

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Thursday, March 10, 2016

Kewaskum, WI 53040

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

www.kstatesman.com

Office 262-626-2626

\$100



OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Kewaskum Statesman To Host Grand Opening Of Office

The Kewaskum Statesman is excited to announce that its Kewaskum office will now be open full-time. Regular office hours will officially start on Friday, March 11.

On that day, we will also be hosting a Public Grand Opening for all area residents. You are invited to stop by our office at 1032 Fond du Lac Avenue between the hours of 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Employees will be on hand to meet everyone. You can meet publisher Andrew Johnson, editor Andrea Hansen Abler, reporter/photographer Anne Trautner, sales consultant Tracy Dieckman, and front desk operations specialist Stacy Wolf.

There will be some sweet treats and goodies. You can also take advantage of a subscription special only being

offered during the grand opening.

We are excited to meet everyone and talk about what is going on in the Kewaskum area.

Starting Friday, the Kewaskum Statesman office will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

If you cannot make it into the office during those hours, we do have a drop box outside of the office for any news items or payments in that box.

We can also be reached via email all the time. You can reach Stacy at frontdesk@kstatesman.com. She can help you with subscription questions, accounts receivables and all general questions.

Extra parking is available at Ogi Chiropractic.

Village Of Kewaskum Looks With Hope Toward Future

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Village Board hopes to have an announcement in the near future about development in the village's Tax Incremental District 2 (TID 2).

"We are anticipating activity this spring," Village Administrator Matt Heiser said. "And we are working with the three builders to come up with an agreement with them to guarantee a certain number of houses every year."

Heiser said he could not

comment on who or what the anticipated development is.

The development would brighten an otherwise dismal projection for the village's reserves balance over the next seven years.

Without the new development, the village anticipates having a negative cash reserves balance of -\$1.8 million by the close of the year 2023.

Village Of Kewaskum Continued on Page 9



Monica Lepak, postmaster for the Kewaskum Post Office, is retiring. Lepak started working for the U.S. Postal Service in 1982.

photo by Anne Trautner

Beloved Kewaskum Postmaster Retires

By Anne Trautner

Last Friday, Susie Chesak, a rural carrier for the Kewaskum Post Office, started crying and threw her arms around Monica Lepak.

"I'm going to miss you," Chesak sobbed.

Lepak, who has worked as the Kewaskum postmaster since 1999, is retiring. Her last day in the office will be this Friday, March 11.

"She has been the best postmaster since I've been here," said Amy Gessner, who has worked at the postoffice since

1985.

Gessner said that she and the other workers will miss everything about Lepak.

"She manages everything perfectly. She's fair and compassionate. She's a very caring person and she gets the job done," Gessner said. "It's such a joy to work with her because everybody can get along so well, and I can't describe it, it's just..."

With that, Gessner eyes filled with tears.

"I'm going to miss everybody here. We are pretty tight knit. It is a wonderful team of people to work

with. They all care about each other," Gessner said. "Friday is going to be an emotional day."

Postal Background

Lepak started her career with the U.S. Postal Service in Horicon in 1982 as a part-time clerk/carrier.

"In those days, I primarily was inside and my Fridays and Saturdays were subbing on the city routes, the foot routes. We did 14 and 16 mile routes on those two days each week, so I was in pretty good shape," Lepak said.

Lepak wanted to pick up more hours, so she started

venturing out into neighboring offices, loaning herself and gaining more experience. Eventually, she decided to pursue management training.

Lepak has worked at post offices in Horicon, Jackson, Plymouth and Oostburg before coming to Kewaskum in 1999.

"I settled here, and I love it. I love the people here, the community. The postal service has been good for me. I give it everything I can," Lepak said.

Postmaster Retires Continued on Page 9

Kewaskum School District Sees Jump In English Language Arts Test Scores

By Anne Trautner

Kewaskum School District students in grades three through eight performed better than the state average in English language arts in 2014-2015.

In English language arts, 62 percent of Kewaskum students in grades three through eight

scored proficient or advanced, compared to the state level of 51.2 percent for grades three through eight.

That is 10.8 percent above the state average, and a big jump from where the students were a year earlier, at 3.9 percent above the state average of percentage of students scoring at a proficient or

advanced level.

"I'm super excited about the growth that we have in our district. I give all the credit for that to our teachers, who have been working very hard, and to the students. The percentage of growth in the English language arts has been pretty phenomenal, so I think that is a real reason we celebrate. But at the

same time, I think we have got some areas that we still have to work on. I don't think we are done yet, but we are moving in the right direction," said Kewaskum Schools Curriculum Director Mark Bazata.

KSD Sees Jump Continued on Page 10



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LUNCH MENUS

**Menus for
Mar. 14 - Mar. 18**

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, Spinach Recipe from Cookoff, Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits.

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

Fri.: Cheese Quesadilla, Black Bean Salsa, Green and Red Pepper Strips, Banana 1/2, Diced Pears.

Mondays: Wrap It Up Bar.

Tuesdays: Fiesta Bar.

Wednesdays: Sizzlin' Salad Bar.

Thursdays: A Taste of Italy

Fridays: Burger 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, Spinach Recipe from Cookoff, Orange Wedges, Rosy Applesauce. Second Choice-Cheese/Pepperoni Pizza.

Thurs.: Breaded Chicken Parmesan, Whole Grain Pasta, Steamed Green Beans, Green and Red Pepper Strips, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice-Deli Bar.

Fri.: Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Fresh Baby Carrots, Green Apple 1/2, Diced Pears. Second Choice-Baked Ravioli and Garlic Bread.

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, French Fries, Spinach Recipe from Cookoff, 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.: Cheese Quesadilla, Black Bean Salsa, Fresh Baby Carrots, Green Apple 1/2. Second Choice-Fish Sticks.

Holy Trinity School

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

Tues.: Chicken Alfredo, Whole Grain Rotini, Buttered Whole Grain Bread, Glazed Carrots, Fresh Veggies, Assorted Fruits.

Wed.: Hot Ham, Whole Grain Bun, Macaroni and Cheese, Potato Wedges, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

Thurs.: Teriyaki Chicken, Savory Whole Grain Rice or Stir Fry, Buttered Whole Grain Bread, Corn, Fresh Veggies, Assorted Fruits.

Fri.: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Whole Grain Buttered Bread, Hash Rounds, Fresh Veggies, Assorted Fruits.

All Menus Are
Subject To Change.

Winter Parking Restrictions Lifted In Village Of Kewaskum

Due to the projected forecast for the rest of March, the Kewaskum Village Board voted Monday night to lift the winter parking ban, effective immediately.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, March 1st, were: Darlene Walls, 67-5-62, 19-4-15, Raymond Kirchner, 60-9-51, 22-5-17, Jerry Rosenthal, 52-5-47, 15-3-12, Chick Flynn, 52-12-40, 16-7-9, Pat Heaslip, 56-17-39, 22-8-14, Delores Stoffel 24 most losses and Victor Skindzelewski 1 low point.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, March 15th, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, March 2nd, were:

Sheepshead: Joyce Herriges, Bonnie Stoltzmann, Fern Kreif, Dolores Eder, Gordon Held, John Fleischman and Marilyn Martin.

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



**VILLAGE WIDE
RUMMAGE SALES**
EDEN • APRIL 29-30
CAMPBELLSPORT • MAY 20-21
KEWASKUM • MAY 27-28

BREAKFAST MENUS

**Menus for
Mar. 14 - Mar. 18
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), Green Apple 1/2, 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.: Breakfast Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Red Apple 1/2, 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.: Pillsbury Mini Pancakes, Red Apple 1/2, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

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, March 14 - Pork chop, Sweet potatoes, Italian beans, Multigrain bread, Cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday, March 15 - Cabbage roll, Parslied potatoes, Carrot coins, Whole wheat bread, German chocolate cake. Alt: Fruit cocktail

Wednesday, March 16 - Roast turkey, Mashed potatoes with gravy, Seasoned spinach, Nine grain bread, Blueberry pie. Alt: Diet pie

Thursday, March 17 - Irish stew, Sliced red potatoes, Broccoli florets, Marble rye bread, St. Patty's Day cookie. Alt: Diet cookie

Friday, March 18 - Vegetable Lasagna, Italian blend vegetables, Mandarin oranges, Multigrain bread, Yogurt cup, Chocolate milk.

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

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proud of you!**

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Mom, Dad,
Avery, Olivia & Tanner

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Kewaskum Statesman

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Andrew Johnson Publisher
Andrea Hansen Ablter Managing Editor
Anne Trautner Journalist
Stacy Wolf Office Specialist
Tracy Dieckman Advertising Sales

FFA RABIES CLINIC
Wednesday, March 30
from 6PM-8PM

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Washington County Sheriff's Office Reports

House Fire

On Sunday, March 6, at 11:50 p.m., residents of a house located at 8090 Highland Drive, in the Town of Barton, notified the Washington County Sheriff's Office of smoke detectors going off. Deputies arrived, noticed smoke coming from the attic and roof area of the house, and evacuated an adult, child and dog. Firefighters responded from Kohlsville, Kewaskum, Allenton and West Bend.

Firefighters successfully extinguished the fire that had started to spread throughout the attic area. The house suffered significant roof, smoke and water damage. The intersection of Highland Drive and Ridge Road was closed for approximately one hour. Damage to the residence is estimated to be approximately \$100,000. No one was injured as a result of the fire.

Investigation revealed that a lightning strike to the house had caused the fire. There was a tall metal pole, with supports, that had fallen from the roof. A large hole was located in the roof at the base of where the pole had been, and the wood studs knocked out around the hole. There had been storms in the area, and the resident reported a loud bang right before the smoke detectors went off. The fire is not considered suspicious in nature.

Fatal Car Crash

On Sunday, March 6, at 3:16 p.m. the Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a vehicular crash with injury at Highway 33, one-quarter of a mile east of Highway WW, in the Town of Addison. Prior to deputy arrival, those on scene provided updated information of one operator possibly being deceased. The Allenton Fire and Rescue Department responded to assist.

When arriving on Highway 33, one deceased driver was confirmed with a second driver injured. The deceased operator was trapped in the vehicle and needed extrication. The injured operator was not trapped. There was a third involved vehicle, however damage to that vehicle was very minor and the two occupants of the vehicle were not injured. Allenton Rescue assisted with extrication and patient assessments.

Initial investigation shows an eastbound vehicle operated left of the center line resulting in a head-on crash with a westbound vehicle. After striking the first westbound vehicle, the eastbound vehicle continued east and made minor contact with a second westbound vehicle. The eastbound operator suffered non-life threatening injury. The operator of the first struck westbound vehicle was deceased. Alcohol is a contributing factor of the crash.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office Crash Reconstruction Unit is assisting with the investigation. Highway 33 was closed to traffic for approximately 4.5 hours.

This is Washington County's third traffic fatality in 2016.

Second OWI

On Friday, March 4, at 10:28 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of a vehicle that went partially airborne over the roundabout at the intersection of County P and County NN.

Just prior to the crash, the vehicle was reported to the Sheriff's Office as being all over the roadway and nearly struck the complainant.

The suspect's vehicle, driving by a 52-year-old Sussex man, was southbound on County P when the vehicle struck the roundabout with enough force to flatten two tires on the vehicle and cause it to become airborne.

The operator continued to operate the vehicle on two flat tires for approximately 1.5 miles until he stopped on the backside of St. Joseph's Hospital near the loading docks.

St. Joseph's Hospital Security Staff assisted the Sheriff's Office at the scene and the driver was arrested for second offense OWI after he failed sobriety testing. A breath test was done which revealed the driver was over three times the legal limit of 0.08.

The Sheriff's Office would like to recognize the caller, who continued to follow the suspect vehicle while remaining in constant contact with the Communications Center to ensure this dangerous driver was taken off the road.

Suspicious Activity

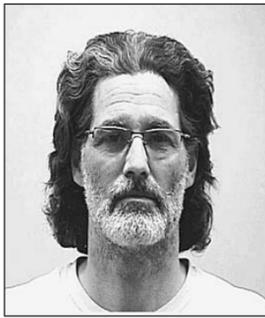
On Sunday, March 6, at 11:30 p.m., an area resident called the Washington County Sheriff's Office reporting a

male subject going through cars in the 800 block of Church Street in Allenton.

Responding deputies were not able to locate the subject despite saturating the area with several deputies on foot. During the investigation, it was determined that the suspect had gone through several cars that were unlocked in the area. The responding deputies made contact with the car owners to inform them of the incident, and the owners did not believe anything was missing at that time.

The only description of the subject was a thin build male wearing sweatshirt with his hood up and carrying a flashlight and a bag.

Huber Walkaway



Darren Edward Brookins, a 47-year-old man being held at Huber, had an eye appointment on Friday, March 4, at 9 a.m. in the City of West Bend that he failed to appear for and then subsequently never returned to jail.

A sheriff's deputy was able to make phone contact with the subject at about 4:30 p.m. on March 4, at which time Brookins said he was on his way back to the jail. He failed to return and a warrant was entered into the system for escape.

Brookins was serving a sentence on Huber for a Contempt of Court charge and an Order to Execute on that sentence. His last known address is on E. Washington Street in the City of West Bend. His possible destinations are

West Allis or Colorado. He should be operating a green 1996 Dodge Ram 1500 pick-up with a Wisconsin plate of LV2401.

Injury Accident

On Tuesday, March 1, at 2:32 p.m. the Sheriff's Office was notified of a single vehicle roll-over accident in the median of I41 south of Highway 33.

A straight truck, driven by a 38-year-old St. Francis man, was southbound on Interstate 41 when the vehicle went into the center median and overturned. The driver was pinned inside of the cab of the truck until emergency responders from the Allenton Fire Department were able to extricate him.

He was transported to St Joseph's Hospital by Allenton Rescue with the assistance of West Bend Intercept. Despite being pinned in the vehicle, the driver sustained only minor injuries. The investigation revealed the driver just merged onto southbound Interstate 41 from Highway 33 when he moved into the left lane and encountered heavy snow.

The driver attempted to slow, but lost control and rolled the vehicle onto the driver's side in the median. One lane of traffic in each direction was shut down for approximately two hours to facilitate clean-up efforts. The accident remains under investigation and enforcement action is pending.

Snow Event

During the snow event on March 1, the Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to 20 property damage accidents, two personal injury accidents, six disabled vehicles and 19 vehicles in the ditch.

Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Timothy Jay Fisher
Also Known As:
Age: 33
Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: 5'10"
Hair: Brown
Scars/Tattoos: Tattoo left and right wrist, chest, left arm, left and right ankle, right arm.
Weight: 180
Eyes: Blue

Last Known Address: City of West Bend, West Allis
Warrant Entry Date: 03/07/2016

Wanted for five warrants: Failure to appear (retail theft), Felony retail theft, Contempt of court (OAR), Embezzlement, Larceny

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.

Kewaskum Police Department Reports

Felony Theft Case

On February 19, the Kewaskum Police Department received a report of an overdue vehicle. The caller had allowed a male friend to use her vehicle, which he failed to return. He subsequently stole her CD player, subwoofer and stereo amplifier from the vehicle. He also stole her TV, Playstation, Playstation games, and Blue Ray movies.

The suspect did return the vehicle to the victim, although it appeared as though it was taken through a cornfield and had scratches. Charges will be requested on the suspect for Operating a Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent, Felony Bail Jumping, Felony Theft and Criminal Damage to

Property.

Drug Case

On February 15, the Kewaskum Police Department responded to a rescue call for a 24-year-old female who passed out and stopped breathing. The caller stated the subject resumed breathing but remained unconscious.

Upon arrival officers were quickly able to ascertain that this was related to a drug overdose. After the female victim was checked by rescue workers, she was arrested and transported to the Washington County Jail for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Evidence collected at the scene will be tested at the Wisconsin State Crime Lab with further charges pending the results of the tests.

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The Lomira Shell gas station/convenience store recently celebrated one year in business with an anniversary/customer appreciation day on Saturday, Feb. 27. Members of the Lomira Chamber of Commerce formally welcomed the business to the community on February 24th. Pictured above are, front from left, Mindy Chavez-Loya, Korey Fay, Casey Gough, Tracey MacKenzie; back row, Kasey Todl, Nancy Kohlman, Heather Kopsi, Augie Luedtke, Gary Fleischman, Larry Fleischman, Joe Jackowski and Tammy Steers.

photo by Zach Cook

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Community members,

It's time for a new look on the Kewaskum School Board. When one reads the minutes to their meetings, you can read, that it seems NO ONE asks any questions or interjects their opposition or opinion to an issue.

One would think that as representatives of the US, the tax payers and parents would at least make a motion! It seems like Mr. Hanson makes all the

motions, so it would lead one to believe the other board members either: aren't paying attention or have no clue what issue is up for discussion or vote.

And if you notice, I don't feel the incumbents who are up for re-election ask questions, get into a discussion, or even make motions, so the public/tax-payers know how they think.

So at this time: Let's give a new look to the Kewaskum School Board. Vote for Bradley Petersen

for that new look, fresh ideas, and a young mind who is willing to ask questions about the issues we want to know more about. (And maybe even be able to make a motion instead of Mr. Hanson, the President.) And remember: Want to know more about the Referendum coming up in November?

VOTE: Tuesday: Apr. 5th, Vote: Bradley Peterson.

LucasJon Pinchard

Arthritis Foundation Walk With Ease Program Offered In Jackson

The Aging & Disability Resource Center is offering a Walk with Ease program. The program is designed for people with arthritis to increase balance and strength, reduce

pain and improve over-all health. It is also suitable for people without arthritis who would like to begin a regular walking program. If you can be on your feet for 10 minutes without

increased pain, then you can probably participate successfully.

The Walk with Ease Program will be offered at the Jackson Community Center, N165 W20330 Hickory Lane, Jackson, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1-2 p.m., April 11 thru May 20.

There is no charge for the class. Option to purchase the Walk with Ease book for \$6. Enrollment is limited to 12 participants and pre-registration is required. Call the Jackson Community Center at 262-677-9665 to enroll before Monday, April 11, or for more information.



Seniors flee their homes!

... and head to Cedar Community.

Village Homes Open House
Tour and learn about our amenities - Big Cedar Lake frontage, walking trails, prairie, clubhouse and more! Enjoy refreshments and see what carefree 55+ living looks like.
Thursday, April 14, 3 to 5 p.m.
5595 County Road Z,
West Bend

De-clutter Today for a Carefree Tomorrow
Do you keep things you think you might need someday? Were you taught certain items must stay in your family, even if no one wants them? De-cluttering can improve your life.
Thursday, April 21, 6 to 7 p.m.
Cedar Ridge Apts., 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend

RSVP today by calling 262.334.1680, ext. 2221
Independent living for adults age 55 and better.

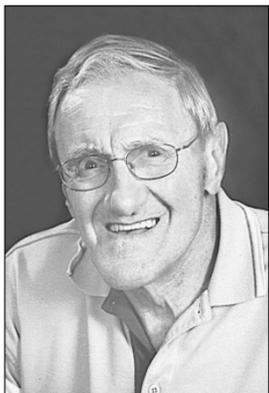


Dinner Menu Week of Mar. 14

- Monday: AUCE Spaghetti
- Tuesday: Beef Pot Roast
- Wednesday: Smelt/Fish Fry
- Thursday: Corn Beef & Cabbage
- Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye Shrimp • Salmon • AUCE Smelt

Gateway Café & Catering

1041 Fond du Lac Ave. (Hwy 45), Kewaskum
262-626-2144 • gatewaycafeandcatering.com
Hours: Mon-Thurs 5:30am-7pm; Fri 5:30am-8pm; Sat & Sun 6am-2pm



Joseph J. Mueller, Jr.

Joseph John Mueller Jr., 93, was welcomed into the arms of the Lord on Sunday, March 6, 2016, at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

Joseph was born September, 24, 1922, son of Rose (Staehler) Mueller and Joseph John Mueller Sr.

He married Arlene W. Hartmann on August 30, 1947 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in

OBITUARIES



Robert J. Mlejnek Jr.

Robert J. Mlejnek Jr., 39, left this world on March 3rd. Some knew him as Bobby, Bob, Junior, Lefty or Stubby - but to his children, he was Daddy.

Bob leaves behind the best of himself in his daughter Tara and his sons Kross and Kady, and he entrusted the keeping of memories to their mothers, Andrea and Erin.

He is further survived by his mother Gail, sisters Wanda and Laurie, brother Garrett, other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held Sunday, March 13 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, followed by a service, Deacon Ron Schneider, presider.

In lieu of floral arrangements at the funeral, Bob's children prefer donations to The Gingerbread House, Elevate or a charity of the donor's choice.

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



Nenno, WI. She preceded him in death on July 8, 1998.

He married Beatrice (Ullrich) Roth on June 29, 2002 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Hudson, WI.

Joseph attended Hillside School, a one-room schoolhouse near his home, and later St. Kilian grade school. He recovered from tetanus "lock-jaw" at the age of fourteen.

For more than fifty years, Joe owned and successfully operated a family dairy and beef farm. He provided custom farm work for neighboring farmers in the rural Campbellsport area, before moving to the village of Campbellsport in 1982. He was a humble man with a great work ethic and sense of integrity. He was an advocate for the family farmer and the preservation of agricultural farmland. He took pleasure in planting and watching the grain and hay crops grow. He enjoyed planting seedling evergreen trees to create windbreaks, making maple syrup and gardening. He took great pride in his "peach tree" adventures. Joe had a great sense of humor which he maintained into his final days.

He started drumming in the family variety band in 1966 and later with area bands including Syl Volm's Polka Dots and, along with his wife Beatrice, The Willie Fochs band.

Joe realized one of his lifelong goals in 2006, with the opportunity to visit Germany, the homeland of his grandfather.

He was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church in Campbellsport and enjoyed singing in two of the church choirs.

Joseph is survived by his wife Beatrice, his 3 children, David J. (Mary) Mueller, Paulene M. "Polly" Mueller, of Fond du Lac, and Mark A. (Kim) Mueller of Campbellsport, his 13 grandchildren: Isaac (Kate) Mueller, Sarah (Craig) Loest, Samuel (Molly) Mueller, Jacob Mueller (special friend Amy), Karl Albert, Anne (Dan) Loehr, Josef (Dolsie) Albert, Aaron Marks (special friend Talyer), Leah (Jeremy) Bode, Rick (Casey) Mueller, Luke Mueller (special friend Arielle),

Josh Mueller (fiancé-Danielle) and Eli Mueller (special friend Emily), 17 great-grandchildren, eight step-daughters and their spouses: Joan and Scott Bellis, Mary and Dennis Erickson. Jeanne and Tom Wulff, Sandy and Alan Immel, Patty and Tom Murphy, Joyce and Ralph Allen, Barb and Dennis Lichtensteiger, Michelle Roth and Jacob Ribald, and 28 step-grandchildren, 48 step-great-grandchildren.

Joe is further survived by his siblings Elizabeth Theusch, Olive (Harry) Batzler, Leo Mueller, Harold (Kathryn) Mueller and Rose Guell, his sisters-in-law and brother-in-law Patricia Mueller, Joan and Norbert Bassill, Jerry Ullrich and Theresa and Richard Immel, many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents and his first wife Arlene, Joseph was preceded in death by his brother, Lloyd R. Mueller and his sister Rita (John) Spoerl, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Edward Theusch, Gordon "Bob" Guell, Roman and Florence Hartmann, Edmund and Anita Hartmann, Norbert and Esther Hartmann, Cyril and Priscilla Westerman and Vicki Ullrich, two nieces, one nephew and one step-grandson.

Joe's family will greet relatives and friends at St. Matthew Church, 406 E. Main St. Campbellsport, on Sat., March 12 from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

A Mass for Christian Burial for Joe will be held Sat., March 12 at 1 p.m. at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Campbellsport with Father Neil Zinthefer officiating. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

The Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport is entrusted with arrangements for Joseph. Additional information and guest book can be found at www.twohigfunerals.com

Joseph's family extends their heartfelt appreciation for the care received from Dr. Fabricius and Dr. Berko, Agnesian Hospice Hope, St. Agnes Hospital and their nurses. Memorials may be directed to St. Matthew Church and Agnesian Hospice Hope.

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
March 10, 2011**

Kewaskum's Community Pantry moved into their new home over the weekend. Members of the KHS Student Government moved the Kewaskum Community Pantry from the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex to its new location at the corner of Reigle Drive and Second Avenue on March 5.

A single vandal was suspected to have broken into Kewaskum Aurora Pharmacy on March 1 and stole a supply of drugs.

Two of Kewaskum's finest, police officers Troy Ellis and Barry Granrath, helped ensure peaceful protests at the State Capitol remained just that - peaceful.

Kiwanis Students of the Month were Samantha Hebbing and Olivia Gitter.

The Homeschool Performing Arts Club presented Finn McCool and His Fearless Wife on March 18 and 19 at the UW-Fond du Lac Prairie Theater.

A daughter, Anna Olivia, was born to Kimberly and Jonathan Gloege, of Kewaskum, on February 23.

A son, Lucas Danny, was born to Jamie Lesch and Tyler Zeeb, on March 2.

Cyril J. Westerman, 93, of West Bend, died March 2.

Marylyn A. Bross, 78, of Hartford, died March 3.

Marie A. Schaefer, 79, of the Town of Wayne, died March 4.

**15 Years Ago
March 8, 2001**

Family Dollar held their ribbon cutting ceremony on March 1.

The Kewaskum School Board held a workshop to begin work on selling the Beechwood Elementary School Monday night at the district administration building.

King Alex Charland and Queen Emily Rinzel reigned at the annual Sadie Sno-Ball festivities held at Kewaskum High School on February 10th. Members of the court were Jake Stoffel, Josh Parrent,

Kevin Miller, Charlie Sparks, Matt Schroeder, Alex Charland, Justin Roads, Brianna Obrigt, Bridget Polzean, Emily Rinzel, Becky Herriges, Maggie Herriges, Roberta Rinzel, Kristin Mantz.

A daughter, Brenna Kathryn, was born to Karie and Tony Wheatley, of Milwaukee, on January 18.

A daughter, Amanda Rae, was born to Carol and Gregg Hutchison, of Kewaskum, on February 26.

A son, Timothy Gerald Jr., was born to Emily Shulka and Timothy Morrison, of Kewaskum, on February 28.

Gerald F. Sese, 28, of Kewaskum, died February 26.

Dorothea R. Jones, 87, of Kewaskum, died March 4.

Joel W. Muche, 37, of Campbellsport, died March 3.

John Gonzales, 80, of Menomonee Falls, formerly of Slinger, died March 4.

**25 Years
March 14, 1991**

Dennis and Judy Johnson added a finishing touch to the Kewaskum Moraine area with the birth of their new business, located at N285 Hwy. S. "Finishing Touches" offered for sale a unique blend of import items the Johnsons collected on numerous trips overseas, mingled with American artworks and crafts.

The Kewaskum High School team coached by Mr. Len Soller and the Farmington Elementary team coached by Mrs. Fran Lider earned first place in their respective divisions and the right to compete at Stevens Point on April 20 in the OM (Odyssey of the Mind) State Competition.

In his annual report to the village board the Kewaskum Police Chief Richard Knoebel indicated overall, the crime rate in Kewaskum dropped by 10.4 percent for 1990.

Members of the Kewaskum Woman's Club kicked off their latest project last Friday, the cre-

ation of the area's "Freedom Tree." The Freedom Tree is the evergreen which stands just outside the Municipal Building's main entrance. To show their love and caring for those called up to serve in Operation Desert Storm, five members representing the club started off the project by placing yellow ribbons with individual name tags on the tree for area military personnel serving in the war.

The Washington County Youth Association was very proud of their 7-up Pee Wee Dynamos after they brought home a second place trophy from the Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association State Tournament on March 2 and 3. Local KMS students Mark Schairer and Jesse Terlinden, both sixth graders, were teammates on the Dynamos team.

Anna M. Batzler, 82, of St. Kilian, died March 8.

Rose M. Laufer, 100, of Beechwood, died March 6.

Henry P. Schmidt, Jr., 94, of West Bend, died March 9.

Irene E. Herman, 57, of West Bend, died February 28.

**50 Years
March 11, 1966**

Rita L. Krell, of Kewaskum, was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree by the University of Wisconsin - Madison as the first semester of the university's 1965-66 school year closed recently. A total of 1,378 students received their bachelor and higher degrees at the end of the fall-winter semester.

Robert Kern, of Kewaskum, was among 68 students of the University of Wisconsin - Madison who were recently pledged to the Wisconsin Chapters of 24 different fraternities on campus there. Robert was pledged to Theta Chi fraternity.

Friday, March 18, and Saturday, March 19, were the dates set by the KHS dramatics club for their pro-

duction of the off-Broadway play "stardust," by Walter Kerr. The cast of the play is as follows: Lana Harbeck as Prudence Mason a visiting actress; Karen Groth as Claire Carter, Prudence's friend; Neal Hirsing as Mr. Bach; Karen Hansen as Dean of Women; Mark Schaefer as Jerry Flanagan from Hollywood; Roger Mertz as Arthur Scott, Prudence's fiancé; Jennifer Nolting as Janet Ross; Joel Fehlhaber as Phil Ford; Pat Kohler as Marion Phipps; Jim Butz as John Redman; Sue Scannel as Cynthia Keene; Leslie Kaschner as Mavis Moriarity; Barbara Schmidt as Miss Frieman; Judy Tolonen as Miss Robinson; Jean Schaefer as Miss Jones; George Martin as Tad Voorhis; Judy Bade as Stella Brahm.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Klahn, of West Bend, on March 2.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter, of Kewaskum, on March 4.

**75 Years
March 14, 1941**

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Romaine, of Campbellsport, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on March 28th. The event was celebrated on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. March 23 is also the 76th birthday of Mr. Romaine.

Twenty-nine Selective Service Young men leave for camp Tuesday. The young men selected by Local Board No. 1 of Washington County will leave West Bend next Tuesday for induction at Milwaukee Wednesday, March 18, into Army military service. Five from Kewaskum were included in the fourth quota from Washington County as follows: Alfred Carl Johnson, Edward Henry Bohn, Leo Wietor, Walter Francis Kohn, and Pirmin Victor Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer were blessed with the bounteous gift of

a brand new son on March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dieringer of Elmore are the parents of a son born Sunday.

A number of people visited the home of John Faber and family to celebrate the 12th birthday of Robert Faber on March 2.

After playing basketball all winter to tie for first place in the final standings of the Land o' Rivers League with Menomonee Falls, Kewaskum lost the first two contests of the three-game championships play-off series to be beaten out of the title. As a result, Kewaskum was awarded second place, with Hartford third.

**100 Years
March 11, 1916**

A heavy rain falling Monday afternoon and accompanied by a freezing temperature spelled a heavy disaster for telephone and telegraph wires. Wires were down on Tuesday in all directions. About the heaviest losers in this vicinity were the East Valley and Newburg Telephone companies.

Edward Wonardt, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wonardt, residing near Five Corners, passed away last Sunday after an illness of only five days with pneumonia. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his grief stricken parents, three brothers and seven sisters.

The interior of the A.G. Koch store the past week was greatly improved by the addition of a number of new show cases and counters. With the latest improvement the store now ranks as one of the most up-to-date general stores for the size of the village in the state.

Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedum, of Kohlsville, had the misfortune of breaking her leg while coasting down a hill.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Ramthun

last Sunday afternoon in honor of their son Eldon's 12th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roecker were the happy parents of a little baby boy since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Norges met with an accident last Sunday when coming home from church. Their horse became frightened and they were thrown out of the sleigh. Mrs. Norges was so badly injured she was unable to be brought to her home. Mr. Norges escaped with a few bruises.

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1702:** ENGLAND'S FIRST NATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER, THE DAILY COURANT, IS PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME.
- **1918:** THE FIRST EPISODE OF SPANISH FLU OCCURS, BEGINNING A GLOBAL PANDEMIC.
- **2006:** MICHELLE BACHELET IS INAUGURATED AS CHILE'S FIRST FEMALE PRESIDENT.

Weekly HEALTH TIP

HELP FOR SAD

Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is a type of depression associated with the winter months due to less exposure to sunlight. Treatments may include lightbox therapy, antidepressant medications and behavior therapy. A new study of 177 people with SAD suggests that talk therapy (cognitive behavior therapy where patients learn to challenge their negative thoughts) may help prevent relapses of SAD better than lightbox therapy. Both therapies were effective after the initial six-week session; however, after two winters, 46% of the light-therapy group had a recurrence of symptoms compared to only 27% of the talk-therapy group.



HAYAT PHARMACY

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Campbellsport
Phone 533-4012

Farmington Historical Society
ONLINE RESOURCES FOR GENEALOGY
Saturday - March 12, 2016
New Horizon Church • 1PM-3PM
9663 Hwy 144 (just north of Boltonville)
JOIN US: For hints on how to use the internet and other sources to create your family tree with a panel of experienced genealogists.
Refreshments will be served.

LIMITLESS of West Bend
ALCOHOL FREE Bar & Concert Hall for 18+
Live music, pool, bag toss, ping pong, darts, & much more!
FOOD, WATER, SODA, FREE POPCORN & FREE COFFEE
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(Across from West Bend Lakes Golf Course)
Like us at www.facebook.com/limitlessofwestbendwi
Hours: Tues-Thurs 4 p.m.-midnight • Fri-Sat 4 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

The Kewaskum Statesman is starting our
Jelly Bean Guessing Contest
Stop in at our office between
March 10 - March 25
& guess how many jelly beans are in the jar and win the prize!
STOP IN TODAY!!
The winner will be selected on
Mon., March 28th at Noon!
The closest guess of the number of jelly beans in the jar wins.

Community Gatherings

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

Thursday, March 10 — Every Life a Story - Workshop in Memoir Writing at UW-Washington County, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Learn tips and techniques for recapturing, selecting and recording your memories. Classes meet at Cedar Ridge Campus. For more information email renee.altendorf@uwc.edu or call 262-335-5259.

Thursday, March 10 — Driven to Better Health Night at the Kewaskum High School gym and cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Wellness Fair & cooking competition at 5:30 p.m., food tasting and judging at 6:30 p.m. and raffle drawing at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 10 — Information and Open House at i4Learning Community School, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday, March 10 — Fools by Neil Simon in the Theatre on the Hill at UW-Washington County, to be presented by the UW-WC Theater department, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA in West Bend, 7:30 p.m. Open circle discussing the topic "How do you handle the anniversaries?" Facilitated by Cheryl Touchett.

Friday, March 11 — Fools by Neil Simon in the Theatre on the Hill at UW-Washington County, to be presented by the UW-WC Theater department, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11 — Relay Team, The Beads of Hope is having a Fish Fry, March 11th, at The Columbian in West Bend, 4:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. They will be serving 2 and 3pc, Baked and Fried Fish and Chicken Strips. Homemade Desserts will also be for sale.

Saturday, March 12 - Farmington Historical Society To Host Genealogy Presentation, 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. The presentation will be held at New Horizons Church, located on Highway 144, just north of Boltonville. A panel of three genealogists who have used online resources to locate and find family information. The panel of experienced genealogists will discuss using the internet, information that is available online, websites that are better than others, the family tree programs that work the best and security issues with your information. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served. For information, call (262) 689-9056.

Saturday, March 12 — Wings Over Wisconsin Bird Seed Sale and brat fry at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$8 per 25-pound bag, no limit.

Saturday, March 12 — Rummage-A-Rama at the Milwaukee County Sports Complex in Franklin, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, March 12 — Fools by Neil Simon in the Theatre on the Hill at UW-Washington County, to be presented by the UW-WC Theater department, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 13 — Rummage-A-Rama at the Milwaukee County Sports Complex in Franklin, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, March 13 — Batavia Fire Department Bingo at the Town of Scott Community Center, 11:30 a.m.-doors open, 12 p.m.-concessions open, and 1 p.m.-Bingo starts. Must have 75 players for maximum payout. For more information, call Jim Sprosty at 262-305-2575.

Sunday, March 13 — 25th annual St. Paddy's Day Parade in Downtown Dundee, high noon. Prizes for best float and best leprechaun. Specials at area establishments.

Monday, March 14 - Town of Auburn monthly board meeting at Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 14 - School District of Kewaskum, District Office, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16 - Town of Wayne monthly board meeting, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17 — Every Life a Story - Workshop in Memoir Writing at UW-Washington County, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Learn tips and techniques for recapturing, selecting and recording your memories. Classes meet at Cedar Ridge Campus. For more information email renee.altendorf@uwc.edu or call 262-335-5259.

Friday, March 18 - Brian Fitzgerald and Martin McCormack of the duo Switchback will perform their brand of eclectic Celtic and American music. Advanced tickets \$20 adults, \$18 seniors/youth. Day of show, \$22 adults, \$20 seniors/youth. For reservations, visit website at <http://washington.uwc.edu/campus/arts/fine-arts-series> or email WSH-Tickets@uwc.edu

Saturday, March 19 - Kewaskum Fire Department is holding their 16th annual Soup Sampler and Open House, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 19 - Sportsmen's Breakfast, sponsored by area businesses, along with Community Church Men's Ministry. Held at The Columbian, 3245 Lighthouse Lane, West Bend, 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (doors open at 7:30) Guest speaker will be avid outdoorsman, Randy McPherson with Mathews Bows. Tickets are \$15 which includes a breakfast buffet at 8 a.m. followed by Randy's presentation and a chance to win \$3,500 in door prizes, including a Mathew and Genesis bow and many other prizes. Tickets must be purchased ahead of time at: www.westbendchurch.org or be picked up at Community Church 2005 S. Main St. West Bend, 262-338-0725.

Monday, March 21 - Village of Kewaskum, Village Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 21 - Town of Kewaskum, Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22 - Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission, Village Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23 - UW-WC Sneak Peek (College Preview), Register online at <http://washington.uwc.edu/admissions/visit> or contact UW-WC Department of Student Affairs at 262-335-5201 or angela.rintelman@uwc.edu to reserve a spot, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30 - FFA Rabies Clinic, Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Cost is \$25 per animal. Dr. Ogi will provide services. Proceeds to help fund future scholarships to FFA members.

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

Thursday, March 10 — Earthquakes in Wisconsin - The Dog That Didn't Bark - Evening with Nature program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Wisconsin has had roughly 18 recorded earthquakes in the last 120 years, with none measuring greater than a magnitude of four. Illinois and Missouri have experienced more and many with greater magnitudes. What makes Wisconsin so different? Join Dr. David Hart, hydrogeologist department of environmental sciences at UW-Madison, as he examines several responses to that question. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years old.

Thursday, March 10 — Wild Turkeys-A Wildlife Success Story, Evening with Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Join Dan Weidert, DNR Wildlife Biologist, as he shares the story of the wild turkey's amazing reintroduction in our state and Jackie Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist, as she describes its fascinating life history. This program is best for people over the age of 10 years old.

Saturday, March 12 — The Joy of Nature Journaling Exploring Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. A nature journal is a great way to remember your outdoor experiences. Discover some tips on keeping a journal and ways to get started. Afterward, turn your creative energies loose as you make very own hand-bound journal. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by March 10. This program is best for people over the age of 8 years old.

Thursday, March 17 - Rat-a-tat-tat, Who's there? Woodpeckers Nature storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Why do woodpeckers peck trees? What are they looking for? We'll find out the answers to these questions and a lot more about woodpeckers. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, March 18 — Rat-a-tat-tat, Who's There? Woodpeckers Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Why do woodpeckers peck trees? What are they looking for? We'll find out the answers to these questions and a lot more about woodpeckers. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, March 19 — Reading Adventures with MJ the Dog at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Drop in to read a bird 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.

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, March 10 - Little Explorers Playgroup, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will also venture into forests, fields, ponds and more. Nature sensory bins for babies and exploration tools for older children will be available. Indoor activities will be planned in case of inclement weather. FEE: Non-members and Trail Pass Members: \$5 per child; All Access Members: Free

Friday, March 11 - Join a naturalist to become acquainted with the seasonal changes occurring throughout the sanctuary and enjoy the beautiful landscapes that Riveredge has to offer. Feel free to bring your journal, camera, and binoculars! Fee: \$5 per person for Non-Members, Trail Pass and All Access Members: Free

Saturday, March 12 - Maple Sugarin for Scouts and Youth, 9:45-11:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m. -1:45 p.m., 2:15-4 p.m. (3 time slots available). The sap is running and sugarin' time is here! Join a naturalist for a guided tour of the sugarbush, tap a tree, collect sap and gather around the evaporator to see how boiling sap becomes syrup. Enjoy the final product on a pancake before heading for home. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Space is limited. Fee: \$5 Adults & children.

Saturday, March 12 - Weekend Wild Things, 1:00 p.m.- 2:30 p.m. Come join the Riveredge Nature Center's new, once monthly Saturday land stewardship group, "The Weekend Wild Things". Are you interested in getting involved with land stewardship at Riveredge? Can't make it to Habitat Healers because of school or work? We now have a weekend option! For more information email Pat Fox-Schindler at volunteers@riveredge.us.

Tuesday, March 15 - Family Nature Club: Maple Sugarin' Magic, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Join us for a hike through our sugar bush, learn about Wisconsin's State Tree and the maple sugaring process. A taste test of pure maple syrup vs. the other stuff will wrap up the night! 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. Fee: Free for all!

Tuesday, March 15 - Science for Everyone: Lake Michigan Shoreline Poised to become a National Marine Sanctuary, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Dive into the history hidden beneath the waves of Lake Michigan with Wisconsin Historical Society's underwater archaeologist Tamara Thomsen and take a tour of the shipwrecks in Wisconsin's coastal waters and join Tamara and Todd Breiby, Wisconsin Coastal Management Program, as they discuss the effort to establish a National Marine Sanctuary in Wisconsin's Lake Michigan. Fee: Free (\$5 donation suggested). No registration required.

Saturday, March 19 - Maple Sugarin' Festival, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Celebrate the season at one of our biggest and most exciting events- the Maple Sugarin' Festival. Go on a journey through the sugarbush where you will experience the maple sugarin' season like never before. Learn how to tap a maple tree, participate in special arts & crafts, dance to the live music, see how sap is transformed into syrup and, of course, enjoy our famous pancakes and real maple syrup. Refreshments are available for purchase. Pre-registration suggested for groups. Fee: Non-Member: \$10 Adult, 10 & under \$5 | Trail Pass Members: \$5 Adult, 10 & under \$4 | All Access Members: Free

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.

25th Annual Dundee St. Patrick's Day Parade This Sunday

It is nicknamed "The Shortest Parade in Fond du Lac County." This year marks the 25th annual St. Paddy's Day Parade in Dundee. It will be held this Sunday, March 13, at noon.

A civil war cannon will be fired at high noon to signal the beginning of the parade. The parade will start at the corner of Clement Circle and go south on Highway 67, ending at the Sportsman's Park.

This annual event helps get everyone in the spirit for the Irish holiday. Join area residents as they enjoy a fun day filled with leprechauns, lots of green and general merriment. Help celebrate a quarter-century of St. Patrick's Day fun in Dundee.

A best float contest will be held during the parade. Prizes will be given for the first-, second- and third-place floats. A Best Leprechaun Contest will also be held. Anyone can

enter a float, but they must be family-friendly. The parade staging area is on Clement Circle.

Parking for the parade will be available in the Trinity Lutheran Church parking lot and at the Sportsman's Club. There will be no parking along the parade route, so please remember that when you arrive.

Area businesses will be holding specials the day of the parade including corned beef sandwiches at the O'Road House, corned beef and cabbage at Side Car Sue's and doughnuts and sandwiches by the IOOB Club.

Make sure to stop by the O'Road House to listen to local band Liquid Courage. They will start right after the parade and play until 5 p.m.

Don't miss the fun of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dundee this Sunday at noon and stay for the specials. Remember to wear your green!

i4Learning Community School To Hold Open House On March 10

The i4Learning Community School will hold an Open House/Informational Event on March 10, 6 to 7 p.m.

Alzheimer's Association To Present Programs

The Alzheimer's Association will present the following education programs at no cost, beginning in March for the community.

March 16 - April 20 - "The Savvy Caregiver" - a six-week series for family caregivers presented at the

Alzheimer's Association offices in Milwaukee.

March 22 - "Memory

Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease: The Basics" - a general program for all community members presented at Washington County Public Agency Center in West Bend.

March 24 - April 7 - "Understanding Dementia" - a three-part series for family caregivers presented at Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee.

WE WANT YOUR NEWS!!!

HOW TO SUBMIT INFORMATION TO THE Kewaskum STATESMAN

The Kewaskum Statesman is the official newspaper for the Kewaskum School District, published weekly on Thursdays. As the hometown newspaper, we feel it's imperative to publish news happening in our schools. Being a small family-owned newspaper, we don't have the resources to send a reporter to every event, so we ask for your help in sending us photos and information.

To get your news published in the Kewaskum Statesman, please have your items to us by Monday at 5 p.m. of the week you wish to see something published.

If you have story ideas or something we should look into, please contact our reporter Anne Trautner.

Stop in, call or email us!
1032 Fond du Lac Ave, Kewaskum
262-626-2626 • news@kstatesman.com

Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice Introduces New Staff

Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice (SSRCH) welcomes two new nurses:



Nancy Geerdt, RN joins the staff as a casual registered nurse. Geerdt has been in nursing for 25

years and is certified in wound care. She previously worked in oncology and wound care at Aurora Medical Center.



Penny Ten Pas is a new registered nurse case manager. Ten Pas earned her RN BSN from Marian University and previously worked as a registered

nurse case manager for Heartland Hospice. She has over six years of hospice experience and volunteered at Sharon S. Richardson while attending nursing school.

Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice provides in-home hospice and palliative care in Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Washington, Calumet, Ozaukee, and Fond du Lac counties. Inpatient hospice and respite care are offered at the Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice center, located in Sheboygan Falls.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
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
Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m. 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 Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi 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. Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-626-4000. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

Allenton

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)
6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 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 UMC 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

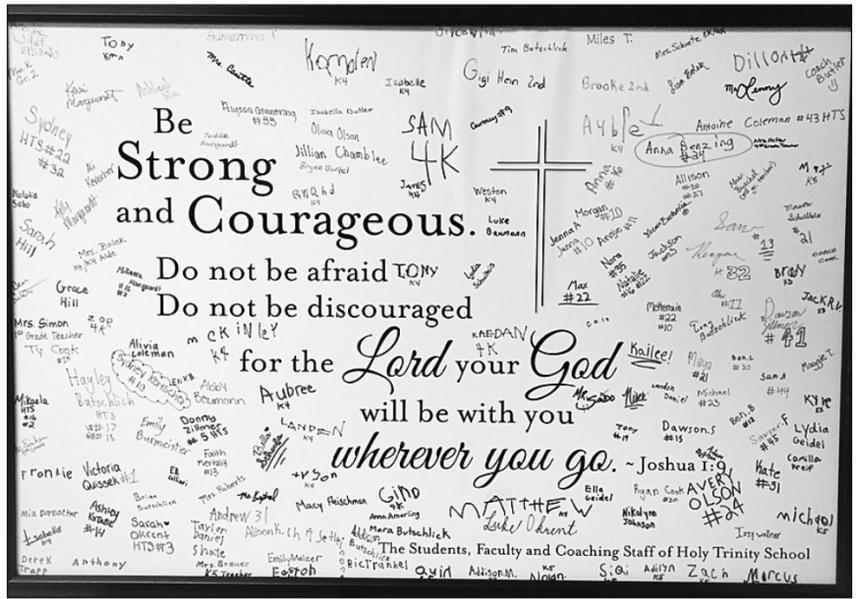
Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)
Dundee, WI
Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Bible Class at 9:15 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy Communion second & last weekends of each month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 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 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday School at 9 a.m., Youth On A Mission Group at 9 a.m. Pastor Rom Pegram (920) 269-4411 www.trinityunitedmethodistchurchlomira.com.

Call Becky by Monday at 5:00 p.m. to make changes to our Area Church Services. 920-533-8338



The students, faculty and coaching staff of Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum presented this signed and framed, positive poster to the students and coaches of the West Bend St. Mary's basketball teams. It was not only the last game of the season for the teams, but it was the last game to be played at St. Mary's after they have announced the closing of the school at the end of this school year.

-photo submitted

Shoes Needed For Soles4Souls

Shoes have power. They protect us from disease. They help us move place to place. For many people, walking is the primary mode of transportation.

Every day millions of feet are exposed to unsanitary conditions that lead to disease, sickness and death. They keep children out of school leaving them without an education and continuing the cycle of poverty. Adults are unable to work because of no shoes. A good pair of shoes can help these people move forward and begin to succeed.

The Silbernagel Group, located on Main Street in Kewaskum, is collecting new or slightly used shoes for adults, children and infants. These shoes can be any size and any style including walking shoes, dress shoes and shoes for sport activities.

The shoes help anywhere there is a need in the United States or another country. The shoes go to areas that have had natural disasters as tornadoes, hurricanes or where basic human needs need

to be met. Bring shoes to the Silbernagel Group Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until 5 p.m. on July 29. Office workers will take care of the rest.

Shoes will be sent to "Soles4Souls" for distribution. Soles4Souls has the mission of wearing out poverty through short term relief and long term solutions. They act as the second wave responders providing footwear and clothing to those in need during times of disaster.

According to the program's tax returns for the year 2014, 96.4 percent of money taken in by the organization was spent on their program. Administrative expenses were 1.5 percent.

In the United States, Soles4Souls has partnered with the Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization to deliver shoes for needy children. Employees of Soles4Souls have worked directly with children from Big Brothers Big Sisters to size shoes correctly. Since 2006, Soles4Souls has collected and distributed 26 million shoes to those in

need in all 50 states of the United States and 127 countries around the world.

Soles4Souls is using the idea of a microenterprise effort to create jobs and prop up economies for nations rather than flooding them with free shoes. Recently, Soles4Souls has expanded into Moldova, a nation wedged between Romania and Ukraine. It is a nation that is so poor that one of its well-known exports is women, who are sold into international sex trade. A wholesaler puts used shoes in thrift stores there. Those stores help fund the nation's foster care system and where women can work once they are too old for foster care. Soles4Souls is working with 18 countries with these microenterprise efforts.

This is the second year that The Silbernagel Group is supporting Soles4Souls. They currently have 10 pairs of shoes and counting. Can they make it to 300 pairs of shoes? They need your help to do that. Please consider donating shoes of any size to this cause.



Tiffany and Evander Wilson, and their son, John, organized a pop tab drive to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Throughout the past year, their family, friends and the greater Kewaskum community collected 180 pounds of tabs.

-photo submitted

Regal Ware Announces Recipients Of 2016 J.O. Reigle Scholarships

Regal Ware, Inc., has awarded the 2016 J.O. Reigle Scholarships to Lindsey Du Charme and Alexandra Krueger, seniors at Kewaskum High School. The \$18,000 scholarships are awarded annually and provide each student \$4,500 per year toward a four-year college program.

Lindsey is the daughter of David and Jodi Du Charme of Kewaskum. She plans to major in human biology with a pre-medical focus. Lindsey has narrowed her college choices to St. Norbert College or the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. She has served in leadership roles for Student Government, Peers-4-Peers, Mock Trial, Helping our Planet Earth Club and is the vice president for her senior class. She is also a member of National Honor Society and KEY Club. Lindsey volunteers at Still Water Community Methodist Church and at the Salvation Army Shelter. Her hobbies include swimming, playing tennis, skiing, reading and writing.

Alexandra is the daughter of Gregg and Hilda Krueger of Kewaskum. She plans to major in

International Studies and will attend either St. Norbert College or the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Alexandra served as president for the National Honor Society and Spanish Club and is a member of Peers-4-Peers, Mock Trial, KEY Club, Spanish Travelers and Jazz Band. Her sports involvement includes tennis, volleyball, basketball and fast pitch; winning the "Best Attitude" award from her volleyball team. Alexandra volunteers at Holy Trinity Parish and has assisted with the KEYS Walk/Run and Elevate Marathon/Triathlon. In her leisure time she enjoys reading, playing sports, practicing Spanish and spending time with family and friends.

The scholarship program was established in 1963 in honor of Regal Ware's founder, the late J.O. Reigle. The award recognizes the outstanding scholastic achievements of one or more graduating high school seniors in Kewaskum, Wisconsin – site of the corporate headquarters for the privately-held cookware manufacturer. To be eligible for the \$18,000 J.O. Reigle

Scholarship, a student must have attended Kewaskum High School for at least the previous two years, and maintained at least a "B" average for the first 3.5 years of high school.

Regal Ware is known for producing the world's finest cookware for families – Made in the USA, and is the premier manufacturer of high quality stainless steel cookware in the United States for the direct sales market worldwide. Regal Ware's core values of integrity, dedication, performance and pride define the company. Its innovative engineering and legacy of quality manufacturing dates back to 1911.

Regal Ware is committed to bringing people back to the table, and is doing so through consumer initiatives and product offerings that make cooking easier and more enjoyable. Regal Ware products include stainless steel and cast aluminum cookware as well as stainless steel bakeware available exclusively through direct-to-the-consumer sales channels. For more information, visit www.regalware.com.



Pictured above are Regal Ware CEO and President Jeff Reigle with Lindsey Du Charme, left, and Alexandra Krueger, recipients of the 2016 J.O. Reigle Scholarship. Lindsey and Alexandra are seniors at Kewaskum High School and will each receive \$4,500 per year toward a four-year college program.

-photo submitted

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Our staff is experienced and qualified. They take pride in the quick and efficient completion of every landscape design regardless of the challenge it may present. Daniel's Landscaping has won numerous awards thanks to their creative ideas, keen eye for detail, and excellence in construction.

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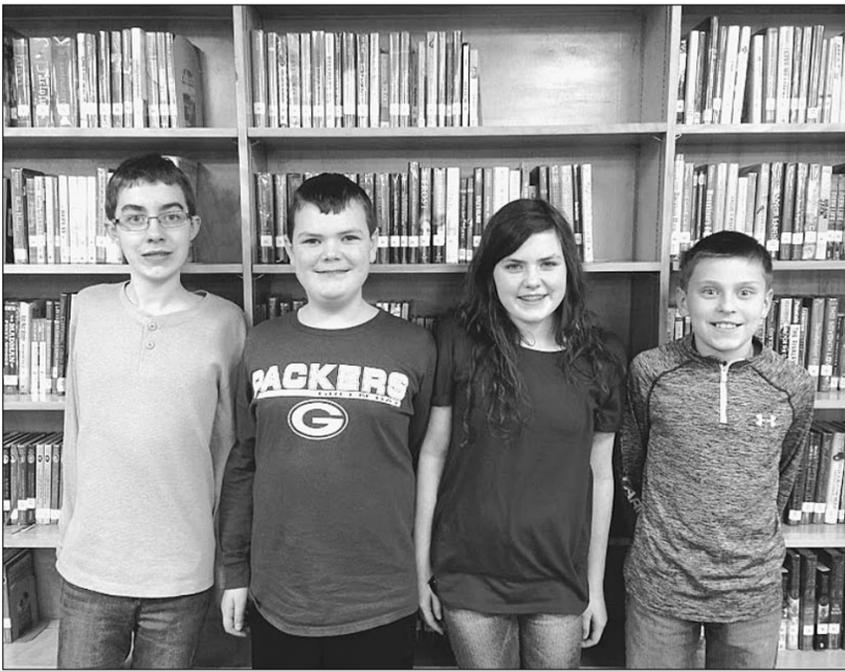
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The Kewaskum Middle School Battle of the Books team members are Caleb Duren, Colin Duren, Courtney Duren, and Isaac Schmidt. The team won the state level middle school competition. There were 147 total teams that competed and they scored 360 out of a possible 375 points.

-photo submitted

Continued From... Village Of Kewaskum Looks With Hope Toward Future

Heiser presented the village's projected financial and capital improvement plan at a visioning session on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

In 2005, the Village of Kewaskum created TID 2 to encourage growth. The village invested \$8 million to extend sewer and water services into TID 2, which is located west of U.S. Highway 45. The commercial part of the TID is between Badger and Hillcrest roads, and the residential part is the Nature Haven Estates subdivision west of Prospect Drive.

Since its inception in 2005, TID 2 has frozen the values of its land for all entities except the Village of Kewaskum. Other jurisdictions (the Kewaskum School District, Washington County and Moraine Park Technical College) have taxed that land at the 2005 base level, and the village has received the tax increment, which is the difference between the base tax and the tax following improvements.

In this way, the TID earns its own revenue, called increment, based on development.

The district's original \$8 million of debt has been whittled down to the current debt of about \$6 million. Development is the answer for paying off that debt.

At last month's visioning session, Heiser also presented planned expendi-

tures for street projects on Meadow Lane, Roseland Drive and Brooklane Drive.

"I'd say 80 percent of our water main breaks in the winter come from these three streets. If we can replace the water mains under those, it will save us a lot of cost and hassle every winter," Heiser said.

During the visioning session, the board also looked at impending regulatory impact on services.

One of the regulations the village faces deals with storm water.

A new interurban area was created around West Bend, based on the 2010 census. Because of this, the Village of Kewaskum is required to obtain a storm water permit and regulate the cleanliness of its storm water, Heiser said.

To help offset that cost, village trustees voted March 7 to accept a \$60,687 grant from the state. The money will go toward the Kewaskum Storm Water Management Plan.

In addition, the village may face future Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) phosphorous regulations.

Phosphorous is a chemical that was used for years in cleaners and fertilizers.

"Because it was so commonly used in the economy, it was getting into the environment, and we were

getting uncontrolled plant growth. So it was literally choking the food chains in the lakes and streams," Heiser said.

Because this became a nationwide problem, most cleaning products no longer contain phosphorous.

However, farmers still use phosphorous-based fertilizers, and cow manure is loaded with phosphorous, Heiser said.

As a result, when it rains, the phosphorous runs off farm fields into the watersheds.

Across the state, people are currently debating whether phosphorous should be controlled at wastewater treatment plants. This could be an expensive responsibility for treatment plants, which argue that they are cleaning the river with their discharge, according to Heiser.

Another proposal is adaptive management, which would allow municipalities to negotiate with farmers upstream to not use phosphorous-based fertilizers. Through the adaptive management, municipalities would pay the farmers to avoid phosphorous, even though it would be difficult to monitor, Heiser said.

"We are waiting for the DNR to renew our permit, and we don't know what our phosphorous levels are going to be, but it could be an impact," Heiser said

Continued From... Beloved Kewaskum Postmaster Retires

But it is the compassion that Lepak has for her employees that makes her a good manager, according to those around her.

"We are a family, a postal family. Over the years, we joked we would bleed postal blue, because we give our heart and soul to what we do," Lepak said.

Postal Changes

When Lepak started working for the U.S. Postal Service three decades ago, she sorted mail by hand, letter by letter.

Today, machines sort the mail, bundle it and drop it into the correct chutes.

"Just like electronics and social media is affecting the mail volumes, our work has become much more automated," Lepak said.

Mail is scanned in, and Lepak is able to look online to see where each piece of mail is throughout the day. It is much different than when she began working for the post office.

"I remember the days when there wasn't a computer in the office. We were lucky if we had a copy machine, let alone scanning," she said.

Lepak also recalls working at the retail counter and looking up rate charts as she weighed packages.

"Now it's all pushing buttons and so it's changed dramatically," she said.

The number of packages has increased over the years, while the amount of letters has gone down, she said.

"So many people have the handheld electronics now, I don't think the younger generation even knows how to address an envelope," Lepak said.

Even though everything has become automated, it hasn't eliminated paperwork for Lepak.

One of the biggest changes Lepak saw in the Kewaskum office was in 2009, when the postal service shifted Campbellsport's rural routes to Kewaskum. The Kewaskum office now has five rural routes for Kewaskum and five for Campbellsport. The office gets anywhere from 500

more than 1,000 parcels a day.

"So we are pretty tight in here, floor space wise, especially during the holidays," Lepak said.

Postal Stories

Over the years, Lepak has seen a variety of things come through the mail.

"There is a customer on Route 2 who does taxidermy. We will get a rack from a moose or something, and it will come wrapped in what looks like gauze. It looks kind of icky when it goes through, because it's pretty dirty by the time it reaches us. Those types of things can't go through machines. They are just huge," Lepak said.

The post office gets live animals as well.

"We see baby chicks quite often," Lepak said.

Last week one customer stopped in the post office looking for eggs she had ordered.

"Who knows what kind of eggs. Maybe she's hatching alligators, I don't know," Lepak said.

And last Friday, someone picked up an entire muffler and tailpipe that arrived at the post office.

"It was like 8 feet long. You can mail just about anything these days," Lepak said.

Postal Challenges

Lepak said some of the biggest changes in the post office occurred after 9-11.

"Now we are required to ask those questions, whether there is anything fragile, liquid, perishables or potentially hazardous. Now we include perfumes and lithium batteries because of incidents on planes with those things,"

Lepak said.

There was one scare in a nearby post office when white powder was found with a package.

"It turned out to be sugar from someone's donut. But we had to be on the alert, because you just never know," Lepak said.

The biggest dangers that Kewaskum postal carriers face are driving in treacherous weather and dealing with dogs.

"We've had our share of dog bites," Lepak said. "Never believe an owner when they say their dog won't bite. When you have a delivery person coming to your door, dogs get protective."

Future

"I love what I do here, but I'm ready for new beginnings, I guess," said Lepak, who will be 55 on March 12.

Hope Lewitzke, who has been working as the postmaster in Random Lake, will replace Lepak.

"She comes with experience; I think it will be a smooth transition," Lepak said.

Lepak, who lives in West Bend, plans to garden, remodel her kitchen and spend more time with her family.

Lepak and her husband, Al, have three daughters. Their oldest daughter, Melissa Lepak, has special needs and lives with them. Their daughter, Colleen Lepak, and her 6-year-old son, Colton, also live with them. Their daughter Jamie is a police officer in Greenville, S.C.

"It's been a wonderful career. I have no complaints. I have met and worked with a lot of fabulous people. I will miss the people," Lepak said.



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Continued From... Kewaskum School District Sees Jump In English Language Arts Test Scores

The results are based on student scores on the Badger Exam, as well as the Dynamic Learning Maps, which evaluates students with cognitive disabilities.

In 2010-2011, Kewaskum students in grades three through eight scored 3.6 percent below the state average of stu-

dents scoring in the advanced or proficient range.

The number has steadily increased over the past four years, rising to 0.1 percent above the state average in 2011-2012, 3.4 percent above the state average in 2012-2013 and 3.9 percent above the state average in 2013-

2014.

The difference in math also was the highest the district has seen over the past five years, with 12.8 percent more of Kewaskum students in grades three through eight scoring above the state average of students scoring proficient or advanced. In 2010-2011, that number was just 2.9 percent.

In 2014-2015, Kewaskum had 56.4 percent of students in grades three through eight scoring proficient or advanced in math compared to the state average of 43.7 percent.

The test results are from the Wisconsin Student Assessment System, a comprehensive statewide assessment program designed to provide information about students' college and career readiness. The assessments measure what students know in core academic areas and whether they can apply what they know, Bazata said.

"We use that information to help us in our planning in improvement in the areas that we have and the growth we have in our district," Bazata said.

For high school students, the Wisconsin Student Assessment



Dr. Dennis Connor and Dr. Sara Klasinski spend the entire school day on Thursday, Feb. 11, giving dental seminars to students at Kewaskum Elementary School. They also spent a few hours with the children at iLearning Community School on January 28. The students look forward to hearing how to keep their teeth for a lifetime and receiving a bag of dental goodies.

-photo submitted

School Happenings

i4Learning Community School.

Thursday, March 10

✓ Intramurals, 3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

✓ Destination Imagination, Art Room, 3:40 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

✓ WES PTO Meeting, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

✓ Destination Imagination, Art Room, 3:40 p.m.- 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

✓ Elementary School Conferences 4:15 p.m. -8:15 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Friday, March 11

✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 3:30p.m.- 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

✓ Girl Scout Meeting, Cafeteria, 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 3:30p.m.- 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

✓ Elementary School Conferences 4:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 18

✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 3:30p.m.- 5:15 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, March 10

✓ Destination Imagination, art room, 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

✓ Tiger Cub meeting, cafeteria, 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 11

✓ 4K Readiness event, 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

✓ 4K Registration/screening, 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

✓ Girl Scout Meeting, Cafeteria, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

✓ Conferences, Room 201, 4:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, March 10

✓ Destination Imagination, library, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

✓ Wrestling at Lomira, 4 p.m.

✓ Volleyball vs St. Mary's Springs, 4:15 p.m.

Monday, March 14

✓ Destination Imagination, library, 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

✓ Volleyball at Lomira, Lormira High School, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

✓ Choir Concert, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

✓ Wrestling vs Multiple Schools, Gym, 4:00 p.m.

✓ Volleyball at Campbellsport, CMS, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

✓ Blood Drive, Gym, 9:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

✓ Drama Club Meeting, Band/Choir Room, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

✓ Destination Imagination, library, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

✓ Wrestling at Lomira, LHS, 4:00 p.m.

✓ Volleyball vs Brandon, KMS Gym, 4:15 p.m.

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, March 10

✓ Yearbook meeting, computer lab, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

✓ Play rehearsal, auditorium, 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

✓ MPTC Community Class, room 403, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

✓ Yearbook meeting, computer lab, 10:30 a.m. - 5:00

Monday, March 14

✓ School Board Meeting, Theatre, 4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

✓ Student government meeting, 2:20 p.m.-2:50 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16

✓ FFA meeting, ag room, 2:50 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

✓ Principal Forums, Room 153, 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

✓ Play rehearsal, auditorium, 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

✓ Track at Oshkosh Lourdes, Kolf Sports Center, 4 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School Students Participate In Solo And Ensemble Festival

Kewaskum Middle School music students had an outstanding showing at their Solo and Ensemble Festival. This festival was held at Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Port Washington on Saturday, Feb. 27.

KMS band directors, Rachael Holmes and Josh Michlig, and KMS choir director, Andrew Dahlberg, were pleased with the results of the students' dedication and hard work.

The eighth-grade percussion ensemble performed the class A piece, "Sabre Dance," and received a first place rat-

ing. Congratulation to Jed Ermer, Karissa Lange, Andrew Beine, Hannah Lehner, Jonathan Gill, Emma Penfield, Sydney Reichel, and Mason Pomeroy on this accomplishment. Class A is the most difficult repertoire.

First rating in Class B events went to: Elsa Kirkegaard (flute solo and piano solo), Mackenzie Wilcox (clarinet solo), Emily Roman (clarinet solo), Martin Heiser (tuba solo), Hunter Brzozowski (alto sax solo), Emily Halterman (bass clarinet solo), Brandon Brayshaw (alto sax solo), Karissa

Lange (timpani solo and parade drum solo), Faith Mertzig and Crystal Buschmann (clarinet duet), and eighth-grade brass ensemble (Andrew Beine, Megan Winkler, Hunter Roehrig, Collin Keller, Ryan Boldt, Ben Read, Colin Niekamp, Brandon Schreffler, Corrina Winkler, Martin Heiser), Andrew Beine (piano solo), Gannon Kreuser (piano solo), Hunter Roehrig (piano solo).

Second rating in Class B events went to: Hunter Roehrig (French horn solo).

First rating in Class C events were: eighth-grade jazz ensemble, Aleeya Tomich (clarinet solo), Aleeya Tomich and Mackenzie Wilcox (clarinet duet and quartet), Delaney Breit (timpani solo and piano solo), Ray Mertzig and Joe Passineau (clarinet duet), Ashley Krause and Mary Green (flute duet), Anna Piittmann (alto sax solo), Abigail Beder (alto sax solo), Tayllor Fischer and Kaylee DuCharme (flute duet), Tayllor Fischer, Elizabeth Beine, and Abigail Kopfhammer (flute trio), Lauren Sielski (alto sax solo), Cale Fransen (alto sax solo), Lauren Sielski and Ashley Ellefson (clarinet and alto sax duet), Alyssa Butz (trombone solo), Cale Fransen and Tanner Bronk (alto sax duet), Conner Toth and Shelby

Werbelow (alto sax duet), Riley Schultz and Zach McNabb (trumpet duet), Kiley May (flute solo), Alexsa Walczak (flute solo), Jada Straight (clarinet solo), Jonathan Gill (mallet solo), Camron Ratzel (flute solo), Joe Bocher and Devin Carver (alto clarinet and bass clarinet duet), Brionna Banovich (bassoon solo), Emily Roman, Mackenzie Wilcox, Emily Halterman (clarinet trio), Emily Halterman (bass guitar solo), Adam Walls, Hunter Koss, Kale Schultz (tuba trio), Brandon Brayshaw, Megan Krolski, Trevor Toivenon, Colin DeYoung, Courtney Zarda, Hunter Brzozowski (saxophone choir) and Abigail Prim (piano solo).

Second rating in Class C events went to: Anna Piittmann (piano solo), Allyson Casey (alto solo and alto sax solo), Courtney Zarda and Megan Winkler (tenor sax and trumpet duet), Cole Fuehrer and Colin Rafter (bass clarinet and trumpet duet), Jacob Hahn and Bret Fahrenkrug (tuba and bass clarinet duet), Hunter Brzozowski and Hunter Roehrig (alto sax and trumpet duet), Abigail Kopfhammer and Elizabeth Beine (flute duet), Shelby Kraus and Jade Danielson (clarinet duet), Brianna Augustin and Isabella Schneider (flute duet).

Critique Only: Brittany Herrera (flute solo).

School Happenings

St. Lucas Lutheran School

Thursday, March 10

✓ No Bible Hour

Tuesday, March 15

✓ No Bible hour

Wednesday, March 16

✓ Lenten Service, 1:30 p.m.

✓ Lenten Service, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

✓ Bible Hour, 10:00 a.m.

Friday, March 18

✓Quarter Break, No School

Holy Trinity School

Tuesday, March 15

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

Wednesday, March 16

✓ Mass, 7:45 a.m.



Kewaskum High School students in the Main Street Philanthropy program donate \$350 to the VFW Post of Washington County to help pay for an area veteran to go on an Honor Flight.

-photo submitted

Kewaskum High School Students Practice Philanthropy

By Anne Trautner

With the help of area businesses and organizations, a group of Kewaskum High School students donated a total of \$2,005 to four area nonprofit organizations.

The students donated \$507 to the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic Taleena Fund to help pet owners who are not able to pay for their veterinary bills, \$416 to On The Spectrum, a nonprofit support group that provides equipment for children living in the Kewaskum School District who have autism, \$732 to the Humane Society of Washington County for food for animals at the shelter and \$350 to the VFW Post of Washington County to help pay for an area veteran to go on an Honor Flight.

"Thank you so much! It is so wonderful," Nikki Busalacchi told the students when they presented her with a check for On The Spectrum, Inc. "I had no idea that this was a possibility, so I can't thank you enough or tell you how this is unbelievable, what this could do for

probably a couple of families."

The students were in a class that offer the Main Street Philanthropy Academy, a program that teaches students to give back to the community.

Through the class, 17 students researched various charities to see what services they offered and how they used their funds. Students then ran various fundraisers to raise money for the organizations.

To decide which charities the funds should go toward, the students participated in an activity to identify which types of programs interested them the most. In 10 classes, the students were required to investigate, report, and evaluate charities quantitatively and qualitatively, according to Dona Miotke of the Silbernagel Group in Kewaskum, who taught the students about philanthropy.

"This includes looking at form 990 tax returns and other financial information, asking probing questions about the purpose, culture and leadership of charities. Each group develops and executes a fundraiser

to support their charitable gift," Miotke said.

Last fall, Kewaskum High School became the first school in Wisconsin to offer the Main Street Philanthropy program.

Donors for the \$5,000 program include: Silbernagel Group, Gruber Tool and Die, Antique Mall, Kettle Moraine Counseling Services, Coffee Corner, PNC Bank, Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic, The Westbury Bank Charitable Foundation, Kettle Moraine Assisted Living, Dairy Queen, Mike's Auto, Cousins Subs, Hon-E-Kor, Hair on Main, Bonnie Belle Motel, LK Heating & Air Conditioning, Kewaskum Frozen Foods, K & D Excavating, Inc., Goeden's Auto Body and Service and Towing, Kewaskum Floral, Brenda's Flowers, Gateway Café, Kewaskum Jr. Women's Club, Kewaskum Lions Club, Becki and Casey Scheel, BP of Kewaskum, Kewaskum Kiwanis Foundation, Kewaskum Women's Club and Sunburst.

Technology Advances In Kewaskum Schools

"Behind all of the technology in the Kewaskum School District is a hard-working team of teachers that go the extra mile to help their coworkers and students alike," said Tiffany Wilson, technology director for Kewaskum Schools.

The technology team meets after regular school hours to develop and drive the district's vision for technology in the classroom. In October 2015, they surveyed district staff about skills, goals, and interests. The team then used the survey results to steer technology integration for the year,

setting goals and working together to accomplish them.

The team works to provide a wide variety of professional development opportunities for their colleagues. On March 28, the technology team will offer over twenty different learning sessions.

Team members develop their presentations and share resources with teachers in their sessions. Some of the session offerings will have a Google focus, including how to use Google Slides, Draw, and Docs. Other sessions target interactive whiteboards such as

Promethean or SMART to engage learners. Even more sessions zero in on using iPads with young learners.

"Regardless of the need, the technology team works hard to ensure all teachers are provided with learning sessions that teach them how to integrate their classroom technology into instruction," Wilson said. "With more technology in the classrooms, the Kewaskum School District technology team wants to make sure that teachers are using it to take learning to a new level."



Kewaskum High School Students donate \$416 to On The Spectrum, a nonprofit support group that provides equipment for children living in the Kewaskum School District who have autism.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum High School students present a \$507 check to the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic Taleena Fund to help pet owners who are not able to pay for their veterinary bills.

photo by Anne Trautner



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 Tickets also will be available at the door

Kewaskum Statesman Welcomes New Front Desk Operations Specialist

Hi, I'm Stacy Wolf. I will be the new front desk operations specialist at the Kewaskum Statesman.

I am very excited to be starting this new adventure and to be working in my hometown. I grew up in Kewaskum and attended

Holy Trinity School and Kewaskum High School.

I enjoy spending time with my boyfriend, Scott, and my two children, Benjamin and Abigail.

I am looking forward to seeing old faces and also meeting new ones.



STACY WOLF

Washington County Board Chair Herbert Tennies To Retire

After 50 years of service as a County Board Supervisor for Washington County, Herbert Tennies will officially retire on April 19.

Since Tennies took office in 1966, Washington County's population has nearly tripled. The county has gone from a largely rural and agricultural county with strategically located yet successful industry, to a suburban hub of residential, commercial and industrial growth. County government meanwhile has remained small, efficient and effective, in part thanks to Herb's frugal yet responsible leadership, culminating this past fall with a budget which assured a property tax rate nearly equal to the rate from his first budget in office in 1967.

During his 50 years of service to the County, Herb served 35 years on the Personnel Committee, 11 years as a member of the Executive Committee and

eight years as County Board Chair.

When asked what made it possible for him to serve this long, Tennies said, "I've had a lot of ups and downs in county government. I wanted to do something for the community and to give back for all that I have. Washington County is in good shape and I hope it will stay that way."

After serving the County 50 years and the West Bend Fire Department 26 years, the list of Tennies' accomplishments and contributions to the community is long. Tennies started Germanfest in downtown West Bend in 1986 and served as Germanfest's chair for over 25 years. He has also served as chairman of the Holy Angels Property and Grounds Committee and Director of the West Bend Area Chamber of Commerce in addition to numerous other committees and community

organizations. Regarding Washington County as an organization, Tennies prided himself on ensuring responsible growth, always thinking of the taxpayer first.

Despite these accomplishments, Tennies believes his greatest achievement is his family: he is married to Susie for 54 years, has five wonderful children and will soon have 17 grandchildren.

"Herb's retirement marks the end of an era in Washington County government. I can't overstate the impact that his 50 years of service has had on this County," County Administrator Joshua Schoemann said. "Herb's knowledge of the County is seemingly endless. Nearly everything you see, he helped build. No one knows more about the ins and outs of the County than Herb. He will be greatly missed."



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

GREAT FUTURES START HERE.

The Kewaskum Boys and Girls Club shows no signs of stopping with our growth. Just months ago I remember writing about how we were getting close to 60 kids in the morning and 70 kids in the afternoon. Now, we're breaking these records with 70 kids on average in the morning and 85 in the afternoon!

It's been amazing to see the growth of the Club, and the response from the community as seeing the Club as a positive and safe place to send their kids. It's more than just the Kewaskum Elementary School community, too! We have a bus show up with a handful of members from both Farmington and the iLearning Charter school out in Wayne. So for us, we've been extremely grateful and see it as a compliment to what we are doing.

Over the past few months, we've been running our Winter IMPACT programs, and they've

come to an end as we gear up for another round of programs in the spring. For those who do not know, our IMPACT programs are based on one of three outcome areas. This includes a focus on academic success, healthy lifestyles, and character and leadership. Some examples of the IMPACT programs we had include Torch Club, SMART Moves, and Game Show Club. Torch Club is our character building club, and it does so by involving our youth in community service projects.

Our SMART Moves program is where our members learn to make positive choices in their lives when it comes to themselves and their relationships with others. Our Game Show Club is a unique academic program that takes what our members are learning in schools and puts it into game show settings where members are academically challenged

and learn what it takes to compete on a team.

We're excited to roll out our spring programs. The major theme is getting up and active! So we're planning a great deal of programs that will get our members engaging in healthy behaviors that will last a lifetime.

As always, I want to take a second to invite those in the community to get involved with the Club. We have plenty of opportunities. Whether it is just hanging out and putting on small activities with the kids, tutoring members on their homework, donating supplies, or putting on a program teaching kids new skills; we would love to have you! If you're interested in making an impact and changing the lives of the kids in your community, give us a call here at the Club.

Maxwell Roy
Unit Director - Kewaskum Club
GREAT FUTURES
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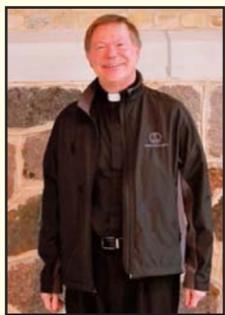
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WE BELIEVE



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A Message From Father Ed And Our Campaign Chairs

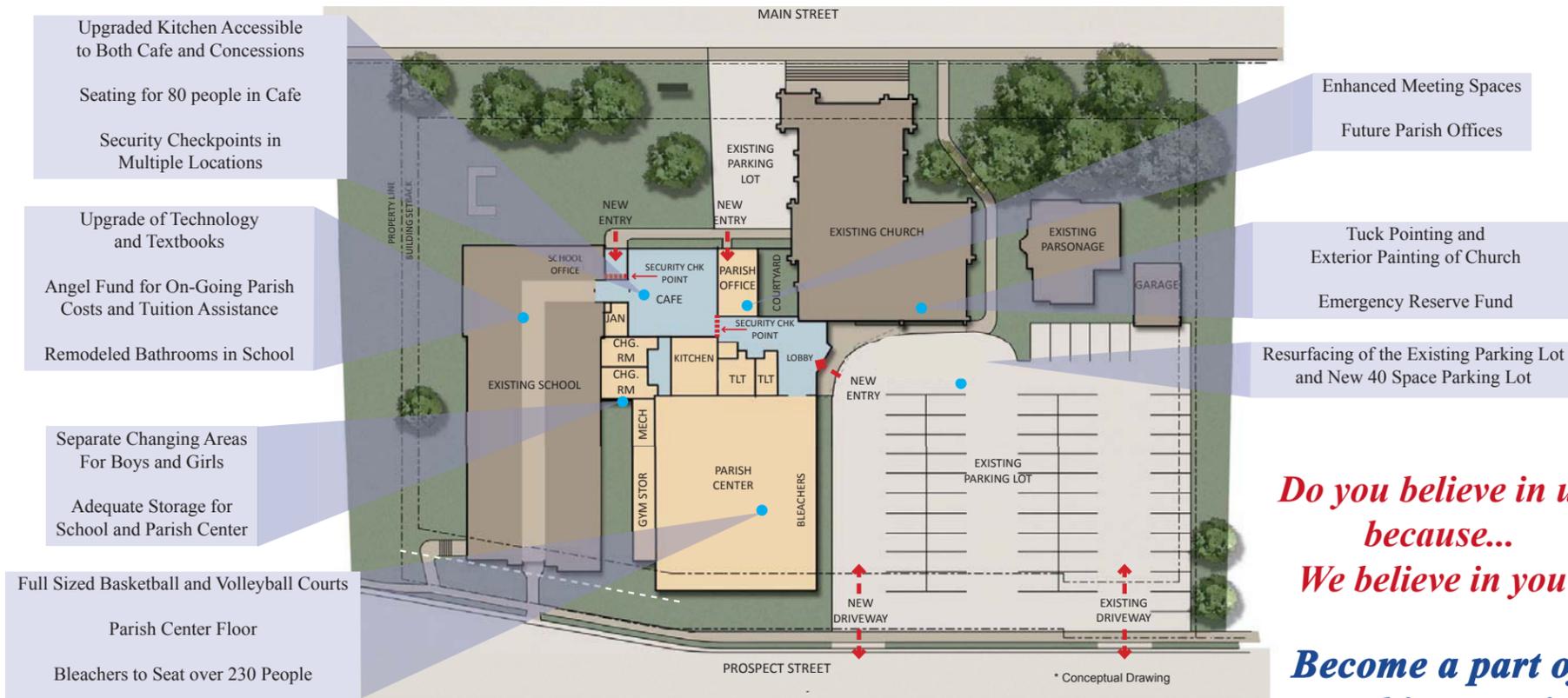
Dear Community of Believers,

It has been a blessing to serve as leaders of **WE BELIEVE**. If we look back at our parish - our beautiful church, our school, and our ministries over the years - we see that our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents did some amazing things here! And if we're honest with ourselves, we know they did it with much less than we have.

So how did they do it? They were able to do it because they had a rock-solid faith and they sacrificed!

As followers of Christ we are asked to share our faith and be part of His work - over and over again! We can get tired. We can feel, "We've done our part." We would rather someone else do it. But the Lord blesses each person so that we can join Him in His saving work. Let the Spirit of God and the spirit of those who've gone before you guide you to that place that would make them proud!

Sincerely yours,
Father Ed, Jim, Jeff, Tony and Brian



Do you believe in us, because...
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In collaboration with Parish, School and Community leaders, Holy Trinity wants to:

Build A New Parish Center

- Secure Common Entrances – Parish Center and School
- Multi-purpose Area (Gym)
- Bathrooms and Changing Rooms
- Enhanced Meeting Space and Additional Storage Areas
- Expanded and Upgraded Kitchen with Cafe
- New Parish Offices

Total: New Parish Center Investment\$2,000,000

Complete Needed Campus Updates and Improvements

- Exterior Church Painting and Tuck Pointing \$30,000
- Parking Lot Resurfacing & New 40 Space Parking Lot \$80,000
- Emergency Reserve Fund \$50,000

Total: Church Updates & Improvements\$160,000

Invest in Educational Improvements

- Upgrade Bathrooms, Technology, and Textbooks\$75,000
- Angel Fund for On-Going Parish Costs and Tuition Assistance \$100,000

Total: Educational Investment\$175,000

Total.....\$2,335,000

Already Pledged Towards the WE BELIEVE Project..... -\$750,000

Total Capital Campaign.....\$1,585,000

* All funds collected for the WE BELIEVE Campaign will be classified as restricted donations.

For More Information Contact Us By:

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We have three goals for WE BELIEVE:

#1 Celebration Goal \$1.75 million

- If we reach this goal, we will:
- Build the Parish Center Structure
- Install Roof Windows & Outside Doors
- Create Small Emergency Reserve Fund

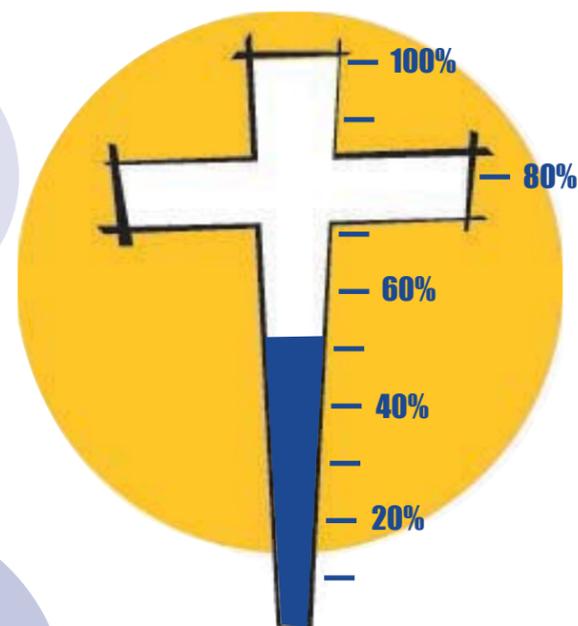
#2 Challenge Goal \$2 million

- If we reach this goal, we will:
- Finish the Bathrooms & Changing Rooms
- Finish the Interior of the Cafe and Hallways
- Install Basketball & Volleyball Equipment
- Upgrade Bathrooms
- Create Larger Angel Fund & Reserve Fund

#3 Transformation Goal \$2.5 million

- If we reach this goal, we will:
- Finish Gym and Install Gym Floor
- Install Bleachers
- Move the Kitchen into the Parish Center
- Finish the Interior of the Parish Offices
- Upgrade Technology & Curriculum
- Resurface Parking Lot and Create 40 New Parking Spaces
- Increase our Support to Local Charities and Our Sister Parish

These goals include the original \$750,000 donor pledge. We Believe the time has arrived for us to grow physically so we may continue to reach more people in our community and world.



51% of the total number of Parishioners have pledged.

Kiwanis Students For The Month Of The March



Laura Weishan

Laura Weishan is the daughter of Joyce and Chris Weishan.

She has been an avid athlete at Kewaskum High School, participating all four years in fastpitch and two years in tennis and volleyball. Laura is a member of the HOPE Club and Student Government (president) for all four years, and KEY Club for three years, where she is the event coordinator. In

her senior year, she was inducted into the National Honor Society.

Outside of school, Laura volunteers at Froedtert Clinic in West Bend as a greeter/patient assistant and is on the Student Board/Representative for Medical Explorers of Washington County. After graduation, she plans on attending Truman State University majoring in exercise science and psychology.



Jaya Monte

Jaya Monte is the daughter of Carol and Daniel Monte.

Throughout high school, she has been involved in HOPE and KEY Clubs (president) along with Student Government (vice president) for all four years, Peer Listening (treasurer) for three years, and Freshman Mentoring and Show Choir for two years. In her junior year,

she was inducted into the National Honor Society (vice president).

Outside of school, Jaya has volunteered at the Kewaskum Food Pantry for four years, where she is in charge of assigning the other student volunteers and is on the Community Board. Jaya plans on attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison, majoring in English and journalism.

Froedtert & The Medical College Of Wisconsin Complete \$600,000 Gift

– Second Investment Funds Benefit Medically Underserved

An additional \$300,000 investment from Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin health network completes a \$600,000 investment in local organizations to improve access to care for medically underserved people living in Washington County.

The second gift will fund two community health navigators in the community for five years to work with individuals who need help accessing resources in Washington County. The community health navigators will help those in need obtain services such as housing assistance, transportation, education, government programs, food pantries, health care and other resources in the county. One community health navigator will be based at Albrecht Free Clinic, West Bend, and the other at Casa Guadalupe Education Center, West Bend.

The community gift is in addition to an initial \$300,000 investment, made in December 2015, to support Albrecht Free Clinic's expansion into a larger facility at 908 West Washington Street. The funding also enables the clinic to offer dental services for the first time.

The \$600,000 investment is part of a \$15 million commitment announced by the Froedtert and MCW health network in August, targeting areas of need in southeastern Wisconsin.

"The addition of trained community health navigators will help remove barriers to health care services, and over time, improve the health of the people who live in this community," said Cathy Jacobson, president and chief execu-

tive officer of Froedtert Health. "This comprehensive approach to individual care is a great example of how St. Joseph's Hospital continues to support the community. Last year we provided nearly \$4.5 million to Washington County residents in the form of community programs, scholarships, professional education, grants, cash and in-kind donations, workforce development, community health advocacy and financial assistance."

"We have long-standing relationships with both Albrecht Free Clinic and Casa Guadalupe, which are tremendous community resources," said Allen Ericson, president of Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin St. Joseph's Hospital. "This community health navigator partnership is a natural extension of those relationships and how we're working together to provide those we mutually serve with the resources they need."

The community health navigators will work directly with Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin care delivery/outreach teams to coach individuals in managing their own health. They will help individuals identify community-based health resources and serve as community health educators, counseling individuals regarding health matters.

"Our community health navigator will help fill a critical community need," said Jim Strachota, executive director of Albrecht Free Clinic. "By working with individuals to manage their chronic conditions and other health issues, our

navigator can help clients avoid higher levels of health care through prevention and earlier intervention."

"Underserved populations with limited resources can find health care navigation especially daunting," said Noelle Braun, executive director of Casa Guadalupe Education Center. "With the community population we serve, many of our clients face the additional challenges of language and cultural barriers. Our community health navigator will be an excellent resource for these individuals."

"Our Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin health network is committed to investing in the health of our communities, including Washington County," said Jacobson. "We are focusing on sustainable, long-term solutions that will have a lasting impact."



Chief's Corner

By Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop

As I begin to work on the department's 2015 Annual Report, I am reminded of our accomplishments in 2015, as well as, some goals for 2016. As a department, we are tirelessly working on improving our departmental operations, increasing our efficiency, staying current with the latest technologies and improving on the service received by our community.

One of our accomplishments in 2015 was to improve our outdoor emergency warning system. We updated our tornado siren software program so that it will now automatically sound our alert sirens once the National Weather Service issues a tornado warning for Washington County. This shifts the burden of notification from the officer on duty physically having to activate the system in the squad or in the office, to the system itself. During a storm, the officer may not be available to activate the sirens. The new program utilizes modern technology which will give residents an earlier alert giving them the most amount of time possible to find shelter. Also, as some of you have noticed, we have increased the testing of the sirens to everyday in order to locate and address any failures or concerns with the system prior to an actual emergency.

Another accomplishment was the enhanced transferring of squad camera videos, citations and accident reports from the squad to the department's in-house records by installing wireless access points. We also upgraded our in-squad video systems and changed the way information is entered into our records management system. These changes improved the efficiency of our patrol officers by reducing the amount of time spent at the end of their shift on paperwork. This allowed for more time to be spent out on active patrol.

We further improved

our emergency medical response capabilities by equipping both marked squads with medical jump bags. These bags are able to carry all the life-saving supplies that used to be stored separately, such as the AED, bandages, CPR equipment and most recently Narcan, allowing the officers to have everything with them at one time. We received training on administering Narcan to reverse the effects of an opiate or heroin overdose. The epidemic of drug dependency is still an ongoing battle and the ability to save lives of those who have overdosed is essential in our mission as community caretakers.

Looking forward into 2016, some of the goals for the Kewaskum Police Department include improving our community outreach by implementing a few new programs. These programs will focus on educating our youth, reaching out to the elderly and giving the community a voice when it comes to matters that they are concerned or affected by.

This summer we will be holding a "Junior Police Academy" which will be held in conjunction with the Kewaskum School District during their summer school curriculum. I will be teaching this summer school class along with School Resource Officer Kevin Kohn. The class will allow students to learn and understand police procedures and the criminal justice system by utilizing classroom instruction, guest speakers and "hands on" activities. Hopefully by the end of the three week class, the students will gain an increased understanding and appreciation of the role of police in our society.

Another program to be implemented later this year will be geared towards the senior citizens in our community. I would like to build a database containing emergency contact information for our senior citizens, as well as, implementing oc-

casional visits by members of our department. This program will be completely voluntary and will focus mainly on those senior citizens who are living on their own without any regular in-home care. Look for more information on this program in the near future!

I would also like to implement a community outreach program called "Coffee with the Chief". This event would be held a few times throughout the year and would allow for members of the public to sit down and have a cup of coffee with me at one of our wonderful restaurants in the village. There would be no formal agenda; instead, it would be an open forum to address and discuss anything and everything that is a concern to the public.

Lastly, the goal to provide excellent police and community services has, and always will be, the core goal of my department. I have the utmost faith in the training and professionalism of the officers employed by my department and with continued outreach to the community; I believe Kewaskum can continue to be considered as one of the safest communities in Wisconsin.

When I became the Chief four years ago, I expressed my strong belief that one of the most important aspects of policing and being police chief was community involvement. Each year, I have consistently tried to increase this aspect of our department by reaching out to all age groups within our community and hopefully improving the quality of life in our great Village. 2016 will be another step in this continuing goal.

Please visit our website and "like" our Facebook page to become even more involved and connected with our department.

Thank you and have a safe month,

Tom Bishop,
Chief of Police

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Neal Straub: Simplicity & St. Kilian

“Deep and simple is far more essential than shallow and complex.” - Mr. Rogers

By Karl McCarty

He died a year ago last month, apparently very early on a Saturday morning, three months shy of his 91st birthday.

Neal Straub was more than just a friend or a neighbor. He was a man with lessons from the past which will always linger. The following comes from the notes I took after numerous visits with Neal, particularly over the past three years of his life.

Forewarning, his comments may have been bold or blunt. You may not agree with them, nor do you have to. Yet, they were honest from his point of view. They are also worthy of historical reflection for those raised during the Great Depression are far and few, and their view is one shaped by a different time.

Neal In A Nutshell

There was a sweet tooth in him, and he was the only person I knew who had a container full of York peppermint patties. He appreciated when neighbors brought over cookies, pies and various candy. Once when we were at Dairy Queen in Kewaskum, he talked about how he loved his mother's pies. Margie later worked at the M & E on what was the corner of Highways 28 and 41, where her baking skills were put to good use.

Neal admitted he was not a social person; but in his home, his stories flowed. A pointer finger was missing to the joint; it got cut off in a farming accident around the 1940s. Still, he could laugh about the incident, remembering that his mom confirmed that yes, he really should see Doc Hoffman for losing a partial finger. Margie initially didn't believe her son when he said, “I cut my finger off.” She drove him to Campbellsport.

He was unequivocally conservative but often shied away in conversation from the label “Republican.” Personally, I think this extended from

his belief that local officials should not favor one constituent in the township/school district over another, and such partisanship labeling can blur trust.

There was also a knack for polka. Lyra and Neal watched re-runs of Lawrence Welk's show on PBS/Channel 10 before mass on Saturday Nights. His pickup truck held Harold Mueller's polka CD.

If he was surprised in a conversation, he said, “Holy Toledo.” He often closed a visit, which did not include alcoholic beverages, by warning me to “stay sober,” and/or “keep it [the car] on the road.”

A Child Of The Great Depression

Born in 1924, Neal was the fourth generation of Straub's farming northeast of St. Kilian since Wisconsin's statehood. By the 1920s, his grandpa Casper moved to St. Kilian where many locals retired, and Neal's father Hugo took over the farmstead. Before the Stock Market Crash of 1929, Neal was five. So he saw the shift in the economy as it deepened by 1933.

He remembered when help lived in the house, as various “hired hands” during the Great Depression were paid only in housing and were so desperate they appreciated it.

“Some worked in winter time for nothin'. Just room and board. You know, you... I told you this once before. You people your age and up or down, which ever... the people today do not realize that there was no money. There was absolutely NO [emphasis Neal's] money. People were on welfare — oodles of them. And if they did have a job, it didn't pay nothin' because the guy who hired him didn't have no money.”

In addition, Neal said if you worked out of the home you had to give the check to mom and dad. He was defiant; he wanted today's generation to understand this point. The check went to mom and dad.

In contrast to contemporary attitudes, Neal did not like birthday parties. He could not fathom them. He didn't get any when he was young and struggled to see how showering children with gifts was good for them later on.

Neal also recalled the times when the bankers were not in banks. Like a local farmer in the Town of Wayne who became a financier for the area. If you had gone in this farmer's kitchen, you would have seen the debts of locals posted right on the wall in the kitchen. When debts weren't paid, collateral was taken. These were the times that shaped Mr. Straub.

Perhaps it was his skunk story which best symbolized the Great Depression. Around age 15, he trapped one for the FC Taylor Company of St. Louis, MO. Neal said one didn't get a lot of skunk in those days, maybe a dozen a year. He used the regular traps covered by dry leaves rather than using glands or anything special. That day he caught it, he went to school with a stench, but Neal was clear that the skunky aroma wasn't an issue. His classmates knew he would get a few bucks in the mail. People today, he said, “can't visualize that they didn't have a damn penny in your pocket.” Neal just mailed the hide to Missouri, and soon he'd get a few dollars back. When you'd get the money, Neal said, “you thought you were a millionaire.”

Self Sufficiency

Over the course of his lifetime, Neal turned that thought into reality. Neal reminded me that one must never lose focus on buying only what one could afford and need.

This evolved out of the fiscal conservative prowess that came from the lessons of childhood. Besides a life in dairy farming, he made an income in a creative fashion by selling seed, working for Kewaskum Dairy, or later raising elk. (Hard to



One of Neal Straub's favorite pictures, it reminded him of his earlier days as a bartender. Howard Route (spelling questionable, Neal pronounced it Row-tee, the ow as in ouch) is the bartender to the viewer's far left (balding). Neal is looking in the opposite direction in the center as the youngest behind the bar. The front bartender is Howard's brother. Neal said Howard moved up north after time at Forest Lake and service in the military that included chauffeuring Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Neal seemed pretty convinced the patrons in the picture were from Chicago in this 1950ish picture. This resort was torn down and eventually transferred into state lands.

-photo submitted

believe I grew up in the Town of Ashford hearing Neal's half-dozen elk bugling.) He also had an enjoyable stint with Ritger Auctions.

One of the most innovative ways of raising extra income was skinning mink on Lester Straub's property around 1950. Today, that mink ranch's remnants are off of Midland Drive in Ashford (surprise: Mink Lane). He recalled fondly working with Bob Melzer, Bob Krug and Dave Rose — though Neal did stipulate that he held the record of fleshing a mink in 55 seconds.

What was also valuable with Neal is the context he added to understanding the Depression. Yes there was a boom after World War II, but he discussed how different those after were generationally. The boom was not all good. Credit, consumption and materialism of the 1950s overrode the previous generation of thrift.

Something distinctly changed over time from his youth, and not necessarily all for the positive. The childhood he remembered of self-sustainability included families growing their own vegetables, canning their own meat, and hand milking their own cows. The hard work ethic of the turn of the century was replaced with advances in technology that significantly altered the land, morality and youth.

“The country is all screwed up today,” he said.

He was irritated by those dependent on government. There was context to it. Neal enjoyed talking about the status of politics. The banks and the big car companies needed a bailout. And in the end looking at his status, it's important to point out that Neal Straub did not. When the banks were “too big to fail,” he was so big he survived.

Neal's fiscal prudence

was about independence and paying one's own keep. He and Lyra even had their funerals and head stones essentially paid for since the 1990s. He paid for Lyra's cost of care directly out of his checkbook, all the while he was paying for his own room at Kettle Moraine Gardens to keep an eye on the love of his life. This despite the fact that he had insurance and Medicare. It irritated him.

And his close friends, relatives and those he respected at the nursing home probably heard him voice his concerns more than once. It should be stressed that Neal felt people needed care at the end of their lives, and indeed he appreciated the help at Kewaskum. Yet from a societal perspective, he was dumbfounded on why his world was now punishing those who specifically saved for hard times.

Some may have judged his criticisms as bitter or just an old man complaining. This is the typical response of someone born outside the Great Depression. Neal had seen locals kicked out of their houses in the 1930s. Belongings outside of neighbors' houses. Auctions after foreclosure. The national change in spending and saving habits in his lifetime was not just real. It was disturbing.

Along the lines of self-sustainability, his decision and freedom to drive at age 90 may not have been the safest choice. But his ability to control his life, and his grayish-silver Pontiac Bonneville, was admirable. Let it also be said he was in his home four days before he died. His grandpa Casper had died (1933) at home, and by golly Neal almost did too.

Generosity

Neal gave his time and expertise to many. As a child, I witnessed some-

one who donated his time to St. Kilian Church. Long before, he dug graves in St. Kilian Cemetery for Father Reichel around the 1940s, and I still remember him helping Fr. Kemmer with sound equipment for the microphone in the back of the sacristy 20 years ago. He must have called bingo at the St. Kilian Picnic for decades, as Lyra shook the ball box and picked the numbers. Then losers in the crowd would jokingly yell for the pair to “Shake 'em up.”

If my mom and dad were running late with milking before church, Neal and Lyra always picked up my brothers and I at 7:40 p.m. to serve mass at St. Kilian Church. Punctuality has its virtue too.

Neal also helped out when a neighbor had pheasant or turkey eggs to hatch. For example, he helped out Mark Strobel (1921-1999) and his geese. When Mark died, the man east of BB donated much of his estate to St. Kilian Church. It was Neal who Fr. Kemmer offered to sell Mark's land to. Neal declined. But the offer says something.

Another aspect that stood out was how Neal was so disappointed in how some treated Mr. Strobel. Just because some are different is not an excuse to tease people. What happened to Mark would have been called “bullying nowadays,” Neal said.

When Mark was dying, Neal and Lyra were told to visit. However, by the time they got there, it was too late. I wonder what he was going to tell you? I asked. Neal responded he wondered that himself “Many a times. Many a times.” Popularity be damned, Neal just appreciated that Mark was a kind human being.

Neal Straub
Continued on Page 17



Above is an employee picture from Kewaskum Dairy around 1960. Neal Straub, the second one standing from left to right, affirmed he worked at Kewaskum Dairy from 1958 to 1966.

-photo courtesy of Leo Bonlender, the fifth one standing right to left

Neal Straub: Simplicity & St. Kilian

“Deep and simple is far more essential than shallow and complex.” - Mr. Rogers

Neal also gave his time to the Town of Ashford, whether on the town board or school board. He enjoyed snow plowing for the town and working with Harlu Keller. Besides friendship, they shared an ability to fix equipment. One is left to wonder how much money their talent saved the township.

Let it also be said that he and Lyra cared for the environment. Neal experimented with bee hives, established an annual tradition of tapping maple syrup trees, and enjoyed his property up by Phillips. He hunted but was annoyed by people who felt they had to kill everything.

I think he was most generous in the fact that if he didn't agree with you, he would tell you.

Agriculture

Neal had a unique perspective on dairy farming as well. He remembered when the farmstead had 15 to 20 cows when he was about 10 (1934). Before he milked when he was a teenager, he remembered that mom, dad and the hired hand could milk (by hand) about five cows each. Then the family added electricity in 1937, courtesy of the Rural Electrification Act, but he said you still milked by hand because you had no money to buy anything. “Pa bought the first milk machine in 1945,” and even after that there were problems with mastitis.

He successfully farmed with his wife Lyra for decades. “I think in order for you to be a successful farmer you have to be very conservative all your lifetime. All the time while you farm,” he said.

Neal grew up farming in the days when fence lines were around every five to 10 acres so the stoneboat driven by horses didn't have to go far. How many hay crops in 1940? Two.

He could talk about the Murphy brothers of Wayne who tamed mustangs from the west. Given the damage of the Dust Bowl that centered on the Great Plains, he recalled when local farms had brought in contour strips, which were “new” in agricultural practice. He accredited that prudence to an example at “MacNamara's Hills.” (See the southern portion of the town of Eden, Section 34/35, in a 1930s plat map)

The hard physical labor of 1940 family farms done as a family was not the same in the 2015 dairy industry that existed as Neal's health was failing. “...Awh God, pitching manure out of the gutter by hand. Then you'd haul it out in the field and you didn't have the sprayer in the winter time. You had to haul it out with a bobsled and pitch it off the thing. It was — you have — its hard to explain it... It's so unbelievable for somebody.”

Times had changed. Fence lines — historical

markers — were pulled for a few extra rows of corn. In some cases, five or six crops of hay annually stretched the demands of the soil. Horses, the life blood and investment of farms, were replaced with automated tractors. Contour strip etiquette was in some cases replaced with 40- to 60-acre fields on hillsides, and now Neal saw the erosion. He also questioned the increasing influence of pesticides, admitting he partook in its beginning but questioned its dominance into the sector.

The alteration to what was once his way of life was worth pause. Equipment was so big in some cases it barely fit on the road. “What was the point?” Neal asked.

Most noteworthy was Neal's opinion on Native Americans. More than once he told me that he was proud to call the country's treatment of natives what it was: theft. “How would you like it if someone came in and took your land?” he asked.

And he was adamant he shared that with others, including those who farmed, even if they didn't agree with his comments. Along those lines, he even remembered stories of his father around 1905, in which natives were walking through the farmstead and asking for bread. Grandpa must have said no, but they killed and took a pig on their way off the farm. It makes one wonder what those natives felt as they walked on. Neal never told that story as if he was mad at the natives.

Alternative Opinions

When it came to marriage, Neal could not fathom divorce, much less a second marriage. “What do you think would make the second one any better?” On Christmas 2014, I asked Neal if he was happy that he married at age 30. Unequivocally Neal said, “yes.” He was concerned people marry too soon and don't know what they are getting into. He was rare compared to his contemporaries in the 1950s.

On wealth, he said it was fascinating to witness generations of a family make money, particularly on farms, only to see one lose it all. It just took one person in the lineage to blow it away.

When it came to aging, Neal still could joke. As he approached 90, Neal quoted old Dr. Langenfeld from Theresa more than once. Langenfeld said that it took a lot to kill a person.

Neal did not like pills. He thought people's lives were needlessly prolonged by them. The last time I saw him was the last full day he ever spent in his house. It was there I remember him explicitly noting the oddity of dying in comfort. “They said, ‘You're dying; we can make you comfortable.’ I'm dying. Why would I want to be comfortable?”

He said this all while laughing at the irony he perceived.

And he served as a great example of how time is an illusion. “Ohhhh, the years go quick,” he once said. Ninety years really wasn't that long of time, he said. He was serious.

Deep And Simple

Our conversations went beyond the weather and Green Bay Packers. He was impressively humble on the difficulties of dying.

Make no mistake, he was proud to be Catholic and more than once expressed honor in the fact that his grandfather physically helped build St. Kilian Church. And you could tell he admired his brother, Fr. Carrol. Yet Neal was markedly honest in his perceptions when I asked him of the afterlife. What did he think happened after death? He didn't exactly know. He admitted morality is problematic to label when looking back at life. Sometimes the answers aren't in a catechism. When it came to the deepest questions, he did not resort to clichés.

I think of Neal Straub when I see York Peppermint patties, but there's a lot more than his love for a chocolate mint that I'm reminded of.

I still remember driving with him on Highway 28 when he murmured sarcastically about the “progress” that had been made during his lifetime. It is in this context that the loss of Neal Straub is sad. Not because he is dead (he was ready to go), but because our oldest people of our community are the keepers of history and perspective of what “normal” used to be. He knew what used to be, which is more important than being able to know what is normal now, for you don't truly know (nor can judge) the latter without the former.

Neal perceived a sad and slow bleed deterioration of what used to be the small American family farm. He was annoyed at a pervasive dependency replacing work ethic in this country, and a loss of fiscal responsibility with each new generation.

It was a privilege to have been raised in St. Kilian, both as a neighbor and a parishioner. Now he was disappointed to see the local church his life and family once revolved around fade away as the central pulse of the community.

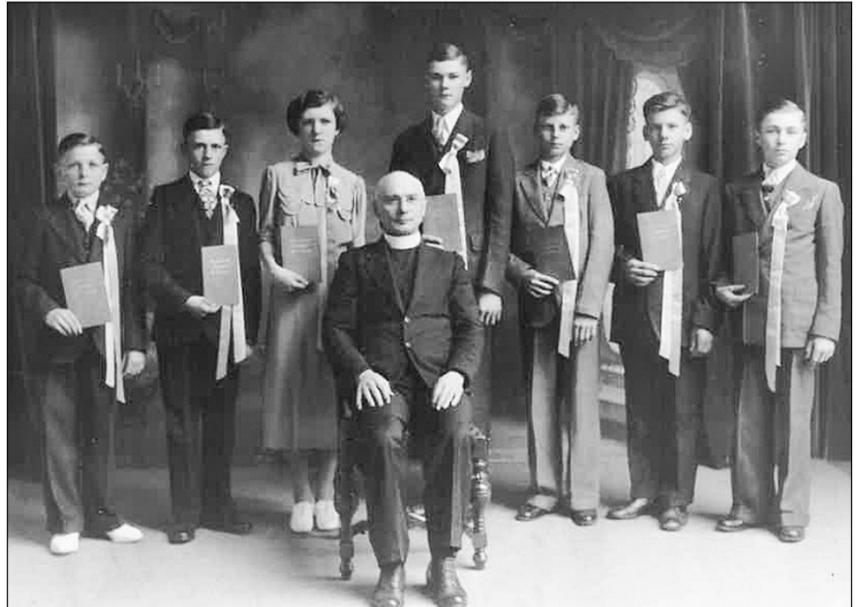
The times had changed, Neal Straub had not. He leaves those surviving to ponder the consequence of the difference.

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Neal said that his dad Hugo sold oats and barley certified seed, which meant “the state sent in an inspector in summer to inspect the fields” to make sure there wasn't weeds in it. Neal thought the car was a shade of blue, in this picture likely from the mid-1950s or early 60s.

-photo submitted



The Class of 1937: St. Kilian Catholic School. The eighth grade graduating class always had a professional picture taken by Miller Studio of Kewaskum. Luckily Neal's wife Lyra labeled those in the picture with Fr. John Reichel. From left to right is Neal Straub in white shoes, Vernon Sarauer, Marie Heisler, Eddie Weiland, Wilbert Gitter, Jake Wiesner, and John Ruplinger. For the record, Neal showed me his parochial diploma, joking it was “evidence he graduated” in case somebody questioned.

-photo submitted



Lyra Straub enjoyed photography and took this slide picture developed in May of 1978. The view is on St. Kilian Drive on the Fond du Lac County-Washington County line looking west toward St. Kilian. Neal's sits in his truck on what briefly was a single lane road. The Marian farm is west of the truck a hill over, and St. Kilian Church is barely in view.

-photo submitted

Dairyland Seed Names Two New Leaders

Dairyland Seed has named Larry Sterr to the newly created position of logistics leader and Adam Stoffel to the newly created position of West Bend site leader.

In his new role, Sterr will have overall responsibility for all seed distribution activities at Dairyland's West Bend and Mount Hope locations.

"Larry is a driven individual who works diligently to be sure our seed is delivered in an efficient, timely and a safe fashion," said Tom Strachota, CEO of Dairyland Seed. "He has exhibited the skills necessary to oversee our Logistics activities at both our West Bend and our Mount Hope locations."

Dairyland's West Bend location is primarily charged with deliveries to dealers in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, as well as most of Wisconsin and Illinois. The Mount Hope location carries responsibility for shipments to North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, and Tennessee, as well as the balance of Illinois and Wisconsin.

In this capacity, Sterr also will oversee movement of seed supplies to and from Dairyland's net-

work of shipping, production and storage locations across the U.S.

Sterr joined Dairyland Seed as a member of the warehouse staff at West Bend in 1991. He was promoted to dealer distribution manager in 2005.

"I look forward to expanding my role and working with our distribution team at Mount Hope," Sterr said. "Customer service is foremost for all of us, and I look forward to the challenge of meeting our customer's expectations."

In his new role, Stoffel will have oversight responsibility for all operations activities at Dairyland's West Bend location, including Soybean Seed Production. In addition, he will oversee Dairyland's EH&S (employee health and safety) activities at the site.

"Adam has proven to be a real leader for us. He has earned the respect of employees involved in virtually every function at Dairyland," said Tom Strachota, CEO of Dairyland Seed. "He possesses an innate ability to see beyond his personal area of responsibility and the judgment needed to take action that is in the

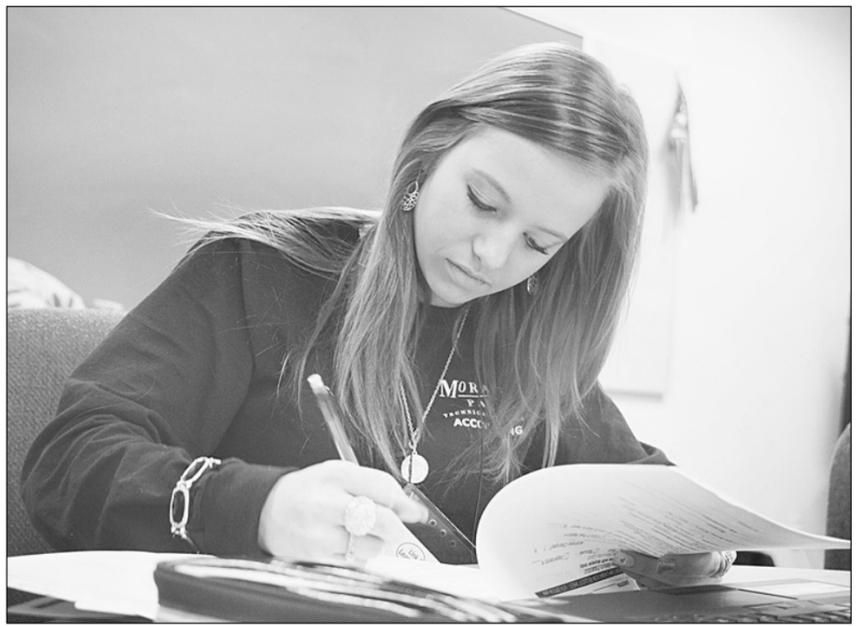
overall best interests of the business."

Stoffel also will continue to oversee all of Dairyland's Soybean Seed Crop Plan and will continue to supervise its soybean seed production.

Stoffel joined Dairyland Seed as a member of the warehouse staff at West Bend, Wis., in 2002, and became the Soybean Seed Production Manager in 2010.

"I am excited to help lead Dairyland Seed into the future," Stoffel said. "I will work with others at Dairyland to continue to develop and improve on our activities with customer service being our top priority."

Dairyland Seed began its seed business in 1907 and has built an established dealer network throughout the Upper Midwest. The business experienced great success under the leadership of the late Orville and Marie Strachota, as well as their sons Steve and John. Now part of Dow AgroSciences, the family leadership continues through their son Tom and grandson T.J. Dairyland Seed is headquartered in West Bend.



Moraine Park Technical College accounting student Natalie Graff works on a tax return as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

-photo submitted

Moraine Park Students Offering Free Tax Return Help

Students from Moraine Park Technical College's Accounting program are offering free tax preparation before the April 15 deadline for individuals who meet IRS guidelines.

This Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is offered each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Moraine Park's Fond du Lac campus in Room O-204 and its West Bend campus in Room L-102. The IRS has several requirements to be eligible for tax return help through the VITA program, including generally making \$54,000 or less or having a disability. To view a full list of requirements for eligibility, visit irs.gov/vita.

For those that qualify, students in the program's Applied Income Tax course have been trained and are approved by the IRS to complete tax returns at no cost. This

includes preparing the federal and state tax returns and e-file for free.

"We are helping those in the community that support us," said Accounting student Carmen Ciriacks. "We are filling a need in the community by helping with taxes. At the same time, the community is helping us by supporting us as we learn. We couldn't do it without them."

Attendees of these free help sessions must bring all required forms and identification, including a copy of last year's tax return, current tax documents, photo identification, social security card and proof of health insurance.

Last year, Moraine Park Accounting students served approximately 250 individuals in Fond du Lac and West Bend with the VITA program.

Students prepare all of

the tax returns in an environment designed to simulate that of a public accounting firm to better provide real-world experience. Previous graduates of the college's accounting program also return each year on a voluntary basis to mentor current students and to support this community service.

"Applied Income Tax is a great way to learn by doing," student Dennis DeMaster said. "I am finding out what I don't know each time I prepare a return. Then there is someone there to work through it with me so I learn how to do it. Working with real people on real tax returns is a great way to prepare for a career in the accounting field."

For more information about Moraine Park's Accounting program, visit morainepark.edu/programs.

2016 Youth Conservation Camp Opportunities

Two unique conservation summer camp opportunities are available for middle and high school students this summer in northern Wisconsin. Scholarships are available from Washington County to cover a portion of registration fees.

Middle school youth (entering sixth-eighth grade in fall) are invited to attend Sand Lake Conservation Camp at Camp Bird near Crivitz (Marinette County) from June 22-24, 2016. The fee is \$100 (\$150 after May 18th) and includes room, board, t-shirt, and all activities/programs. Visit <http://www.co.washington.gov> ("Conservation Education for Kids") for more information.

Registrations are not accepted after June 1 and are first-come, first-

served; space is limited and camp usually fills quickly. Registration forms are available online. For more information or to have forms sent to you, please call Fay Fitts at (262) 335.4800 or email fay.fitts@co.washington.wi.us.

High school youth (entering ninth-12th grade in fall; must be 17 or under) are invited to participate in the Wisconsin Land+Water Conservation Association Youth Conservation Camp, June 20-24, at the North Lakeland Discovery Center in Manitowish Waters (Vilas County, www.discoverycenter.net). Wildlife programs, habitat restoration projects, daily field trips, teambuilding activities, and hands-on activities provide an in-depth look at natural resources management

and careers.

Registration fee is \$250 and covers all programs, meals, snacks, lodging, and a t-shirt. The deadline is June 3. Register online at: <http://wisconsinlandwater.org/events/youth-conservation-camps> or contact Kim Warkentin at the Wisconsin Land+Water Conservation Association at (608) 441-2677 or email kim@wisconsinlandwater.org.

These camps provide fun outdoor experiences, help foster an appreciation for nature, and introduce a variety of opportunities in natural resources and conservation careers. Natural resource professionals present programs on wildlife, habitat, water quality, fisheries, forestry, outdoor skills, and more. Engaging speakers and interesting topics give campers an opportunity to participate in hands-on activities, learn outdoor skills, make friends, participate in typical "summer camp" experiences, and enjoy Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods.

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vent healthcare fraud through outreach and education. The Wisconsin SMP Volunteer Training is an in-depth workshop that provides participants with a foundation of knowledge in four main areas: the SMP program; Medicare basics; Medicare fraud, waste, and abuse basics; and common scams and fraud within specific Medicare services. After they are trained, SMP volunteers make presentations to groups and/or distribute materials at community events to educate Medicare beneficiaries, caregivers, and professionals how to prevent, detect, and report healthcare fraud, waste and abuse.

Healthcare fraud is a big problem in the United States. The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) has designated Medicare and Medicaid as "high-risk programs" because they are particularly vulnerable to fraud, waste, and abuse. GAO

estimated that these two programs made more than \$77 billion in improper payments (payments that should not have been made or were made in an incorrect amount) in fiscal year 2014. Since 1997, Wisconsin SMP volunteers have worked in communities throughout the state to educate Medicare beneficiaries, family members, and caregivers about the importance of protecting their personal information, reviewing their Medicare notices to identify billing errors and potentially fraudulent activity, and reporting suspected fraud, waste, and abuse.

For more information about this training, please contact Will Armstrong, Wisconsin SMP Grant Manager/Trainer, at (800) 488-2596, Ext. 311 or warmstrong@cwag.org. Pre-registration is required. Additional information about the Wisconsin SMP project is available at www.wisconsin.smp.org.

SPORTS

Season Ends Abruptly For KHS Boys Basketball

– Lead Over Pirates Disappears In The Second Half

By Judy Harlow

Lightning can and did strike twice in the Kewaskum High gymnasium in a period of one week.

First, the seventh-seeded KHS girls team lost to 10th-seeded Menasha in the first round of the D-2 regional, and then, on March 1, Kewaskum's seventh-seeded boys were upset 46-43 by 10th-seeded Port Washington, which came into the contest with a 1-21 mark.

It was de ja vu for the Kewaskum team, which lost a similar heart-breaker to Campbellsport in overtime in last year's tournament opener.

The Indians led the entire first half, only to suffer through a six-minute cold spell in the second half which allowed the Pirates to gain some momentum for the stretch run and overtake them.

Down 46-43 with 7.7 seconds remaining, Kewaskum got the ball to its ace, Charlie Witek, who put up a three-pointer at the buzzer. The ball appeared halfway through the basket when it rattled out and fell to the floor as the Indians looked on in disbelief.

"A disappointing season to end on that note ... in a home game," KHS coach Don Gruber said afterward. "From the sideline, it looked like we had no energy."

Kewaskum started off strong, going up 10-2 by making its first five of seven shots. Witek (4 points), Brady Hanson (2), Michael Prochnow (2) and Sam Schlosser (2) all got in the scoring act, and many of these baskets were set up by good assists by Prochnow, Schlosser (2) and Hanson.

"Port was struggling," Gruber said, indicating his team had a chance to blow the game open but failed to take advantage. Errant passes and missed free throws — KHS made just 5x17 from the charity line — didn't help matters, and then there was a basket that was wiped off due to a basket interference call.

With the score 21-14, Witek made a nice move to get open and tossed up a short range jumper when Jason Hanson touched

the net. The ball fell through the basket and Port was whistled for fouling Witek, so it looked like he had a chance for a three-point play.

The officials conferred, however, wiped off the basket, and Witek missed the two free throws he was awarded, so the Indians came up empty instead of getting the three had Hanson not interfered.

The Pirates missed their first six shots before scoring but hung around in the first half to give themselves a chance to stay in the game, and when Kewaskum went scoreless from the 10:22 mark until 4:04 in the second half, they erased Kewaskum's 31-28 lead.

The game was tied at 31 all and at 35-35, then the Pirates ran off six straight on a layup by Brad Burbach, another by Adam Baierl and a pair of free throws by Baierl, who wound up as Port's leading scorer with a dozen points.

The first layup came as a direct result of a sloppy inbound pass as the Pirates were pressing full court, and the second came when Baierl stole the ball from Schlosser, who was knocked to the floor with no foul called.

Brady Hanson broke Port's streak with a basket (37-41) with 1:49 remaining, then after Baierl hit one of two free throws (37-42), Josh Baker came up with a twisting drive into the basket for an "and one" which he converted, and the Indians were down only by two, 42-40.

The Kewaskum crowd was urging its team to play some tough "D" to get the ball back, but Jordan Gardipee hit a layup as Port broke the Indians' press, and the lead was back up to four, 44-40.

After Prochnow missed a trey from the left baseline, he fouled Karnitz, who made one of two from the line for a 45-to 40 advantage. Schlosser countered with a long three off the glass, and it was 45-43 with 27 seconds left.

KHS had to foul and the pressure must have been getting to the freshman Baierl, who missed both ends of a double bonus, but after a KHS time out, Brady Hanson's attempted

pass to Witek under the bucket was tipped by one of the Pirates, who gained control of the ball.

Hanson quickly fouled Gardipee, who made one of two (46-43). The Indians had the one last chance to send the game into overtime, but it wasn't to be, and their season was over.

"We were trying to spot everyone up for a three-ball," Gruber said. "He (Witek) had a nice look at the three-ball. It just didn't go in."

Gruber was obviously disappointed his Indians couldn't build on their early lead. "They (Pirates) were throwing up boulders. It was our chance to get a lead, but ...," he said, adding it appeared to him, "No one could inspire the team."

Kewaskum finished the year at 10-13 an improvement over last year's 8-15, but it wasn't what the new coach and the veteran players had hoped for.

The seven seniors, Prochnow, Schlosser, Witek, Baker, Devyn Zillmer, Trent Griesemer and Jason Hanson, were all given a round of applause for their efforts. Witek ended his career with 1,023 points, second behind Matt Parrent's 1,075.

Brady Hanson led KHS with 12 points, while Baker added nine. Witek was held to six but helped out with 12 rebounds. Also, Sam Schlosser had a season-high seven assists.

Port moved on to play Beaver Dam on March 4. The Pirates were no match for the Golden Beavers, who won that game 79-55.

PORT WASHINGTON 17-29—46
KEWASKUM 21-22—43

KEWASKUM: Witek 6, B. Hanson 12, Prochnow 6, Schlosser 5, Griesemer 3, Baker 9, J. Hanson 2; three-point goals—Schlosser, Griesemer. FTs—5x17. Fouls—16. Fouled out—B. Hanson.

Port Washington: Alex Burbach 8, Adam Baierl 12, Brad Burbach 8, Jordan Gardipee 8, Cameron Karnitz 2, Jake Lippe 2, Oliver Giersch 6. Three-point goals—Baierl, B. Burbach, Giersch (2). FTs—9x17. Fouls—not available.



Kewaskum High School's Brady Hanson scores in D-2 regional game against Port Washington on March 1.

photo by Anne Trautner

KHS Bowlers Miss Out On Finals But Still Finish Seventh In State

By Judy Harlow

While they didn't make the step ladder format of this year's State High School Bowling tournament, the girls on the Kewaskum High bowling team did move up three spots from their 2015 finish.

"We finished seventh out of the 12 teams in D-2," coach Pat Janesch said Sunday night, reporting on the state tournament that took place March 4-6 at Dale's Weston Lanes in Weston.

Allison Thill, bowling in the singles portion of the meet, did not advance to the finals, according to Janesch. Thull started out with a 101 and then soared to 165 and 164 for a 430 total in the qualifying round.

The team qualifying took place Saturday, and Janesch said his team came up with a total of 2,151 pins in the 15

games, which was 56 pins away from being in the top five and just 11 pins from the sixth spot.

The girls who competed included: Thill, Abbey Hardy, Breanna Mielkie, Mikayla Bigelow, Terrah Phillips and Melinda Janesch. All are juniors.

When asked if the girls were nervous bowling at state, Janesch said he didn't think that had any effect on their score, but it was more "the conditions of the lanes at the (Weston) center." All the scores were lower this year," he said.

Making the top five in D-2 were Amherst, Waterford Union, Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah, Manawa/Weyauwega and St. Francis. In the step ladder, the No. 5 team plays the No. 4 finisher first, then the winner plays No. 3, and the winner of that match takes on No. 2 and the winner of that competition takes on the

top seed in the tournament.

For the 2016 title, Manawa/Weyauwega defeated St. Francis in the first round, 338-300, then Manawa/Weyauwega beat Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah 369-337, and in Round 3, Manawa/Weyauwega defeated Waterford, 333-302, setting up the final match against Amherst.

In that match, Amherst started off winning the first game 189-144, and while Manawa/Weyauwega came back to take the second (175-136) it wasn't enough, and Amherst ended up taking home the state D-2 title, 325-319.

Janesch was very proud of the Lady Indians, who were co-champs in the conference tournament. "It was a great season," he said. "If everyone comes back next season, maybe we can get there again and qualify for the step ladder."

2015-2016 East Central Conference Wrestling Results Announced

Eric Bauer of Kewaskum High School placed first in the 120-pound category of the East Central Conference Wrestling.

Cole Rahlf of Kewaskum placed first in the 145-pound division.

Danny Seitz of Kewaskum came in sec-

ond place for the 152-pound division.

Sam Larson of Kewaskum placed third in the 160-pound division.

Ben Watzig of Kewaskum placed first in the 195-pound division.

Michael Bryngelson of Kewaskum placed third in the 220-pound division.

Final team scores for the division were as follows:

Campbellsport, 232.5
Ripon, 204.5
Plymouth, 163
Winneconne, 158
Kewaskum, 145
Waupun, 125
Berlin, 75

Proposed Conference Realignment Will Affect KHS' Football Schedule

By Judy Harlow

Beginning in 2017, football games against West Bend East and Port Washington might be a thing of the past for Kewaskum High School, pending final decisions on re-alignments involving the two schools.

"The proposed realignment which I am assuming will be approved, does put East and Port into 10-team conferences, thus making it a 'closed schedule'" KHS Athletic Director/head

football coach Jason Piittmann said recently, explaining he has already began the process of looking for teams to fill those vacancies for the first two weeks of the season.

"It has been difficult to find teams," Piittmann went on, explaining a number of schools in D-2 to D-4 north of Kewaskum are in nine-team conferences, which means their bye weeks float throughout the season and could fall anywhere from week No. 1 to week No. 9.

"The other issue with that is that some of those conferences have tried to pair up with a neighboring nine-team conference to help them fill those bye weeks with games, but some of the struggling programs don't want to play the stronger teams (like a West DePere)," the coach said.

"The other schools that are relatively close and in a decent enrollment range will be in a conference with two divisions, so they don't know how that schedule will shake out yet, with mandated cross-over games between divisions, and such," Piittmann went on. In the meantime, he has contacted athletic directors from as far away as Luxemburg-Casco, Evansville, Baraboo, Wisconsin Dells, Mauston, St. Francis and Delavan-Darien.

Kewaskum's current enrollment is 611, while the

others Piittmann has contacted are set at the following numbers: Luxemburg-Casco, 641; Evansville, 547; Baraboo, 975; Wisconsin Dells, 454; Mauston, 510; St. Francis, 561; and Delavan-Darien, 784.

A conference realignment plan modified at the December meeting of the WIAA Board of Controls involving 45 schools from five current conferences in the Milwaukee metro area and the Badger Conference has received first approval for a 2017-18 implementation. Still, the rules require a 40-day window for schools involved in the plans to appeal the first consideration of the Board before it takes final action.

Thus schools had until March 7 to file an appeal of the Board's initial vote. The Board is scheduled to take final action on the plan at its April 19 meeting.



Kewaskum's Adam Olson, #66, is a starting defenseman for the Washington County Ice Pee Wee C Team. He had seven assists and 17 defensive stops during the 2016 Playdowns in Sheboygan this past weekend. The team will travel to Oregon on March 11th-13th for the State Hockey Tournament.

-photo submitted

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, March 22, 2016, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be on the request of:

Kilo Tango, LLC for approval of a Certified Survey Map to create a land division and rezone the parcel on Prospect Drive, Tax Key #V4-032100Y. Create a one acre parcel from the original 14.93 acre parcel and rezone the one acre parcel from M-1 Limited Manufacturing District to RS-1 Single Family Residential District.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

3-3(2) WNAXLP
Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND THE TOWN ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall located at 6030 Mohawk Road in the Town of Wayne, before the Town Board on March 16, 2016, at 6:30 p.m. to consider the following change in the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Wayne, Washington County, WI to wit:

To create 3.09 A(19) of the Zoning Ordinance relating to Existing Single-Family Dwelling.

That said amendment is on file in the Office for the Town Clerk at 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI. Dated: February 28, 2016.

/s/ Cindy Shaske, Town Clerk
3-3(2) WNAXLP

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

LEGAL NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, MARCH 14, 2016 - 6 P.M. KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 1510 BILGO LANE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is the time for public participation during the meeting specifically for items on the agenda.
3. Roll Call of Members
4. Moment of Silence
5. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 7. Pledge of Allegiance by FES 5th grade students.
 - a. Presentation of DPI Recognition Award – Suzanne Gruett, Tom Fischer
 8. Recognition
 - a. WIAA State Wrestling Tournament – Eric Bauer
 - b. WHSBC State Bowling meet – Girls Bowling Team, Allison Thill
 9. Public Relations
 10. Public Comments: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board on topics listed on the agenda.
 11. Teacher Presentation – Kelly Pokrzywa
 - a. ACT test
 - b. College & Career Fair
 - c. High School Scheduling Update
 12. Consent Agenda: All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. February 8, 2016 regular open session
 - ii. February 8, 2016 closed session
 - b. Instructional Resignations
 - c. Instructional Hires
 - d. Extra-Curricular Resignations
 - i. Gary Mays – KHS Football Coach
 - ii. Joshua Parrent – KHS Assistant Track & Field Coach
 - e. Extra-Curricular Hires
 - i. Tim Braun – Freshman Football Coach
 13. Old Business: All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Neola Policy #1400.01 second reading/approval.
 - b. Guiding Principles for Meeting the Needs of Students – Craig Staffin
 14. New Business: All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Payroll-Treasurer – Jay Fisher
 - b. Accounts Payable – Jay Fisher
 15. Student Learning – Mark Bazata
 - a. Professional Development Day Update
 16. Reports
 - a. Superintendent's Report - Jim Smasal
 - i. April Board Meetings
 - ii. College & Career Fair Update
 - iii. Long Range Planning Committee Update
 - iv. Above & Beyond Criteria
 - v. Student Enrollment Projections
 - vi. July Board Meeting/Retreat Dates
 - vii. Staffing
 - b. Business Manager's Report - Julie Thoreson
 - c. Pupil Services Report - Jan Chapman
 - d. i4Learning School Update – Joel Dziedzic
 - e. IT Device Update – Tiffany Wilson
 - f. Summer School Overview – Kris Dreher
 - g. Buildings and Grounds Report - Mark Sette
 17. Motion to go into Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(c) & 118.22
 - a. Staffing Update 2016-17
 18. The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item(s) considered in Closed Session and then adjourn
 19. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 3-10 WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 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. Approval of Minutes from February 16th LRPC meeting
5. Facilities Study Discussion
6. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 3-10 WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 2016 - 5 P.M.
KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
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. Reports
 - a. Operations
 - b. Equipment
 - c. Projects
 - d. Utilities
5. Long Range Planning Committee Update
6. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 3-10 WNAXLP



Josh Baker puts the ball up for Kewaskum in a March 1 game against Port Washington.

photo by Anne Trautner



Michael Prochnow shoots for the Kewaskum Indians in a March 1 game against Port Washington.

photo by Anne Trautner

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- 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
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- 29 - Recreational



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Call Brooke at (920) 269-4799 or e-mail b.lindsay@marylinsmeierschools.org

City of Horicon

Spring / Fall Part Time Parks Positions Available

The City of Horicon has positions available in the Horicon Parks Department for spring / fall grass mowing. Season generally runs from mid April - to early June and from late August to early October. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and possess a valid driver's license. Applications can be obtained at Horicon City Hall, 404 E Lake Street or City web site. Applications due by April 1, 2016

www.cityhoriconwi.us

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NOTICES

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EMPLOYMENT

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DRIVERS WANTED WEST BEND TAXI: Part time nights & weekends. Clean driving record. Call Wef at 262-365-1051.

HELP WANTED, Part-time Cashier, Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Apply Within at Tennes Ace Hardware, Kewaskum

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Order your wedding invitations and dance cards at the Dodge County Pioneer 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.dodgecountypioneer.com

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MISC. STEEL sales, new & old, Angles - Chans - Flat etc., J & M Minz, Kewaskum, 262-626-4937.

KEWASKUM AREA RUMMAGES

MOVING/DOWN SIZING SALE Indoor all price to sell. Furniture, Housewares, pottery & glassware, garage & basement tools, antiques, some clothes, art work, toys, and the list goes on and on. 460 Evergreen Terrace, Kewaskum, March 18th, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. & March 19th 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-SALE, Home in Horicon. 3+BR on DL lot, 2 1/2 bath, main FL laundry, FP in LR, huge kit., big Fam. R. Like new inside. Must See! Only \$164,900. Mature double lot and country charm, move-in ready. Call Chris 262-334-4488 or Sherry 920-904-5183.

LOCATION, LOCATION, Location! Golfview Premier lots, single family or zero lot line. All city services plus school bus pickup. On Sale by Owner starting at \$16,000. 920-387-2805.

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 apt., no pets, 1 1/2 baths, central air, washer & dryer, 1-car garage. \$700 per month. Avail. Immediately. Call 920-948-3236.

527 N Clark St. Side by Side 2 bed ranch duplex. Garage, basement, stove & fridge. No pets. Newly painted. 1 yr. lease. Ideal for a couple. \$650. 387-4434.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bed lower. Very private. W/D hook-ups in unit. \$525/mo. plus utilities. 920-948-1665.

FOR RENT: Lower 1 bdrm, 1 bath apartment. \$400/month (plus \$400 security deposit). Includes water, garbage pick-up. No pets. Call 920-382-2288. Available now!

MAYVILLE. LOWER large 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 story, garage, \$800 + util. 2-bdr upper, \$525 + gas/elec. River view. Pets negot. Filtered water. Caretaking potential w/reduced rent. 608-333-6839 after 5.

MAYVILLE, 1 br, \$425, water and trash incl., appl. incl., 1st month's rent free. Rachel, 262-224-9248.

MAYVILLE, LARGE 2 bdrm apt with patio/balcony, garage, also includes washer/dryer, stove, fridge, and dishwasher, next door to clinic and grocery store, small pets ok. Water, trash pickup incl. with rent. Contact Carol at 920-644-2092.

ROOM FOR rent, 108 Bridge St., Mayville, share kitchen and bath, 387-5454 after 2 p.m.

FOR RENT HORICON AREA

SPACIOUS 1 bed upper apt., \$550/mo includes heat, water, range, fridge, garage. Avail. Immediately. 920-318-2158.

HORICON- 2BD/1ba, 2nd floor, heat, appl., garage, full size W/D, \$670/mp., 262-470-1777 or 920-485-0868.

HORICON-ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED! Upcoming 2BR apartment available in April. Laundry on site, rent based on 30% of income. 920-485-0288. Equal Housing Opportunity

HUSTISFORD: CONDO-style 2 & 3 bed apts, attached garage, A/C, dishwasher, appl., W/D, pets considered, 262-339-7530.

FOR RENT LOMIRA AREA

NEW DEVELOPMENT in Lomira, 3 bedroom/2 bath, 2-car attached garage with private entrances, 262-305-7666. www.iwishmanagementcompany.com

Daylight Saving Time Begins March 13

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 13 • 1pm-2pm
240 S. High Street, Mayville



3 bedrooms, living/dining combo, kitchen...all with beautiful views of the Mayville Golf Course. Extra deep garage and storage galore on a nice sized lot. **\$139,900**

Hwy 33W to Cty Tk Y, north on Y to Mayville, right on High Street, Home is on the corner of Y and High. (north/east side) right across from the Golf Course.

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Day and Night shifts available, weekdays/weekends, full/part-time seasonal (March-November)

Interested candidates should contact Bob Parduhn at rparduhn@mayvillecity.com or call (920) 387-9965 to set up an interview

City of Horicon

Seasonal Part Time Parks Positions Available

The City of Horicon has positions available in the Horicon Parks Department for summer employment. Some of the duties include mowing of grass, maintenance of restrooms, ball fields, and play equipment. Parks applicants must be 16 years of age or older and possess a valid driver's license. Applications can be obtained at Horicon City Hall, 404 E Lake Street or City web site. Applications due by April 1, 2016

www.cityhoriconwi.us

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**FOR RENT
CAMPBELLSPORT**

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Includes sewer and water, sec dep required. Call 920-533-4439.

CAMPBELLSPORT 3 bedroom available April 1st. 2 full bath, 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. Call (920) 948-0034.

**FOR RENT
KEWASKUM AREA**

2 BEDROOM. 1 bath with full kitchen and laundry on premise. \$600 per month. No pets. 262-707-3703.

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.

MAYVILLE STORAGE, 10x20, 1019 N. Main. St., MC/VISA, 920-387-9719.

MINI STORAGE spaces for rent, 1-1/2 miles south of Campbellsport on Century Dr., call 533-8710.

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CAMPBELLSPORT**
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LOOKING TO BUY anvil and other blacksmith tools. Please call 920-602-1972.

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TRANSPORTATION

WANTED TO BUY: vintage, project, or junker motorcycles, running or not, title or not, 262-527-0208.

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FOR SALE: Harley Davidson, BMW, Triumph. Mischler's Cycle Sales & Service, Hwy. 33 North, Beaver Dam. Phone 887-8425.

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**Appliance Gallery Offers Tips To Increase
Energy Efficiency With An Eco-Friendly
Washing Machine Or Dryer**

If your laundry appliances are more than a few years old, an energy-efficient washer and dryer might be worth the investment.

"Improvements in efficiency can translate into savings on both the electricity used by the washer and on the energy used to heat hot water," said Stephen Erb, manager at Appliance Gallery, Wisconsin's premier appliance store. "Energy Star-qualified washing machines will use 25 percent less energy and 40 percent less water than washers not carrying the Energy Star label."

Energy Star certified washers are either front-load or re-designed top loaders.

Front loaders have been traditionally more energy efficient because the clothes are tumbled through a shallow puddle of water, rather than submerging them in a huge tub. The benefits of a front-loading washer include less water used during each cycle, more clothes fit per load, and higher spin speeds during the rinse cycle causing clothes to dry more quickly. Front loaders also require less laundry detergent.

Another option is a top loading HE (high efficiency) machine. Advanced top loaders use sophisticated wash systems to flip or spin clothes through a

reduced stream of water and also hold more laundry than agitator top loaders.

"Besides the Energy Star label, look at the models with a high Integrated Modified Energy Factor (IMEF) and a low Integrated Water Factor (IWF)," Erb said.

IMEF measures the energy used by the washer during the cycle, while on standby, and the energy used to heat the water. The higher the IMEF, the more energy efficient the clothes washer.

IWF measures water efficiency in gallons of water consumed per cubic foot of capacity. The lower the IWF, the more water efficient.

"When selecting a washer, consumers should also consider the capacity (large or small loads) and the variety of cycles geared to specific fabrics and garment types. Depending on the brand, consumers can choose from many options," Erb said.

Steam: Freshens clothes and removes allergens without going through an entire wash cycle.

Anti-allergy: Targets dust mites, pet dander, and other common household allergens.

Sanitary: Kills germs by boosting water temperature.

Antimicrobial: Sanitizes fabrics without hot water or bleach.

Dark/colors: Cleans those fabrics without fading.

Bulky: For blankets, comforter, and other heavy duty items. It soaks items first to maintain the load balance.

"With so many features and options on the market, consider which of them you would actually use before considering your final purchase," Erb advised.

**Energy Star Rated
Dryers**

As of 2015, Energy Star began to rate dryers. Dryers with the Energy Star label are at least 20 percent more efficient than dryers without it. The key difference is advanced moisture sensors that effectively detect when clothes are dry and stop the dryer.

While many machines have moisture sensors, not all are accurately sensing when clothes are dry. New test procedures by Energy Star, through third party testing, identify which moisture sensors are actually meeting expectations.

According to Energy Star, if all clothes dryers 10 years and older in the U.S. were replaced with certified clothes dryers, the country would save more than \$1.5 billion and prevent the greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to two million vehicles.

**Annual Town Of Byron Veterans
Memorial Fundraiser Scheduled
For St. Patrick's Day**

The annual Town of Byron Veterans Memorial Dinner will be held on Thursday, March 17, at the American Legion Hall in Lomira from 3:30 to 7 p.m. The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner, sponsored by the Town of Byron Veteran's Memorial Committee, is open to the public. The event also includes a photographic display of local veterans and a raffle for cash prizes.

The Town of Byron Veterans Memorial was erected at the Byron Town Hall in 2005 to honor all veterans who have lived

or are buried in the Town of Byron. To date, the monument bears the names of almost 800 men and women from the town who served in the military. In order to accommodate the growing list of veterans, plans have been approved for two additional stones to be placed on each side of the existing memorial.

Proceeds from the dinner and raffle are used to maintain the memorial and to provide for the placement of additional names which are gathered from veterans, family members, and research.

Names of veterans are added at no charge. More information on adding a Town of Byron veteran's name to the memorial is available by calling 539-7710.

Tickets for the dinner are \$12 for adults; \$5 for children from six - 12; and no charge for children five and under. The menu also includes hot dogs. Advance dinner tickets and raffle tickets are available by calling 539-7710 or 979-1109. Tickets will also be available at the door.



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**Oink!
Oink!**



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