold it to Stella.

Widmer Trade Off

Babler found an inventive way to maintain his fresh start in Ashford. This included a relationship with John Widmer of Theresa and a close business alliance with Fred Borchert at Five Corners in the Town of Auburn.

The relationship with Widmer's and Babler's was an excellent one, Jack remembers. "We would swap cheese," he said. "They would have the brick cheese, and we had the cheddar, and you're talking blue ribbon cheeses" on both accounts. "And the farmers demanded it. See we had an edge," as "Golden Corners wasn't included there, and neither was Kleinhaus [in St. Kilian]."

Ashford brought in customers to buy that Theresa cheese, and people lined up on weekends to buy both Babler and Widmer brands.

Borchert And Price Fixing

John was also in very good straights with Five Corners, where Fred Borchert ran the cheese factory. Keep in mind this is different than Golden Corners of the Lomira-Ashford township borders. Five Corners was near

what today is the Ashford-Auburn Drive and Highway V intersection. Babler's cheese was not sold at Borchert's, but both Borchert and Babler agreed on how to deal with area farmers.

"My dad could deal with Fred Borchert; they were like this here," Jack said as he crossed his fingers tight. "You had to look out what you [were] gonna pay the farmers," by butterfat content and one also had to make "damn sure you're not undercutting somebody else," otherwise "you'd start losing patrons." So Borchert and Babler decided they were going to pay the same price to local farmers for milk simultaneously.

While researching for this story, I coincidentally ran into Fred Borchert's wife's 1961 obituary. It was republished in Winding Through the Town of Wayne (1998). Born Ottilia L. Schmidt in 1888, she was the daughter of Henry and Katherine Schmidt.

She married Fred Borchert in Wayne Center in 1907. "Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Borchert moved to Theresa, and later to Knowles. After several years, they returned to Wayne Center and lived there until moving to R. 3, Campbellsport 20 years ago. Mr. Borchert operated cheese factories for many years."

The obituary validates the flexibility required of local cheese makers in the first half of the 1900s. Like Babler, Fred's career

necessitated multiple moves. In addition, given Borchert's ties to Theresa, one is left to wonder if Borchert worked closely with Widmer too.

Cheese makers depended on other cheese makers. It was a tough business, and Borchert and Babler needed each other. It was an unstable job, and their price agreement increased the likelihood of a steady stream of milk from area farmers to their factories. Indeed, when factories paid different prices, farmers would routinely switch factories for a better price while destabilizing the intake of the local cheese factory. Yes, sometimes Babler was undercut. But never by Borchert.

Superior Knowledge

When asked what it takes to be a successful cheese maker, Jack's first answer was "superior knowledge, to start out." Not only did John pick that up in Young America, but John was fortunate to learn from his brothers in Door County.

In addition, John Babler was a self-educated man. He knew how to read and picked up anything he could. His arithmetic was impressive. He could take a whole list of figures and work the solution. He was "unbelievable" with fractions, Jack said, reiterating all his dad had was a sixth grade education at St. Mary's Catholic School in Maplewood. Likewise, his cheese factory experiences gave him a portfolio



Above are John and Elizabeth Babler with their 1950 Buick, with the roof of Joe Janous's blacksmith shop behind.

Elizabeth Knoeck was from the West Bend area before she met John at an auction and soon married him. A good natured homemaker with a desirable personality, she provided a needed mellowness to take the edge of the stressful family business and became a great compliment to her husband, whose own stress led to severe ulcers.

Elizabeth's daughter-in-law Rita recalls, "She had to be very patient because his (Jack's) dad did have temper." In addition, "She was a wonderful lady. Good cook. Wonderful person." She faithfully moved to Plymouth to follow John's career shift to Sartori & Rossini, but she missed Ashford when she left it.

-photo submitted

worth of real-life schooling.

However, Babler also had the certificates. He took short courses at the University of Wisconsin-Madison during winter somewhere in between the 1920s and taking over the cheese factory in Ashford. For sure John took some of these before his son Jack was born in the 1930s. John took the courses in winter, which was the slow season for cheese. He took these courses at least twice, and maybe three times.

Whether from Door County, Young America, Ashford or UW-Madison, by 1930 John Babler was well-established in his cheese making skills.

Flush Milk

The best cheese at Babler's came down to the season of the year. This leads to the bigger factor in quality cheese.

Jack explained, "In those days, the milk was the best when the cows were out in the pasture. You can't make prize winning cheese when it comes out of the silo."

Any factory can make cheese from cows which are silo-fed. But when it comes to winning a competition, the cheese tasters will clearly find the difference. "The flavor, that acidic taste, you know an expert can tell, my dad would take a cheese trier, taste it, and know immediately," Jack said.

Other farmers in the Ashford area have noted the same thing. Apparently babies too. Al Serwe recalled growing up in the

1930s. "We were all born at home," he said. "We had a cow called a baby cow."

This cow was not given any silage, and its milk was for the baby. Although most adults may not tell the difference, the fermented feed alters the milk and a baby could be colicky.

Cheese makers wanted to avoid the fermented feed influence on cows. Late spring and summer-time milk was a premium for cheese making. There was an abundance of milk that was graze fed as summer neared, but after a while milk tapered off. Then winter came and cows were back on silage and more haylage.

"For flavor and taste," Jack reaffirmed, the milk for quality cheese came in the flush of the year. "Yea, that silage can be pretty raunchy." At least to a cheese maker's taste buds "there is no comparison," Jack said, as his dad would make all his blue ribbon cheese from the flush of the season. In addition, a lot of the cheddar John gave to Widmer's was made "strictly in June, and part of July."

The Play Pen Vat

John Babler's prize winning cheese came from the third vat in the factory. Babler's factory had two 10,000 pound milk vats. The third one was "minute" compared to the other two, Jack said. "That's where you raise your blue ribbon cheese. You can't do it taking all the farmers in. All the farmers are not equal."

Quite frankly, the quality of milk differed from farmer to farmer in the 1930s. It wasn't in the interest of the cheese maker to mix all the milk from various farmers together. That third vat was saved for the best milk from the best farmers in the flush of the year. This smaller vat only held 4,000 pounds of milk, and when the milk slowed down by fall and winter it was Jack's play pen.

It's unclear if son Jack's playtime in the vat had anything to do with the quality of the cheese at John Babler's cheese factory. What did impact the quality of the cheese was the strength of the farmers surrounding Ashford. That will be for part two of this series on local cheese factories.



John Babler ran the cheese factory in Ashford from the 1920s to 1947, but he wasn't alone. It was a family effort with "My dad and mother, and of course my oldest sister (Delores)," son Jack remembers.

John and Elizabeth had four kids in total: Delores, Celeste, Geraldine and Jack. Above is the family around 1933. The reason for the picture is a celebration of Celeste's first communion from St. Martin's Catholic Church just down the road. The tallest girl in the picture is Delores, who married Mike Fleischman, who also knew how to make cheese. The youngest girl in the picture is Geraldine, who later married Herman Wondra and worked for the post office. Jack is the baby with mom in this picture taken around 1933.

-photo submitted

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UW-WC Professors Receive Kaplan Award

Two UW-Washington County professors were chosen to receive an Arthur M. Kaplan Award for the 2015/2016 academic year. They include: Dr. Mohamed Ayoub (chemistry) and Cindy Lang (English). The announcement was made by Cathy Sandeen, UW Colleges and UW extension chancellor.

Chemistry Professor Ayoub's award was given for his work in preparing a new set of scientific demonstrations that will connect the needed learning aspects in both chemistry and physics as it relates to the relevancy of colors. Color produced by gas excitations, ligand and field effects as well as color involving vibrations, geometrical and physical optics and other aspects are

included in the demonstrations that will be used in the classroom, lab and outreach activities of UW-WC's Chemistry Department.

For Associate Professor Lang, the award is to recognize and further develop an educational writing tool that helps students to write essays more efficiently and with fewer mistakes. The color-coded instructional template that functions in a Word document, also makes grading easier for the instructor. Lang has already received a U.S. provisional patent for the tool and plans to market the product in the near future.

The Arthur M. Kaplan Award program was established to recognize outstanding contributions made to education by UW

Colleges faculty and academic staff. It pays tribute to the positive spirit that Provost and Vice Chancellor Emeritus, Arthur M. Kaplan contributed to enhance education at the UW Colleges. The Kaplan award is for \$250, with matching funds awarded from the Washington County Campus Foundation.

UW-Washington County is located at 400 University Drive in West Bend. The spring semester begins Monday, Jan. 25. For more information, about the campus or to meet with an advisor, visit www.washington.uwc.edu.



Miss Wisconsin was in West Bend on Saturday, Jan. 2, for the West Bend Bombers game for the puck drop. Olivia Olson, fourth grader at Holy Trinity, met Miss Wisconsin at the game. Not only did Miss Wisconsin post her picture with Olivia on her Facebook Pageant site but she gave Olivia a signed picture stating "Never give up on your dreams." What a "royal" treat for a small town girl!

-photo submitted

KEWASKUM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
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Please visit www.kewaskumathletics.com
for Registration Forms.

Email: kewaskumathletics@gmail.com

Sign-up in person on:
Thurs, January 28, 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Mon., February 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Registration will take place at the
Kewaskum Municipal Annex Building
1308 Fond du Lac Ave.

We've teamed up with MC Sports. They will be at registration selling helmets, gloves pants etc... at 20% off. On March 1st & 2nd, MC Sports will be holding KAA days at the store where everything will be 20% off.

**Must sign-up at registration to receive 20% off on March 1st & March 2nd.*

Badgerland Financial High School Scholarship Applications

Badgerland Financial is committed to the future of rural Wisconsin and will invest \$22,000 toward students' continued education through its 2016 High School Scholarship Program. Applications are now available and must be postmarked by January 29, 2016.

"Badgerland Financial recognizes the dynamic role agriculture and rural communities play in our local economy," says Diane Cole, CEO. "We are pleased to support our customers and the leaders of tomorrow."

Applicants must be the child or dependent of a Badgerland Financial customer in good standing and a graduating high school senior continuing their education at a four-year university, university short course or technical/trades school. An applicant must also have a 2.0 or higher grade point average.

Applications are available for download at badgerlandfinancial.com or upon request from any Badgerland Financial branch office. Questions can be directed to Rochelle Schnadt at (608) 370-6908 or Rochelle.Schnadt@badgerlandfinancial.com.



A skier races down a slope at Sunburst Winter Sports Park on January 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

Winter Weather Months Prompt Heating And Carbon Monoxide Safety Warnings

—Heating Fires Are A Leading Cause Of U.S. Home Fire Deaths

With the winter months upon us, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is reminding homeowners about the fire dangers associated with heating equipment. Improper use of such equipment like portable or stationary space heaters, wood burning stoves and fireplaces can be incredibly dangerous, and their misuse is a leading cause of U.S. home fire deaths.

According to NFPA, half of home heating equipment fires are reported during the months of December, January, and February. More than half of the home heating fire deaths resulted from fires that started when something that could burn, like

upholstered furniture, clothing, blankets and bedding, was too close to heating equipment.

During the colder months there is also an increased risk of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. Fuel-burning equipment, including vehicles and generators running in an attached garage, can produce dangerous levels of CO and should be vented to the outside to avoid it from building up in your home.

In a 2012 NFPA report, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 80,100 non-fire CO incidents in which carbon monoxide was found, or an average of nine such calls per hour in 2010. The number of incidents jumped 96 percent from 40,900 incidents reported in 2003. This surge, according to NFPA, is most likely due to the increased use of CO detectors, which alert people to the presence of CO.

Some heating equipment requires proper installation to reduce the risk of fire injuries. When installing wood burning stoves or gas heaters, NFPA recommends following the manufacturer's instructions or having a professional perform the installation.

Installing and maintaining CO alarms can also help reduce the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning. If you smell gas in your gas heater or other appliance, do not light it. Leave the home immediately and call your local fire department or gas company.

To ensure a safe and cozy winter this year, NFPA offers some easy tips to follow:

- Use your oven to cook food only. Never use it to heat your home.

- Hire a qualified professional to clean and inspect heating equipment and chimneys every year.

- Turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.

- Place a sturdy screen in front of your fireplace to prevent sparks from flying into the room, and burn only dry, seasoned wood. Allow ashes to cool before disposing them in a metal container, and ensure that they are kept a safe distance from the home.

- If you need to warm a vehicle, remove it from the garage immediately after starting it. Do not run a vehicle or other fueled engine or motor indoors, even if garage doors are open. Make sure the exhaust pipe of a running vehicle is not covered with snow.

- During and after a snowstorm make sure vents for the dryer, furnace, stove and fireplace are clear of snow build-up.

- Test smoke alarms and CO alarms monthly. Properly maintained alarms can save lives in the event of a fire.

Find additional resources including tips sheets, videos, reports and more about heating safety and carbon monoxide by visiting NFPA's website.

UMPIRES WANTED

THE KEWASKUM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION IS LOOKING FOR UMPIRES FOR:



- BEGINNERS:**
- ✓ BOYS MIDGET AND LITTLE LEAGUE
 - ✓ GIRLS ROOKIES AND MINORS

- WIAA CERTIFIED UMPs:**
- ✓ BOYS PONY LEAGUE
 - ✓ GIRLS MAJORS

EARN BETWEEN \$20 AND \$40 FOR EACH GAME!

The KAA is planning an umpire clinic in March before the season starts.

Please contact the KAA at kewaskumathletics@gmail.com or visit kewaskumathletics.com. The KAA will provide shirt & equipment.



A snowboarder goes down the hill while skiers make their way up on the ski lift at Sunburst Winter Sports Park on January 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

Communications And Continuing Education Directors Named

—Student Affairs Solution Center Gearing Up For Spring

UW Extension/UW Colleges Chancellor Cathleen Sandeen has announced additional regional positions for the new southeastern region that includes UW-Washington County, UW-Waukesha and UW-Sheboygan. These changes went into effect on Monday, Jan. 4.

Sue Bausch was named regional director of communications for the Southeast region. She has served as UW-WC's director of marketing & communications since 2002. Bausch has a Master's degree in management from UW-Milwaukee. In this newly created position, she will provide overall leadership for the communications function in the region, including public/media relations, community relations and internal communications as well as management of the campus websites and social media.

Holly Wehrhahn was named regional director of continuing education for the Southeast region. Wehrhahn has served as the director of continuing education at the UW-Waukesha campus since 2008. She has a bachelor's degree in human services leadership from UW-Oshkosh. The continuing education department offers a wide variety of programs including professional development, seminars, educational travel opportunities, personal enrichment classes, youth athletics and programming and ACT test preparation.

Ann LaForce was named regional executive assistant. Formerly serving as the dean's executive assistant at UW-Manitowoc, Ann has a BS degree in biology from UW-Oshkosh and a BS

degree in English from UW-Whitewater. Ann's office is at the UW-Sheboygan campus and she reports to Dr. Jackie Joseph-Silverstein, the new regional executive officer/dean.

Maria Graciano was appointed the student services advisor in the new One Stop Solution Center model at UW-Washington County. She earned a Bachelor's of Liberal Studies in organizational administration at UW-Oshkosh in 2013.

Maria has been working in student affairs in various roles since July 2010. A strategic member of the Solution Center, she will be responsible for providing professional academic and career advising to new and continuing students with additional direct responsibilities in the areas of financial aid, student accessibility and recruitment and retention.

Angela Rintelman was appointed the student services coordinator for student life and solution center events at UW-Washington County. She has a master's degree in student personnel administration from Concordia University and has worked in student affairs at UW-Washington County as an advisor since 2012.

In her new role, Angela will have broad responsibilities for the overall administration of student programs, student government/leadership and its related activities (student life), along with responsibilities for overall campus administrative support for enrollment services, including placement testing.

In other announcements, Lee Wagner has accepted the academic librarian position at UW-WC. Lee has a Bachelor

of Arts degree from UW-Milwaukee in the comparative study of religion and a Master's degree in library and information science — also from UWM. Experienced in academic, public, and K12 libraries,

Lee is also a member of both the American Library Association and the Wisconsin Library Association. She will fill the vacancy created when Jennifer Chamberlain assumed duties as director of the UW-Colleges Libraries. Wagner previously served as Academic Librarian at UW-Fond du Lac and will begin her duties at UW-WC on January 13, 2016.

Some campus positions and the remaining administrative positions on the regional teams are still in the process of restructuring and will be announced in the next few months. For information on other UW Colleges new regional positions, please visit <http://www.uwc.edu/about/news>.

UW-Washington County is one of 13 two-year campuses in Wisconsin that make up the UW Colleges. The campuses serve as an affordable access point to the UW System, offering a quality UW education to many students who might not otherwise be able to attend college.

Callen's Tips To Avoid Costly Winter Home Repairs

When temperatures drop, small household problems may snowball into expensive disasters. Taking the time for home maintenance now could prevent costly home repairs by the end of winter, according to representatives of Callen Construction, Inc. in Muskego, a full service and award winning remodeling company serving southeastern Wisconsin since 1986.

"Going into winter, water is the biggest problem to worry about," said Mike Wood, CR, Callen sales manager and an exterior product specialist. Water can cause mold, damage everything from ceilings to carpets, and, worst of all, create foundation problems.

•Frozen Pipes. When homeowners think of winter damage, the first thought is often frozen water pipes. It's no secret that water expands when it freezes, putting pressure on whatever contains it, even metal and plastic pipes.

"The pipes that freeze and burst most often are outside, like sprinkler lines, hose bibs, and swimming pool lines," Wood said. "Any pipes running against exterior walls without insulation are a problem too."

Outdoor hoses and supply lines should be drained as soon as possible, and outside valves should be left open.

Additionally, Wood wants homeowners to think about any areas inside the home that are not being heated. "Maybe you have a basement, crawl space, or spare room that isn't being used. If this area has any hot or cold water pipes, they need to be insulated."

•Slope Grading. December was unseasonably warm and rainy. So where did the rain go? If the ground around the foundation doesn't slope downward away from the house, then the rainwater isn't draining away.

"The water pools around the foundation and seeps into the house through any structural weaknesses it finds," he said.

The easiest solution is to add soil and create the right slope so that any water — whether from rain or melted snow — will drain away from the house. Over a distance of 10 feet, the ground should slope at least six inches downhill.

•Gutters & Downspouts. The next step is to check



the gutters and downspouts.

"If gutters are clogged or downspouts are dumping water too close to the foundation, you could be asking for trouble," Wood said. "Keep the gutters clean and add extensions to the downspouts to keep water at least five feet away from the foundation."

•Roofing Damage. How else does water get into the home during the winter freeze and late-winter thaw?

"The roof is highly susceptible to leaks and rotting," he said. "Fixing small leaks and replacing lost shingles now will save you in the long run. Winter's freeze-thaw cycle can wreak havoc on a tired roof and cause thousands of dollars worth of damage."

He advised homeowners to look for damaged or missing roof shingles and flashing, no matter how minor, and fix any issues immediately.

•Attic Leaks. It's a good idea to check the attic for moisture as well. "Pay a little now to quickly repair any slow leaks in the attic, or else you'll be paying dearly for it by spring," Wood said.

•Ice Damming. Wood recommends having a professional look at insulation and ventilation.

"The goal is to keep your attic temperature the same as the outdoor air temperature. When the weather is freezing, you need your whole roof to stay below freezing," he said. "Get the insulation and ventilation fixed now, especially if you've had ice damming in the past, otherwise you're going to have a damaged roof and

water in the house."

•Siding Damage. His next tip is to walk around the outside of the house and look for holes or cracks in the siding.

"You may be able to spot-repair small siding issues to keep water out, at least until you're ready to pay for all new siding," he said. "It's better to plan for these projects than be forced into it by bad damage in the middle of winter."

•Tree Branches. Homeowners can avoid winter storm damage by trimming any tree branches that are within five feet of the house.

•Caulk. Add caulk around windows and doors where it is damaged or missing.

•Furnace Maintenance. It may seem like furnaces wait until the coldest day of winter to fail. Regular maintenance should extend the life of the furnace and prevent a huge expense. "It would cost a lot less to have an HVAC professional come out now to clean and check all the parts of the furnace, and warn you if there's a bigger problem coming," he said. "At the very least, you should replace your air filter now."

Wood offered one more warning for homeowners. "Remember that snow and ice are heavy. The weight of it can snap tree branches. It can also pull loose gutters or downspouts off the house. If we get enough of it, it can even collapse a weak roof."

Thinking ahead and finding the minor problems now can help homeowners prevent the worst later. "Start winter prepared. You're better safe than sorry."

Beechwood Night Fliers Snowmobile Club
ANNUAL BRAT & BURGER FRY
Sunday, Jan 17th
from 11am-5pm
Community Center
Batavia (Hwy 28)
MEAT RAFFLES
Food • Refreshments • Games for Everyone!
Come and help support our trails!

CONFECTIONS FOR ANY OCCASION
Open for Casual Family Dining
More than a candy shop!
 We have...
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SPORTS

A Painful Ending After An Impressive Comeback

By Judy Harlow

JACKSON — It was probably tough for Kewaskum boys basketball coach Don Gruber to get much sleep last Friday night.

Gruber's Indians battled back from a 30-21 halftime deficit to tie host Kettle Moraine Lutheran 52-52 with just over a minute to play in regulation, then took a four-point lead in overtime only to see the Chargers score seven points in the final 13 seconds and win the game 64-59.

With the win, KML improved to 3-1 in East Central play while the Indians fell to 1-3.

"I hate to lose a game like this," Gruber said. "We did a lot of good things tonight, but we missed some free throws down the stretch that really hurt us."

Kettle Moraine Lutheran missed some big ones too, namely a pair by Mack Knueppel with :05 left in regulation that could have won the game at the end of regulation.

The Chargers' Colin Biesterfeld didn't miss, however, on a clutch three-point try from the right baseline to put his team ahead 60-59 with :13 remaining in overtime.

"Did you see the three-ball that went in? It hit the rim three or four times," Gruber said.

Biesterfeld was definitely the hero for KML, winding up with 24 points, including six baskets from beyond the arc.

For the first time this year, Gruber had gone with a zone defense, explaining, "We wanted to cover the wings a little better, but Biesterfeld managed to get free for some long open shots. That Colin did a good job sneaking in the corner behind our zone," Gruber said.

The last trey was obviously the most painful, especially considering the Indians appeared to be getting the ball back after Charlie Witek blocked Joseph Behm's shot with :20 remaining. After the block, Witek jumped in the air to tap the ball to a teammate, but the official blew the whistle and indicated he had stepped out of bounds.

When asked if he thought he was out of

bounds, "Witek said, 'I didn't think so. I caught the ball. I kicked my feet up for a reason' so he would not touch the floor."

After the call and Biesterfeld's three, there was still time for the Indians to score, and Sam Schlosser quickly brought the ball up the floor only to run into traffic at midcourt and lose it. Kewaskum fans felt Schlosser was fouled on the play, and Gruber would only say, "There was a lot of contact, and we lost the ball."

One of the KML players launched a pass to Adam Niemann who headed for the basket uncontested until Devyn Zillmer fouled him, and the foul was called intentional, so Niemann had two free throws, which he made, to give the Chargers a 62-59 advantage. Then in the last second, Knueppel was fouled, and he converted two more charity tosses for the final points.

At half, Brady Hanson and Witek were the only Indians with any points. They had 12 and nine, respectively, with Hanson the recipient of several nice passes from Schlosser and Michael Prochnow for easy layups. Witek dazzled the crowd when he hit from just inside half court at the buzzer to get the Indians within nine.

The duo needed some offensive help. They got it after the break, which helped them get back in the game. Schlosser had back-to-back baskets early in the second half, and he buried a big three with 8:23 to go, pulling the Indians to within three points at 44-41.

Hanson also nailed a pair of three-pointers toward his team-high 21 points. The last one hit nothing but net and tied the game at 52-all with 1:02 left on the clock.

Unfortunately for Kewaskum, Hanson fouled out in the final seconds, and his scoring and rebounding were definitely missed in the extra four minutes.

"Brady fouling out ... That hurt us," Gruber, who is still playing without two returning lettermen, said.

In the overtime, it was Prochnow's three from the left corner that gave the Indians a 55-52 lead. KML cut the margin to one, but Devyn Zillmer drove the

baseline for his only basket of the contest with 1:59 left, putting KHS up 58-56. Trent Greisemer hit first of two free throws for the Indians' last point, then KML came up with its storybook ending.

Witek wound up with 16 points, while Schlosser and Prochnow chipped in with 11 and eight, respectively.

Kewaskum has another tough game coming up tonight when it hosts Ripon, currently tied with Waupun atop the EC standings at 4-0 and currently ranked in the top 10 in the state.

KETTLE MORAIN LUTHERAN 30-22-12-64

Kewaskum 21-31-7-59

Kewaskum: Sam Schlosser 11, Michael Prochnow 8, Charles Witek 16, Devyn Zillmer 2, Trent Greisemer 1, Brady Hanson 21. Three-point goals — Schlosser, Prochnow (2), Witek, Hanson (2). FTs — 11x19. Fouls — not available. Fouled out — Hanson, Zillmer.

Kettle Moraine Lutheran: John Datka 2, Colin Biesterfeld 24, Adam Niemann 6, Connor Johnson 7, Mack Knueppel 13, Brendon Clemens 6, Joey Behm 5, Andrew May 3. Three-point goals — C. Biesterfeld (6), Johnson, Knueppel, Behm, May. FTs — 10x16. Fouls — 18.

Kewaskum 38, Omro 50

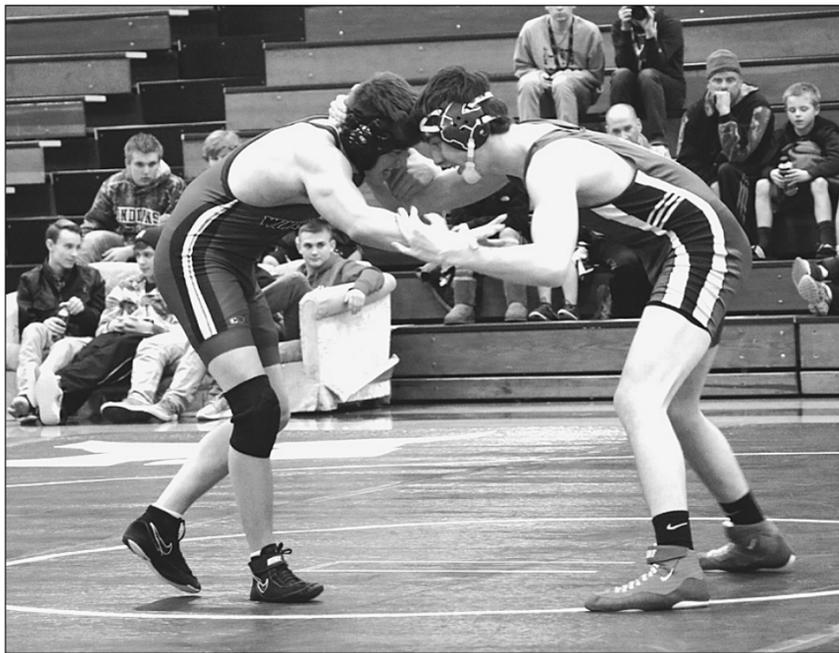
On January 5, the Indians suffered through a shooting drought in the first half, which led to a 50-38 defeat at the hands of host Omro, which is currently an honorable mention pick among D-3 schools.

The game turned very defensive in the second half when both teams scored 18 points. KHS hit just 2x11 three-point shots (18 percent) and 11 of 31 (30 percent) on two pointers. Schlosser led the Indians with an even dozen points, while Witek had nine and Hanson eight on 1x8 shooting. Hanson led the team in rebounds with 11 and assists with four, while Prochnow added nine.

Omro was 8-1 on the year after the victory.

OMRO 32-18-50
Kewaskum 20-18-38

Kewaskum: Schlosser 12, Prochnow 6, Witek 9, Zillmer 1, Ellenbecker 2, Hanson 8. Three-point goals — Schlosser, Witek. FTs — 10x19. Fouls — 17. Omro: Nate Erck 5, Derek Schoeni 3, Isaiah Kilgas 8, Spencer Potratz 4, Max Wahlgren 3, Travis Pohlun 16, Hunter Laabs 8, Justi Kasbski 4. Three-point goals — Kilgas, Potratz, Pohlun (2). FTs — 11x17. Fouls — not available.



Sam Larson begins a wrestling match against a Winneconne wrestler on Thursday, Jan. 7. Larson went on to win the match.

photo by Anne Trautner

Pinning Down Another Conference Victory

By Judy Harlow

With six wrestlers contributing pins, the Kewaskum High wrestling team got the new year off to a good start last Thursday night, overwhelming Winneconne 60-13. With the win, the Indians improved to 3-1 against East Central foes and 6-6 overall.

The two freshmen standouts, Eric Bauer and Alex Deheck, both posted quick pins in their matches 120 and 126 pounds. Bauer need just 1:49 to put Nathan Keuntjes' shoulder to the mat, and Deheck was even faster, getting a pin against Tanner Henschel in :47. The two improved to 4-0 in EC action. Bauer is currently 26-1 while Deheck is 21-5.

Those two, plus Adam Bruss at 113, helped erase the Wolves' 10-0 lead after the first two matches.

At 195 pounds, senior Ben Watzig improved to 8-0 on the year by besting Jake Buyeske by a score of 9-6 in what could be called the match of the night.

"He's a good wrestler," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said of Buyeske, who finished seventh in the recent On the Waters Tournament in Oshkosh and is ranked ninth among D-2 wrestlers at 195. "I think Ben may have caught him by surprise," the coach went on, indicating Watzig got the first takedown and "wrestled well the whole match."

The other four picking up pins were Zach Heberer at 138, Cole Rahlf at 145, Sam Larson at 160 and Eric Doll, who bounced back from a rough outing at the Northern Exposure Tournament with a first period pin over Nick Braun at 182.

"The two guys we want to recognize are Zach Heberer and Eddie Padilla "because both fell behind,

then come back to win," Rhoads said, reporting Padilla "fought pretty hard" to win his match by two points, while Heberer posted a pin and was "pretty pumped up after the match."

Because Kettle Moraine Lutheran dropped its program this year, there are just seven schools sponsoring wrestling in the East Central Conference, so Kewaskum had just two conference matches remaining, one at Ripon tonight (January 14) and the other, Kewaskum's Alumni Night against Plymouth on January 21.

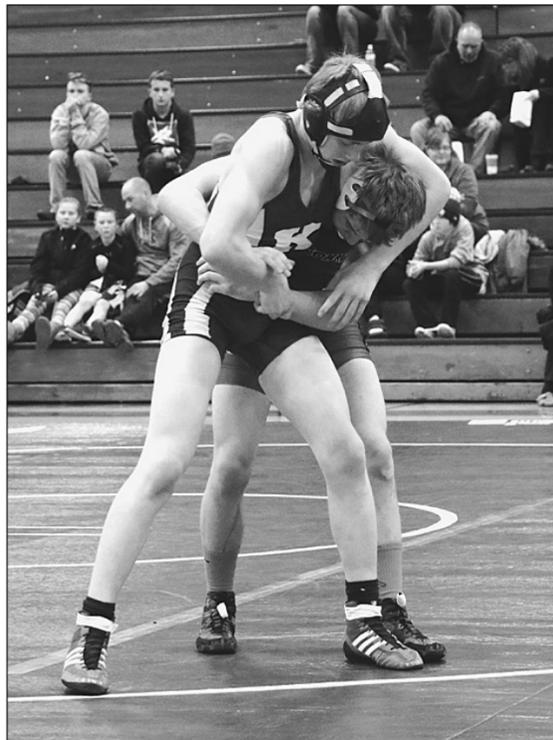
"We're really going to try to be prepared for Ripon," Rhoads said. "They're (Tigers) talented."

The EC Conference Tournament is slated for Saturday, Feb. 6, at Ripon. Unofficial EC standings are as follows: 1. (tie) Campbellsport and Ripon, 3-0; 3. Kewaskum 3-1; 4. Winneconne 2-1; 5.

Plymouth 1-3; 6. Waupun 0-3, 7. Berlin 0-4.

Kewaskum 60, Winneconne 13

285 Dakota Lawrenz was pinned by Andrew Grignon, :20; 106 Nathaniel Droese lost to Kyle Boucher, 10-6; 113 Adam Bruss def. Anthony Keuntjes, injury time; 120 Eric Bauer pinned Nathan Keuntjes, 1:49; 126 Alex Deheck pinned Tanner Henschel, 0:47; 132 Tanner Goeman lost by major decision to Greg Petrie, 13-2; 138 Zach Heberer pinned Zac Laudloff, 3:47; 145 Cole Rahlf pinned Brady Maxwell, 1:52; 152 Danny Seitz won by forfeit; 160 Sam Larseon pinned Rutger Braun, 1:45; 170 Eduardo Padilla defeated Nick Grewe, 6-4; 182 Eric Doll pinned Nick Braun, 0:29; 195 Ben Watzig defeated Jake Buyeske, 9-6; 220 Mike Bryngelson won by forfeit.



Tanner Goeman claims a victory in a wrestling match against Winneconne on Thursday, Jan. 7.

photo by Anne Trautner

**Looking to place
an ad in the
Kewaskum Statesman?**

Contact our sales associate:
Call 262-626-2626 or email at
sales@thecampbellsportnews.com

Beaten On The Boards

– Lady Indians Give Up Too Many Offensive Rebounds

By Judy Harlow

Better play by the Kewaskum girls basketball team did not lead to a victory on January 7 at Winneconne but it did make coach Russ Thull a bit happier than he was two nights earlier. Playing on the road, the Lady Indians lost to the Wolves by a score of 49-42.

"I thought we put together stretches where we played really well defensively," Thull said, but there was still the situation of keeping opponents off the offensive boards, which proved costly.

"We gave up 15 offensive rebounds ... It's been an issue all year for us," Thull went on. "We work so hard on the defensive end to get stops, and it ends with a missed shot and offensive rebound put-backs. Those are high percentage shots for the opponent."

The two teams were deadlocked at 20 at intermission, then the Wolves outscored Kewaskum 29-22 for the final 18 minutes of play.

Junior point guard Mikayla Dogs led the Indians with a dozen points. Dogs, Sammie Wiskirchen (9) and Hailey Herriges (9) combined for 30 of the Indians's points. Dogs and Herriges never came off the floor the entire game, playing the entire 36 minutes, and Thull appreciated their efforts.

"Winneconne pressured us a lot. Hailey and Mikayla are a big part of handling that pressure.

"They're two kids we trust in handling the pressure," Thull said.

Wiskirchen got in foul trouble and just played over 19 minutes, according to Thull, who had to take her out midway in the first half. "She sat the last 10 minutes of the first half," the coach said. "Sammie Brown and Rachel Holt did a good job picking up for us.

Also, for the second game in a row, junior Brea Trepes made a major contribution to the offense, scoring six points.

The rebound leader was Herriges with eight, and she also contributed five assists and two steals.

With the loss, Kewaskum fell to 1-4 in East Central Conference play and 4-7 overall. The Indians had a tough challenge on January 12 when they played at Waupun, and tomorrow (Friday) they entertain another upper tier team, Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

WINNECONNE 20-29-49
KEWASKUM 20-22-42

Kewaskum: Bre Trepes 6, Mikayla Dogs 12, Sammie Wiskirchen 9, Molly Schulteis 2, Hailey Herriges 9, Rachel Holt 4. 3-point baskets—Trepes (2), Herriges. FTs—3x8. Fouls—19.

Winneconne: Morga Horn 13, Abby Gilman 10, Taylor Wilke 1, Jordyn Ellis 7, Makenzie Becker 8, Sadie Kosciuk 10. 3-point goals—Horn, Gilman, Ellis. FTs—12x21. Fouls—13.

Current EC standings: 1. Kettle Moraine Lutheran,

6-0; 2. Plymouth, 4-1; 3. Waupun, 3-2; 4. Winneconne, 3-3; 5. Berlin, 2-3; 6. (tie) Kewaskum, Campbellsport and Ripon, 1-4.

*** The 42-32 loss to Cedar Grove on January 5 was very disappointing to Thull, who said, "Offensively, we struggled with the 2-3 zone," hitting just two of 12 three-point attempts, 22 percent overall, and 6x15 from the free throw line.

Then there was the question of 23 turnovers, which gave the visiting Rockets too many scoring chances.

Kewaskum led by five points at half but managed just a dozen points after the break.

"Bre Trepes gave us a good spark off the bench, hitting two early three-point shots," Thull said, adding, "The thing about Bre is that she puts in a ton of extra time working on her game." Trepes wound up with eight points, three rebounds and one assist.

Wiskirchen led the Indians with a dozen points and 14 rebounds. "Sammie didn't finish as well as she normally does but give credit to six-foot Ellie Kaat," Thull said. "She (Kaat) changes what you can do inside."

CEDAR GROVE 15-27-42
KEWASKUM 20-12-32

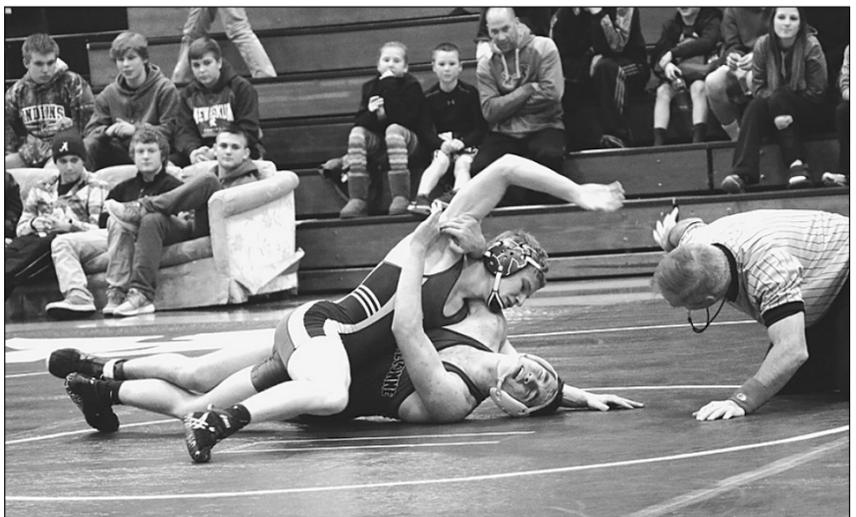
Kewaskum: Bauer 2, Trepes 8, Dogs 4, Wiskirchen 12, Herriges. 3-point goals—Trepes (2). FTs—6x15. Fouls—17.

CedarGrove-Belgium: No stats available.



Hailey Herriges handles the ball for Kewaskum in a January 5 game against Cedar Grove-Belgium.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum's Zach Heberer pins Zac Laudolf of Winneconne on Thursday, Jan. 7.

photo by Anne Trautner

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY

ABLE ROYALE, LLC,
Plaintiff,

vs.

PAUL JOHNSON AND
ROBIN JOHNSON,
Defendants

Case No. 15 CV 520

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR MOTION PUBLICATION

TO: PAUL JOHNSON
920 COURTNEY LANE, APT.
#2
KEWASKUM, WI 53040

You are being sued by Able Royale, LLC in the Washington County Circuit Court. A hearing will be held at the Washington County Justice Center, 432 East Washington Street, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095, on February 26, 2016, at 9:30 a.m. or thereafter. If you do not appear, a judgement may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the motion has been mailed to you at the address above.

Dated this 5th day of January, 2016.

LEECE & PHILLIPS, S.C.
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
/s/ John M. Murphy
State Bar No.: 1035106
6 West Street, P.O. Box 710
Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121
(262) 723-7040
1-14(3) WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY

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6 West Street, P.O. Box 710
Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121
(262) 723-7040
1-14(3) WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM MEETING NOTICE

All Board Members have been invited to attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards State Education Convention January 20-22, 2016. The event will be held at the Wisconsin Center located in Milwaukee, WI. Should a majority of the members of the School Board attend, their presence constitutes a "meeting" under the Open Meeting Law even though no action will be taken at this meeting. This notice satisfies the Public Notice requirement pursuant to State Statute 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).

1-14 WNAXLP

Tracie Sette,
Administrative Assistant

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the

primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: 5:00 p.m. on February 11, 2016

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON

Clerk Chris Schellinger
(262) 447-1018
2171 County Road A,
West Bend, WI 53090
Hours Available: By Appointment Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Clerk Nancy Boden

(262) 626-2566
9019 Kettle Moraine Drive,
PO Box 484, Kewaskum, WI
53040
Hours Available: Friday, February 5, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Friday, February 12, 2016 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TOWN OF WAYNE

Clerk Cindy Shaske
(262) 626-4818
6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI 53010
Hours Available: Monday and Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Stephanie Justmann
(262) 626-8484
204 First Street, PO Box 38,
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Hours Available: Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: February 1, 2016.

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office: February 12, 2016.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on a weekend or legal holiday.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on February 16, 2016. Any ballots received after the polls close will be counted by the board of canvassers if postmarked by Election Day and received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Friday following the election.

1-14 WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2016 - 6 P.M.
KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
1510 BILGO LANE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of either body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" for that Board or Committee under the Open Meeting Law even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 4. Facilities Study Discussion
 5. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 1-14 WNAXLP



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

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Campbellsport News • Kewaskum Statesman • Dodge County Pionier (Mayville, Horicon, Lomira) **In Print & Online!**

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Cancel Your Ad,
Call 533-8338
Ad Deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday

- 1 - Announcements
- 2 - Notices
- 3 - Lost & Found
- 4 - To Give Away
- 5 - Employment
- 6 - Services Offered
- 7 - Miscellaneous Merchandise

- 8 - Household
- 9 - Mayville Area Rummage Sales
- 10 - Horicon Area Rummage Sales
- 11 - Lomira Area Rummage Sales
- 12 - Campbellsport Area Rummage Sales

- 13 - Kewaskum Area Rummage Sales
- 14 - Farm
- 15 - Good Things To Eat
- 16 - Pets & Supplies
- 17 - Lawn and Garden
- 18 - Real Estate For Sale

- 19 - Real Estate Wanted
- 20 - For Rent Mayville Area
- 21 - For Rent Horicon Area
- 22 - For Rent Lomira Area
- 23 - For Rent Campbellsport Area
- 24 - For Rent Kewaskum Area

- 25 - Storage Space
- 26 - Wanted to Rent
- 27 - Wanted to Buy
- 28 - Transportation
- 29 - Recreational



www.thecampbellsportnews.com Classified Ad Non-Commercial Rates \$6.00 For The First 3 Lines, .45¢ For Each Additional Line www.kstatesman.com

A Different Kind of CBRF Daybreak, Inc. is hiring

We currently have openings.

We are looking for kind-hearted, hardworking people! We strive to make a difference in the lives of our clients. It is our goal to teach, support, grow, and encourage. We practice gentle yoga & mindfulness meditation.

We promote good health & eating habits with our "Daybreak Gardens" horticultural program. We teach our clients an important skill; growing their own food & learning how to preserve what is grown.

We teach the skills needed to perform a real life job by participating in area Farmer's Markets, and selling what is grown at their roadside vegetable stands.

We offer a competitive wage with benefits including: two weeks paid vacation after first year, earned sick days, paid holidays and holidays worked paid at premium rate;

If you hold these skills: Patience, Kindness, Leadership, & Loyalty, Please call 920-904-3998
We prefer a cbrf certification and experience in the mental health field but will train the right person.

Daybreak Inc.

631 S. Madison St., Waupun WI 53963 | 822 E. Walnut St., Horicon WI 53032

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WE WILL NOT PUBLISH ADS THAT:

-We believe to be untrue, misleading or inappropriate.

-Get rich quick schemes and the like.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY ADS are just \$12!
Call or stop in to place yours today!

NOTICES

CLASSIFIED COMBOS WORK!

Your classified ad appears in the Dodge County Pionier, The Campbellsport News and on both websites!
Dodge County Pionier 920-387-2211
Campbellsport News 920-533-8338

EMPLOYMENT

CAREGIVERS WANTED: Part time, all 3 shifts. Apply at 280 N. Bauman St., Campbellsport or call 920-533-4300.

LOOKING FOR WORK?
Check out our employment section!

CARING PEOPLE Needed. Enable the elderly to live independently in their homes with our non-medical companionship and home care services. Part-time, days, evenings and weekends. Home Instead Senior Care serving Dodge and Northern Jefferson County. 920-219-9832.

ISCO NOW HIRING!
To join ISCO Industries for a great career visit www.isco-pipe.com to apply online or email resume to kellie.bowman@isco-pipe.com. Mechanically inclined individuals preferred. EOE.

PART TIME secretarial position. \$500 bonus on completion. Part time assistant secretary/secretary. Will train. Duties: showing apartments, secretarial duties, Quick Book training, running errands, etcetera. Fax, email or mail resume to: Fax: (920) 533-5885 Email: waynebauman@gmail.com Mail: Bauman Apartments PO Box 1234, Campbellsport, WI 53010.

TUTTLE CREEK seeks a caring individual, level 3 or higher, full time. Call 262-626-4155 or email us at admin@tuttlecreek-learningcenter.com.

SERVICES OFFERED

Order your wedding invitations and dance cards at the Dodge County Pionier office!
All Carlson Craft invitations are 25% off!
Stop by to see our selection at 126 Bridge St., Mayville 920-387-2211 or visit our website: www.dodgecountypionier.com

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

31" HITACHI LCD Flat panel HD TV, 7 yrs old. Asking \$15. TV entertainment center, honey maple color, 34" wide x 21.5" deep x 33" high, asking \$25. 387-3521.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Mixed hardwood. Split, seasoned and delivered. \$220/full cord. Call Russ at 920.946.1513.

MISC. STEEL sales, new & old, Angles - Chans - Flat etc., J & M Minz, Kewaskum, 262-626-4937.

FARM

HAY AND straw for sale. 262-626-2000.

WANTED TO BUY: Manure spreader, PTO older type with apron chain. Mayfield Nursery, West Bend 262-208-6523.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLEAN 16X80 Trailer, 3 bd, 2 ba, utility rm, 1 car sized storage shed, new gas stove, newer washer/dryer, carpet & roof. \$31,000 OBO. 262-384-1082.

HORICON HOUSE for sale by owner. 3+bed, 2 1/2 bath, new, ready to move in treasure. Lots of updates. Prepared to fall in love with your future. Must see at \$164,900. Call Chris 262-334-4488 or Sherry 920-904-5183.

RIVER VIEW HILLS, THERESA AND SUNNY CREEK, REESEVILLE, LAND LEASE COMMUNITIES. Features the finest of manufactured home living, reasonable prices, upscale homes, on large lots. Theresa 920-488-4175. Reeseville 920-927-7374. Your key to the good life. www.riverviewhills.com.

FOR RENT MAYVILLE AREA

2 BEDROOM lower, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths w/ washer & dryer. No pets/year's lease. Avail. Feb. 1, \$700. 920-948-3236.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED! Rent based on 30% of income. Clark Gardens Apts has spacious 2BR units available now! Call Debi at 920-387-4613
Equal Housing Opportunity

ROOM FOR rent, 108 Bridge St., Mayville, share kitchen and bath, 387-5454 after 2 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bed lower. Very private. W/D hook-ups in unit. \$525/mo. plus utilities. 920-948-1665.

MAYVILLE, 1 br, \$425, water and trash incl., appl. incl., 1st month's rent free. Rachel, 262-224-9248.

MAYVILLE, 2 bed plus den, \$550/mo., available Feb. 28, laundry onsite, attached one garage, parking, back deck, no smoking, new bathroom, close to Hwys. 67 & 33, also Hwys. 41/45, tenant pays utilities, good sized rooms, 262-490-0713, cindystamm22@gmail.com

ONE MONTH FREE. Spacious 2 bed. apt. Heat & water included. W&D on site, plenty of parking, avail. immediately. \$600/mo. 920-219-4167.

FOR RENT HORICON AREA

HUSTISFORD: CONDO-style 3 bed and 1 bed apts, attached garage, A/C, dishwasher, appliances, W/D, pets considered, 262-339-7530.

HUSTISFORD: SPACIOUS one bedroom. Water, sewer, appliances included. Sheltered parking. 262-685-7095.

WASHINGTON MANOR

307 Washington Street

1 BEDROOM

In-unit laundry
Cats welcome

\$580

920-382-3275
262-785-0840

FOR RENT LOMIRA AREA

FOR RENT LOMIRA
For rent in Lomira. 4 bdrm 2 bath house with large living and formal dining. Office and laundry. 3 bdrms up and master down (has whirlpool tub). \$1300 plus utilities, \$1300 deposit, small dogs considered for an additional cost per month and additional deposit. Walking distance to park and school. Available Jan 19 possibly sooner
920-933-7822



MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS-HEAVY

The University of Wisconsin - Madison, Facilities Planning & Management, Waste and Recycling department is recruiting for full-time Motor Vehicle Operators-Heavy. Starting wage is \$12.83, plus excellent benefits. Duties include safely and efficiently operating state-owned dump trucks, rubbish packers, fork lifts, etc.; perform light maintenance of vehicles. Must possess, or be able to obtain upon appointment, a valid Class B Commercial Driver's license with airbrake endorsement.

For more information, or to apply, visit <http://www.ohr.wisc.edu/Weblisting/External/Staff.aspx> & search All Staff Vacancies for 96229 or contact Meredith Smith at FPMHR@fpm.wisc.edu or (608)265-2943.
Application deadline is Friday, January 15, 2016.

UW-Madison is an affirmative action/equal employment employer and we encourage women, minorities, veterans, and people with disabilities to apply.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALIST



TAB Products Co LLC, the global leader in records and information management systems for vital documents, has an immediate opening at our corporate headquarters in Mayville, WI for a Customer Service Specialist. This position will involve a full range of Customer Service and design drafting duties to include:

- Manage and perform pre-sales support requirements by providing service to our customers in a timely and responsive manner.
- Create simple CAD Drawings and quotes to the Sales Representative.
- Manage and perform the order processing and entry requirements by ensuring all orders are processed accurately and in a timely manner.
- Manage post-order entry service requirements by providing timely and responsive phone support for our customers.
- Ensure quote and order pricing accuracy by following company policies and guidelines.
- Perform additional Customer Service duties as assigned.

The ideal candidate will have knowledge of JD Edwards (JDE) 7.3 system, and be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel. Previous Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) is preferred. Strong mathematical skills and the ability to read and interpret a ruler are required. Previous Customer Service experience is required. Additionally, the candidate will have strong oral and written communication skills. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, vision, life, short and long term disability, supplemental life, AD&D, 401(k), and paid time off. Benefits effective day one!

Qualified candidates should apply online at www.tab.com.
~ No phone calls please ~
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minorities/Females/Veterans/Individuals with Disabilities

Need Extra Money?

Local cleaning company is currently hiring reliable employees to fill early evening positions at Horicon and Beaver Dam businesses.

MARSHLAND MAIDS LLC
Call (920) 485-0377 for more information.

TRITON TRAILERS

Experienced Part-Time Interstate Driver
We are looking for an individual who is an experienced Interstate Driver. Must have valid CDL and willing to drive 1-2 runs/week to deliver trailers to established distributor network with additional back-haul stops to pick-up components from suppliers.
Some 1-2 overnight stays required.
Application available online www.tritontrailers.com
Please apply in person between 7am-4pm
857 West State Street Hartford, WI
Or Email careers@tritontrailers.com EOE

Diesel Mechanic

Knowledge of diesel engines, air brakes, electrical wiring, engine tune ups, overhaul, clutches, transmissions, differentials, engine diagnostic and trailer repair.

Maintain safe work environment.
Complete H-D Specialist
(920) 387-3100
Please call to apply.

DISPATCHER/LOAD COORDINATOR

- Excellent communication skills and listening skills
- Must be able to multi task
- Must have an excellent memory
- Must be a problem solver
- Must be able to work in high stress environment
- Be able to keep a positive attitude

FEUCHT Trucking
1010 N. Main St., Mayville, WI 53050
Ph: (920) 387-1010 Fax: (920) 387-5000

NEW DEVELOPMENT in Lomira, 3 bedroom/2 bath, 2-car attached garage with private entrances, 262-305-7666. www.iwishmanagementcompany.com

RETAIL OR OFFICE space for rent. Main Street Kewaskum, est. 1100 sq. ft. Great visibility & parking. \$550 rent/security the same. Call 262-335-9787.

STORAGE SPACE

HIGHWAY G Mini Storage, now renting 10x: 10, 15, 20, 25, & 30. Take S north of Kewaskum 2 miles to G, 262-626-4937.

FOR RENT CAMPBELLSPORT

CAMPBELLSPORT 3 bedroom available February 1st. 2 full baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, window blinds, attached garage, soft water equipped, garbage disposal, a/c. Pets considered. Term or month to month. \$950.00 per month. 920-948-0034

MAYVILLE STORAGE, 10x20, 1019 N. Main. St., MC/VISA, 920-387-9719.

DUPLEX FOR RENT:

Includes sewer and water, sec dep required. Call 920-533-4439.

MINI STORAGE spaces for rent, 1-1/2 miles south of Campbellsport on Century Dr., call 533-8710.

MINI-STORAGE CAMPBELLSPORT

Phone (262) 679-4247
• Available Now
• Also Seasonal

TWO BEDROOM. \$480 a month. Stove, refrigerator, water included. No pets. 920-533-5128.

FOR RENT KEWASKUM AREA

2 BEDROOM UPPER or 2 BEDROOM LOWER. All appliances, water included, \$520-\$590/month. Call 262-626-4321.

MINI-STORAGE SPACE Available Now In Campbellsport

Phone 533-8447

STORAGE UNIT 10'x25' in the Village of Campbellsport \$65 Monthly. Call 262-629-9991.

3 BEDROOM. 1 bath lower duplex with washer & dryer and garage, no pets. \$550 per month. 262-335-9787 or 262-626-2816.

WANTED TO BUY

LARGE 2 bedroom, appliances included, cathedral ceilings, attached garage w/ opener. No pets. \$650/mo. 262-626-2816 or 262-335-9787.

WANTED TO Buy: Gas & oil signs; Old beer bottles, signs, trays, etc. Old postcards, advertising signs, old toys, crocks, other antiques. 262-626-4369.

RECREATIONAL

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson, BMW, Triumph. Mischler's Cycle Sales & Service, Hwy. 33 North, Beaver Dam. Phone 887-8425.

PERSONAL ITEMS UNDER \$500

BATHTUB
Deep fiberglass tub with faucet. Almond color. 11 years old. Overall size is 41" x 72". Asking \$50 OBO. 262-483-5494

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AGRICULTURAL/FARMING SERVICES

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ANTIQUES

RUMMAGE-A-RAMA! And WISCONSIN ANTIQUE & VINTAGE SHOW New, Bigger Venue! Milwaukee County Sports Complex, Franklin January 30-31 FREE Parking! Vintage, Collectibles, Gifts, Crafts, Jewelry, Antiques, Household, MORE! Saturday 9-4; Sunday 9-3; 150+ Vendors 414-375-2024 www.rummage-arama.com (CNOW)

ANTIQUE SPORTING AND ADVERTISING SHOW February 5&6, Sunnyview Expo Center, OSHKOSH WI Friday 10-6, Saturday 9-5. BUY/SELL/TRADE \$2000.00 WORTH OF DOOR PRIZES www.antiquesportingandadvertisingshow.com 906-250-1618 (CNOW)

HELP WANTED- TRUCK DRIVER

Marten Transport. NOW HIRING DRIVERS FOR DEDICATED & REGIONAL RUNS! Dedicated Fleet, Top Pay, New Assigned Equipment, Monthly Bonuses. WEEKLY HOMETIME! CDL-A, 6mos. OTR exp Req'd EEOE/AAP LIMITED POSITIONS! APPLY TODAY! 866-370-4476 www.drive4marten.com (CNOW)

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Advertise your product or recruit an applicant in over 178 Wisconsin newspapers across the state! Only \$300/week. That's \$1.68 per paper! Call this paper or 800-227-7636 www.cnaads.com (CNOW)

SPORTING GOODS

GUN SHOW: January 22,23,& 24. Janesville Rock County Fairgrounds, 1301 Craig Avenue, Janesville, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. Admission: \$5 (14 & Under FREE) BUY/SELL/TRADE 608-752-6677 www.boban-

drocco.com (CNOW)

STEEL BUILDINGS METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER seeking sales representative. Previous building sales experience preferred. Company provides leads and additional training. Please send resume and salary requirements to: jobsdms1@gmail.com EOE (CNOW)



SHOP LOCAL!

Now that's a bright idea!

NEW CONSTRUCTION

620 Ne Shna Bek Trail, Kewaskum • \$219,900
3BR/2BA 1510 sq ft ranch w/ 6 panel oak doors, painted textured walls, GFP, oak cabinets & vanities. Full basement with full sized windows & plumbing for additional bathroom. Extra wide concrete driveway & sidewalk complete along with landscaped yard.

OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY, JAN. 17 • 12:30PM-2PM
NEW LISTING • 502 S. Finch St, Horicon • \$165,500

5BR/3BA contemporary 2 story home near schools. Newer gas fireplace with custom surround, roof, gutters & downspouts, furnace & A/C, 6 panel oak doors on bedrooms & laminate flooring in all BR's and upstairs hall. Lots of updates but home still needs a few finishing touches. Great .38 acre city lot w/mature trees and nice landscape w/ patio off sunroom.

452 Park Place • Half acre lot • Village of Kewaskum • \$60,000
Private road in Park Place Condo Assoc. Wooded lot across from pond and trail to Kiwanis Park. Lot zoned for (2) single family homes or duplex.
0 Park Place • 1.05 acres heavily wooded PUD, abuts park, up to 5 building pads- \$150,000

NATURE HAVEN • SINGLE FAMILY LOTS • Starting at \$27,500
Subdivision near Hwy 45 on southern end of Kewaskum, minutes from West Bend. Most lots allow for partial basement exposure or full walkout. Some lots have view of ski hill, near state walking, biking & snowmobile trails.



Sharon Ellis, Broker/Associate
GRI, CRS, Epro, ABR, MRP & BPOB
Mobile: 262-483-0890
Fax: 888-489-8063
Sharon.ellis@starproperties.com



1st Time Open! Open Saturday 1pm-2pm



N10617 Hwy AY Y, Lomira

Love the Sound of Windchimes? Surround yourself with their wistful tones on the wraparound porch of this 5-bedroom/2-bath home on 2 acres in the Town of Lomira. Features include dining room with built-in hutch, family room, living room, fireplace, beautiful original hardwood floors & wood work, country kitchen with range, dishwasher, work island, & refrigerator.

\$239,900



Call Christine Deich
(920) 933-0022



MEC IS GROWING! - VISIT OUR CAREER FAIR!

Saturday, January 16th - 7am - 1pm
715 South Steet - Mayville, WI

Numerous full and part-time direct hire positions available at our Mayville and Beaver Dam facilities.

WE'RE HIRING AT ALL SKILL LEVELS:

- Entry Level Positions
- Skilled Positions
- Professional Positions
- Tours of the Facility
- Apply in Person
- Onsite Interviews
- Snacks & Refreshments Served

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Iron Ridge, WI 53035

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- Mayville -

FREE HEAT & CABLE TV

Also includes water, sewer & attached garage with remote. 2 bedrooms. Small Family Pets Welcome. Call today for more information.
800-589-8812

HUGE ESTATE SALE AUCTION – INDOORS

Thursday, Jan. 14 • 4:30 to 9:30pm

Premium Estate Services/ COUNTRY TREASURES

N3469 Hwy. 26, Clyman

Scan here for sale details

This is our second auction this month, we are again packed to the ceiling. Many items continue from the Wil and Sandy Boelter Estate. NOTE: We will be having another AUCTION besides this one on January 23rd at 10:30 am Old radios, radio tubes, and parts. New radios, TV some still in boxes. Old Walkman. AMAZING array of old toys and dolls MANY new still in boxes. Metal toys, tin toys, Highlighting old Donny and Marie Dolls, 1964 Barn Barn, Spanky and the Gang, Kenner, Hasbro, Ideal, Match Box, Kenner and MORE!! THIS IS A SMALL listing of what we have - OVER 25 NEW BARBIES IN BOXES pre-70s. Baby Loc Allegio Sewing Machine, lots of items for sewers and crafters - NEW MATERIAL FOLDED, lots of notions and software, large sewing table with drawers. Tasteful home decor, quilts, Shabby Chic pieces. Large China Cabinet, old Victorian cabinets and wardrobes. Fishing lures, older fishing items. Old advertising memorabilia. Old coins and paper money. Old spoked rim tire. Old beer sign potentially several, old jugs bottles and cans, old Budweiser and horse display. Kilns, older art, Depression glass and pottery. Records and albums. Old dining room table, new Amish bench. Silverware in wooden chests, jewelry, belt buckles. Old tools, new tools, power and hand.

FOLKS, THIS IS A SMALL SAMPLING and if you attended last week's sale it was a record breaker in size and magnitude of items.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!! We are a licensed auction house, with licensed auctioneer ED DAHNERT. Fast paced fun!

Find out why our crowds and sales are growing!
ALWAYS LOOKING FOR CONSIGNMENTS!

WE DO IN HOUSE ESTATE SALES SERVICES AS WELL!

Directions: Hwy J west off of Hwy 26, immediate right on frontage road. Look for signs.

UPCOMING AUCTION: SATURDAY, JANUARY 23RD
AUCTIONEER EDWARD D. DAHNERT #2762-52
Premium Estate Services
(920)696-3100
estatesales.org/estate-sale-companies/5197
www.facebook.com/premiu estateservices
Directions: Hwy J west off of Hwy 26, immediate right on frontage road. Look for signs.

CASH AND CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED. CHECKS BY APPROVAL ONLY!!

KETTLE MORAINE APPLIANCE & SLEEP CENTER

We Are Now a

SLEEP CENTER

Shhhhhhhhh...

**Don't Wake
the Customers.**

APPLIANCES



NOW
PROVIDING



MATTRESSES
COMING SOON!



WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

BUYING POWER – WE ARE A MEMBER OF A MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR BUYING ORGANIZATION.
THE MAJORITY OF OUR APPLIANCES ARE PRICED AT OR BELOW HOME IMPROVEMENT STORE PRICES.
DON'T SACRIFICE QUALITY SERVICE BEFORE OR AFTER THE SALE!

BUY FROM A LOCALLY OWNED BUSINESS!

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W63 N127 WASHINGTON AVE.
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WEST BEND
7259 SLEEPY HOLLOW RD.
(262) 334-1906

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