

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Kewaskum, WI 53040

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

www.kstatesman.com

Office 262-626-2626

\$100



Volunteers for the American Legion join Team Depot members to paint and repair the American Legion building on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum. Materials were provided through a Home Depot grant. Pictured are: (from left) Roger Heberer, Jackie Brazeau, Chris Miller, Marie Heider, Dennis Bingen, John Spaeth, Wayne Rimmel and Drew Warfield.

photo by Anne Trautner

Veterans Bring American Legion Building To Attention

– Home Depot Grant Helps Fund Kewaskum Project

By Anne Trautner

As people drove past the American Legion building on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum, several beeped their car horns.

“Really nice!” one of the drivers shouted.

“Everyone is kind of rubbernecking as they come by,” said Roger Heberer, commander of American Legion Post 384.

The passersby noticed that the building was being spruced up with new doors, windows, carpeting and fresh white paint.

The work was done through a grant that the post was awarded last year from Home Depot. The grant, worth \$7,264.42, was provided by Team Depot, which is the umbrella community outreach program under Home Depot.

Team Depot was started about 20 years ago with the original focus of helping at-risk youth and housing for economically chal-

lenged people, said Drew Warfield, specialty assistant store manager at the West Bend Home Depot.

“What they found, though, is they were getting a lot of requests from veterans-related things,” Warfield said.

So the Home Depot Foundation was created, specifically for veterans’ organizations. The Home Depot Foundation now works in conjunction with Team Depot, which serves as the working arm of the company.

“If Team Depot is involved, they are the people in orange shirts out there doing something,” Warfield said.

Veterans Bring Continued on Page 5



American Legion members John Spaeth, first vice commander for the American Legion Post 384, and Wayne Rimmel, chaplain for the post, cut a new lattice to be installed on the exterior of the American Legion building in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner

Kewaskum School District Going To Referendum For \$28.42 Million Building Project

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum School Board voted unanimously on Monday, Aug. 8, to go to referendum to authorize \$28.42 million in general obligation bonds to improve the district’s middle school and high school facilities.

Voters will decide on the issue during the Nov. 8 election.

If the plan goes through, the impact on the mill rate is projected to be between 25 and 48 cents, and will most likely land around 36 cents, according to figures from the district’s financial consultant from PMA Securities.

That means that taxes for every \$100,000 worth of property would increase by \$36, or \$72 for a \$200,000 home.

The board discussed the issue for about 45 minutes Monday night before voting to approve the referendum.

The conceptual plan for the project links the high school to the middle school. It expands the technology education space in the high school, adds a multipurpose learning space in the middle school and renovates many of the classrooms in the two schools. There is a new parking lot, bus drop-off area and greenhouse.

The district currently is paying off a \$19 million loan on the elementary school, which it expects to

finish paying off in April 2019, Smasal said.

Last year, the school board committed to start prepaying off some of the debt on the elementary school, without raising taxes.

“What we are trying to do is feather the debt in from the old debt falling off to the new debt coming on,” Smasal said. “All the money that is defeased takes you away from the old debt and allows you to pay it off quicker.”

The new debt would not appear on tax bills until 2017, and would increase the by about 36 cents on \$1,000, Smasal said.

Because interest rates are an all-time, historical low, the board feels that the 3.25 interest rate is a conservative estimate. Now is an opportune time for the district to act on the low rates, board members agreed.

“I think we should run down to the loan office, not walk, so we lock in a the lowest possible rate,” Board Member Jim Leister said.

Plans for the project date back to October 2012, when the district began holding strategic planning meetings and discussing long range planning for the future, according to District Superintendent James Smasal.

Referendum Continued on Page 8



– UNOFFICIAL RESULTS –

Washington County Clerk

- Ashley Reichert (3,948)
- Braedy Helmbrecht (1,519)
- Aggie Pruner (1,779)



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SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex (262) 483-2056

Monday, August 15 - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Carrot Raisin Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Snickerdoodle Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Tuesday, August 16 - Glazed Ham, Au gratin Potatoes, Sugar Snap Peas, Multigrain Bread, Cherry Pie, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Pie.

Wednesday, August 17 - Seasoned Pepper Steak over Brown Rice, Japanese Blend Veggies, Cantaloupe Cubes, Nine Grain Bread, Brownie. Alt: Diet Jello.

Thursday, August 18 - Chicken Breast in Wine Sauce with Mushrooms, Wild Rice Blend, California Gold Blend Veggies, Honeydew Cubes, Nine Grain Bread, Angelfood Cake with Strawberries.

Friday, August 19 - Garlic Baked Cod, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Creamy Coleslaw, Marble Rye Bread, Orange Sherbet. Alt: Peaches.

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



ROSBECK 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Norb and Sharon (Coulter) Rosbeck celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren in attendance at a family dinner held at Silver Lake Country Inn. The Rosbecks were married at St. Killian's Church in St. Killian on July 21, 1956.

Norb is the founder of NR Asphalt & Pavement Maintenance Co., of which one of his sons maintains as a family business, Norb himself having semi-retired in 1997. Sharon worked for approximately 27 years at Cedar Lake Home as a CNA, retiring in 2002. She enjoys volunteering at the Blood Center and Cedar Lake Home, and attends frequent outings with the Red Hatters. Together they enjoy as much time as they can pontooning on Silver Lake with their family, fishing up on White Clay Lake, as well as traveling by bus or car to the casinos up in Shawano or around Wisconsin. They get great pleasure attending as many sporting events and other activities as they can with their grandchildren.

Norb and Sharon are the parents of 8 children, Kathy (Victor) Fronck, Carol (Joe) Holeva, Cynthia Rosbeck, Chris (Kevin) Wanke, Randy (Brenda), Laurie Gremontprez, Tony (Kristina), and Vicki. They have 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, plus two more on the way.



Goal Reached In Shoe Collection

The Kewaskum Community helped the Silbernagel Group reach its goal of collecting 300 pairs of shoes for "Soles4 Souls."

Exactly 300 pairs of shoes were collected at the Silbernagel Group Office at 114 Main St. This was the group's second annual event for Soles4Souls. The smallest shoes were pink sandals for an infant. The largest contribution was a pair of size 14 cowboy boots.

Soles4Souls was founded as a disaster relief organization after philanthropists and shoe executives provided footwear to those most impacted by the Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004 and Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Soles4Souls was officially formed as a 501(c) (3) non-profit in 2006. They continue to act as second wave responders providing footwear and clothing to those in need during times of disaster, in the United States and the world. Since 2006,

Soles4Souls has collected and distributed 26 million pairs of shoes to those in need in 127 countries around the world and all 50 states in the U.S. Soles 4 Souls has partnered with the Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization to deliver shoes for needy children. Every day children are prevented from attending school, adults are unable to work because of no shoes. A good pair of shoes help these people move forward and begin to succeed. This happens far too often in our country.

According to its tax returns from 2014, 96.4 percent of the money taken in by the organization was spent on the program. Their administrative expenses were 1.5 percent. The organization is considered to be a four-star organization by Charity Navigator.

Next year, The Silbernagel Group will hold the event about the same time and same place, so start saving appropriate shoes and boots now.

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, August 3, were:

John Fleischman, Athleen Butzke, Delores Mielke, David Schaub, Marvin Marquardt and Jan Smith.

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

Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, August 2, were: Dave Dayton, 61-11-50, 19-6-13; Dennis Proeber, 58-9-49, 17-6-11; Suzette Stern, 64-17-47, 19-6-9; Robert Freitag, 54-17-47, 17-10-7; Del Groth, 54-11-43, 22-7-15; Sylvester Stern, 49-6-43, 18-4-44; Raymond Zimmerman, 54-13-41, 17-7-10; Robert Aufdermauer 17 most loses and Delores Mielke 6 low point.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Kewaskum Public Library Happenings

The Kewaskum Public Library, 206 1st St. in Kewaskum, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at (262) 626-4312.

Surprise Books

The Library has a new display! We're hoping to get some of our least loved books (books that have never been checked out or given a chance) a chance to shine again! They're covered in wrapping paper, so they're all a mystery! You never know what you're going to get...but if you check one out and return it along with a review of the book, you can enter to win a gift certificate to the Coffee Corner! What's not to love??

Moraine Writers' Guild

All writers, regardless of experience or chosen genre, are welcome! Whether you're dusting off

your writing skills, or need some feedback on your work, it's the place to be! Thursday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m.

At The Movies

The Kewaskum Arts Council, along with the Kewaskum Public Library, will show "Rear Window" (1954) with Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly in the Kewaskum High School Theater. Monday, Aug. 15 at 6 p.m.

"Showboat" (1951) with Ava Gardner and Howard Keel will be featured in the Kewaskum High School Theater on Monday, Aug. 29, at 6 p.m.

Creative Club

Get Creative at the Library! Remember when you marked down what you'd most like to learn and put it in the box at the library? We've gotten your feedback and now it's time to start! Join us as we begin our Creative Club at the library!

Pick one of the dates listed below and learn how to make a doodle journal! We'll also be discussing future meetings and what folks are interested in!

Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m.

Backyard Birding

Learn how to make your backyard more attractive to birds and other wildlife. Native plants, proper food, and clean water can all make your yard a safe haven for many native birds and wildlife. We'll delve into what you can do to help support a diverse variety of plants and animals even in the smallest of backyards! Thursday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m.

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!

Kewaskum Statesman

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HELP US STUFF THE BUS!

School supply drive for students of the Kewaskum School District.

Fri., August 12, 2-4 pm

Sat., August 13, 10 am - 2 pm

Bring school supplies to stuff the bus to:

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly

940 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

Sponsored by the Kewaskum Lions Club

With special thanks to Johnson Bus, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly and the Kewaskum Legion Auxiliary for their help.

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORTS

Alcohol-Related Accident

Deputies responded to the area of Highway 45 between Paradise and Pleasant Valley Road for a single vehicle roll-over crash Sunday evening at 10:19 p.m. The driver, a 21-year-old City of Milwaukee man, indicated he was almost struck by a merging vehicle from the Paradise on-ramp. According to the driver, this caused him to enter the median and roll the vehicle over. He was not hurt. He was arrested for first offense OWI and had a blood alcohol content of 0.14.

Alcohol-Related Accident

Deputies responded to the intersection of

Highway 175 and Hubertus Road on Aug. 7 at 3:25 a.m. for a single vehicle versus electrical pole accident. Wisconsin Energies also responded to the scene. The driver, a 23-year-old Village of Germantown man, was arrested for operation while intoxicated second offense. He refused alcohol testing and a search warrant was subsequently obtained for a blood draw.

During his arrest, the driver repeatedly blamed the state of Wisconsin for his two drunk driving incidents because the drinking culture in the state of Wisconsin gives him no other choice but to drink. He was brought to the Jail after the professional medical blood draw.

Burglary In Village of Richfield

The Sheriff's Office responded to the 4600 block of Pioneer Road on Aug. 5 at 5:09 p.m. for a burglary that occurred that day. Responding deputies cleared the residence as the homeowner and his 2-month old daughter waited outside.

After it was determined the burglar(s) were no longer at the home, deputies began to investigate and a detective also responded to the scene. Several items of value are missing and it was determined that access was made through a locked rear garage service door.

Anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity in the area during that time frame is encouraged to contact the Washington County Sheriff's Office at (262) 335-4420. One of the tactics suspects will routinely use is to approach a residence that appears to be unoccupied and knock on the front door. If someone happens to answer, the perpetrator will make up some fictitious story about asking for directions or something similar and leave. If there is not an answer at the home, the burglar will go around the back side and break in.

Although it is not known if that was the case in this specific investigation, homeowners should be aware of that tactic and call the Sheriff's Office if they sense something suspicious. Any information that can be noted, such as vehicle descriptions (make, model and license plate) or subject descriptions, can be very helpful to responding deputies.

Accident Personal Injury

The Sheriff's Office responded to Interstate 41 southbound just north of County Trunk D on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 9:33 a.m. for a single vehicle rollover accident.

The driver, a 30-year-old Wausau woman, advised that her vehicle had a minor alignment issue and pulled to the left. On one occasion her vehicle entered the left gravel shoulder and she then

over-corrected, causing her to lose control. The vehicle then entered the right ditch and overturned. She was not wearing her seatbelt and sustained some injuries as the vehicle rolled over.

Of interest is that she also had four pet snakes in the car that law enforcement contained. Despite the driver's repeated requests, rescue prudently declined to transport the snakes as they also knew the hospital would also refuse to accept them. The deputy transported the snakes to the Humane Society and arrangements were later made to turn them over to a responsible party. The driver was cited as a result of the accident.

Alcohol Intoxication

The Sheriff's Office responded to a residence in on Aug. 4 at 3:49 p.m. after receiving a report of a person at that residence that was highly intoxicated to the point he could not walk or stand.

Deputies arrived to find a 40-year-old Town of Erin man incapacitated by alcohol use. Arrangements were made for him to get help on a voluntary commitment at a treatment facility. A blood alcohol test revealed he had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.47.

Treatment of alcohol abuse can only begin when a person accepts that the problem exists and agrees on the need to address it. Treatment typically has three distinct stages: detoxification, rehabilitation and maintenance of sobriety. Individuals with poor social support tend to relapse during one of the stages of treatment. The Sheriff's Office urges family members and friends of those who struggle with any type of substance abuse to remain engaged with them.

Injury Accident - Town of Polk

On Aug. 6 at 4:23 p.m., the Sheriff's Office was notified of a two-vehicle head-on crash on Highway 164 south of County Road E, in the Township of Polk. Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the scene along with

Lifestar Ambulance and Slinger Fire Department.

The first responding deputy advised that one operator was pinned in his vehicle and was bleeding from the face. Upon the arrival of EMS and fire personnel, Flight for Life was summoned to the scene for that operator. Traffic on Highway 164 was shut down completely for an hour and a half while the patients were being treated and the investigation was taking place.

The investigation showed a northbound vehicle operated by a 16-year-old Town of West Bend man crossed over the centerline directly into the path of the southbound vehicle which was operated by a 27-year old man from the Village of Mount Calvary (Fond du Lac County). The 16-year old operator and the 13-year old passenger were transported via ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital and were released with minor injuries. The 27-year old operator was transported via Flight for Life for his injuries.

Alcohol and speed do not appear to have been factors in the accident, but the investigation remains open at this time. There is no further information being released at this time.

Structure Fire

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, at approximately 8:19

p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office received a report that two residents of the Cedar Community had been walking, and saw smoke coming from the soffit of the Learning Center, located at 4274 Learning Center Drive on the Cedar Community Campus, in the Town of West Bend.

The West Bend Fire Department was paged and quickly upgraded the structure fire to a working still level. Deputies from the Washington County Sheriff's Office responded and upon arrival of the first deputy the structure was found to be unoccupied with heavy smoke coming out.

Upon arrival of the West Bend Fire Department the structure fire was quickly upgraded to a Box level. The following fire departments responded to assist in fighting the fire; Newburg, Kewaskum, Boltonville, Allenton, Jackson, Kohlsville, and Slinger. The fire was quickly brought under control and damage was confined to the south half of the structure. There were no reported injuries to fire personnel as a result of the fire.

The fire remains under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office and West Bend Fire Department. Damage to the structure is estimated to be \$75,000.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

After reading the article "Emerald Ash Borer Identified in Kewaskum" in last week's paper, as a certified arborist, I just wanted to chime in and give homeowners a sense of hope if they have any ash trees in their yard.

Although emerald ash borer has a near 100 percent mortality rate in heavily infested areas, there are treatment options available that have shown over 99 percent effectiveness. The most effective treatment involves injecting a chemical called emamectin benzoate directly into the trunk of the tree. This product needs to be applied by a certified pesticide applicator, but is effective to two years and is the most effective product on the market.

Additionally, since the product is injected directly into the trunk, there is little spray drift or risk of the product leaching into the groundwater.

There are also products homeowners can purchase to treat ash trees themselves, mostly containing the chemical imidacloprid. This product is often applied via soil injection or as a drench to the soil around the base of the tree. It can be effective, but not as effective as the trunk injection. Also, these products typically only last one season, require the roots of the tree to find and uptake the product in a timely manner, and could

potentially leach out of the soil before the tree can absorb it.

Many other options of treatment methods and chemicals exist, for both the homeowner and professional arborist. With an estimated ash tree population of 700 million trees in Wisconsin, treatment is not feasible on a large scale in forest situations. However, treating a few trees in your yard definitely is. Besides saving the cost of expensive tree removal and replacement, treating and saving ash trees increases property value, saves on energy bills from the shade they provide, helps absorb and retain stormwater, and turns carbon dioxide into oxygen.

Taking all of these factors into account, according to treebenefits.com, one 21-inch diameter ash tree directly provides \$181 worth of benefit to a homeowner per year. Many municipalities have even opted to treat their healthiest ash trees as a cost saving measure, once they factored in the cost of removal, replacement, aesthetics, and stormwater runoff savings.

An ISA certified arborist will be able to tell you if your tree has EAB, help you decide if it can be saved, and give you an estimate for treatment costs. My point is, in most cases, you can save your ash tree.

Sincerely,
Paul Mertz

Dinner Menu Week of Aug. 15

Monday: AUCE Spaghetti
Tuesday: Beef Pot Roast
Wednesday: Liver & Onions
Thursday: Country Style BBQ Ribs
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye Shrimp • Salmon

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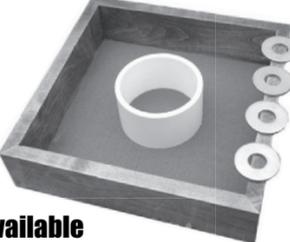
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SUNDAE OF THE MONTH



BARNYARD BLAST

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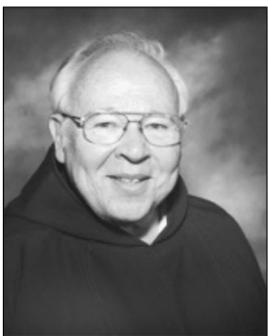
920-994-9500



Vicky Peters of Kewaskum helps her llama practice going through the obstacle course at the Washington County Fair in July.

photo by Anne Trautner

OBITUARIES



**Gilbert Hemauer,
Capuchin Franciscan
Friar And Priest**

Gilbert Hemauer, Capuchin Franciscan friar and priest, died on August 8, 2016 at the age of 78.

Gil was born May 14, 1938 in Stockbridge, Wisconsin, son of the late Gilbert & Veronica (Leitner) Hemauer.

He was invested in the Capuchin habit in 1956, perpetually professed in 1960, and ordained in 1964.

Gil was involved in a variety of ministries during his religious life, including vocation recruitment for St. Lawrence Seminary, pastoral ministry in St. Paul, MI, Appleton, WI, and in Montana. From 1977-1986, he was assigned to Native American Ministry in Montana. From 1986-1989, he was director of the Tekawitha Conference. Gil retired to Appleton, WI in 2008, due to failing health.

Gil is survived by his four sisters: Marcie (Thomas) Jost, Malone; Mary Jane Gerhartz, Kewaskum; Martha Hemauer, Mt. Calvary; and Theresa Hemauer, Stockbridge; one brother, Andy B. (Anne) Hemauer, Chilton; a sister-in-law, Peggy Hemauer, Stockbridge; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Gil was preceded in death by two brothers, Donald and Raymond Hemauer; and a brother-in-law, Gary Gerhartz.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Sat., August 13, at St. Lawrence Seminary Chapel (301 Church Street) in Mt. Calvary, followed by burial and luncheon.

Friends may call at St. Lawrence Seminary Chapel from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. followed by a service at 7 p.m. on Fri., August 12, and on Sat. from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Memorials given in the name of Fr. Gilbert Hemauer are appreciated for the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order (1820 Mt. Elliott St. Detroit, MI 48207)

Online Condolences wietingfuneralhome.com.



Carol Nothem

Carol Nothem nee Beisbier, the beloved wife of Pastor David Nothem, went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Saturday, August 6, 2016, at the age of 58. Carol was surrounded by her loving family.

Carol was a 1976 graduate of Kewaskum High School, and a 1995 graduate of Maranatha Baptist University. She graduated with a Business Management degree as well as a Bible degree.

Carol served the Lord alongside her husband at First Baptist Church of Campbellsport for 14 years. Carol was a true servant of the Lord who performed many duties for the church: cutting the lawn, cleaning the church, preparing meals at potluck along with ministering to others. If something needed to be done she would gladly do it.

Carol's faith has been an inspiration to those around her. One of her favorite activities was bible reading; she would read through the entire bible each and every year. She enjoyed any opportunity to share her faith with others.

Even throughout the dying process her faith did not falter, but only grew in strength. What an encouragement!

In her personal life, Carol was an extremely charitable person. She enjoyed preparing meals and serving others. She always placed the needs of others before her own.

A most cherished activity of Carol's was spending time with her grandchildren. She was a very loving and giving Grandmother.

Other favorite activities of Carol's included: hiking the Kettle Moraine Ice Age Trail, gardening, baking, painting, and fly fishing for bluegill. She was exceptionally talented at baking and fishing.

Carol leaves behind her loving husband, Pastor David Nothem; her loving daughters Jill Nothem (Worden), husband Brad and Stacy Nothem (Jager), husband Jeff, and five beautiful grandchildren Alathia Worden, Philip Worden, Daniel Jager, Emily Jager, and Brooke Jager. She also leaves behind, dad Cornelius Beisbier and mother Evelyn Beisbier nee Weis, her four sisters Mary Doll nee Beisbier, Patti Buehler nee Beisbier, Laura Boltman nee Beisbier and Ellen Ferreire nee Beisbier.

She is preceded in death by her father-in-law Ralph Nothem, and sister-in-law Betty Nothem nee Christen.

Funeral services for Carol will be held at 6 p.m. on Fri., August 12, at Bible Baptist Church in West Bend. Rev. Steve Gorton will officiate and burial will take place on Saturday at Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

Carol's family will greet relatives and friends on Friday from 3 p.m. until the time of service.

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

The family extends their deepest appreciation to Heartland Hospice for the care provided to Carol.

So It Goes

By Andrew Johnson

While I was working on Saturday, July 23, I noticed I received a voice mail message from Travis May who was vacationing in South Carolina. I listened to his message and also noticed that Travis sent me the following e-mail with the same message:

"Good afternoon, Andrew. I had called and left you a message but I wasn't sure if email was a better way to get in contact with you. Like I stated in the voicemail I'm not sure if I'm even contacting the right person but here goes. I am currently at Myrtle Beach, SC, with my family and we were playing in the ocean when I looked down and saw something sparkling in the sun at the bottom of the ocean floor. I retrieved the object and it turned out to be a US Army black metal bracelet with David A. Johnson inscribed on it along with the date of January 25th and KIA. I dug around on the Internet and thought I saw that this was your son's name. If it does belong to your family I would very much like to return it to you as I have had family in the military and know how much it probably means to you. Can you please contact me about this matter at your earliest convenience? I have attached a picture of the bracelet in question. Thank you."

Wow, what a patriotic person. Travis, a person I have never met before, knew that this bracelet was something of great value to someone who lost a soldier and he made it his business to track me down.

Yes, it was a bracelet in memory of my son who was killed in Afghanistan. One of the sergeant's in David's unit had them made for the soldiers.

I knew we have not been to South Carolina for many years so it must have been one of David's men. I told my wife Laura about this incredible message. She told me that she remembered seeing on Facebook that one of David's men, Matthew Charles, was vacationing in South Carolina this week. Several of David's men keep in touch with us from time to time. Laura sent a message to Matthew and sure enough, it was his.

Laura and I called Travis to tell him it was our son and that the bracelet belonged to one of David's

platoon members. Matthew is particularly special to us because he was walking right next to David when the IED went off. One of Matthew's arms was severely hurt in the blast however he has since made a full recovery.

Travis is such a nice man and is very concerned that the bracelet get back to the right person. In a follow-up e-mail on July 25th, Travis said the following:

"I just had a chance to listen to your voicemail and will UPS the bracelet to you tomorrow morning. I will also provide you with a tracking number just in case. No reimbursement is needed for the shipping. It is the least I can do to show my appreciation for the ultimate sacrifice your son made to protect our great country and give me the opportunity to raise a son of my own. I am honored to do my part and knowing that it will put a smile on David's friend's/brother in arms' face, even for a second, makes it all worth it."

"Please let him know that I appreciate everything that he and your son have done to make me and my son's life possible. Please keep me updated when you receive it and let me know that it is returned to its rightful owner. I hope you and your wife have a blessed day and a continued reminder that your son is a hero to us all."

I think Travis' words tell this story well. He is a true patriot. Travis obviously is someone who really loves

his country and those who served. He has proved his devotion by his thoughtful action. It is truly encouraging to know that there are many wonderful, caring people living in our country.

I received the bracelet in the mail last Thursday. I called Matthew Charles Thursday night and told him we had his bracelet. He told Laura and I that he always wears it and lost it when he was swimming in the ocean while on vacation. He said he looked for it but it was like trying to find a needle in a haystack. He was so impressed that out of thousands of people who go to that beach that some true patriot would find it and return it to him. Matthew told me he is so thankful to get it back. The bracelet obviously means a lot to him. It is not just a piece of tin but a bridge to a memory of one of his army buddies, my son.

Matthew has been out of the Army since June of 2014. He said he does keep in touch with several of the men from the unit.

He lives in Pinkney, MI, which is near Ann Arbor. Matthew is engaged to be married in August 2017 and is a union electrician. He told us he is saving up for his wedding and also said many of the men from the unit will be coming to the wedding. I told him about the Gold Star Trail (being built in the Horicon Marsh) and he said he would do anything to help and plans on coming to the grand opening.



This is the photo of the bracelet that Travis attached to his first e-mail message to me.

-photo submitted



Will your memories be there?

Will news clippings of your family's weddings, anniversaries and births be around a hundred years from now on Facebook?

Maybe not. PROBABLY not.

We will publish it the old-fashioned way, so your friends and family can know about it now - and in the distant future.

Don't let your great-great-grandkids down when they try to find out about you.

Kewaskum Statesman

news@kstatesman.com • 262-626-2626

DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago August 11, 2011

The rift between School Board members went from letters to the editor in The Statesman to discussion at a School Board meeting this week with no resolution in sight.

A West Bend man suffered serious injuries when his motorcycle struck a tree late Sunday evening. According to authorities alcohol was involved.

A daughter, Lacey Mae, born to Angie and Andy Krejcarek of Kewaskum, July 19.

A daughter, Violet Elizabeth, born to Katie and Thomas Schellinger of Kewaskum, July 18.

A son, Anthony Joseph, born to Sandy and Doug Pasbrig of Kewaskum, July 20.

A son, Bolan Ryan, born to Jessica and Ryan Holte of Kewaskum, July 25.

15 Years Ago August 9, 2001

Kewaskum officials came back from a Washington County Highway Committee meet-

ing with a glowing report on the US Highway 45 project.

The College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point has chosen Gretchen Weddig of Kewaskum to be the recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Long Lake Fishing Club, Inc.

Herbert W. Ramel, 86, of Kewaskum died, August 7.

Verna M. Resch, 78, from Town of Wayne died, August 2.

25 Years August 15, 1991

The Kewaskum Board of Education, Monday night, unanimously voted to hire Charles Heidner as the new Kewaskum High School principal.

The friends of Joel Reinheimer are sponsoring a benefit dance on Friday night, August 23, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3245 Lighthouse Lane, West Bend, from 8 - 12.

50 Years August 12, 1966

Wind, torrential rain and hail which struck this area shortly before the noon hour on Monday caused damage in an area about two miles north of Kewaskum and developed into a tornado in the Sheboygan County area. No noticeable damage was caused in this village but some streets were flooded after the down-pour. Main Street was flooded at three places, in front of Sentry Foods, Herriges Shell Service and Kohn Bros. Farm Service, when sewers became clogged or could not take the water fast enough.

The Campbellsport Fire Department was called to the summer cottage of Lee Honeck at Long Lake, at 8:15 a.m., last Tuesday when a space heater overflowed and started to burn. The blaze threatened to do considerable damage. The fire burned itself out by the time firemen arrived. The floor under the heater was charred and the paint on the wall near the heater was blistered.

Mr. and Mrs. William

Koch of Pewaukee, were honored Tuesday, July 19, by Gov. Warren Knowles at a dinner-theater party at Milwaukee. They were the honored guests. Gov. Knowles presented the Kochs a plaque for making land for Camp Vista near Long Lake available. It had been their farm. The camp, a non-profit organization under the supervision of Father Joseph Fisher of Good Hope parish, Milwaukee, is a youth camp for needy boys and girls of all faiths and colors.

75 Years August 15, 1941

The four daughters of four daughters were baptized at the Methodist Church in Wild Rose, Wis. The mothers are all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick of Wild Rose. One of the daughters is Mrs. Charles Miller of this village and her daughter is Carol Ann. The four mothers had their daughters baptized on the 75th birthday anniversary of Mr. McCormick.

During the severe elec-

trical and rain storm early Monday morning, lightning killed a horse on the Jac. Beck farm just north of the village on the River road and also struck at the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant. Whether the bolt struck the horse or the wire fence could not be determined as the animal was not found until later in the morning. At the aluminum plant lightning blew a transformer making it necessary to shut down the plant while repairs were being made.

In a quite ceremony on Tuesday afternoon Aug. 12, in the St. Lucas Church parsonage, Miss Amanda Meilahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn of this village became the bride of Lester Firme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Firme, Town of Scott. Their wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple. Miss Frances Bunkelmann attended the bride as maid of honor while Olivier Diener of Batavia was the best man for the groom.

100 Years August 12, 1916

A 1915 Overland touring car belonging to a Mr. Hughes of Waldo was totally destroyed by fire near Carl Meilahn's place northeast of this village last week. Mr. Hughes, accompanied by friends, was enroute for this village to attend the Firemen's dance when passing Mr. Meilahn's place they met another car coming from the opposite direction and by turning out went into the ditch. Not being able to get out of the ditch, Mr. Hughes went to Mr. Meilahn's place to get a rope, but before reaching there, the car caught fire. Nothing could be done to save it. It is believed the fire caught from a spark from a match which one of Mr. Hughes' friends ignited to see how deep one of the rear wheels was in the ground.

Newton Rosenheimer of Kewaskum took his employes in an auto to Crooked Lake for a week's outing. The men said there was no man on earth better than their manager to them, and he appreciates their kindness by giving them seven days of good rest.

A. A. Perschbacher, local distributor for the Buick autos, last week, sold and delivered a Buick Six to John Staehler.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. And. Bonlender a baby boy and to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch a baby boy last week.

Continued From... Veterans Bring Attention To American Legion Building

Warfield has worked with other community projects through Team Depot, but this was the first time he was personally involved with a project for veterans.

"For us it is such a great thing because it is not just helping a veteran, it is helping veterans who are going to turn around and help the community too. So it's an even better interlock for us because we put in a little and they are able to do a lot," Warfield said.

The Grant

Last summer, John Spaeth, first vice commander for American Legion Post 384, read about the grants that Home Depot offers for veterans groups. He told the local post about the grant and sent in paperwork.

The grant was quickly approved.

Through the grant, the local post was able to purchase all the materials for the projects that the building needed. In addition, the grant covered the cost of installing carpeting in the basement. Three exterior doors and two windows were installed, and the building exterior received new paint and latticework.

Numerous veterans and volunteers worked on the project, along with four or five Home Depot workers. Some of the veterans, such as Heberer, who ran Heberer Brothers Construction Company for about 22 years, knew a thing or two about construction.

"These guys know what they are doing. We just kind of provided muscle," Warfield said.

Many of the veterans already knew Warfield, since they are regular

Home Depot customers.

"It's funny because every time these guys come up [in the Home Depot computer system] as customers for us, then we have the Legion as a separate account. We are in the community, just like they are," Warfield said.

Still, the Legion members admitted they needed some advice in how to best fix up the old brown deck railing.

"Home Depot helped with the color schemes. They gave us direction. We wouldn't have come up with it. We probably would have slapped another coat of stain on it," said Wayne Rimmel, chaplain for the local post.

The deck's railing was covered with two coats of paint high-end Behr Ultra white paint, which took more than eight gallons.

It took more than 20 gallons of gray paint to cover the floor boards on the deck.

"The deck is actually getting coated with a deck over product, which not only coats it but also strengthens the wood, so it will hopefully give them a lot of years with very low maintenance," Warfield said. "It's almost like concrete. It protects the surface real well."

The wooden latticework on the historic building was replaced with vinyl so that it would require less maintenance, and the railings were recoated with a fresh coat of black paint.

As the Team Depot workers listened to the veterans talk about the building's history, they got something out of the project as well.

"Listening to all the things these guys have done has been a lot of fun," Warfield said.

The Building

The Home Depot workers knew the American Legion building was unique when they special ordered a new storm door for the front door.

Their order for a 4-foot-wide door was returned because the door manufacturer assumed the measurements were off.

"No, really. It is a huge door," Warfield told the building supplier.

The front door is original to the building, which dates back to the 1800s.

Originally a three-story house, the building was home to Henry Lay and his family. Lay ran a lumberyard in town, and the house was filled with ornate woodwork.

The house had been similar to the two houses that were built just to the north of it on Fond du Lac Avenue.

To the south of the house was the Rosenheimer Malthouse.

"They had pipes running underground from the malthouse where the steam went under the sidewalks to all of these buildings. Those sidewalks never had snow on them," Heberer said.

The Lays had servants, and at one time there were showers in the basement for those workers. The house also featured a dumbwaiter that transported things from one floor to another.

The American Legion has used the building since 1945. People used to rollerskate in the dance hall that was on the upper floor, Heberer said.

The Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts also used the upper floor for meetings, at one time, Rimmel added.

In 1955, the American



Dennis Bingen, service officer for American Legion Post 384, paints the railing on the Kewaskum American Legion building with fresh white paint. The paint was supplied through a grant from Home Depot.

photo by Anne Trautner

Legion made the decision to take the top roof off, Heberer said.

"They didn't think about preservation back then, except they thought about preserving their money because it cost so much to heat it. So they cut it off and made a flat roof on it," Rimmel said.

The building still contains some of the detailed woodwork that is original to the home, but everything from the upper floors is gone.

There still are three fireplaces on the ground floor. At one time there was a

total of seven fireplaces, with fireplaces on every floor.

Although the century-old architectural details were impressive, the house did not stand up to the outside elements the way that modern buildings can.

"It was very inefficient when it was first built because they didn't have any insulation in the walls like we have today, and it had single-paned windows," Heberer said.

Plus, there was no Home Depot back then to provide building supplies.

Weekly HEALTH TIP

TIPS TO PREVENT MOTION SICKNESS

If you are riding in a car, sit in the front seat and look ahead of you. Try to keep your head still and don't read or play video games. Breathing in fresh air from a vent or window can help. Avoid alcohol before traveling. If possible, break up your journey with rest stops where you can get out and walk a bit. If on a boat or ship, stay up on deck if possible and look toward the horizon. Try acupressure; apply pressure with your fingers to the acupressure point located three-finger widths above the wrist joint. You can also find specially designed acupressure wrist-straps. Ask your pharmacist about medications for travel sickness.


110 W. Main Street
Campbellsport
Phone 533-4012

Community Gatherings

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

Every Monday - Majik Mondays, Slinger Beach, during the month of August, kids age seven and under receive FREE admission to the beach on Mondays.

Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday - Get Outside, Campbellsport Library, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

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 - 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, August 11 - The Annual Used Book Sale starts at 9 a.m., Campbellsport Library.

Thursday, August 11 - Love to Write, Kewaskum Library, 6 p.m., Kettle Moraine Writer's Guild will meeting at the library, writers of all levels and genres are welcome.

Thursday, August 11 - Pioneer Kids Day, Down on the Farm, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S. 5th Ave, West Bend.

Friday, August 12 - The Annual Used Book Sale starts at 9 a.m., Campbellsport Library.

Friday, August 12 - Friday Flicks, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m., Hercules.

Friday, August 12 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed men and women, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Heidi Stornig, Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

Friday, August 12 - Campbellsport Chamber of Commerce's 3rd Annual Main Street Mania, food, games, contests, vendors, music and lots of fun all day. Located on Main St. on the west side of town 8a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday, August 13 - Northern Kettle Moraine Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club's Annual Corn Roast and Snowmobile Swap Meet, event held at the Dundee Sportsmen's Park, Highway 67, free corn till 12:30 p.m. or until gone, live music, food, drinks, games and raffles.

Saturday, August 13 - Armstrong Apples, W853 County Road B, Fab Five band, 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 13 - Big Dog Days of Summer, Slinger Beach, children 13 and under will receive a FREE freeze pop upon entering the beach before 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 13 - American Accents: Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts, Willowbrook Park Hartford, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 80 exhibitors sell their wares along the Rubicon River at this event, includes live music and food.

Monday, August 15 - Movie at KHS theater, 6 p.m., showing Rear Window (1954) with Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly.

Monday, August 15 - Regner Park Jams, 800 N Main Street West Bend, Park Shelter, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Monday, August 15 - DPW crew will chip brush left at the curbside.

Monday, August 15 - Village of Kewaskum meeting, 7 p.m., Village Hall.

Monday, August 15 - Town of Kewaskum meeting, 7 p.m., Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive.

Monday, August 15 - The Annual Used Book Sale starts at 9 a.m., Campbellsport Library.

Tuesday, August 16 - The Annual Used Book Sale starts at 9 a.m., Campbellsport Library.

Tuesday, August 16 - Let's get creative together, Kewaskum Library, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, August 16 - Book Club Meeting, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 16 - Teen Chocolate War, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, August 17 - Washington County 4-H Open House, 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Washington County Fair Park, Small Animal Building, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend.

Wednesday, August 17 - Let's get creative together, Kewaskum Library, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 17 - The Annual Used Book Sale starts at 9 a.m., Campbellsport Library.

Wednesday, August 17 - Town of Wayne meeting, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport.

Wednesday, August 17 - Get in the Game, Campbellsport Library, Kids score a touchdown with the Cougar Football Players, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Thursday, August 18 - The Annual Used Book Sale starts at 9 a.m., Campbellsport Library.

Friday, August 19 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed men and women, No Meeting.

Friday, August 19 - The Annual Used Book Sale starts at 9 a.m., Last Day Campbellsport Library.

Friday, August 12 - Friday Flicks, Campbellsport Library, 1 p.m., Air Bud: World Pup.

Sunday, August 21 - Shakespeare in the State Park, Pike Lake State Park, workshop 1 p.m., show 2:30 p.m., Free Admission.

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

Thursday, August 11 - How to be an Outdoor Lovatore Evening Exploration, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), hunting and wild edible gathering provides an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors and experience nature first hand, while creating long-lasting memories with friends and family. Hunting and gathering can also be a way that you provide for your family while still respecting the woods and wildlife. We will explore some of our more common wild edibles you can find in your background and discuss different facts and benefits of hunting. This exploration is for people over the age of 12 years.

Saturday, August 13 - 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, August 13 - Birds of Prey 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). We marvel at hawks, owls, eagles, and falcons soaring overhead. Find out what adaptations make these birds such efficient sky hunters. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 13 - Plants on the Frontier Summer Saturday Evening Event, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), what did people do for food, medicine, building materials, and other necessities of life in the days before grocery, hardware, and department stores? How did they know what to do? Uncover the wonderful secrets and potential that plants hold. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old.

Sunday, August 14 - Birds of Prey Drop In at the Beach, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). We marvel at hawks, owls, eagles, and falcons soaring overhead. Find out what adaptations make these birds such efficient sky hunters. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 17 - Forest Ramblers, 7 a.m. - 8:15 a.m., Parnell Trail (located off County Road U west of County Road A north of Parnell), lace up your hiking shoes for a gorgeous 3.5-mile morning hike on Parnell Trail.

Thursday, August 18 - Turtle Magic Nature Storytime, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located

off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), now you see them, now you don't! Turtles have a lot of tricks up their shells. Come uncover their amazing adaptations for yourself. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, August 19 - Turtle Magic Nature Storytime, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), now you see them, now you don't! Turtles have a lot of tricks up their shells. Come uncover their amazing adaptations for yourself. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, August 20 - 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, August 20 - Alien Attack 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). We're being invaded not by outer space aliens, but by alien plants and animals. Uncover what foreign species are taking over our native communities and what can be done to help control their spread. You will have a chance to make several unique crafts including a smashed-plant bandanna. Bring your own bandanna or purchase one that day for a small fee. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 20 - Investigating the Mighty Megafauna of the Ice Age Summer Saturday Evening Event, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), through hands-on activities, learn about the Ice Age megafauna including mastodons and mammoths. Discover how middle/high school students and other citizens are contributing to scientific research. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old.

Sunday, August 21 - Alien Attack Drop In at the Beach, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). We're being invaded not by outer space aliens, but by alien plants and animals. Uncover what foreign species are taking over our native communities and what can be done to help control their spread. You will have a chance to make several unique crafts including a smashed-plant bandanna. Bring your own bandanna or purchase one that day for a small fee. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Sunday, August 21 - 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 feeling love. 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 August 20. Children are welcome and encouraged!

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

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center

Thursday August 11 - 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 August 12 - Unwind in the Woods, 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Venture into the woods, prairies and wetlands of Riveredge on a journey of self-discovery. Connect with the rhythms of the land, with your inner artist, naturalist, poet and child. We'll naturalize, botanize, and create a reflection of the places we visit around the sanctuary. Bring a journal, camera or notebook as well as your water bottle and hat. You are welcome to visit our new labyrinth before or after the program. Please pre-register at least 24 hours in advance, Non-Members: \$35 per person, Riveredge Members: \$25 per person, Bring a friend and receive \$10 off of registration using coupon code FRIEND10.

Saturday August 13 - Family Overnight at Riveredge: Exploring the Night Sky, 5 p.m. - 9 a.m. August 14, 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. Please note: At Creatures of the Night we'll camp at Woodland Harvest; Exploring the Night Sky we'll camp near the main building. * Please notify us of any allergies or special diets at the time of the reservation. Non-Members: \$75 per family (1 tent), Riveredge Members: \$55 per family (1 tent).

Saturday August 13 - Riveredge Kids Cooking Series: Farmers Market Picnic, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., This program will be feast for your mind and your appetite! Create delicious, easy-to-make recipes for beginner chefs and harvest fresh ingredients from the Children's Organic Garden. This session's menu will focus on the food pyramid, including a bunny salad and tortilla roll-ups. Each beginner chef will decorate their own apron. Please be prepared to share any food allergies your child may have. Pre-registration required. Ages: 8-13. Non-Members: \$15 per participant, Riveredge Members: \$10 per participant.

Sunday August 14 - Family Overnight at Riveredge: Exploring the Night Sky, 5 p.m. - 9 a.m. August 14, 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. Please note: At Creatures of the Night we'll camp at Woodland Harvest; Exploring the Night Sky we'll camp near the main building. * Please notify us of any allergies or special diets at the time of the reservation. Non-Members: \$75 per family (1 tent), Riveredge Members: \$55 per family (1 tent).

Thursday August 18 - Children's Overnight Art Camp, 5:30 p.m. - 9 a.m. (August 19), Ages eight and up. Explore the night with the sound of frogs making music atop those night-blooming waterlilies! Be inspired by those friendly glowing fireflies filling the skies! A flashlight hike, evening snack and exciting art projects in one ultra-fun overnight art experience, all topped off with Riveredge's famous pancake breakfast in the morning. Students will sleep inside the finished "barn" building in sleeping bags. Adult supervision will be provided. \$31 Cedarburg Cultural Center or Riveredge Members / \$39 Non-Members, Supplies, evening snack and breakfast included. Students should bring a bag supper on Thursday.

Friday August 19 - Children's Overnight Art Camp, 5:30 p.m. - 9 a.m. (August 19), Ages eight and up. Explore the night with the sound of frogs making music atop those night-blooming waterlilies! Be inspired by those friendly glowing fireflies filling the skies! A flashlight hike, evening snack and exciting art projects in one ultra-fun overnight art experience, all topped off with Riveredge's famous pancake breakfast in the morning. Students will sleep inside the finished "barn" building in sleeping bags. Adult supervision will be provided. \$31 Cedarburg Cultural Center or Riveredge Members / \$39 Non-Members, Supplies, evening snack and breakfast included. Students should bring a bag supper on Thursday.

Saturday August 20 - Wild Animal Finders: Migrating Monarchs, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., The journey and migration patterns of monarch butterflies are amazing! Many questions remain unanswered about the fall migration of the monarch population east of the Rocky Mountains. Join a Riveredge Naturalist and help us catch, tag and release Monarch butterflies as we take part in the Monarch Watch migration research project to help unravel the mystery. All ages are welcome; children under 12 must be with an adult. Non-Members & Trail Pass Members: \$5 per person, All Access Members: Free.

Sunday August 21 - Unwind in the Woods, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., Venture into the woods, prairies and wetlands of Riveredge on a journey of self-discovery. Connect with the rhythms of the land, with your inner artist, naturalist, poet and child. We'll naturalize, botanize, and create a reflection of the places we visit around the sanctuary. Bring a journal, camera or notebook as well as your water bottle and hat. You are welcome to visit our new labyrinth before or after the program. Please pre-register at least 24 hours in advance, Non-Members: \$35 per person, Riveredge Members: \$25 per person, Bring a friend and receive \$10 off of registration using coupon code FRIEND10.

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.

Social Media And The Goatherd

By Darlene Stern[©]

When I was first approached to write a piece about a goat herder's perspective on social media, I didn't think I had one, that it wasn't pertinent to my trade.

In a world mushrooming with social media opportunities, I am a dinosaur. Part of the reason for that is what my family and I have done for 39 years — lived on rural agricultural acreage with goats. We started small, but the number of goats in one's possession can grow very quickly if you aren't willing

to say no.

Once people know you have goats, you become the destination for their disenchanting foray into the caprine world. Couple that with opportunities to add to your herd animals of more desirable characteristics and the need for stock to reproduce, and soon numbers can get out of control. Our time rapidly became consumed with hours invested daily in the care of so many animals.

At one point in time, we had to draw in the reins of our runaway herd size and refocus on what was most important for our family.

Our efforts were aided in at least one unexpected way. As with computers and smart phones, sometimes we found our herd composed of animals from many different sources 'infected' with diseases that had to be laboriously ferreted out and purged.

It often took time and the removal of the source of the infection to get back on a solid foundation. Since those days, we have chosen to maintain a closed herd, meaning we only raise our own offspring. The only outside animals coming into our herd are a new breeding

buck every three or so years, generally found through the internet.

In the beginning, word of mouth and newspaper ads, the social media vehicles of the day, were the instrument for marketing our animals and the products of our labor. Not very many people owned goats at that time and goats had a bad reputation, thanks to children's books and movies portraying them collectively as junk eaters and bullies (most of which is untrue, btw!!!).

The one exception when I can recall media portraying goats in a positive light is the movie "Heidi." These days we promote our meat animals, milking goats and young stock on the internet, mostly via craigslist. Our goats have gone to small homesteaders and a growing number of large production herds throughout the state. Maintaining a selective closed herd of one breed old world stock often makes what we offer very desirable.

Today large production herds number into the hundreds of animals, thanks to the nation's craving for goat cheese. Based upon internet research, our state of Wisconsin has the most dairy goats and produces the most goat cheese in the nation.

Many dairy cow herders have converted their facilities to accommodate dairy goat herds for a variety of reasons: 1) goats are much easier to handle than cattle; 2) goats are cleaner; 3) their byproducts are drier, less smelly and of lesser volume than cows'; 4) goat milk fetches a greater price per pound than cow milk; 5) goats produce more milk per pound of input; 6) goats have multiple offspring more commonly than cows, thus increasing the

herd size from within faster without financial investment; 7) goat milk is a natural source of the probiotic acidophilus and is easily assimilated by the human body (dubbed 'naturally homogenized' because of the small molecules of fat and protein), thereby satisfying a niche market for persons unable to consume cow milk; 8) a goat herd does not require abundant acreage; and 9) goats are very user friendly, readily endearing themselves to their keepers by their outgoing personalities.

For the purposes of my livelihood these days, a computer comes in handy to depopulate our burgeoning herd on a periodic basis, search out answers to goat health questions and communicate with people interested in purchasing the goats we have available for sale. My out-of-date PC and corded landline telephone serve the purpose just fine, giving me more liberty to attend to matters in our world of goatkeeping.

From the business end of a fork or a milking stool, the latest comments on facebook, snapchat, twitter and other forms of social networking just don't reconcile. A smart phone could come in handy, but it would also become a distraction in tending to the goats - not only in time consumption, but also temptation on the inquisitive animals' parts to check out what that thing sticking out of my pocket tastes like.

Relating to a herd of goats can easily substitute for time spent on social media. You get immediate tangible feedback when you interact with goats, be it a goat following you around looking for a hand-out, affection or a scratching session; kids playfully

running around in circles and jumping off walls or any elevated thing in close proximity; or individuals continually challenging your ability to outsmart them. Goats are fond of finding open gates and holes in fences, necessitating a roundup session that challenges your ingenuity and your containment strategies.

One great opportunity that has come from decades of raising goats on a relatively small scale was the completely unanticipated email invitation from rural Kenya in eastern Africa to come teach about raising dairy goats. The inviting ministry was seeking to empower members to begin small, learn to take good care of their animals and see their herds multiply. The ultimate goal of the invitation is to improve the health and finances of family members from the consumption and sale of milk and meat. Communication and research via social media in advance of the seminar helped me to fine tune the presentation. Internet helps me keep connected to learn how individuals have progressed in their husbandry.

When I took on the challenge of writing an article about how social media can be integrated with goat keeping, I didn't think there was an interface. But, as I evaluated the evolution of our management practices, I saw the value and importance of the internet in streamlining our husbandry performance. Social media doesn't milk the goats, buy feed and make hay, clean out the barn and spend time with the animals, but it does make the task just a tad bit more efficient.

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 during 9:30 a.m. service. 262-626-4011

St. Lucas WELS
1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum

Saturday Worship at 6 p.m. Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. 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
(Missouri Synod) - New Fane
Sunday Divine Worship Services at 7:30 and 9 a.m. Thursday evening Worship at 7 p.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of the month at 9 a.m. service, and the following Thursdays; second and fourth Sundays of the month at 7:30 a.m. service. Rev. Mark Eckert. Phone 262-626-2309.

Wayne

Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI
Located north of intersection Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi west of Kewaskum on H). Sunday Worship and Church School 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:15-11 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-626-4000. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

Allenton

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)
6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Steve Bode, 262-629-5914

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

First Baptist Church of Campbellsport
326 E. Main Street, Campbellsport
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible based, Christ centered, family oriented. Pastor David Nothem, 920-533-8929. All Are Welcome!

First United Methodist Church
203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. We are a friendly church with an excellent rotating speaker schedule that brings a new perspective each week. Communion the first Sunday of each month. In case of emergency, call Rev. Rom Pegram of UMC Lomira at 920-269-4411.

The Campbellsport Alliance Church
N1876 Cty. Rd. V, Campbellsport, WI
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Small Group Bible Studies at 6:30 p.m. and Awana Club (K-sixth grade) 6:30 p.m., Youth Group (senior and junior high) on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Birr, Phone 920-533-5123.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) - 350 S. Helena St., Campbellsport
Sunday morning services at 7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9 a.m. Monday evening service at 7 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. Paul Cerny. Phone 920-533-4385.

United Christian Church of Campbellsport (United Church of Christ)
228 Forest Street
Sunday morning worship services will be held at 9 a.m. Communion the first Sunday of the month. Wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome with us. Rev. Paula N.M. Anderson, 920-533-5369.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport
St. Martin's Chapel - Ashford
St. Kilian Chapel - St. Kilian
Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport
Saturday evening Mass at 4 p.m. and Sunday morning Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Matthew's; 7:30 a.m. at St. Martin, second Sunday of each month; 7:30 a.m. Mass at St. Kilian, fourth Sunday of each month.
Weekday Mass Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's, Campbellsport. Communion Service on Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. Fr. Mark Jones. Phone 920-533-4441. New parishioners are always welcome.

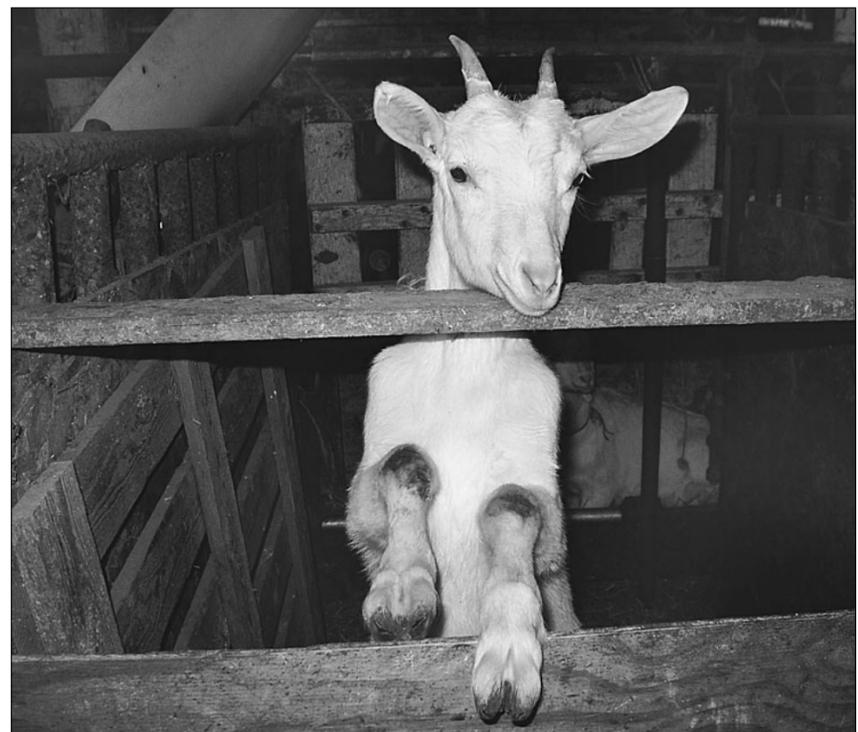
Dundee

Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)
Dundee, WI
Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 9:30 a.m. Sunday School/Bible Class at 9:15 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy Communion second & last weekends of each month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 533-4138

Lomira

St. Mary's Catholic Church - Lomira
Saturday evening Mass at 4 p.m. Father Michael Petersen. Phone 920-269-4429.

Trinity United Methodist Church
300 Church St., Lomira
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday School at 9 a.m., Youth On A Mission Group at 9 a.m. Pastor Rom Pegram (920) 269-4411 www.trinityunitedmethodistchurchlomira.com.



ADDRESS CHANGES:

Please call in all address changes 2 weeks prior to change to ensure continual delivery of your paper.

Kewaskum Statesman • (262) 626-2626

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

Continued From...

Kewaskum School District Going To Referendum For \$28.42 Million Building Project

"It's been about four years of talks in one shape, form or fashion about long-range planning for facilities. That culminated in the long range planning committee," Smasal said.

The Kewaskum School Board formed the Long Range Planning Committee last summer to identify the district's most compelling facility needs. The committee was made up of 57 members, 39 of whom were community members.

The committee toured the district's facilities as well as school buildings in other districts. Committee members reviewed school finances and identified infrastructure, educational and facility needs.

Over the past year, the committee considered many plans, including building a new high school or middle school at a different site. That could have cost the district as much as \$80 million. The committee continued reworking the plans until the cost was brought down to \$28.4 million.

On July 18, members of the Long Range Planning Committee recommended the plan to the School

Board.

"It was the best plan at the most cost effective price. I'm not saying there wasn't a different way to do it, but the people that were at the [Long Range Planning Committee] meeting unanimously agreed that this was a good idea," Smasal said.

Before reaching a final recommendation, the committee weighed community input that was gathered through a survey that went out to the general public in May. The survey identified nine categories that the building project would encompass and gauged community support for each of those areas.

Survey results revealed that the community supported improving the high school and middle school facilities, but thought that a price tag of \$32.2 million was too expensive.

So, the committee approved a plan that pared down the plans for the categories that had the least support.

More than 1,000 people responded to the survey, which revealed that three-quarters of the people are satisfied with the direction the district is going, and

close to 90 percent of the people feel that having a good, strong, competitive, vibrant school district was very important to the overall well being of the community, Smasal said.

"This is an investment in this community. This investment will have a return on it. If you have a strong, vibrant community, your property value becomes higher," Smasal said.

For example, someone who has a \$250,000 house will pay about \$100 extra a year in taxes for 20 years, or \$2,000 total in 20 years.

"I think you will get a lot better return on that by investing in your community and in your schools. I think in the long run, you are going to make money on it," Smasal said. "This is an investment, as much as anything else. It's about the whole community."

Board member Tim Ramthun voiced concern over people who are on fixed income being able to afford the tax increase, an issue that was addressed in the school survey.

"We did our due diligence to ask for input, and we listened to what was said. We had a goal of reducing the scope, but yet still meeting the needs," Smasal said. "We think we are fixing these needs at the most cost effective way."

To reduce costs, some changes were made to the plan that was presented in the survey, such as converting the middle school gym into a cafeteria, scaling back on the size of a two-court competitive gymnasium, and revising plans for the middle school office areas and entrances.

"We listened to the people, we reduced the scope of the project, while still meeting all the needs, while still getting all the prioritized areas that were identified in the survey as what the people valued the most," Smasal said.

In the state of Wisconsin, school districts are required to go to referendum if they want to borrow \$1 million or more.

"You look at your debt, look at what you carry, look at what interest rates are. To me, this is one of the best times to bring it to the public, as a responsible board member. If you are going to do a building project, you are going to do it with the best possible deal and the best possible plans. In the end, it is up to the public," School Board Member Jim Leister said.

CAMPUS NEWS

—Students from the area were among nearly 800 graduates who earned associate degrees and technical diplomas from Moraine Park Technical College at its 2016 commencement ceremony, held May 22, 2016, in the Fond du Lac High School Field House.

Area students who earned associate degrees or diplomas were Julie Jeanette Wolf, accounting, high honors; Joseph Michael Clark, business management, high honors; Lauren Taylor Stiever, human resources, high honors; Eric William Butler, paramedic technician, high honors, all of Allenton; Brielle Elizabeth Legate, accounting, high honors; Amy M. Maurer, business management, high honors; Kim Malfroid Tuyls, information technology - applications developer, high honors; Adam Matthew Waala, automotive technology, honors; Tanya Jean Held, business management, honors; Aaron David Schlosser, information technology - network specialist, honors; Rodney Thomas Derzon, accounting; Kathryn Ann Thull, accounting; Nicholas Robert Faber, nursing, all of Kewaskum; Susan Lynn Nagel, accounting, high honors; Jeffrey Allen Seidl, business management, high honors; Zola-Eve Nadene Becker, criminal justice - corrections, high honors; Benjamin Thomas Hinz, process engineering technology, high honors; Holly Ann Laszkiewicz, nursing, honors; Beau Alan Blotzer, business management; Brian J. Watzig, culinary arts; Maria Megan Duquaine, nursing, all from Slinger; Samantha Faith Meyer, accounting, high honors; Monica J. Mueller, accounting, high honors; Alan John Nagorny, accounting, high honors; Adam J. Parchim, accounting, high honors; Daniel Randy Uyhely, accounting, high honors; Karen Learned Werner, accounting, high honors; Christopher M. Noyes, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology, high honors; Steven C. Freier, business management, high honors; Brian Thomas Gebo Jr., business management, high honors; Ryan M. Klicinski, business management, high honors; Naomi K. Gosse, chiropractic specialist, high honors; Aaron Michael Murray, Criminal Justice - corrections, high honors; Kenneth Warren Smith, criminal justice - corrections, high honors; Nichole Renee Welzien, criminal justice - corrections, high honors; Daniel Reid Shullman, graphic communications, high honors; Ashley Therese Duckart, human resources, high honors; Mark R. Hackler, information technology - network specialist, high honors; Ben J. Landvatter, information technology - network specialist, high honors; Mark R. Hackler, information technology - technical support specialist, high honors; Christine Mary

McDowell, instructional assistant, high honors; Megan Eastman, interactive media design, high honors; Morgan Eastman, interactive media design, high honors; Ken Robert Motzkus, interactive media design, high honors; Thomas G. Stauff, interactive media design, high honors; John L. Arts, mechanical design technology, high honors; Kelly Elizabeth De Luka, nursing, high honors; Kristine Rebecca Harmon, nursing, high honors; Amy L. Helgeson, nursing; Angela M. Krewald, nursing, high honors; William Douglas Moser, process engineering technology, high honors; Jacy Georgenson, respiratory therapist, high honors; Jessica Nicole Lillback, respiratory therapist, high honors; Kaitlyn Rose Bossler, surgical technology, high honors; Troy Thomas Kedroske, accounting, honors; Kayla Marie Lanting, accounting, honors; Tracy Lynn Liebherr, accounting, honors; Eugene Walter Ziegler, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology, honors; Kimberly Jo Roemer, alcohol and other drug abuse associate, honors; Torey J. Hoeck, business management, honors; Raemarie Jean Metzger, business management, honors; Theresa Lea Young, business management, honors; Steven R. Melka Jr., information technology - applications developer, honors; Chloe Jennifer Pufahl, instructional assistant, honors; Devin Michael Kernan, information technology - Applications developer, honors; Andrea Alexis Catozzi, nursing, honors; Ann M. Feller, nursing, honors; Marilyn Kay Ratliff, nursing, honors; Elizabeth Jo Wiebe, nursing, honors; Jaclyn Suzanne Lochen, respiratory therapist, honors; Tyler James Liddicoat, technical studies - journeyworker, honors; Cheryl A. Kuethe-Schaefer, water quality technology, honors; Travis William Tackes, accounting; Kyle Leland Clemens, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology; West James Hefter, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology; Katherine Sue Liaromatis, alcohol and other drug abuse associate; Andrew Peter Bollen, business management; Krystal Marie Brackmann, business management; Jennifer Lynn Fettig, business management; Hailey L. Johnson, business management; Taylor Schae Selode, business management; Meghan Louise Tarantino, criminal justice - corrections; Melissa Lee Twitty, criminal justice - corrections; Tyler John Jazak, graphic communications; Stacy Maria Leipold, human resources; Alyssa Marie Queen, human resources; Andrew M. Halfaday, information technology - network specialist; Brock Benjamin Bodoh, information technology - technical support specialist; Andrew M. Halfaday, information technology - technical support

specialist; Zachary William Thomas, information technology - technical support specialist; Marina Lynn Buzzell, interactive media design; Katie Jean Cridelich, nursing; Christina Amy Glisch, nursing; Hannah Marie Greefkes, nursing; Brenda G. Kaiponen, nursing; Katie Lynn Stahl, nursing; Ashley M. Walker, nursing; Mary Elaine Wisth, nursing; and Bradley James Wright, nursing, all from West Bend.

Area students who earned technical degrees or diplomas Steffanie Lynne Seebantz, accounting assistant; and Robert Scott Tackes, automotive technician, both of Allenton; Brielle Elizabeth Legate, accounting assistant; Alexander Gregory Piwoni, electricity; Billie Jean Gruber, medical assistant; Jill Monica Smith, medical assistant, high honors; Monica Lisa Faber, medical assistant, honors; Steven Clarence Bohn, welding, honors; Steven Richard Bahr, electricity; Lori Lynn Baker, medical coding specialist; Andrew James Daugherty, welding; and Jonathon Douglas Squires, welding, all of Kewaskum; Susan Lynn Nagel, accounting assistant, high honors; Jason J. Hiller, information technology - web designer/developer, high honors; Heidi A. Delsman, medical assistant; Sarah Elizabeth Korbar, medical coding specialist; and Paige Elizabeth Litsheim, medical coding specialist; all of Slinger; Gustave Jacob Jacoby, CNC/tool and die technologies, high honors; Devin Thomas Kissinger, electricity, high honors; Tina M. Korn, food service production, high honors; Donna M. Hass, medical coding specialist, high honors; Kindra Lee Luedtke, office assistant, high honors; Melanie Jean Santini, office assistant, high honors; Michael James Watson, welding, high honors; Katherine Ann Ksioszk, accounting assistant, honors; Alec Gerard Bartz, electricity, honors; Eric Laurence Stone, electricity, honors; Ashley K. Krajna, medical assistant, honors; Tracy Jo Mueller, medical assistant, honors; Jean M. Heinze, medical coding specialist, honors; April Lynn Johnson, medical coding specialist, honors; James Richard Albert, electricity; John Carl Eisen, electricity; Kyle Constantine Christofilis, food service production; Amber Elizabeth Bernal, medical assistant; Stephanie Nicole Hammonds, medical coding specialist; Nicole Klarissa Prine, medical coding specialist; Tiffany Marie Jaksic, medical office specialist; Joseph Daniel Golner, welding; and Dorian D. Rettmann, welding; all of West Bend.

To earn Honors students had to achieve a cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.5-3.74, high honors 3.75-4.0 in an associate degree or technical diploma program of 20 credits or more.

School Happenings

Kewaskum Middle School

Tuesday, August 16
 ✓ KMS 6th grade Jump to the Middle, KMS, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 ✓ KMS 6th grade orientation, KMS, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 17
 ✓ KMS 6th grade Jump to the Middle, KMS, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, August 11
 ✓ Auditions/Rehearsals/Performance, Theater, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, August 12
 ✓ Auditions/Rehearsals/Performance, Theater, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 ✓ Girls Varsity Golf Invitational @ Watertown, 8 a.m.

Saturday, August 13
 ✓ Auditions/Rehearsals/Performance, Theater, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 ✓ Auditions/Rehearsals/Performance, Theater, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 ✓ KHS Football Films, Theater, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Sunday, August 14
 ✓ Auditions/Rehearsals/Performance, Theater, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday, August 15
 ✓ At the Movies, Theater, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 17
 ✓ Football Fundraiser meeting, cafeteria, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 18
 ✓ Girls Varsity Tennis vs Sheboygan Falls, 4 p.m.
 ✓ Girls JV Tennis vs Sheboygan Falls, 4 p.m.
 ✓ KHS Football Team meal, cafeteria, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 ✓ Football JV @ West Bend East, 7 p.m.

Friday, August 19
 ✓ Varsity Football vs West Bend East, 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 20
 ✓ KHS Football Films, theater, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

DEADLINE

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

Outstanding Open Class Exhibits 2016

Cultural Arts

Grand Champion Award: Maggie Metz, Acrylic painting.

Reserve Champion Award: Chawndel Nelson, Mosaic Table.

Merit Awards: Carol Nothem, Stuffed toy; Maggie Metz, Handmade ceramics; Maggie Metz, Oil painting; Greta Liebenow, Watercolor painting-people; Greta Liebenow, Graphite/pencil, pen & ink; Robin Heindl, Plastic needle point; Mary Warnke, Watercolor painting; Greta Liebenow, Mixed media; Nancy Schulz, Basket 5" or over with sides; Mary Rider, Any other basket article; Debby Roegner, Acrylic painting landscape.

Photography

Grand Champion Award: Donna Gross, Silhouette/Shadow.

Reserve Champion Award: Carol Strupp,

Black and white.

Merit Awards: Allen Gross, Dramatic lighting; Kandy Lindgren, Portrait formal posed; Doris Beine, Action - 4 colored; Robin Heindl, Flowers; Melanie Gierach, Animals; Rose Wagner, Children - 4 colored; Tera Rettmann, Living things - 4 colored; Barb Yogerst, Silhouette or shadow.

Woodworking

Grand Champion Award: Joe Herther, Dresser.

Reserve Champion Award: Peter Boden, Crib.

Foods

Grand Champion Award: Barbara Falk, Butterhorns.

Reserve Champion Award: Diane Mansavage, Muffins.

Merit Awards: Kathy Melius, Baking powder biscuits; Tiffany Witte, Non-baked cookie.

Food Preservation

Grand Champion Award: Barbara Falk, Cherry jelly.

Reserve Champion Award: William Heindl, Pickled peppers.

Merit Awards: Lisa Bronkhorst, Applesauce; Aaron Jambura, Sauerkraut.

Cake Decorating

Grand Champion Award: Maggie Metz, Wedding cake.

Merit Awards: Samuel Lohry, Decorated birthday cake.

Clothing

Grand Champion Award: Yvonne Bargaquast, Lined jacket.

Reserve Champion Award: Carol Nothem, Sleepwear.

Merit Awards: Marilyn Mayer, Outfit - 2 piece.

Crocheting

Grand Champion Award: Ruth Rady, Sweater -

adult.

Reserve Champion Award: Ruth Rady, Afghan.

Merit Awards: Kathy Melius, Hat; Karen Kottwitz, Afghan - baby; Kathy Melius, Toy; Karen Kottwitz, Hat and Mitten.

Knitting

Grand Champion Award: Kim Belger, Baby afghan.

Reserve Champion Award: Mary Seiser, Vest.

Merit Awards: Donna Kunert, Afghan; Jeana Lee, Hat; Adeline Flasch, Mitten and scarf set.

Home Furnishings - Wall Decorations

Grand Champion Award: Robin Heindl, Wall quilt.

Reserve Champion Award: Debby Roegner, Wall hanging.

Merit Awards: Nancy Pietrowiak, Wall quilt, pieced.

Home Furnishings - Table Settings

Grand Champion Award: Diane Mansavage, Halloween table setting.

Reserve Champion Award: Diane Mansavage, Ethnic background setting.

Merit Awards: Makenzie Boylen, Saluting the military.

Home Furnishings - Quilting

Grand Champion Award: Beth Wachs, 1st year exhibitor any technique.

Reserve Champion Award: Nancy Pietrowiak, Lap quilt.

Merit Awards: Paula Muga, Bed quilt; Delores Sauer, Bed quilt; Nancy Pietrowiak, Top completed by exhibitor and commercial; Rebecca Schwai, Any tied quilt.

Home Furnishings - Creative Crafts

Grand Champion Award:

Nancy Schulz, Accessory for the home.

Reserve Champion Award: Ann Radloff, Handmade card.

Merit Awards: Mary Rogge, Handmade card.

Home Furnishings - Holiday

Grand Champion Award: Cathy Rusk, Christmas stocking.

Reserve Champion Award: Robin Heindl, Christmas tree ornament.

Merit Awards: Nancy Pietrowiak, Wall quilt - Christmas.

Home Environment

Grand Champion Award: Robert Schladweiler, Refinished furniture.

Reserve Champion Award: Susan Daley, Hand towels set of two.

Merit Awards: Marilyn Mayer, Pillow of any kind.

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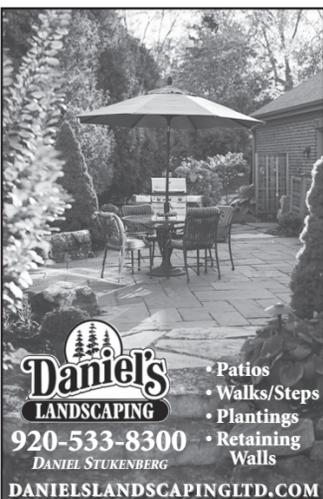
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Audra brings 27 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Shelly Marx, brings 23 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10-14 employees depending on the time of year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going 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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2016 Washington County Fair Outstanding Junior Exhibits

Jr. Animal Science
Grand Champion: James Wanke; Reserve Champion: Jennifer Mack; Merit Awards: Carly Hetzel, Claire Hetzel, Benjamin Hoeller; State Fair Selections: Sarah Stege.

Jr. Arts and Crafts
Grand Champion: Rebekah Stege; Merit Awards: Lauren Cybell, Abby Hill, Maggie Cantrall; State Fair Selections: Haddie Cantrall, Allison Loosen, Moriah Mihm.

Jr. Basketry
Grand Champion: Marissa Zarda; Reserve Champion: Andrew Beine; Merit Awards: Gabrielle Green, Frances Duffek; State Fair Selections: Moriah Mihm.

Jr. Cake Decorating
Grand Champion: Makayla Demler; Reserve Champion: Megan Reseburg; Merit Awards: Maria Miller, Elizabeth Kluever, Emily Groth, Hazel Wagie, Jared Peterson; Washington County HCE Special Award: Claire Schuh.

Jr. Cats
Grand Champion: Bethani Schweiger; Reserve Champion: Calle Becker, Lindsay Arvidson; Merit Awards: Cody Manthey, Julia Bruder, Aleksander Schweiger.

Showmanship
Grand Champion: Christine Litke; Reserve Champion: Josh Paston.

Jr. Ceramics
Grand Champion: Taylor Champeau; Merit Awards: Victoria Hohol.

Jr. Child Development
Merit Awards: Isabelle Draxler; Washington County HCE Special Award: Isabelle Draxler.

Jr. Clothing
Grand Champion: Moriah Mihm; Reserve Champion: Kim Reinders; Merit Awards: Megan Reseburg, Lydia Gallecke, Mayda Conrad, Elizabeth Kluever; State Fair Selections: Aaron Nadelhoffer, Samantha Gehrke, Elizabeth Rhinehart, Elizabeth Truckenbrod; Washington County HCE Special Award: Elizabeth Truckenbrod.

Jr. Cloverbuds
Merit Awards: Braiden

Oestreich, Lucille Lohry, Abby Voll, Sebastien Rodriguez, Natasha Cantrall, Ava Filber, Josie Vivirito, Noah Lubner, Kate Dornacker, Amelia Mortenson.

Jr. Cloning
Grand Champion: Riley Smeaton; Reserve Champion: Mariah Mihm; Merit Awards: Jennifer Mack.

Jr. Communications
Grand Champion: Bridget Dean, Nina Wood; Reserve Champion: Generose Puestow; Merit Awards: Rooke Riesen.

Jr. Computers
Grand Champion: Heidi DeCaluwe; Reserve Champion: Holden Glass.

Jr. Creative Stitchery
Grand Champion: Moriah Mihm.

Jr. Crocheting
Grand Champion: Frances Duffek; Reserve Champion: Dayle Duffek; Merit Awards: Abigail Doak; State Fair Selections: Abigail Doak, McKenzie Lange, Kaitlyn Miller, Maddie Baker; Washington County HCE Special Award: Delaney Hennes.

Jr. Dogs
Pre-Novice Obedience: Grand Champion: Haley Szmurlo; Reserve Champion: Brianna Irish.
Novice and Above Obedience: Grand Champion: Kaitlin Benzing; Reserve Champion: Kendra Kiel.

1st Year Jr. Showmanship: Grand Champion: Lily Hinz; Reserve Champion: Sadie Fideler.
Overall Jr. Showmanship: Grand Champion: Kaitlin Benzing; Reserve Champion: Treasa Rost; Merit Awards: Haley Szmurlo, Christine Litke, Kendra Kapanke.

Jr. Drawing and Painting
Grand Champion: Haddie Cantrall; Reserve Champion: Tatum Thorson; Merit Awards: Grace Miller, Julia Gueller, Heidi DeCaluwe, Rebekah Stege; State Fair Selections: Ellie McMeeken, Kiley Komro, Moriah George, Macy Ast.

Jr. Electricity
Merit Awards: Holden Glass.

Jr. Exploring
Grand Champion: Lydia Galeske; Reserve Champion: Madelyn Valind; Merit Awards: Marcus Timm, Elizabeth Werner, Jacob Woo; State Fair Selections: Caleb Duffek, Kyle Voll, Matthew Miller.

Jr. Flowers and Houseplants
Reserve Champion: Abigail Schuler; Merit Awards: Angelina Luedtke.

Jr. Flowers-Plant Crafts
Grand Champion: Lily Lindgren.

Jr. Food Preservation
Grand Champion: Emily Groth; Reserve Champion: Cadence Jambura; Merit Awards: Milla Rodriguez; Washington County HCE Special Award: Milla Rodriguez.

Jr. Foods and Nutrition
Grand Champion: Heidi DeCaluwe; Reserve Champion: Kendall Rakowski; Merit Awards: Natalie Sutheimer, Rebekah Stege, Kaitlin Benzing, Dayle Duffek, Thomas Gallecke, Nina Wood; Washington County HCE Special Award: Josie Jacklin.

Jr. Goat
Best in Show: Grand Champion: Sutton Skodras; Reserve Champion: Emma Koskovich; Merit Awards: Kerewyn Cass.

Showmanship: Grand Champion: Kaitlyn Hackbarth; Reserve Champion: Kerewyn Cass; Merit Awards: Madalyn Steinhagen.

Jr. Health
Merit Awards: Ryan Knepprath, Rebecca Colwell.

Jr. Home Environment
Grand Champion: Elizabeth Rhinehart; Reserve Champion: Kristen Hardy; Merit Awards: Jessica Conway; State Fair Selections: Leandra Wentlandt; Washington County HCE Special Award: Hailee Levanduski.

Jr. Horse
English Halter: Grand Champion: Melissa Albinger; Reserve Champion: Jacqueline Halverson.

English Showmanship: Grand Champion: Melissa Albinger Reserve

Champion: Nadine Hayostek.

English Pleasure: Grand Champion: Kayla Ormiston; Reserve Champion: Jacqueline Halverson.

English Equitation: Grand Champion: Julia Gueller; Reserve Champion: Melissa Albinger.

Western Halter: Grand Champion: Melissa Albinger; Reserve Champion: Julia Gueller.

Wester Showmanship: Grand Champion: Allison Neu; Reserve Champion: Julia Gueller.

Western Pleasure: Grand Champion: Mackenzie Kerr; Reserve Champion: Julia Gueller.

Western Horsemanship: Grand Champion: Julia Gueller; Reserve Champion: Mackenzie Kerr.

Horseless Horse Hosemanship: Grand Champion: Brooke Riesen; Reserve Champion: Kellyn Homa.

Jr. Knitting
Grand Champion: Lauren Cybell; Merit Awards: Kaitlin Benzing; Washington County HCE Special Award: Abby Hill.

Jr. Leathercraft
Grand Champion: Andrew Beine; Reserve Champion: Kiley Komro; Merit Awards: David Hoeller, Ruby Jung; State Fair Selections: Marshall Wagner.

Jr. Llama and Alpaca 1st Year Member: Grand Champion: Evelyn Gresbach; Reserve Champion: Maverick Lange.

2nd Year Member: Grand Champion: Grant Peterson; Reserve Champion: Emily Schmidt.

14 and Older: Grand Champion: Carol Ostovich; Reserve Champion: Emily Mikkelsen.

Jr. Model Horse
Grand Champion: Kaitlin Benzing; Reserve Champion: Marissa Carlson; Merit Awards: Marissa Carlson, Paige Jambura, Marissa Carlson, Anna Benzing.

Jr. Music and Theatre Arts
Grand Champion: Samuel Grosskreuz; Reserve Champion: Ben Grosskreuz; Merit Awards: Samuel Boehlke, Julia Kreitzer, Elizabeth Rhinehart, Jared Peterson.

Jr. Natural Science and Wildlife
Grand Champion: Matthias Hensler; Reserve Champion: Alexander Meer; Merit Awards: Nina Wood, Melanie Meinert, Milla Rodriguez, Brendan Guynn, Zachary Mayer, Jonathon Pella, Stephanie Hartwell; State Fair Selections: Cassidy Lange, Raphael Roxas, Micah Stege, Tyler Gildenmeister, Alexander Meer, Moah McMeeken, Olivia Lubner, Bridget Dean, Autumn Morrow.



Sawyer and Henry Wolf look at the displays at the Washington County Fair on Monday, July 25. photo by Anne Trautner

Jr. Photography
Grand Champion: Grace Miller; Reserve Champion: Ruby Jung; Merit Awards: Alayna Pusch, Emily Gehring, Courtney Butzlaff, Alison Sutheimer, Ashley Strupp, Natalie Sutheimer, Claire Schuh, Hannah Taylor; State Fair Selections: Lily Lindgren, Sydney Braun, Thomas Gallecke.

Jr. Poultry
Best in Show: Grand Champion: Delaney Hennes; Reserve Champion: Emma Melzer.

Showmanship: Grand Champion: Rebekah Stege; Reserve Champion: Ciara Rohlinger.

Jr. Rabbit
Best in Show: Grand Champion: Kayla Falkowski; Reserve Champion: Katie Broesch.

Showmanship: Senior Grand Champion: Nina Wood; Intermediate Grand Champion: Abigail Drewitz; Beginner Grand Champion: Alexandra Taylor.

Jr. Quilting
Grand Champion: Kelsey Knuth; Reserve Champion: Callie Jacobi; State Fair Selections: Callie Jacobi; Washington County HCE Special Award: Kaitlyn Miller; The "Ties that Bind Quilting Quilt" Special Award: Kelsey Knuth, Callie Jacobi, Kaitlyn Miller, Kailynn Knuth.

Jr. Robotics
Merit Awards: Thomas Gallecke, Nathaniel Gallecke.

Jr. Rocketry
Grand Champion: Nathan Schmidt; Reserve Champion: Matthias Hensler; Merit Awards: Tyler Gildmeister; State Fair Selections: Nathan Schmidt.

Jr. Scale Models
Grand Champion:

Champion: Brandon Strupp; Merit Awards: Marissa Carlson, Jesse Greenhow, Titus Green, Ashley Strupp.

Jr. Scrapbooking
Grand Champion: Abby Hill; Reserve Champion: Amanda Goehring; Merit Awards: Madelyn Valind; State Fair Selections: Abby Hill, Amanda Goehring.

Jr. Social/Political Science
Merit Awards: Ethan Knepprath.

Jr. Vet Science
Grand Champion: Benjamin Hoeller; Reserve Champion: Leandra Wentlandt; Merit Awards: Evelyn Hutchins.

Jr. Woodworking
Grand Champion: Logan Heidtke; Reserve Champion: Jordan Gehring; Merit Awards: Holden Glass, Kali Pafford, Wade Duffek, Cadence Jambura, Fanscisco Roxas, Andre Wolff, Allison Sutheimer, Kelsey Knuth; State Fair Selections: Ben Mentink, Logan Oestreich, Rachel Etta, Emily Draxler.

Jr. Wool Spinning
Grand Champion: Kayla Fialkowski; Reserve Champion: Rebekah Stege; Merit Awards: Olivia Kreft; State Fair Selections: Melissa Huiras; Washington County HCE Special Award: Sarah Stege.

Jr. Youth Leadership
Grand Champion: Theodore Colwell; Reserve Champion: Rebecca Colwell; Merit Awards: Ashley Kreft, Rebekah Stege, Logan Byard, Frances Duffek, Lucas Schowalter, Allison Sutheimer, Treasa Rost, Emma Melzer, Sarah Stege, Otto Jung; State Fair Selections: Moriah Mihm, Jennifer Mack, Grant Lubner, Veronica Duffek.

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St. Lucas in Kewaskum hosts the 31st annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event in Kewaskum on August 2. Festivities included balloons, games, food and music.

photo by Anne Trautner



Parkview Drive becomes a block party as St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School helps the community celebrate the 31st Annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event in Kewaskum on August 2.

photo by Anne Trautner



Members of the Kewaskum Fire Department talk with attendees during the 31st annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event that St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School hosted in Kewaskum on August 2.

photo by Anne Trautner



Bowling in the street is one of the attractions as St. Lucas in Kewaskum hosted the 31st annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event in Kewaskum on August 2.

photo by Anne Trautner

KEWASKUM WRESTLING GOLF OUTING



SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH – HON-E-KOR GOLF CLUB – KEWASKUM

CHECK IN: 10 – 10:45AM

GOLF: 11AM – 2PM

AWARDS: 2 – 2:30PM – CLUB HOUSE

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Kewaskum Wrestling, the athletes, and parents are running this golf outing to raise money for some much needed wrestling uniforms. Please come and support the Kewaskum student athletes and Kewaskum Wrestling!

A Special Thank You to...



Special thank you to Ballweg Imp., Farmer's Imp., Jonco Industries, and Riesterer & Schnell for purchasing our market hogs.

Also to Erin Enterprise and Gordie Boucher for bidding.

Tyler & Courtney Butzlaff
Kewaskum FFA



Thank you
SCHAIRER EXCAVATING
for buying my market lamb at the Washington County Fair.
- Maggie Bartelt, Wayne Crusaders 4H Club

A huge thank you to DR. KIRK
for purchasing my market lamb at the Washington County Fair. I appreciate the tremendous support you have shown!

- Madilyn Dogs, Kewaskum 4-H'ers

Thank you Mr. Ryan & JONCO Industries
for purchasing my market lamb at the Washington County Fair. My family & I appreciate your continued support of the youth of Washington County!

- Mikayla Dogs, Kewaskum FFA

Thank You FARMERS GRAIN & FEED
for buying my market lamb at the Washington County Fair.
- Sophia Bartelt, Wayne Crusaders 4H Club

Thank you Mr. Gonring & West Bend Elevator
for purchasing my market lamb at the Washington County Fair. Your willingness to go above and beyond to show your support for the youth of Washington County is greatly appreciated!

- Mikayla Dogs, Kewaskum FFA

A heartfelt thank you to JILL & BOB NIESKES
for purchasing my market lamb at the Washington County Fair. I am grateful for all that you do!

- Madilyn Dogs, Kewaskum 4-H'ers

Thank You BOB'S MAIN STREET AUTO
for purchasing my blue ribbon market hog at the 2016 Washington County Fair.

- Rachel Etta, Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club

Thank You THUNDER PALLET
for purchasing my Reserve Champion Gilt at the 2016 Washington County Fair.

- Rachel Etta, Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club

Thank You MYRON & BECKY STROBEL
for purchasing my blue ribbon market hogs at the Washington County Fair for both my first year (STROBEL OIL) and my last year (BP AMOCO) and also a couple years in between. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Also, thank you to all my bidders and buyers throughout my 12 years of showing animals.

- Kevin Etta, Kewaskum FFA

A BIG "Beefy" Thank You to SPUTZIE ELECTRIC
for purchasing my Blue Ribbon Dairy Beef Steer.

Also a HUGE thank you to my other bidders, Kewaskum Frozen Foods and Custom Fit Carpentry.

- Matthew Oelhafen, Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club



A Very Special Thank You to BP AMOCO of KEWASKUM
for purchasing my dairy market steer at the 2016 Washington County Fair Livestock Auction. Your support of the youth animal projects is greatly appreciated. Thank you to all the bidders & supporters!

- Teagan Herman, Kewaskum FFA

Water And Sewer Work Begins On Meadow Lane In Kewaskum

By Anne Trautner

Work started last week to replace the water main and the sanitary sewer line on Meadow Lane in the Village of Kewaskum.

The entire project has an estimated price tag \$382,380.25.

“We got a good bid that was below the engineering estimate substantially,” Village Administrator Matt Heiser said of the cost.

The village is paying a good portion of that to Woleske Construction Company to perform the work, but individual homeowners are footing part of the bill themselves. Property owners are paying money out of their own pockets to have contractors fix the sewer laterals on their property.

Village trustees had budgeted money from the water utility and sewer utility accounts for the project. They had also set aside money in the village’s general fund, but the general fund account came up about \$61,500 short, Heiser said.

To come up with the extra funds, village trustees agreed on July 18 to borrow money from the water utility to cover the cost. Based on the 2015 audit, the water utility fund balance is \$332,000.

The village does have cash reserves set aside for street projects. However, if village trustees decided to draw on those funds, they would be required to make a budget amendment, and the village would no longer qualify for the state’s expenditure restraint program, which is a grant system that works as an incentive for communities to not go over their budgets.

This year, the Village of Kewaskum will receive about \$35,000 because it qualified for the expenditure restraint program, Heiser said.

Meadow Lane has been plagued with a number of water main breaks in recent years. This project should address that issue, which will save money down the road, Heiser said.

“A lot of good work is going to be done,” he said.

In addition to problems with the water main, the village has learned that the majority of homes on Meadow Lane have been putting rainwater into the village sewer, which is against village ordinance.

Many of the homes were built in the 1940s or 1950s, when it was stan-



Construction crew members begin water and sewer work on Meadow Lane in Kewaskum last week.

photo by Anne Trautner

ard to connect drain tiles on the houses directly to the sanitary lateral. Sanitary laterals transport water into the village’s sewer system.

Individual homeowners of 17 houses on Meadow Lane are now being required to fix the problem so that rainwater no longer mixes with the sewage.

Each sewer lateral is owned in its entirety by the property owner, from the house, extending under the sidewalk and all the way to the main located under the street. Therefore, it is up to each property owner to foot the bill to correct the problem.

The village realizes this can be a hardship on homeowners, so it is offering to have the work done by a contractor at a reduced rate. To install a new sanitary lateral, a sump pump and a discharge pipe will cost approximately \$4,300 to \$5,300 per household, depending on how much work needs to be done at the house. To have a sanitary lateral can cost up to \$12,000 in the private sector, Heiser said.

For homeowners who wish to finance the work, the village is offering a 3 percent interest rate for those who pay off the bill in three years, and will charge 5 percent for those who pay it off in six years.

Property owners were asked to sign a consent or waiver to have the work done.

The issue is currently being addressed because the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources wants the village to reduce the amount of rainwater

going into its water treatment plant. That amount of rainwater impacts how thoroughly the wastewater gets cleaned.

The village uses a natural process to clean water, and gravity causes the water to flow from one chamber to the next, so that good bacteria eats bad bacteria. If rainwater is added to the mixture, the total volume increases, and the water flows more quickly through each chamber. When that happens, the water isn’t cleaned as thoroughly.

The village water is currently at a safe level. However, the last time the village had a water violation, which was three or four years ago, it was due to storm water inundating the village’s wastewater treatment plant, Heiser said.

“For the filtration, this project needs to be done,” Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann said.

On July 18, the village

board approved the purchase of a lateral camera for the amount of about \$5,795. The camera will be used to do some exploratory work as laterals are installed at each of the homes.

“While the project is going on, we will be able to assist the contractor in finding where some of these straight connections are,” said Ben Propson, lead plant operator for the village’s wastewater treatment plant. “It is a tool we would be able to use ourselves rather than contracting out to a plumber at the time.”

To have an outside firm do the work would have cost the village about \$7,000, according to Propson.

“I would just as soon spend less and get something that we can tangibly have in our hands and keep for future projects,” he said.

The project is expected to be completed this fall.

★ CONGRATULATIONS! ★ Winners Announced In Kewaskum Statesman Coloring Contest

Congratulations to the following children for winning the Kewaskum Statesman’s coloring contest that was held at Party On The Pavement. They each were awarded a \$10 gift certificate for the Candy Tree in Kewaskum.

- First Place: Macy Sabish, 9, of Farmington.
- Second Place: Morgan Baum, 9, of Farmington.
- Third Place: Madeline Drover, 10, of West Bend.



Macy Sabish, 9, of Farmington, wins first place in the Kewaskum Statesman’s coloring contest that was held at Party On The Pavement.

photo by Anne Trautner



Morgan Baum, 9, of Farmington, wins second place in the Kewaskum Statesman’s coloring contest that was held at Party On The Pavement.

photo by Anne Trautner



Madeline Drover, 10, of West Bend, wins third place in the Kewaskum Statesman’s coloring contest that was held at Party On The Pavement.

-photo submitted

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Village Of Kewaskum Residents Receive Beautification Awards

The Kewaskum Women's Club and the Kewaskum Village Board presented beautification awards to local residents at the Village Board meeting on Monday, Aug. 1.

Winning homeowners received a plaque and large metal sign for their front yards. The winning

business was awarded an honorable mention certificate.

Winners included:
Creative use of landscape materials and shrubs: Jeff Schieker, 510 Jefferson Drive.

Floral, shrubs and tree arrangement: Mike and Jenny Fusek, 430 Reagan

Road.

Colorful floral and selection of design: Steve and Dianne Schroeder, 441 Silver Fox Drive South

Lawn ornaments and decor: Edward and Sandy Staehler, 523 Keller St.

Business: Hair on Main, 227 Main St.



Gwendolyn Dreher of the Kewaskum Women's Club presents a beautification award to Mike and Jenny Fusek for their floral, shrubs and tree arrangement at their home at 430 Reagan Road in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann, along with Gwendolyn Dreher and Joyce Schlieff of the Kewaskum Women's Club, presents a beautification award to Wendi Dreher for her business, Hair on Main in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann and Women's Club members Gwendolyn Dreher and Joyce Schlieff present a beautification award to Jeff Schieker for his creative use of landscape materials and shrubs at 510 Jefferson Drive.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann and Women's Club members Gwendolyn Dreher and Joyce Schlieff recognize Dianne Schroeder for her colorful floral and selection of design at 551 Silver Fox Drive South.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kewaskum Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann and Women's Club members Gwendolyn Dreher and Joyce Schlieff recognize Sandy and Edward Staehler for their lawn ornaments and decor at 523 Keller St.

photo by Anne Trautner



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THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1942:** DISNEY RELEASES "BAMBI," BASED ON AUSTRIAN AUTHOR FELIX SALTEN'S BOOK, "BAMBI, A LIFE IN THE WOODS."

• **1961:** THE BORDER BETWEEN EAST AND WEST BERLIN IS CLOSED AND MARKED WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE.

• **1997:** THE ANIMATED SERIES "SOUTH PARK" DEBUTS ON COMEDY CENTRAL.



Sen. Duey Stroebel (right) receives a Wisconsin Counties Association "Outstanding Legislator Award" from WCA Government Affairs Associate Daniel Bahr. -photo submitted

Sen. Stroebel Receives Wisconsin Counties Association's "Outstanding Legislator Award"

State Sen. Duey Stroebel (R-Saukville) was honored recently by the Wisconsin Counties Association (WCA) with a "WCA Outstanding Legislator Award" for his work on behalf of county government during the 2015-2016 Legislative Session.

"Sen. Stroebel has been a tremendous supporter of counties. Be it his work on the publication notices bill or the fed transportation swap he has shown a strong willingness to work

with counties," said WCA Executive Director Mark D. O'Connell.

The "WCA Outstanding Legislator Award" is handed out biennially to a select group of legislators who have represented county interests in both the legislature and in their districts. These legislators have demonstrated leadership for counties on key issues, legislation and the state budget.

O'Connell continued, "We commend Senator Stroebel for being a leader

and true advocate for counties and we are grateful to him for his vision here in Wisconsin. We are proud to present him with the 'WCA Outstanding Legislator' award. We look forward to working with him in the future."

WCA represents the interests of county government both on the state and federal levels and is located in Madison, Wisconsin. For more information, visit www.wicounties.org.

Schoemann Recognized As A Top 100 Local Government Influencer

Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann has been recognized on a national "top 100 list."

The list places Schoemann at #14 among other prestigious local government professionals noting him as "the new face of local government." Dallas Police Chief David Brown tops the list at #1 and four other Wisconsinites are named - Maurice Cheeks, City of Madison, Chad Doran, City of Appleton, Mark Rohlf, City of Oshkosh, and Gali Sumi, League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The list is named after NBC's "Parks and Recreation" character Chris Traeger (actor Rob Lowe). In the fictional series, Traeger is a City Manager who displays a great amount of positive energy and enthusiasm for local government.

According to Emerging Local Government Leaders (ELGL), creators of the list, "Our perfect Traeger List award winner is someone who has a jammed packed daily schedule, but makes time for an informational interview or to present a webinar to a nationwide audience. Our list is full of individuals that quiver at the

phrase 'I'm too busy.'"

"Josh is very deserving of this recognition," said Washington County Board Chair Rick Gundrum. "His level of hard work and dedication has never dropped off since becoming our administrator. He is committed to making Washington County a great place to live, work, and play. Our staff and the citizens can all be real proud to have him leading our team!"

Schoemann joined Washington County in early 2014 after serving as administrator in Richfield and Princeton, Wis. In his time with Washington County he has executed a four part jurisdictional asset transfer with West Bend, collaboratively worked to create a multi-county health department with neighboring Ozaukee County and initiated Priority Based Budgeting in conjunction with Strategic Planning.

Prior to local government, Schoemann joined the Wisconsin Army National Guard, was called to active duty and was deployed to Kuwait and Iraq where he served in Operation Iraqi Freedom. He currently serves as the Hartford Union High School Board President.



JOSHUA SCHOEMANN

"Beyond his leadership experience in the military and government, Josh influences local government professionals throughout the country because he is accessible, articulate, and motivated to improve his community," added Kent Wyatt, co-founder of Engaging Local Government Leaders.



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Win A Free Eagle License Plate - Enter The Eagle Plate Giveaway Online Or At Wisconsin State Fair

Enter Wisconsin's Eagle License Plate Giveaway now through Sept. 2 for your chance to be one of 10 Wisconsinites receiving this Endangered Resources specialty license plate free for the first year.

Enter online at the Department of Natural Resources website, dnr.wi.gov, and search keywords "eagle plate" or enter in person at the at the Natural Resources Park at Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 4-14 at the Natural Heritage Conservation Program display in the south building.

The eagle license plate features the latest design of the Endangered Resources license plate that since 1995 has raised money to help care for Wisconsin's native wildlife, plants and state natural areas. Revenues from the \$25 annual donation motorists pay for the plate have played an important role in helping restore bald eagles, trumpeter swans and other once endangered species to Wisconsin.

"The eagle plate celebrates a great comeback in Wisconsin," says Drew Feldkirchner, director of DNR's Natural Heritage Conservation Program.



"We're excited to be able to give away 10 of these eagle license plates to raise awareness of this new plate and the great cause it supports."

Normally, getting an Endangered Resources license plate costs \$40 initially and thereafter requires a \$25 annual donation to the Endangered Resources Fund. A private gift to the Natural Heritage Conservation Program is allowing the giveaway of 10 license plates free for the first year.

Enter the giveaway by providing your name and contact information. Entries are limited to owners of a registered Wisconsin vehicle that qualifies for a special plate: an automobile, light truck, farm truck or motor home.

Winners will be randomly selected Sept. 5. Winners who want to keep their eagle plate in subse-

quent years will be responsible for the \$25 annual donation required to own the plate.

Through direct donations and purchase of these Endangered Resources license plates, Wisconsin citizens played an important role in bald eagles' comeback by funding aerial surveys to find eagle nests and work with landowners to protect them and to monitor the population. Other key factors included banning the pesticide DDT nationally in 1972 (and in Wisconsin in 1969), prohibition of killing of eagles, improved water quality in lakes and rivers, and reintroduction of eagles in some areas. As a result of these efforts, bald eagles were removed from Wisconsin's endangered species list in 1997 and the number of eagle pairs in Wisconsin has grown from 100 pairs in the 1970s to a record 1,465 in 2015.

Investigating The Mighty Megafauna Of The Ice Age

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine Summer Saturday Evening Events continue with Investigating the Mighty Megafauna of the Ice Age.

The program is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20, starting at 7 p.m. at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit's Ice Age Visitor Center. The center is located off of Highway 67, a half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Mammoths, mastodons, giant beavers, saber toothed cats, oh my! These giant mammals and other megafauna (huge animals) roamed North America including Wisconsin during the most recent Ice Age. They mysteriously died out as the glaciers melted at the end of the Wisconsin, the last, stage of the Ice Age.

Join Gaye-Lynn Clyde, Distance Learning Coordinator at the

Milwaukee Public Museum, as she leads you through hands-on activities to learn about these amazing animals. During the program discover how middle/high school students and other citizens are contributing to scientific research about the mighty megafauna of

North America.

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

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SPORTS

“The Ultimate Packer Fan” Reports Back To Kewaskum

Local Packer fan Wayne Sargent, also known as “The Ultimate Packer Fan,” is a member of the Professional Football’s Ultimate Fans Association. The association is made up of some 140 super fans from across the country. The elite club focuses on sportsmanship and raising money for charities.

Sargent went to Canton, Ohio, this past week and watched Brett Favre, among others, get inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame.

Although the Hall of Fame game between the Packers and the Colts was canceled due to poor field conditions, Sargent had an incredible week. Here is what he reported back from his experience:

As a member of “Professional Football’s Ultimate Fan Association,” I maintained a very active schedule through Sunday, Aug. 7.

Thursday, Aug. 4, began with making an appearance during First Play, an event hosted by the NFL’s Hall Of Fame that consists of children from throughout the area passing Sunday Night’s “Game Ball” to one another for nearly a mile, ending at the steps of the Hall Of Fame. The ball is then presented to David Baker, the president of the Hall Of Fame, followed by a short ceremony attended by PFUFA and about 20 past Gold Jacket inductees.

The ultimate fans then

gathered for photos and autographs with the children. Thursday evening we attended the Gold Jacket award dinner event.

Friday morning, I gathered with other Super Fans on the Hall Of Fame parade float for judging. We have won first place for the last two years.

On Friday evening at our hotel, our group of Super Fans from 30 teams replicated our respective parking lot tailgate parties. I cooked fresh Wisconsin brats and cheese curds. The Baltimore Ravens fan cooked crabcakes and scallops, the Eagles fan cooked cheesesteak grinders and so on.

The great former Packer who played in Super Bowl I and II and who was inducted into the Packer Hall Of Fame and Pro Football’s Hall Of Fame class of 2013, Dave Robinson, joined us.

On Saturday morning we were in Canton at 6:30 a.m. to take our place on the Professional Football’s Hall Of Fame parade float. The parade is the second longest in the Country.

Following the parade, we attended a fundraising event for and at The J. Babe Stearn Center. The 30 NFL teams all donated various items for us to handout to the less fortunate children from the surrounding area. Items include backpacks, pencils, rulers, notebooks and a few bicycles. Last year we raised over \$11,000 for them.



Wayne Sargent (pictured on far right) joins other members of the Professional Football’s Ultimate Fans Association in Canton, Ohio.

-photo submitted

Then it was off to the Enshrinement Tailgate followed by the Induction ceremony. On Sunday morning we hosted our own Induction Ceremony during a catered breakfast in the auditorium at the Hall Of Fame.

That afternoon we attended a private tailgate held by the Hall Of Fame, and then we were supposed to go to the football game between the Packers and the Colts. This is now referred to as the Hall of Shame Game.

And, yes, we did get to meet Brett Favre and Tony Dungy, along with many other Hall Of Fame inductees. It’s always a great time at this, our annual reunion, or home.



Wayne Sargent, also known as “The Ultimate Packer Fan,” greets youngsters at a fundraising event for and at The J. Babe Stearn Center. Sargent is seated at the table, second from the left.

-photo submitted

A's Future Shines Bright In Win Over West Bend Lithia

The A's continued to play solid baseball as they downed the West Bend Lithia by a 14-4 score in eight innings Thursday night.

Bille Lehman got the A's scoring started in the second inning with a two out RBI single to put the A's up 1-0. The A's tacked on three more runs in the third led by Nick Rosenthal (RBI double) and John May (RBI single). West Bend Lithia

came all the way back to tie the game at four apiece after five innings, but the A's exploded for six runs in the sixth and four runs in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

Andy Neu and Nick Rosenthal delivered RBI singles in the big sixth inning as the A's sent 12 batters to the plate. Randy Finger and Andy Neu came through with back-to-back two RBI doubles in the eighth to cap the

scoring.

Jordan Dreikson (5IP, 2ER,) picked up the win on the mound, while Andy Neu threw the final three innigs to pick up the save (Hit, 5 K's).

Neu (2B, 3 RBI's) and Nick Rosenthal (2B, 2 RBI's) led the A's offensively with three hits apiece, while Randy Finger (2B, 2 RBI's) added a two hit game.

TRAP SCORES

Wednesday New Fane Sportsmen's Club

Team Standings (total birds-wins-losses):

Blue Division: Beechwood Sportsmen's Club 1912-14-2, Heberer's Home Improvement 1839-10-6, MGS 1858-8-8, Matco Tools 1723-8-8, West Bend Harley 1797-7.5-8.5, Jim Schaub Home Improvement 1807-7-9, APS 1836-6.5-9.5, Kettle Moraine Agency 1793-5-11.

White Division:

Gateway Cafe 1711-13-2, Lake Bernice Taxidermy 1741-11.5-4.5, Rusty Spur 1779-9-7, Trollop's 2 1770-9-7, HD Supply 1755-8-8, Nordic Beef 1627-7.5-8.5, Trollop's 1 1692-7.5-8.5, EH Wolf 1658-7-9, Trollop's 3 1657-4.5-11.5.

Red Division: Amerahn 1574-10.5-5.5, Guttman Dairy 1574-10-6, Squizzles Pizza 1671-10-6, Wisconsin Lift Truck Corp. 1526-10-6, Bill's House 1596-9-7, BHF Pumping 1554-7.5-8.5,

Flying Targets Bombers 1345-7-9, B&R Automation 1640-6-10, Graff Masonry 1410-5.5-10.5, MB Smith Construction 1333-4.5-11.5.

150s: Les Gessner.

75s: Ethan Vetter, Matt Ballard, Mike Heberer. **25s:** Dale Reigle, Jim Vetter, Jim Vetter Jr., Dan Gundrum, Jeff Geidel, Chris Weishan, Jim Schaub, Travis Jacak, Will Wright, Adam Kind, Justin Weninger, Jeremy Knorr, Tyler Oelhafen.

GOLF SCORES

Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Ladies Honey Bees Golf

Wednesday, August 3 White Course

Day Event: Most 2 Putts, Winner: Cheryl Bales, 8.

Class Event: Net minus Hole #9, Class A Winner: Sharon Scott, 24; Class B Winner, Doris Mayer, 17; Class C Winner, Helen Wolf, 25.

Blind Bogey Winners:

Ruth Jansen, Cheryl Bales and Helen Wolf.

Pars: Doris Mayer, Holes # 1, 3, 4 and 5; Sharon Scott, Holes # 1 and 6; Judy Christensen, Hole #1.

Chip Ins: Doris Mayer, Hole #1.

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

Monday, August 8 Low Gross: 35 Joe

Volesky; 37 Bob Roloff; 40 Jingles; 41 Tom Jakubczyk, Bob Bodden, Bob Beck.

Points Over Quota: 6 Bob Bodden; 5 Andy Pesch, Dale Squier, Gary Dexter; 4 Bob Gurrath, Don McCullough, Larry Cotter; 3 Don Zerfus, Jingles, Bob Roloff, Bob Beck.

Long Putt: Gary Dexter, Manny Alvarado.

HORSESHOE SCORES

Women's Dundee Horseshoe League

August 1 Results: Roadhouse #1 7-1, Culley's 6-2, Trollop's #1 7-1, Rusty Spur #1 3-5, Rusty Spur #2 1-7, Outpost #1 8-0, Trollop's #2 5-3, Outpost #2 2-6, St. Kilian Bar #2 1-7, St. Kilian Bar #1 4-4, Roadhouse #2 0-8, Curve In 4-4.

YTD Standings: Roadhouse #1 97-15, Culley's 81-31, Trollop's #1 79-33, Rusty Spur #1

76-36, Rusty Spur #2 62-50, Outpost #1 56-56, Trollop's #2 51-61, Outpost #2 50-62, St. Kilian Bar #2 45-67, St. Kilian Bar #1 42-70, Roadhouse #2 20-92, Curve In 13-99.

Duo County Horseshoes

August 2 Results: Culley's 76-28, Bahr Time II 76-28, Cross Roads II 69-35, Cross Roads I 60-34, King Pin 42-62, Outpost 36-68, Trollops 35-69, Bahr Time I 11-93.

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Goeden Continues Run For Third Straight 360 Title

By Judy Harlow

A near-perfect night in the August 6 weekly show in the Plymouth Dirt Track competition has Kewaskum's Donny Goeden in an enviable position in his quest for a three-peat. With six events to go, Goeden has 927 points, putting him 68 in front of Waupun's Tim Haddy, who currently has 859, and 93 ahead of Kurt Davis, who hails from West Allis.

The maximum amount of points a 360 Sprint Car driver can win in one night is 86 points, 16 for winning the heat race, 60 for winning the "A Main" and 10 for entering the competition. On this night, Goeden added 84 to his total, just missing the perfect score after finishing second in the heat race.

The win in the feature was Goeden's fifth of the season in 10 nights of racing, and from now on he will be happy to stay on the track for what could be a third straight 360 championship. The plan the rest of the way is "just to have good finishes ... finish in the top five every night," he said.

Still, Goeden wanted to enjoy his latest accomplishment, which has him closing in on the eight feature wins he had in 2015. "We started fourth, which is the second row," he said, indicating by lap five he had the lead only to be slowed by a three-car pile-

up on the following lap, which brought out the red flag.

When racing resumed, Goeden smartly used the best part of the track to stay ahead of the rest of the field. "We passed high and we finished low," he said, noting, "The track was in good shape. It was smooth but the sprint cars, which ran before us, took some rubber so the track got faster in the bottom."

Haddy, his nearest competition, started fifth and lost two spots over the course of the race, while Donny Schlafer of Sussex started in the sixth spot and moved up to second. "Yeah, he was close," Goeden said. "It was a good race."

Another area driver, young Ken Karnitz of West Bend, had a good outing, claiming the third spot after starting third, and Goeden praised the 25-year old for the way he is improving in the 360 division. The 63 K car is positioned in 11th place with 629 points, one spot ahead of West Bend police officer Paul Pakorski, who currently has 609 points.

As far as keys to being on top at this point in the season, Goeden said, "We've got a good car, and a good crew." Only once this year has the 10W been involved in a wreck. It occurred a month ago at Dodge County in a Friday night show.

Afterwards, the team

owners, Dawn and Bob Hood, decided to use the spare frame the next night at Plymouth. That meant an all-nighter for several of the crew members, who got the car ready in time to race on Saturday. "We started 12th (in the feature), and we won that," Goeden said, admitting he was a bit tired from burning the midnight oil but, "I was able to take naps."

With all his success in recent years, Goeden had a couple new sponsors come on board this year, including Northwest Cable out of Mayville and Toucan Custard from West Bend. Regular sponsors are Blue Leasing of West Bend, The Pub in Mayville and Schairer Excavating in Campbellsport.

The top five 360s and their points totals are as follows: 1. Goeden, 927; 2. #21H Haddy, 859; 3. #6K Kurt David, 834; and tie for fourth, #98 Brandon McMullen and #51M Jim Melis, 804.

This Saturday night is Autograph Night at the Sheboygan County Fair Park Track. Kids will receive a checkered flag and a Frisbee courtesy of Hopf Farms. After racing is completed, all drivers will be available for autographs.

Championship Night for all divisions will be held on September 12. The track is located on Fairview Drive in Plymouth.



Alex Prunty of Lomira is joined in the winners circle by his family and crew after his first Super Late Model win.

photo by Bob Schneider, Jr.

Alex Prunty Gets First Super Late Model Feature Win

By Dan Margetta

Kulwicki Driver Development Program competitor Alex Prunty took the lead on lap four and drove to his first career super late model feature victory at the Slinger Super Speedway in the 60-lap main event Sunday night.

"This car was just awesome tonight," Prunty exclaimed as he exchanged high-fives with the crowd gathered around victory lane. "We work so hard on this car and we're just a one car team. To run the Dells last night and win there, and then get up early this morning and get the car switched over, it's just an incredible feeling to be here."

"There are just so many people with the Kulwicki program behind me to make this all possible," continued Prunty, who also won the night before in the Wisconsin Dells, "I'm just shaking I'm so happy."

Travis Dassow led the field to the green flag and

paced the opening laps as fellow front row starter Prunty dropped in line behind him in second just ahead of Nick Wagner, Steve Apel, and Rob Braun. The top two ran single file for a few laps while Apel worked the high side to pass Wagner for third, leaving him to battle Rob Braun and Gary LaMonte over fourth with Chris Blawat and Brad Mueller lurking close behind. On lap four, Prunty dove to the inside of Dassow exiting turn four and completed the pass for the lead, stretching his advantage as Apel worked over Dassow for second. As Prunty edged ahead, Apel took to the inside lane to take second from Dassow while behind them Braun, Blawat, and LaMonte occupied the fourth through sixth spots. Prunty began to work lapped traffic with Apel attempting to close in as Blawat caught and passed Dassow for third. Prunty methodically picked his way through the lapped traffic and never allowed Apel to close to more than

a few car lengths as the driver on the move in the closing laps was LaMonte who slipped by Blawat for third. Prunty was never headed as the race ran caution free and he took the checkered flag ahead of Steve Apel for his first career super late model feature victory at the Slinger Super Speedway. Gary LaMonte finished in third while Chris Blawat crossed the finish line in fourth and Travis Dassow was fifth. Rob Braun took the checkered flag in sixth place ahead of Brad Mueller and Nick Wagner while Ryan DeStefano and James Swan rounded out the top ten.

Brad Mueller was the fastest qualifier with a lap of 11.237 seconds.

Super Late Models Feature August 7

- 1 Alex Prunty
- 2 Steve Apel
- 3 Gary LaMonte
- 4 Chris Blawat
- 5 Travis Dassow
- 6 Robert Braun
- 7 Brad Mueller

A's Rally Past Cedarburg To Secure Spot In Upcoming Rock River Playoffs

The A's clinched a spot in the upcoming Rock River playoffs Sunday with a dramatic 8-7 come from behind win over host Cedarburg on Sunday afternoon.

Despite pounding out 19 hits on the day, the A's needed two runs in the eighth and three runs in the ninth to pull out the late victory. Adam Sarauer, fresh off the disabled list, singlehandedly kept the A's in this one early on as he delivered a two-out RBI single in the third and a two-out 2 RBI single in the fifth to keep the A's within striking distance.

The A's still found them-

selves down 7-3 as the game moved into the eighth, but back to back singles by the youthful Nick Rosenthal and Andy Neu gave the A's some much needed life. Brad Young followed with a RBI groundout and Mike Aiello followed that up with a RBI single to cut the deficit to 7-5.

After a scoreless bottom of the eighth, the A's wasted little time starting their ninth inning rally. Adam Sarauer walked on four straight pitches and Randy Finger singled to put the tying run on base. After a fly out, Nick Rosenthal singled loading the bases for Andy Neu who came up

with a clutch 2 RBI single the other way to tie the game at seven apiece. A strikeout followed for the second out of the inning, but Mike Aiello gave the A's the lead for good with a RBI single through the right side to score Nick Rosenthal.

Jim Ziegler (2.2 IP, 2 K's) shut the door on the Cedarburg ninth to cap off the comeback win.

Mike Aiello, Adam Sarauer and Nick Rosenthal all finished with three hits, while Jason Strobel, Adam Bigus, Randy Finger and Andy Neu all finished with two.

Big Inning Propels A's Past Pewaukee

The A's stayed red-hot as they topped the Pewaukee Muskies by a 7-2 score in a SEWBL game Saturday in Pewaukee. Pewaukee broke a scoreless tie in the fifth to go ahead 2-0, but the A's came roaring back with a seven run sixth to come away with the victory.

In the big sixth inning,

Mike Aiello started the scoring with a sacrifice fly to center while Adam Bigus and Adam Sarauer followed with RBI singles to put the A's ahead 3-2. With two runners still on, Randy Finger blasted a homer to left-center putting the A's up 6-2. Two batters later Connor Engel ripped his second double of the inning to drive in the

seventh run of the inning. Brad Young, who was solid on the mound throughout, made this lead hold up the rest of the way to pick up the complete game win (7IP, 2ER, 5 K's). Austin Narges, Adam Sarauer, Adam Bigus and Connor Engel all finished with two hits.

A's Top West Bend 7 Up In Benefit Game

The A's picked up a 9-4 win over West Bend 7 Up on Saturday in the annual Threshold Benefit game in West Bend. The A's jumped ahead early as Brad Young ripped a bases clearing double to put the A's up 3-0. John May followed with a RBI single to push that lead to

4-0 after two innings.

West Bend 7 Up scratched their way back into this one cutting the A's lead to 4-3 after three innings, but a RBI single by Randy Finger in the fourth and a big four run seventh inning put this game out of reach. Finger (RBI double) and Adam

Sarauer (RBI single) had run scoring hits in the decisive seventh.

Austin Cairo (4IP, ER, 4 K's) picked up the win in relief of Jordan Dreikosen (3IP, 3ER, 2 K's). Randy Finger, Austin Cairo and John May all finished with two hits on the day.

Kewaskum Beats Plymouth In Regular Season Finale

The A's continued to play well as they topped the Plymouth Flames by a 5-2 score on Sunday in Fan Appreciation Day at Kiwanis Park.

Adam Sarauer (RBI single) and Randy Finger (RBI double) put the A's ahead 2-1 after one complete inning. The A's extended this early lead to 5-1 in the third as Randy Finger delivered a 2 RBI

single and Mike Prochnow drove in another run.

The trio of Jim Ziegler (5IP, 0 ER, 5 K's), Andy Neu (2IP, ER) and Brad Young (2IP, K) made this early lead hold up the rest of the way as the A's capped the Rock River regular season with a win.

Mike Aiello (2 2B's), Adam Sarauer (RBI) and Randy Finger (3 RBI's) all finished with two hits on

the day.

The A's will now host rival Brownsville this coming Saturday (August 13th at 1:30 p.m.) in a wild card game for the Rock River Playoffs. A win will advance the A's into the double elimination portion of the playoffs, while a loss ends their season. Currently the A's are 24-13 (13-6 Rock River) on the year.

Stress, Personal Health and Financial Stability

Did you know that financial stress is one of the leading causes of stress in Americans?

Anything that poses a challenge or threat to us is a source of stress. Stress can be acute or chronic. It is part of our daily lives. Stress can be good or bad. When stress undermines our physical and mental health, it is bad. Stress is individual to each of us, as we do not interpret situations the same. Each of us call upon different resources for each situation. We do not have the same resources and skills to deal with stress. Our personal interpretation of a situation will make the decision for us if the situation is negative or invigorating.

The body reacts to stress with a "fight or flight" response, releasing cortisol and adrenaline into our blood stream. When acute stress happens frequently, there are higher levels of cortisol and adrenaline pumped into our blood stream. In chronic stress, the body adapts to adverse conditions by accepting a new elevated level of cortisol and adrenaline. A consistent negative reaction to life events causes harmful effects on the physical and mental health of an individual.

Financial stress is linked to health problems such as digestion, anxiety, elevated blood pressure, elevated heart rate, mood changes and less efficient immune functioning. Individuals also experience trouble in the areas of sleeping, thinking and creativity.

In a recent Harris Poll Study conducted by the American Institute of CPA's, 74% of adults in the United States believe they are worse off or in no better financial shape than they were 3 years ago. Stress levels over budgeting and managing money have not changed. Seven out of ten respondents in another study were "very stressed" over money. Only one out of ten reported they were not stressed about money. Today, more than three out of four Americans are in significant debt. The threat of ongoing debt or insufficient income leads to physical problems as well as workplace absenteeism, diminished workplace performance and emotional distress. The

true cost of debt and financial problems isn't just the interest rate that you are paying on your credit cards; it is what is happening to your physical and mental health.

The good news is that stress can be managed. There are many strategies you can use to manage health planning and financial planning, which then helps to lower your negative stress. Both of them involve the use of a coach. Coaching is an interactive process, a partnership between the coach and the client. Coaches are often utilized in schools and in sports. Coaches can be utilized to help you manage your personal health and financial stability. When the right type of holistic planning occurs, quality of life, the longevity risk of life and life quality can all benefit.

A healthy body helps reduce stress in life. An alkaline body supports health. Our body is made up of 50-80% water. It is important have proper hydration so our body is healthy and can perform well. The foods we eat need to have water content.

Alkalinity of body cells is important to preventing infection. Our body should have a pH about 7.4. Foods and liquids that we daily consume have an effect on the pH of the body. We should be eating about 80% alkaline foods such as fruits and vegetables. An alkaline body suffers less from arthritis, osteoporosis, cold, infections, and cancer.

There is a relationship between stress relief and exercise. Exercise increases the release of endorphins (the body's good feeling neurotransmitters). Exercise reduces the body's level of adrenaline and cortisol (the products of stress).

The most content and happy people have an attitude of gratitude. Being grateful for what we are and have on a daily basis creates good results for the personality of the person helps us stay connected to the world around us. Studies show that people with gratitude have lower levels of inflammation. This helps to prevent cardiac disease, a major threat to Americans.

You can reduce stress by practicing stress-reducing techniques and mak-

ing other lifestyle changes. Your healthcare coach can help with relationship stress, job stress, addictions, and situational stress from holidays to disasters, and being a parent. A health coach can help you discover blocks to good physical health and support you on to better decisions.

Because financial woes are a common stressor, budgets are important to your financial success. Getting out from under credit card debt is much easier with a plan. Keeping a budget and working towards reducing what you owe is easier if you have more money. There are strategies to hold onto more of your money. A financial coach can help you with this.

The rise of the living costs that most of us will have to face in at least three decades of retirement is a big consideration. Interest rates will be going up. Taxes will be raised for the middle class. Social security does not have that much money in its trust fund. One must also consider the stock market and its volatility.

The rule of 72 is a method used in finance to quickly estimate the doubling time of inflation. The CPIU (Consumer Price Index-Urban) shows inflation rates of 5-6%. Take 72 (rule of 72) and divide it by 5 (inflation rate). The result is 14.6 years. Multiply 14.6 by 2. The result is 29.2. This means that if you live 30 years in retirement, your cost to live will probably double twice. This means that if you live on \$50,000 for your lifestyle now, it will cost \$100,000 in thirty years. That is something that needs careful planning.

IRA, Traditional and IRA Roth, life insurance, tax deferred annuities, real estate, capital gains and appreciated assets are all areas that a person needs to address during the different times/situations of their lifetime. It is important to have as free of a tax-free environment as possible. When you go into retirement, social security can become more and more taxable. It can create more taxes on your other income if you have too much taxable income. An example is money you draw out of your IRA is being taxed on the IRA. It could also trigger taxes on

your social security. Tax brackets in retirement are not things you want to figure out yourself.

You want to work with your insurance professional, investment professional and your tax professional in order to have the best strategy that will help you optimize: a budget accommodating the changes in cost of living and taxes, implementation of different investment vehicles and use of retirement vehicles that will have the most significant tax advantages for you.

Health planning and financial planning coaches are needed during our lifetime. They need to be

holistic in their approach to your goals, aspirations and dreams. They need to believe and practice the team approach. You must be comfortable and open with them. They then can give you intentional results to deal with your stress, your physical health and your financial success. They will be very instrumental to the quality of life you have. These professionals will give you the tools to own your stress, rise to the challenge of a situation and help you initiate the chemistry of a good stress reaction. They will help you stay on the course, promote and sustain growth in physical

and financial health. You will be able to retire happy and financially stable.

In Washington County, there are different options one can make for coaches in health care, tax support and financial planning. Research these options. Make the right choice for yourself.

Information for this article was taken from RealWealthMedia.com.

Interviews were hosted by Jim Silbernagel, Owner of the Silbernagel Group, featuring guest Frank Lojewski, MSFS, Atlas Advisory Group LLC.

Article submitted by Dona Miotke of The Silbernagel Group

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE KEWASKUM STORAGE CENTER

A lien sale will be held at Kewaskum Storage Center, LLC at 8631 Sandy Ridge Road, Kewaskum, WI on Saturday, August 20th, 2016 at 9:00am for the personal property stored by the following:

Unit #199 – Dawn Brookins, 106A Brown Court, Sheboygan Falls, WI – entertainment center, household goods.

Unit #130 – Mark Goss, N10207 Cty Hwy V, Mayville, WI 53050 – gun cabinet, mounted animals, sofa, dresser, adult bikes, dining room chairs and table, outdoor tools.

Unit #114 – Ken Post, 920 Courtney Lane #8, Kewaskum, WI –sofa, remote control cars, misc. interior items.

Unit #270 – Jason Gaedtko, 1216 N. 10th Street, West Bend, WI – tool chest, grandfather clock, antique dresser, roll top desk, newer front load washer, board games, desks, ladder, seasonal items.

Unit #187 – Pamela Manske, 908 High Ave., Sheboygan, WI – misc. items, seasonal decorations.

Unit #70 – Patricia Baumhardt, 1714 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI 53040 –Household goods, cooler, jukebox, hunting clothes, inflatable lawn decorations, kids clothes. 8-11(2) WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, August 30, 2016, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be on the request of:

Kewaskum Four Seasons Condo Association to rezone a 94.449 acre Planned Unit Development located on Four Seasons Lane and Prospect Drive from RM-1 Multi-Family Residential District to RD-1 Two-Family Residential District. The affected tax keys are: V4-0700-068-001 through V4-0700-068-047

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

8-11(2) WNAXLP
Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM VILLAGE BOARD MEETING July 18, 2016 7:00 p.m.

The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in regular session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204

First Street.

President Scheunemann called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Richard Laubach, Richard Knoebel, Dave Zehren, Kevin Scheunemann, David Spenner, James Wright and Jim Hovland. Staff members present were: Mark Groeschel, Thomas Bishop, Dennis Aupperle, Janet Knops, Ben Propson, Stephanie Justmann and Matt Heiser. Members from the community and the news media were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office and at the Municipal Building on July 14, 2016. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer and the News Media.

President Scheunemann opened the meeting with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Richard Knoebel to approve the minutes from the June 20, 2016 meeting, second by Jim Wright. Voice vote, motion

carried.

Paul Roback, UW Extension Community Development Educator was on hand to recreate the village's mission statement and to create a vision statement. Paul Roback reviewed the survey results from the ten responses that were received from the Village Board and staff. The newly recreated Mission Statement is "To sustain public safety and quality of life in our community through ethical and efficient public services" and the Vision Statement that was created is "To provide ethical, collaborative and cost efficient services that meet the community's needs and interests".

Motion by Richard Knoebel to suspend the rules and bring up item B under Unfinished Business: "Discussion and possible action on the updated Basketball/Tennis Court proposal in Kiwanis Park", second by James Wright and carried by roll call vote: Laubach-aye, Knoebel-aye, Zehren-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Spenner-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye (7-0-0)

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING AGENDA MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 2016 - 7:00 P.M. KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 1510 BILGO LANE KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN 53040

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

- I. Call meeting to order – Temporary Chairperson, Troy Hanson
- II. Moment of Silence
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Introduction of Board Members – Troy Hanson
- V. Introduction of Parliamentarian
- VI. Selection of Chairperson
- VII. Agenda
 - A. Corrections or Deletions
 - B. Approval
 - VIII. Appointments by the Chairperson
 - A. Secretary
 - B. Tellers
 - IX. Adoption of Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary Procedure
 - X. Reading/Approval of Annual Meeting Minutes
 - A. August 24, 2015
 - XI. District Administrator's Report
 - XII. Old Business
 - A. Presentation on Facility Upgrades
 - XIII. New Business
 - A. Presentation of the 2016-17 Budget and Tax Levy – Julie Thoreson
 - B. Budget Hearing for Questions and Discussion – Leadership Team
 - C. Resolutions
 1. Authorization of Salaries for School Board Members ss 120.10(3)
 2. Authorization to Provide Reimbursement of Expenses for School Board Members ss 120.10(4)
 3. Adoption of the Tax Levy ss 120.10(8-10)
 4. Authorization for the School Board to Set the Time and Date for the 2017 Annual Meeting ss 120.08(1)
 - D. Question/comment period concerning District operations
 - XIV. Adjournment

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 8-11(2) WNAXLP

Healthy Living With Diabetes Workshop Offered In West Bend

The Aging & Disability Resource Center is offering a Healthy Living with Diabetes workshop. This workshop is designed to help adults with Type 2 diabetes, pre-diabetes or living with someone with diabetes learn self-management skills and increase their confidence in managing their diabetes. Individuals that attend the workshop learn techniques to deal with the symptoms of dia-

betes, appropriate exercise, use of medication and healthy eating strategies. Former workshop participants have reported improved health, health behavior, and a sense of confidence in managing their diabetes. The workshop will help to lessen your frustration living with Type 2 diabetes.

The Healthy Living with Diabetes workshop will be offered on Tuesdays, September 20 through

October 25, 2016, 1:30 p.m. – 4 p.m. at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington Street, West Bend.

The workshop will be facilitated by two trained leaders. There is no charge for the class. Enrollment is limited to 12 participants and pre-registration is required. Call Nancy at 262-338-9432 before Tuesday, September 20, to register or for more information.

LEGAL NOTICES

Chad Cook from the Kewaskum Athletic Association reported on the updated proposal to change one tennis court into a basketball court. The basketball hoops will be cemented into the ground on the outside of the tennis court fence. The permanent poles will then reach over the top of the fence and a hoop is will be attached. The basketball court will be longer than regulation but will allow for better painted lines for the basketball and tennis courts. Motion by Dave Zehren to approve the new proposal, second by James Wright. Voice vote, motion carried.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the June 2016 report:

- Fire calls 3
- Year to date 26
- Rescue from Rugged Terrain 58.5 hrs.
- Underwater Diving 45 hrs.
- Operating charged hose line 58 hrs.
- Fireworks Setup 92.5 hrs.
- Rescue calls 35
- Miles 998.7
- Total training hours 329.00
- Year to date 1660.56

Chief Groeschel also reported the Kewaskum Fire Fighters Association purchased Thermal Imaging Cameras at a cost of \$12,120.

Police Chief Thomas Bishop presented the June 2016 police report:

- Ordinance Citations 11
- Ordinance Warnings 6
- Traffic Citations 48
- Traffic Warnings 79
- Traffic Accidents 0
- OWI Arrests 2
- Felony Charges 5
- Misdemeanor Charges 10
- Police Bishop reported:

1. Numerous letters have been sent out for property maintenance issues.

2. The DOT has performed a traffic count with 18,500 cars a day at the intersection of Hwy 45 and Timblin Drive, 12,800 cars by Hwy 45 and First Street, 8,900 on Main Street off of Hwy 45, 2,800 on County Hwy S and 2,700 on Hwy 28 East of the Village. These numbers reflect an increase from previous years.

DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle reported on the DPW activity:

1. Tree chipping and trimming has continued.
2. The homes on Meadow Lane have been inspected for the upcoming street project.
3. Sewer mains continue to be cleaned.
4. Weeds in the streets are being sprayed.
5. There was a water main break on Third Street which revealed a sewer main had also collapsed in the area.
6. The lost sheep from Kewaskum Frozen Foods has been captured and returned to the owner.
7. The DNR has reported Emerald Ash Borer is present in the Village. It is not mandatory but trees can be taken down. The wood has to remain in the local area and cannot be transported. A policy should be developed and a liability waiver drafted to allow residents make the wood in the village parks.
8. The draft Sidewalk Maintenance Policy was distributed and any changes should be made before the next board meeting.

Administrator Heiser reported:

1. The Kiwanis Pool meeting was on July 12, 2016. This was the 5th meeting and the contract with Burbach is to have a total of eight meetings. The splash pad options are being explored ranging in price from \$280,000 to \$600,000. There is one complete pool option also being discovered at \$2 million. There has been input from the public indicating they want the current pool to remain the same.

2. President Scheunemann reported the Kewaskum Entrance sign will be restored by the high school shop class and the Kiwanis Club will be providing the supplies. The Band Stand in Riverhill Park will also be restored by an Eagle Scout with the Kiwanis Club replacing the roof.

3. The delinquent water and sewer accounts have been paid with 30 payment plans being extended.

4. The 9-11 Memorial committee is pursuing the idea of constructing the memorial in front of the fire department. The trees, gazebo and other structures in the area will need to be moved. In remembrance of the 15 years anniversary a Memorial Parade will take place on September 11th. President Scheunemann confirmed with the other Board members that they are waiting for a final proposal from the 9-11 Memorial Group.

Clerk Justmann reported Absentee Voting will be taking place for the August 9, 2016 Partisan Primary from July 25th to August 5th

David Spenner, Chairperson for the Administrative Committee, reported the bills were recommended for payment. Motion by James Wright to approve the payment of the bills, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried.

- General \$196,312.86
- Library 15,553.26
- A/P Ck #44999-45136
- Rescue Squad 30,199.41
- PR/P Ck #85630-85828
- Retirement Health 642.86
- TID #2 5,602.92
- Sewer 59,087.66
- Water 39,276.83
- \$346,675.80

Trustee Spenner also reported the DPW Working Foreman saved the village \$14,000 in electricity costs by having an audit completed.

Jim Hovland representative for the Plan Commission reported on the June 27, 2016 meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for July 26, 2016.

David Spenner, Representative for the Library Board, reported on the July 11, 2016 meeting. The consortium merger with the Eastern Shores Library System is still in the process of receiving approvals.

The Board discussed the ordinance for delinquent water accounts. The consensus of the Board was to have delinquent water accounts enforced after every billing cycle. Motion by David Spenner to adopt Ordinance #16-05 Ordinance to Repeal and Recreate Section 94-105 Delinquent Water Bills, second by Richard Knoebel and carried by roll call. Laubach-aye, Knoebel-aye, Zehren-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Spenner-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye (6-1-0) (Vol. 2, pgs. 950-951)

Motion by Richard Knoebel to Disallow the Claim from the Estate of Patricia Gross by Personal Representative Russell Gross, second by James Wright. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Richard Knoebel to allow the Flag of Honor for the 9-11 remembrance be flown at Village facilities during the month of September, second by Dave Zehren. Voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Heiser and Clerk Justmann reviewed the proposed updates and changes to the Zoning Ordinance and Shoreland/Wetland Zoning. The ordinance will be on the next agenda for possible adoption.

Motion by Dave Spenner to approve closing Parkview Drive from First Street to Third Street for the National Night out Event hosted by St. Lucas Church and School, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried.

The Board discussed the bids that were received for the Meadow project. The project came in over budget.

Administrator Heiser explained different options for funding the project from borrowing, transferring the cost to the utilities and delaying the project for a year. The project costs do not include the special assessments to the property owners for storm water installation or for new curb and gutter on the entire street. Administrator Heiser was directed to look into options for borrowing the funds needed. Motion by Richard Knoebel to accept the bid from Woleske Construction for \$377,880.25 and to have new curb and gutter installed along the entire length of the project, second by James Wright. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by James Wright to approve the purchase over \$5,000 of a lateral camera, second by Richard Laubach. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Dave Zehren to approve the purchase over \$5,000 of a Hydro Kit for the Vac Truck, second by James Wright. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by David Spenner, second by Jim Hovland to approve the issuance of the operator's licenses for 2016/2017 licensing year as listed. Voice vote, motion carried. No objections were noted by the police department.

- Ammel, Larry
- Kiwanis Club
- Rinker, Emily
- Bootleggerz
- Kissinger, Katie
- Grand Larsony
- Meissner, Michelle
- Grand Larsony
- Denning, Amanda
- Bootleggerz
- Saez, Kaylea M.
- Bootleggerz

Motion by Richard Knoebel to adjourn at 8:56 p.m., second by Jim Hovland and carried by roll call vote. Laubach-aye, Knoebel-aye, Zehren-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Spenner-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye (7-0-0)

8-11 WNAXLP
Stephanie Justmann
Clerk /Deputy Treasurer

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY WISCONSIN

ORDINANCE #16-07

On August 1, 2016 the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin adopted Ordinance #16-07 To Update the Zoning Ordinance and Shoreland-Wetland Zoning. These revisions will bring the zoning ordinance into compliance with Section 61.353 of the Wisconsin Statutes and Chapter NR 117 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, and to repeal floodplain and stormwater management regulations from the Zoning Ordinance. The Ordinance is on file for public inspection in the office of the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, during normal business hours 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

8-11 WNAXLP
Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY WISCONSIN

ORDINANCE #16-08

On August 1, 2016 the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin adopted Ordinance #16-08 Delinquent Water Bills. This Ordinance will amend Ordinance #16-05 when enforcing the collection of delinquent water accounts, establishing a reconnection fee and changing the criteria from calendar days to business days. The Ordinance is on file for public inspection in the office of the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, during normal business hours 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

8-11 WNAXLP
Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

The Board of Education of School District of Kewaskum hereby gives notice of the 2016-17 budget as required by s.65.90 Wisconsin Statutes. Copies of the detailed budget are available for review during normal working hours at the District Office, 1675 Reigle Drive, Suite 100, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

A Budget Hearing will be held during the Annual School District Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on August 22, 2016 in the Kewaskum High School Auditorium, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

GENERAL FUND	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	3,434,316	3,898,833	4,161,362
Net Residual Equity Transfers In (Out)	0	0	0
ENDING FUND BALANCE	3,898,833	4,161,362	4,161,362
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Operating Transfer-In (Source 100)	0	0	0
Local Sources (Source 200)	9,790,564	9,571,702	9,249,761
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	610,752	779,190	836,752
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	4,766	3,309	10,184
State Sources (Source 600)	8,540,522	8,766,920	9,100,195
Federal Sources (Source 700)	447,346	273,142	240,841
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	121,686	460,096	63,500
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	19,515,636	19,854,357	19,501,233
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	8,957,466	9,019,383	9,323,885
Support Services (Function 200 000)	7,480,250	7,762,252	7,271,857
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	2,613,403	2,810,194	2,905,491
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	19,051,119	19,591,829	19,501,233

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	50,631	56,652	65,738
ENDING FUND BALANCE	56,652	65,738	65,738
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,729,620	2,877,517	2,951,965
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,723,599	2,868,431	2,951,965

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	192,393	172,801	150,357
ENDING FUND BALANCE	172,801	150,357	128,227
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,379,628	1,701,854	1,990,132
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,399,220	1,724,298	2,012,262

FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	90,691	90,326	142,666
ENDING FUND BALANCE	90,326	142,666	142,666
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	741,001	779,555	773,214
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	741,366	727,215	773,214

SCHOLARSHIP FUND	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	10,424	10,435	10,263
ENDING FUND BALANCE	10,435	10,263	10,263
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	11	28	0
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0	200	0

COMMUNITY SERVICES FUND	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
FUND BALANCE			
Beginning Fund Balance	9,776	6,713	5,260
ENDING FUND BALANCE	6,713	5,260	5,260
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	54,215	51,243	49,000
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	57,278	52,696	49,000

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
ALL FUNDS			
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	23,972,582	24,964,668	25,287,674
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	1,526,112	1,584,239	1,616,497
Interfund Payments (Source 230) -- ALL FUNDS	0	0	0
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0	0	0
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS	22,446,470	23,380,430	23,671,177
PERCENTAGE CHANGE -- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		4.16%	1.24%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY	Audited 2014-15	Unaudited 2015-16	Budget 2016-17
FUND			
General Fund	9,623,428	9,386,356	9,097,850
Debt Service Funds	1,379,254	1,701,626	1,990,132
Community Service Fund	35,000	35,000	35,000
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	11,037,682	11,122,982	11,122,982
PERCENTAGE CHANGE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		0.77%	0.00%

Approx.
7,000
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- 13 - Kewaskum Area Rummage Sales
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Campbellsport News

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CDL TRUCK Driver: Part or full time. Apply in person at Guelig Waste Removal, N4456 Hwy 45, Eden.

FULL TIME entry level factory openings at Theresa location. 1st Shift. Must be 18 yrs. old. Apply in person. Thunder Pallet, 625 N. Menomonee St., Theresa.

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

KAMO GOLF CART. Kawasaki gas engine. Has head & tail lights, horn, rear hauling area with tailgate & trailer hitch. Oversized tires; can go over logs. Always very well maintained & kept inside. In excellent condition. Great for yard work, hunting & getting around your acreage. \$2595.00. Call Jim at (920) 533-5511 or (920) 279-5678 before 8 pm.



LARGE LIVING room chair great for watching TV. Just had back & bottom cushions refilled so they are very solid. Country pattern. Excellent condition. Priced at \$129. Please call Jim at (920) 533-5511 or (920) 279-5678 from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAYVILLE AREA RUMMAGE SALES

239 N Mountin Dr., Thurs & Fri Aug. 11 & 12, 9-4; Sat. Aug. 13, 8-12; Boys 24" Bike, Twin Bed/Mattress/Dresser/Stand, comforter & sheet sets, Boys clothing XL, Mens Starter pants, hoodies Sm & Med., books, misc.

GARAGE SALE. Aug 11-13, 9-4, Large quantity of sharpening saw blades, power tools, hand tools. 64" Samsung TV brand new- in box. Lots of craft items. Wolf & eagle pictures, Cardinals of Holy Hill, clothes & leathers. W2995 Cty Rd Y - LeRoy.

MONSTER SALE
Iron Ridge, 8/11-13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lots of plus-size Women's clothes, home decor, domestics, jewelry, lots of misc. All A-1, reasonable, 502A Fence Line Ave.

HORICON AREA RUMMAGE SALES

MULTIFAMILY RUMMAGE sale: Boy; preemie thru toddler, 10-12 to adult clothing; women's clothing, scrubs, maternity clothing, high chair, stroller, activity toys, toys, household and misc. items. Fri. 8/12, and Sat. 8/13, 8a to 5p. 722 Stow St., Horicon.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! CALL TODAY

WANTED
H & H BARN SALVAGE
Log Houses & Tobacco Sheds
Buying Barns & Harvester Silos
Contracts Available! Paying Cash Satisfaction guaranteed.
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CAMPBELLSPORT AREA RUMMAGES

MULTI-FAMILY rummage sale: Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 11-12 - 8am-5pm, Sat., Aug. 13 - 8am-2pm. N1890 Rolling Dr., Campbellsport. Something for everyone - kids to adults. Clothes, household, tools, freezer, bed frames, furniture, and an organ.

KEWASKUM AREA RUMMAGES

RUMMAGE AUG 11-13th, 8a.m.-5p.m., Non smoking home, Cash only. 2135 Parkfield Dr, West Bend.

FARM

WANTED: HORSE Machinery, Hay loaders, corn binders, green binders, threshing machines, silo fillers, grain drills. Paying cash. Call 608-343-2086.

SWEET CORN SILAGE FOR SALE

Available in 20 ton loads. Great filler for heifers. Fresh delivery directly from canning factory in Oakfield. Large quantity available. Able to fill bunker over 150 tons with DNR approval. Yearly contracts available. Price starting at \$15/ton. Willing to serve large and small farms. 920-988-8356

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

UPPER 3 Bedroom Apartment in Mayville- \$800 per month. Condo like apartment, nice, right across from river. Upper 3 bedroom, private entrance, attached 2 car garage. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Brand new carpeting, freshly painted, updated wood moldings..ready to move in. Separate laundry room and storage room in unit. Two baths. Small porch that looks out onto wooden backyard. 760 Green Bay Road in Mayville. \$800 per month plus security deposit. Call 262-335-0372 to arrange a showing. No pets allowed.

FOR RENT LOMIRA AREA

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

FOR RENT CAMPBELLSPORT

271 FOREST ST. 2 bed upper duplex, includes all appliances, one car garage, \$525, utilities extra. Avail. Sept. 1st. NO Pets. 262-334-9276.

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

FOR RENT KEWASKUM AREA

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom Farm House, heat included, out building for car and storage. Town of Wayne Area. \$1100. Contact Darryl 414-331-8775.

RETAIL OR OFFICE space for rent. Main Street Kewaskum, est. 1100 sq. ft. Great visibility & parking. \$550 rent/security the same. Call 262-335-9787.

STORAGE SPACE

HIGHWAY G Mini Storage, now renting 10x: 10, 15, 20, 25, & 30. Take S north of Kewaskum 2 miles to G, 262-626-4937.

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

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

MINI-STORAGE CAMPBELLSPORT

Phone (262) 679-4247
 Available Now
 Also Seasonal

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO Buy: Gas & oil signs; Old beer bottles, signs, trays, etc. Old postcards, advertising signs, old toys, crocks, other antiques. 262-626-4369.

TRANSPORTATION

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

RECREATIONAL

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

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YOUR AD HITS 8,150 HOMES PER WEEK.

WANTED BUS DRIVER

The School District of Mayville is in need of bus driver's for the 2016-2017 school year. Applicants would have to successfully pass a bus driver physical, and have a CDL License with passenger and school bus endorsement. The District will pay for the Driving test and physical.

Interested candidates should contact Janet Tighe at the Administrative Offices at (920) 387-7963 x1004 to obtain application materials or apply online at WECAN at: <http://services.education.wisc.edu/wecan/>

For more specific information on this position, contact Travis Bates, Director of Transportation at (920) 387-7969 or (920)246-8282.

The District would like to fill these positions ASAP. All Materials should be dropped off or sent to:

School District of Mayville
 Administrative Offices
 N8210 Hwy. 28, Mayville, WI 53050



The School District of Mayville, as an Equal Opportunity/Affirmation Action Employer, complies with applicable federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination including Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. It is the policy of the School District of Mayville, that no person, on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, age, marital status or handicap, shall be discriminated against in employment, education programs and activities or admissions. Questions or concerns regarding this Statement of Assurance of Compliance with Federal Law Should be directed to Scott Sabol, District Administrator, School District of Mayville, N8210 Hwy. 28, Mayville, WI 53050. (920) 387-7963 x1001.



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For information about these jobs, candidates can visit the Job Center of Wisconsin's website at www.jobcenterofwisconsin.com

To apply: Complete our online application at www.JohnDeere.jobs/wage

EOE
 This contractor and subcontractor shall abide by the requirements of 41CFR 60-741.5(a) and 41CFR 60-300.5(a). These regulations prohibit discrimination against qualified individuals on the basis of disability and qualified protected veterans, and requires affirmative action by covered prime contractors and subcontractors to employ and advance in employment qualified individuals with disabilities and qualified protected veterans.

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16X80 MOBILE HOME-Clean, 3 bd, 2 ba, utility rm, 1 car sized storage shed, new gas stove, newer dryer, carpet & roof. \$27,500 OBO. 262-384-1082.

COUNTRY LIVING City Services Golfview Premier Lots on sale by owner in Mayville. 387-2805.

4-SALE, Horicon Home. 3+BR, 2 1/2 bath, main FL laundry, new windows, Elect. 200 amp, FP. Move-in ready. On double lot. \$164,900. Call Chris 262-334-4488 or Sherry 920-904-5183.

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FOR RENT MAYVILLE AREA

1 AND 2 bedroom apts. Heat, stove, fridge, washer/dyer included. Call 920-948-7181.

2 BDRROOM duplex avail. immediately. Stove, refrig., central a/c, 3 Season rm, W/D hook-ups and garage. \$650/mo plus utilities. Sec. Dep \$650. 920-387-3415 or 920-210-3562.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED!
 Call 920-387-4613.

2 bedroom updated unit available now! Beautiful grounds, play area, laundry on site. Equal Housing Opportunity

DUPLEX FOR Rent: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk out patio & full basement. Stove, refrigerator & AC. Laundry hook-ups. One car attached garage. Yard maintenance & snow removal included. No pets. \$650, 1 year lease & deposit required. 330 Mary St. 715-355-8457

MAYVILLE, 1 br, \$475, water and trash incl., appl. incl., 1st month's rent free. Rachel, 262-224-9248.

UPPER 2 bed. apt. 227 Kekoskee St. Newly remodeled. Half garage included. W/D hook-ups. 920-960-2311.

FOR RENT HORICON AREA

2 BEDROOM 1.5 bath w/ unattached garage. Private entrance. W/D hook-up in unit. Central air. Water incl. \$675. 920-219-4167.

3 BED 1 bath, side by side duplex. Attached 1 car garage. Private entrance. Full Basement. All appliances included plus W/D. Large Yard. Small pets may be considered. \$825/mo plus sec. dep. 920-763-5436.

HORICON DUPLEX, Large 2 bed. new windows, flooring, paint. W/D hookup. \$525. 920-583-2267.

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

HORICON: 2 bed duplex for rent w/ attach. garage. Full basement. W/D hook-ups, private entrance, new carpeting & paint, patio w/yard. \$750/mo. 920-219-4167.

HORICON: PARC WEST APTS

2 bedroom upper & lower apts., country living, condo-like unit, stove, refrig, dishwasher, A/C, washer/dryer included in unit, heat, water, garbage, and garage included, manager on site, safe and quiet, cats okay. Avail Oct., \$750-760/mo. Call 920-485-0714 or 414-546-3333.

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 Deadlines are Monday at 5:00 p.m.

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 at St. Mary's in Mayville
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Lots of nice things! From hunting jackets to children and adult clothing. A lot of misc.

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N8022 Schwarze Rd., Williamstown
 • High on a 1.7 acre wooded hill overlooking marsh
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987 FOND DU LAC AVE., KEWASKUM
 Next to BMH Mfg. on the corner of Hwy. 45 & H West
 2,500 square feet, includes loft, 12x12 overhead with operator, floor drain and parking. Includes Heat & AC, available now, \$1200 a month, 20,000 plus cars a day.

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EXECUTIVE RETREAT: Beautiful country ranch on 4 plus acres with a pond. You won't find many like this. Hard surface countertops, 4 BR, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, and office. Lower level FR, bar room, billiard room, exercise room, and a 4 car attached garage. WOW will be the first words out of your mouth. Asking.....\$439,900. #4812

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OZAUKEE HOBBY FARM: 40 acre parcel on very quiet road. Full set of outbuildings and a very nice 4 BR home. Good sized kitchen, living room & family room. Several pole sheds. Barn w/new steel roof. Price reduced to.....\$379,500. #4616

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 Some lifting and climbing. Minimum of 3 years experience. Home every night.
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