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Until recently, a skeleton made of wooden rafters was all that remained of the barn that was part of the Seefeldt family farm, located on Highway S just north of Kewaskum. The barn is now gone, and the wood has been salvaged. The farmhouse will soon be disassembled also. The farm has been in the Seefeldt family since 1876.

photo by Anne Trautner

Local Farm Buildings Come Down; History Remains

By Anne Trautner

Bethana Herriges would like to follow a beam taken from the barn of her family's old farm, located on Highway S, just north of Kewaskum.

"I'd like to see what kind of house or restaurant it ends up in. They say a lot of it goes to California or maybe Arizona," Herriges said.

The old wood is being taken from the farm, which has been in the Seefeldt family for about 140 years.

Herriges had dreams of converting the farmhouse where she grew up into a bed and breakfast, but she didn't have the resources.

The house needed new heating, electrical work, plumbing, windows, doors, siding, roof and septic,

among other things, according to Fred Seefeldt, Herriges' cousin and the current owner of the farm.

"The costs of renovating it were prohibitive. And it would have taken a lot of work to bring it up to current standards and also to preserve it architecturally," Seefeldt said.

So Seefeldt contacted an architectural salvage firm out of Wausau. The firm removed the millwork from the inside of the farmhouse and took the barn down. Plans are to take down the entire house as well, while salvaging all the timbers, Seefeldt said.

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"The Odd Couple (Female Version)" Promises To Leave Theater Crowd Smiling

By Anne Trautner

Florence and Olive are as unlikely friends as Felix and Oscar were.

But the two women go through similar antics as they try to live together without driving each other crazy in Neil Simon's comedy of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)."

Gateway Community Theatre will present the show in the Kewaskum High School theater on Friday, July 15, at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, July 16, at 2 p.m. With some adult language and humor, the show is geared to a teenage audience and older.

The show features Tammy Guth as Olive Madison and Shana Schloemer Mullen as Florence Unger. The two have been on stage together before, but this will be the first time they have acted together for Gateway.

"It's kind of fun to see

because the two of them started immediately playing right off each other," director Jamie Brettingen said. "They know each other well enough both on and off stage they can just kind of fall into it."

The script is fun, the actresses agreed.

"It is very funny. It hard sometimes for me not to crack up at some of the lines," Schloemer Mullen said.

"There is a lot of flat-out humor, and a lot of sneaky humor. You have to be paying attention...there are a lot of innuendos sliding in there," Guth said. "I'm the queen of sarcasm, so I appreciate that type of humor."

The story line follows Olive, who has an apartment living by herself and has been divorced for a couple of years. Every Friday night, she hosts a Trivial Pursuit game, as opposed to the poker games Oscar plays in the original "Odd Couple" play.

One day, Florence Unger shows up at the Trivial Pursuit game after separating from her husband earlier that day. Florence is distraught, so Olive kindly takes neat-freak Florence into her messy apartment, and hilarity ensues.

"At first she likes that I'm cleaning and keeping her company, but then enough is enough. They start driving each other crazy," Schloemer Mullen said.

Then you add two Spaniards who don't speak very good English, played by Thomas Gill and Ryan Rahlf, into the mix, and the story gets comical.

"That scene is fun. Some of what they are saying is not what they are meaning," said Brettingen, whose job as a Spanish teacher at St. Matthew's in Campbellsport came in handy for teaching the actors how to speak proper Spanglish.

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Shana Schloemer Mullen (left) and Tammy Guth star in Gateway Community Theatre's production of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)," which will be presented this Friday and Saturday at Kewaskum High School.

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Tuesday, July 19 - Roast Pork, Herbed Stuffing, Broccoli Florets, Cantaloupe Cubes, Nine Grain Bread, Pecan Pie. Alt: Diet Pie.

Wednesday, July 20 - French Dip Sandwich, Sliced Red Potatoes, Carrot Coins, Peanut Butter Krispy Treat. Alt: Vanilla Wafers.

Thursday, July 21 - FESTA ITALIANA - Cheese Manicotti with Marinara Sauce, Italian Blend Veggies, Lettuce Salad with Italian Dressing, Italian Breadstick, Lemon Bar. Alt: Diet Jello.

Friday, July 22 - Liver and Onion Gravy, Alt: Pub Burger, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Whole Kernel Corn, Multigrain Bread, Strawberry Ice Cream.

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

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, July 6, were: Leon Schmidt, John Coulter, Joanne Weisling, Wayne Baker, Janet Jaeger, Anne Thill, Mary Ciocarelli and Marian Herriges.

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

Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, July 5, were: Jerry Wiedmeyer 79-4-75, 17-2-15; Sylvester Stern 75-18-57, 24-9-15; Joe Reimer 58-6-52, 19-6-13; Fred Rate 52-3-49, 17-3-14; Katie Reimer 60-11-49, 18-5-13; Butch Schmitt 54-6-48, 18-4-14; Sylvester Stern 18 most loses and Gerold Stern 1 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Slinger Class of 1971 Is Still Looking For Classmates

The Slinger High School Class of 1971 is planning their 45th reunion. The committee has been able to contact all of their classmates except the following people: Bill Adams, Diane Burt, Diane Lindahl Plaman, Betty McDonald, Denise White Kivi. Please contact Sue Seyfert Milkus at smilkus@msn.com or call Sue at 262.629-5187 if you have contact information for these classmates.

Reservation forms for the Sept. 10th reunion have been sent by postal mail or via e-mail. Any classmate who has not been contacted please check your e-mail spam folder or contact Sue before July 22, 2016.

Kewaskum To Host Music In the Park

The Music in the Park series in the Village of Kewaskum continues this Tuesday, July 19, with the Sun Rays performing.

This group is made up of retired Kewaskum teachers as well as the bass player from rural Allenton and the woodwind player from Milwaukee. Classic rock is their forte with different types of music played as well. The Sun Rays have been performing together for many years and are a real treat to listen to.

Mark your calendars for Tuesday, July 26, when Goodtime Dutchmen will perform.

All concerts start at 6:30 p.m. in Riverhill Park with food and beverages available, starting at 5:30 p.m.



SUN RAYS

Wisconsin Council Of The Blind And Visually Impaired

Join the Wisconsin Council of the Blind & Visually Impaired for our free webinar: "When to Stop Driving and How to Talk to Your Loved Ones About It" on Wednesday, August 17, from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

After many years behind the wheel, it can be difficult for an individual with diminishing vision to determine the appropriate time to stop driving, but it could be one of the most important decisions they make.

Featured speakers include Jim Kubek, Supervisor for AAA Driver Training, who will discuss how to talk to an individual who must consider ending

their time behind the wheel. A representative from the Wisconsin Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) Medical Review team will talk about laws regarding specifics on who can drive and who is capable of removing driving privileges.

Our webinar will offer supportive advice for individuals contemplating whether to stop driving. The presentation will also identify talking points adult children can use with their parents during discussions about no longer driving.

Registration is available on our website,

www.wcblind.org, under the "Events" tab or by calling 1-800-783-5213.

The mission of the Council is to promote the dignity and independence of the people in Wisconsin who are blind or visually impaired by providing services, advocating legis-

lation, and educating the general public. To learn more about the Wisconsin Council of the Blind & Visually Impaired please contact Gale Hellpap, Director of Community Relations and Marketing, at 1-800-783-5213 or visit www.wcblind.org.

Women's Club To Judge Yards In Kewaskum

The 20th annual Village Beautification program sponsored by the Kewaskum Women's Club, will judge area homes and businesses for front yard beautification awards next week.

The purpose of the Beautification Awards are to recognize and promote attractive residential and commercial front-yard landscapes.

There are four categories in the residential awards:

- creative use of landscape materials, shrubs and plants;
- floral, shrubbery and tree arrangement;
- colorful floral selection of design;
- lawn ornaments and

decor. An honorable mention award will be given for the commercial property champion.

Winners will be presented with plaques and a large metal award sign to place in their front yard until October. Kewaskum Women's Club members, along with the village board president, will present the awards at the village board meeting, to be held on Monday, August 1 at 7 p.m.

"We appreciate all the work put into beautifying area yards and the Village of Kewaskum," said Gwendolyn Dreher of the Kewaskum Women's Club Committee.

Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program Presented By Aging And Disability Resource Center Of Washington County

The Aging & Disability Resource Center is proud to present the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program. This program provides seniors the opportunity to receive \$25.00 worth of coupons to be used at the local Farmers' Markets and participating Farm stands. You qualify for the coupons if your age is 60 years or older and monthly income is at or below \$1,832.00 for a one per-

son household or \$2,470.00 for a two person household.

There are a limited number of vouchers available, and they are provided on a first come first served basis. For further information or to schedule an appointment contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County at 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030.

Clarification

Last week's paper included an article about honeybees. The following are clarifications about some of the facts.

One of the reasons honeybees collect water is to prevent the honey in the hive from turning to sugar.

A worker honeybee, once it starts working outside the hive, lives for about six weeks.

A newly hatched queen or an introduced queen will get rid of unhatched queen cells by uncapping them and then killing the unhatched to-be queens.

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McKenzie Van Beek and Maya Butschlick canoe down the Milwaukee River in Kewaskum during summer school.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Motor Vehicle Accident

On July 5 at 6:55 p.m. the Washington County Sheriff's Office and Jackson Rescue were notified of a multi-vehicle crash, with injuries, on Interstate 41 near County Trunk Highway FD, in the township of Polk. Deputies responded and determined that there were a total of three vehicles involved and multiple persons injured. Responding rescue personnel from the Jackson Fire Department subsequently requested mutual aid for additional ambulances. Rescue Squads from Lifestar, Richfield and Germantown responded to assist.

The investigation revealed that traffic was stopped on Interstate 41 due to the construction in the area, the lead minivan was able to stop in traffic, a SUV was able to stop behind the minivan, and the passenger car, operated by a 28-year-old Washington County woman, was unable stop for the vehicles stopped in traffic. The passenger car rear-ended the SUV and pushed it into the minivan in front of it. The operator of the SUV, a 44-year-old woman from Milwaukee, sustained minor injuries. There were a total of seven additional passengers in the SUV, ranging

from ages 2 years old to 76 years old, taken to various hospitals throughout the area to be evaluated for their injuries, none appear to be life threatening. The occupants and operator of the minivan were uninjured.

The southbound lanes of Interstate 41 were closed in the area of the crash for approximately one hour and 20 minutes to facilitate rescue, investigative, and clean-up efforts.

Speed and impairment appear to be factors for the crash, and the accident remains under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

Washington County Sheriff's Office Provides Drone Information

As the popularity of Drones increases across Wisconsin, it is important that they are operated in a way that does not jeopardize public safety nor infringe on citizen rights. While the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) retains the primary responsibility for enforcing Federal aviation rules and regulations, Washington County sheriff's deputies play an important role in identifying potential violators and enforcing Wisconsin's Drone laws. As first responders, Sheriff's Deputies work collaboratively with FAA officials in an attempt to promote voluntary compliance through education and awareness.

Wisconsin §941.292(1) defines a Drone as "a powered, aerial vehicle that does not carry a human operator, uses aerodynamic forces to provide lift, and can fly autonomously or be piloted remotely. A drone may be expendable or recoverable." Drones are aircraft and are subject to the provisions set forth in Chapter 114 of the Wisconsin State Statutes. A complete list of Wisconsin statutes is available at <http://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/statutes/prefaces/toc>. Below is an abbreviated overview of Wisconsin law pertaining to the use of Drones:

It is unlawful to utilize Drones to harass wild animals, impede, obstruct, or harass a person lawfully engaged in hunting, fishing, or trapping, and/or disturb a lawfully placed hunting blind or stand (WI §29.083).

It is unlawful for law enforcement (absent extenuating circumstances or via warrant) to utilize a Drone for investigative purposes in a place or location where an individual has a reasonable expectation of privacy (WI §175.55).

Drones can be flown over lands and waters of this state, UNLESS at such a low altitude as to interfere with the existing use to which the land and water, or space over the land or water is dangerous or damaging to persons or property beneath. Additionally, It is unlawful to land a Drone (except in the case of a forced landing) on private property without the consent of the property owner (WI §114.04).

It is unlawful to operate a Drone over a correctional facility or its grounds (WI §114.045).

It is unlawful to operate a Drone recklessly, while

under the influence of an intoxicant or drug, or with a prohibited alcohol concentration above 0.04 (WI §114.09).

It is unlawful to operate any weaponized Drone (WI §941.292).

It is unlawful to use a Drone to photograph, record, or observe an individual at a place or location where that individual has a reasonable expectation of privacy (WI §942.10).

Federal law defines an aircraft as "any contrivance invented, used, or designed to navigate or fly in the air" (49 USC §40102(a)(6)). The FAA defines an Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) or Drone, as an "aircraft that is operated without the possibility of direct human intervention from within or on the aircraft" (Section 331(8) of Public Law 112-9). Recently the FAA adopted new rules for Small UAS's used in professional applications (14 CFR, part 107). However, Small UAS's used strictly for recreational or hobby purposes are still defined as "model aircraft" (FAA Modernization and Reform Act of 2012, Section 336 of Public Law 112-95). A complete list of FAA rules and regulations governing Small UAS usage is available at <http://www.faa.gov/uas/>. Below is an abbreviated overview of those Federal regulations governing Small UAS's (Drones) used strictly in recreational or hobby applications:

UAS must weigh less than 55 lbs (including payload and fuel).

UAS must be registered with the FAA if weight is over 0.55 lbs and must display proper FAA registration markings.

Operators must maintain a visual line of sight (unaided by any device other than corrective lenses) with the UAS while in flight.

Operator of an UAS must give way to all manned aircraft.

UAS must be operated in accordance with a community based set of safety guidelines (ex: http://suas.modelaircraft.org/ama/images/sUAS_Safety_Program_web.pdf).

Operation of UAS within 5 miles of an airport requires notification of the airport operator and control tower.

UAS's must comply with all flight restrictions (ie. select sporting events, theme parks) and temporary flight restrictions (ie. Presidential movements, emergency situations) issued by the FAA (up to date flight restriction lists available at www.tfr.faa.gov).

Operators of UAS's are subject to FAA enforcement for careless and/or reckless operation.

In addition to the above listed statutes/regulations, 18 USC Part 1, Chapter 2, §32(a)(1), makes it a federal crime to willingly set fire to, damage, destroy, disable, or wreck any aircraft in the special aircraft jurisdiction of the United States, and WI §943.01 makes it a crime to intentionally cause damage to another's property. Likewise, inappropriate, harassing, negligent, or reckless operation of a Drone could also be unlawful under existing Wisconsin peace and order statutes.

Please contact the Sheriff's Office or your police department if you feel a law is being broken by the operator of a drone.

UPDATE: Washington County Victim Of Wire Transfer Fraud

- Additional Details Provided for Washington County Wire Transfer Fraud

On June 16, 2016, Washington County became a victim of wire transfer fraud after initiating two transactions wiring money to criminal bank accounts.

The criminals spoofed county e-mail and assumed the identity of the County Administrator. The mimicked e-mail address, claiming to be from Joshua Schoemann's iPhone, sent a series of messages back and forth with County Treasurer, Jane Merten. These messages resulted in wire requests, General Fund balance inquiries, and ultimately wire transfers by the County Treasurer to "State Consultants" in the amounts of \$48,560 and \$39,300.

The following week the County Treasurer replied to the mimicked e-mail address inquiring the status of the promised backup documentation, this time copying County Finance Department staff. Upon receiving the copied

e-mail thread Finance staff recognized various red flags in the message and completed proper due diligence identifying that the County had been scammed. The Sheriff's Department was then promptly contacted, and the criminal investigation began.

Efforts are underway in cooperation with the County's banking institution to recover any possible funds. Additionally, the County plans to file the

appropriate insurance and bond claims following the completion of the criminal investigation. County Administrator Joshua Schoemann has initiated a review of all processes and procedures by the Finance Director to prevent future errors of this kind.

No further details will be released until the Washington County Sheriff's Department completes its investigation of this crime.

Work To Begin On U.S. Highway 45 Southbound Off Ramp Onto County Trunk Highway D

The southbound off-ramp from U.S. Highway 45 onto County Trunk Highway D northwest of the City of West Bend in the Town of Barton will be closed for approximately two weeks beginning Monday, July 18, through

Friday, July 29, for concrete repairs. Please follow the posted detour during the closure.

For more information, contact the Washington County Highway Department at (262) 335-4435.

Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:

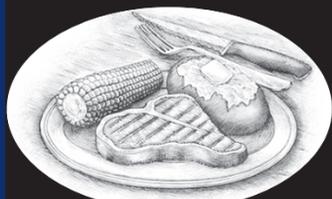


Name: Kelly M Mieritz
Also Known As:
Age: 42
Race: White
Sex: Female
Height: 5'02" **Weight:** 140
Hair: Black, Blonde, Strawberry or could be brown
Eyes: Brown

Scars/Tattoos: Scar right wrist
Last Known Address: City of West Bend
Warrant Entry Date: 07/11/2016

Warrant: Warrant #1- Milwaukee County (Possession Cocaine). Warrant #2-Washington County (ct 1-Failure to appear Narcotic equip, ct 2-Damage to property, ct 3-Resisting, ct 4-Bail jumping, ct 5-poss of cocaine)

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.



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OBITUARIES



Leonard J. Weisling

Leonard J. Weisling, 85, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, July 11, 2016, at St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

Leonard was born on August 11, 1930, in Milwaukee, the son of the late Henry and Suzanne Weisling.

On June 26, 1954, he was united in marriage to Victoria Waldbauer at Holy Redeemer Church in Milwaukee. Victoria preceded Leonard in death on June 24, 1978.

On February 28, 1981, he was united to Joanne Leister at Our Lady of Good Hope Church in Milwaukee.

Leonard was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. He was a proud retired teamsters local 200 member. Leonard enjoyed his family and grandchildren immensely. He will be fondly remembered for his big heart and his words of wisdom.

Those Leonard leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Joanne; his children, Victoria (Ramesh) Kamath of Milwaukee, Joseph (Deborah) Weisling of Colgate, Marie Weisling of Indiana, Christine (Charles) Schreiner of Wausau, Mary (Peter) Cornelius of West Bend and James (Nancy) Leister of Kewaskum; a

son-in-law, David Nield of Illinois; 16 grandchildren, Jeremy (Jessica) Weisling, Brynn Weisling, Adam (Lindsay) Cornelius, Meera (Matthew) Schultz, Jacob (Brittney) Cornelius, Maya Kamath, Genevieve Nield, Mary Jean (Matthew) Zirnhelt, Thomas Nield, Vijay Kamath, Daniel Nield, Joseph Nield, Abigail Leister, Anthony Leister, Jonathon Leister, and Benjamin Leister; six great grandchildren, Sophia Cornelius, Kaylee Schultz, Dominic Cornelius, Mason Cornelius, Mackenzie Schultz, and Katherine Zirnhelt; a sister-in-law, Harriet Weisling of Germantown; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents and Victoria, Leonard was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara Nield; brothers and sisters.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Leonard will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 15, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Rev. Mark Jones officiating. Burial will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Resurrection Cemetery in Mequon.

Leonard's family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Friday from 3 p.m. until the time of Mass.

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



Dawn M. McEwen

Dawn M. McEwen, 60, entered into eternal life July 11, 2016.

She was born January 20, 1956, in Milwaukee, WI to Lewis H. and Evelyn M. (nee Spartz) Schmidt.

She graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1975 and became CNA certified. She spent many proud years working for St. Joseph's Hospital in many different departments. At her time of death, she worked for Ivy Manor in Jackson, WI and Tri-Par in West Bend.

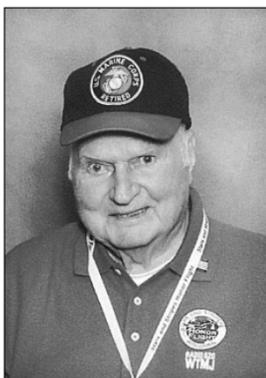
Dawn is survived by her two sons Jeremy J. McEwen and William "B.J." McEwen; ex-husband John McEwen; a granddaughter Alexandria Nicholle McEwen; five siblings Dean Schmidt, Dan (Lisa) Schmidt, Denise (Tom) Grudzielanek,

Darcie (Gil) Salm and Debbie (Kevin) Rodenkirch). Further survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Dawn is preceded in death by her sister-in-law, Laura (Bonenfant) Schmidt and by her parents.

A private interment will take place for Dawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to the family.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family. (262) 338-2050 / www.phillipfuneralhome.com.



Donald J. Herriges

Donald J. Herriges, 84, of New Fane was called to his heavenly home while surrounded by his family on Friday, July 8, 2016.

Donald was born on September 12, 1931, to the late Mathias and Leocatia (Wilger) of St. Michaels, WI.

He attended St. Michael's Catholic School and met his future wife at "St. Michael's University".

He married Joyce (nee Butt) on January 22, 1955 at Immanuel Lutheran Town of Scott Church.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Philippine Islands during the Korean Conflict. On May 14th, 2016 he went on the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight with his daughter, Lynelle Morse.

Don worked for West Bend Company, Johann Plumbing and Heating until he started his own business Don Herriges Heating and Air Conditioning. He later in life operated St. Michael's Tavern along with his wife.

His interests included playing Sheephead, making firewood, watching the Green Bay Packers, camping, fishing, hunting and enjoying time with family and friends at Shawano Lake.

He was an active member of St. John Lutheran Church and the Kewaskum American

Legion.

Those Donald leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 61 years, Joyce; four children, James (Mary Pierce), Gayla (Dale) Maas, Thomas (Lisa), Lynelle (Martin) Morse; seven grandchildren, Randy (Kim) Narbatovics, Melisa (Chris) Winkler, Matthew, Christopher, and Patrick (Amber) Pierce, Heather (Brad) Oelhafen, Andy (Rachel) Maas; 13 great-grandchildren, Morgan and Jake Denlinger, Natalie Narbatovics, William and Wade Winkler, Porter Pierce, Matthew and Zachary Oelhafen, James,

Jayson, Joel, and Jakob Maas, and honorary great granddaughter Sundance Duchow; six siblings, Rita Speth, Clemence (Edith), Jerry (Fran), Kathleen (William) Muldoon, Evelyn Marshall, and Andrew (Joyce), plus many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

In addition to his parents, Donald was preceded in death by daughter Janine Alvarez; siblings, Jerome (Rosalie), Joe (Ethel), Sylvester, Lucina Kolb, Frank (Ione), Albert (Sandra), Raymond (Arlene).

A funeral service in remembrance of Donald was held on Tuesday, July

12, at 4 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church fellowship hall - New Fane, N683 County Road S., Kewaskum.

Family greeted relatives and friends at the fellowship hall on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until the time of service.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the "Building Fund" at St. John Lutheran Church, New Fane are appreciated.

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

What Have You Invested In?

By Darlene Stern

When we hear the word investment, we normally think of money placed in a secure location with the intent to earn a profitable return. There are many instruments available to produce anticipated tangible financial returns — IRAs, Certificates of Deposit, mutual funds, stocks, bonds, municipal projects, precious metals, property.

One definition of invest is: time, energy, or matter spent in the hope of future benefits actualized within a specified date or time frame. This definition leaves what we invest open to many options other than money.

Investing in health is a trendy topic these days. This process can involve exercise, food and drink beneficial to a healthy body, fresh air and sunlight, refreshing sleep and connecting with God.

Some of these options are more accessible than others, depending upon one's location, livelihood and available time; but connecting with God is never restricted by anything except one's desire and will. Through that connecting on a regular basis, hearts gradually begin to be transformed by assimilating God's heart for matters at hand. His heart, or perspective, always leads to changing what is valued as a commodity.

The mind is an instrument not often considered an investment tool. While there may not necessarily be a tangible return on investing in the mind, this process does (hopefully) bring wisdom and knowledge generating life choices which will cause one to prosper. This process, not merely limited to higher academic education, may be facilitated by just keeping informed through strategic reading and listening to wise counselors. It can also come about by working with skilled entrepreneurs and artisans, gleaned knowledge from others' experience. Moreover, often one learns and benefits more by doing than by hearing or reading about doing it.

Something seldom mentioned when considering the topic of investing is

investing in people. How is investing in children or parents, a marriage, friends or business associates, or people in the community, employment or business, etc. accomplished?

Mostly with time and energy; the first two portions of the above definition of invest. Time and energy are commodities, just as money is. In fact, we are earnestly exhorted: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal."¹ Money and tangible assets are earthly currency; they can rust away or be stolen from us. Heavenly currency is time and energy 'deposited' into someone or something without necessarily expecting a physical return; it's investing into lives.

A pastor once asked a group of people to describe their ministry. Not being in a defined ministry at the time, I could 'only' say my ministry had been to my family. In the eyes of the world, ministry to family seems neither glamorous nor noteworthy. After all, who can call changing dirty diapers, cleaning up upchuck, doing laundry and cooking a ministry?

On the other hand, who can perform this 'ministry' without investing time and energy into it? It is a learned trade, just like any other, but it involves the heart of God. Investing in family is investing in the body, soul and spirit of those you're called to steward for a defined period of time. There are a number of biblical reminders that we will be judged by how we have stewarded what we were given; in addition to how we used our talents and time to raise our children as successful adults.

When I answered the call to the mission field, I thought I was just going to foreign lands because the Lord was sending me to have my eyes opened to other cultures and how the Body of Christ in other nations lives. After about 10 years, the "Aha Moment" arrived and I began to see that what

was actually happening is that I was investing what had been invested into me into other nations.

The Apostle Paul experienced that 2,000 years ago in ministering to the different churches in the world outside Israel and even talking to people in the marketplace of those nations. Today, ambassadors for Christ still prevail to invest themselves right where they are located - whether in their families, jobs, their community, government, or on vacation. Their goal is for those they meet to experience the fullness and excitement of the ministry of Christ for themselves. And they do it with joy.

Years ago, an evangelist from Europe chastised a group: "No one will be drawn to the Good News of Christ's love shared by us if we look like we just sucked on a lemon!" In other words, let your countenance reflect that you relish being a servant of Christ! I have always tried to apply that lesson; some days it's easier than others.

Sometimes the Lord invests in His ambassadors a long time before sending them out; sometimes a brief 'instant' has passed before the person is called upon to release the exciting love of Christ into someone waiting for hope to persist in life. I suspect I was one of those who took a long time to get started. Many taught me along the way before I finally began to speak up. Hopefully their investment in me is treasure laid up in heaven.

Have you ever thought about whose life you've invested into and how different that life would be without your investment? Sometimes what we do seems so unexciting and lackluster, but if we're doing it with the understanding that God has a reason for our presence in someone's life, suddenly our actions become treasure laid up in heaven and we are more eager to participate. Consider where you go everyday to be an adventure of discovering in whom you get to invest.

¹From the gospel of Matthew, New King James version of the Bible, chapter 6, verses 19 to 20.

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
July 14, 2011**

The School Board on Monday unanimously approved a contract for Jody Heipp, associate principal of Slinger Middle School and its summer school director.

Kewaskum's former Chief of Police Richard Knoebel receives a commendation from Village President Andy Pesch during Knoebel's last village board meeting, June 27. Knoebel served the Kewaskum community for over 38 years starting as a patrolman and then becoming Chief of Police in 1988.

A son, Riley Christopher, was born to Emily Niemuth of Kewaskum, June 26.

**15 Years Ago
July 12, 2001**

After four years as principal at Farmington Elementary Jim Botting is resigning his position effective August 3, 2001. He's also the director of summer school education.

Two Kewaskum cheerleaders have been presented with the tremendous honor of performing in New York's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. This trip is held from November 17 through the 23. It is a six-night, seven-day stay at the New York Hilton and Towers Hotel.

A son, Matthew Francis,

to Tricia and Scott of Kewaskum, born June 24.

**25 Years
July 18, 1991**

It became official at a special meeting Monday night, both Kewaskum High School Principal Leroy Kopecky and Assistant High School Principal James Connell are resigning their positions with the Kewaskum School District.

Heather Weiss, age 12, daughter of Thomas and Donna Weiss 4597 Ridge Rd., Kewaskum, has been selected as a Finalist in the 1991 Miss Wisconsin National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at The Grand Opera House in Oshkosh Wisconsin, August 10.

A son, born to Sharon and Charles Serwe of Kewaskum, July 5.

A son, born to Christine and Lloyd Mueller Jr. of Kewaskum, July 12.

A daughter, Lily Rose, born to Billy and Renee Edwards of Kewaskum, July 15.

**50 Years
July 15, 1966**

High winds accompanied by heavy rains, lightning and thunder raced through this area along a squall line shortly after midnight Sunday. The storm felled trees, power failures occurred and caused other damage. The storm broke right after

the firemen's picnic had ended here. In this village a 12-foot tall wire backstop screen and its 10-foot wooden supports atop the baseball grandstand on the school grounds was torn loose by the wind and tossed to the ground. Several trees in the village were felled by the wind. The winds and rain brought welcome but temporary relief from the heat and humidity and the rain relieved parched pastures and lawns.

Besides the regular run of busy picnic duties, the local firemen and police had quite a few extra activities keeping them jumping this year. There were two auto accidents in the park and a third following the picnic Sunday. There were two fire calls (both false alarms) one right after the parade and the second during the storm right after the picnic Sunday night. There was one ambulance call early Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger of R.2, Campbellsport, who were married on June 22, 1916, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26, with a dinner at Hon-E-Kor, Kewaskum, and a reception at their home for relatives. The couple has two children Mrs. William Kempf and Harold Krueger and one grandson Michael Krueger.

Births - A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Heberer, 1622A Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Wednesday, July 6. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoofs, R.2, Kewaskum, Saturday, July 9.

**75 Years
July 18, 1941**

Arthur W. Koch, 55, storekeeper of this village, who with his brother Ervin, operates the A.G. Koch, Inc. firm, sustained severe chest injuries, scalp lacerations, one of which severed an artery, and minor cuts and bruises Tuesday afternoon when he lost control of his Nash sedan on Highway 23 about eight miles west of Fond du Lac. Mr. Koch was on his way home from Ripon. The car skidded 282 feet on the slippery pavement, went off the road, down an eight-foot embankment and then struck a large tree. Kenneth Johnson of R.2, Campbellsport, a passenger in the Koch car, sustained only minor cuts and bruises, although he



A horse-drawn plow is used in the fields of the Seefeldt family farm, located north of Kewaskum on Highway S.

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was thrown from the vehicle. The accident occurred after a heavy shower and was on a sharp curve in the highway. Johnson said Koch was driving about 45 miles an hour when he lost control.

Effectively arranged on the altar of Ev. Trinity Lutheran Church, Dundee, were bouquets of snapdragons, babysbreath and dahlias, which provided the decoration for the double wedding on Saturday afternoon July 12, of Miss Malinda Ebert of Dundee and Edward Lepp of Milwaukee and Miss Hilda Ebert of Dundee and Bernie Schiltz, Town of Scott. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert of Dundee. Mrs. Alfred Radamske of Milwaukee was Matron of Honor for Miss Malinda Ebert, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Mary Jane Hubers and Miss Patricia Loehr were bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid. Vilas Ebert, the bride's brother was the best man and Hermann Lepp, Jr., was Junior groomsman, groomsman was Melvin Ebert. The other bride, Miss Hilda Ebert, was attended by her sister Miss Leona Ebert as maid of honor, Miss Goldie Schiltz, sister of the groom was the bridesmaid. Walter Ebert, brother of the bride was best man and the groomsman was Fred Zeilstra of

Milwaukee. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the brides' parents.

**100 Years
July 15, 1916**

The second detachment of the second regiment, W.N.G., including Company E of Fond du Lac, entrained and departed for the Texas border Monday afternoon. Local boys, Carl Guth, Edwin Backus, Ralph Petri and John Tessar are members of Company E.

The new designs of quarters, dimes and half dollars have made their appearance in Washington. The government began putting them in circulation recently. Under the law the Secretary of the Treasury may change the design after twenty years. This is the first time since 1891, that any of these coins have been changed. According to the treasury officials the half dollar has fallen into disuse recently. One purpose of the design on that coin is to revive its popularity.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Town of Wayne, last Sunday, a 11-pound boy. Congratulations.

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A little girl made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Thull, St. Michaels, Thursday. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mrs. Math Kohler was quite seriously hurt at her home last Thursday evening while falling from a wagon when a bolt broke and the force of the shock throwing her from the wagon her head hitting against a stone wall. A physician was called who found it necessary to put several stitches in to close the wound.



A Marx IGA float goes through the streets of Kewaskum in a 1939 parade.

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Community Gatherings

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

Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Every Tuesday - Get Outside, Campbellsport Library, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon.
Every Tuesday - Music in the Park at River Hill Park, Kewaskum, free concerts will be held from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., concessions stands will be open at 5:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday - Allenton Farmers Market, Highway 33 and Weis St., Allenton, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Every Tuesday - Family/Toy night at the Beach, Slinger Beach, Children may bring in a small single user rafts, inner tubes and toys on family night. The Head Life Guards reserve the right to limit the size of the floatation devices based on safety concerns, 3 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Fee, \$1.50/\$2.50 Non-Residents.
Every Wednesday - Healthy Inspirations with wellness coach Lauri Simon at the former Health Hut on Main St. in Campbellsport, weigh-in at 4:45 p.m. and meeting from 5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Weekly topics on healthy lifestyles with tips, product suggestions, meal planning and exercise strategies.
Every Wednesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Every Wednesday - Baby/Toddler Storytime, West Bend Library, 9:15 a.m.
Every Thursday - Treasure Daze, Slinger Beach, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., The lifeguards will drop different colored golf balls into the water at the beach. If you happen to have the selected colored golf ball you will win a prize. Children ages 13 and below are welcome to compete.
Every Thursday - Kewaskum Farmers Market, held in the Kewaskum municipal parking lot on Main Street in Kewaskum, 8 a.m. to noon.
Every Thursday - Read with Rover, West Bend Library, 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Every Thursday - Music on Main, Downtown West Bend, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Every Thursday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.
Every Thursday - West Bend Library Walkers, meet at 9:30 a.m., for a walk around the library neighborhood and downtown area.
Every Thursday - Just Color It, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Free drop in coloring program for creative people of all ages.
Every Friday - Roaming Readers Walking Club, 9:30 a.m., Campbellsport Library.
Every Saturday - Downtown West Bend Farmers Market, 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Every Saturday - Municipal yard is open from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Every Saturday - Lomira Farmers Market, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., located in the parking lot of Bublitz's Restaurant and Alehouse 580 East Ave, Lomira. For more information visit <http://www.facebook.com/lomirafarmersmarket>.
Every Sunday - Dundee Farmer's and Crafter's Market at Sportsmen's Park, Hwy 67, Dundee. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Thursday, July 14 - Stories at the Marsh, Join DNR conservation educator for a "Mammoth Madness" themed storytelling and craft-making session at the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center. This event is best for children ages 1-10, located between Horicon and Mayville on Highway 28.
Thursday, July 14 - Randy Peterson, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., music for families that is laugh-along, sing-along, clap-along fun.
Friday, July 15 - Friday Flicks, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m., Happy Feet.
Friday, July 15 - Friday Fun with Elizabeth from DNR, West Bend Library, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday, July 15 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed men and women, No Meeting.
Saturday, July 16 - 25th Annual Kewaskum Chamber Golf Outing and Steak Fry at Hon-E-Kor Golf Club, 1141 Riverview Dr., Kewaskum, Shot gun start at noon, Lunch, steak dinner, raffles, hole games. Theme Super Heros.
Saturday, July 16 - Armstrong Apples, W853 County Road B, Armstrong, Music in the Orchard, 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Liquid Courage to perform.
Saturday, July 16 - Regner Fest, 800 N Main Street, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., free bands, free swimming, family friendly food prices.
Saturday, July 16 - Wipe Out Hunger with the Slinger Beach, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., bring two non-perishable food items and receive a coupon good for one free admission to Slinger Beach at a later date.
Saturday, July 16 - Beach Ice Cream Social, Slinger Beach, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Free ice cream on a hot summer day courtesy of the Beach staff.
Saturday, July 16 - Fish Day, Port Washington, the world's largest outdoor one-day fish fry includes a huge parade, live music on five stages, arts and crafts show, car show, run/walk and fireworks.
Sunday, July 17 - St. Kilian Parish Picnic, food, refreshments and music.
Monday, July 18 - DPW crew will chip brush left at the curbside. Please pile brush neatly, nothing over 6 inches in diameter.
Monday, July 18 - Family Fun Night, Campbellsport Library, 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 18 - Village of Kewaskum meeting, 7 p.m., Village Hall.
Monday, July 18 - Town of Kewaskum meeting, 7 p.m., Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moarine Drive.
Tuesday, July 19 - River City Irregulars Band Concert, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Washington County Veterans Memorial Plaza, corner of 5th and Poplar, West Bend, no charge, all ages.
Tuesday, July 19 - Book Club Meeting, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19 - Teen Paint War, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19 - On your Mark, Get Set, Make Music, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 19 - Teen Tuesday, West Bend Library, 4:30 p.m., Geared towards preteens, but everyone entering grades 5-12 is welcome, no registration needed.
Wednesday, July 20 - On your Mark, Get Set, Make Music, West Bend Library, 10 a.m., Instrument Petting Zoo, storytime with special guests from White House of Music.
Wednesday, July 20 - Get in the Game, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Campbellsport Library, Learn some Tae Kwon Do moves with Matthew of Liberty Martial Arts.
Wednesday, July 20 - Fond du Lac County Fair at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some top county and rock bands.
Wednesday, July 20 - Goodtime Dutchmen, German Night, Regner Park West Bend 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 20 - Town of Wayne meeting, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport.
Thursday, July 21 - Fond du Lac County Fair at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some top county and rock bands.
Thursday, July 21 - Ms. Kim's Amazing Animals, West Bend Library, 2 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 21 - Teen Book Club, West Bend Library, 4:30 p.m., When Dad Killed Mom, By Juilus Lester.
Friday, July 22 - Fond du Lac County Fair at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some top county and rock bands.
Friday, July 22 - Kewaskum Library Summer Reading Program Picnic, Kewanis Park, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., games and prizes, fire trucks, police cars and more, sign up for the event.
Friday, July 22 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed men and women, 6:30 p.m., Pot Luck.
Friday, July 22 - Friday Flicks, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m., Cars
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Saturday, July 23 - Fond du Lac County Fair at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some top county and rock bands.
Sunday, July 24 - Fond du Lac County Fair at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some top county and rock bands.

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

Thursday, July 14 - Wisconsin's Beautiful Non-game Fishes Evening Exploration, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Presenter: Mike Pauers, Curator, Milwaukee Public Museum, When most people think of Wisconsin's fish species, they think of muskies, northern pike, walleyes, yellow perch, bluegills, and the like. But our state's lakes and rivers host a huge variety of other species that often get overlooked. Delve into watery world of non-game beautiful fishes. This exploration is for people over the age of 12 years.
Friday, July 15 - Rainy Day Rainbows Nature Storytime, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Have you ever seen a rainbow and wondered how it got there? We'll learn the colors of the rainbow and reveal how nature creates this beautiful arch of color. This

hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, July 16 - Extreme Saturday Morning, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Picnic Shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect) and Long Lake Recreation Area (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee) Calling all youth to come explore the extremes of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books.

Saturday, July 16 - Get Outdoors, Cook Outdoors, 1 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Long Lake Recreation Area North Beach (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee), Brush up on your outdoor cooking skills or learn a new technique. The naturalists will be baking cakes, toasting pudgy pies, and whipping up other tasty treats. You'll be surprised at how easy cooking in the outdoors can be. Fire building and safety will also be covered. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Sunday, July 17 - Get Outdoors, Cook Outdoors, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect), Brush up on your outdoor cooking skills or learn a new technique. The naturalists will be baking cakes, toasting pudgy pies, and whipping up other tasty treats. You'll be surprised at how easy cooking in the outdoors can be. Fire building and safety will also be covered. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, July 20 - Forest Ramblers, 7 a.m. - 8 a.m., New Fane Trails Shelter (located off County Line Road east of Kettle Moraine Drive near New Fane), Venture out for a morning hike along 2.4-mile Red Loop at the New Fane Trails.

Saturday, July 23 - Extreme Saturday Morning, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Picnic Shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect) and Long Lake Recreation Area (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee) Calling all youth to come explore the extremes of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books.

Saturday, July 23 - Tree Art Drop In at the Beach, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect), Come celebrate the wonders of the forest by creating tree art. We will be doing leaf printing, nut stamping, leaf rubbings, and more. For leaf printing, bring a T-shirt or bandanna or purchase one that day. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, July 23 - Laughing with the Animals Summer Saturday Evening Event, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Join David Stokes, an award winning naturalist, as he uses riddles, sign-language, puppets, live animals, and things to touch to reveal the uniqueness of a wide variety of critters. Bring the whole family for an evening of laughter and learning. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old.

Saturday, July 23 - Get Outdoors! Go...Learn to Kayak, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Boat Launch (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect), This is the perfect program for people who have never kayaked and would like to learn. Join American Canoe Association instructors to learn the tricks and fun of flat water kayaking. We will kayak around Mauthe Lake and up the Milwaukee River. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by July 22. A \$25 deposit must be paid to hold a registration which will be refunded at the workshop. Each session is limited to 16 people. No experience is necessary. The program is for people at least 10 years old. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled.

Sunday, July 24 - Tree Art Drop In at the Beach, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee), Come celebrate the wonders of the forest by creating tree art. We will be doing leaf printing, nut stamping, leaf rubbings, and more. For leaf printing, bring a T-shirt or bandanna or purchase one that day. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Sunday, July 24 - Guided Walking Meditation, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Looking to get your personal zen on or want to get active with people who have the same interests as you? Join Kimberly Gellings from the Essence Wellness Center as she begins the walk with a quick guided "grounding" mantra and meditation focusing on living kindness. She will then lead a short hike where the goal is to be observant and mindful of the world around you. Bring a water bottle and dress in comfortable "work-out" clothes. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by July 23. Children are welcome and encouraged.

All the events are free except at locations where a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required or where a fee is listed. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit at the locations listed for each event. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center

Thursday July 14 - Little Explorers Play Group, 10 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, Non-Members & Trail Pass Members: \$5 per child, All Access Members: Free.

Saturday July 16 - Riveredge Kids Cooking Series: A Day at the Beach, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., This program will be feast for your mind and your appetite! Create delicious, easy-to-make recipes for beginner chefs and harvest fresh ingredients from the Children's Organic Garden. This session's menu will include edible quicksand, a summery trail mix, and herb infused coolers. Each beginner chef will decorate their own apron. Please be prepared to share any food allergies your child may have. Pre-registration required. Ages 8-13 (No adults!), Non-Members: \$15 per participant, Riveredge Members: \$10 per participant.

Friday July 22 - Parent/Grandparent Child Trek, Horicon Marsh, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Experience canoeing through Horicon Marsh, the site of both a national and state wildlife refuge, located just one hour from Riveredge. The slow moving waters of the marsh offer relaxing family paddling. The flora and fauna are unmatched, and more than 350 species of birds have been sighted over the years. Join a Riveredge naturalist for an exciting day of paddling and discovery. Riveredge will provide the canoes, paddles and life-jackets; you provide a hat, sunscreen, water, lunch and enthusiasm. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Fee: Member \$20, Non-member \$30.

Saturday July 23 - Discovering Dragonflies, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., With their beautiful colors and large size (for an insect), dragonflies are excellent indicators of a healthy wetland. Changes in dragonfly diversity and population size can tell us a great deal about our impact on the landscape. Join us as we learn how to identify and document the dragonfly and damselfly fauna of Riveredge Nature Center. \$5 donation suggested.

Saturday July 23 - Children's Library Adventure Time: Going on a Bear Hunt by Michael Rosen, 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., Meet in the Children's Library and wander to the Natural Play Area Treehouse to read Going on a Bear Hunt! After the story search for signs of many different animals that call Riveredge home. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Non-Members & Trail Pass Members: \$5 per person. All Access Members: Free

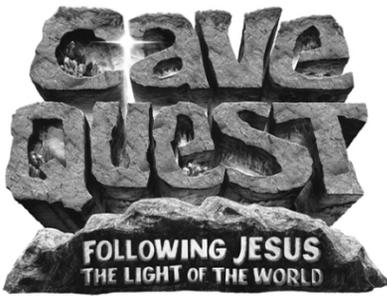
For more information about Riveredge Nature Center, please go to their website at riveredgenature-center.org or call (262)375-2715. The Center is located about a mile northeast of Newburg off of County Highway Y/Hawthorne Drive. The center is open seven days a week.

Cave Quest VBS At Peace United Church Of Christ

Join us as we embark on an over-the-top underground Vacation Bible School adventure.

Peace United Church of Christ, in Kewaskum, will host their annual Vacation Bible School for children ages 3-11 on August 1 thru August 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The theme for this year is Cave Quest, Following Jesus The Light of The



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Messages written by parishioners are on the studs of Holy Trinity's new parish center. Although the messages will be covered with drywall, the sentiments remain.

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Two Local Businesses Donate To St. Joseph's Hospital Clothing Closet

Two local businesses have donated clothing to the St. Joseph's Hospital Clothing Closet to help patients in need. The SJH Clothing Closet provides for patients in need of fresh clothes upon being discharged from the hospital.

Farmers' Implement, located in Allenton, donated assorted T-shirts. Legendary Whitetails, Slinger, donated more than 100 men's and women's shirts and sweat-shirts to the program (shown with Lori Landy, SJH behavioral health care coordinator).

Being hospitalized is often an unplanned and frightening event. Often a hospital stay is precipitated by an emergency, which means there is little or no time to prepare. As a result, patients sometimes have few or no personal belongings with them. A patient's clothing can

often be soiled, stained or damaged. This presents a problem at discharge for patients who do not have family or other support systems in the area. At times patients have been discharged in paper scrubs or socks and often need to wait in the lobby or other public areas for transportation. With the help of local businesses, the SJH Clothing Closet helps SJH patients in need by providing fresh clothing.

"The generosity of these two local businesses directly benefits our patients in need and we are grateful for their wonderful support," said Ann Johnson, Foundation and Volunteer Services director.

All SJH Clothing Closet donations must be new; the program is unable to accept gently used/used clothing items. For information about donating

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Students from Campbellsport High School will be cooking brats and burgers on their 2016 Project GRILL, which was completed in May. The grill includes the Kondex name, as well as I Make America logos to recognize this manufacturing organization Kondex supports.

“Campbellsport High School was our partner school for this year’s Project GRILL, and we wanted to include them in this event to support any Tech Ed classroom or equipment needs they may have,” commented Kondex Marketing Representative Diane Riley. “In addition, we will be holding an I Make America tour during this fundraiser. We felt it was a perfect fit for these students to bring their grill that highlights both the importance of Tech Ed in our schools and the significance of American manufacturing.”

Pricing for both brats and burgers is \$3, with water or soda an additional \$1. Additional information about the event can be

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Kewaskum students make crazy concoctions during hands-on learning activities at summer school.

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Tammy Guth (left) and Shana Schloemer Mullen star in Gateway Community Theatre's production of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)," which will be presented this Friday and Saturday at Kewaskum High School.

photo by Anne Trautner

Area Youth Attend 4-H Youth Conference At UW-Madison

Kaitlyn Miller from Kewaskum was one of hundreds of 4H youth who attended the 96th annual 4-H & Youth Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus in June.

Kaitlyn and ten others joined about 500 other young people representing UW-Extension's 4-H Youth Development program in celebrating the 96th anniversary of the youth program in Wisconsin at the conference. The adult 4-H leaders advising the county delegation were Scott Schmidt and Alison Kescegovitz.

"4-H Wisconsin and Youth Conference is an amazing experience and I recommend all youth to apply for it. I had an amazing amount of fun meeting new friends and reuniting with ones from the previous year's American Spirit Experience I attended, as well as attending three different seminars and one service project to help the

Madison community. I left Youth Conference amazed with my experience wishing it was longer and that we had more time in the capitol," Kaitlyn said.

The annual four-day conference gives youth a chance to learn about a variety of 4-H and other youth programs, experience hands-on learning in a university campus atmosphere, strengthen life skills such as communication and leadership, gain knowledge to share back home, and exchange ideas and form friendships with youth from around the state.

The delegates attended workshops and assemblies developed around the theme "Picturing Our Success" which highlighted leadership, individual responsibility, goal setting, healthy living, and living up to potential. Students participate in a variety of community service projects designed to stimulate interest in replicating similar

projects in their own communities.

"I have many favorites when it comes to Youth Conference. I really enjoyed both speakers Kyle Willkom and Matt Evensen, as well as the amount of seminars and service projects we could choose to do. I wanted to choose so many!" Kaitlyn said.

Workshop topics included everything from communication arts to building leadership skills, healthy living, STEM topics, youth citizenship, and a host of other exciting subjects.

"The seminar [about] stem cells was truly amazing. I got to learn about how Jamie Thomson was able to take a stem cell and revert it back to it's embryonic stage and reprogram it to have a different function entirely. I learned how to grow stem cells in a lab that used ginger powder and a bit about the many powers of liquid nitrogen. After our lab we walked to the primate center on the UW campus and got to see the resident marmoset family in the lobby," Kaitlyn said.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation provided financial support for this conference.

For more information about 4-H or other UW-Extension Youth Development programs, visit <http://fyi.uwex.edu>.

Continued From... "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" Promises To Leave Theater Crowd Smiling

Schloemer Mullen conceded that she may have been typecast as Florence for being a little prissy.

"But I cannot cook the way that my character can, so that is a very big difference. We will call that the acting part," she said.

Likewise, Guth can relate to her character.

"Olive is a slob. She's a lot like me, just laid back," Guth said. "You drop your shoes there, and it's not the shoe rack, it's OK because you've got to wear them again tomorrow anyway. What's the point of making your bed because you're just going to get back in it?"

Guth admits that she may not be quite as sloppy as Olive.

"But I think she's a lot like me in a lot of ways," Guth said and looked down at her costume. "This is from my own wardrobe, what can I say?"

Guth and Schloemer Mullen have worked with Brettingen before through Spotlight Productions in West Bend. They all said they appreciate that the production of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" is more modern than some of the period shows they have worked on together.

"It's definitely fun to be on stage. It's fun to be able to use my creative side. This lets me explore parts of my personality and have fun," said Schloemer Mullen, who works as a therapist by day.

The cast also includes Sam Mueller as Sylvie, Paula Krezinski as Mickey, Mikayla Kremer as Renee and Joy Mueller as Vera.

"What I think is really interesting is that it's a show that is female oriented, being directed by a woman," Guth said.

Guth and assistant director Nick Brettingen are the only two people involved with the play who have been with Gateway Community Theatre since its beginning about nine years ago.

The community theatre group is made up of all volunteers. The group

tries to do more than just entertain the community. During intermission, the group will sell baked goods and water, with all the proceeds benefiting

the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Tickets for the show are \$10 and are available at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly or at the door.



Jamie Brettingen (above) and Destiny Kudelko paint the set for Gateway Community Theatre's production of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)." photo by Anne Trautner

School Happenings

Kewaskum Middle School
Tuesday, July 19
 ✓ Gridiron Football Camp, KHS Fitness Center, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 20
 ✓ Gridiron Football Camp, KHS Fitness Center, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Kewaskum High School
Sunday, July 17
 ✓ KHS Football Contact Days, KHS, KMS, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 18
 ✓ Board Meeting, KHS Rose Library, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Kiwanis Students Of The Month



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Continued From... Local Farm Buildings Come Down; History Remains

History

Seefeldt's great-grandfather, August Seefeldt, purchased the 117-acre farm on Jan. 15, 1876, from Sebastian Witzig. According to what Seefeldt had been told, Witzig had been quite the entrepreneur.

"The farm was kind of a showplace. There were orchards on the property, a board sidewalk in front and a picket fence, which would be quite unusual out in the country. But they wanted to set their place off," Seefeldt said.

There had been a log home on the property. Then, in 1906, Seefeldt's and Herriges' grandfather, Albert Seefeldt, built the farmhouse that is now destined to be become salvaged wood.

The four-bedroom house had wide hallways,

two staircases, several closets and a large attic. The first floor housed a parlor, sitting room, dining room, large kitchen, pantry, bathroom and two sets of pocket doors. Much of the oak that was used throughout the interior came from trees on the farm itself, Herriges said.

Each of the rooms was constructed with walls at varying angles, adding to the character of the home.

"When they first built that house people would just knock on the door and ask to see it, and Grandma would give them a tour. They just wanted to see the house. It was a unique house," Herriges said.

Originally, the farm's main barn was set farther back on the property. That was too inconvenient, so

in 1915, Albert had the

barn taken down with the idea of relocating it to its present location, Seefeldt said.

"My dad told me about the fact that the man who took the barn down, then got cold feet and didn't want to put it back up," Seefeldt said.

Albert eventually found someone who would rebuild the barn. Unfortunately, all the marks showing how to reassemble the beams had been washed away over the winter. Seefeldt's father, Alfred Seefeldt, told the man not to worry, that he would tell him where the pieces went.

"The contractor was a little incredulous, wondering what does this young fellow know, but it worked out," Seefeldt said.

Albert then added lengths to the barn and converted it from a conventional roof to a hip roof so that it would increase the barn's capacity.

The barn's stone wall was dismantled and rebuilt, and the barn was completed in 1916, with the date scratched into the mortar in the barn's basement wall, Seefeldt said.

"How did they ever put that together? That's what just amazes me. No modern equipment, nothing to lift that. It was 102 feet long. That was the biggest barn around," Herriges said.

The following year, the grainery was moved so that it would be adjacent to the barn. The grainery was placed on rollers, and then a horse-powered winch was used to move the structure atop of the 10-foot tall foundation.

"That was quite an engineering feat with just some real basic tools," Seefeldt said. "It was all ropes and pulleys and levers, powered by horses."

The Seefeldts became beekeepers, and a honey house, which is now painted bright yellow, was built around 1934.

The farm is still home to two silos, which now stand empty. The top of one of the silos sits slightly askew after being knocked kilter during a storm about 10 years ago, Herriges said.

Part Of The Family

The farm holds many memories for the Seefeldt family.

Albert Seefeldt's two sons, Alfred and Oscar, were born in the original log house. The house was sided with clapboards to dress it up.

When Albert's son, Alfred, married his wife, Margaret, in 1936, the wedding reception was



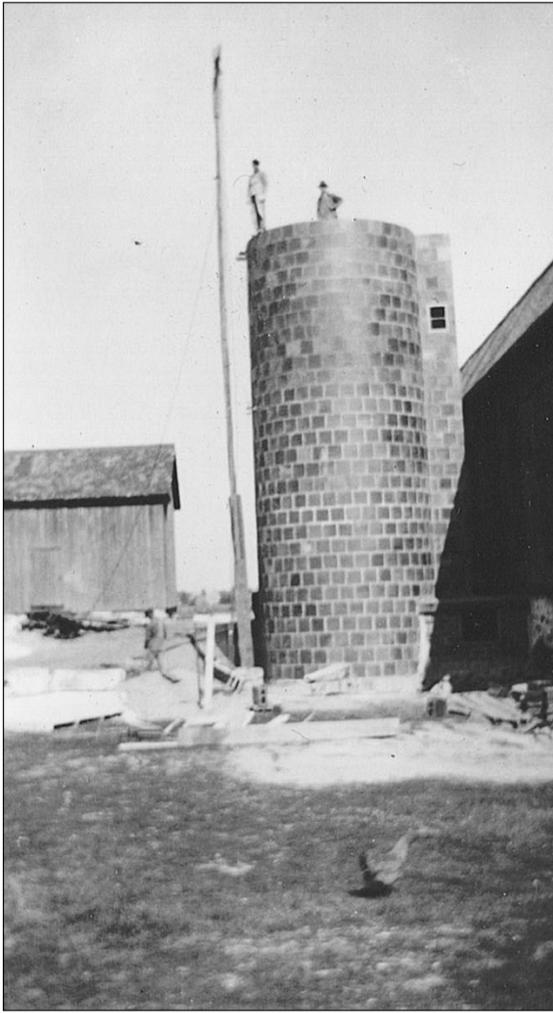
A worker cuts wood from the Seefeldt barn. The barn has been disassembled and the wood is being salvaged.

photo by Anne Trautner



The Seefeldt family gathers for a reunion at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum in 1945.

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A silo is constructed on the Seefeldt family farm in this undated photo. The structure is still located on the land, which has belong to the Seefeldt family since 1876.

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In 1937, when Albert died, the wake was held in the new house.

In 1947, when Herriges' grandmother turned 80, an open house was held on the farm.

"People and relatives came from Green Bay, Milwaukee and all over. They stayed at the house for days because that was such a long journey," Herriges said.

Herriges' parents, Oscar and Hilda, raised Herriges and her siblings, Carol and Carlton, on the farm.

Carlton lived in the house and ran the farm until 2006.

The Seefeldt family still gathers in the area every year. There has been a family reunion the last Sunday in July at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum since 1942.

"We have some 700 descendants that we send invitations out to," Herriges said.

Kewaskum Community

The Seefeldt homestead is widely known across the

Kewaskum community. Local lore is that Chief Kewaskum camped on top of the big hill behind the farm, Seefeldt said.

And Herriges had heard that Chief Kewaskum was buried on the farm.

No one knows for sure if there is any credibility to the Chief Kewaskum stories.

Herriges remembers people coming from town to picnic in the woods on the hill. The farm's cattle grazed there, creating paths for the visitors.

"Everything was mowed like a lawn because the cows kept eating it down," Herriges said.

One year, back in the 1920s, people from across the state visited the farm as part of a tour of bee farms in Southeast Wisconsin.

"There is a snapshot of all these touring cars coming up the road," Seefeldt said. "They got the neighbor ladies in to make sandwiches and lemonade. It was such a big deal they had the barn and the house painted."

And the honey house garage was used for the annual school district meeting until the rural districts were consolidated into the Kewaskum district. Alfred Seefeldt was the clerk of the school district and of the Town of Kewaskum.

Future

Although the barn and house are being removed,

the farm's crop land will continue to be rented out and farmed.

The honey house and the grainery remain at the farm.

There also is a building from the 1950s that has been converted into a shed.

Inside the shed are old tractors that Seefeldt has had restored. At one time or another, the tractors have been displayed at Old Farm Days in Kewaskum.

A retired Washington County treasurer who currently runs a tax preparation service, Seefeldt has never been trained as a tractor mechanic. But the history of the tractors intrigues him.

"I have refinished old furniture, and so on, so I'm kind of a restorer, preserver, historian. I guess that's what drives me," Seefeldt said.

Seefeldt made shelves from some of the old moldings for family members so that they can keep a tangible piece of their family's history.

An avid quilter, Herriges is planning to make a landscape quilt of the farm that will depict the various buildings that have stood on the farm.

Meanwhile, the wood will most likely continue creating new memories for other families as it is repurposed into new homes somewhere across the country.

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SPORTS



Jared Chesak catches the ball for Kewaskum on July 8 as a Nicolet player strikes out.

photo by Anne Trautner

Tournament Pairings Announced

By Judy Harlow

As expected, the West Bend West (25-3) baseball team was awarded the number one seed in the Germantown Sectional Baseball Tournament.

The Spartans, Homestead and Menomonee Falls all received byes for the first round and will be in action this Friday, July 15. West will play the winner of the Germantown-West Bend East game, while Homestead entertains the winner of Grafton-Port Washington.

Kewaskum, 14-10 after concluding regular-season play, was seeded seventh and opened the summer tournament with a home

game against number 10 Nicolet played in Kiwanis Park on July 12. The Indians were a heavy favorite to win this game, which would move them into the second round at number two Menomonee Falls Friday, July 15.

Also in the Indians' side of the bracket are Grafton and Port Washington, who faced off July 12, and Homestead, the number three seed.

The four survivors of the regional will all be at Germantown on Monday, July 18 for the sectional. Semifinal games will be played at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with the finals set for 4:30 p.m.

The winner advances to the WIAA State Baseball

Tournament, which will be held at Kapco Park on the Concordia University Campus in Mequon on Friday, July 22. Menomonee Falls is the defending state champion.

Jason Hanson Named To All-State Track Team

Jason Hanson of Kewaskum High School was named to the 2016 Wisconsin Track Coaches Association All-State Team for the high jump after clearing the high jump at six feet six inches during the spring season.

Baseball Team Tops Nicolet To Gain A Tie For Fifth Place

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum High baseball team closed out the North Shore season with a 9-6 winner over Nicolet but could not muster any offense in a non-conference game against Sheboygan Falls on July 9, falling to the Falcons 1-0.

Saving his top two pitchers for the upcoming tournament, KHS coach Doug Gonring went with senior Devyn Zillmer for the finale, and he responded with a solid four innings, giving up no runs, just one hit while striking out two and walking three.

John May took the loss. He pitched one inning, giving up the lone run of the game on three hits. He struck out two and walked one.

After recording two K's, May gave up a back-to-back singles to Ross Krist and Kyle Peterson, and loaded the bases giving up a walk to Ryan Schmitt.

John Vanderplueg followed with an RBI single before May got Cono O'Dwanny to fly out to left field.

Tony Steger finished up the game for the Indians, giving up no runs on two hits in the final two innings. He recorded three strikeouts.

Vanderplueg was the winning pitcher. He went five innings, struck out six and did not give up a single hit. He did walk five, however, but the Indians were unable to take advantage of them.

Kewaskum's lone hit was a one-out double by pinch hitter Gabe Christiansen in the top of the seventh. Reliever Austin Elsing got the next two Indians, Zach Heberer and Cole Surprenant, to fly out to right field and center field, respectively, ending the game.

The Indians had a golden opportunity to score in the second after Michael Prochnow and Zillmer drew walks and Tony Steger got hit by a pitch to load the bases. Vanderplueg put out the fire, striking out Dalton Poole, Heberer and Brad Buechel.

KHS 9, Nicolet 6 On Senior Night

The Indians' three seniors, Michael Prochnow (p/1b), Devyn Zillmer (3b/p) and Zach Haberer (of) were honored after the Indians defeated Nicolet 9-6 to end their North Shore season with a 10-8 mark, good for a tie with Whitefish Bay for fifth place in the conference.

Prochnow went out with a bang, going 2x3, which gave him a batting average of .450 in league play. He had a team high 27 hits and 16 runs batted in (RBIs) in conference. Unfortunately, the six-foot, three-inch senior injured his shoulder early in the season and has been unable to pitch since then. He continued to play at first base and at times was the designated hitter for the team.

Heberer was solid in the

outfield all season and really improved at the plate over his junior year. He wound up going 15x55 for a .273 batting average.

Zillmer was the starter at third base and helped out in the pitching department when called upon. He ended up 2-0 after getting wins over Germantown and Nicolet. Zillmer batted .250 in NS action, with 12 hits in 48 trips to the plate.

In this game, Nicolet started off with a pair of runs in the first, and the Indians coming back with three of their own in the bottom half of the frame.

The top of the order, Tony Steger (3x4), Prochnow (2x3) and Jared Chesak (4x4), combined for nine of the Indians' 13 hits. Zillmer, Andrew Neu and John May all had doubles.

Gonring had the team pitch by committee, with Neu, Zillmer, Cole Surprenant and Dalton Poole all pitching an inning or two. Poole closed out the game in the seventh, issuing two walks before getting Aaron Trattner to hit into a double play and striking Brayden Elliot out to end the game.

Final North Shore standings: 1. West Bend West, 17-1; 2. (tie) Homestead, Cedarburg and Grafton, 11-7; 5. (tie) Kewaskum and Whitefish Bay, 10-8; 7. Germantown, 8-10; 9. West Bend East, 6-18; 9. Nicolet, 4-14; 10. Port Washington, 2-16.

Kewaskum Golf Pow Wow Set For July 21

The Public is invited to join the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum for its 53rd annual L.N. Peterson Golf Outing and dinner on Thursday, July 21, at Hon-E-Kor Country Club in Kewaskum. The format will be a four-person scramble.

All proceeds benefit the youth of the community.

Golf begins with a shot-

gun start at 11:30 a.m. Following golf there will be a dinner, raffle and golf prizes. The cost is \$80 for golf, cart and dinner. Dinner only is \$25.

A buy one, get one free, 18 holes of weekday golf, will be given to each participant to use at their convenience. This is a \$23 value.

Checks and reserva-

tions must be received by Monday, July 18. They can be mailed to Kewaskum Kiwanis, Attn. Clark Pearson, P.O. Box 154, Kewaskum, WI 53040. For more information call Clark at (262) 626-4594 or Kevin at (262) 388-3069 or email Clark at clarkp@charter.net.

KEWASKUM HIGH BATTING AVERAGES

In North Shore Games Final

Name	Hits x At bats	Average	RBIs
Michael Prochnow	27x60	.450	16
Jared Chesak	20x49	.408	13
Tony Steger	21x55	.382	7
Zach Heberer	15x55	.273	8
John May	13x48	.271	6
Andrew Neu	16x60	.267	9
Devyn Zillmer	12x48	.250	6
Cole Surprenant	11x58	.190	3
Dalton Poole	4x48	.083	4

Home Runs — Prochnow (2)

PITCHING

Devyn Zillmer, 2-0	Wins — Germantown, Nicolet
Tony Steger, 1-0	Win — Port Washington
Michael Prochnow, 2-1	Wins — Cedarburg, Port Washington; Loss — Cerdaburg
Cole Surprenant, 4-2	Wins — West Bend East (2), Whitefish Bay, Nicolet; Losses — Homestead (2)
Andrew Neu, 1-4	Win — Germantown; Losses — West Bend West (2), Whitefish Bay, Grafton
John May, 0-1	Loss — Grafton



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Kewaskum's Late Rally Comes Up Short Against West

By Judy Harlow

When the West Bend West scored three times in the bottom of the sixth inning, it looked like a little insurance for their fairly comfortable five-run lead.

Little did West know that the Kewaskum Indians had a six-run rally coming in the top of the seventh, and the Spartans would need those runs to escape with an 8-5 victory to finish their North Shore season at 17-1. (KHS, 9-8, still has one game to go against Nicolet.)

"(We) can't score nine runs to come back," KHS coach Doug Gonring said. "We had to score a few runs early."

Still, Gonring's team was only down three and had the bases loaded with one out when West's third pitcher, Anthony Schlass, got Andrew Neu to hit a pop up to short-center, and John May to hit into a fielder's choice to end the game.

May's hit looked like it might have a chance to get through for a single, but second baseman Nate Block went to his right and snagged the ball on the run, throwing to Evan Albrecht for the force play.

The Spartans had no luck against KHS starter, Neu, in the first inning, but in the second they strung together a double by Jack Thelen, singles by Matt Koerner and Nathan Burns, a sacrifice fly by Block and back-to-back singles by designated hitter Logan Rupnow and Justin Schroedel and a passed ball to put four runs on the

board.

Schlass opened the third with a double to deep center and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Nate Fleischman for a 5-0 advantage.

In the meantime, Burns, the Spartans' ace, struck out the KHS side in the first and faced just four hitters in the second, giving up a single up the middle to Neu. In the third, two Indians reached base after two outs, Tony Steger via a walk and Michael Prochnow after Schlass flubbed his grounder to third.

Jared Chesak was up next and hit a hard line drive which was snagged by the second baseman. Inning over.

Gonring replaced Neu with senior Devyn Zillmer who turned in an impressive fourth inning, needing just five pitches to get Burns and Block to fly out to center and Rupnow to ground out to Dalton Poole at short.

Schroedel hit a single to deep short off Zillmer to start the fifth, but Chesak threw a perfect strike to second to gun him down attempting to steal. After a ground out, Schlass hit his second double of the night, but Zillmer got Thelen to ground out for the third out.

Kewaskum got just its second hit of the game in the sixth when Steger beat out a little dribble down the first base line but Burns got Prochnow to ground out and Chesak and Zillmer on strikes, his seventh and eighth strikeout victims.

The picture did not appear bright for the Indians, espe-

cially after West added the three unearned runs in the sixth, aided by a two-out error by Brad Buechel. KHS battled back, starting the seventh with a single by Neu, a double to right by May and an RBI single by Cole Surprenant to deep short. The momentum was shifting, and Burns showed signs of tiring after giving up a five-pitch walk to Poole.

West coach Bill Albrecht let Burns stay in long enough to strike out Zach Heberer. The third strike was a wild pitch, allowing May to score the Indians' second run. It was here Albrecht took the ball from Burns and passed it on to Evan Albrecht, who promptly "plunked" Steger in the arm, loading the bases for Prochnow, who promptly delivered a two-run single to left, making the scored 8-4.

Chesak followed with a double to deep left, scoring Steger (8-5).

Evan Albrecht left the game without recording an out, and Schlass didn't start all that well, walking Zillmer on four pitches to load the bases, prompting one KHS fan to yell, "They're all shook up."

Schlass kept his composure, however, getting the next two outs, and West had its 17th win in the North Shore against just one defeat, a 2-0 loss to Whitefish Bay.

Kewaskum 000-000-5 — 6-7-2

West Bend West 041 003 X — 8-10-1

Winner - Burns, Loser - Neu



Kewaskum's John May slides safely into second base on July 8 in a game against Nicolet.

photo by Anne Trautner

Two Indians Hope To Make Their Mark In All-Star Game

By Judy Harlow

When the referee blows his whistle Saturday night for the WFCA (Wisconsin Football Coaches Association) All Star football game to begin, Kewaskum High graduates Ben Watzig and Steven Nurkala will be waiting for their chance to get into the action for the North (Large School) team.

The two left Sunday morning for Oshkosh where the game will be played. Both are excited about being all stars and have been working out in anticipation of this opportunity.

"I've been working out every day, doing cardios and extra training to get back into football shape," Watzig said, noting he is right around his high school weight of 210 pounds.

"I'm going in at about 200," Nurkala said, indicating his preparation included "lifting weights and working out." He remarked, "It's one last chance I am getting before being done with football," as he is planning to attend Milwaukee Area Technical College in the fall to study criminal justice and police science to become a police officer. MATC does not have football.

Watzig's future plans include a year at UW-Washington County and then transferring to UW-Oshkosh. "For sure, I will be playing football at UW-Oshkosh," he said, indicating he hopes to major in either business or engineering.

Both young men will be on the defensive unit for the North. Watzig said he will be a middle linebacker, while Nurkala reports, "They said probably a strong safety."

The two would love to have the chance to be in the game at the same time. "It would be just like in high school," Nurkala said. "I think we can get some stuff done if we can play next to each other," mainly because of the good communication they had at Kewaskum High.

"Both of our goals is to start," Watzig said, and to play together "would be kind of cool."

Watzig said the Monday through Friday schedule includes practices in the morning and evening, and, "They will have the fitness center open for us to use, and the pool will be open too."

Also during the week, kids from Children's Hospital will visit the players at a practice. "They'll stop by, and we'll talk with them a while and find out what has happened to them," Watzig said. "I think it will be heart-breaking, but it will feel good as well," Nurkala said. "It (the game) is for a good cause."

Each player had to raise money for Children's Hospital, according to Nurkala, who said, "My goal was \$1,500, and I raised it in two weeks."

As far as being an all-star, Watzig said, "I had hopes of making it, and I'm glad I did ... I worked hard to make it."

Nurkala was not on the original list of players but was invited after one of the players decided not to participate. He said his family will be at the game, and he's hoping teammate Brandon Thull will also come to watch. "I gave him a ticket," he said.

Thull, the Indians' star running back the past two seasons, would have been on the team had he not torn his anterior cruciate ligament in the

Indians' final game against Waukesha Catholic Memorial. Thull had surgery to repair the ligament and is still rehabbing the knee. He will attend South Dakota University in the fall but probably will be re-shirted this year.

KHS head coach Jason Piittmann will not be in the stands watching his two chargers. He will be on the sideline as part of coach Tom Noennig's (Mayville High School) staff. Other assistants include Fond du Lac's Steve Jorensen, Mike Gnewuch of Fond du Lac, Alan Tomow of Shawano, Gary Westerman of Bay Port and Lance Zodrow of Hartford Union High.

"I will be working with the defensive line. I'll be working with kids from Ashwaubenon, Green Bay Notre Dame, Seymour, Menomonie, Kimberly and D.C. Everest," Piittmann said. "It has been fun getting to know the other coaches. I've only gotten to meet with the kids once and have communicated via email and text."

He went on, "It should be a fun week. I plan to learn a bunch from my colleagues. The biggest thing of all is that the kids at Children's Hospital benefit from the funds raised by all of us involved in the game."

The eight-man game starts at 10 a.m., with the small school game at 2 p.m. and the large school game at 6 p.m. The games are all being played at Titan Stadium on the UW-Oshkosh campus.

The last two KHS players invited to play in this game were Alex Fechter and Nate Krupp in 2013. Krupp will be a senior this fall on the UW-Stevens Point football team.

GOLF SCORES

Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Ladies Honey Bees Golf Wednesday July 6 - Red Course
Day Event: Net minus Hole #7, Winner Pat Dorn, 26.

Class Event: Low Gross, Class A Winner, Ruth Jansen, 52; Class B Winner, Marilyn Edwards, 57; Class C Winner, Pat Dorn, 58.

Blind Bogey Winner: Helen Wolf.

Pars: Pat Dorn - Hole #3; Doris Mayer - Hole #4; Sharon Scott - Hole #7.

Chip Ins: Doris Mayer - Hole #9.

Men's Senior Golf Tuesday, June 28
Low Gross: 41 Bob Roloff, David Bast; 43 Paul Nelson.

Points Over Quota: 5 Bob Guruuth; 4 Tom VanAlstyne; 3 Bob Beisbier, Jim Simon, Dan Gundrum.

Long Putt: Bob Beisbier, Tom VanAlstyne.

Tuesday, July 5
Low Gross: 39 Clark Pearson; 40 David Bast, Dick Scott; 41 Jingles, Bob Roloff

Points Over Quota: 5 Norb Rohlinger; 4 Jingles, Ron Miller, Dick Scott, Dick

Edwards, Bob Bodden; 3 Dale Squier, Fred Placek, David Bast, Ralph Hensel.
Long Putt: Jerry Becker, Ron Muelemans.

Monday, July 11
Low Gross: 40 Bob Beck; 41 Bob Beisbier, Bob Roloff, Dan Gibbon, Jingles

Points Over Quota: 7 Jim Robertson; 5 Ralph Hensel; 4 Bob Beisbier, Chuck Rondorf, Bob Fink, Dan Gibbon; 3 Ron Miller, Bob Beck.

Long Putt: Norb Rohlinger, Jim Robertson.

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Gonring In Good Company With His 400 Wins

By Judy Harlow

When a high school baseball coach reaches the 400-win mark, some obvious questions come to mind. Memories of the first win or the first season? Also, who are the leaders in wins in Wisconsin?

These questions were posed to Kewaskum High coach Doug Gonring after he hit the magic 400 with the 11-3 victory over the SWCHA (Southeastern Wisconsin Christian Home School Association).

Gonring drew a blank about his very first win, but he does recall the first season at KHS and some of the young men who played for him that season.

"We were 9-17," Gonring said, rattling off names like Scott Donath, Matt Schlosser, Joe Rettler, the Muckerheide brothers, Todd and Chad, Aaron Rettler and Doug Buechel from this team that played in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

"Tony (Gonring's son) was born the first year in Kewaskum," Gonring said, recalling how he had Dave Donath coach the game the afternoon his wife was in labor. Noting it would not have been appropriate to give his players cigars, he gave them M and M's instead.

This was Gonring's 20th year of varsity coaching, split between his alma mater, West Bend East, and Kewaskum. He took

several years off, between 2004 and 2008, then came back to direct the JV team under Donath until Donath retired.

"It's a nice milestone, but it's really not close to some of those other guys," Gonring went on, reporting the coach from a summer baseball program with the most wins is the Franklin High coach. "Jim Hughes has got the most wins ... 800," Gonring said, adding Hughes is still coaching. Hughes started the year at 857-442 and at the conclusion of the regular season has reached 876.

Currently sitting in second place is retired Hartland Arrowhead coach Tim O'Driscoll, who currently serves as the official scorekeeper for the Milwaukee Brewers. O'Driscoll was 752-234 when he retired.

One area coach, Don Green, had very good success at Random Lake, going 506-279 in his 28 years of running the program there.

Two current North Shore coaches, Ernie Millard of Homestead and Cedarburg's Jack Friess, also have posted some impressive numbers. At the start of this season, Millard had 483 wins and was sitting third overall among active coaches. With the 18 wins the Highlanders posted this summer, Millard is at 501. Friess is also high on the list, starting the season in third with 554. Adding the



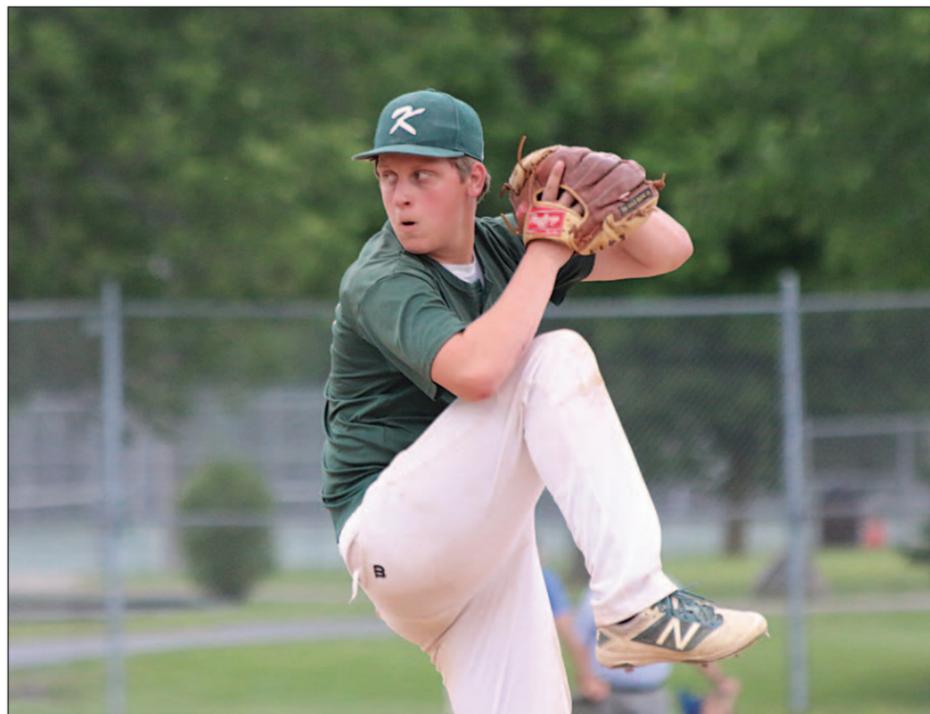
Members of the 2016 Kewaskum High School boys golf team include: (front row, from left) Bottom Row (L to R) Luke Bindrich, Jacob Loehr, Scott Hiltunen, James Banks, Travis Griesemer and Sam Schlosser; (second row) Coach Scott Rohlinger, Eric Bauer, Brad Buechel, Talon Ralph, Jacob Schlosser, Blake Miller and Coach Glenn Eichstedt; (back row) Andrew Otto, Carson Dogs, Sean Murray, Jordan Carlton, Trent Griesemer and Frank Balzer; and (not pictured) Zach Herriges and Matt Shoppach.

-photo by Empire Photography

Bulldogs' 19 wins this year, his total has reached 573.

Also West Bend West's Bill Albrecht's total is climbing. He may be the youngster of the group but currently has 394 wins with just 105 losses.

Gonring's high school coach, Gary Perkins, also did well in the 23 years he coached at East. He ended his coaching career with 411 victories (and 153 defeats), so Gonring will have a good shot at passing him next season.



Kewaskum's Andrew Neu winds up to pitch in a July 8 game at Kiwanis Park against Nicolet.

photo by Anne Trautner

TRAP SCORES

Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club Tuesday Trap League

June 28 Results: CC's III over DM Schwartz Firearms, CC's tied 262 Shooting Crew, EZ Fab Inc. over Our Place, CC's II over Bahr Time II, Bahr Time I tied Steinbach Construction.

74s: Bob Poznanski
25s: Brian Schmidt, Lynn Voigt.

24s: Steve Volm Jr., Tim Schwinn, Joe Steinbach, Steve Seefeldt, Bob Poznanski

Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club Wednesday Trap League

June 29 Results: Enright Electric over Valley Hydro Shooters, Shluffy's Inn over Kettle Moraine Electric, Fifth Quarter over Melzer Farms.

Standings as of June 29: Enright Electric, 10-2; Shluffy's Inn, 8.5-3.5; Kettle Moraine Electric, 7-5; Fifth Quarter, 6.5-5.5; CC's Pheasant Acres, 5-6; Melzer Farms, 4.5-7.5; Timmers Masonry, 3-8 and Valley Hydro Shooters, 2.5-9.5.

49x50: Gary Sina
24x25: Jay Enright, Matt Martin, Chuck Scheirer, Craig Martin.

New Fane Sportsmen's Club Wednesday Trap League

July 6 Standings:
Blue Division: Beechwood Sportsmen's Club 11-1, Heberer's Home Improvement 8-3, Matco Tools 7-4, MGS 6-6, Jim Schaub Home Improvement 5-7, APS 4.5-7.5, Kettle Moraine Agency 4-8, West Bend Harley 3.5-8.5.

White Division: Gateway Cafe 10.5-1.5, Lake Bernice Taxidermy 7.5-4.5, Nordic Beef 7-5, HD Supply 6.5-5.5, Rusty Spur 6-6, Trollop's II 5.5-5.5, EH Wolf 5.5-6.5, Trollop's I 4.5-7.5, Trollop's III 3-8.

Red Division: Wisconsin Lift Truck Corp. 9-3, Guttman Dairy 8.5-3.5, Sizzles Pizza 7-5, Amerahn 7-5, Bill's House 6.5-5.5, BHF Pumping 5.5-6.5, Flying Targets Bommers 5-7, MB Smith Construction 4.5-7.5, B&R Automation 4-8, Graff Masonry 3-9.

25s: Mike Engelman, Dale Reigle, Chris Weishan, Tanner Schaub, Dan Lauters Jr., Dave Martin, Kelly Rauch, Scott Schreffler, Steve Seefeldt, Kevin Koelbl, Blake Lorenz, Mark Greschel.

50s: Jim Vetter Jr., Corey Garbisch, Brian Taylor.

75s: Tanner Schaub.

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League

July 7 Standings: Beechwood Bunch 9.5-2.5, MGS 8-4, P.W. Walsh Company 7.5-4.5, Gateway Cafe 7-5, Turner Electric 6.5-5.5, Idlewild Inn 4-8, Fillmore Trap 3.5-8.5,

Beckford & Company LLC 9-3, Amerahn 9-3, Road House 7-5, Four Seasons Resort 6-6, Schober & Associates 6-6, P.P.T. Incorporated 4.5-7.5, Times Remembered 3.5-8.5.

174s: Mark Schaub.
149s: Ethan Vetter.
99s: Jake Wade.
50s: Kair Stange, Ken Beckford.

49s: Doug Neumann, Vern Schultz, Bob Poznanski.

25s: Mike Engelman, Mark Schaub, Kair Stange, Ken Beckford, Kevin Sarauer, Jim Vetter, Doug Neumann, Jake Wade, Vern Schultz, Bob Poznanski, Mike Rodenkirch, Dan Gumtow.

24s: Brian Kleinke, Marleen Heberer, Dale Reigle, Jeff Geidel, Ethan Vetter, Matt Ballard, Gary Schmidt, Dan Haas, Chuck Steinert, Scott Kaehne, Randy Trapp, Gary Desmidt.



The West Bend District Intermediate Little League team won the series against Whitefish Bay for the Championship title. The team lost July 8, 13-3, by run rule in the sixth inning in West Bend. The team traveled to Whitefish Bay on July 9 and won 13-10. On July 10, West Bend beat Whitefish Bay in extra innings 8-7 on their home field for the District Championship title. The team will travel to South Milwaukee for the State District title on July 14. Kewaskum's own Avery Olson #4 is the youngest member on the team. He is in seventh grade and attends Holy Trinity School.

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Local Linksters Enjoyed An Exciting And Rewarding Season

The 2016 KHS boys golf season promised to be unique and hopefully successful with the return of several talented players. The year presented some fresh challenges, like playing in the new East Central Conference against some different schools and at different venues, as well as in several new tournaments. Yet it all proved to be a very special and beneficial season. The Indians captured their first conference championship since 1973 and won their WIAA Regional title for the first time since 2007. The season concluded with senior Andrew Otto competing in two rounds of the WIAA State Boys Golf Tournament, only the second individual in school history to qualify for the state championships.

The season started with planning and preparation in mid-March. Led by the coaching staff and the team's four senior members, each player was guided through a goal-setting, benchmark determining, practice planning, and vision creating session that became the basis of the team's overall success. The next task was putting that plan into effect and allowing the benchmarks to direct the team to a final goal: finishing the season by posting their best team totals at the East Central Conference and WIAA tournaments.

Early season tournament (Wisconsin Dells Chief, Sheboygan Falls Early Bird, WPGA Junior, and Washington County) totals were utilized to determine the varsity team lineup and build competitive confidence. Lower tournament scores and finishes compared to prior years instilled belief in the team that their goals were realistic and achievable. Posting three 4th and 2nd place finishes throughout the spring season demonstrated continued improvement on an individual and collective level. Later tournaments helped to add depth and familiarity with future WIAA venues, such as Whispering Springs in Fond du Lac and The Bull at Pinehurst Farms in Sheboygan Falls.

The Indians quickly established themselves as the team to beat by winning the first ECC Mini-Tour event at Winneconne's Lake Breeze Golf Course in early April. Both the varsity and junior varsity posted team scores of 165, courtesy of six individuals recording scores of 42 or better. Senior Sam

Schlosser (38), junior James Banks (40), and freshman Talon Ralph (40) were the match medalists. Kewaskum then registered six straight second place finishes over the course of the conference slate, allowing KHS to lead the league heading into the conference tournament in mid-May.

The overall vision emphasized finishing the season strong since Kewaskum has typically been increasingly inconsistent over the past ten years of the conference and WIAA playoff series. The Indians changed tradition by posting their lowest team total (316) in more than 15 years at Whispering Springs to capture the inaugural East Central Conference championships. Kewaskum recorded four of the eight lowest individual scores with medalist Sam Schlosser (72), runner-up Andrew Otto (78), and a pair of 83's by senior Sean Murray and freshman Jacob Schlosser. All four earned All-Conference honors by virtue of the season-long scoring and point totals.

Perennial powerhouse Sheboygan Falls won their fifth straight Eastern Wisconsin Conference (Kewaskum's former conference) title, thereby becoming the Indians primary opponent at the WIAA Division II Regional. In order to maintain consistency, the Indians focused on their own abilities rather than trying to defeat their traditional rivals. The Indians advanced to sectional play by winning the WLA Regional with a 318 team total, followed by Falls at 325. Once again, KHS had four of the eight lowest individual 18-hole scores with the Schlosser brothers posting 77 (Sam) and 80 (Jacob), along with rounds of 80 and 81 from Murray and Otto, respectively.

In order to accomplish its ultimate goal and team vision, Kewaskum would have to finish as one of the top two teams out of the 12 qualifying teams at the Sheboygan Falls Sectional. Defeating Falls on their home course and five-time state champion Waukesha Catholic Memorial could prove to be a daunting challenge; however, the Indians had posted lower team scores than both of their high profile opponents heading into the state qualifying meet. The Indians arrived in late-May with confidence based upon their recent team performances, and a familiarity with

the The Bull.

Rather surprisingly, Kewaskum put together their worst nine-hole total (179) of the season on the front, making the turn in 8th place. Falls led the sectional with a 155 while Catholic Memorial posted a 162, distancing themselves from the Indians by 24 and 17 strokes, respectively. Yet Kewaskum had the mental toughness to fight their way back into contention by carding a 156 on the back nine, only to finish third overall with a 335 team total. At University Ridge in Madison, Catholic Memorial secured another state title with Sheboygan Falls taking sixth at the WIAA State Tournament in early-June. The saving grace for Kewaskum was Andrew Otto. The senior qualified individually for state by virtue of his one-under-par 35 back nine and a round of 76 to place second at the sectional.

The annual team awards banquet was held after Otto recorded a top-ten individual score on the last day of the 2016 WIAA State Boys Golf Tournament. Though the tournament team and individual medal recipients is too long to list, the following team awards were presented. Seniors Sam Schlosser and Andrew Otto were named co-Most Valuable Players. Senior Trent Griesemer took home Most Improved Player. Rookie of the Year honors went to freshman Jacob Schlosser. Senior Sean Murray and sophomore Jordan Carlton were named Team Captains, while junior Scott Hiltunen won Best Teammate. East Central Conference Player of the Year was awarded to Sam Schlosser, Andrew Otto earned First-Team All-ECC, Sean Murray was Second-Team, and Jacob Schlosser was named Honorable Mention All-ECC.

Overall, the junior varsity finished second in the ECC with a 40-9 record and a 65-22-1 season total. A freshman foursome won the JV portion of the Cougar Scramble, with the varsity reserve team taking second in the varsity scramble. The varsity team members contributed to a 48-8 league mark and an overall record of 183-50. Playing in a different conference and on different venues against different opponents proved to be very beneficial for this year's Indians. The only goal – or vision – that came up short was having a team picture taken at the state tournament at University Ridge. In summary, the 2016 Kewaskum High School boys golf team and coaches enjoyed the most successful season since the 1988 state tournament team!



Jay Buslaff coaches a young T-ball player for the Kewaskum Athletic Association. photo by Anne Trautner

“The Racing Round Up Show” To Air Live From Slinger Nationals – NASCAR Star Matt Kenseth, Defending 'Nationals Champion Dennis Prunty To Appear

The well-established motorsports radio program, “The Racing Round Up Show,” will air live from the victory lane stage in the grandstands at the prestigious 37th Annual Slinger Nationals event on Tuesday, July 19, to be held at the Slinger Super Speedway.

This special broadcast of “The Racing Round Up Show” hosted by Jim Tretow is sponsored by Anderson's Pure Maple Syrup, and will air live on two radio stations in Wisconsin's largest markets from 6 p.m. until 6:45 p.m.

The popular show will entertain radio listeners and speedway patrons alike, as the show will enhance pre-race coverage over the track's public address system. Radio show reporter and weekly Slinger PA announcer Dean Strom will also join

in. Expected on-air guests include Cambridge, Wisconsin-born NASCAR champion Matt Kenseth - a record 6-time Slinger Nationals champion, and defending Slinger Nationals champion Dennis Prunty of Lomira, Wis. - who just won his fourth feature race of the season this past Sunday night.

Now in its 32nd consecutive season, “The Racing Round Up Show” airs weekly in Milwaukee on The Big 920 (WOKY-AM) and in Madison on The Big 1070 (WTSO-AM). The show covers all forms of motorsports in Wisconsin and on the national racing scene every Tuesday night, April through September.

Among the competitors vying for the victory in the 200-lap Slinger Nationals super late model race will

be Kenseth – who's most recent 'Nationals title was in 2012, 15 year-old NASCAR NEXT competitor Harrison Burton of Huntersville, NC – the son of retired NASCAR driver Jeff Burton, a stout field of Slinger regulars and an all-star cast of Wisconsin drivers led by Roush Fenway Racing NASCAR development driver Ty Majeski of Seymour, Wis.

Also on the show's target guest list is NASCAR superstar Chase Elliott, who will not compete and will serve as the event's grand marshal. “The Racing Round Up Show” is America's longest running motorsports radio program held in front of a live audience. For more on the show, visit www.racingroundup.net.

NOTE: All radio show guests and logistics are subject to change.



Jay Buslaff coaches T-ball for the Kewaskum Athletic Association. The association helps youth to learn the fundamentals of various sports, as well as teaches sportsmanship. photo by Anne Trautner

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Fr. Zukaitis in St. Kilian (1964-1971)

By Karl McCarty

Father Victor Kemmer more than once asked the worshippers at St. Kilian to "remember your priests." Kemmer's homily usually including him reading the list of the parish's resident priests since its creation in 1848. This article is about one on that list worth remembering as the St. Kilian Picnic nears.

If you ask older parishioners of St. Kilian Church a priest to recall, no doubt Anthony Zukaitis comes to mind. I never knew Fr. Zukaitis. But as years have passed it was intriguing the regard many neighbors had for him. If you know an elderly member of St. Kilian Church, you should ask what they remember about this man.

Physically, he was not thin, nor was he really overweight. He was somewhere in between with deep resets in his hair line as he neared 60. But he was handsome when he arrived to St. Kilian in 1964.

"Oh, he charmed. He charmed. He was a good looking man," said Jane (Weiland) Hutchinson, who went to elementary school in St. Kilian as a child. There was this "dark, European kind of look about him... He fit right into the community. He fit into the way the men looked. Working men. He wasn't a heavy man in any way. He was built and he carried his weight."

The locals described him with different words but all were said affectionately: funny, worldly, unorthodox, salesman and most certainly, charismatic. Kind. Very Kind. Gregarious. The man loved a good Manhattan. He liked beer too.

A Snapshot Of Zukaitis

Anthony Zukaitis was born in Superior, Douglas County in northern Wisconsin on March 1, 1911. He trained for the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary and was ordained on June 15, 1935. This move to southeast Wisconsin brought the young priest ties to the Milwaukee region he would use later in his career.

During World War II, he was a U.S. Army Chaplain. It should be noted that when the Milwaukee Sentinel reported his death, they left out any biographical reference to the war. The paper mentioned Zukaitis "had previously served at St. Catherine's High School in Racine and at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Brookfield."

He came to St. Kilian in 1964 and led there until his passing at age 59.

The most detail the Sentinel seemed to have was on his death. "Zukaitis died of heart failure Tuesday (Jan. 12, 1971) evening in St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, where he had been a

patient since before Christmas when he was admitted for an examination. He had a history of heart disease."

This piece attempts to add more to the story.

Reichel & Zukaitis

Anthony Zukaitis was much different than his predecessor, Fr. John B. Reichel, at St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian. By all means, the following is not meant to imply a preference. Indeed, both are buried in the church cemetery — and deserve it. Yet the contrast from the traditionalist was stark when a new priest came to St. Kilian in 1964.

Fr. Reichel was shorter, stern and by the book; Zukaitis was taller, comical and creative. Reichel was old school, with almost an entire tenure pre-Vatican II, when parishioners knelt to take communion and mass was in Latin. Zukaitis's time in St. Kilian was when the Roman Catholic Church got rid of Latin services, and he took out the kneelers in front of church when he remodeled it. Unlike Reichel, Zukaitis did not have a housekeeper (Reichel had Ella Kern).

Reichel was a strict German, while Zukaitis was a compassionate Lithuanian. Reichel's tenure at St. Kilian was almost half a century, which limited his travels. Zukaitis came from the Lake Superior region, saw Europe in the second World War, was at other parishes during his career, and well connected to Milwaukee when he needed to pull some strings for his parish on the Town of Wayne/Town of Ashford border. It took almost 44 years (1920-1964) for Reichel to build his legend in the area; Zukaitis did it in less than seven (1964-1971).

No Invitation Turned Down

One of the factors making Zukaitis so memorable was his sociability. He loved to be invited to a parishioner's house. There wasn't just a sense of belonging, it became a necessity for him. If he wasn't invited, he might show up.

"He went to everybody's first communion. He went to every house," said Jane, who spent most of her grade school years when Zukaitis was in St. Kilian.

It was impressive that he visited all those families because in a given year it might be seven to 10 students celebrating first communion.

Millie Weiland would concur. She affirmed Fr. Zukaitis was quite a character and still remembers her boys Steve and Charlie serving for him. "And Fr. Zukaitis was always invited when there was first communion, any

celebration. Father was always by us." The priest was not bashful. "We would tell him to come, and he would come. A lot of priests don't even come when they were asked," Zukaitis did.

Millie continued about the creative humor. "When he'd come by me, he was a son of a gun. You know. I always talked about making stuff clean, and then he'd come by me and then he'd go with his hand up there (above the curtain rods too high for Millie to reach) and he would see if there was dust up there that I couldn't reach. Ooohhh... Did he — I had so much fun with that guy."

One parishioner affectionately noted how if Bernice Fleischman was making pies — Fr. Zukaitis would have been right at Fleischman's window before she was done cooking. It was a figure of speech, but the point is well taken. Father loved her bread, then he'd put a ton of butter on a piece despite his heart problems.

Another source mentioned how Father actually kept his favorite bottles of choice in the cabinet at their house. It was uncanny how comfortable he was with others. "His liquor was up in the cabinet, up above the stove for the Manhattans. He just came in, and then he made his own." In addition, "There were times when I remember he came in the house, opened the cupboard, took out a plate and said, 'What are we eating?' or 'What are we having here?'" Smiles and laughs followed that flashback.

The same at-home-feeling could be said when Fr. Zukaitis would stop by the Boegels. "And he'd eat supper with us. And he liked venison," which Raymond would cook up for the priest. "He'd stop by unexpected — he was just like one of the family. You know, you didn't feel like you had to do anything extra," Grace said reminiscing about the memories at her house. "He was just one on our big table."

Bonlender's Ducks to Zukaitis's Table

Another Zukaitis memory is the priest's unique taste for a certain kind of soup.

When Joe and Louise Bonlender would butcher ducks and geese, Fr. Zukaitis was nearby. "I saved the blood for him," said Louise.

Fr. Zukaitis enjoyed duck blood soup, as the English called it. So many years have passed that the older parishioners interviewed couldn't remember the name of the concoction. But Millie Weiland recalls Father always said it was "Charneen-a," but she was not sure on the spelling.

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Above is a mid-1960s photo of St. Kilian Church after remodeling. In the church booklet (St. Kilian Parish 1848-1998) compiled and typed by Lyra Straub, page eight notes during Fr. Anthony Zukaitis's "pastorate and following Vatican Council II the interior of the church was completely redecorated. The altar was replaced with a marble altar and following recommendations of the Ecumenical Council it was placed so the celebrant of the Mass may face the congregation. New pews and confessionals were installed, wood carved stations were added, the reredos with Christ the King was installed behind the altar, and carpeting was added to the sanctuary and in the aisles."

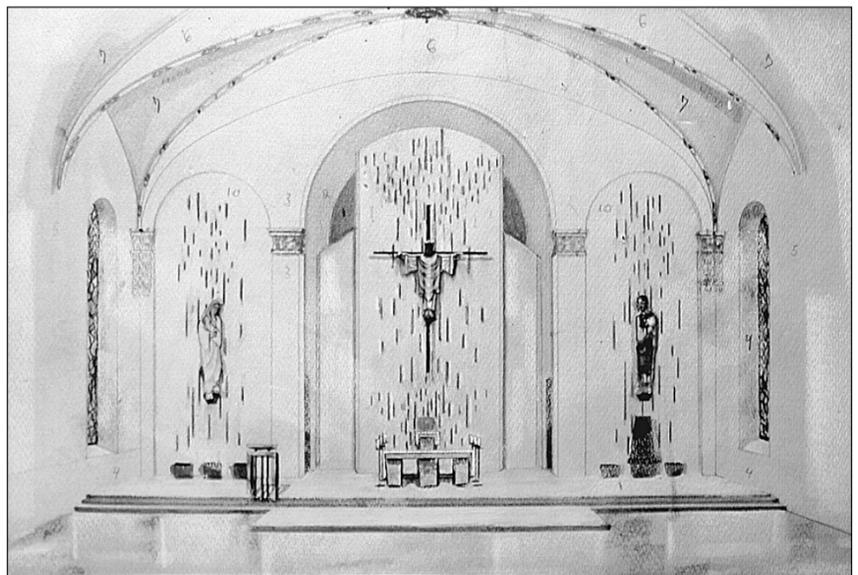
Sr. Jean, who worked at St. Kilian Parochial School in the 1960s, recalled the Joseph and Mary "statues were all one color" once the inside of St. Kilian Church was remodeled. She thought the design of the new inside of the church had a simplicity that was beautiful. Indeed, there was a reason Zukaitis wanted it that way. And the major changes he made were to the front of church, which included a lot of plaster. Zukaitis also got new carpeting. When asked if that must have taken a lot of money, Sr. Jean described the parish: "People are good here."

Louise Bonlender affirmed Zukaitis fiscal prowess: "That was him who redone the church. He had no problems getting that paid for at all."

Zukaitis was very happy with the changes, which he described in his 1966 Christmas letter: "And now we have, I think, the most beautiful church in the diocese — not as majestic as the Cathedral or the Basilica, but certainly as awe inspiring. It is very different from anything I have seen — not ultra modern or even over modern. In its simplicity, it has a grandeur [sic] that makes the stranger stop suddenly as he enters. I had about 35 priests here last week, and all of their remarks were superlatives, (and not many priests ever flatter one of their own brethren)."

-photo Courtesy of Millie Weiland
-letter courtesy of Grace Boegel,

which was in the private collection of her late husband Raymond



Above is an image of the architecture prints for the remodeling of St. Kilian. It was salvaged from the rummage sale that was held at the parsonage in St. Kilian. Credit is given to Darby-Bogner as the architects, apparently from the Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc. out of Milwaukee.

Very limited sources existed on the time Fr. Zukaitis was in St. Kilian. Diana Wichman entered information on the computer in June 2005 about "The History of St. Kilian," which is Number 37 of the Roderick Reese papers. According to that source, "On July 13, 1966, they started to redecorate the church by removing one of the stairways to the choir. On July 19, the altars and pews were removed. Mass was said in Father Reichel's Hall until September 25, by which time most of the decorating was finished. The high altar was replaced with "a reredos on which is a 14-foot black cross, on the cross hangs a six-foot image of the crucified glorious Christ the King. This along with the stations was put in place in November." The same document goes on to explain that that old altar was replaced by a marble one donated by Father Trost, and that the supporting base was a gift from John Kleinhans. Then the confessional was replaced with a double one, and carpeting was installed on the altar and down the aisles working to the back of church. The flooring under the pews were tiled, and the statues "bronzed and placed on simple pedestals."

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That depends on where your ancestors came from. There are variations of recipes in different parts of Eastern Europe, primarily Poland, Belarus and Lithuania.

The Polish spell it "Czernina," as there are roots of the word in the color black. Some even call it "black soup," which leads to the love or hate attribution to the food. What exactly Zukaitis put in the soup is unclear. For sure the recipe in St. Kilian included the fresh poultry blood from Bonlander butchering.

Millie Weiland enjoyed Fr. Zukaitis but "didn't want any of that" to eat. Louise too seemed more content graciously giving the priest the blood rather than ever wanting to taste a version of his soup. And Grace Boegel knew of the soup and wasn't going to have it either.

The Life Of A Salesman

One story that Lizzy Weiland will tell you is how Zukaitis bought a whole load of seat covers from the big city, then asked Lizzy if she would sell them at the St. Kilian Picnic. She was busy working with the parish women in the kitchen and prepping for the meal and had no problem telling Father to do it himself. So Zukaitis sat outside where people came in to the picnic. He sold every one of those seat covers.

Then there's the story of his idea to try a chili dinner in January. What if no one came in the dead of winter? He painted the date of the dinner on a bedsheet and put it up on the highway. They came.

Zukaitis could sell anything. He pushed St. Kilian raffle tickets for the picnic. He would routinely get a haircut in Kewaskum. Being that Zukaitis was a priest, he got the trim for free. But in mid-summer he would sell St. Kilian Picnic raffle tickets to the barber, who actually lost money by the time

Zukaitis left.

"He was wonderful at selling," said Jane. The picnic and chicken dinner (in October) were big money makers. He'd do whatever was needed the day of the picnic. "He was on the grounds non-stop; he was committed to that."

On the day of the picnic he was the consummate trouble shooter, at everybody's beck and call to make sure the event ran smoothly. And at the end of the night he defended the money. Seriously. When the picnic was finished, Zukaitis would take an entourage to the bank in Campbellsport. The banker in Campbellsport wasn't worried, but Zukaitis wasn't taking any chances. Nobody was going to steal St. Kilian's money from the picnic. There was a vehicle in front and a vehicle in the back, and Zukaitis's car in the middle with a gun ready to go just in case.

St. Kilian always had the reputation of an ability to make money. Of course, Zukaitis hadn't created the generosity that allowed the picnics and chicken dinners to succeed. As Jane said, "He came in and he saw the system working, and he just enhanced it with his personality."

One strategic fundraising example that stands out while researching is with Tony and Regina Wondra. First, context is important. It appears the couple who raised their family on St. Kilian Drive were quite conservative, both religiously and fiscally. Apparently during the time of Fr. Reichel, they had funded substantial donations to help men become priests, and it appears they were closely aligned with Fr. Reichel, or at least the traditions of the old style of church.

There's also evidence that the Wondras may have liked Reichel. For example, at an elderly age just a few years before he died, Fr. Reichel climbed

up their silo to give their son last rights just in time. In addition, they may not have been too pleased with the remodeling of the church, the event of 1966 which was criticized by older members of the parish who grew up with the established look Zukaitis changed. For various reasons, the couple was concerned about donating.

Zukaitis was different than his predecessor, and recognized the couple was not as willing to fork out money that the parish could use. So, Zukaitis didn't know what to do. Taking advice, he spent half a day with Tony and Regina. He got 50 bucks for St. Kilian.

It's important not to put Fr. Zukaitis or Tony and Regina in a realm of criticism. It's a valuable story because the brilliance of Zukaitis in increasing his favorability, and also one sees a man who recognized and perceived trouble spots. Not everyone has the social cues to read others — much less to win those skeptics over.

What words describe him? As Jane Hutchinson said, "He was a very generous man. He was kind hearted man. He was a people person... People orientated. Clever. I thought exceedingly clever.... When you look back at how he handled that parish. And how he could work with people. You almost want to say manipulate, but that's got a negative connotation with it. He knew how to work with people, but it was never for himself. It was always for the good of the parish." In addition, from Jane's vantage point, "he didn't raise hackles," and "people didn't get angry at him... that I sensed. You know, he was father. I think he knew how to charm, and turn it on. And... he could read and adjust according to his situation."

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This image comes from page nine of the "St. Kilian Parish 1848-1998" booklet which was created, compiled and typed largely by Lyra Straub, who was uncredited in publication. Titled "Centennial Celebration Mass of 1948," the image is a crisp example of what St. Kilian's used to look like. Some older parishioners questioned when the ornate front of church was replaced less than two decades later by Fr. Zukaitis.

In his 1966 Christmas letter, Zukaitis wrote of what was remodeled from the picture seen here: "The latest, and without a doubt the finest project has been the complete remodeling of our church. Except for the old brass communion rail, everything was taken out; nothing of the old remained. We began our drive in the beginning of this year; however, the renovation of the church began in July. It was heart-breaking to see the large main altar and side altars go tumbling down in violent crashes — altars which in their day meant so much to my people. But they too accepted the inevitable. Normally, there are a few here and there who object, sometime, violently. But, thanks be to God, we had none of it, thus making the task so much easier."

-letter courtesy of Grace Boegel,
which was in the private collection of her late husband Raymond



This arial view of the St. Kilian Church property from the 1950's shows the beautiful grounds and rolling fields that surrounded the Church. Many years have gone by but much of the layout has stayed the same.

- photo submitted



The grave stone of Fr. Zukaitis is situated at the top of the hill to the right of St. Kilian Church. It over looks acres of beautiful farmland and years of history of the people that farmed it, raised their families and attended church there.

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Why Was Fr. Zukaitis Successful?

This no doubt is a subjective answer. But first, he was human. Zukaitis was able to reach the laypeople because he was a regular guy. What was most neat about researching Fr. Zukaitis was how those who loved him did so despite what some might see as faults. This was really nothing hidden.

He liked his alcohol. But this seems judgmental from a parish largely created by Irish and Germans, and where many parishioners after church on Sunday would stop by the tavern.

He was not great on observing his health. When the priest house was cleaned, they found nitroglycerin tablets scattered, an indication of the repetitive heart problems he had. His heart was volatile, and in a desperate attempt to stabilize his system the pills fell to the bed floor. In addition, one source laughed, noting talking to Fr. Zukaitis about watching his health was like talking to a jug. It was pointless. On his weight, Zukaitis could self-deprecate. In his Christmas letter to friends and relatives, he wrote of the two problems facing him as of December 22, 1970: one of which was "my bathroom scale... the needle always wants to swing to the right, instead of to the left. Very obstinate." Within three weeks he was dead.

Another concern was that he may have been privately insecure. There were people he depended on for advice. He had a tendency to be so active, visiting everybody in what some described as a need to be liked. It appears he was acutely aware of critics.

He pressed people to limits. He could be somewhat overbearing. Luckily he had the social ability to realize those limits.

Yes, Zukaitis had some liabilities. Yet at the same time, many like a good drink. Many do not watch their health. A lot of individuals are worried if they are liked. And some do press friends and neighbors.

His minor faults (if that's what they are?) had one major card that Zukaitis could play: his ability to be like those in St. Kilian. Not one person described Fr. Zukaitis as an elitist. As Bob Melzer put it, if you had to ask Fr. Zukaitis a question, "I always thought he was very

understanding." Grace Boegel agreed, noting there was something different about Zukaitis. You could talk to him about anything.

George Will once wrote on George Washington that because he left office after two terms the first president tried to show our country he was dispensable; instead Washington went down in history as someone indispensable. Likewise, with Fr. Zukaitis, because he was so ordinary he was actually quite special. In what appears to be somewhat ironic, his faults made him relatable, forgivable, and genuine. His slight imperfections made him venerable. He was perfect for St. Kilian.

There should be some context to it. One source indicated that the previous priest actually turned out the convent lights on the sisters early in the night against their wishes. Another said the same priest also told young elementary students they might go to hell if they didn't behave in church. Hellfire and damnation was replaced with a Zukaitis who appears to have been reminiscent of the Laughing Jesus (an interesting, simple philosophical poster published in the 1970s).

There was something clearly different when Zukaitis came to his "Happiness Hill." The winds had changed in April of 1964, and it blew in something special on that hill just north of Washington County.

Another source implied that Zukaitis was not overtly religious — there was a mindset to Zukaitis that apparently was more Golden Rule than catechism. By being less doctrinal and more neighborly, his message related to the people surrounding St. Kilian. By being less pushy on the religious, Zukaitis influenced the children at school to actually like being a part of the church. His model of kindness was his homily.

A great priest had to be a grounds keeper and a wiz on the balance books. And lest we forget spiritual advisor. Which, by the way, was seldom mentioned in this piece but should not be forgotten.

The best spiritual example came in a private conversation. Zukaitis was ordained in 1935. That was nice, but in Zukaitis's mind there were too many people at the first mass, which was typically held at the priest home parish.

What meant most to Father was the mass he did apparently the next day, probably outside Superior at a very small church. The young man said mass with only his mom. "There it was me, my mother, and God."

Another irony of Zukaitis, an extrovert priest who relied on his sociability had some of his finest moments in private, intimate conversations with parishioners. He shared that last story with a friend, who cared for him dearly. "See he was worldly. Worldly than a son of a gun, but when he was a priest, he was really a priest."

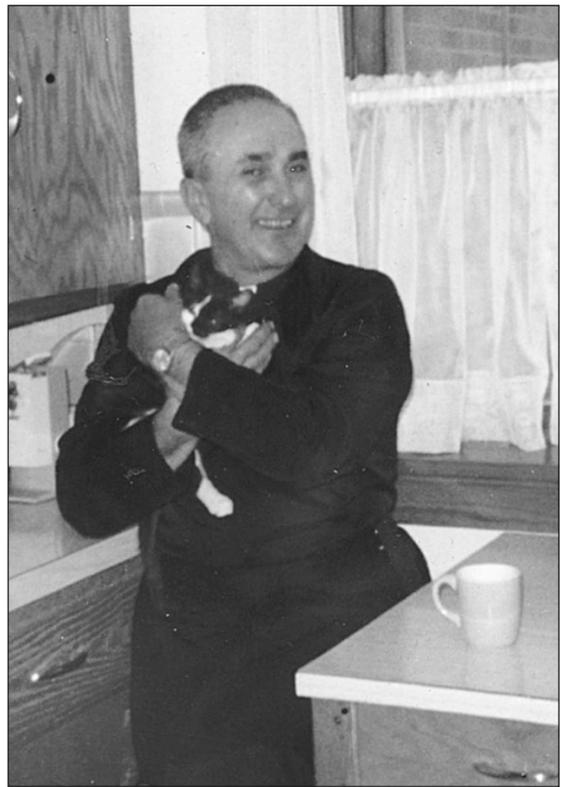
—Please come to the picnic on Sunday, July 17th. There is more we can put together if you just share your stories (and pictures!). I look forward to hearing them, particularly the days at St. Kilian School and old times around St. Kilian, including Strachota's General Store and the Kleinhans Cheese Factory.



This is a photo of one of the first groups of children that Fr. Zukaitis celebrated First Holy Communion with at St. Kilian Church.

- photo submitted

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Fr. Zukaitis smiles holding a cat in this picture taken at the convent in St. Kilian. The walls of the church show through the window.

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4. 9 Quarts of Roasted Pig	Just Add Pig / Craig Thull	9. \$100 Cash	St. Mary's Socially
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		11. \$100 Cash	R & S
		12. \$100 Gift Certificate	Drexel

13. \$100 Gift Certificate.....Strobel Propane
14. \$100 Gift Certificate.....Strobel BP
15. Tweet Treat Basket.....Lori & Larry Wilhelm
16. Bible.....Miller Funeral Home
17. - 18. \$50 Cash.....Joe Rinzel
19. - 20. \$50 Cash.....Steve & Maureen Hein
21. \$50 Cash.....Frances & Alvin Wiesner
22. \$50 Cash.....Delores Marzan
23. \$50 Cash.....Linda Zehren
24. \$50 Gift Card...National Exchange Bank - C-sport
25. \$50 Cash.....Ashford Sportsman's Club
26. Shop Vac.....Dreher's Collision Center
27. \$50 Apparel Package.....Drexel
28. \$50 Gift Certificate.....Ben & Amber McCarty
29. \$50 Gift Certificate.....Jim & Deb McCarty
30. \$50 Cash.....Charlette Wilhelm
31. - 32. \$50 Cash.....Malzer Farms
33. \$50 Cash.....Joe & Louise Bonlander
34. \$50 Cash.....Joe & Chris Bonlander
35. \$50 Cash.....Gary & Carolyn Bonlander
36. \$50 Cash.....Tony & Jolene Batzler
37. \$50 Cash.....Flash Excavating

Although the St. Kilian Parish is technically no longer, it's families and local businesses still donate generously to the St. Kilian Chapel Picnic, always held in the third Sunday of July. Above is the first side of the raffle ticket, which lists over 131 prizes. Such generosity can be traced back to the time of Fr. Zukaitis in the 1960s, when he played a major role in the success of the picnic.

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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.



Judges gather for the 2016 Meat Products Contest. Kewaskum Frozen Foods won two awards in the competition.

-photo submitted

2016 Meat Products Contest Champions Announced

– Kewaskum Frozen Foods Brings Back Two Awards

The Governor's Blue Ribbon Meat Products Auction is back at the Wisconsin State Fair celebrating its 25th year. You are invited to join us on August 9, in the Case IH Coliseum for another Blue Ribbon winning year. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. and the live auction begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation Office.

Stars of the evening will include the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion meat products from all categories of the 2016 Meat Products Contest, as well as the 2016 Best in Show product. Best of Show is selected from the over 150 entries that were judged and is announced at the auction.

We would like to congratulate all who participated in this year's competition. The meat processors who entered the contest include: Almena Meat Company, Brandon Meats & Sausages, Inc., Country Fresh Meats, Eden Meat Market, Fox Bros. Piggly Wiggly Inc., Geiss Meat Service, Haen Meat Packing Inc., John Straka, Kewaskum Frozen Foods, Inc., Lake Geneva Country Meats, LeRoy Meats of Horicon, Lodi Sausage Co. & Meat Market, Louie's

Meats, Inc., Nolechek's Meats, Inc., People's Meat Market, Rick Kastenson, Sailer's Food Market & Meat, Sixth Street Meat, Wilson Farm Meats, Wisconsin River Meats and Wyttenback Meats.

The Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Winners for the categories are:

Grand Champion Bacon: Haen Meat Packing Inc., Kaukauna;
Reserve Grand Champion Bacon: People's Meat Market, Stevens Point;

Grand Champion Bone-In Ham: Wyttenback Meats, Prairie du Sac,
Reserve Grand Bone-In Ham: Nolechek's Meats, Inc., Thorp;

Grand Champion Flavored Summer Sausage: Maplewood Meats, Green Bay;

Reserve Grand Flavored Summer Sausage: Haen Meat Packing Inc., Kaukauna;

Grand Champion Dried or Smoked Beef: Sailer's Food Market & Meat, Elmwood;

Reserve Grand Dried or Smoked Beef: People's Meat Market, Stevens Point;

Grand Champion Flavored Snack Sausages: People's Meat Market, Stevens Point;

Reserve Grand Flavored

Snack Sausages: Wilson Farm Meats, Elkhorn;

Grand Champion Specialty Cooked Bratwurst: Kewaskum Frozen Foods, Inc., Kewaskum;

Reserve Grand Specialty Cooked Bratwurst: Country Fresh Meats, Weston;

Grand Champion Whole Muscle Jerky: Eden Meat Market, Eden;

Reserve Grand Whole Muscle Jerky: Louie's Finer Meats, Inc., Cumberland;

Grand Champion Cured Specialty Meat Product: Lake Geneva Country Meats, Lake Geneva

Reserve Grand Cured Specialty Meat Product: Kewaskum Frozen Foods, Inc., Kewaskum;
Grand Champion Ring Bologna: Maplewood Meats, Green Bay;

Reserve Grand Ring Bologna: People's Meat Market, Stevens Point.

Last year, Governor Walker encouraged attendees to raise their bidder cards high for Wisconsin 4-H youth. In total, over \$110,000 was raised in 2015, sites are set to surpass this record-breaking amount in 2016. Auction's proceeds support Wisconsin 4-H activities including 4-H conferences, teaching materials and workshops, and overall development of 4-H youth.

Please join us at the Governor's Blue Ribbon Meat Products Auction August 9, 2016 for another record breaking year.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, based in Madison, WI, provides essential funding for 4-H programs throughout Wisconsin. By partnering with individuals, corporations and foundations, the Foundation supports more than 150,000 youth who take part in various 4-H leadership, developments, and community-building activities throughout the state. Learn more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation by visiting www.wis4-hfoundation.org.

Paint War At The Campbellsport Public Library

Tweens and teens are invited to the Campbellsport Public Library on Tuesday, July 19 at 1 p.m. for a water paint war. Wear something white or light in color that can get wet and colored with paint. The kids will die water and fill balloons and water guns and have a colored water fight. Bring a towel with you, you will get wet. Grab your friends this is a free drop in program. This program is only held if the weather



is nice.

Don't forget to join us for Family Fun Night on Monday, July 18 from 5 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

If you have any ques-

tions about any Library program or service please call (920) 533 – 8534 or email director@campbellsportlibrary.org. The Campbellsport Public Library is located at 220 North Helena Street, Campbellsport WI 53010. The Library is open Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Library is closed on the weekends. The Library is open 24/7 at www.campbellsportlibrary.org. Like us on Facebook.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM UPDATING THE SHORELAND-WETLAND AND ZONING ORDINANCE
PUBLIC NOTICE is given to all persons in the Village of Kewaskum that a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 1, 2016, at 7:00 p.m.

in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, to solicit comments on the proposed zoning ordinance revisions. These revisions will bring the zoning ordinance into compliance with Section 61.353 of the Wisconsin Statutes and Chapter NR 117 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, and to repeal

floodplain and stormwater management regulations from the Zoning Ordinance that are now in a separate chapter of the municipal code. The proposed ordinance revision are on file in the office of the Village Clerk. A copy of the proposed ordinance will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the Village Clerk for a period of two weeks prior to this public hearing.

All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and be heard. Written comments may be submitted to:

Village of Kewaskum
PO Box 38
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Dated this 14th day of July, 2016

7-14(2) WNAXLP
Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, JULY 18, 2016 - 6 P.M. KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY 1510 BILGO LANE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

1. Call Meeting to Order
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.
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
5. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 - c. Pledge of Allegiance
 7. Recognition – items listed below are not all inclusive
 8. Public Relations – items listed below are not all inclusive
 9. Public Comments: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board on topics listed on the agenda.
 10. Consent Agenda: All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. June 6, 2016 regular open session
 - ii. June 6, 2016 closed session
 - b. Instructional Resignations
 - i. Nichole Berres – Elementary Teacher
 - ii. Nicholas Brettingen – KMS English Teacher
 - iii. Marvel Bakri – KMS Counselor
 - c. Instructional Hires
 - d. Extra-Curricular Resignations
 - i. Art Marquardt – JV Softball Coach
 - ii. Mike Drewniak – Freshman Girls Basketball
 - iii. Tim Braun – KHS Football Coach
 - iv. Tim Hardy – JV Boys Soccer Coach
 - v. Bob Bannasch – KMS Boys Basketball
 - e. Extra-Curricular Hires
 - i. Bradley Doro – JV Boys Soccer Coach
 - ii. James Korth – JV Football Coach
 - iii. Nick Lyons – Freshman Football Coach
 - iv. Joshua O'Brien-Flasch – Freshman Football Coach
 11. Old Business: All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Long Range Planning Committee Proposal
 - b. Learning Annual Report
 - c. Identification/Affirmation by the School Board of the District's Student Academic Standards for the 2016-17 school year as required by Sections 118.30(1g)(a)1 and 120.12(13), Wis. Stats.
 12. New Business: All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Payroll-Treasurer – Mr. Fisher
 - b. Accounts Payable – Mr. Fisher
 - c. Approve WASB Renewal – Mr. Smasal
 - d. Approve CESA 6 Agreement – Mr. Smasal
 - e. Approve Preliminary 2016-17 Budget – Mrs. Thoresen
 13. Reports
 - a. Superintendent's Report - Mr. Smasal
 - i. Graduation 2017 – June 4th, 2:00 p.m.
 - ii. Board Retreat
 - iii. Strategic Plan Update
 - b. Student Learning Report – Mr. Bazata
 - c. Business Manager's Report - Mrs. Thoreson
 14. 2016 Annual Meeting Agenda
 - i. 2016 Annual Meeting Agenda
 14. Motion to go into Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(c)
 - a. 2016-17 New Hires
 - i. Speech/Language Pathologist
 - ii. KMS Special Education Teacher
 - iii. KMS Language Arts Teacher
 - iv. K-2 Multi-age Classroom Teacher
 - b. Board Evaluation
 - c. District Administration Evaluation
 15. The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item(s) considered in Closed Session and then adjourn
 16. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 7-14 WNAXLP

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, July 26, 2016, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be on the request of:

The State Bank of Newburg to rezone a .31 acre vacant parcel located on Drumlin Drive, Lot 16 in the Kettle Country Estates from RS-1/C2 Single Family Residential and Upland Conservancy District to rezone entire lot to RS-1 Single Family Residential. Tax key: V4-0533-016

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

7-7(2) WNAXLP
Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

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The public hearing will be on the request of:

Thomas Bulin for approval of a Certified Survey Map to join lots 69, 70 and 71 in the Kettle Country Estates. Lots 69 and 70 are located on Glacial Lane and are zoned RS-1 Single Family Residential, tax keys (V4-0533-069) and (V4-0533-070). Lot 71 is located on Main Street and is zoned RS-2 Single-Family Residential, tax key (V4-0533-077).

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*Beth and Stuart are in the process of selling their home.
Moving Sale... Items must be sold.*

Tractors: 1948 John Deere Model A, complete restoration, rebuilt engine; 1997 Ford new Holland 6635, 2 WD with 7310 quick attach Loader 72" Bucket, 85 H.P. 1700 Hours; Gravely Commercial Lawn Mower w/ 60" Deck 20 H.P. Kohler; Case SC New Rubber, Runs Great, Restored SN 5317157SC; Oliver 1550 w/Loader, Good Rubber, 4300 Hrs, 3 PT Hitch, Great Running Order; Allis Chalmers WD 235 Chevrolet Motor, Runs; John Deere 216, 2 Bottom Plow; Case 24, 2 Bottom Plow **Tools:** Sanborn Air Compressor, Bench Set, Drill Press, Bench Grinder, Generac Generator 5500 watts 8,250 starting watts Briggs Motor, Pressure Washer, Milwaukee Sawzall, Many Hand Drills, 3/4 Drive Socket Set, Number of Jacks, Racking, Parts Cabinet **Many Antiques:** John Deere Walking Plow, Railroad Jack, Glass Hutch, Kerosene & Carriage Lamps, Harvest Table, Gehl Beer Box, Many Pictures and Frames, Old Train Pictures, Beer Signs, Domestic Treadle Sewing Machine, China Hutch, Porcelain Dolls, Sewing Table, Rocker, Wood Potty Chair w/ Porcelain Pot, Chamber Pot Dresser, **Household Items:** Kitchen Table, End Tables, Washer and Dryer to name a few **Catering and Restaurant Equipment:** Stoves, Convection Oven, Freezers...

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ATV-GUNS & ACCESSORIES: **NOTE: Guns Sell Approx 12:30.** 2004 Bombardier 330, 4x4 ATV w/685 original miles, also has plow/blade; Set of alum loading ramps; Remington 1100, 12 ga semi auto shotgun; Remington 870 Wingmaster 20 ga pump shotgun; New Haven 600, 20 ga pump shotgun; New Haven 12 ga bolt action shotgun; Springfield 22 cal bolt action rifle; BB & Pellet gun collection includes Crossman .177 repeaters, pellet pumps, lever actions, replica of 357 pistol w/gold color trigger, Silhouette pellet, Daisy 35th Anniv, Powerline repeater pump w/scope, Red Ryder 50th Anniv, 1938 Benjamin Franklin brass barrel; Assort ammo (20, 12ga & 30-30); Scopes.
SPORTING ITEMS: Jiffy 3.5 HP ice auger; Ice fishing sled; Assort rods & reels; Boyt sight-in rest; Hand deer hauler; Gun safe (8-gun); Two way radios (4-Cobra & 2-Midland); Fish scalers; Hip boots; Camp stoves & lanterns; Turkey cooker; Tree stand; Hunting clothes (Camo & Blaze); Binoculars; Other sporting items.

SHOP ITEMS: SP Lincoln gas wire-feed welder; Lincoln 225 AC stick welder; Automatic welding helmet; Marshall & Huschart 40" steel lathe & tooling; Delta band saw; 16 spd drill press plus assort drill bits; 2 ton cherry picker engine hoist; Rotating Lazer level kit; 6 HP 2000 psi pressure washer; Sandblasting cabinet; Portable sandblaster; Pedestal & bench grinders/buffers; Milwaukee chop saw; 1/2 ton shop press; Craftsman power miter on Ryobi stand; Porta power; Craftsman 7/8-2" socket set; Parts washer; Hyd floor jacks (1-3 ton); Reddy 110K BTU torpedo heater; Engine lift leveler; Shop vacs; 2.5 HP portable air compressor; Many air & elec power tools, tap & die, hand wrenches; Portable air tank 110 psi; 2-1/2 gal paint pot & shaker; 10" table saw; Assort jacks & jack stands; Air nail gun; Dwell tach meter; Tool carts; Tile cutter wet saw; 4-in-one battery charger; Much more.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Wood wheel coffee table w/glass top; Homemade lawn tractor w/gas engine; 1929 NuWay Violin-guitar; Holton cornet; 1900-09 International Time Recording Co. clock; Homemade life-size lady manikin (known as Rita); 2-Pabst wall lights; Beer signs & glasses; NASCAR pictures, Dale Earnhardt leather derby hat, signed race hats; Brett Favre hat; Bell collection (Brass, crystal, Fenton, school & others); Stoneware crocks; Enterprise cherry pitter; Kraut cutter; Rattan rocking horse; Record albums; Magnajector; Atari, Wii & other games.

PATIO & YARD ITEMS: Nice iron patio table, chairs w/cushions & umbrella; 2-metal Bistro chairs; Rubbermaid storage cabinet; Patio chairs (some w/cushions); Large caldron mounted on stand & ladle; Steel beam walking plow (decoration); Cistern pump; JD snow blower; Craftsman 5.5 HP rototiller; Meat smoker; Birdbath; Steel wheel wheelbarrow; Several chain saws (McCulloch 18-16-14", Craftsman 18", Poulan Micro 14" & elec 10", Homelite 16" & XL12, Mont Ward 10").

HOUSEHOLD: Leather rocker; 52" plasma TV; Bistro table & 2-chairs; Maytag auto washer; Kenmore clothes dryer; Terry Redlin prints (Close to Paradise & Migration Day); Dorm-size refrigerator; 2-glass top computer tables & chairs; Combination floor safe; Nesco & other roasters & food warmers; Pro Form treadmill; Bakers rack; Southwest pottery; Singer sewing machine w/cabinet; Assort bowls, cookware & kitchen items; Elec fireplace; Dehumidifier; Food dehydrator; Canning jars; Usual household items.

MISCELLANEOUS: McCulloch 5700 watt generator w/11 HP motor; 3-sections of 60x60 scaffolding w/levelers, walk plank, casters; Reese 5th wheel hitch; Receiver hitch cargo carrier; Several log chains; Shelving; Industrial 6' worktable.

AUTOMOTIVE RELATED: 1957 Ford truck, 3-spd, short box (for restoring); 1935 Ford Model A body/grill; Ford 9" rear-end; Chev 4 bolt main; 2-Model A frames, front axles, rear ends; Ford blocks (302-357); Chev 350 head, block, trans; Chev intakes; '49 flat head motor; '57 Ford fender skirts; Several manuals (Chilton etc).

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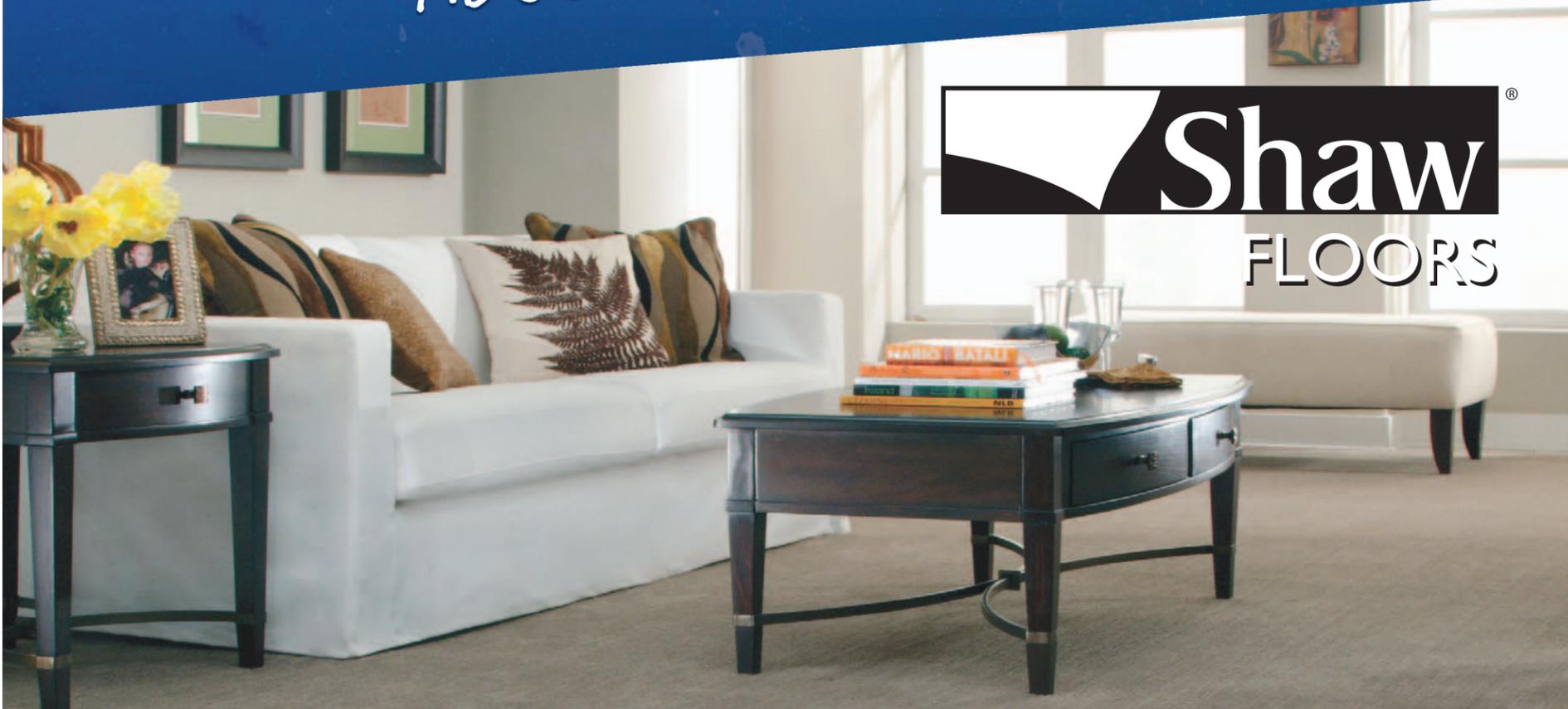
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