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A dump truck can be seen in the distance behind the Weasler sign on July 18 as the Weasler facility undergoes a 61,000 square-foot addition. Located in the Town of Barton on Highway 45, Weasler manufactures power transmission products for agricultural and lawn equipment.

photo by Anne Trautner

Weasler Engineering Facility Gaining Square Footage

By Anne Trautner

Construction is underway to add about 61,000 square feet to the 156,000 square-foot Weasler Engineering facility located in the Town of Barton on Highway 45.

"The concept is really around streamlining operations and the manufacturing flow within the plant, and then consolidating some work from another warehouse facility," said Karen Bauer, communications and investor relations leader for Actuant Corporation, an international industrial company based in Menomonee Falls that owns Weasler.

The construction project encompasses creating a completely new layout of the manufacturing plant to improve safety, create a better flow of materials, reduce lead times and support future growth.

"There are parking lot changes. There is a lot of retro fitting to the existing building with lighting and

things, as well as the expansion itself. It should be a much more efficient and cost effective plant going forward," Bauer said.

The project is expected to be completed in April 2017, she said.

In 2011, Actuant acquired Weasler Engineering, which makes power transmission products for agricultural and lawn equipment. Weasler had a revenue of about \$85 million at that time.

Weasler approved the building project in March, shortly after Actuant sold the land and facility for about \$3 million to an affiliate of Zilber Property Group, a Milwaukee developer. The 29-acre property has an assessed value of \$2,468,400.

Actuant has a long-term lease on the property, which is helping to fund the expansion.

"Actuant in general has a philosophy around leasing our facilities, so it is part of this whole process.

We essentially sold the building to Zilber, which is a real estate and holding firm," Bauer said.

This is the third project that Zilber and Actuant

have done together, said Cady Pugh, marketing coordinator for Zilber Ltd.

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Partisan Primary Election Slated For August 9

The Partisan Primary Election in Washington County will be held Aug. 9.

In-person absentee voting for the Partisan Primary begins July 25 and goes through Aug. 5.

For the election, voters can only vote in one party's primary.

If a voter chooses a party, votes cast in that party will be counted. Votes cast in any other party will not be counted.

If no party is chosen and a voter votes in more than one party on a ballot, no votes on that ballot will be

counted.

The only contested county race is on the Republican ballot for county clerk. Ashley Reichert, Braedy Helmbrecht and Aggie Pruner are all running as Republicans. Incumbent Brenda Jaszewski, also a Republican, is retiring. There are no Democrats running for the position.

Russ Feingold and Scott Harbach are both on the Democratic ballot for U.S. senator. Ron Johnson is the lone Republican running for that office.

BP Station Changes Ownership

By Anne Trautner

The BP station located at 890 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum is under new ownership, but most everything else about the store remains the same.

Brandon Kohn, the owner of Kohn's Corner Mart, a Citgo station at 516 Main St. in Kewaskum, purchased the BP station from Myron and Becky Strobel on July 1.

The BP station, now called Kohn's Filling Station, is a family-run business and will continue operating as a BP. That means that the BP station will continue redeeming the Pig Points that people acquire at the Piggly Wiggly.

Likewise, Kohn's Corner Mart will remain a Citgo.

Myron and Becky Strobel will continue running the Strobel Propane Gas Company.

The change in ownership

will not affect prices at either gas station, said Brooke Boudreau, operations manager of both Kohn's Corner Mart and Kohn's Filling Station.

All 12 employees have been retained at the BP, and all eight employees will remain at Citgo, Boudreau said.

Jan Bartelt will continue working as store manager of the BP, and Boudreau will remain store manager of Kohn's Corner Mart.

The change in ownership will not affect the hours at the BP store, Boudreau said. The pumps are open 24 hours, seven days a week, and the store is open from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Family Business

The Kohn family is not new to business ownership in Kewaskum. The family has owned and operated a business in the village for three generations.

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The BP station on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum, now called Kohn's Filling Station, changed ownership on July 1. Pictured (from left) are former owners Myron and Becky Strobel, and new owners Brandon Kohn and Brooke Boudreau.

-photo submitted

Kewaskum National Night Out

Tuesday, August 2 6:00 - 9:00 PM



Everyone is invited! Get to know your neighbors!

Food & Fun — Bring a lawn chair

Concession stands — Homemade desserts

Free Bounce house — Children's games

Dizzy D. Clown Balloon Art — Police and Fire Department Displays

6:30 PM River City Irregulars Concert Band 7:45 PM Kewaskum Big Band

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SENIOR DINING MENU

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Monday, July 25 - Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Sicilian Grande Vegetables, Multigrain Bread, Fruit of the Forest Pie. Alt: Diet Pie.

Tuesday, July 26 - Chicken Ala King over Brown Rice, Baby Carrots, Honeydew Cubes, Sourdough Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Wednesday, July 27 - Stuffed Green Pepper, Parslied Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Whole Wheat Bread, Frosted Spice Cake. Alt: Peaches.

Thursday, July 28 - GERMAN FEST - Seasoned Pork Tenderloin Spatzle with Gravy, Red Cabbage, Seasonal Fresh Fruit, Pumpnickel Bread, Apple Kuchen. Alt: Applesauce.

Friday, July 29 - Sloppy Joe on a Bun, American Potato Salad, Green Beans, Brownie. Alt: Mandarin Oranges.

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



SCHACHT 65TH ANNIVERSARY

Henry P. (Hank) and Marion (Domann) Schacht wed on August 4, 1951, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the Town of Scott, Sheboygan County.

They spent their entire union in the Town of Scott, largely on Brazelton Drive where they remain today. There, they raised five children, namely Henry L., David, Douglas, Darlene and DuWayne.

Hank operated a small farm, raising black angus cattle while working at the West Bend Company and dedicating his resources into organized labor at local and regional levels and beyond.

Marion, a lifelong employee of the Beechwood Nursing Home, was a committed parent volunteer to countless organizations that transected her children's lives. A great joy was planting and tending a large vegetable garden and sharing the harvest with friends far and wide.

Today, their family includes eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Music In The Park To Be Held At Riverhill Park On Tuesday, July 26

The Kewaskum Area Arts Council is pleased to announce the fifth Music in the Park concert of the summer.

This free evening of music on Tuesday, July 26, welcomes back the Good Time Dutchmen. The Good Time Dutchmen plays some of the finest polka music in the area and are always a treat to listen to. So come out and enjoys this evening of fine music and get your feet tapping.

The concert starts at 6:30 p.m. in Riverhill Park with food and beverages available starting at 5:30 p.m.

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, the Kewaskum Women's Club, Kewaskum American Legion and the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club all donated funds that helped make this summer's concert series possible.

The Kewaskum Area Arts Council was established in June 2009 with its primary purpose to produce, promote and coordinate arts in the greater Kewaskum community. At present the council sponsors the Kewaskum Big Band, Gateway Community Theatre, the Kewaskum Theatre Company, Music in the Park and the Community Men's Chorus.

The Arts Council is always looking for new members and, of course, funds are needed to support these groups. If you would like to join KAAC, would like more information or would like to help support us with your financial contributions, please contact Larry Ammel at kewaskumarts@gmail.com or 262-343-6446.



XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, July 13, were: Dennis Kleinke, Fern Kreif, Marvin Marquardt, John Coulter, Lloyd Herriges, Verla Bilgo, Barbara Schneider and Gladys Tackes.

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 12, were: Dick Kohn, 64-7-57, 13-6-7; Bob Aufdamauer, 64-15-49, 22-7-15; Joe Reimer, 54-10-44, 19-7-12; Jeanette Gilliume, 44-3-41, 17-2-15; Robert Freitag, 53-13-40, 18-8-10; Dave Dayton 24 most loses and Greg Haas 1 low point.

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

CELEBRATE YOUR NEW ARRIVAL WITH US

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



Submit a photo with your announcement at no charge!



Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Wisconsin. They plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout the region this August.

American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique 'picking' on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to



AMERICAN PICKERS

give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over

the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. American

Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call 855-old-rust.

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Kewaskum Kiwanis Craft Beer & Wine Tasting Festival

August 3, 2016 • 5:30 PM - 8:00 PM
At Riverhill Park In Kewaskum

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Kewaskum resident Bruce Klink pulls in a largemouth bass from the Sunburst pond.
photo by Bruce Klink

So It Goes

By Andrew Johnson

This is the community's paper and the feedback we receive from our readers and customers will shape what this paper is like in years to come. It is our goal at the paper to publish in print and online the information our readers want.

Over the next few weeks, I will be answering several questions and or comments our readers have been giving us.

Questions asked by our readers:

1. Why don't we print as many birth announcements as we have in the past?

For many years, the local hospitals sent us birth announcements regularly. However, the hospitals no longer release birth announcements due to health care privacy laws.

We continue to welcome birth announcements and photos. Family members will need to submit directly to us and we will publish these at no charge.

The birth of a child is a really big deal and certainly deserves public celebration.

2. Why does the Kewaskum Statesman have so many Mayville

and Horicon ads in the classified section?

There are two main reasons. First, all of our classified ads are published in all three of our small weekly newspapers as well as being posted online at each of our three websites to obtain maximum exposure.

These ads have more exposure now than at any time in the history of this paper. We print 7,700 papers (all three) each week and have over 7,000 page views on our websites each month. The classified section of this paper is by far the number one way local people find out where local jobs, etc. are both in print and online.

As far as the rest of the paper, we do have ads that are cross sold from our other two weekly newspapers. All of the ads together make it possible for us to publish the Kewaskum Statesman like it is today.

3. Advertising in a small weekly newspaper.

We get several questions and comments about the role of advertising in this paper. First, the local newspaper is by far the most visible single thing that represents this community. It makes a lot of

sense that local businesses, groups, and government entities place their ads and notices in the single best place local people will see them.

The business model that this newspaper uses is that the retail price of the paper (\$39 per year or \$1 at newsstand printed or e-edition) pays for the delivery of the paper.

In the printed version, that means paying for the printing and the postage and in the e-edition it means paying for the software to deliver the paper. It should be noted that delivering the paper via online currently cost about 10 times more than printing and mailing the paper due to the extremely high cost of the software needed to provide high quality, word searchable and achievable pages.

The advertising and notices pay for the news that appears in the paper. In most weeks, the amount of advertising determines the number of pages of news published. There is an exception when a big event or story affects our area and we want our readers to know about it. Readers are strongly encouraged to solicit local advertisers in this paper so the amount of news remains strong.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Town of Barton

Mark K Flasch to Carl L Lockrem and Carly D Lockrem, \$387,000, 7180 Pleasant Dr.

Alan J Bentfield and Diane S Bentfield to Katherine Stokes, \$79,500.

Jeremy J Dornacker and Theresa L Baker to Chad D Wohlt, \$300,000, 6972 Colt Cir.

Wis Group Realty LLC to Robert A Etzel and Kathleen K Etzel, \$275,000, 7281 Becky Dr.

Town of Farmington

Eric R Paulus and Ashley R Boutan to Jason L Herther, \$289,000.

Steven J Riffel and Jill M Riffel to Jeremy J Dornacker, \$340,000, 9048 Orchard Valley Rd.

Nancy A Scheunemann and Curtis L Scheunemann to Tiffany L Kline, \$130,000, 148 Riverside Rd.

Karen L Komp to James J Komp, \$30,000, E Green Lake Dr.

Donna M Hoss to Corianne Hoss and Andie L Hoss, To Children, Valley Vista Trl.

Robert R Hamernik to Shari Cleveland, \$390,000, 9025 Fillmore Rd.

Chad A Christopher and Elizabeth A Christopher to Luke A Robinson, \$365,000, 7855 Indian Lore Rd #6.

Nathan C Scheunemann and Dana Scheunemann to Thomas Neumann, \$239,900, 7617 Cty Hwy M.

Scott A Sadownikow and Amantha L Sadownikow to Patrick Kosmosky, \$327,000, 7627 Fairway Ln.

Ryan M Muth to Randy J Fleischer, \$159,000, 2276 E Newark Dr.

Christopher L Kugler and Jean M Kugler to

Sean P Marek, \$250,000, 7464 Lakehaven Dr.

Richard C Zimmerman Family Tr and Kathleen A Zimmerman Family Tr to Richard C Zimmerman, Trust to H and W, 1282 East Green Lake Dr.

Richard C Zimmerman to Kathleen A Zimmerman, 1282 East Green Lake Dr.

Town of Kewaskum

Robert B Schreffler and Kathleen Schreffler to Robert B Schreffler Rev Tr, To Trust, State Hwy 28.

Beverly Schmidt to Wilmer J Schmidt, Estate, 4350 State Hwy 28.

Wilmer J Schmidt to Sharon Shaw and John Schmidt, Estate Trsf, 4350 State Hwy 28.

Wendy Ann Hammes to James J Jollie and Kristin R Jollie, \$182,000.

Austin Luckow and Kathryn A Luckow to Jay Schwoch, \$176,200, 4382 State Hwy 28.

Robert B Schreffler to Robert B Schreffler and Kathleen B Schreffler, To Trust, State Hwy 28.

Town of Wayne

Whitetail Meadows LLC to Paul R Heinz and Cindy L Heinz, \$84,000.

Alan J Fauria and Paulette M Fauria to Alan J Fauria, Removes Wife, 5820 Steeple Lane.

Alan J Fauria to Alan J Fauria Rev Tr, to revocable trust, 5820 Steeple Lane.

Robert M Weiland to Kuglitsch Investments LLC, \$137,000, Cty Hwy D.

Linda J Cunningham to Kyle R Rosbeck and Julie A Rosbeck, \$227,000, 7095 Cty Hwy D.

Eric G Hilkert and Tia A Hilkert to Benjamin S Wade, \$350,000, 7105 Hunters Ln.

Village of Kewaskum

Kenneth J Weddig and Carol M Weddig to Ken J Weddig Rev Tr, to revocable trust.

Dennis W Mueller and Eunice J Mueller to William Schellinger, \$246,000, 510 Reagan Rd.

Lakeview Loan Serv LLC to Sec of Hou and Urban Dev, \$84,600, Complete Foreclosure, 906 Rosewood Dr Apt 2.

Patrick G Doherty to Marjorie A Doherty, Other (HT-110), 706 Moraine Ct.

Marjorie A Doherty to Beth M Schulz, \$139,500, 706 Moraine Ct.

John R Nelson to Kenneth J Weddig and Carol M Weddig, Correct Legal Desc, 111 Cty Hwy H.

Nathan A Schaub to Kevin D Gonring and Catherine M Peiffer, \$209,000, 499 Washington Ave.

Marion R Pfeifer and Marian R Pfeifer to Eric L Eisner, \$240,000, 249 Dream Catcher Dr.

Dennis R Giese to Kathleen M Giese, Spouse Deceased, 1036 Fond du Lac Ave.

David Schaefer and Catherine to Michelle J Weiss, \$147,500, 1199 Kewaskum St.

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"Many people have discovered the Post Office Box service is a safe, affordable convenient way to receive their mail," said Kewaskum Postmaster Hope Lewitzke. "Boxes allow customers to choose a location that's close to either home or work. You hold the key to convenience with a PO Box."

Mail typically arrives faster at a Post Office Box than at a residential or business address. You can pick up your mail by 10:00 AM on Monday through Saturday at the Kewaskum Post Office. Post Office Box service is affordable. Fees for a six-month term start as low as \$22.00. At this price, you can open one in multiple cities and expand your business. Yet, a Post Office Box is permanent - you can move around, but your Post Office Box address stays the same.

The Kewaskum Post

Office has a variety of box sizes to choose from—depending on the anticipated amount of mail you will be receiving. You don't have to visit the Post Office to rent a box; you can search online at www.usps.com by address or ZIP Code for an available Post Office Box. It shows available sizes and fees. And best

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Renew in person at the Post Office.

Kewaskum Summer Reading Program Picnic

Come help us celebrate the wrap up of this summer's Reading Program at the Kewanis Park in Kewaskum on July 22nd from 11 a.m. -1 p.m. We'll be playing games and winning prizes, checking out the firetruck and

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Please sign up for this event, and let us know if you are able to bring a food item for us to share! There will be sandwiches and orange drink provided, plus anything you can bring!

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OBITUARIES



Roger A. Bauer

Roger A. Bauer, 82, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, July 12, 2016, after a courageous battle with cancer, at Cedar Lake Health and Rehabilitation Center in West Bend.

Roger was born on May 22, 1934, in LeRoy, the son of the late Louis and Evelyn (Ertl) Bauer.

On April 30, 1955, he was united in marriage to Elaine Patoka at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fond du Lac. Elaine preceded Roger in death on March 11, 2008.

Roger was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. He retired after 40 years of employment at Weasler Engineering in West Bend. Roger enjoyed playing sheephead, making "Bauer" homemade sausage, working in his shed, and following the Brewers and Packers. He loved spending time with his family, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Those Roger leaves behind to cherish his memory include four children, Sandra (Richard) McKee of the town of Farmington and their children, Jennifer (John) Broughton, Jill (Tim) Kleiber, Michael (Katie) McKee and Jackie (Jake) Hugunin; Gary (Carol) Bauer of Mukwonago and their children, Stephanie (Daniel) Nottling, Greg

(Amanda) Bauer and Andrew Bauer; Kay (Daniel) Butzke of Campbellsport and their children, Matthew, Adrienne and Samantha; Ken (Valerie) Bauer of Neosho and their children, Ashley Hollowell, Lauren (Stetson) Schmitt, Heather and Bryanna Bauer; 12 great grandchildren; a brother, Donald (Anne) Bauer of Mayville, two sisters-in-law, Betty Bauer of LeRoy and Helen Bauer of Fond du Lac; a brother-in-law, David (Karen) Patoka of North Carolina; three god-children, Dean Bauer of Brownsville, Terry Patoka of North Carolina, and Judy Bauer of Mayville; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife and parents, Roger was preceded in death by, two brothers, Edgar Bauer, Felix Bauer; two sisters, Ruth (Clarence) Ruhland and Lyra (Neal) Straub; his parents-in-law, Florian and Joan Patoka.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Roger was held at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 17, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Edwin Kornath officiated and burial followed at Holy Trinity Cemetery in Kewaskum.

Roger's family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. until the time of Mass.

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

The family would like to extend their appreciation to the staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens and Cedar Lake Health and Rehabilitation Center for their care and compassion.

This Is Your Hometown Paper



A Rosenheimer float makes participates in a July parade held in the Village of Kewaskum in this undated photo. -photo submitted

Laughing With The Animals At The Ice Age Visitor Center

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine's Summer Saturday Evening Events continues with Laughing with the Animals, on Saturday, July 23. The program starts at 7 p.m. at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit's Ice Age Visitor Center.

The Center is located off Highway 67 half mile west of Dundee. This program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Are you ready for some laughter while you learn about animals? Using riddles, sign-language, pup-

pets, live animals, and things to touch, David Stokes will provide a comical "look" at common critters that enrich our summer lives.

Stokes believes in entertaining while he educates, which he has been doing around the country for more than 30 years. Throughout those years this truly remarkable naturalist has received many honors and awards for his educational excellence.

Bring the whole family for an unforgettable evening filled with lots of fun and hands on experiences that the one and only David Stokes can provide!

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

Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit Hosts Painting In The Park

Let your creativity flow as you paint your own work of art at the next Thursday Evening Exploration - Painting in the Park! The program will start at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 28, at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit.

Participants must be at least 12 years old and register by July 26 by calling (920) 533-8322. The fee for the program is \$25 per person and is payable to the Friends of the Kettle Moraine.

Join instructor Lisa Balkowski, a social art-working consultant from

West Bend, as she teaches folks a variety of painting techniques to create their very own 16X20 canvas deer paintings. No experience in painting is needed for this relaxing, inspirational evening of artistic endeavors.

Bring your own beverages and invite a friend to come along to join in the fun!

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

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Puppyland Is Having Its Annual Rummage Sale

Puppyland is having its annual Rummage Sale Thursday, July 21 - Sunday, July 24, from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Puppyland is now accepting donated rummage which can be dropped off anytime at Puppyland in the white box trailer located in their parking lot.

All donations are tax

deductible, see Manager Lorn for a tax form.

This event is to help feed the animals, pay vet and utility bills, and shelter upkeep.

For more information or questions, Please contact Puppyland Humane Society, Inc. at 3456 Hwy D West Bend, or call (262) 338-3369 or (262) 707-5345.

WE WANT YOUR NEWS!!!
HOW TO SUBMIT INFORMATION TO THE
Kewaskum STATESMAN
The Kewaskum Statesman is the official newspaper for the Kewaskum School District, published weekly on Thursdays. As the hometown newspaper, we feel it's imperative to publish news happening in our schools. Being a small family-owned newspaper, we don't have the resources to send a reporter to every event, so we ask for your help in sending us photos and information.
To get your news published in the Kewaskum Statesman, please have your items to us by Monday at 5 p.m. of the week you wish to see something published.
If you have story ideas or something we should look into, please contact our reporter Anne Trautner.
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Weekly Specials

- Pork Baby Back Ribs.....\$3.99 lb.
Boneless
- Pork Country Ribs.....\$1.79 lb.
- USDA Choice*
- Minute Steaks.....\$4.49 lb.

Save 50¢ per pound **Brat of the Week**

- Italian Brat.....\$2.59 lb.
- Old Fashioned*
- Wieners.....\$4.49 lb.
- Landjaeger.....75¢ each
- Landjaeger with Cheese.....\$1 each

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(Memorial Day thru Labor Day)

2 lb. Seasoned Patties, 1 lb. Skinless Wieners, 2 lb. Cooked or Fresh Brats, 1 pkg. Hot Dog Buns, 1 pkg. Sheboygan Hard Rolls

Sale prices effective July 21 - August 3



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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago
July 21, 2011

Washington County Highway Commissioner Jon Edgren this week stated that work on Highway H in the Town of Farmington is going full steam.

Once thought to be a formality, discussion on the Kewaskum School District joining a consortium for its teachers' health insurance plan turned into another debate over the plan itself last week at a special School Board meeting.

In July 2010, Dave Gerhartz wrote: "I know it's much easier just to walk by and on fate and destiny rely, When my place seems too small, let me hear You call." Since then, Gerhartz has followed his call to be a writer. Little did he know it would lead him to write a full-length album to be recorded in Nashville, Tenn.

A daughter, Erin Rebecca, was born to Sarah and Joshua Michlig of Kewaskum, July 8.

A daughter, Lucy Eloise, was born to Sara and Brad Schekirke of Kewaskum, July 9.

Jodi M. Klesmith, 32, formerly of Kewaskum died, July 15.

15 Years Ago
July 19, 2001

K-Town Saloon got some surprise remodeling Tuesday after a vehicle drove into the front of their business. The Kewaskum Police Department was unable to release any information at press time. A complete article will be published next week. This is the second time a driver has driven into a building in the village recently. Earlier this month a vehicle drove into the home of Richard and Mary Wietor on Parkview Drive.

Kewaskum native Jodi (Ritger) Strobel, along with her husband John (Squeak), have opened J.O.s, on Main Street in Kewaskum. Their motto is, "a place where there's always something cookin'."

Kewaskum's Kiwanis park was the latest scene of a random act of vandalism.

A Hubertus man is on trial this week, facing more than 112 years in prison if convicted of attempted first degree intentional homicide, first degree reckless endangerment, use of a dangerous weapon, battery of a police officer, escape, armed carjacking and possession of a firearm by a felon.

A son, Teagan Jerome, to Tracy and Tim Herman of Kewaskum, born July 10.

25 Years
July 25, 1991

Christmas came in July for Martha Kudek. Her life long dream was to take a hot air balloon ride. On Monday, July 8, her children and grandchildren surprised her with a hot air balloon ride.

The 1991 Wisconsin Special Olympics Summer Games were recently held in Stevens Point, June 28 through June 30, with over 1850 athletes competing in the state finals in one of five sports: gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, aquatics and athletics.

Henry T. Timblin, 56, of Kewaskum died, July 20.

Lorraine A. Herriges, 83, of Kewaskum died, July 21.

50 Years
July 22, 1966

The Kewaskum firemen answered a call at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday to a serious fire at the farm owned by Richard Candee of Milwaukee at the intersection of Cty Trk Y and Hwy 45 in the Town of Auburn, about five miles north of Kewaskum. Three fire departments were summoned to the scene. First called was the Campbellsport department and when the flames, fanned by a high wind, got out of control and threatened to burn all of the other buildings on the farm, the Kewaskum department was also called. Later the Eden department arrived and assisted the Campbellsport and Kewaskum tankers in hauling water. The blaze burned two large barns to the ground. The roof and corner of another large barn also caught fire but the building was saved by firemen. Several nearby sheds also caught fire and were saved by the battling firemen whose water supply was limited at times. An amount of hay was also lost. Kewaskum firemen fought the blaze for about two hours and then returned to the station with the Campbellsport firemen standing by. An abandoned house on another farm owned by Candee was partially burned Wednesday at 5:40 p.m. on the Auburn Lake Road. Fond du Lac County Sheriff's office is investigating possible arson in connection with the two fires in two days.

Allen A. Tessar has been named credit manager of Regal Ware, Inc., Kewaskum, according to an announcement by James D. Reigle, company president. He succeeds vice president Charles E. Reigle, who has held the position since



The barn stands tall at the Seefeldt homestead, located on Highway S just north of Kewaskum, in this undated photo. The barn was recently razed, and the barn wood is being salvaged. When Alfred Seefeldt was elected clerk of the Town of Kewaskum in 1933, the town office was moved to the Seefeldt farmhouse. The town board held its meetings around the kitchen table there until 1938. That year, Alfred and his wife, Margaret, moved into the new home they had built on a corner of the homestead. The town office moved with him and was located there until he retired in 1973 after 40 years of service.

-photo submitted

the company's founding in 1945. Mr. Reigle will continue with the department on a semi-retired basis. Tessar joined Regal Ware in 1949 as a member of the firm's accounting department.

75 Years
July 25, 1941

Miss Joan Gonnering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gonnering, Route 2, Kewaskum, was the lucky contestant to be selected county dairy queen at the county contest held last Thursday. Joan will be awarded with a free trip to the Wisconsin State Fair where she will compete with other county queens for the honor of being chosen Wisconsin's dairy queen. The queen will be selected on Thursday evening, August 21, at a banquet tendered in their honor by state fair management.

A large semi-trailer truck owned by the Pope Transportation Co. of Wausau was damaged in a freak accident on Highway 45 north of the village early Tuesday morning. The accident occurred when the driver stopped because of motor trouble a short distance north of the overhead bridge. While the driver was placing a flare a few feet back of the truck, the brakes evidently unlocked and the machine began moving down hill. Facing north, the driverless truck crossed the road, rolled down a steep hill on the other side of the highway into a deep culvert where it overturned. Both the truck

and trailer were quite badly damaged. It took until the following afternoon before the truck could be righted and removed from the ditch.

John Reinders of Route 3, Kewaskum, was painfully injured on Monday afternoon while helping a neighbor when he fell from the binder he was driving. One wheel of the binder ran over him and he suffered a fractured shoulder blade and collar bone. He was taken to St. Joseph's Community Hospital.

A marriage license has been issued in Milwaukee to P. Paul Kern and Miss Cresence Stoffel. Miss Stoffel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel, former residents of Kewaskum.

100 Years
July 22, 1916

Leo Hustung, aged 32, was fatally injured Friday evening at Campbellsport when kicked in the stomach by a horse. The young man, who was prominent in village affairs, died within an hour after sustaining injuries. Physicians ascribed his death to an internal hemorrhage. The blow was delivered with such force as to leave the imprint of the iron shoe on the young man's stomach just over the solar plexus. The young man and his father

had been out driving the team. As the young man led one of the horses into the barn stall he stepped to the side and pulled the harness off. It appeared the horse had a sore upon its neck and that young Hustung drew the collar against it causing the horse to kick. It was a large animal and was not known to be vicious.

Last Monday at about 10 o'clock, fire broke out in the boiler room of the West Bend Malting Company's plant and rapidly spread throughout the whole plant gutting the building from one end to the other, causing a loss of about \$75,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire was one of the worst in the history of West Bend. Business throughout the city was practically at a standstill. From the early beginning of the fire the city water supply gave out. Nothing could be done to save the property. Several times the Northwestern Railway freight house was in danger.

Last week indeed was a busy week for the stork. On Friday he left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, twin girls, and on Saturday while visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg, he was kind enough to leave a bright bouncing baby boy.

Jos. Welzien, the local

Weekly HEALTH TIP

SINGING MAY BOOST IMMUNE SYSTEM

Singing in a choir may help boost your body's ability to fight off illness and serious diseases, according to a new study. Researchers tested the saliva of 193 choir members and found that after one hour of singing there were significant reductions in stress hormones such as cortisol, and increases in cytokines, proteins of the immune system that help fight illness. Previous studies have shown that singing improves mood, releases the feel-good hormones dopamine and oxytocin, increases sense of well-being and belonging, and even improves symptoms of depression, Parkinson's and lung disease.



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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 Bubblitz'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 21 - Readventurers Book Club, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library, The Glass Castle by Jeanette Walls.
Thursday, July 21 - 3rd Thursday Book Club, 10 a.m., West Bend Library, All Over but the Shoutin' by Rick Bragg.
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 Julius Lester.
Friday, July 22 - Friday Fun, 1 p.m., West Bend Library, Special activity, limited space and supplies, this week is lego club, we supply the legos, open to all ages, boys and girls.
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.
Monday, July 25 - Free Showing of Miracles from Heaven, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Campbellsport Library.
Tuesday, July 26 - Teen Tuesday, Live Action Quidditch, West Bend Library, 4:30 p.m., sign up in advance or come with your full team for a taste of real live Harry Potter, we'll have hoops, balls, bats, and even a Golden Snitch, everyone entering grades 5-12 is welcome, just drop in.
Tuesday, July 26 - On Your Mark, Get Set, Surf and Swim, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, July 26 - Beading Workshop, 5:45 p.m., Campbellsport Library, make a bracelet or wine glass charms.
Tuesday, July 26 - Goodtime Dutchmen, Riverhill Park Kewaskum, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 26 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off Highway 45 in West bend, exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Tuesday, July 26 - Battle of the Bands, Washington County Fair Entertainment Tent, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m., county fair admission only \$3.
Tuesday, July 26 - Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission, 7 p.m., Village Hall.
Wednesday, July 27 - Book Bags Book Club, West Bend Library, 1 p.m., Bring your own books to discuss.
Wednesday, July 27 - On Your Mark, Get Set, Surf and Swim, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, July 27 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off Highway 45 in West bend, exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Wednesday, July 27 - Get in the Game, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Campbellsport, learn how to explore the great outdoors with Jackie from the Park.
Thursday, July 28 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off Highway 45 in West bend, exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Friday, July 29 - Friday Flicks, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m., Sandlot.
Friday, July 29 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed men and women, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Schloemer Law Firm, Law for Seniors.
Friday, July 29 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off Highway 45 in West bend, exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Saturday, July 30 - Summer Reading Finale Picnic with Mr. Billy, West Bend Library, 11 a.m., if your looking for fun, upbeat, and educational rock concert for kids and families, Mr. Billy is a sure thing, FREE, bring your own lunch, drink and picnic blanket, if it rains, eat at home and join us inside the library at 11 a.m. for the sure.
Saturday, July 30 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off Highway 45 in West bend, exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Saturday, July 30 - Music in the Orchard, Gordy and Hill Band, 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Armstrong Apples W853 County Rd B.
Sunday, July 31 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off Highway 45 in West bend, exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.

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

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. - 3:30 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.

Wednesday, July 27 - Forest Ramblers, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., New Fane Trails Shelter (located off County Line Road east of Kettle Moraine Drive near New Fane), Venture out for an evening hike along 2.4-mile Red Loop at the New Fane Trails.

Thursday, July 28 - Painting in the Park, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect), Let your creativity flow as you paint your own work of art. Join Lisa Balkowski from Canvas Painting Around the Bend as she teaches you the techniques to create your own 16X20 canvas deer painting. To register, call 920-533-8322 by July 26. Space is limited. This program is best for people over 12 years old. Cost: \$25.00/person; fee payable to the Friends of the Kettle Moraine. Bring your own beverages.

Saturday, July 30 - 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 30 - "Tree" mendous Trees Drop In at the Beach, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee), Stop in to find out how the "tree"mendous trees touch almost all parts of our lives. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, July 30 - Summer Saturday Evening, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Gary Henschel will usher listeners back 10,000 years when indigenous people used hand-hewn tools to live off the land and water in the area that is now called the Sheboygan Marsh. Learn about sacred burial rites, and view artifacts and tools unearthed during archaeological digs on the Henschel Homestead farm. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old.

Sunday, July 31 - "Tree" mendous Trees Drop In at the Beach, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., Prospect), Stop in to find out how the "tree"mendous trees touch almost all parts of our lives. 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.

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

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.

Thursday July 28 - 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.

Friday July 29 - Family Overnight at Riveredge: Creatures of the Night, 5 p.m. - 9 a.m. July 30, Join a Riveredge Naturalist for a unique opportunity to experience Riveredge after hours. Spend the evening exploring the trails, looking for night creatures, catching fireflies or relaxing at the campfire. Pitch your tent on the Riveredge lawn and slumber to the sound of the night choir. We will provide dinner, and in the morning you'll enjoy pancakes with Riveredge maple syrup. Space is limited so register early. Each family is limited to one tent. At Creatures of the Night we'll camp at Woodland Harvest. Please notify us of any allergies or special diets at the time of the reservation. Fee (per family): Member \$55, Non-member \$75.

Saturday July 30 - Water Adventures: Roaming the River, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Join a naturalist for a walk in the river! We'll explore the wonderful, watery, world that is the Milwaukee River. Bring your favorite wading shoes (old sneakers work best), a towel and a change of clothes. Expect to get wet! Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. Non-Members & Trail Pass Members: \$5 per person, All Access Members: Free.

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

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

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

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Mass at 9
a.m. Reconciliation Saturdays at 3:15 p.m.
Father Edwin Kornath, 262-334-5270.

Peace United Church of Christ
343 First St., Kewaskum
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Sunday School with
Worship at 9:30 a.m. Adult supervised nursery
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1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum
Saturday Worship at 6 p.m. Sunday Worship at
8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Phone 262-626-2680.

Kettlebrook - Kewaskum Site
Kewaskum High School Theatre
Sunday Gathering at 6:30 p.m. Dan Kelm,
Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. Sites also in West
Bend and Jackson. Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

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

Kohlsville

St. John's Evangelical Church
5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090
Worship at 10 a.m. Fellowship Meal
Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Bible Study Wednesdays
at 7 p.m. Pastor Terrie R. Beede 414-861-4613.

Boltonville

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

Beechwood Lake Area

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

New Fane

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

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)
6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m.
and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Sunday
School at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Steve Bode, 262-629-
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Auburn

St. Matthias' Catholic Church
N1044 Hwy S (Auburn), Campbellsport
Sunday Evening Mass at 6 p.m. (Memorial Day
through Labor Day only: May 29-Sept. 4).

Campbellsport

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St. Lucas Lutheran To Host National Night Out

- Block Party To Be Held August 2

On Tuesday, August 2, our neighbors in Kewaskum and Washington County are invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 31st Annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event.

A block party for our whole community will be hosted Tuesday, August 2, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School, 1410 Parkview Drive.

Parkview Drive will be closed down and activities will take place in the church parking lot and the school grounds. Handicapped Parking will be available along the alley between Parkview Drive and Bilgo Lane. Bring a lawn chair and stay a while. Food and refreshments will be available.

Free entertainment for children will include a bounce house, various games, and Dizzy D Clown, famous for her bal-

loon art. The Kewaskum Police Department and Kewaskum Fire Department will have equipment on display. Various volunteer groups will lead children's activities.

The River City Irregulars concert band will perform a traditional band concert at 6:30 p.m. The Kewaskum Big Band will follow at 7:45 p.m. Both groups will perform in the church parking lot. In case of rain, the event will be held in the St. Lucas Lutheran School Gymnasium.

Even if you aren't able to make it out to these events, turn on your porch light, sit outside, visit with your neighbors, and take a stand against neighborhood crime and drug abuse.

You are invited to join 38.3 million people in over 16 thousand communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and military bases world-

wide. National Night Out is nationally sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW), ADT, Nextdoor, Associa, and co-sponsored locally by St. Lucas Lutheran Church.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, better places to live. Together, we are making that happen.

National Project Coordinator, Matt Peskin said, "This is a night for America to stand together and promote awareness, safety, and neighborhood unity. National Night Out showcases the vital importance of police-community partnerships and citizen involvement. When law enforcement and the community work closely together, some amazing things can happen."

More Fun For Kids At The Campbellsport Public Library

Learn some Tae Kwon Do moves at the Campbellsport Public Library with Matthew from Liberty Martial Arts on Wednesday, July 20. This is a full participation program kids should wear clothes they can easily move in. Kids ages 3 to 6 should come to the Library at 10:30 a.m. and kids ages 6 and older should be at the Library at 1 p.m. This free drop-in program is open to everyone and will be held rain or shine.

On Friday, July 23 at 1 p.m. the Library will be offering a free showing of the movie Cars. In this Disney animated film, a hot-shot race-car named Lightning McQueen gets waylaid in Radiator Springs, where he finds the true meaning of friendship and family. This movie is rated "G". Free popcorn will be handed

out at this free drop-in event.

During the month of July, kids of all ages are invited to the Library on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. to play recess games. This program is only held if the weather is nice. Everyone is invited back to the Library on Thursdays in July between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. for open coloring. We will supply the coloring sheets and colored pencils.

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

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CAMPUS NEWS

-Courtney Moran, of West Bend, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the Spring 2016 semester. The Dean's Honor List recognizes students who attain a grade point average of 3.50 or better and have no grade below C. Moran studies Electrical Engineering.

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Wednesday, July 27

√ Big Band Rehearsal, KHS Band Room, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 28

√ KHS Band/Wis Dells Band Camp, KHS, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Friday, July 29

√ KHS Band/Wis Dells Band Camp, KHS, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Beading Workshop At The Campbellsport Public Library

The Campbellsport Public Library is holding a beading workshop on Tuesday, July 26, at 5:45 p.m. Beginning crafters and advanced crafters of all ages are invited to join us to make a leather and bead bracelet or wine charms. This hands-on workshop is being led by the ladies from Xpressions Yarn and Bead Boutique. The cost of the class is \$12 for either the charms

or the bracelet. A variety of colors of beads, wire, and leather will be available to choose from for either project. Samples of the projects can be viewed at the Library or online. Pre-registration is appreciated; call, email, Facebook us, or stop in.

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Continued From... Weasler Engineering Facility Gaining Square Footage

Actuant has followed a similar process with other companies as well.

"Many of our facilities, we lease 10 to 15 years, and then we continue to renew them. That is the case with our facility headquarters here in Menomonee Falls. We have international locations all over the globe, and we do this virtually everywhere," Bauer said.

Zilber declined comment on the cost of the expansion or the lease agreement on the Weasler project.

Weasler currently employs about 330 employees at the Barton facility. With the agriculture industry currently undergoing a downswing, the company does not plan on increasing its workforce at this time.

However, Actuant is opti-

mistic about the industry's future.

"Actuant is committed to the agriculture industry, the business that Weasler participates in. Certainly, this [construction project] was a sign of our expected future and growth in that industry," Bauer said.

The slowdown in production created an opportune time to go forward with the construction, she said.

"When things are running at peak capacity, it is much more difficult to go through these construction processes. So, with the downturn in the ag industry, we are trying to make lemonade out of lemons, if you will, and use this as an opportunity, while the volume is lighter in the facility, to make the changes in the flow of the manufacturing process," Bauer said.

Founded in 1910,

Actuant has operations in more than 30 countries. It works in a broad array of niche markets, including branded hydraulic tools and solutions; specialized products and services for energy markets; and highly engineered position and motion control systems.

Weasler Engineering, Inc., was founded in 1951 by Anthony V. Weasler, and the local facility was last annexed in 1974. Weasler supplies products to original equipment manufacturers in the agricultural, lawn and turf, construction, industrial and marine markets. The company maintains corporate headquarters, along with sales offices and manufacturing facilities in Barton and has subsidiaries based in the Netherlands and Hungary.



Construction crews work outside the Weasler plant on July 18 in the Town of Barton on Highway 45 as the facility undergoes a 61,000 square-foot addition.

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Audra brings 27 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Shelly Marx, brings 23 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10-14 employees depending on the time of year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going back to school through funding in conjunction with TEACH.

Thank you to all of the parents who have shared their precious children with us! We feel truly blessed to have met each and every one of you. We look forward to many more years of helping your children grow!

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WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORTS

Disorderly Conduct/Bail Jumping

The Sheriff's Office responded to an address in the Village of Richfield on Monday, July 18, at 5:32 p.m. for a report of a woman walking around her yard without clothing. Upon the deputy's arrival, the suspect was identified as a 30-year-old Village of Richfield woman.

She had been out mowing her lawn topless and area residents simply requested she stop that activity. The deputy warned her about that particular act, and during the contact with her the deputy noted indications of alcohol consumption in violation of several pending bond restrictions.

She was taken into custody for one count of felony bail jumping and four counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and remains in custody at the Sheriff's Office.

Trespassing Investigation

The Sheriff's Office responded to a 911 call from an address in the 6400 block of County Highway W in the Town of Addison on July 9 at 10:15 a.m.

The caller, a 66-year-old Town of Addison woman, reported a woodchuck was standing in her kitchen. The caller did not know how the animal entered the home or how to get the animal out of the kitchen.

Upon the deputy's arrival, he observed a frightened woodchuck, also commonly known as a groundhog, in the corner of the kitchen. The deputy was able to locate a cooler in the house, and with the assistance of another family member, they trapped the woodchuck under the cooler. The deputy then gently slid the cooler out of the home at which point the animal fled the area at the first opportunity given. The woodchuck did not appear to be injured.

The followup investigation revealed the animal entered the garage of the home and then broke a doorway screen leading to the kitchen. Charges of breaking and entering will not be sought.

Lawnmower Fire

On July 16 at 4:16 p.m. a 54-year-old Port Washington man was operating a KRONE Big M 420 cutter in the field in the area of Pioneer Road and Division Road in the Town of Germantown. While operating the machine he observed smoke coming from the machine and the fire quickly spread. The cutter became fully involved. Richfield and Germantown fire departments responded and extinguished the fire.

Emotionally Disturbed Person Investigation

On July 16 at 8:30 a.m., a deputy was dispatched to the 1600 block of Terry

Road in the Town of Erin regarding a female that was seen standing in a wheat field since 7 a.m. that day. Initial reports indicated she was seen standing up and down and may have been trying to hide.

When approached by a uniformed deputy, she had a knife and asked him if he was "Army." She surrendered the knife without incident and was taken into protective custody. She was then taken to a medical facility.

After being medically cleared, she was transported to a mental health facility to address her emotional issues. Subsequent investigation revealed she was likely in the field since 12:30 a.m. that day.

Recklessly Endanger Safety And Disorderly Conduct While Armed

On July 15 at 11:14 a.m., deputies were dispatched to the a residence in the 7500 block of Hickory Drive in the Town of Farmington for a report of a female who pointed a shotgun at the caller and then fired the weapon into the air. The caller, a 40-year-old Village of Jackson man, was at the residence at the request of the homeowner to fix some weather stripping on the garage door.

The female, who is residing with the homeowner, became involved in a verbal altercation with the victim about the work to be done and then went back into the residence after telling the worker to leave. When she heard hammering on the garage, she decided to arm herself with a .410 gauge shotgun and confront him again. She then chose to open the overhead door, and the event escalated to the point of yelling and cursing between the two.

At that point, she pointed the gun at the worker and then fired into the air. This prompted the male to retrieve his pistol and aim it at the female's chest and head illuminated with the laser on the pistol. The male is a valid CCW holder, which he told the dispatchers while he was on the phone prior to arrival of the deputies. The 68-year-old female was arrested and brought to jail.

Intoxicated Driver – County H & County W

While on routine patrol on July 15 at 1:25 a.m., a deputy observed a car driving down the wrong side of the road west bound on County H. The operator blew through the stop sign at the intersection of County W in the presence of the deputy.

The deputy attempted to stop the vehicle for 1.7 miles as the vehicle traveled on both sides of the roadway. The vehicle eventually stopped on Mohawk just east of Midland Drive.

The driver, a 41-year-

old Town of Wayne man, was arrested for 3rd offense OWI and operating after revocation. The subject refused to submit to a blood test and a search warrant was subsequently obtained. The car had minor damage on it and the driver looked as if he had been laying down in a field somewhere. No accident scene was located.

Boat Capsized On Lake 5

The Sheriff's Office responded to Lake 5 in the Village of Richfield on July 14 at 9:48 a.m. for a report of two men tipped over in a boat screaming for help.

One of the callers responded to the area with a pontoon boat and was able to get one of the individuals into the caller's boat before first responders arrived. Upon the deputy's arrival, he observed a small upside-down row boat and the second male hanging onto the boat about 150 yards from shore.

The caller was able to get the second male into the pontoon boat as first responders were getting a second rescue boat secured. Both were scared and tired, but indicated they were uninjured. Both were wearing personal floatation devices. Deputies were able to retrieve the capsized boat with most of the gear.

Criminal OWI

On Wednesday July 13, at approximately 11:29 a.m. the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Office provided Washington County Sheriff's Dispatch with information of a vehicle driving recklessly southbound on Interstate 41.

At approximately 11:38 a.m. a Washington County Sheriff's detective observed the suspect vehicle southbound on Interstate 41 just south of County Highway K in the town of Polk, and attempted to initiate a traffic stop. The vehicle was only occupied by a female driver. The suspect vehicle failed to yield and exited at State Highway 144 at a high rate of speed. The vehicle travelled southbound on State Highway 144 into the Village of Slinger, where a Slinger police officer assisted in the pursuit. The suspect vehicle was being operated in a reckless manner while in the Village of Slinger, resulting in the pursuit being terminated at approximately 11:40



A firefighter works to extinguish a KRONE Big M 420 cutter that caught fire on July 16 in the Town of Germantown.

-photo submitted

a.m. After terminating the pursuit, Deputies learned that the suspect vehicle had been reported stolen from a City of Appleton fitness center earlier in the day by an unknown female person.

Deputies remained in the area and observed the suspect vehicle at several other locations south of State Highway 60 in the Town of Polk. Deputies observed the vehicle being operated in a reckless manner and did not re-initiate the pursuit. At approximately 11:58 a.m. a deputy came upon a single vehicle accident located at State Highway 60 and Slinger Road in the Village of Slinger. The deputy observed that the suspect vehicle had crashed into a WE Energies utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection, with the female driver attempting to flee the scene on foot. The driver was immediately taken into custody by the deputy without incident.

The driver refused to identify herself to deputies. She was arrested for eluding an officer and transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in the Town of Polk for an impairment assessment and treatment for minor injuries. The Wisconsin State Patrol was requested to conduct the crash investigation. Criminal charges of OWI, operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent and eluding an officer will be forwarded to the Washington County District Attorney's Office. The incident remains under investigation.

Campbellsport Public Library Offers Activities For People Of All Ages

Monday, July 25, at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., free showing of Miracles from Heaven. This PG film tells the story of a young girl suffering from a rare disorder who finds herself miraculously cured after surviving a terrible accident. Children under the age of 16 must attend this movie with an adult.

Tuesday, July 26, at 10:30 a.m., kids of all ages are invited to join us to play gym games outside.

Tuesday, July 26, at 5:45 p.m., beading workshop, call the Library for details.

Wednesday, July 27, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., kids are invited to drop-in to learn about exploring the great outdoors with Jackie from the Kettle Moraine State Park.

Thursday, July 28, all day, stop by to relax while

coloring.

Friday, July 29, at 9:30 a.m., walkers of all abilities should meet at the Library for 30 to 45 minute walk around the Village.

Friday, July 29, at 1 p.m., families join us for a free showing of the film Sandlot. Free popcorn will be handed out.

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Washington County's Most Wanted

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Race: White
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Eyes: Blue
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ears, scar left hand
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Warrant Entry Date: 07/18/2016

Warrant: Warrant #1- Washington Co Sheriff (manufacture/sell marijuana, Ct 2 bailjumping).

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

Kewaskum Village Police Reports

On June 25, a male was arrested and charged with First Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety after he drove through the Piggly Wiggly parking lot at a high rate of speed, nearly striking his girlfriend and another male with his vehicle. He then drove over the landscaping and left the scene.



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Continued From... BP Station Changes Ownership

The family business was started by Brandon Kohn's grandfather, Lester Kohn, who owned a farm equipment dealership called Kohn Brothers Implement.

The store was situated on Main Street and was later converted into Kohn's Corner Mart, owned and operated by Brandon Kohn's father, Robert Kohn.

Boudreau is Brandon Kohn's cousin and has been working at Kohn's Corner Market for eight years.

She started working in the business when she was about 14 years old by helping her grandmother, Carol Vetter, who managed Marshall's Country Corner in Boltonville.

"I was kind of her little sidekick. I was always kind of tagging along and trying to figure out what she was doing," said Boudreau.

Boudreau, who is now 29, took some time off and pursued a career as an administrative assistant and customer care specialist for a software company.

During that time, Vetter began managing Corner Mart.

"She decided she wanted to pass the torch, and she wanted to keep it in the family, so Brandon and my grandma tried to come into doing this for a few years," Boudreau said.

Boudreau finally accepted the offer when the economy took a dive.

"I decided maybe I should take a different avenue in my career," said Boudreau, who continued working part time for the software company until December 2015. "I took what my grandma taught me, and we had a consultant come in and offer some great feedback and suggestions."

Still, much of what she has learned on how to run the business comes from hands-on experience.

"A lot of people think it's just a cashier standing behind the counter looking pretty, but there is a lot more than what meets the eye," Boudreau said.

The career involves a lot of multitasking. There is a need to go through a regular process of getting permits in order to have fuel in the ground, and regular state testing occurs, Boudreau said.

In addition, it is a costly industry because of the need to comply with

upgrades, Boudreau said. For example, with new credit card regulations, changes have to be made at the gas pumps or cash registers.

"That's all at the expense of the owner/operator," Boudreau said.

Because of the high cost of accommodating credit cards, Kohn's Corner Mart offers 5 cents back on every gallon of gas when customers pay with cash.

"We'd rather give the money back to the customer than have them pay credit card fees. We win and the customer wins, too," Boudreau said.

The acquisition of the BP store has greatly expanded Kohn's business. The BP station, which caters to highway traffic, offers diesel fuel and has 12 pumps, compared to the two pumps at the Kohn's Corner Mart.

"It's a whole different ballpark on that side of town, so it's hard to compare the two stores," Boudreau said.

Still, it is exciting to have the two stores, she said.

"It was a good move, we are happy we did it," Boudreau said.

Strobel Propane

Myron and Becky Strobel owned the BP station since 1997, but they felt the need to slow down a little bit.

"We have three grandkids, and we want to spend more time with them," Myron Strobel said.

The Strobels will continue running Strobel Propane in Kewaskum. Until several years ago, they ran an oil business as well.

A handful of buyers showed some interest in the BP station over the past year, but Myron Strobel said he wanted it to go to someone local.

The Strobels liked how Kohn's Corner Mart was run, and feel good about the exchange.

"All the employees are staying, and it should be good," Myron Strobel said. "It should be a smooth transition; it shouldn't be any different."

The Strobels feel Brandon Kohn will do well operating the BP station.

"It is a great location. Great employees. Premium product. So it should be good," Myron Strobel said.



The Kohn family started business in Kewaskum with Kohn Brothers Implement, a farm equipment dealership pictured in this undated photo. Kohn's Corner Mart now occupies the building.

-photo submitted

American Legion Auxiliary Mission

The mission of the American Legion Auxiliary is as follows: In the spirit of service, not self, the mission of the American Legion Auxiliary is to support the American Legion and to honor the sacrifice of those who serve by enhancing the lives of our veterans, military, and their families, both at home and abroad. For God and Country, we advocate for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor youth, and promote patriotism, good citizenship, peace and security.

In view of the above mission statement, it is our privilege to share with the community what our Kewaskum Unit 384 does to support this statement.

Donations are made to the following list: Camp American Legion, Wounded Warriors, Camo Quilts, Support Military Families Fund, Nat. Auxiliary Emergency Fund, Nat. Child Welfare

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In addition to our donations, we sent Christmas cards to troops, handdelivered over 100 handwritten Thank You's to Veterans in area Rest and Assisted living homes each year for Veterans Day, sent Girl Scout Cookies to the troops, sent 18 sets of handmade scarves and caps to the troops, (the scarves & caps were all made by several of our members) packages of favors and stamps are sent to King Veterans Home monthly, packages are sent to our local troops

when deployed overseas. We also made 50 cool-ties and sent them to the troops and gave Hero Backpacks to children of deployed parents. Members are now in the process of making wool skull caps to be sent to the troops.

Our Auxiliary members tell the Poppy Story and promote the Poppy Poster Contest each year to seven area schools' second graders. We distribute poppies during Poppy Week & Veterans Day and participate in the Memorial Day celebration by attending the parade, the program, and host the brat fry at the Legion. We display over 400 flags on our Post lawn this is our Flag Garden. The flags are sold by members at \$2.00 each and are personalized with the purchaser's name. Anyone may purchase a flag to honor their country or someone special. This Flag Garden is

displayed on Memorial Day, Flag Day, July 4th, and Labor Day.

In addition to serving our military, we also serve our community. We donate the outside flags to the seven area schools as needed, school supplies and backpacks to the elementary schools. We also donate food to the local pantry for needy families at Christmas and collect pop tabs from which the proceeds are sent to selected charitable organizations, such as Children's Hospital, Children's Burn Center, etc. We also participate in Legion fund raisers (Pancake Breakfasts, etc.), work the Legion food stand at the Washington County Fair, donate to and volunteer for the Salvation Army and sponsor Badger Girls State Representatives.

Our Kewaskum Unit is proud to serve our veterans, military, schools and community.



The new 2016/2017 year officers for the American Legion Post 384 in Kewaskum include: (front row, from left) John Spath, Mel Raddatz, Wayne Remmel and Tom Fabitz; and (back row) Patrick Gill, Rick Groeschl, Dennis Bingen, Roger Heberer and Paul Fellenz.

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Jolly Good News For Area

It was July 2015 when Krier Foods Inc. of Random Lake announced that it was bringing back production of Jolly Good Soda, an area favorite from years ago.

The return of Jolly Good Soda came just in time for the Random Lake Fire Department Picnic, where a new generation of young people could experience the soft drink that brought back happy memories to their parents and grandparents.

Since that time Jolly Good Soda has been available at only four Random Lake area outlets: Burmesch Variety Store, Cedar Valley Cheese Store, Tri-Par Qwik Stop and Belgium Hardware.

On July 12, Krier Foods Inc. announced plans to increase production and begin a statewide sales campaign through Piggly Wiggly Midwest, which is based in Sheboygan. Piggly Wiggly has announced that Jolly Good Soda will be available in all its stores beginning next week.

"We're going forward with a statewide test," says John Rassel, president of Krier Foods Inc. "We are happy to be working with some old friends at Piggly Wiggly."

He said the initial test was a run of 22,000 cases (of 12 oz. cans) of the most popular Jolly Good flavors — cherry, cream, grape, orange and "sour power." When Jolly Good production stopped in 2007, the company kept all the original recipes.

Another production run of about the same size will begin soon at the company's facility in Random Lake.

Will Jolly Good Soda regain its place in the soft drink market? "The proof will be over time," he said. "I don't know if we're just a fad, or if our brand has some strong staying power."

In its hey day, Jolly Good could be found on store shelves in Wisconsin and parts of Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. At one time there were close to 50 flavors, including diet varieties.

Local Sales Set Records

The four local sales outlets report that sales are good and growing.

"Sales have been very

good — I would say outstanding," says John Burmesch of Burmesch Variety Store in Random Lake. "We probably sell cream and cherry the most, but all the flavors are popular."

Burmesch Variety Store allows customers to mix and match cases, and one can purchase cold single cans too.

"Sales are going great," says Bob Norskog, who manages the Tri-Par Qwik Stop in Random Lake. "I had to call John on the weekend because we were running low and he brought over another 100 cases. That was nice of him. I think we're getting another 150 cases this Thursday."

"I think we're selling about five times more now than we were last fall," Norskog said. He added that other Tri-Par stores plan to add Jolly Good Soda to their lineup.

Another big Jolly Good outlet is the Cedar Valley Cheese Store, located along Hwy. 57 a mile south of Random Lake.

"Things have been crazy," says co-owner Sue Okay. "On a usual weekend we were selling 20 cases but with the extra publicity last week we probably sold 200 cases."

Customers can mix and match case purchases, and single cans are in cooler and available — especially for customers who are having a Cedar Valley Cheese lunch.

"It's wonderful when you see local products and Wisconsin products popular with the public," Okay said. "Jolly Good has done well here and I think it will get a lot bigger. It's been a crazy week. I just was talking to a Milwaukee radio station — this thing has really snowballed."

Belgium Hardware & Beverage reports some huge sales too.

"Sales have been tremendous," said owner Richard Uselding. "Last week we got restocked and as of today I'm just about out of everything — but more is coming."

"The quantities have really jumped up — people from further away are asking about it."

Uselding said customers like that they can mix flavors, and that there are single cans in the cooler. "We're very impressed



John Rassel, president of Krier Foods Inc. in Random Lake, stands beside several pallets of Jolly Good Soda that were being loaded on semi trucks.

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with the product," he adds.

One Belgium resident stopped in to buy four cans of Jolly Good cream soda — which were shipped to her son in Colorado. He called his mom to make the request.

No Jokes In Cans For Now

Krier Foods Inc. has received inquiries about whether the "jokes inside the cans" would be coming back. The joke printed on the bottom of can was a unique Jolly Good Soda feature.

"I don't think that's going to happen," Rassel said. "That's one thing I want to correct from the earlier publicity."

The jokes were discontinued when aluminum cans replaced the original versions. And the entire collection of Jolly Good jokes was lost in a fire at the company's former corporate office in Brown Deer.

Rassel said the excitement about the return of Jolly Good Soda is a good thing for the wider community, as well as the Krier Foods company and its employees.

"Random Lake was already on the map, but now it will get some additional publicity," he said on Tuesday. "I think it's good for everybody." He has been interviewed by some Milwaukee news media this week.

The Krier Preserving Co. was established in Random Lake as a veg-

etable canner in 1923, and in the 1960s it entered the beverage business. Soon Krier was producing a wide variety of carbonated beverages, fruit juices and drinks.

Jolly Good Soda made its debut and it mainly competed against brand names like Graf and

Canfield, which also were family owned businesses at one time. Eventually the vegetable business was sold to Lakeside Foods Inc., and Krier Foods Inc. focused on beverage production.

Industry consolidation in the 1990s crowded Jolly Good and many other

smaller soft drink brands off the shelves. Yet the Random Lake company continued to grow more than ever, producing a wide variety of beverages for other concerns.

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Jolly Good Returns Pop To Kewaskum's Economy

By Anne Trautner

Jolly Good sodas are back on the shelves in Aisle 13 at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum.

The local store received its first shipment of the retro sodas last Thursday after Krier Foods Inc. of Random Lake brought back the product.

The soda is available in five flavors: cream, grape, orange, sour power and cherry.

"Everyone has got a favorite. The most popular I have heard from adult males has been cherry, and it seems like the women like the cream. And then everyone likes the sour power, but they all are good," said Aaron Laatsch, store manager at the Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum.

Jolly Good, which is

manufactured by Krier Foods, is available exclusively at Piggly Wiggly across Wisconsin, and at a couple small stores in the Random Lake area, through March 2017, Laatsch said. The company will then decide whether to continue making the product.

The comeback of the retro soda has had a huge response locally, Laatsch said.

"We had people emailing us on social media. People are pretty excited about it," Laatsch said.

People have written on the store's Facebook page to share their memories of drinking Jolly Good soda. Some people from Illinois wrote about how excited they are to come up and buy their Jolly Good soda in Kewaskum and take it to their cabin in the Kettle Moraine area.

Laatsch admits that the

canned pop brings back memories for him.

"I used to drink Jolly Good when I would sit at my grandma's in Boltonville. That's where everybody drank Jolly Good...at Grandma's," Laatsch said.

There currently are no jokes on the bottom of the inside of the cans like there used to be, but there has been talk that the jokes may come back in the future, Laatsch said.

The Jolly Good sodas sell for a retail price of 69 cents per can.

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly is having a special sale of 39 cents per can of Jolly Good soda. The sale runs Wednesday, July 20, through Tuesday, July 26.

Because the huge response has exceeded expectations, there is a limit of six cans per purchase.

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SPORTS



Cole Surprenant throws a strike in Kewaskum's game against Nicolet on July 12. photo by Anne Trautner

Early Scores Are Enough For Menomonee Falls

By Judy Harlow

Perhaps it was the fact they were going up against the defending state champion or maybe that it can be difficult for a number seven seed to beat a number two.

Whatever the case, by the time the Kewaskum Indians settled down in their regional finale against Menomonee Falls at Trenary Park, the host Indians — both schools have Indians for mascots — were ahead 4-0 and never looked back, winning by the same score and moving on to play Grafton in a sectional semifinal on July 18.

"We made a good showing ... We've got a bright future," KHS coach Doug Gonring said, referring to the fact six starters will return next season, including four of the six pitchers he sent to the mound this year. "There's nothing to put our heads down about ... We play a little better catch and it's still 2-0 because we didn't score any runs."

Menomonee Falls (20-10) got two runs in the first inning, but you couldn't really fault KHS starter, Andrew Neu, who did walk the leadoff batter, Zach Kornburger, but had him picked off a couple pitches later. Seeing he couldn't get back to first, Kornburger headed for second and Michael Prochnow threw in time to get him out, but Dalton Poole missed the ball and when it bounded into center field, Kornburger made it safely to third.

Ryan Spaulding eventually singled to center, scoring Kornburger and Weber followed with a single between short and third, putting runners at first and second. Neu got Nick Gile to strike out, and after a double steal, Matt Emmer hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Spaulding.

Falls starter, Ty Weber, who received a scholarship to play for the

University of Illinois, next spring, faced just three KHS batters in each of the first two innings, throwing a dozen pitches in each.

In Falls' half of the second, Tommy Howard laid down a perfect bunt inside the third base line for a single and promptly stole second. Next Neu and Cole Mir battled for nine pitches with Mir drawing a walk. After Kornburger struck out, Gonring decided to take Neu out of the game in favor of Prochnow, who hasn't been able to pitch for a month since sliding into a base and injuring his shoulder against Whitefish Bay.

Prochnow looked a bit rusty, throwing four straight balls to Spaulding to load the bases, then the KHS right-hander gave up an RBI single to Weber before getting Gile to fly out to Tony Steger in left field.

The hosts scored their fourth and final run in the bottom of the third without a single base hit. Prochnow got the first batter, Emmer, to line out to Steger, then issued walks to Sutherland and Howard. At this point Gonring called on Poole in relief of Prochnow. He got the second out when Neu, now playing first base, made a good catch on a ball hit by Jerin Frey right in front of the fence in foul territory.

On the play, Sutherland tagged up and scampered to third base, and later when, Howard drew a throw on a steal attempt, he took enough time avoiding the tag until Sutherland scored.

Cole Surprenant took over the pitching chores for the Indians for the final four innings and gave up two hits and no runs, striking out two and walking one. Menomonee Falls had just six hits in the game, all singles. In the fifth, Heberer cut off a shot to left-center off the bat of Emmer, holding him to a

single, and then Sutherland hit into a 4 (Prochnow) to 6 (Poole) to 3 (Neu) double play, one of two the Indians completed in the game.

Kewaskum was held hitless until the top of the fifth when John May hit the first pitch he saw to right field for a single and later advanced to second on a wild pitch. Weber preserved the shutout when he got Surprenant to strike out, Gabe Christenson to ground out to second and Zach Heberer to strike out.

The Indians's other hit, a single by Neu, came off Kornburger with one out in the seventh. May reached on a fielder's choice, and the game ended when Surprenant flied out to Mir in left field.

Kewaskum ended its season at 10-8 in the North Shore Conference and 15-12 overall, a record which undoubtedly would have been better had Prochnow been 100 percent all season and able to pitch like he did a year ago.

"I would have liked to have played on," Gonring said. "We had a lot of ups and downs this year, a lot of ups."

About his three seniors, the veteran coach went on, "It's too bad for Zach (Heberer), Mike (Prochnow) and Devyn (Zillmer). "They provided a lot of good leadership all year long."

Advancing to the Germantown Sectional along with Menomonee Falls and Grafton were top-seeded West Bend West (26-3), a 5-2 winner over Germantown and Whitefish Bay (21-11), a 9-3 winner over Shorewood. Grafton (18-8) eliminated Homestead 3-0.

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Winner - Weber, Loser - Neu.

Prochnow's Sixth Inning Homer Ices First Tourney Win

By Judy Harlow

It wasn't until the bottom of the sixth when Kewaskum High baseball coach Doug Gonring could finally relax during his team's opening round tournament game against Nicolet on July 12.

The visiting Knights had cut into the Indians' 7-0 lead with three runs in the top of that inning, giving Gonring cause to fret, but senior Michael Prochnow's three-run homer over the left field fence allowed his coach to exhale. Kewaskum (15-11) wound up winning the game 10-6.

"Boy that was big ... a big turnaround," Gonring said of Prochnow's third home run of the season. "We needed that."

Gonring has always been of the belief the first tournament game can be the toughest and he did again, even though his team swept Nicolet in North Shore action.

"Yes, it's the toughest of the tournament," the coach went on, quickly noting, "You're up 7-0, you should be comfortable, but" then the Knights load the bases in the sixth and score three before the third out is made. "It starts working on your head."

The 7-0 lead came via a one-run first and a five-run third. The 1-0 start in the first came thanks to an RBI single by Andrew Neu, bringing home Jared Chesak, who drew a walk and moved to second on a Devyn Zillmer single to center.

The Indians sent 11 to

the plate in the rally in bottom of the third, which included singles by Chesak, Neu, John May, followed by Cole Surprenant's double (2 RBI) and an error by pitcher Adam Plotkin, who airmailed a throw to Max Walker after Zillmer bunted.

With no outs in the inning, Plotkin was relieved after Surprenant's two-bagger to right, which had given the Indians a 5-0 lead. His replacement, Aaron Trattner, gave up a single to Gabe Christenson and an RBI single by Tony Steger before getting the second and third outs.

Surprenant started for KHS and had an impressive first, second and third inning, striking out five in the first two innings and facing just three in the third.

Surprenant's best inning may have been the fifth when he threw just eight pitches to get three outs. Plotkin opened the frame with a double down the left field line, but Walker struck out and then Eli Winter hit a sharp line drive to Neu at first, who threw quickly to second to double up Plotkin.

Some wondered whether Gonring would take Surprenant out after the fifth to save a couple innings in case he would be needed in the July 22 game at Menomonee Falls. His plan was to let him go the sixth, but after Surprenant allowed three runs on 41 pitches in the sixth, Gonring called on Dalton Poole, who got

Winter to ground out with the bases loaded.

"I really thought Cole would work through it (the jam), but then he hit a guy, and I started to think about Grafton and how we could not get the last out."

Poole ran into problems in the seventh, giving up three runs on three hits, a walk and a hit batsman, but the Indians did have a cushion provided by Prochnow, who was playing his last high school game at Kiwanis Park and blasted the homer in his last at bat.

"I was going for a base hit since I didn't have one all day. I felt confident after getting hit (by a pitch) my last time up," Prochnow said, indicating, "It was a fast ball, right down the middle."

When asked if he knew right away it was over the fence, Prochnow said, "No, I didn't know until I heard the crowd yell."

The win was Surprenant's sixth of the season against two losses. He had eight K's and two walks, giving up three hits and three runs.

"I felt pretty good, but then I started to fatigue a little, not just my arm, but my body," the sophomore pitcher said. Surprenant wound up going 2x3 to help his own cause.

Other leading hitters were: Neu, 3x4 with 3 RBIs, Steger, 2x4, and Christenson 3x4. "Christenson came up and did a real good job," Gonring said, pleased his team was moving on.



Dalton Poole throws over fellow Indian Devyn Zillmer to get a Nicolet runner out at first base on July 12.

photo by Anne Trautner

South Continues Domination In All-Star Game

By Judy Harlow

The South dominated the North again in the large school all-star football game sponsored by the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association last Saturday night at Titan Stadium on the UW-Oshkosh campus. The North team managed just four yards rushing in the contest, won by the South 17-7.

Former Kewaskum High standouts Ben Watzig and Steven Nurkala both saw action but did not start for the North team, according to their coach Jason Piittmann, who was part of the North's coaching staff.

"Both played on defense and on special teams," Piittmann said Sunday evening. "They weren't in my position group, so I didn't have a lot of focus on them." He said Watzig saw action at linebacker while Nurkala played in the secondary.

"They were very good," Piittmann said of the South, which won for the sixth time in the last six years. Mistakes also figured in the outcome, according to the KHS coach, who reported North intercepted a pass in the second quarter, moved to the 10-yard line and

ended up missing a field goal.

Another mistake came several minutes later when the North had 12 men on the field against a field goal, so the South got another chance to score and did so on a nine-yard run by Cam Maly. That tied the game at 7-7 as North got on the board first on a one-yard run by all-state running back Blair Mulholland of Kimberly, who was bottled up most of the game, gaining negative three yards on six carries.

South definitely had the upper hand in the second game, scoring on a 31-yard field goal by T. C. Swittel with 8:01 left in the third quarter and six minutes later on a five-yard run by Maly.

The field goal was set up by a North fumble on the kickoff to start the second half.

"I think they had a little more overall speed than we had," Piittmann said, indicating the game was attended by KHS assistant coach, Jason Last, and several players. He was not sure whether Brandon Thull, the Indians' all-time leading rusher, attended the game. Thull would have been invited to play in the game had he not

injured his knee in the Indians' last game of the year against Catholic Memorial.

There were no defensive statistics available from the game. Piittmann said he thought both of his players enjoyed the experience but, "I think it was definitely eye-opening for them." While he said Watzig and Nurkala were "big fish in a small pond" in the East Central Conference, "That pond just got a lot bigger" at this game, with players like University of Wisconsin recruits, Cole Van Lanen and Mason Stukke.

"These guys are some fabulous athletes," Piittmann went on about Van Lanen, Bayport's five-foot-five, 290 pound offensive lineman and Menomonie's Stokke, a six-foot-two, 210 pound outside linebacker. Still, for Watzig and Nurkala to be part of the 42-man roster was quite an honor.

Piittmann now has several weeks to prepare for the opening of Kewaskum High's season. Camp officially opens on Tuesday, August 2. Equipment will be handed out on August 1st. The Indians will entertain West Bend East for the first game of the year on Friday, August 19.



Andy Neu and Tony Steger watch the ball as Neu drives Steger in for a run in a game against Nicolet on July 12. Steger had walked and eventually scored the first of five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

photo by Anne Trautner

TRAP SCORES

New Fane Sportsmen's Club Wednesday Trap League

July 13 Standings:

Blue Division: Beechwood Sportsmen's Club 12-1, Heberer's Home Improvement 10-3, Matco Tools 7-6, MGS 6-7, Jim Schaub Home Improvement 6-7, APS 4.5-8.5, West Bend Harley 4.5-8.5, Kettle Moraine Agency 4-9.

White Division: Gateway Cafe 11-2, Lake Bernice Taxidermy 8.5-4.5, HD Supply 7.5-5.5, Rusty Spur 7-6, Nordic Beef 7-6, Trollop's 2 6.5-6.5, EH Wolf 5.5-7.5, Trollop's 1 4.5-8.5, Trollop's 3 4.5-8.5.

Red Division: Wisconsin Lift Truck Corp. 9-4, Guttman Dairy 8.5-4.5, Squizzles Pizza 8-5, Amerahn 8-5, Bill's House 6.5-6.5, Flying Targets Bombers 6-7, BHF Pumping 5.5-7.5, B&R Automation 5-8, MB Smith Construction 4.5-8.5, Graff Masonry 4-9.

25s: Glen Hupfer, Mike Heberer, Darrin Derge, Doug Neuman, Randy Delcore, Nick Marx, Helen Lauters, Evan Schmitz.
75s: Les Gessner.

Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club Wednesday Trap League

July 13 Results: CC's Pheasant Acres over Fifth Quarter, Timmers Masonry over Melzer Farms, Kettle Moraine Electric over Valley Hydro Shooters, Shluffy's Inn over Enright Electric.

July 13 Standings: Enright Electric 10-3, Shluffy's Inn 9.5-3.5, Kettle Moraine Electric 8-5, Fifth Quarter 6.5-6.5, CC's Pheasant Acres 6-7, Melzer Farms 4.5-8.5, Timmers Masonry 5-8, Valley Hydro Shooters 2.5-10.5.

25s: Jesse Korth.
24s: Kolton Goslinowski, Trevor Melzer.

Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club Tuesday Trap League

July 7 Results: Steinbach Construction over Our Place, Bahr Time I over CC's II, Bahr Time II over DM Schwartz Firearms, 262 Shooting Crew over EZ Fab Inc., CC's III over CC's.

49s: Steve Volm Jr.
25s: Steve Volm Jr., Dan Trapp, Tim Schwinn.
24s: Mike Northrop, John Kuepper, Bill Stoffel.

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League

July 14 Standings:

Beechwood Bunch 10.5-2.5, MGS 9-4, P.W. Walsh Company 8.5-4.5, Gateway Cafe 7-6, Turner Electric 6.5-6.5, Fillmore Trap 4.5-8.5, Idlewile Inn 4-9, Amerahn 10-3, Beckford & Company LLC 9-4, Road House 7-6, Four Seasons Resort 7-6, Schober & Associates 6-7, P.P.T. Incorporated 5.5-7.5, Times Remembered 4.5-8.5.

199s: Mark Schaub.
174s: Ethan Vetter.
74s: Vern Schultz.
50s: Mark Schaub, Vern Schultz.

49s: Mike Rodenkirch, Bob Poznanski.
25s: Carl Turner, Justin Aslin, Ethan Vetter, Les Gessner, Ron Kempf, Nathan Schaub, Mark Schaub, Vern Schultz, Marty Fochs.

24s: Randy Heberer, Jim Hodge, Mike Rodenkirch, Dan Haas, Tom McElhatton, Chris Weishan, Jeff Gerken, Mike Schleif, Bob Poznanski, Matt Ballard, Mike Heberer, Austin Heberer, Lisa Haas, Scott Stuart, Jim Verhaalen, Dale Reigle, Dave Peters.

GOLF SCORES

Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Ladies Honey Bees Golf Wednesday, June 13 Red Course

Day Event: Longest Putt on Hole #9, winner, Judy Christensen.

Class Event: Net minus holes 1 and 2, Class A Winner: Ruth Jansen, 21; Class B Winner, Betty Hallen, 22; Class C Winners, Pat Dorn and Verna Reindl, 18.

Pars: Judi Albiero, Hole #5; Doris Mayer, Hole #5; Ruth Jansen, Hole #3;

Bonnie Christ, Hole #8.
Chip Ins: Ruth Jansen, Hole #5; Rose Riekkoff, Hole #4.

Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Men's Senior Golf

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

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

Long Putt: Norb Rohlinger, Jim Robertson.

Monday, July 18
Low Gross: 35 Joe Volesky; 37 Clark Pearson; 41 Dave Domasky, Jim Kleinke, Jingles.

Points Over Quota: 6 Dave Domasky; 5 Kim Kohl; 4 Bob Fink, Len Butkus; 3 Clark Pearson, Don Baierl, Dick Zimmerman, Mike Griesemer, Bob Bodden.

Long Putt: Tom Jakubczyk, Bob Scannell.



Justin Maratik (Fond du Lac), Blair Mulholland (Kimberly) and Steven Nurkala (Kewaskum) take a photo with three "Children's Hospital Champions" during a visit during WFCA All-Star Week at UWO on July 14.

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Students Create Books To Encourage Summer Reading

By Anne Trautner

School is out for the summer, but some students from Kewaskum Elementary School and Farmington Elementary are busy reading books they received from the school.

The storybooks were specially made for the students by eighth-graders during the last two weeks of their English language arts class at Kewaskum Middle School.

The eighth-graders worked together in groups to create books that conveyed lessons they had learned themselves over the past year.

One of the stories tells the tale of the desserts that a baker made. The baker didn't know that the desserts had feelings, but the sweet confections did.

The donut does everything he can to look and act like the other desserts. In the end, the donut decides he was trying too hard to be like the other desserts and resolves to be himself.

"We picked 'be yourself' as a theme because that is kind of an everyday issue that some people have where they think they have to be like everybody else," said Calla Buechler.

Calla created the book with Sydney Reichel and Haley Krejcarek. They geared it toward first-graders.

"It is something that would be nice to know before you come to middle school," Calla said.

Kaitlyn Leitheiser and Madeline Struebing wrote their story about monkeys, a crocodile and a chameleon.

"It's about friendship," Kaitlyn said as she and Madeline worked on the illustrations.

"And it's about how you know who you can trust," Madeline added.

Another story is a spin-off of Goldilocks and the Three Bears that teaches empathy. The authors, Erika Bolek, Sabrina Lor and Elizabeth Beine, hope that it is a book that young readers will enjoy.

As the students worked on the books for younger children, they learned lessons themselves. Mainly, they reviewed basic lessons, such as keeping verb tenses the same through the entire book and watching capitalization.

They said they found that books can be fun to make, and hope that younger readers find them fun to read.



Sydney Reichel, Calla Buechler and Haley Krejcarek create a book about a donut who learns the importance of being himself. The book went to young readers in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Erika Bolek, Sabrina Lor and Elizabeth Beine make three-dimensional pictures for a story about a wizard who helps teach Goldilocks about empathy.

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Kaitlyn Leitheiser and Madeline Struebing share lessons about friendship that they learned while in middle school by creating a book for young Kewaskum readers.

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The General Master Gardener Volunteer class is being offered this fall starting on September 6, 2016. The classes will be held on 12 consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sheboygan County UW-Extension Office, 5 University Drive,

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INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups fresh raspberries
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- 1 1/2 cups half-and-half
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

DIRECTIONS

Puree raspberries in a blender or food processor; pour mixture through a strainer to remove seeds.

Beat eggs and sugar together in a bowl until smooth. Stir raspberry puree, half-and-half, cream, corn syrup, and lemon juice into the egg-sugar mixture.

Transfer raspberry cream mixture to the ice cream maker. Freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Reception Brings Back Wedding Memories

By Anne Trautner

With streamers and wedding bells hanging from the ceiling, it was clear that a wedding reception was planned for the space.

But it wasn't an ordinary wedding reception. The gathering was held at Kettle Moraine Gardens, an assisted living facility in Kewaskum. And it was a reception for all sorts of wedding memories.

To prepare for the reception, activity directors Donna Gajewski and Carol Willegal talked with the residents to learn the stories of their weddings, their engagements and honeymoons.

"It was interesting listening to their stories and how much they could remember. Some of the wedding dates were over 60 years ago," Gajewski said.

Each story was typed and placed with that resi-

dent's wedding photo in the centerpiece on each table.

However, no names were placed on the photos and stories. At the reception, the guests read the stories and looked at the pictures. Then they tried to guess who the young bride or groom was.

Some were easy to tell. For example, everyone knew that Steve C. had been in the Air Force, so the picture of him in his bomber jacket gave away his identity. And Gladys S. was the only one who had lived in Princeton.

The reception was complete with live music, a dinner served on fine china, wedding cake and champagne.

"It was something you remember. It brought back so many memories thinking about my wedding, and now thinking about the reception, I have new memories. It was very nice," said Shirley Koth, a

resident at Kettle Moraine Gardens.

The stories

Some of the stories filled the makeshift reception hall with laughter.

Edna Steirert had one of those stories. Her husband, Clarence, proposed to Edna in the back seat of a car.

Her aunt and uncle were in the front seat, Edna quickly added.

And Gregor R. proposed to his wife, Beverly, while she was in traction in the hospital for back problems. The couple will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 13.

Joe G. met his wife, Taeko, while in Okinawa, Japan. They were married when Joe was 19. The couple thought it was important enough that they got married three times: once before a judge and twice in church weddings. The couple was married for 55 years and had 10 children.

Those were just some of the many stories that were shared at the recent wedding memories reception.

Marvin P. who lives in the memory unit, was married in Las Vegas. However, he didn't share too much information about what happened there, because, after all, as the saying goes, "What happens in Las Vegas stays in Las Vegas."

"We actually don't have all the details of that, but he keeps smiling about it," Willegal said.



Decorations transform the dining room at Kettle Moraine Gardens into a reception hall for wedding memories.

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Diane and Ed S. cut the wedding cake at a recent Wedding Memories reception at Kettle Moraine Gardens.

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Marian L. wears her wedding veil from 1949 during a reception held at Kettle Moraine Gardens for wedding memories.

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Wedding pictures and stories were placed next to centerpieces during a reception at Kettle Moraine Gardens. The residents guessed who belonged to each picture and story.

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Reception Brings Back Wedding Memories

The Reception

To accommodate all of the residents, two wedding memory receptions were held at Kettle Moraine Gardens, one in each unit. Arches decorated with tulle, lights and flowers adorned each of the wedding memory reception halls.

Some of the "guests" at the reception wore corsets, and they each received wedding party favors.

Ruth S. still had her wedding dress. Her dress, along with her mother's wedding dress, which was more than 100 years old, were displayed at the reception.

Ruth remembers wearing her dress when she married Martin on Oct. 17, 1942. The wedding dress cost \$14.95 and Ruth's veil was \$15. Each of the three attendants wore deep rose-colored dresses that cost \$7 apiece.

Marian L wore her wedding veil at the recent reception.

While most of the seasoned brides and grooms are now widowed, there were four couples at the reception that were chosen to cut the wedding cake.

Dan Bertler, also known as "Back In the Day Dan," performed love songs for the event.

He did some special requests, such as "What A Wonderful World" for Dan and Jean, who had gone on a date to hear Louis Armstrong when they first met. Dan and Jean had caught another Armstrong concert while on their honeymoon.

"It was fun, it really was," resident Delores W. said of the reception.



Old wedding gowns were used to dress up the space for a reception at Kettle Moraine Gardens. One of the dresses was more than 100 years old.

-photo submitted



Here is the story Shirley Koth shared at the Wedding Memories reception:

Shirley and Ralph Koth were married for 64 years. It was a big wedding and the colors of the wedding were blue, yellow, orchid and green. We had over 200 persons at the reception.

We were on a double date and I was going steady with another guy. We would run into each other occasionally and he finally asked me out on a date. We went to a dance. I loved dancing, but he was not Fred Astaire!

He gave me a ring inside of a big box on Christmas Eve. The weather was nice for our church wedding. We went to Batavia Hall for dinner and dancing. We vowed "til death do us part."

Our son told his class that we were married on Aug. 5 and he was born on Aug. 6. (He forgot to say one year later.) He had to clarify the mistake the next day at school.

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Some last names have been omitted from this article to protect residents' privacy.



Here is the story Edna Steinert shared at the Wedding Memories reception:

Edna and Clarence Steinert were married for 59 years. We had a big wedding and the attendants wore pink and blue.

We first met when my aunt and uncle introduced us at their house. We started going out roller skating with my aunt and uncle. Within a year, he proposed in the back-seat of my uncle's car. (My aunt and uncle were in the car.)

We got married on a Saturday at church. There were two couples and a flower girl in the wedding party. All relatives of some sort. After the ceremony, we went to Fillmore Turner Hall for Orchestra and Dinner.

A week later they gave a "Chivari." My husband saw them coming and told me not to get ready for bed just yet. We took them to a tavern to quiet them.... It was a long night.

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Here is the story Gregor R. shared at the Wedding Memories reception:

Gregor and Beverly R. were married on Oct. 13, 1956. I met my wife at a dance in Ashford, upstairs from her brother's tavern. I proposed to my sweetheart while she was in traction in the hospital for back problems. I was sitting next to her and just asked her! She said YES! We were engaged for about six to eight months. We were married at St. Kilian's Catholic Church in St. Kilian. We had a large wedding with four attendant couples and a junior bride and junior groom. The bridesmaids wore pastel colors. My wife wore a long white dress and her bouquet was white carnations and red roses. She had a waist length veil. I wore a white tuxedo jacket with black pants. It was a beautiful fall day, about 80 degrees, very warm for October. It was windy too. We had our dinner in the St. Kilian's school. Later, we had a dance/reception at Vivian's on Cedar Lake Ours was the LAST wedding before they closed for good. We had about 150 guests.

We went to Iowa for our honeymoon, to visit an "Army buddy."

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Left to right: Dan Rundquist, Calvin Rauch, Rev. Eric Kirkegaard, Diane Swanson, Gayle Van Ess, Dennis Novotny
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Peace Church became a member of the United Church of Christ in 1963. When approached with the concerns of local citizens who lacked enough food to eat, Peace Church was instrumental in the formation of the Kewaskum Food Pantry, and continues strong support to area food pantries as well. Worship services are held on Sundays year-round at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., with adult supervised nursery and Sunday school during the 9:30 a.m. service.
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Angie stated, "I chose to become an Independent Consultant with Thirty-one Gifts, not only because of their "awesome" bags, but because of their values and what they stand for. Thirty-One is all about empowerment by celebrating, encouraging, and rewarding women; and, I want to bring that to me, my daughter, and to this community."

It's my dream to bring a chapter of Girl Talk to Kewaskum, and also to do as many fundraisers as I can! I love to spoil my hostesses and offer discounts and rewards to my VIPs!

She is married to Andy Krejcarek of Handy Andy Handyman Services, has two children and lives in Kewaskum.

Some of her Proud Accomplishments are being previous owner of Angie D's K-Town Saloon (back in 2002) and she was top 5 seller of Thirty-One June 5-11, 2016.



Photo Submitted

Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization (KYSO)

PO Box 322, Kewaskum
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KYSO has brought the sport of soccer to the Kewaskum Community and it's thriving! They got their start in 2011 and held their first season in 2011. The charge to begin this program was led by a handful of community members, including Amy Uhlig, Ralph Schulteis, Luke Piwoni and John Berst. The program began with about 50 kids and is now heading into its 6th year with over 200 participants! KYSO works with the high school, offering ball attendants for games and just this year involving some of the Varsity soccer players to assist in teaching and preparing some of the older kids for their transition into the high school program.



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Licensed and insured LLC, Andy has a not only schooling from Moraine Park but the love and talent of his trade that makes him great at what he does. He loves that he is able to help make people's dreams come true; the dream kitchen, the facelift on the bathroom, the ultimate deck and outdoor living area. He loves being able to help his customers find solutions that will make their dream a reality.

What sets Andy apart from the competition is that he will get to know the homeowner, their personality, and learn what they do and don't like. He is then able to give or show them different ideas on projects they want done. Building trust and a relationship with his customers is important.

They are welcoming him into their home and trust he will give them the best quality as if he was working on his own home. Customers are not just a number to Andy. He really cares and wants you to be 100% happy and proud to tell your friends and family. He wants you to love the job he did, live in it and enjoy it for years to come.

Andy said that he loves to give back, and that might be through a fundraiser, a walk/run, or an event in his community or surrounding communities. "This is what it's all about for me," states Andy.

Andy has been married for almost 7 years to his wonderful wife Angie. They have two amazing children in elementary school. He enjoys hunting and fishing in his free time and just hanging out with his family.



Photo Submitted

Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County

2374A West Washington St., West Bend at the LVS Center (former Pick n Save North)
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www.interfaithwashco.org • Hours: 9AM-2PM
Facebook: Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County

Interfaith is a non-profit serving all of Washington County. The organization is run by a volunteer Board of Directors, a small staff and over 300 volunteers sharing their time with seniors and helping Interfaith fulfill its mission to "connect older adults with caring volunteers who want to lend a helping hand." Interfaith's volunteer services are offered free of charge for residents in Washington County over the age of 60.

Interfaith connects volunteers willing to provide transportation for senior clients with limited mobility to medical appointments and other critical services like the grocery store, pharmacy or exercise. A volunteer may use their own car or one of Interfaith's fleet of cars, vans or wheelchair accessible vans. An Interfaith volunteer will go door-through-door with their senior, ensuring a senior arrives safely. Interfaith's service is often the only viable means for a senior to access a medical appointment outside of Washington County, especially those who are in need of wheelchair transportation.

Interfaith volunteers also may lend a hand on the home front, where they assist with tasks like spring and fall yard clean-up, lawn mowing, snow shoveling, laundry, food preparation, grocery shopping or simply a friendly visit to a lonely senior.

Interfaith was started in 2005 by a group of citizens who realized how important it was to enable a senior to remain independent in their home, as long as they are able to stay their safely. Sometimes all it takes is a community that cares and an extra helping hand!

Please contact Interfaith for more information on how easy it can be for you or your group in Kewaskum to make a difference and help a neighbor – 262-365-0902.



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Elevate, Inc.

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262-677-2216 | Facebook: Elevate, Inc.
Hours: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Mon, Wed & Friday.
8 a.m. – 8 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays.
Mary Simon, Executive Director

Elevate Inc., and its staff is committed to supporting healthy individuals, families and communities through its work in substance abuse prevention, early intervention and support.

Agency employees teach in schools throughout the county and work with young people to provide alcohol and drug free activities. Their work keeps kids entertained and safe from high risk behaviors related to drug and alcohol use.

The Intervention staff work with high risk adolescents who have made choices that impact their ability to succeed in school, and in life. Staff work with these teens, their families and others to get them back on track and to help them understand and take responsibility for the choices they made.

Intervention specialists facilitate weekly family support groups to help individuals and families understand the disease of addiction, and how best to help themselves and their loved one. Our Restorative Justice Program including Project Payback and Truancy Intervention services are included in this work – to name just a few.

Mental health providers staff Calm Harbor, in West Bend, our residential care facility that supports an adult mental health population who have recently experienced a crisis event in their life. These individuals are not in need of hospitalization, but do require monitoring and supervision until they can get past the crisis.

Elevate also manages Washington County's OWI program, as well as implements the Treatment Alternatives and Diversion Program (TAD)

Elevate is located in Jackson. The nonprofit is the result of a merger of The Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse of Washington County and Nova Services in 2014. Both agencies had served residents of Washington County individually for more than 35 years.



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Goeden Bodyshop

Dave Goeden, Owner
2417 Hwy 28 East, Kewaskum
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goedenauto.com/contact.htm

Taking over ownership of Goeden Auto Body in 2015, David (Dusty) Goeden is no rookie in the art of auto body repair and vehicle maintenance. Spending time as a kid at the race track and then helping out in his father's business, Dave grew up around cars. Out of high school, Dave started full time at Goeden Auto Body. As the newest of the four Dave's

in the body shop, he was given all the "dusty" jobs, hence his nickname.

With over 35 years of on the job training under his belt and a track record for delivering quality repair service, the opportunity came for Dave and his family to take over as owners. Immediately, many updates were made, including remodeling the office, adding the ability for computerized estimates and 24 hour towing.

Growing up in the area, Dave believes in providing personalized customer service, providing free loaners while your vehicle is being repaired and supporting the community. He is a proud member of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, supports the KAA and other local activities.

What sets Dave apart from the others is his attention to detail in getting your vehicle back to pre-accident condition (or better). He makes sure to not only fix the affected area but make sure that the new paint blends into the adjacent panels for a seamless transition. Dave knows customers have a choice on where to take their vehicles for repairs. Given the fact that Goeden Auto Body has many repeat customers, that's a good indication people are pleased with the services they receive.

Dave's family also supports the family business. His wife Sue helps out with Marketing decisions and business planning. Their oldest son Austin heads out on tow calls and their younger son Brent spends summers learning the ropes. Even Dave's dog Deacon visits the shop and keeps Dave company during the off hours.

Why the Kewaskum Area Chamber is important...

Over the years the Chamber has raised money to give back to the school auditorium, fitness center, Boys and Girls Club, Annex updates and more. How wonderful it is that a small community can give back in such a large way. It takes the whole community voluntarily supporting our town not just a few. The more help and support we can get the better our community will be.

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To join the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, visit the website www.kewaskum.org and Click the Tab "Request Membership"

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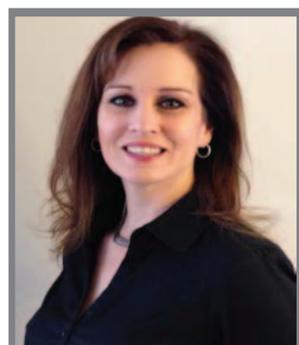
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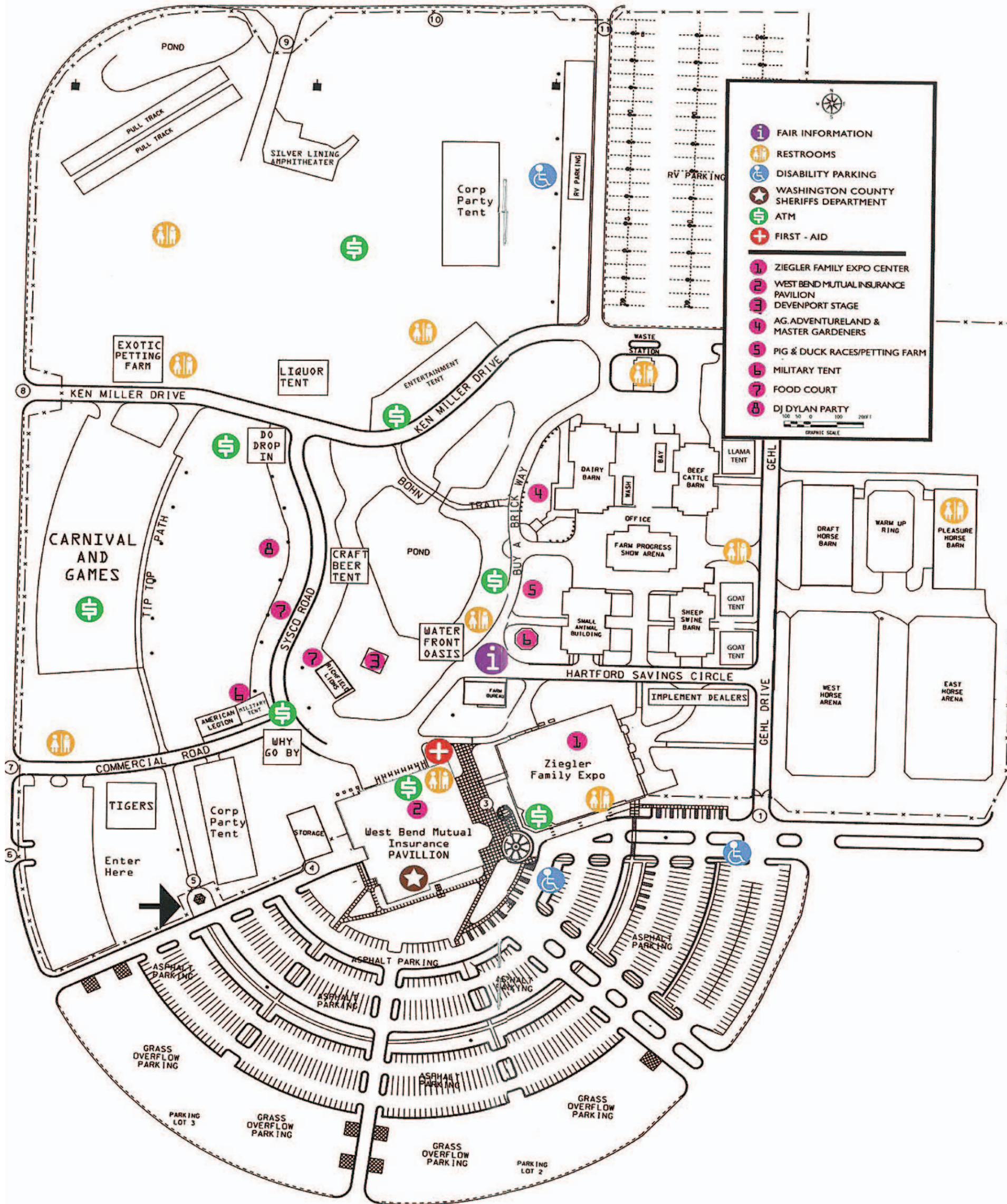
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New Stage Is Set For Washington County Fair

– Construction Of New Silver Lining Amphitheater Completed In Time For Fair

The stage is set and ready to roll out big acts on the new Silver Lining Amphitheater at the Washington County Fair.

The Washington County Board voted on Dec. 8 to accept a \$600,000 donation from West Bend Mutual Insurance for the construction of a new amphitheater stage at Washington County Fair Park.

The new state-of-the-art venue was named the "Silver Lining Amphitheater." The new stage is part of a plan to upgrade the facilities at Fair Park and attract new talent to the venue.

Construction of the new amphitheater stage began this past spring.

"West Bend Mutual Insurance has worked hard over the last century to provide the highest level service to our customers and grow our business, and we think it is important to share our success with the community that has been our company's home for more than 120 years," said Kevin Steiner, President and CEO of West Bend Mutual Insurance. "This donation will create an entertainment venue for local families to enjoy for years to come."

The Silver Lining Amphitheater replaced the fair's former amphitheater, which was built in 1999, with a larger 50 by 100 foot stage.

The new amphitheater is covered, offering protection from the elements for entertainers that the fair hopes will help attract additional high-caliber acts throughout the season. The venue can accommodate 1,500 people.

"The Washington County Fair has prided itself in securing top national entertainment," said Sandy Lang, executive director of the Washington County Fair Park and Conference Center. "With the high caliber of entertainment, the request has been for a much larger stage. We're excited that Silver Lining Amphitheater will allow us to bring more prominent acts to Fair Park to the benefit of the citizens of Washington County."

As part of the public-private partnership to improve the fairgrounds, the Washington County Board allocated up to \$85,000 in county funds for architectural services and preliminary site work.

"One of the defining attributes of a vibrant com-



Construction of the new Silver Lining Amphitheater is completed, and the stage is ready to host musical performances at this year's Washington County Fair.

-submitted photo

munity is a positive relationship between government and local businesses. West Bend Mutual Insurance Company's leadership on this exciting project is definitive of what it takes to make our county great," said Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann. "We are extremely grateful for this partnership and the opportunity for other public-private partnership opportunities in the future."

Zimmerman Architectural Studios

designed the Silver Lining Amphitheater. Zimmerman's impressive entertainment venue portfolio includes the Miller Lite Oasis, Harley-Davidson Roadhouse and Summerfest's Rock Stage.

"As a West Bend resident and an architect for over 40 years, I know firsthand how significant this gift is," said David Stroik, President and CEO of Zimmerman Architectural Studios. "I'm excited to partner with West Bend Mutual Insurance and Washington County to

give back to our community."

Founded in 1894 West Bend Mutual Insurance Company, headquartered in West Bend, provides property/casualty insurance products throughout the Midwest. The company offers a broad personal lines coverage package, a full range of commercial products and services, insurance for specialty lines, and a surety division.

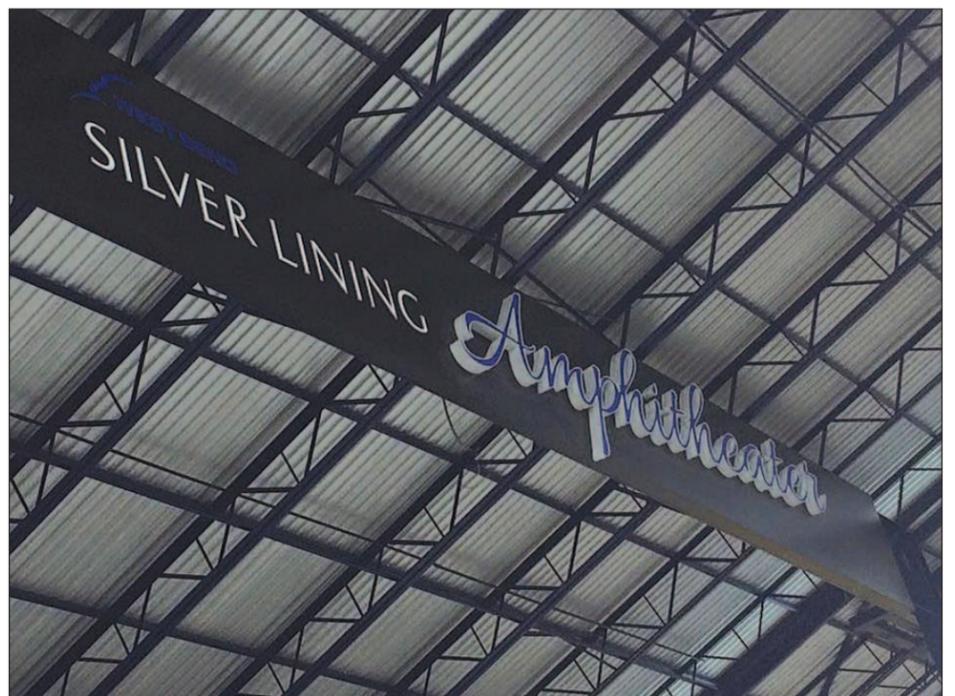
West Bend employs more than 1,200 associates and is represented by

approximately 1,300 independent insurance agencies throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky and Nebraska, and has grown to more than \$1.5 billion in assets and over \$1 billion in annual revenue. The company has been rated A (Excellent) or better by A.M. Best since 1971 and is consistently ranked at the top of a nationwide ease-of-doing business survey.



Hunter Hayes, .38 Special and Lee Brice will all perform on the new stage at this year's Washington County Fair.

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The new Silver Lining Amphitheater has become a reality, thanks to a \$600,000 donation from West Bend Mutual Insurance.

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Fireworks will kick off the Washington County Fair at dusk on Tuesday, July 26.
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Carnival Pricing And Schedule

<p>Tuesday - D.A.R.E. Night Rides Open 5 p.m. D.A.R.E. Special 6:30 – 8 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday - Pay One Price Carnival Specials Rides Open 1 p.m.</p> <p>Specials Pay One Price 1 p.m.-4 p.m. – \$14. Pay One Price 5 p.m.-10 p.m. – \$20.</p>	<p>Thursday - Disability Rides, Dollar Rides And Pay One Price Disability Rides 12 p.m.-2: p.m. – Free Rides open to public at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Specials Dollar Day 1 p.m.-5 p.m. – \$1/ride Pay One Price 5-10 p.m. – \$20.</p> <p>Friday - Pay One Price Carnival Specials Rides Open 12 p.m.</p>	<p>Specials Pay One Price 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m. – \$12. Pay One Price 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. – \$12.</p> <p>Saturday Rides open at 11a.m.</p> <p>Sunday - Pay One Price Carnival Specials Rides open at 11 a.m.</p> <p>Specials Pay One Price 1 p.m.-6 p.m. – \$20.</p>
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Fair Admission Prices

<p>Parking Parking is FREE at the Washington County Fair!</p> <p>Season Passes Adult (13 and older) \$30 Youth (7-12) \$14 OC Exhibitors \$20 Junior Exhibitors \$8 4-H Adult Volunteers \$15 (available only through 4-H office)</p> <p>Tuesday Everyone (7 and older) \$3 6 and younger FREE</p> <p>Wednesday - Senior And Military Day</p> <p>Seniors (60 and older) \$5 Military (with ID) Free + 1 guest Adult and Teen (13 and older) \$7</p>	<p>Youth (7-12) \$4 Youth (6 and younger) FREE</p> <p>Thursday, Friday and Saturday Adult (13 and older) \$10 Youth (7-12) \$4 Youth (6 and younger) FREE</p> <p>Sunday - Senior Discount Seniors (60 and older) \$5 (no other discounts allowed) Adult (13 and older) \$7 Youth (7-12) \$4 Youth (6 and younger) FREE</p> <p>Corporate Ticket Sales 50-100 tickets – \$7/each 101+ tickets – \$6/each</p> <p>Disability Tickets (Samaritan, Cedar</p>	<p>Community and Threshold) Tickets must be purchased in advance. Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday – \$3. Thursday, Friday and Saturday – \$5.</p> <p>Early Bird Pricing Early bird pricing ended on Friday, July 15. Full price tickets can still be purchased in advance in person at the fair office during normal business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday) or via phone with a credit card at (262) 677-5060. Tickets purchased over the phone will be left at will-call. General admission fair passes are not available for online purchase.</p>
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Daily Entertainment

At the Washington County Fair, there are several events that occur daily for everyone's enjoyment. Check out these events that are happening all week at the fair:

- Ag Adventureland
- White Tiger Display
- FFA Petting Farm (Across from Ag Adventureland)
- Petting Zoo
- Gill the Chinook Mascot—Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Xpogo (stunt performances by athletes on pogo sticks) Friday-Sunday
- Pleasure Valley Duck and Pig Races—Wednesday through Sunday (five shows daily)



Duck and pig races, favorite attractions for many, will be held Wednesday through Sunday, July 26-31, at the fair.
photo by Anne Trautner

Tuesday, July 26

5 p.m. – 158th Annual Washington County Fair Kick-Off
\$3 per person admission (6 yrs. and younger free)

Ziegler Family Expo Center Hours – 5-9 p.m.
West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion Building Hours – 5 to 10 p.m.

JUDGING/ENTRY DAY:
8 a.m.-12 p.m. Entry Day for Poultry and Rabbits
8 a.m.-2 p.m. Entry Day for Goats
9 a.m. Open Class Judging, Ziegler Family Expo Building (Open Class Crafts, Senior Citizens, Home Environment, Knitting and Crocheting and Clothing)
10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Entry Day for Beef, Swine, Sheep
11 a.m. -7 p.m. Entry Day for Open Class Foods
12 p.m.-8 p.m. Entry Day for Pleasure Horses
12:30-4:30; 5-7 p.m. Junior Class Foods Judging
2 p.m.-6 p.m. Entry Day for Dairy

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE
7:30 p.m. 4-H Theatre Arts

DO DROP IN MUSIC STAGE
7-10 p.m. Dirty Boogie

WHY GO BY MUSIC STAGE
6-9 p.m. The Twintones

EQUESTRIAN ACTIVITIES
5:15 p.m. Gymkhana

ENTERTAINMENT
5 p.m. Carnival Opens
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U.S. War Dogs To Be Represented At Fair

On Wednesday, July 27, there will be War Dogs demonstration at the Ziegler Family Expo Building Stage at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The one-hour demonstrations will show how war dogs are used to help the U.S. military.

War dogs have been

fighting alongside U.S. troops since World War II and started serving other armies long before that. Dogs are still used today in modern warfare to do such things as detect improvised explosive devices.

The United States War Dogs Association, Inc., is a nonprofit organization of

former and current U.S. military dog handlers and supporting members committed to promoting the long history of the military service dogs, establishing permanent War Dog memorials, and educating the public about the invaluable service of these canines to our country.



A USO Musical Show will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Ziegler Family Expo Building on Wednesday, July 27.

photo by Anne Trautner

Wednesday, July 27

Military Day/Senior Citizen Day

Special discounted admission for ages 60 and older is \$5 for the day as well as Sunday, July 31. Also, any card-carrying military person and guest are admitted FREE on Wednesday, July 27. Special programs will be offered throughout the day.

Ziegler Family Expo Building Hours – 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion Building Hours – 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MILITARY DAY ACTIVITIES

(located in Ziegler Family Expo Building)

9 a.m. Opening Ceremony, Front of West Bend Mutual Pavilion Building
Flag Raising
Bugler
Pledge of Allegiance
Color Guard

JUDGING/ENTRY DAY

7-9 a.m. Llamas Entry Day
7-9 a.m. Pleasure Horse Entry Day
8 a.m. Junior Class Goat Judging, Goat Tent
9 a.m. Rabbit Judging, Small Animal Barn
9 a.m. Open Class Foods, Ziegler Family Expo Building
9 a.m. Judging, Ziegler Family Expo Building (Booths, Livestock Educational Exhibits)
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Junior & Open Class Sheep Judging, Farm Progress Arena
12 p.m. Junior Class Flowers and House Plants, Plant and Soil Sciences
12:30 p.m. Model Horse, Ziegler Family Expo Building
2 p.m. Draft Horse Entry Day
3-8 p.m. Junior Class Swine Judging, Farm Progress Arena
4 p.m.

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE

11:15-11:45 a.m. Fallen Soldiers/Flag Folding
12-12:30 p.m. Recognition of Korean Vets
12:30-1:30 p.m. War Dogs Demonstration
1:30-2:30 p.m. Great Lakes Naval Band (tentative)
2:30-3:15 p.m. History of Flag, Flag Folding
3:15-4 p.m. USO Musical Show
4-5 p.m. War Dog Demonstration
6 p.m. Clothing Revue
7-8 p.m. River City Irregulars
8-8:30 p.m. Recognition of Vietnam Vets
8:30 p.m. Retire the Colors

DO DROP IN MUSIC TENT

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Shut the Front Door

WHY GO BY MUSIC TENT

12-3 p.m. Back In The Day Dan
6-9 p.m. Copper Box

FARM PROGRESS ARENA

12 p.m. Junior and Open Class Sheep Judging
4 p.m. Junior Class Swine Judging

EQUESTRIAN ACTIVITIES

4 p.m. Meet and Greet
4:30 p.m. Breed Demonstration

ENTERTAINMENT

7 p.m. Horse Pull, West Equestrian Ring

Xpogo Stunt Team Comes To The County Fair

The world-renowned Xpogo Stunt Team, an extreme pogo demo crew, will come to the Washington County Fair Friday, July 29, through Sunday, July 31.

The team features championship pro athletes flying over 10 feet in the air on extreme pogo sticks, throwing down flips and incredible tricks.

With fans across the

globe, and new followers after every show, Xpogo Stunt Team Pros are a hit everywhere, every time.

The Xpogo Stunt team has headlined in 21 countries, appeared in numerous TV shows, music videos, commercials and films, and collectively holds 13 current Guinness World Records.

The group has appeared on dozens of

national and international shows including the TODAY show, the Tonight Show, Ellen, Queen Latifah and many more.

The team works with big brands such as Nike, Intel, Delta, Nissan and Facebook.

Athletes compete worldwide and finished up a competition circuit from Florida to Philadelphia last year.



Professional athletes from the world-famous Xpogo Stunt Team will show off their talents at the fair Friday, July 29, through Sunday, July 31.

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2016 Washington County Fair To Host Special Disabilities Day

Washington County Fair officials would like to extend an invitation to physically challenged individuals to attend the Washington County Fair for a "Special Disabilities Day" on Thursday, July 28, from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. According to Sandy Lang, fair manager, this invitation entitles all physically challenged people, along with a chaperone, to

selected complimentary rides on the midway between 12 p.m.-2 p.m. (weather permitting). This event is sponsored by Rainbow Valley Rides. We would ask that individuals and their chaperones wear a special wristband which helps carnival staff to identify the physically challenged from others who might try to take advantage of this opportunity.

Passes can be picked up at the Washington County Fair Park between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you have any questions, please contact the Fair Office at 262-677-5060. PLEASE NOTE: This special wristband is for midway rides only. Individuals must purchase a daily admission pass for entrance to the Fair.



A poultry judge completes an inspection at the fair. County fair judges are certified by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. photo by Anne Trautner

Meet The Fair Judges

County fair exhibitors glow with pride when they see a blue ribbon (or perhaps even a grand champion rosette!) attached to their exhibit. Fairgoers may wonder, "Who decides which exhibits get which placings?" Let's take a look behind the scenes and learn about the judges who evaluate the youth exhibits on display at the Ziegler Family Expo Center. County fair judges are adults who have been certified by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to evaluate exhibits. They must have expertise in the topic area that they are evaluating. Judges come from a wide variety of backgrounds. They may have professional experience in the topic area that they are judging (for example, a

judge in Natural Sciences may have had a career working in environmental programs). Many judges are current or retired educators or UW-Extension professionals from other counties. For junior exhibits in the Ziegler Center, judges take the time to have a conversation with each youth exhibitor about the items he or she has made. The judge is evaluating not only the quality of the finished product but also the youth's comfort level in talking about his or her learning process, and whether or not the youth gained knowledge while making the item. After hearing from the youth and assessing the exhibit, the judge decides what placing to award. Once all exhibits are evaluated, judges come

together to review all of the items in a specific department and decide which are the most outstanding. These exhibits may be selected for a special honor, such as a grand champion or merit award. Some exhibits are also selected to be sent to the Wisconsin State Fair. Are you interested in becoming a judge for Wisconsin county fairs? An application is available on the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, & Consumer Protection website. Applicants must list relevant experience and include references. Once an application is approved, the judge's contact information is included in a directory that goes out to all county fairs as they begin the hiring process for next year's county fair judges.

Thursday, July 28

Ziegler Family Expo Center Hours – 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion Building Hours – 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JUDGING
8 a.m. Junior and Open Class Beef, Farm Progress Arena
9 a.m. Poultry Eggs, Showmanship, Junior Class Poultry and Pigeons, Small Animal Building (open class to follow)
9 a.m. Draft Horse Must Be in Place
1 p.m. Open Class Flowers, Ziegler Family Expo Building
1 p.m. Open Class Crops, Ziegler Family Expo Building

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE
5:30 p.m. Archery Demonstration
7:30 p.m. 4-H Theatre Arts

WHY GO BY MUSIC STAGE
6-9 p.m. The Danny Miller Band

DO DROP IN MUSIC TENT
9:30-12:30 p.m. 5 Card Studs

FARM PROGRESS ARENA
8 a.m. Junior and Open Class Beef Judging
6 p.m. Washington County Junior Livestock Auction

EQUESTRIAN ACTIVITIES
12:30 p.m. Pleasure Horse Meet and Greet
2-3:30 p.m. Hunter Jumper/Dressage Demonstration

ENTERTAINMENT
12 p.m.-2 p.m. Special Disabilities Ride Day
4:30 p.m. Washington County Junior Livestock Auction Social
6 p.m. Washington County Junior Livestock Auction, Farm Progress Arena
6:30 p.m. Julie Cole, Opening Act, MAIN STAGE
8 p.m. HUNTER HAYES, MAIN STAGE
9-11 p.m. Dance Party With DJ Dylan (located between carnival and food court)
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Rebel Grace, Entertainment Tent



Area youth prepare all year to show their animals for judges who are experts in the field. photo by Anne Trautner

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Friday, July 29

Ziegler Family Expo Center Hours – 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion Building Hours – 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JUDGING
 8:30 a.m. Junior and Open Class Dairy, Farm Progress Arena
 9 a.m. Junior Class Rabbit, Showmanship and Cavie Judging, Small Animal Building
 Open Class Rabbits to follow
 9 a.m. English Pleasure Horse Judging, Equestrian Arena
 9 a.m. Draft Horse Halter Classes, Equestrian Warm-Up Ring
 11 a.m. Cat Judging, Ziegler Family Expo Building Stage
 4 p.m. Draft Horse Cart/Team Classes, Equestrian Arena

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE
 11 a.m. Cat Show
 3:30-5 p.m. 4-H Theatre Arts
 5:30 p.m. Archery Demonstration
 7 p.m. Tips For Planting Fall Garlic

DEVENPORT FAMILY STAGE
 6 p.m. West Bend Dance and Tumbling Troupe

DO DROP IN MUSIC TENT
 5-8 p.m. Maple Road Blues Band
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Low Down Sound

WHY GO BY MUSIC TENT
 4-7 p.m. Advance Band
 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Bobby Way And The Wayouts

FARM PROGRESS ARENA
 8:30 a.m. Dairy Judging
 5:30 p.m. Amateur Rooster Crowing Contest
 6:30 p.m. Poultry Auction Sale

ENTERTAINMENT
 9 a.m. 4-H Pleasure Horse – English
 9 a.m. Draft Horse Halter – Small Arena
 10 a.m. Rooster Crowing Contest, Small Animal Building
 4 p.m. Draft Horse Cart/Team Hitch Show, Equestrian Show Ring
 5:30 p.m. Amateur Rooster Crowing Contest, Farm Progress Arena
 6:30 p.m. Poultry Auction, Farm Progress Arena
 7 p.m. Shooter Jennings, Opening Act, MAIN STAGE
 8:30 p.m. .38 SPECIAL, MAIN STAGE
 9-11 p.m. Dance Party with DJ Dylan (located between carnival and food court)
 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Blue Light Scene, Entertainment Tent



The West Bend Dance and Tumbling Troupe will perform on the Devenport Family Stage on Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, at 6 p.m.

photo by Anne Trautner

Saturday, July 30

Ziegler Family Expo Center Hours – 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion Building Hours – 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BREAKFAST AT THE FAIR—6:30-9:30 a.m. (American Legion Building) (Enter Gate #5)
 (Free admission prior to 8 a.m.)

JUDGING
 8 a.m. Llama Judging, Farm Progress Arena
 9 a.m. Western Pleasure Horse Judging, Equestrian Arena
 9 a.m. Draft Horse Junior Showmanship and Decorating Judging and Equestrian Warm-Up Ring
 4 p.m. Draft Horse Hitch Classes, Equestrian Arena

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE
 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cho's Martial Arts Demo
 1-2 p.m. Hartford City Band
 2-3 p.m. Square Dancing
 3-4 p.m. Hartford City Jazz Band
 5 p.m. Fairest of the Hares
 6 p.m. Archery Demonstration
 7:30 p.m. 4-H County Drama Performance

DEVENPORT FAMILY STAGE
 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. River City Irregulars
 2:30-4 p.m. All The Above Dance Company
 4:30-5:30 p.m. Spontaneous Combustion Brass Band
 6 p.m. West Bend Dance and Tumbling Troupe

DO DROP IN MUSIC TENT
 12-3 p.m. The Swing Crew
 5-8 p.m. Overserved Gentleman
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. FM Rodeo

WHY GO BY MUSIC TENT
 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Squeezettes
 4-7 p.m. The Verdict
 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Southbound

FARM PROGRESS ARENA
 8 a.m. Llama Judging
 4:30 p.m. Llama Costume /Fun Show
 7:30 p.m. Dairy Futurity Show

ENTERTAINMENT
 6:30-9:30 a.m. Breakfast At The Fair, American Legion Building (Enter Gate #5)
 9 a.m. 4-H Pleasure Horse, Western
 9 a.m. Draft Horse Showmanship – Small Arena
 10 a.m. Rooster Crowing Contest, Small Animal Building
 12 p.m. Children's Pedal Pull, Ag Adventure area
 1 p.m. Goat Fun Show, Goat Tent
 2:30 p.m. Little Squeelers/Little Shepherds Contest, Farm Progress Arena
 4 p.m. Draft Horse Hitch Classes
 4:30 p.m. Llama Costume/Fun Show, Farm Progress Arena
 7 p.m. Lewis Brice, Opening Act, MAIN STAGE
 7:30 p.m. Dairy Futurity Show, Farm Progress Arena
 8:30 p.m. LEE BRICE, MAIN STAGE
 9-11 p.m. Dance Party with DJ Dylan
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Cherry Pie, Entertainment Tent



Many different equestrian activities are held throughout the week at the fair.
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Holstein Hustle New To Washington County Fair

The Washington County Fair will have a new activity for everyone this year. They are hosting the Holstein Hustle on Sunday, July 31, at 8 a.m.

This will be a 5K (3.1 mile) run/walk. All fitness levels are welcome, so you can walk or run the 5K. The race will start and end at the Washington County Fairgrounds in West Bend. This will be a timed race.

The registration fee in July is \$35. All participants

will receive a custom finisher's medal, a Holstein Hustle t-shirt, a drawstring backpack, a post-race beer, soda, or water, and free admission to the Fair. The first 500 to register also receive a collapsible reusable water bottle from Cabela's.

Packet pick-up will be at the fairgrounds on Friday, July 29, from 12 noon-6 p.m.; Saturday, July 30, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; and on race day from 6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Early pick-up

will be best as it will be busy on race morning.

Sponsors for the event are FM 102.1, Samuel Adams, Keylogo, Cabela's and Culligan.

The race starts at 8 a.m. on Sunday, July 31. This is sure to be a fun new event to the annual fair.

So, get your feet movin' and join Washington County Fair for the inaugural Holstein Hustle 5K.



A boy lets his cow take a water break during last year's Washington County Fair. photo by Anne Trautner



Horseback riding is a favorite competition for many young fair participants each year.

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Sunday, July 31

Ziegler Family Expo Center Hours – 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Pavilion Building Hours – 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE
10 a.m. Rabbit Hopping Contest
1-2 p.m. River City Blaskapelle
2:30-3:30 p.m. Archery Demo
3:30-5:30 p.m. Swing Explosion
5:30 p.m. Stage Closes

DEVENPORT FAMILY STAGE
10 a.m. Worship Service—Tree of Life Ministries Church
12 p.m. Tree of Life Worship Concert
2 p.m. David's Key
4 p.m. Harvest Wind and Sisters in Harmony

WHY GO BY MUSIC STAGE
11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Steel Crazy
4-7 p.m. Freddie & The Cruisers

DO DROP IN MUSIC STAGE
5-8 p.m. The Blues Disciples

FARM PROGRESS ARENA
8 a.m. Llama Jackpot
10:30 a.m. Little Squeelers/Little Shepherds Contest
12 p.m. Livestock Parade of Champions
1 p.m. Dairy Half Pint Show
2 p.m. Dairy Youth Recognition Auction Show
6:45 p.m. Livestock Herdsmanship Awards

EQUESTRIAN ACTIVITIES
10 a.m. Costume Contest
1:30 p.m. Youth Fun Show

ENTERTAINMENT
8 a.m. Holstein Hustle 5K Run, Entertainment Tent
10 a.m. Rabbit Hopping Contest, Ziegler Family Expo Building
10:30 a.m. Little Squeelers/Little Shepherds Contest, Show Arena
12 p.m. Rooster Crowing Contest, Small Animal Barn
12 p.m. Children's Pedal Pull, Ag Adventure area
12 p.m. FARM TRACTOR/TRUCK PULL, MAIN STAGE
12:30 p.m. Poultry Costume Contest, Small Animal Barn
4 p.m. SMOKE AND NOISE PULL, MAIN STAGE
5-7 p.m. Poultry Sale, Small Animal Barn

EXHIBIT RELEASE INFORMATION
6 p.m. Draft Horses Released
7 p.m. Livestock Exhibitors Released
7 p.m. All Exhibits Released



Little Squeelers will be featured at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, and at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 31, at the fair.

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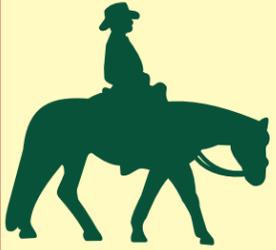
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Washington County Fair Features Nationally Known Musicians

Washington County Fair officials are pleased to announce the 2016 entertainment lineup on the new Silver Lining Amphitheater, sponsored by West Bend Mutual Insurance. VIP tickets for all three days can be purchased online at www.wcfairpark.com or at the Fair Park Office Monday through Friday

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$35 and include admission to the fair. This year's lineup includes Hunter Hayes, with opening act Julie Cole on Thursday, Shooter Jennings opening for .38 Special on Friday, and Lee Brice with opening act Lewis Brice on Saturday.



A crowd gathers on the lawn for last year's farm tractor/truck pull at the Washington County Fair. This year, the event will be held on Sunday.

photo by Anne Trautner



On Sunday, July 31, the Farm Tractor/Truck Pull will be held at noon and the Smoke and Noise Pull will be held at 4 p.m.

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Pig races will be held Wednesday through Sunday, July 27-31, at the Washington County Fair.

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Hunter Hayes Kicks Off Fair Entertainment On Thursday, July 28

Kicking off the lineup on Thursday, July 28, will be Hunter Hayes, a country singer/songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. Julia Cole will open the show at 6:30 p.m. with Hayes taking the stage at 8 p.m.

Hayes is best known for his first single "Invisible" and most successful single "Wanted." Hayes was nominated in 2012 for Best New Artist at the CMA Awards and in 2013 for single of the year, song of the year and video of the year. He won the best single and music video in 2012 at the American Country Awards for the song "Wanted." He has been a supporting act in tours by Taylor Swift, Carrie Underwood and Lady Antebellum.

Hayes started his music career at a very young age. By the age of five, he had a custom-made accordion and was sitting in with Cajun bands at a restaurant close to his home in Louisiana. He became a minor celebrity in Louisiana.

In 2009, he moved to Nashville to try to make it in country music. He recorded his first album in 2011 and his career shot up from there. Hayes has become a major star in country music and you will be in for a great show.

The opening act for Hunter Hayes will be Julia

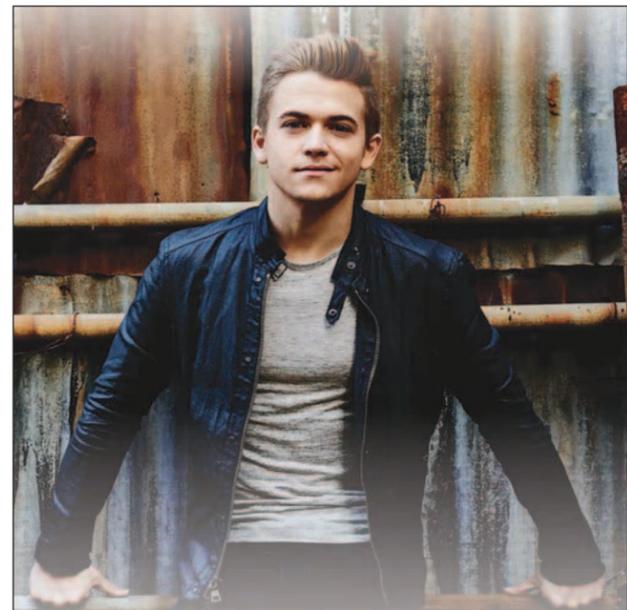
Cole. She is a blues, country and pop artist, who attacks every concert with her keyboard, guitar and entrancing vocals and leaving the crowd in awe.

Cole considers her music "Country With A Kick." Her music combines acoustic country, pop, and electric patterns with compelling beats and soulful vocals to create her signature sound.

Cole got her start singing in high school after her teammates and coaches convinced her to start performing National Anthems before her own volleyball and basketball

games. Word soon spread, and she not only was given the mic before countless sporting events at her 4,000 student high school, Cole was asked to perform before sold-out crowds of up to 75,000 sporting fans before the Houston Texans, Houston Astros, Houston Dynamo, and Houston Rodeo events.

Now, this 22-year-old is collaborating with countless renowned songwriters and producers, including Chuck Cannon and Lari White. Cole is making music that is about to change the game.



HUNTER HAYES ON THURSDAY, JULY 28



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.38 Special To Perform On Friday, July 29

Friday, July 29, will feature classic Southern rock band .38 Special with Shooter Jennings. Shooter Jennings will open the show at 7 p.m. Then get ready for .38 Special around 8:30 p.m.

After more than three decades together, .38 Special continue to bring their signature blast of Southern Rock to more than 100 cities a year. And at each and every show, thousands of audience members are amazed by the explosive power of the band's performance.

The group's many gold and platinum album awards stand in testament to the endurance of a legendary powerhouse. Timeless hits that remain a staple include "Hold On Loosely," "Rockin' Into the Night," "Caught Up in You," "Fantasy Girl," "If I'd Been the One," "Back Where You Belong," "Chain Lightnin'," "Second Chance," and

many more.

The lineup consists of vocalist Don Barnes; guitarist/vocalist Danny Chauncey; keyboardist Bobby Capps; drummer Gary Moffatt and bassist Barry Dunaway. For .38 Special onstage, it is a celebration of camaraderie and brotherhood, a precision unit bringing the dedication and honesty to a long history of classic songs, as well as surprisingly fresh new material.

Since 1976, the band has released more than 15 albums. And from the start, they've toured relentlessly, bringing their signature brand of 'muscle and melody' to fans worldwide.

Opening for .38 Special will be Shooter Jennings, American singer-songwriter active in the outlaw country music and Southern rock genre.

The only son of country legend Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, Shooter



.38 SPECIAL ON FRIDAY, JULY 29

started his musical career at the early age of five. Following his father's footsteps, but with his

own feisty, scrappy sense of country, Jennings placed himself in a fine position to both explore

that legacy and carve out his own. Best known for his singles "Outlaw You" and

"The Deed and the Dollar," Shooter Jennings is guaranteed to put on a great opening show.



LEE BRICE ON SATURDAY, JULY 30

Lee Brice To Perform On Saturday, July 30

Taking the stage on Saturday, July 30, will be country recording artist Lee Brice. He will take the stage at 6:30 p.m.

Brice started his career as a songwriter prior to becoming a recording artist. He started writing songs at the age of 10.

After relocating from his native South Carolina to Music City, the former Clemson lineman dove headfirst into his craft, writing on his own and with a slew of talented musicians he fell in with. He found early success, with songs picked up by established artists like Jason Aldean and Keith Gattis. Though they may have been sung by other artists, those songs were stories from deep within Lee's own heart.

His career took off after

the success of "More Than A Memory" in 2007, written by Brice and performed by Garth Brooks. It debuted on the country charts at number one and helped launch Brice in Nashville and helped him secure his own recording contract.

He released his debut album, "Love Like Crazy," in 2009. The title track reached number three on the Billboard Country chart and set a record as the longest-charting song in that chart's history. In 2012, he topped his own success with "Hard 2 Love," an album that went Gold and featured three number one country singles, including "I Drive Your Truck," which won Song of the Year at both the CMA and ACM Awards. The record

earned raves from NPR to Country Weekly and found the New York Times hailing him as "a sensitive macho man," a compliment that perfectly encapsulates both sides of Brice's persona. "Hard 2 Love" also garnered Lee his late-night debut, a stirring performance of "I Drive Your Truck" on NBC's The Tonight Show.

Brice has been nominated at the Country Music Awards for song of the year, single of the year, new artist of the year and new male artist of the year.

With such great singles as "Drinking Class," "Love Like Crazy," "I Don't Dance," "I Drive Your Truck," and "Parking Lot Party," fans will be treated to a great show.



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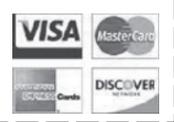
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What Is Your Favorite Thing At The Fair?

Area children are looking forward to the Washington County Fair.

They were asked to weigh in on what their favorite thing is at the fair. They also said what they planned to do at the fair this year, as well as shared some fun memories from past years.

Here are some of their responses:

My favorite things to do at the fair are going on the rides at eating the food.
-**Elliott Schulz, age 7**

My favorite thing at the fair is the dunk tank. My favorite memory is that I got socking wet.
-**Nathan Skelton, age 8**

I like eating cotton candy at the fair.
-**Levi S., age 7**

I am going to go to the fair with my family. My favorite thing to do there is getting to pet the animals.
-**Aeden Chojnacki, age 9**

I like going on the rides at the fair.
-**Izzy Lang, age 7**

I'm going to go to the fair with my whole family. My favorite part of the fair is the animals.
-**Kylan Lindoferfer, age 7**

My favorite parts of the fair are seeing all the animals and going on the rides.
-**Brooke Pritchard, age 7**

I like going on the rides at the fair.
-**Isabelle LaDuke, age 7**

My favorite thing at the fair is the ferris wheel. My favorite memory is when I went in an upside-down spin thing. This year I am going to go in the fun house.
-**Ayla, age 8**

My favorite thing to do at the fair is going on the rides.
-**Eleanor, age 7**

I like seeing the animals at the fair.
-**C.J., age 7**

I went on a lot of rides at the fair. I am going to go on rides again this year. They are my favorite part of the fair.
-**Ava Schiller, age 9**

My favorite part of the fair is the rides. A fun memory is me and my friend were on an obstacle course and having a race and on the bridge we both fell down because we were running so fast. This year when I go to the fair I am going to go on rides, eat food and do obstacle courses.
-**Victoria Kenworthy, age 9**

My favorite memory of the fair is getting a puppy there and holding it. When I go to the fair this year, I am going to go on the ferris wheel.
-**Izzy Lee Winklbauer, age 8**

My favorite thing at the fair is the ferris wheel.
-**Alex Bayer, age 8**

My favorite thing at the fair is the ferris wheel.
-**Leo Gerhartz, age 7**

I am going to ride the sea monster at the fair this year.
-**Kage Weseman, age 6**

My favorite part of the fair is the animals, horses and cows. This year when I go to the fair, I am going to go on some of the rides and do the activities. A fun memory is I got to go in a plastic blown-up ball on the water.
-**Johanna Madriaga, age 9**

My favorite things at the fair are the animals and the rides. My favorite

memories are feeding the animals and playing the games.
-**Grant Ramthun, age 8**

My favorite things at the fair are the puppies. A fun memory is going on the Zipper. This year I am going to put my cat in the cat show.
-**McKenna Lange, age 7**

My favorite part of the fair is the rides. I remember going on the zero-gravity ride with my brother.
-**Katie Singer, age 9**

I like going to the fair with my family.
-**Eric Jungers, age 7**

My favorite part of the fair is the food.
-**Warren Korth, age 7 1/2**

I like seeing the goats at the fair. This year I am going to feed the goats.
-**Skylar Beisbier, age 8**

My favorite thing at the fair is the goats. This year I am going to go on a roller coaster.
-**Ethan Duckwall, age 7**

I like feeding the animals at the fair. This year I am going to go on a roller coaster.
-**Lily Heppner, age 8**

My favorite thing to do at the fair is sitting on the tractors.
-**Bryce Wildt, age 8**

My favorite things at the fair are the rides and games. This year I am going to go on the parachute ride two times.
-**Madalyn Dercola, age 7**



A young showman participates in last year's Little Squeelers. This year the event will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, and at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 31.
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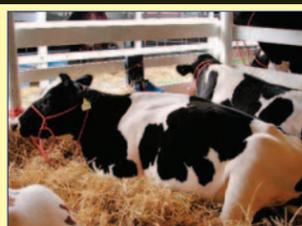
For some children, a favorite memory from last year's fair is the Wacky Water Walkerz.
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During the fair, judges will meet with youngsters about a wide variety of projects they completed this year.
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Thoughts From Youth Participating At The Fair

Area youth who will participate in this year's county fair shared some of their fair experiences.

Here is what some of them said:

My favorite part of the fair is getting my lambs ready for showing. This year I am going to be showing home bred and raised lambs at the fair.

Favorite memories are staying overnight, hanging with friends, winning reserve champion home bred and raised lamb, and placing as the top in showman in the intermediate class.

-Brittany Wenzlaff, age 15
Kewaskum FFA member

My favorite parts of the fair are show day, the sale of the animals and hanging out with friends.

This year I am going to show homebred and raised lambs at the fair.

Fun memories are sitting at the campers, and hanging with good friends and sharing stories.

-Morgan Wenzlaff, age 16
Kewaskum FFA member

My favorite part of the fair is being able to show all my hard work through my pigs and steers.

This year im going to stay positive no matter what and enjoy the best week of summer.

My favorite memories are celebrating with my best friends Evelyn Beschta and Jonny Fischer after sale on Thursday and going to

enjoy the country concert each year.

-Leah Resch, age 16
Kewaskum FFA member

My favorite part of fair is showing my two steers "Brownie" and "Freight" and having fun with all my friends that show at the fair as well. Staying in the camper at the fairgrounds is a blast. I also like hanging out in the barns with all my friends.

This year is my second year of showing and I will be showing my two steers.

My favorite memory is winning Grand Champion Dairy Steer last year at the fair. It was my first year showing and I guess I could say it was "beginners luck," but I had a great looking steer named "Ski" last year. I'm hoping to have a great year again this year!

I enjoy working with my animals, getting them ready for the fair. I enjoy seeing the personalities my animals have each year while seeing them in the barn every day feeding and taking care of them.

-Teagan Herman, age 15
Kewaskum FFA member

I like going on rides and seeing all the cool projects people made and did.

This year I am going to participate in arts and crafts, and cake decorating.

A fun memory is getting first place on my bracelet I made.

-Abigail Wolf, age 11,
Wayne Crusaders member

My favorite things to do at the fair are showing my steers, going on the rides and hanging with friends.

This year I am going to show steers, cake decorating, crop showing, look at all the animals and exhibits, go on rides, plus go to the concerts.

A favorite memory is winning grand champion homebred and raised dairy steer and rate of gain champion steers.

-Benjamin Wolf, age 13
Slinger FFA/Wayne Crusaders member

My favorite part of the fair is showing my market animals.

This year I am going to show two market lambs and steers, go on rides, eat as many ice cream sundaes as possible, and have fun with great friends and family.

A fun memory is last year when I won Grand Champion Market Lamb.

-Paul Loosen, age 12
Wayne Crusaders member

My favorite part of the fair is showing my animals.

This year I am going to show two market lambs and a steer, go on rides, hang out with my friends and eat the good fair food.

A fun memory is going on the rides through the DARE program with my brother and friends, and, of course, showing my animals each year and last year winning my class with my sheep and steer.

-Allison Loosen, age 11
Wayne Crusaders member



After months of properly training, feeding and caring for their animals, area youth will show their swine at the fair.

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Poultry raised by local youth will be auctioned off at the fair.

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Young equestrians enjoy riding their horses at the Washington County Fair.
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Tasty Treats From The 4-H Stand

By Brianna Stapleton Welch, 4-H Youth Development Educator, UW-Extension Washington County

When you have worked up an appetite at the county fair, the 4-H Food Stand is a great dining option. The food stand is located at the back of the Pavilion building, and fairgoers can line up at the outdoor service window to buy affordably priced treats ranging from nachos to taco salad to ice cream.

While you may be familiar with the 4-H Food Stand menu, you may not know about the behind-the-scenes operations of the stand. It is entirely volunteer run. Sharon Kiselicka and Agnes Wagner co-chair the food stand committee, and more youth and adults help plan the menu and operations each year. During the fair, each of the 19 4-H clubs in Washington County takes a shift. Funds raised from food stand sales go to the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association,

which supports educational programming for 4-H youth.

Food Stand Co-Coordinator Agnes Wagner shared a preview of new items that will be sold this year. The standard baked potato will have some more variety available, with added taco potato and broccoli and cheese potato options. She also recommended the food stand's cappuccino for those who need a boost of energy throughout the fair.

"That's still relatively new and not many people know about that," Wagner said.

Wagner said that her favorite flavor is white chocolate mocha. "It's to die for!"

Volunteers at the 4-H Food Stand are doing so much more than preparing a great meal. They're also building community connections and learning life skills. The Mihm family of the Hartford Helping Hands 4-H Club has helped out at the food stand for years. Barb Mihm, a 4-H parent and



Volunteers will run the 4-H food stand at this year's fair. The stand is located at the back of the Pavilion building. -photo submitted

volunteer, said that she enjoys meeting the variety of people that come by the food stand. Barb's daughters Ashley and Mariah both volunteer at the food stand and see it as a way to develop skills that will

help them be good future employees.

Mariah said, "We don't have jobs yet but will be able to talk in future interviews about how we learned to provide excellent customer service,

count money, and be accurate."

Barb also works with food service employees in her professional role, and sees the value of the 4-H food stand experience in preparing youth for jobs.

"As someone who hires for food service positions, the customer service and team work skills that the youth learn working at the food stand and in 4-H in general are invaluable," she said.



As pleasing to the eye as they are to the palate are the cakes that area bakers enter into the fair's cake decorating contest.

photo by Anne Trautner



Judges critique the work of area youth in a wide variety of categories each year at the Washington County Fair.

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Photographs taken by local photographers will be displayed in the Ziegler Family Expo Center.

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Can You See The STEAM?

For the past two years, Washington County 4-H has offered a special focus on educational programming in science, technology, engineering, arts, and math (abbreviated as STEAM). These activities allow youth a chance to see how they can get excited about the STEAM concepts that will drive the twenty-first century workforce.

Youth that develop their STEAM abilities in 4-H will have more opportunities to chart their course to rewarding and successful careers where skills are in

great demand and earnings are high. While not everyone can or will become a STEAM professional, these abilities assist all youth in becoming critical thinkers, creative problem-solvers and intelligent decision makers.

So, how does STEAM connect to the Washington County Fair? STEAM concepts are a part of every youth fair exhibit, even if it may not be immediately obvious. When a youth experiments with baking to get the perfect ratio of leavener for their muffin

recipe, he is using his critical thinking skills and learning about math. A youth who adapts a sewing pattern to make a garment is applying design concepts to create a one-of-a-kind piece.

Young 4-H photographers are learning how to use digital technology to create striking images. As you browse the youth exhibits in the Ziegler Family Expo Center, take a closer look to see if you can find the STEAM concepts that youth used during their hands-on learning experiences.

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47th Annual Washington County Fair

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION



Thursday, July 28, 2016



6:00 PM



GRAND CHAMPION BEEF STEER

Purchased by
ALBIERO PLUMBING
Shown By Lillia Janz

RESERVE CHAMPION BEEF STEER
Purchased by MCR
Shown by Matthew Kohl



GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY STEER

Purchased by
BRAYSHAW FAMILY
Shown By Teagan Herman

RESERVE CHAMPION DAIRY STEER
Purchased by WEST BEND PLASTICS
Shown by Mac Stoffel

BUYERS SOCIAL & DINNER

AT 5:00pm



GRAND CHAMPION HOG

Purchased by
THUNDER PALLET
Shown By Lillia Janz

RESERVE CHAMPION HOG
Purchased by ALL PRO ASPHALT
Shown by John Falk



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB

Purchased by
GEHRING'S MEAT MARKET
Shown By Paul Loosen

RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB
Purchased by KEWASKUM FROZEN FOODS
Shown by Emily Groth



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