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Kewaskum students greet local veterans following a Veterans Day assembly held at Kewaskum High School last week.

photo by Anne Trautner

KHS Students Raise Funds For Honor Flight

By Anne Trautner

On Friday, Nov. 11, students from Kewaskum High School and Kewaskum Middle School gathered in the high school's fieldhouse to honor veterans.

With speeches, songs and a military gun salute, the crowd showed their gratitude for the service

and sacrifice that the veterans had made.

Following the event, students lined up to shake hands with the veterans.

To prepare for the day, the Kewaskum Key Club raised funds for the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight.

The Honor Flight program, which is run by volunteers, is open to anyone who served in the military

during World War II or the Korean War. Once in Washington, D.C., police escort veterans to numerous landmarks and memorials.

The Key Club's fundraiser consisted of selling paper airplanes for \$1. After purchasing the airplanes, buyers decorated, signed and wrote notes of gratitude on the plane.

The planes were then displayed in the KHS fieldhouse on Veterans Day to show support to local veterans.

In all, the club raised \$910 for the Honor Flight.

More importantly, the fundraiser brought attention to the veterans and allowed the students to express their gratitude.

Flying With Honor

– Kewaskum Native Goes On Honor Flight

By Anne Trautner

Kewaskum resident Allen Schoofs remembers all too clearly serving on the front lines in Korea during the Korean War.

"It was no place for anybody to be, not at a time of war. We had some times where we could go maybe a couple weeks where it was pretty quiet, but there were times that we had a rough going," Schoofs said.

The 85-year-old Kewaskum resident had two scares while serving

overseas.

The first occurred while Schoofs was about 10 miles above the 38th parallel, which was the dividing line between the North and the South.

Armed with 60 mm mortars, Schoofs and his fellow troops were setting up an outpost. To stay protected, they dug their own foxhole.

During the night, while Schoofs and the other soldiers were hunkered down in the foxhole, a shell hit the ground.

"It shook the ground so

much that it buried us there. We were lucky that it wasn't that much dirt to dig through, but we still struggled to get out of it. That was one scare," Schoofs said.

He faced another scare when he and the other soldiers were heading to an outpost.

Enemy soldiers began firing rounds at Schoofs and the men.

They took cover under the trees in a ravine.

"About an hour or two later, an American tank came along and blew the

enemy outpost up," Schoofs said.

They never made it to their destination. Instead, they drove back, unharmed, to their main post again.

"But when you see guys laying there that kind of hurts," Schoofs said.

Schoofs received an honorable discharge on March 18, 1953, and returned safely to his Kewaskum home.

But a couple of his buddies were not so fortunate.

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New Utility District Tax Causes Tiff In TIF District

By Anne Trautner

Owners of undeveloped property within the Village of Kewaskum's Tax Incremental Finance (TIF) District 2 will be levied an extra \$48.83 per \$1,000 of assessed property value if they do not have an agreement with the village to develop their land.

"That is a punitive tax," property owner Laurie Fahrendorf told the Village Board Monday night before it approved the special tax. "We have been trying to sell [our property] for seven years, but there aren't a lot of buyers. We are already asking for half of what we paid for it, and now we have to pay a penalty on top of that."

The village board began discussing implementing the new tax on undeveloped properties in the TIF District when it formed Utility District 3 (UD3) in August 2014. The goal was to encourage growth within the TIF District.

"If we levy zero, then the penalty for UD3 is zero," Village President Kevin

Scheunemann said.

"It is an incentive to sell, but a disincentive to buy," Peter Fahrendorf told the board during Monday night's public hearing on the matter.

The predicament that Laurie and Peter Fahrendorf find themselves in is not one they had anticipated when they bought property in the Nature Haven Estates subdivision in Kewaskum about 11 years ago. At the time, they thought they were making a good investment.

In total, the couple purchased four parcels for a total of \$314,100 in 2005, according to Washington County records. That averages out to about \$78,525 per lot.

Since then, the properties, each measuring about half an acre, have been losing value. The Fahrendorfs have sold three of the undeveloped lots for about \$40,000 each, or about half of what they paid for the properties.

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Kewaskum resident and Korean War veteran Allen Schoofs appreciates the opportunity he had to go on the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight.

photo by Anne Trautner

Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce

Craft & Vendor Expo

SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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NEW ARRIVAL



—Harrison Jeffrey Weninger was born on October 4th at 4:13 a.m. to Justin and Sara Weninger of Kewaskum. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was 20 1/2-inches long.

He joins big brother Jaxson Weninger.

Grandparents are Bruce and Carolyn Weninger and Jeff and Peggy Ramel.

SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex (262) 483-2056

Monday, November 21

- Pork Chop Suey over Brown Rice, Oriental Blend Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges, Nine Grain Bread, Strawberry Ice Cream, Chocolate Milk.

Tuesday, November 22

- Creamy Baked Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Beans, Multigrain Bread, Cherry Pie. Alt: Diet Pie.

Wednesday, November 23

- Stuffed Green

Pepper, Parslied Potatoes, Carrot Coins, Whole Wheat Bread, Chocolate Chip Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Thursday, November 24

- Thanksgiving Day, All Meals Sites and ADRC Closed.

Friday, November 25

- Thanksgiving Holiday, All Meal Sites and ADRC Closed.

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

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Nov. 9, were:

Joanne Weisling, Fern Kreif, Darleen Rochwite, Darceal Jordan, Bonnie Stoltzmann, Kathie Schmitt and Mary Ciocarelli.

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

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Nov. 8, were: Sherri Olson, 69-2-67, 20-1-19; Marlene Kirchner, 60-5-55, 19-4-15; Gerold Stern, 51-3-48, 21-2-19; Chick Flynn, 56-9-47, 26-6-20; Pat Heaslip, 60-15-45, 21-10-11; Rochelle Stoffel, 51-7-44, 19-4-15; Raymond Zimmerman 26 most loses and Amy Hubbard 11 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.



Turkey Box Winners

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- Geidel's Piggly Wiggly.....Shelley Didier Wilkens
- Kewaskum Citgo.....Isaiah Garza
- Kewaskum Statesman.....Nick Martinez
- Kettle Moraine Town & Country.....Sally Cuomo
- Kohn's Filling Station.....Douglas Buss
- Kohn's Corner Mart.....Danielle Gruber
- Marshall's Country Corner.....Jay Kenicel
- Mike's Auto Service.....Jeanne Schaieren
- PNC Bank - Kewaskum.....Sue Van Beek
- Tennies ACE Hardware.....Jim Hawig
- The Alibi.....Leslie Scheid
- Wayne's Floor Covering.....Bill Grahl
- Trend Setters Sign Shop.....Mary Gau
- Westbury Bank - Kewaskum.....Stacy Mueller
- Kewaskum Frozen Foods.....John Eckerstorfer
- Back In Action.....Harold Nothem
- Camera Case US Cellular.....Gary Jordan
- Coffee Corner Bistro.....Ann Polzean
- Cousins Subs.....Randy Peysen
- Dairy Queen.....Allen Ruplinger
- Gateway Cafe.....Denise Greenwald
- General Store Antique Mall.....Sue Waala
- Goeden's Auto.....Judy Ruhnke
- Hair On Main.....Ann Heer
- Herriges Oil.....Susie Batzler
- Hometown Pharmacy.....Doris Wesenberg
- Hon-E-Kor.....Shirley Busch
- Jazzercise Kewaskum.....Jean Flood
- J-Stop Kewaskum.....Judy Schmidt

Thank you to the Kewaskum Frozen Foods and Geidel's Piggly Wiggly for supplying the turkeys for this year's winners.

New Army Recruiter Comes To Area

By Anne Trautner

Alexander Buchman is a new Army recruiter serving the Kewaskum area.

Based in the West Bend office, Buchman started working here on September 26.

"I love the area already," Buchman said, who is originally from Tacoma Wash.

Although Buchman has never lived in the area before, he was looking forward to moving to Wisconsin because he has relatives who live in the Eau Claire area.

He is especially looking forward to spending time with his family and interacting with the American civilians through his recruiter work.

Buchman, 32, lives in Jackson with his wife Janie and their 1-year-old son, Bryson.

A trained combat engi-

neer for the Army, this is Buchman's first assignment as a recruiter. He is scheduled to be here for three years.

Buchman had not planned to be a recruiter.

"I wanted to be a drill sergeant, where I could use my skills to train people. I guess the Army saw something bigger in me," said Buchman, who completed a six-week training course to become a recruiter.

As a recruiter, Buchman will visit area high schools as well as Moraine Park Technical School. He looks forward to sharing the benefits of joining the Army with local students.

"A lot of students want to go to college, but they don't understand how much that can affect their finances. The Army can actually knock all those student loans away. The Army is not all guns and



ALEXANDER BUCHMAN

bullets. There are some huge opportunities out there, and we also have awesome benefits," Buchman said.

When Buchman first joined, he planned on being in the military for three years.

"Here I am 14 years later, a staff sergeant promotable now," he said.

Buchman's father also served in the Army, and his mother is Japanese.

Because Buchman learned the Japanese language from his mother, he has served as a translator for the U.S. military. Through the Army, he has trained with the Japanese and Australian military forces.

Buchman has been stationed in Texas and Missouri. In addition, he has served in Iraq twice and in Afghanistan twice.

But while he is in Wisconsin, he plans on spending some time doing some of his favorite hobbies: fishing, hunting, hiking and exercising.

Buchman encourages anyone interested in learning about joining the Army to stop by the recruitment office at located at 626 Wildwood Road in West Bend, or to contact Buchman at alexander.m.buchman.mil@mail.mil or (920) 634-4417.

Congress Should Back Terror Victims —Guest Editorial By Gordon Haberman

It's hard to believe that more than 15 years have now passed since we witnessed the worst terrorist attack in our nation's history on September 11, 2001.

A few months ago, as we have sadly done many times in the past, my wife Kathy and I traveled to New York City for a ceremony featuring the reading of the names of the victims of the attack on the World Trade Center. Those names include the name of my daughter Andrea Lyn Haberman, who was murdered that day on the 92nd floor of Tower One.

In the years since we lost Andrea, the American public has been overwhelmingly supportive to those of us who lost loved ones that day, which we appreciate dearly. They should be aware, however, that the years-long fight to hold all parties accountable still goes on even today.

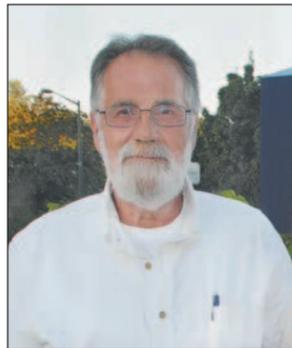
The families of the 9/11 victims have been working through the courts to uncover the truth about those who funded and supported the hijackers. We have found repeated links between employees and institutions of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

and al Qaeda, and there is a wealth of evidence that the Saudis have used their vast oil wealth to propagate extremism.

Yet we have been thwarted in our efforts to hold their government accountable, or to even find answers. Remembrance ceremonies are important but real action to make it more difficult for terrorists to attack citizens within our borders is critical.

We were given new hope later in September when Speaker Paul Ryan and his colleagues in the United States House of Representatives and the United States Senate passed the Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorist Act (JASTA). This simple but very important bill helps ensure that those foreign sovereigns and their agents who aid and abet terrorist attacks on U.S. soil must answer to the evidence in U.S. courts. No longer can foreign governments dodge accountability by evading the facts.

The story should end there, but in recent weeks, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia has started paying lobbyists nearly \$1.5 million every month to urge



GORDON HABERMAN

Congress to betray the victims of terrorism and to repeal or gut JASTA after the election, less than two months after Congress overwhelmingly voted to enact the law. I have faith in Speaker Ryan to stand up for us, but I can't say the same about the rest of Congress. That kind of cash goes a long way.

In my 15 years searching for the truth about 9/11, in courtrooms from Virginia to Guantanamo, I have learned that the terrorists do not operate in a vacuum, and that it takes money and sponsorship for them to conduct their murderous agenda. Money is the lifeblood of terrorism, and we must cut off its supply if we are to prevent future attacks.

On behalf of all the 9/11 families, I strongly urge

Congress to continue to preserve JASTA and allow the justice system to do its work. Our pursuit of justice will deter future attacks, because foreign nations know that the risk of civil liability means they must maintain closer control of their agents and better police their conduct. JASTA's strengthening of this principle provides an additional tool in the fight against international terrorism.

It's also about doing the right thing consistent with our nation's principles and that's one of many reasons JASTA is long overdue. The state funders of international terrorism cannot be allowed to hide behind pricey lawyers and lobbyists and throw up public relations smoke-screens about "sovereign immunity." They should answer to the evidence, because only then will there be real accountability.

Speaker Ryan did the right thing by supporting JASTA. The September 11 families expect him to keep his word and continue to support our efforts to find some measure of justice and truth now that this bill is law.

Gordon G. Haberman, father of Andrea Lyn Haberman Murdered 9/11/2001

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Kewaskum School District Joins Others Across State With Passed Referenda

By Anne Trautner

On Monday, the Kewaskum School Board began looking at loan options to fund the \$28.42 million referendum that voters approved last week to improve facilities at the middle and high schools.

"We have seen a slight increase in interest rates since the election last week, but I think nothing to be fearful of," Michele Wiberg, vice president of PMA Securities, Inc., told board members Monday night.

"It's sort of a knee-jerk reaction to the news of the presidential election," Wiberg said, "but I think nothing to be nervous in terms of the referendum target that we talked about throughout this process."

Taxpayers are expected to see an increase of 19 cents per \$1,000 of property value to fund the school facility improvements.

The board expects to pass a resolution for the initial loan at next month's meeting.

Kewaskum's referendum is one of 54 that passed in school districts across the state last week. That equated to 82.09 percent of the 67 school referendum questions on bal-

lots seeking additional funding for building projects, maintenance and operations.

In total, there have been more than 150 school referendum questions posed across the state in 2016, the highest number in 10 years, according to state Department of Public Instruction data.

So far in 2016, 154 questions have been posed by 111 districts. In the April primary, 77 percent of referendum questions were approved, according to state data. The success rate for 2016 as a whole is 79.22 percent.

The approval rate for school referenda has increased in recent years. Since 2012, more than half of the 424 public school districts have passed referenda to exceed state-imposed revenue controls, according to the Wisconsin DPI.

In last week's election, school referendum support "spanned areas that voted for both political parties," State Superintendent Tony Evers said.

"Put simply, people have come to expect that kids have access to a quality education and they are willing to pay for it - that's

a good thing," he said.

Like Kewaskum, people in some of the districts voted to improve or upgrade facilities. Others approved referenda that increased operating expenses, allowing school districts to spend more than what the state allows to provide opportunities for students.

This year, there have been a record number of passed referenda related to operating expenses: 58 referenda questions have passed, for an approval rate of 81.69 percent.

"While passage of a local referenda is a cause for celebration, we still have many students in districts that have not found success at the ballot box," Evers said. "We cannot ignore that fact and its impact on the quality of our state school system."

In Kewaskum, the revenue limit for 2015-16 was about \$9,500.

That is about \$800 below the state average of approximately \$10,300.

So we are \$800 below the state average.

The revenue limits were put in place in 1993, when all school districts were locked in at their existing amounts. At the time, school districts across Washington County were operating at a lower-than-state average per-student revenue.

Since then, revenue limits have been able to increase by no more than a certain percentage each year.

As a result, the gap has widened over the years.

"In 1993, the people who were in charge were doing it right by being frugal at the time. It's very sad that now we are being penalized for that," Kewaskum School Superintendent James Smasal said.

Some school districts get a much higher per-student revenue from the state than Kewaskum, Smasal said. For example, Nicolet is now at \$18,000 per student, he said.

Kewaskum's low revenue limit may hurt the



Local veterans take part in a Veterans Day assembly held at Kewaskum High School last week.

photo by Anne Trautner

district's ability to attract and retain teachers in future years, according to Smasal.

"We may find it hard to be competitive with salary increases. Some districts are now going to referendum so they can hire the best and the brightest," Smasal said.

Evers often notes the need to reform Wisconsin's school funding system.

"New revenue authority for districts to spend on the education of our kids would go a long way," he said.

The following is a list of school districts that approved an operating or debt referendum in last week's election. "RR" stands for Recurring Referenda and "NR" is non-recurring Referenda.

- Baraboo, \$21,950,000 - Issue Debt
- Beaver Dam, \$48,900,000 - Issue Debt
- Belleville, \$20,750,000 - Issue Debt
- Cambridge, \$1,600,000 - RR - 2017
- Campbellsport, \$23,400,000 - Issue Debt
- Clinton Community, \$4,500,000 - RR - 2017
- Colby, \$7,750,000 - Issue Debt
- Colfax, \$7,200,000 - Issue Debt
- Cuba City, \$300,000 - RR - 2017
- Cudahy, \$7,900,000 - Issue Debt
- Deerfield Community, \$1,600,000 - NR - 2016
- Deerfield Community, \$2,900,000 - Issue Debt
- Eau Claire Area, \$87,900,000 - NR - 2016
- Elcho, \$2,000,000 - NR - 2017
- Elcho, \$18,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Elkhorn Area, \$22,900,000 - Issue Debt
- Elkhorn Area, \$300,000 - RR - 2018
- Florence, \$13,200,000 - Issue Debt
- Florence, \$1,300,000 - Issue Debt
- Fort Atkinson, \$1,750,000 - RR - 2017
- Fort Atkinson, \$6,750,000 - NR - 2017
- Franklin Public, \$43,300,000 - Issue Debt
- Geneva J4, \$4,600,000 - Issue Debt
- German town, \$84,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Howards Grove, \$4,700,000 - Issue Debt
- Iola-Scandinavia, \$2,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Iola-Scandinavia, \$4,600,000 - NR - 2016
- Kewaskum, \$28,420,000 - Issue Debt
- Lodi, \$8,500,000 - NR - 2017
- Lodi, \$22,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Madison Metropolitan, \$26,000,000 - RR - 2016
- Marshfield, \$12,000,000 - NR - 2017
- McFarland, \$65,150,000 - Issue Debt
- McFarland, \$232,000 - RR - 2017
- McFarland, \$1,104,000 - RR - 2017
- Melrose-Mindoro, \$24,700,000 - Issue Debt
- Milton, \$12,500,000 - NR - 2016
- Monroe, \$4,500,000 - NR - 2016
- Monroe, \$1,380,000 - NR - 2016
- Oconomowoc Area, \$54,900,000 - Issue Debt
- Oregon, \$1,500,000 - RR - 2016
- Plum City, \$2,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Plum City, \$1,500,000 - NR - 2016
- River Ridge, \$9,500,000 - Issue Debt
- Sheboygan Area, \$29,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Sheboygan Falls, \$30,900,000 - Issue Debt
- Sun Prairie Area, \$89,500,000 - Issue Debt
- Sun Prairie Area, \$2,800,000 - RR - 2018
- Two Rivers, \$3,715,000 - Issue Debt
- Waupun, \$36,000,000 - Issue Debt
- West Salem, \$20,000,000 - Issue Debt
- West Salem, \$5,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Weyauwega-Fremont, \$21,000,000 - Issue Debt
- Whitewater, \$23,500,000 - Issue Debt
- Wrightstown Community, \$3,800,000 - Issue Debt.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

Kewaskum School District Referendum

YES

Town of Ashford	1
Town of Auburn	350
Town of Barton Wards 1-4	173
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,170
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	399
Town of Mitchell	4
Town of Scott	293
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	764
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,488

NO

Town of Ashford	0
Town of Auburn	242
Town of Barton Wards 1-4	154
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	899
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	293
Town of Mitchell	2
Town of Scott	240
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	458
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	691

Campbellsport Sno-Cougars will hold their annual
SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE
 Training provided by Kewaskum, Campbellsport & New Fane Clubs

Sat., Dec. 3rd & Sat., Dec 10th
8:00 a.m. to Noon
~Both Days Required~

Village of Kewaskum Annex, on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

The class is open to anyone 11 years old or older.
Cost per participant is \$10, and REQUIRES SIGNATURE OF A PARENT OR GUARDIAN.

If you would like to pre-register, or for more information, call Craig (262-343-0859) or Dale Prochnow (262-483-0200)

*Any person who is at least 11 years old and who is born on or after January 1, 1985 is required to possess a valid Snowmobile Safety Certificate in order to operate a snowmobile on public trails, lands or frozen waters. Prior to enrolling in a safety class you must obtain a DNR Customer ID# by calling 1-888-936-7463.

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DEMOCRATIC

Hillary Clinton

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	428
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	465
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	145
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	241
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	560

REPUBLICAN

Donald Trump

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,210
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,656
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	526
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,001
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,571

WRITE-IN

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United States Senator

DEMOCRATIC

Russ Feingold

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	433
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	451
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	158
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	248
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	575

REPUBLICAN

Ron Johnson

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,261
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,732
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	532
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,032
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,638

LIBERTARIAN

Phillip N. Anderson

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	34
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	29
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	22
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	22
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	63

WRITE-IN

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Representative in Congress - District 5

DEMOCRATIC

Khary Penebaker

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	337
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	352
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	111
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	177
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	456

REPUBLICAN

F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr.

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,290
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,739
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	558
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,064
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,667

LIBERTARIAN

John Arndt

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	57
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	58
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	30
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	32
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	82

WRITE-IN

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Treasurer

REPUBLICAN

Jane C. Merten

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,370
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,814
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	619
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,108
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,864

WRITE-IN

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Representative to the Assembly - District 59

REPUBLICAN

Jesse Kremer

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,388
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	615
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,127
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,867

WRITE-IN

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	20
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	7
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	4
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	26

Representative to the Assembly - District 60

REPUBLICAN

Robert Brooks

Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,711
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WRITE-IN

Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	3
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State Senator District 20

Duey Stroebel

Town of Barton W1-4	1,404
Write-In	21
Town of Farmington W1-5	1,849
Write-In	19
Town of Kewaskum W1-2	626
Write-In	10
Town of Wayne W1-3	1,129
Write-In	5
Village of Kewaskum W1-5, 7	1,898
Write-In	21

Register of Deeds

REPUBLICAN

Sharon Martin

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,370
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,823
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	624
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,115
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,866

WRITE-IN

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County Clerk

REPUBLICAN

Ashley Reichert

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,377
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,846
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	615
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,113
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,879

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Washington County Votes Cast

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	
Registered Voters	1,887
Cards Cast	1,742
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	
Registered Voters	2,449
Cards Cast	2,229
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	
Registered Voters	769
Cards Cast	716
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	
Registered Voters	1,452
Cards Cast	1,316
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	
Registered Voters	2,547
Cards Cast	2,298

District Attorney

REPUBLICAN

Mark D. Bensen

Town of Barton Wards 1-4	1,406
Town of Farmington Wards 1-5	1,864
Town of Kewaskum Wards 1-2	614
Town of Wayne Wards 1-3	1,119
Village of Kewaskum Wards 1-5,7	1,876

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**THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN
OFFICE WILL BE
CLOSED
TUESDAY, NOV. 22
SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.**

Washington County Sheriff's Fugitive

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Bradley B Conroy Ziegler
Also Known As:
Age: 23
Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: 5'8" **Weight:** 140
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Green
Scars/Tattoos:

Last Known Address: West Bend
Warrant Entry Date: 11/14/2016

Warrant: #1- Washington County (Poss cocaine) #2- Washington County (Poss drug para) #3- Washington County (Bailjumping) #4- Washington County (Poss drug para)

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

Free Radon Test Kits Available

The Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department is encouraging citizens to test their homes for radon this winter. Starting Thursday, December 1st both Health Department locations are offering free radon test kits to residents (one per household) while supplies last. Kits will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To receive a free radon test kit, visit the Washington County office, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 333 E. Washington St., Suite 1100, West Bend, 53095 or the Ozaukee County office, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 121 W. Main St. Room #246, Port Washington, 53074. If you wish to have a kit mailed to you, send the Washington County or Ozaukee County Health Department a check for \$4 with your written request. Please make sure to include your name and address and a kit will be mailed to your home. The kits are simple to use with easy testing and mailing instructions.

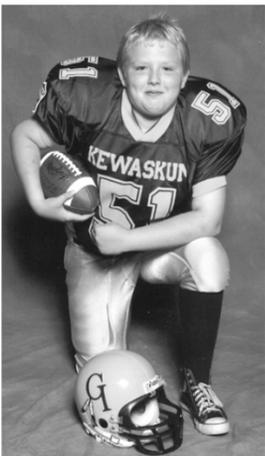
Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, causing an estimated

20,000 lung cancer deaths per year in the United States. By taking action now to prevent exposure to harmful radon gas, you can help to assure your future health. Radon is an odorless, colorless gas and each building is unique, so testing is the only way to know if you have high levels of radon in your home.

More information as well as a list of Certified Radon Mitigators can be found at www.lowradon.org. Additional information can also be found on the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department website at www.co.ozaukee.wi.us. Trained environmental health personnel are available at 262-365-5878 to answer your radon questions.

Early deadline for the Nov. 24th paper is Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

The News Office will be closed on Nov. 24 & Nov. 25.



IN MEMORY OF BEN DERGE
 7-9-93 - 11-22-06

Loved and missed by many.

Be faithful, even to the point of death, and I will give you the crown of life. Revelation 2:10

DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago November 17, 2011

The village has the go-ahead to promote a part-time police officer to full time to ease some of the burden of the shorthanded department.

The Eastern Wisconsin Conference football title returned to Kewaskum this season, and countless awards and accolades came with it.

Eve Marie Amandon was last seen on Monday Nov. 7 before bed. She was missing in the morning when her mother went to wake her up for school. We believe she is with Daryl DuDeVoire of Clintonville, WI. If you see her please call Kewaskum Police. She is reported as a runaway.

A son, Robert Andrew, born to Terri Hernikl and Robert Neumann of Kewaskum, October 26.

15 Years Ago November 15, 2001

After 55 years two students who left Kewaskum High School in 1944 to serve their country in World War II received their diplomas Monday night at a special ceremony held during the district's monthly board of education meeting.

A resident of Mapledale Manor, an assisted living facility for the elderly, was reported missing November 1. She was found later that evening.

A son, Joshua Phillip, born to Sandra and Greg Hahn of Kewaskum, Nov. 2.

Sylvester Carl Schmidt, 82, of Kewaskum passed away November 13.

Maurice J. Hovland, 81, of Kewaskum passed away Nov. 9

25 Years November 14, 1991

A Campbellsport youth was severely injured in a farm accident Saturday which resulted in the loss of his right arm.

The Kewaskum board of Education held one of its shorter meetings Monday night, making quick work of its agenda.

50 Years November 11, 1966

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has ordered a public hearing on the application of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company for authority to remove the depot building in Kewaskum and to eliminate less-than-carload

freight traffic at such station from tariffs. The hearing will be held at the village hall in Kewaskum on Monday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. and any interested citizen from this area is welcome to attend.

The Kewaskum Fire Department answered a call at 5:15 p.m. last Thursday when a car driven by Ronald Loof, caught fire at the intersection of Fond du Lac Ave. and Second St. There was alcohol in the car radiator and apparently the pressure cap came off and the alcohol spilled on the hot manifold causing the blaze. Firemen extinguished the fire but extensive damage was caused to the vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Korth, parents of Jim Korth, full-back on the Kewaskum High School football team the past season, were hosts at a dinner on Wednesday evening Nov. 2, for members of the team at their Hon-E-Kor Country Club. All the varsity players were invited along with the coaches.

Births - A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Muench, Kewaskum, Friday, Nov. 4. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knutson, Kewaskum, Monday, Nov. 7.

75 Years November 14, 1941

Mrs. Emma Schulz, nee Stern, aged 62 years, 11 months and 8 days, beloved Town of Auburn resident, was called in death on Tuesday, Nov. 11, after an illness of about four weeks. She underwent an operation for a tumor two weeks ago and pneumonia set in causing her demise.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 8 for Otto Dickman, 82, promi-

nent and widely known town of Auburn farm resident, who passed away, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at his home north of Kewaskum of hardening of the arteries.

A \$12,500 damage suit resulting from the fatal injury of William Gessner, 25, a Kewaskum farm youth on Sept. 25, was filed in circuit court at Fond du Lac last Thursday and with it a stipulation providing for settlement. Plaintiff in the action was Mrs. Emilie Gessner, widowed mother of the boy and the defendants were Adolph Heberer, Roland Heberer and Irvin Seifert, doing business as Adolph Heberer and Sons Company and the firm's insurance carrier.

Damage estimated and between \$500 and \$700 resulted from a fire at the A.G. Koch, Inc. elevator and feed grinding mill along side the rail road tracks Tuesday night. The fire originated in the southwest corner of the building just above a stove and spread rapidly through the old frame structure. Except for the wall and roof on the south end, little exterior damage was done. However the interior was damaged so it will have to be rebuilt.

A patriotic daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff of this village on Tuesday, Nov. 1, Armistice Day. The Buslaffs have one other daughter, Marion.

Harold "Sully" Claus, member of the Kenosha Cardinals Professional football team, a Kewaskum High School graduate, had the honor of playing against the Green Bay Packers, leaders of the National Pro League, in an exhibition game at Kenosha,

Sunday afternoon.

100 Years November 11, 1916

The funeral of Michael Johannes Sr., held last Saturday, was one of the largest funerals ever held in this locality. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Church and interment was made in the congregation cemetery.

Frank Heppe of this village was elected clerk of the court of this village, by the small majority of 79 votes. Mr. Heppe was the only Democrat county officer elected. He and Mr. Burke, former Congressman, were the only Democrats to carry the county.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Lutheran Church at Cascade, Sunday afternoon when Miss Myrtle Spieker became the bride of Elmer Weinhold of Adell. A sumptuous supper was served at the home of the bride.

A barn raising was held at John Endlicks place at Kohlsville Wednesday.

Isrel Chesley who is nearly 90 years old and a resident of the Town of Eden since 1850, cast his vote at the sixteenth presidential election of the United States last Thursday.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beisbier, Jr., Thursday and died the same day. The funeral was held Friday.

Weekly HEALTH TIP

SAFE HANDLING OF TURKEY

When preparing your Thanksgiving dinner, remember these tips to prevent food-borne illnesses. If you plan to cook a turkey that has been frozen, thaw it in the refrigerator. Allow 24 hours of thawing time for every 5 pounds of turkey. Wash your hands and kitchen surfaces frequently to avoid spreading bacteria that may be present on the bird. Cook the turkey until its internal temperature reaches 170 degrees in the thickest part of the breast and 180 degrees in the thigh. It's safest to cook stuffing separately. Refrigerate leftovers within two hours.

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 Campbellsport
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 Saturday, November 26th 9am - 5pm
 Sunday, November 27th 10am - 4pm

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Dinner Menu Week of Nov. 21

Monday: AUCE Spaghetti
Tuesday: Baked Chicken
Wednesday: Pork Hocks w/ Kraut
Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving!
 Open 6am-1pm. Make reservations by Nov. 22.
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye
 Shrimp • Salmon

Heat & Eat Meals!
 Taking orders until Monday, Nov. 21.
Kelley Country Creamery
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WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

Burglary Occurred At The Resurrection Catholic Church

The Washington County Sheriff's Office is investigating a burglary that occurred at the Resurrection Catholic Church located at 215 Main St. in Allenton. The incident occurred Sunday, Nov. 13, at 12:18 p.m. when parishioners were in the basement of the church and heard loud noises coming from upstairs. One witness went upstairs only to come face-to-face with a male holding a pry bar and one other male exiting the room where the safe is located. The second male

walked into a hallway behind the and disappeared. The subject holding the pry bar fled, but not before the witness was able to get a suspect vehicle description.

The information was put out over the police radio and a Wisconsin State Trooper located the suspect vehicle in St. Lawrence. The only occupant, a 52-year-old City of Milwaukee man, was arrested where he remains in custody. The follow-up on the case continues.

Ninth Offense Drunk Driving
Yesterday, November

13, at 5:05 p.m. the Sheriff's Office received a cell 911 call from a concerned motorist about a northbound black pickup truck on I41 near South 60 that was "all over the road". It was reported that the truck was traveling from shoulder to shoulder and rumble strips to rumble strips; vehicles were lining up behind the suspect driver because they were afraid to pass due to the erratic driving. As the complainant was following, the suspect driver also struck a construction barrel near County Trunk D.

A deputy attempted to stop the vehicle on I41 south of South 28 but the

vehicle failed to stop. The driver exited the Interstate at South 28 and then turned around and proceeded back south on I41. The vehicle continued southbound on I41 at speeds ranging from 100 mph to as slow as 35 mph striking another construction barrel as well as side-swiping a temporary concrete wall twice in the construction zone.

The suspect then exited County Trunk D and "brake checked" the deputy on the off ramp. Once on County Trunk D, the suspect stopped in the middle of the road and waited for the deputy to exit his squad car before

fleeing again back northbound on I41. The vehicle continued at highway speeds until exiting at South 67 in Lomira and proceeded into a residential area. Both the Dodge County Sheriff's Office as well as the Lomira Police Department assisted. The suspect remains in custody of the Washington County Sheriff's Office as of this typing.

Rescue Call

On Friday, Nov. 11, at approximately 8:10 a.m., a Village of Richfield resident located in the 700 block of Hillside Road, contacted the Sheriff's Office to request an ambulance for a male subject reportedly hit in the head by a log. Deputies and Rescue personnel from the Richfield Fire Department were subsequently dispatched to the scene. Upon their arrival, rescue personnel were directed to a nearby wooded area, and subsequently located a 65 year old Oconomowoc man with a significant head injury. Due to the nature and mechanism of his injury, rescue personnel requested Flight for Life to the scene.

Deputies facilitated Flight for Life's landing near the intersection of Hillside Road and Meadow View Court. The patient was then brought to the landing zone via a Richfield ambulance. Hillside Road in the area of Meadow View Court was closed for approximately 15 minutes to facilitate Flight for Life's landing and takeoff. The man was subsequently flown to Froedert Hospital in Wauwatosa.

An investigation revealed that the Oconomowoc man and his wife were on the property cutting firewood. In the process of cutting down a dead tree, a large branch broke off of the trunk and struck the man, who was standing below. While the man's injuries are serious, they are not considered to be life threatening. There was no indication of foul play.

Incapacitated By Alcohol

The Sheriff's Office responded to a residence on Mill Road in the Town of Jackson this past Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. to assist a family member who was reporting a 56-year-old City of West Bend man was incapacitated by alcohol. The subject was outside and family members could not get him back into the home due to the level of intoxication. Deputies arrived to find the man sitting outside slumped over, barely able to talk or walk. A preliminary breath test indicated a reported value

of .441.

Persons found to be incapacitated by alcohol are clearly in need of immediate protection and medical attention; this is a much different distinction than simply being "intoxicated". Wis. Stat. 51.45(11)(b) defines a specific role and responsibility for law enforcement when dealing with persons found to be incapacitated by alcohol:

"A person who appears to be incapacitated by alcohol shall be placed under protective custody by a law enforcement officer.....The law enforcement officer or designated person, in detaining such person or in taking him or her to an approved public treatment facility or emergency medical facility, is holding such person under protective custody and shall make every reasonable effort to protect the person's health and safety."

In this case described above, rescue was summoned to the scene and the individual was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

Theft Of Scrap Metal

The Sheriff's Office investigated a theft of scrap metal complaint that resulted in five subjects being detained after a traffic stop on Monday, Nov. 7, at 9:46 a.m. The incident began when a concerned citizen reported a blue minivan, occupied by numerous individuals, parked at an unoccupied residence in the 2800 block of Ridge Rd in the Town of Barton. As the caller was on the phone with dispatchers, several of the occupants were rapidly loading scrap wire into the minivan. Responding deputies were aware of a similar theft - at the same residence - just days before this one. Deputies located the suspect vehicle after the most recent theft and stopped it in the area of Salisbury Rd. and Newark Dr. Prior to making the traffic stop, the deputy observed the vehicle was occupied with five subjects and a large amount of wire could be seen through the back window.

About 1,100 pounds of scrap wire were located in the van along with heroin paraphernalia. Three of the occupants were arrested for misdemeanor theft; a 32-year-old Town of Farmington man, a 37-year-old Campbellsport woman and a 25-year-old City of West Bend man. A 50-year-old City of West Bend man was arrested on a probation hold, and a 15-year-old City of West Bend male juvenile was returned to his home. The scrap value of the wire is estimated to be about \$750.

Community Gatherings

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

Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
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Every Wednesday - Baby/Toddler Storytime, West Bend Library, 9:15 a.m.
Every Thursday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.
Every Thursday - The Campbellsport Public Library will be closed every Thursday until May.
Every Friday - Roaming Readers, Campbellsport Library, 9:30 a.m.
Every Saturday - Municipal yard is open from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Thursday, November 17 - 3rd Thursday Book Club, 10 a.m., West Bend Library.
Thursday, November 17 - Readventures Book Club, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library.
Thursday, November 17 - Nutcracker Storytime, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library, Lake Shore Dance will be reading the Nutcracker story and bring along a dancer in costume.
Friday, November 18 - Holiday Folk Fair at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park.
Friday, November 18 - Free showing of Finding Dory, 1 p.m., Campbellsport Library.
Friday, November 18 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Saturday, November 19 - Sigma Holiday House, arts and crafts show, at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds Expo Center in Fond du Lac, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, November 19 - Donuts with Dad, 10 a.m., West Bend Library, hey dads, give mom a break, come to the library for some stories, donuts and a Thanksgiving craft. Stories will be geared towards ages 3-5.
Saturday, November 19 - The Kewaskum Key Club, in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum, will be holding its annual Senior Citizens' Thanksgiving Dinner. The menu will include traditional holiday favorites such as turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables and dessert. This is an opportunity for seniors in the district to come and enjoy a good meal in the company of other local seniors. There is no cost for this outing, and no reservations are needed. Just come as you are and enjoy a pleasant gathering. The meal will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum High School cafeteria. All community seniors are invited to attend.
Saturday, November 19 - The Holiday Craft Fair of Washington County at the Washington County Fair Park, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, November 19 - Girls Christmas Shopping Event, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Lammscapes, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson, Vendors, prizes, Christmas treats and more.
Saturday, November 19 - Holiday Folk Fair at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park.
Saturday, November 19 - Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum.
Saturday, November 19 - A Bit of Baroque, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1044 S Silverbrook Drive, West Bend, concert begins at 2 p.m. with a pre-concert talk at 1 p.m.
Saturday, November 19 - Christmas Planter Workshops, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Lammscapes, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson, Decorating for the season - starting with your front entrance.
Sunday, November 20 - Chamber Craft and Vendor Show, Kewaskum Elementary Gym, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday, November 20 - Holiday Folk Fair at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park.
Sunday, November 20 - Jingle Bell Craft Fair, Menomonee Falls High School, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday, November 21 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Monday, November 21 - Read with Rover, West Bend Library, 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday, November 21 - Tales to Tails, Campbellsport Library, 5 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., register your reader for a free 15 minute session with one of two dogs.
Monday, November 21 - Town of Kewaskum meeting, 7 p.m., Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive.
Tuesday, November 22 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Tuesday, November 22 - Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at the Village Hall.
Tuesday, November 22 - Cookies and Crafts, Campbellsport Library, 3:45 p.m., School age kids are invited to join us to create a galaxy jar.
Wednesday, November 23 - Preview Book Sale, Campbellsport Library, Starts today, sale will be held upstairs.
Wednesday, November 23 - Turkey Day, Campbellsport Library, Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving themed fun.
Wednesday, November 23 - Book Bags Book Club, West Bend

Library, 1 p.m., Bring your own book to discuss.
Wednesday, November 23 - Free showing of Kubo and the Two Strings, 1 p.m., Campbellsport Library.
Thursday, November 24 - West Bend Library Closed
Thursday, November 24 - Lakeside Park Holiday Lights in Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac, dusk - 11 p.m.
Friday, November 25 - Campbellsport Library Closed.
Friday, November 25 - Lakeside Park Holiday Lights in Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac, dusk - 11 p.m.
Friday, November 25 - Friday Fun Flick with Finding Dory, West Bend Library, 1 p.m.
Saturday, November 26 - Lakeside Park Holiday Lights in Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac, dusk - 11 p.m.
Sunday, November 27 - Lakeside Park Holiday Lights in Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac, dusk - 11 p.m.
Sunday, November 27 - Annual Christmas Parade on Main Street in West Bend, 5 p.m.
Sunday, November 27 - Enchantment in the Park at Regner Park in West Bend from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

Thursday, November 17 - Oh Deer! Nature Storytime, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Deer are one of Wisconsin's largest wild animals. Learn some incredible facts about these handsome woodland creatures. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.
Friday, November 18 - Oh Deer! Nature Storytime, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), Deer are one of Wisconsin's largest wild animals. Learn some incredible facts about these handsome woodland creatures. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

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

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center

Friday, November 18 - Phenology Finders, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Join us on this afternoon hike as we head out on the trails to find signs of the seasons. Explore our fall prairies, explore our wetlands for reptiles, and hike along the Milwaukee River to hear and see birds. Riveredge Members: Free, Non-Members: \$5/adult, \$3/12 & under, pre-registration required.
Friday, November 18 - Sketching Plants and Animals with Bette Kis, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Learn drawing techniques which focus on plant and animal identifying characteristics. Class will cover rapid sketching techniques, line styles, shape identification, proportion, positive and negative space, and more. Our goal will be to provide enough information in our sketch so that the plant or animal we've drawn can be identified. Mechanical pencils and detail erasers will be provided to participants. Bring a small sketchpad, hard cover wire bound 80# paper, to class. Riveredge Members: \$30/person, Non-Members: \$35/person, Pre-registration required. Limited space available.
Saturday, November 19 - Autumn Adventures: Smore's Quest, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Search high and search low for the elements needed to make something sweet over a fire's glow! Come along for a quest across Riveredge land, discovery natural wonders while searching for all the smores making necessities. Follow clues, answer questions, and be rewarded with a sweet treat at the end of our journey. Non-Members & Trail Pass Members: \$5/person, All Access Members: Free.
Tuesday, November 22 - Science for Everyone, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Topic to be determined. Visit <http://www.laclawrann.org/programs/science-for-everyone> for the most up to date information. \$5 donation appreciated. No pre-registration required.

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.

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Santa Mailbox At Post Office

Members of the Kewaskum High School Key Club wish to inform all area youngsters that it is time to begin preparing your "wish list" and letter to Santa. Santa and his elves enjoy very much hearing from all children.

Beginning Friday, November 25 until Saturday, December 17, a

special mailbox will be available in the Kewaskum Post Office lobby ready to receive all those special letters. No stamp is required on the Santa letters placed in Santa's personalized mailbox but do include your full name and address. Remember Santa is very busy checking his list and

making toys, so please only send one letter to him and send it early.

Santa and his elves wish to give each letter special attention and hope to hear from many children. Santa and Rudolph look forward to visiting the Kewaskum area real soon. Ho! Ho! Ho!

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
Reconciliation Saturdays at 3:15 p.m. Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass at 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday Mass at 7:45 a.m. Father Edwin Kornath, 262-626-2860.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Father Edwin Kornath, 262-334-5270.

Peace United Church of Christ
343 First St., Kewaskum
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Sunday School with Worship at 9:30 a.m. Adult supervised nursery during 9:30 a.m. service. 262-626-4011

St. Lucas WELS
1417 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum
Saturday Worship at 6 p.m. Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School / Bible Hour at 9:15 a.m. Phone (262) 626-2680.

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

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

Kohlsville

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

Boltonville

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

Beechwood Lake Area

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

New Fane

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

Wayne

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

Allenton

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

Campbellsport

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

First United Methodist Church
203 N. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport
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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.

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St. Kilian: 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30am
St. Martin: 2nd Sunday of the month at 7:30am
Fr. Mark Jones. Phone 533-4441. New parishioners are always welcome.

Dundee

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Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School/Bible Class at 9:15 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy Communion second & last weekends of each month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 533-4138

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

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



Local veterans take part in a Veterans Day assembly held at Kewaskum High School last week.

photo by Anne Trautner

Project Gratitude To Serve Boys And Girls Club

For the 11th year, First Weber is launching "Project Gratitude". This is a project created to provide all of the food necessary for families of members of the Boys and Girls Club of Washington County to prepare a full Thanksgiving meal at home.

The goal is to provide for 300 families at an approximate cost of \$40

per family for groceries. Since the inception of "Project Gratitude" in 2006:

- 1,757 baskets of food have been filled.
- A basket feeds five to six people, totaling 8,785-10,542 plates
- 13 tons of turkey were purchased to complete 1757 baskets.

In order to continue to meet this very important

need, we need help. Donations must be received no later than November 16, with checks made out to the Boys and Girls Club of Washington County and mailed to Terri Fredrich at First Weber 1720 Clarence Court West Bend, WI 53095. Questions may be directed to tfredrich@firstweber.com or call (414) 588-0116.



Volunteers serve a Thanksgiving meal to the Boys and Girls Club last year. Donations are currently being accepted for this year's event.

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Hundreds of people receive a Thanksgiving meal at the Boys and Girls Club last year. Donations are currently being accepted for this year's event.

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Volunteers Needed For Senior Dining Meal Program In West Bend

The Washington County Senior Dining Home Delivered Meal program needs volunteer drivers in the West Bend area every other Friday. Volunteers would pick up meals at Meadowbrook Manor, 475 Meadowbrook Drive, West

Bend and give approximately one hour to take noon meals to homebound persons. Mileage can be reimbursed. The Meadowbrook meal site is also in need of volunteer kitchen assistance to help pack meals 9 a.m. - 10:30

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School Happenings

i4Learning Community School

Thursday, November 17
 ✓ i4Learning Showcase Event, entire building, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 23
 ✓ No School
Thursday, November 24
 ✓ No School
Friday, November 25
 ✓ No School
Tuesday, November 29
 ✓ Governance Board Meeting, rm 107, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Sunday, November 20
 ✓ Holiday Craft and Vendor Expo, gym, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday, November 21
 ✓ Girls Intramurals, gym, 3:40 p.m. - 4:35 p.m.
 ✓ Cub Scout meeting, cafeteria, 6:10 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 22
 ✓ Boys Intramurals, gym, 3:40 p.m. - 4:35 p.m.
Wednesday, November 23
 ✓ No School
Thursday, November 24
 ✓ No School
Friday, November 25
 ✓ No School
Monday, November 28
 ✓ Girls Intramurals, gym, 3:40 p.m. - 4:35 p.m.
Tuesday, November 29
 ✓ Boys Intramurals, gym, 3:40 p.m. - 4:35 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Thursday, November 17
 ✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale
Friday, November 18
 ✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale
Saturday, November 19
 ✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale
Sunday, November 20
 ✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale
Monday, November 21
 ✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale
Tuesday, November 22
 ✓ Girl Scouts of Manitou Troop #8394, cafeteria, 3:40 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 23
 ✓ No School
Thursday, November 24
 ✓ 5th grade wreath/poinsettia/garland sale
Thursday, November 24
 ✓ No School
Friday, November 25
 ✓ No School
Sunday, November 27
 ✓ Kettle Country 4H Officers meeting, library, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, November 28
 ✓ Intramurals, gym, 3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, November 17
 ✓ Boys Basketball at Campbellsport, 4:15 p.m.
 ✓ KMS group picture day, gym, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Monday, November 21
 ✓ Clergy Coalition for Coats, cafeteria, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 22
 ✓ PTO Fund Raiser, cafeteria, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Tuesday, November 22
 ✓ Boys Basketball vs Oakfield, 4:15 p.m.
Wednesday, November 23
 ✓ No School
Thursday, November 24
 ✓ No School
Friday, November 25
 ✓ No School
Tuesday, November 29
 ✓ Boys Basketball at Lomira, 4:15 p.m.

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BREAKFAST MENUS

Menus for Nov. 21 - Nov. 25 Breakfast	Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk. Wed.: No School Thurs.: No School Fri.: No School Other Breakfast Items: Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread, Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon Rolls, Cereal/Granola Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Parfaits, Uncrustable.	Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools Mon.: Zucchini Bread, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk. Tues.: Pillsbury Mini Cinnis, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk. Wed.: No School Thurs.: No School	Fri.: No School Other Breakfast Items: Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, NutriGrain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Poptarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Uncrustable. All Menus Are Subject To Change.
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LUNCH MENUS

Menus for Nov. 21 - Nov. 25	Tomatoes/Diced Peaches, Treat - Frozen Yogurt. Second Choice: Breaded Chicken Sandwich. Wed.: No School Thurs.: No School Fri.: No School	Bun, Egg Noodles, Herbed Broccoli, Assorted Fruits. Tues.: Homemade Chicken Pot Pie, Buttered Wholegrain Bread, Assorted Fruits.**PB&J	option Wed.: No School Thurs.: No School Fri.: No School All Menus Are Subject To Change.
Kewaskum High School Lunch Menu Mon.: Chicken Tenders, Buttered Corn, Twisted Breadstick, Fresh Cauliflower, Craisins, Rosy Applesauce. Tues.: Nachos, Taco Meat/Refried Beans with All the Fixin's, Grape Tomatoes, Orange Wedges, Diced Peaches. Wed.: No School Thurs.: No School Fri.: No School	Kewaskum District Elementary Schools Mon.: Stuffed Crust Pizza, Seasoned Peas, Romaine Lettuce, Rosy Applesauce. Second Choice: Turkey Sub. Tues.: Nachos, Taco Meat/Refried Beans, Cheese Sauce, with all the Fixin's, Sugar Snap Peas, Oranges Wedges, Treat - Fruit Roll Up. Second Choice: Cheese Omelet and Cinnamon Bites. Wed.: No School Thurs.: No School Fri.: No School	Holy Trinity School Mon.: Breaded Chicken Patty, Wholegrain	



School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, November 17
 ✓ Girls Basketball meeting, Rm 104, 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 ✓ KHS Football Team Meal, cafeteria, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 ✓ Girls Frosh Basketball at Cedar Grove - Belgium, 5:50 p.m.
 ✓ Girls JV Basketball at Cedar Grove - Belgium, 5:50 p.m.
 ✓ Girls Varsity Basketball at Cedar Grove - Belgium, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, November 19
 ✓ Key Club Senior Citizen Turkey Dinner, cafeteria, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Monday, November 21
 ✓ Band and Choir Concert, theater, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, November 22
 ✓ Boys Frosh Basketball vs Cedar Grove - Belgium, 5:45 p.m.
 ✓ Boys JV Basketball vs Cedar Grove - Belgium, 5:45 p.m.
 ✓ Boys Varsity Basketball vs Cedar Grove - Belgium, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, November 23
 ✓ No School
Thursday, November 24
 ✓ No School
Friday, November 25
 ✓ No School
Tuesday, November 29
 ✓ Girls Basketball meeting, Rm 104, 3:15 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 ✓ Boys Varsity Bowling at Pioneer Bowl, 4 p.m.
 ✓ Girls Frosh Basketball at Ripon, 5:45 p.m.
 ✓ Girls JV Basketball at Ripon, 5:45 p.m.
 ✓ Girls Varsity Basketball at Ripon, 7:15 p.m.
 ✓ Boys Frosh Basketball vs Slinger, 5:45 p.m.
 ✓ Boys JV Basketball vs Slinger, 5:45 p.m.
 ✓ Boys Varsity Basketball vs Slinger, 7:15 p.m.

Holy Trinity

Wednesday, November 23
 ✓ No School
Thursday, November 24
 ✓ No School
Friday, November 25
 ✓ No School

Library Happenings

ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Library Programs
 Andrea from Expressions in West Bend will be here to teach us how to make Beaded, Leather and Ring Bracelet. November 17, 6 p.m., For this class, we need you to register so we know how much material will be needed. The cost is \$12 (includes all supplies) per person. Basic beginner stringing/ beadwork appropriate for all ages (under 10 should be accompanied by an adult).
Fall Storytime Themes
Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.
 November 23: Happy Turkey Day!
 November 30: Dogs and Puppies!
At The Movies
 "At the Movies" was started in 2011 as a collaboration between Kewaskum School District, the library, and the Kewaskum Area Arts Council. Hosted by retired KHS literature teacher James Westphal, our "At the Movies" series highlights award-winning, popular American films of the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s. See them on the big screen for the first time! Movies begin at 2pm on select Wednesdays.
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by a panel of international engineering experts. The judges select products that will best advance engineering for the food and agriculture industries. Kondex, and all award winners, will be featured in the January/February 2017 issue of ASABE's magazine Resource: Engineering & Technology for a Sustainable World. Awards will be distributed at ASABE's annual Agricultural Equipment Technology Conference in February. ASABE is an international scientific and educational organization dedicated to the advancement of engineering applicable

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FEATURE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

Little Folks School House

Little Folks School House is owned by Dodie Sargent. She brings 33 years of experience, receiving her training at U.N.H. and UW-Milwaukee. The Assistant Director, Jennifer Melzark has 16 years in the field and received her training at Marian College. Along with Dodie and Jennifer are 23 employees.

Little Folks is rated 5 stars by the Wisconsin Youngstar program and Nationally Accredited. The majority of the teachers have two or four year degrees and are dedicated to providing quality childcare.

Dodie provided licensed family childcare from 1983-1997 and opened the group center (Little Folks School House) in 1997 in the Town of Wayne. After outgrowing the Wayne building, they built a bigger center in Kewaskum which opened in 2006. There are five classrooms, three age separated fenced playgrounds, a coded secured entry and camera monitored classrooms. They also provide before and after school care at Little Folks and Kewaskum Elementary School. Little Folks also serves as a teaching center for Moraine Park Technical College. Students are placed with them every semester for their practicum experience where the Little Folks teachers mentor them.

Little Folks strives to form working partnerships with families. They respect the parent's insights and concerns and want them to feel comfortable leaving their children in their care, knowing they will be safe and nurtured as they help to develop and grow.

Check us out at www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com or call 626-4023 to schedule a tour.

UW-Washington County Winterim Registration Open

Enrollment for Winterim session at The University of Wisconsin-Washington County is underway. Offered during winter break, the accelerated three-week session allows current students and students attending other universities the chance to take classes of interest, fulfill degree requirements and lessen their regular semester course load. Winterim courses are available in-person at UW-Washington County, or through UW Colleges Online. All credits earned during the session are transferrable to any state four-year university.

Classes at UW-Washington County include:

- ANT 350 – Illness and Healing Anthropological Perspective: Introduction to Medical Anthropology: ES/SS
- CTA 103 – Introduction to Public Speaking

- CTA 298 – Topics in Speech and Dramatic Arts
- HIS 161 – World History to 1500

Winterim classes begin January 3 and end on January 20, 2017. Course descriptions and complete details for in-person and online classes are available at <http://washington.uwc.edu/winterim>. For more information on applying, registering or to make an appointment with an advisor call 262-335-5201 or email student-info@uwc.edu.

UW-Washington County is one of the 13 two-year campuses in Wisconsin that make up the UW Colleges, offering small class sizes and the lowest tuition in the UW System. The campus is located at 400 South University Drive in West Bend. For directions to the campus, visit the [website](http://washington.uwc.edu), washington.uwc.edu.



On October 27, the 1949 Kewaskum High School senior class celebrated its 67th year class reunion at Hon E Kor Country Club in Kewaskum. Those present include: (front row, from left) Marion (Domann) Schacht, Mary Gay (Searles) Engel, Joan (Dreher) Dirks, Angie (Bremser) Plzak and Dolores (Schmitz) Pfoertsh; and (back row) Leander Kempf, Leo Nigh and John Tessar.

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CAMPUS NEWS

—Michael Bier, from Kewaskum, Wis., who is studying accounting, has been named a resident assistant at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater for the 2016-17 academic year.

RAs are student staff members who live in the residence halls with students, serve as resources and positive role models and help build a sense of community by hosting floor events.

"RAs are some of the first faces students see when they come, or return to campus. They have a special perspective on life as a student," said Amanda Krier-Jenkins, assistant director for staff and academic development. "They provide social connections for students, resource connections, a supportive place for challenging conversations and academic support, which allows residents to become better students."

Prospective RAs must have experience living on campus for two semesters and have a minimum GPA of 2.25. They go through group interviews with peers and housing staff

members and an individual interview before being offered the position.

"Integrity, willingness to learn, giving back to the institution and peers, open mindedness, and the ability to be positive role models are all important qualities that RAs possess," said Krier-Jenkins.

—The following students received degrees this spring from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

West Bend, Wis. - Brienna Herdrich graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in sociology.

West Bend, Wis. - Connor Bechler graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing.

Kewaskum, Wis. - Michael Bier graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting.

Kewaskum, Wis. - Gabriela Haugen graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in communication.

Kewaskum, Wis. - Laura Kriewaldt graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Business

Administration in accounting.

Kewaskum, Wis. - Leah Rodenkirch graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in human resource management.

Campbellsport, Wis. - Katelyn Wilson graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in communication.

Students celebrated their achievements with friends and families at the commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 14, held in UW-Whitewater's Kachel Fieldhouse.

Students from the College of Business and Economics, the College of Letters and Sciences, the College of Education and Professional Studies, the College of Arts and Communication and the School of Graduate Studies earned degrees.

Students who graduated cum laude had a grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59. Magna cum laude students had a great point average of 3.6 - 3.84. Summa cum laude students had a grade point average of 3.85 and above.

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Kewaskum Sixth-Graders Celebrate Veteran's Day

Kewaskum Middle Schools sixth grade students had a moving experience this Veteran's Day learning firsthand from eight veteran and active duty service members.

Katie Pendowski, sixth grade social studies teacher, arranged for their visit with the help of students and their families. The timing was perfect, wrapping up a unit where students researched and wrote "The America I believe in..." essays.

Students moved from room to room hearing stories from former and current Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force service members. They were parents, grandparents, uncles, friends and sisters to sixth grade students.

David Schultz, teacher, parent, and Army veteran said, "It was neat to see the students take an interest in vets."

The students asked questions, usually serious and sometimes lighthearted, but all with a great respect and admiration, Schultz said.

One common question

asked was: "Why did you join?"

Ali Pint, sister to Aubrey Magray was the youngest and only member still in active duty. Her visit was unique, in that she visited via Facetime. She shared that she joined the Navy to see the world and to help pay for college.

Still, it was difficult leaving her family and she admits "I was really scared."

She's forged strong bonds of friendship with her comrades.

"Blood, sweat and tears, we say," Pint said.

Marine Corps vet Harry Gramoll shared in the sentiment.

"Same mud, same blood," he said.

Robert Borgen, Marine Corps vet, admits that for him, these friendships are 51 years old.

Students found out quickly that most servicemen and women have traveled the world. They speak several languages, and they appreciate what they learned through service. The vets' patriotism was evident as they talked

of how good it felt to return home after active duty.

Students asked each service member how they react when people thank them for their service.

David Dedrick said he is always gracious when he hears this, though we should really be thanking the men and women who are currently serving and making sacrifices.

Borgen taught the students that Veteran's Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, is a day to honor the living. All of the vets agreed that our gratitude feels "really good."

Krista Beck, sixth grade student, was eager to share her excitement about the day.

"It was one of the most fun things we've done so far this year. The presenters were really nice and willing to share their experiences," Krista said.

She said that some of the stories would stick with her.

"It made me realize what they went through... I'm glad my teachers planned this because we learned a lot today," Krista said.



William Olson visits with Kewaskum sixth-graders on Veterans Day. Olson traveled from Illinois to see the students.

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Robert Borgen hands out pins to Kewaskum sixth-graders on Veterans Day.

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Sarah Sheldon holds an iPad with Ali Pint on Facetime at Kewaskum Middle School.

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Ballet Folklórico-Mexicano en la Piel of West Bend takes part in Fiesta Fun Night at Kewaskum High School.

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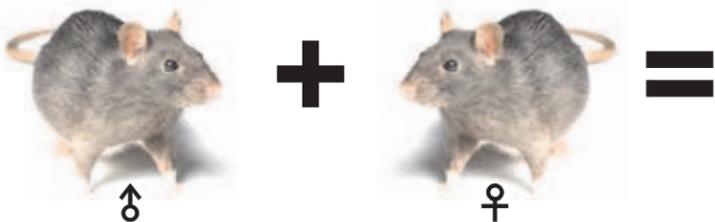
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Attendees decorate cookies at Fiesta Fun Night. Pictured (from left) are: Liviana Cannestra, Rocco Cannestra, Lisa Cannestra and Tom Cannestra.

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Jillian Braatz and Nicole Bruss sell sugar skull cookies at Fiesta Fun Night.

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Fiesta Fun Night Wrap-Up

On Tuesday, November 1 over 500 people attended Fiesta Fun Night, hosted at Kewaskum High School by the Spanish Department. Members of Spanish Club, KEY Club, and Global Education helped prepare for the night and volunteered during the event. Students of all ages made, and decorated, different crafts and got their faces painted for el día de los Muertos. Ella

Gauthier, a student at Kewaskum Elementary school said, "I loved all of the activities that I did, especially the face painting."

All attendees had the chance to taste authentic Hispanic food donated by Casa Tequila Restaurant of West Bend. Spanish Club students prepared authentic Mexican hot chocolate and Mrs. Dorst, Kewaskum High School

FACE teacher, made the "Pan de Muerto" (authentic dessert for this celebration in Mexico). Younger attendees swarmed to the Sugar Skull cookies to decorate them with frosting and sprinkles. Cookies were purchased for one dollar each and all proceeds were donated to Casa Guadalupe in West Bend. With previous sales of the Sugar Skull cookies during the Farmington and i4Learning's Halloween parties, over \$400 was raised.

The highlight of the evening was a dance performance by Ballet Folklórico Mexico en la Piel, a Hispanic dance troupe from West Bend. The group performed traditional dances from different regions of Mexico, and their colorful costumes reflected the group's rich

Brenda Oelhafen Award Presented To Max Stowers

On October 15, Washington County 4-H held its Achievement and Recognition Banquet at the Washington County Fair Grounds.

Youth who did an outstanding job on their record books received project awards. There were also awards presented to 4-H alumni, and friends of 4-H, as well as recognition of leaders and many other awards. One of the last awards of the evening was the Brenda Oelhafen Award. I was fortunate enough to receive this award.

I knew the award was given to a 4-Her that did a great job throughout the year in youth leadership and community service. I also knew the award was

given in the Memory and Honor of Brenda Oelhafen. I just didn't really know about Brenda Oelhafen.

With the large traveling trophy that has past winners listed and a smaller trophy I get to keep, there was also some information about Brenda Oelhafen. I thought it would be a great to recognize Brenda Oelhafen and let everyone know why this award is given.

This is part of the information on the certificate:

"Brenda was a 15-year-old sophomore at Kewaskum High School, the secretary of the Leader's Association, a member of Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club and a very active participant in

music, sports, theater and her 4-H projects, having just won the Grand Champion Beef Dairy at the county fair in 1985.

"Although 1985 is a long time ago and long before your existence, when you lose a young productive and talented daughter, it was our wish to continue something very important in her memory. That is the basis for this award."

Every year Brenda's family reviews 4-Her's record books and picks a handful of youth who are eligible to receive this award. They then call each youth and do a small phone interview. It was my honor to have received this award this year.

-Max Stowers



Nominees for the Brenda Oelhafen Award include: Luke Schowalter, Riley Smeaton, Max Stowers, Carol Oelhafen, Bridget Dean, Mariah Mihm and Brad Oelhafen; and (not pictured) Moriah Hensler.

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cultural heritage.

Rita Cannestra, Spanish teacher at Farmington Elementary and i4Learning Community school stated, "the main focus of our night is to create cultural awareness through projects, food tasting and different forms of art. It was heartwarming to see the smiles on everyone's faces when they were making their projects and it was great to see students and families going back for seconds of the authentic foods available. I'm already looking forward to next year."



Max Stowers stands with the Oelhafen family after receiving his award.

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SPORTS

Kewaskum High School Students Visit The Packers At Lambeau Field

Kewaskum High School formed a new club this year: Fuel Up To Play 60.

The team of students recently traveled to Lambeau Field in Green Bay to take part in the Larry McCarren show.

While in Green Bay,

they ran into Packers safety Morgan Burnett, who graciously took a photo with the team.

Also, no trip to Lambeau is complete without a Lambeau Leap.

The Fuel Up To Play 60 program promotes healthy

living through good nutrition and exercise.

There are students involved in the Fuel Up To Play 60 program at all of the schools in the Kewaskum School District.



Kewaskum High School students do the Lambeau Leap during a Fuel Up To Play 60 trip to Green Bay.

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Kewaskum students visit with Morgan Burnett during a trip to Green Bay. Pictured are (front row, from left) Andrew Carlton and Isaiah Cochran; and (back row) Keaton Flanders, Derrick Schraufnagel, Morgan Burnett, Will Jens, Hunter Schmitt, Courtney Zarda and Megan Krolski.

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Three Indians Make All-Region

By Judy Harlow

Three members of the Kewaskum High football team have been honored by being selected to the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association (WFCA) All-Region team for the Northeast Region.

Senior Brady Hanson was selected to the first team as a wide receiver and a defensive back. He was joined on the first team by junior Tony Steger, a specialist/utility player.

During the Indians' 12 games this season, Hanson wound up with 38 receptions for 749 yards and eight touchdowns. Defensively he had two interceptions, one fumble recovery and 96 tackles, including 48 solos.

Steger caught a team-high 44 receptions for 738 yards and eight touchdowns. He also returned 11 kickoffs for 297 yards and one touchdown and eight punts for 63 yards.

Dalton Espitia earned second team honors as a

defensive lineman. He had three quarterback sacks, one forced fumble, 44 tackles, including 10 solos.

KHS coach Jason Piittmann was a member of the selection team for the Northeast Region, which included players from the Fox River Classic, the Valley Football Association, Marinette-Oconto, North Eastern Conference, Packerland Conference and the East Central Conference.



The KHS Girls Varsity Tennis team members include: (front row, from left) Sydney Donath, Marissa Zarda, Ashley Marti, Sara Hofmaier and Emma Preder; (second row) Kallie Hoeft, Grace Marchello, Ariaahna Grossenbacher, Brandi Geldnich, Megan Krolski and Cassidy Lange; and (back row) JV Coach Kaitlyn Nikodem, Morgan Wenzlaff, Amanda Krolski, Hannah Preder and Head Coach Pete Garcia.

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The KHS Girls JV Tennis team members include: (front row, from left) Sydney Donath, Nicole Bruss, Jill Bratz and Nicole Brzozowski; (second row) Ashley Marti, Sara Hofmaier, Amanda Koller, Grace Marchello and Kaitlyn Miller; and (back row) JV Coach Kaitlyn Nikodem, Cassandra Kissenger, Megan Krolski and Head Coach Pete Garcia. photo by Empire Photography

Kewaskum Gets Its Share Of All-Conference Picks

By Judy Harlow

With the completion of most fall sports, the East Central Conference Commissioner has announced the all-conference teams for 2016.

As expected, Kewaskum did very well in the balloting for top sports in football and deservedly so since the Indians wound up as tri-champions along with Berlin and Plymouth. All ended up with 6-1 records.

The Indians had four

players named to the first team offense and another two to the defense. Those voted to those positions by the EC coaches included: Offense — wide receivers Brady Hanson and Tony Steger, offensive line — Dalton Espitia and quarterback — Dalton Poole.

Hanson, a senior and a unanimous choice, caught 21 passes for 452 yards and five touchdowns, while the speedster Steger, who played in just six conference games, gathered in a team-high

28 passes for 485 yards and six TDs in conference play. Steger was the only junior on the first team offense.

No question, Espitia, a senior, was the leader in the KHS line. Most of the Indians' running plays went to his side of the line, and he helped give Poole time to throw successful passes.

Poole made a quick transition from being a reserve to a starting quarterback. A year ago, he threw for just 46 yards,

and this fall he completed 80 of 157 (51 percent) passes for 1,282 yards and 11 touchdowns. He threw seven interceptions.

Plymouth and Berlin dominated the defense as each of those teams had four on the first unit, but the coaches knew all about the contributions made by Espitia and Hanson, who were selected on the defensive line and secondary, respectively. Hanson was normally one of the top three tacklers in each game, while Espitia did the tough work up front for the Indians.

Hanson was picked as the ECC Receiver of the Year and co-Defensive Back of the Year along with Gavin Falk of Pewaukee.

Second team picks from Kewaskum included center Jack Felten and fellow linemen, Riley Donovan and Jesse Jones. Donovan is the only junior among the three. Defensively, sophomore Jon Leister was a defensive end, while junior Patrick Krier was tabbed as one of the inside linebackers and Michael Boettcher as an outside linebacker.

Junior Cade Peterson was selected as second team kicker.

Those receiving a vote

or two and given honorable mention included Krier at tight end/fullback, running back Cole Surprenant, defensive back Alex Vogt and Peterson as punter.

Soccer

The Indians came into the season with high hopes and while they scored more goals and gave up fewer to their opponents, they weren't able to overtake them, finishing in eighth place with a record of 1-13 in league play.

Senior J.J. Heberer was selected to the second unit after scoring three goals in EC action, while goal keeper Conner Enright and attacker Alek Gerhartz received honorable mention.

Tennis

By winning several Eastern Wisconsin matches late in the season, the Lady Indians were able to

finish in a tie for fifth place in the 10-team league. KHS' No. 4 singles player, Amanda Krolski, was awarded honorable mention, as were Kallie Hoefft and Marissa Zarda, who played at No. 3 doubles.

Volleyball

Injuries hampered the efforts of the KHS volleyball team, which finished seventh in league play with its three wins coming over Ripon (2) and Waupun.

The Indians were blanked in the voting for the first and second teams, but junior middle blocker, Elizabeth Lightner, and junior setter Sarah Butschlick received honorable mention in the voting.

The all-conference teams for golf and cross country were already announced.

Scheel Is Named As New KHS Golf Coach

By Judy Harlow

Kewaskum Athletic Director Jason Piittmann didn't have to look far to find a new head boys golf coach.

Casey Scheel, who played three plus years of varsity golf for KHS from 2004 to 2007 and won all-conference honors his senior year, is currently a business education teacher at the school. Almost immediately, he showed interest in the position after Glenn Eichstedt retired at the beginning of summer.

Scheel's appointment as coach was approved by the Kewaskum School Board at its October meeting, according to Piittmann, who said, "Casey's a good, young teacher and coach. The kids respect him and like him."

The fact Scheel is familiar with the program will make for a smooth transition, according to Piittmann, who said he will undoubtedly continue what

has been started, "make it his own and build on it. I'm happy to have someone like him to step in."

When asked about getting his first head coaching position, Scheel said, "I am very excited." Scheel said he served one year at junior varsity coach with Eichstedt when then assistant, Scott Rohlinger, had a work conflict.

"I've stayed in touch with the program" and know the returning players, he said, adding, "It will be nice to see the new course, this being the second year of the new conference."

Scheel expects Waupun to have a good team in the East Central Conference in 2017 since most of the starters are returning and adds, "Plymouth will always be near the top."

The assistant coaching position is still open, according to Piittmann, who said, "We're working on that."

Concerning whether Scheel will remain as freshman baseball coach is still not certain, accord-

ing to Piittmann, because there is a week or two overlap between the two sports. "I'm hoping he will (continue with baseball). He does a good job with those young guys."

Scheel is just the third head golf coach in KHS history. In 1965, Joe Harlow started the program in the old Scenic Moraine Conference and led the Indians to their only state appearance (1988) during his 30+ year career at the school. Eichstedt, who played golf at the school in the early 1970s, took over the reins when Harlow retired.

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With Seven Seniors, Thull Figures KHS Will Win Its Share Of Games

By Judy Harlow

While his leading scorer from last season, Sammie Wiskirchen, has moved on to play for Milwaukee School of Engineering, coach Russ Thull has plenty of firepower returning to this year's Kewaskum High girls basketball team.

Seven letter winners, including his No. 2 through 6 scorers from the 2015-16 season, are back and brimming with confidence after a summer that included a lot of time shooting and working on basketball fundamentals.

Senior forward/guard Hailey Herriges and senior guard Mikayla Dogs are expected to be the Indians' one-two punch, but teams concentrating on them might find that Molly Schulteis, Rachel Holt and Bre Trepes are capable of big scoring games and providing rebounding and defense as well.

Herriges, who stands 5-feet, 8-inches (5-8), scored 9.0 points per game a year ago and hauled down 6.5 rebounds as Kewaskum finished 2-12 in the new East Central Conference and 7-16 overall.

Dogs, the "quarterback" on the team, averaged 8.6 points, 3.1 rebounds and led the team in assists with 62 and steals with 40, while Schulteis averaged 3.6 points, Trepes 3.6 points and Holt 3.3 points and 3.7 rebounds in the nine games she played before going down with a back problem.

Other returnees are seniors Sydney Rosenthal and Missy Schneider, who will provide depth for the team.

Herriges "had a great summer," Thull said. "Hailey works so hard, and she loves the game. I'm expecting big things from her."

When asked about Holt, the KHS coach said, "She's healthy. She also had a good summer."

Shooting was definitely a stumbling block for the Indians a year ago, but in the scrimmage played at Living World on November 12, Thull saw a big improvement in that department.

"It went pretty well. We played good for the first time out," Thull said. "We shot the ball well, which was an encouraging sign. Starting his third season, Thull reported the Indians hit 13, 3-point goals vs. the Timberwolves, 13 of 29 tries, which figures to be an impressive 44 percent.

"We also made nine of 10 free throws, which isn't like us either," Thull went

on, noting poor free throw shooting last season definitely cost his team a few victories. "Hopefully that confidence (from the scrimmage) will carry us into Tuesday night," referring to the season opener, which was played at Ozaukee High School in Fredonia on November 15.

When asked if he has determined his starters for the opener, Thull said, "No, I have not named the starting five yet," but he is counting on the seven seniors, plus 5-10 sophomore transfer student, Brooke Rayburn, along with 5-10 junior Sarah Butschlick, who is coming off a successful volleyball season.

"Sarah Butschlick should play a role this season," the coach said, indicating Rayburn is a post player, and "brings a physical presence for us."

There are three other juniors on the varsity, including guards Taylor Cook and Star Below-Kopf and forward Megan Marx. Also on the 15-player varsity roster are sophomore Ashley Trapp and freshmen Josephine Baker and Maxine Paulowske.

Concerning which teams will be strong in the EC this winter, Thull said, "I think Waupun, KML and Plymouth are the three teams to beat" with Waupun perhaps the best of the three because many of the Warriors' top players are returning.

And what about Kewaskum? "I think we could be the wild card," Thull said, because "playing with seniors counts for something," everyone is healthy, and they Indians have depth "which should take the pressure off Mikayla and Hailey."

After the game vs. Ozaukee, the Indians were scheduled to play at Cedar Grove-Belgium Nov. 17 but that game has been postponed because the Rocket football team is in the state finals that day in Madison. (A new date for the game will be announced in the near future.)

The Indians open EC play on November 29 when they travel to Ripon. "We go right into it," Thull said, and understandably he's eager to see what his team can do in conference action this year.

Thull has two new assistants this year. Newcomer Maggie Leitheiser takes over as JV 1 coach, while Ryan Kopf, a volunteer, is the JV 2 coach. It's a trial year in the EC for JV 1, which will be comprised of mainly sophomores, and JV 2, which can be sophomores and freshmen.



Jeff Scannell bowled a league-sanctioned 300 game on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

photo by Anne Trautner

Jeff Scannell Bowls Perfect 300 Game

— Champion Uses Teammate's Odd Ball

By Anne Trautner

Jeff Scannell bowled a perfect 300 game on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at King Pin Lanes in West Bend.

It was the second sanctioned 300 game that the 50-year-old Kewaskum native had bowled, and the fourth perfect game he had ever bowled.

The last time Scannell bowled a sanctioned 300 game, he had used his favorite high-gloss, grape-scented bowling ball.

But last week, Scannell was not having good luck with that fragrant ball. He bowled two low-scoring games, a 180 and 194.

Not coming close to his record performances, Scannell decided to change tactics.

Going out on a limb, he borrowed his teammate's Storm brand ball, which is butter pecan scented.

Scannell likes the sweet aroma that the ball emits. "I always like to smell the ball before bowling," Scannell said.

But the odd thing about the ball is that no thumb hole is drilled into the ball.

Scannell had never tried bowling with the ball before, but he used it anyway.

The butter pecan ball worked like a charm, and Scannell threw the perfect 300.

To be sanctioned and recognized by the United States Bowling Congress, a 300 game must be scored during league play. Scannell bowled a perfect 300 game during league play at King Pin in West Bend on March 22.

On February 3, he earned a lifetime achievement ring from the United States Bowling Congress when he bowled 842 in a three-game series during league bowling at King Pin.

With the latest achievement under his belt, Scannell ordered an identical odd bowling ball for himself.

Scannell's new go-to ball will have two holes drilled, but no thumb hole.

And the new ball will have the same sweet smell of victory: butter pecan.



Jeff Scannell used a bowl with no thumbhole drilled into it to bowl a perfect 300 game.

—photo submitted

Scoles Is Perfect 5-0 In Pre-Season Test

By Judy Harlow

Turns out the Cliff Keen USAW Pre-season National Tournament wasn't just for freshmen and sophomore wrestlers.

There was also a competition for fifth and sixth graders on November 6 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and an entrant from Kewaskum, Braeden Scoles, wound up taking the top spot in his 95-pound weight class.

Scoles, representing the X-Factor Elite Wrestling

program out of Two Rivers, won all five of his matches to claim the title.

After opening with back-to-back 8-0 major decisions, Scoles pinned Edward Spencer of the Maurer Coughlin Wrestling Club in 2:12, and then topped Jeremy Ginter of the Burnett Training Wrestling Club by a score of 6-3 to reach the finals where he pinned Isaiah Fenton of DC Elite in 2:29.

Know Wisconsin's Trespass Law Before Hunting

Hunters and rural landowners should be aware of Wisconsin's trespass law for the upcoming deer hunting season. Wisconsin's trespass law states that you must have written or verbal permission to hunt on someone's land.

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"Hunters play an important role in managing our state's deer herd, which is important to farmers," Zimmerman added. "Adherence to the trespass law and open lines of communication will result in a successful hunt for everyone."

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Continued From... **New Utility District Tax Causes Tiff** In TIF District

The couple still owns one undeveloped lot in the TIF District, located on Eagles Nest Drive.

"We have been trying to sell it for seven years, and now we can't even get over \$20,000 for it," Laurie Fahrendorf said.

Utility District 3

Kewaskum's UD3 was formed in August 2014 to help pay for the cost of

various public improvements within the TIF District's boundaries and to take the burden off village taxpayers.

UD3 is made up of undeveloped properties located within TIF District 2, which is situated west of U.S. Highway 45, between Badger and Hillcrest roads.

Originally, 61 parcels made up UD3. Since then,

all but nine have been developed, have an existing agreement or are working toward an agreement with the village.

The total assessed value for all the undeveloped properties in UD3 is currently \$249,100, Village Administrator Matt Heiser said.

Village leaders created TIF District 2 in 2005 to encourage growth, and

the village invested \$8 million to extend sewer and water services into the area. Since then, the assessed value for all the property within the district was frozen for the school district, county and Moraine Park Technical College.

In return, the village receives the tax increment, which is the difference between the amount of property tax revenue generated in a TIF district before and after the TIF district was created.

In 2008, the nation went into a recession, and building stopped in Kewaskum. Like many other municipalities across the state, Kewaskum's TIF District was declared distressed in 2012.

Meanwhile, the village's debt payments on the \$8 million have been increasing every year. Since about 2011, there has been a shortfall, so the TIF has not been able to pay for itself, so taxpayers of the village have been lending the district money.

To spark growth, last year, the village board discussed implementing a UD3 tax on undeveloped properties. A number of developers within the district attended a village board meeting at the time and objected to the new levy. The board then opted to waive the extra tax and instead formed agreements with a number of the developers.

Since then, there has been new development within the district.

"We now have a local commercial developer, Kilo Tango, and we have local builders who own the residential piece, and we have a couple agreements with them," Heiser said.

As a result of a UD3 agreement, one of the builders started constructing eight houses over the past year.

"That is a lot," Heiser said.

However, this year, the majority of board members did not want to delay the tax again.

"If we fail to levy under UD3, we cannot tag

[developers] for the UD3 tax if they fail to develop or break their agreement. So I think a zero levy for UD3 is a substantial risk to the village," Scheunemann said.

"The caveat is that any of these properties can get out of the UD3 by arranging for a development agreement for their property. In essence, this \$12,000 in UD3 taxes could be waived upon a reasonable development plan with the village," Scheunemann added.

Trustee Jim Hovland, the lone dissenter for the UD3 tax, voiced concern that if a property owner does not fulfill a development agreement, the village may need to collect back UD3 taxes, it could potentially disqualify the village from receiving an expenditure restraint grant. The village currently receives a \$40,000 grant for achieving expenditure restraint.

It is unclear whether there are any other municipalities in Wisconsin that have created a utility district to levy taxes on undeveloped property within a TIF district. Last year, when asked about utility districts within TIF districts, Stephanie Marquis, spokesperson for the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, said she did not have any information.

"Utility districts are not taxation districts, so we don't have data on them," Marquis said.

One municipality in Wisconsin, the Village of Warrens, created a utility district to help recover costs from a distressed TIF district. However, the Warrens utility district does not levy an extra tax for undeveloped property.

Instead, Warrens uses its utility district as a special assessment that is used specifically to pay for the cost of utilities within the district, Warrens Village Board President Jason Krultz said.

Tax Rate

Despite the added tax, UD3 property owners breathed a sigh of relief

when the village board decided Monday night to not tax UD3 properties to cover the entire TIF shortfall, which is roughly \$70,000.

That would have generated a mill rate of \$282, Heiser said Monday night. In other words, for every \$1,000 of property value, UD3 property owners would have been taxed \$282.

The board decided that instead of using the entire shortfall to derive the mill rate, it would use just the new shortfall being added in 2017.

That brings the UD3 mill rate to \$48.83. For the Fahrendorfs that equates to about \$2,100 in extra taxes.

One commercial lot in UD3 is not impacted much after being reassessed as agriculture use this year. Because grass is being harvested on the property, the assessed value went down from an assessed value of \$273,200 in 2015 to a current value of \$1,100. As a result, that property will be taxed only about \$53 under the new assessment.

Village Tax Rate

Village residents outside UD-3 will see a 16 cent increase in the mill rate under the 2017 budget that the village board adopted Monday night.

That means that for a house valued at \$150,000, property owners will see a tax impact of about \$24.

The new budget provides resources for the following:

- Street work
- Storm sewer design work
- Future snowplow purchases
- Future police purchases
- Repairing the exterior surface on the firehouse
- Eliminating the waste oil program
- Re-roofing the village hall
- Installing new siding on the Annex building
- Updating village software and hardware.

The Ultimate Packer Fan Picks

"URGENT CARE NEEDED" Positions Available!

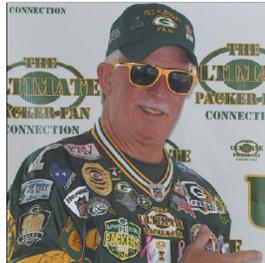
The Green Bay Packers, (4-5) fresh off an embarrassing, humiliating performance losing 47-25 against the Tennessee Titans will be a guest of the Washington Redskins, (5-3-1). The Redskins coming off a win against the Minnesota Vikings are in hopes of continuing their winning ways. They are tied with the NY Giants for 2nd place in the NFC East. The game will be played on Sunday Night NFL Football. Kick-off is at 7:25.

Let's get this understood, as "The Ultimate Packer Fan", I'll support the Green Bay Packers no matter what, but I'm not going to "Sugarcoat" anything. We need a running back with speed and agility. It's no secret, the Packers should have drafted a running back, or at the very least brought a veteran back in during free agency. It's obvious that the lack of any explosive running game has been a contributing factor in this team's demise.

The Green Bay Packers, once labeled as a top contender to win this year's Super Bowl, have lost 11 of their last 20 games. As the great Vince Lombardi once said, "What the Hell's going on over there?" There is "Urgent Care" needed, and needed now! Coaching positions should become available and soon!

Sure, there's an abundance of injuries, but guess what? They're not alone, every team has injury. However, this Team's performance goes much deeper than injury.

Let's start with coaching. Just in the last two games the Pack has allowed touchdowns for the opponents during their first possession. Remember back just a few weeks ago when our run defense was ranked #1 in the league? Well that was until we played against teams like Dallas, Indianapolis and Tennessee that have good re-



WAYNE SARGENT

spectable running games. The Packers play calling, it's so predictable. Special Teams, essentially non-existent. Our pass defense, on the average, "lost in space", so to speak. Receivers left unguarded, wide open producing big plays downfield. This can't happen to champion caliber teams.

Here's the big one, Leadership! Aaron Rodgers, he should be the leader of the team, but has he been? When has he shown much leadership, in the fourth quarter? Maybe, but not often enough. There's been some signs of leading the team, but in most instances, it's too little too late. Something is definitely wrong, has his relationship with Mike McCarthy gone sour? Clay Mathews, another example of poor leadership lately.

Penalties, 12 penalties against the Titans, totally in excusable. Injuries? Yes, we have an overabundance of injuries, but we're not alone. Every team in the NFL prepares and overcomes injury, the Packers are no exception.

Let's look at the facts. The Packers, in their last 20 games have won nine and lost 11. Kind of staggering, isn't it? We can't hide from reality any longer, it's time for change. Just go back to the last two games, the first half of both games was flat, no spark, no desire, no sense of urgency and certainly little to no excitement. Against the Titans, the Pack's offense only had less than a minute of offensive play

during the first quarter. That is unheard of from any team. The team's performance during the second half of the game is played as if there was an entirely different team. Even then in the final minutes, clock management and a sense of urgency is non-existent.

Devante Adams and Jordy Nelson deserve credit. When Aaron Rodgers decides to play, both Adams and Nelson have stepped up to their expectations.

As much as I hate to say it, the time has come, Ted Thompson and Mike McCarthy need to go. When was the last time you saw Ted Thompson address the team? When was the last time you saw Ted Thompson on the sidelines? Mike McCarthy has been long under the microscope. He's had plenty of time to make change, and nothing has changed. We are no better off this year than we were last year. Enough is enough! Let the house cleaning begin. Dom Capers, (defensive coordinator) and Edgar Bennett, (offensive coordinator) should also be on the short list.

I am an "Owner" of the team, as so are 360,000 others. So, I ask you this, if any of us were true "Owners" of this business, would we cope with so much miss-management as the Packers have? Let's be real, they both should be fired?

The Packer's now face the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles on the road. Then they come back to Lambeau hosting the Houston Texans and the Seattle Seahawks. Our last three games are divisional, hosting only the Vikings at Lambeau. Honestly, how many games can we win playing at this caliber? My guess would be just two, that being against the Bears and the Vikings.

The Ultimate Prediction this week, Redskins 35, Packers 27

With the Packers' loss on Sunday, there is no winner this week.

Each week that the Packers play, the Kewaskum Statesman is holding an Ultimate Packer Fan Giveaway contest. There is no charge to enter.

The grand prize is two regular season tickets to the Packers' home opener.

Second place wins two tickets to the Packers' first home preseason game for 2017.

Third place is two tickets to the Packers' second 2017 home preseason game.

For your chance to win, go to www.kstatesman.com or email frontdesk@kstatesman.com and be sure to make your picks by 9 a.m. on the Thursday preceding the game.

Winners will be announced in next week's Kewaskum Statesman.



The creation of a utility district within the village's TIF District 2 has prompted new construction in the Nature Haven Estates subdivision.

photo by Anne Trautner

Orville Schmidt: A Pacific Point of View

By Karl McCarty

The following piece finishes a three-part series on World War II veteran Orville Schmidt, who was buried last week at Auburn Cemetery.

In honor of Veterans Day, it would be appropriate to reflect on what it was like to serve in the Pacific Theater in World War II. Separately, the tidbits were somewhat random in conversation, but in totality they serve as an interesting picture of what it was like to be a flight engineer in B-25 Mitchells.

1. You could never call a place home. This is the price of successful island hopping to take over Japan.

Orville replied: "Ach. That's all we did. We never got anything set up so you could say, 'Well this is gonna be our home' because" before you knew it, they moved you. Orville added, "I moved five times in 18 months."

2. You didn't know when others were killed. Apparently crew members were kept out of the loop when other planes crashed or crews were killed.

Orville said, "You never really knew what was happening to the next guy, because, they'd never tell you that 'such and such a squadron today lost three airplanes; you never got to hear that.'"

Even if you knew these guys? "Whooh yea. 'We don't talk about that stuff,'" Orv said as if he was paraphrasing the higher-ups.

3. Returning to base was optional. When asked specifically, Orville could not remember a place that he had dropped bombs on. "No. Not real-

ly... The guy that planned the doggone mission, the day he'd come out... and all of us guys would be sitting there, and he'd have his old pointer there. 'Your target for today is A. In case of inclement weather, your alternate target would be B. Returning to base is optional.'"

"Yea," he really would say that. "That was no joke," said Orville, who did not find 'optional' funny.

4. He really didn't know where he was flying. Orville mentioned, "A guy says to me, or asks me. 'Well where were all the islands that you guys bombed?' Even the pilots didn't know. There were so many doggone islands in here, and they were just given directions from compass readings and stuff [and] radio communications. They didn't even know what islands they bombed. I know for sure they didn't."

And he knew for sure he didn't know which islands he was bombing at times: "I didn't."

5. There were perks to flying, like mattress and a mustache. Orville said "They were quite liberal," actually when it came to hair. Adding, "They even allowed me to have my mustache."

But the big kicker is how he got to sleep. "The only thing that was better for me, I slept on an air mattress. Cause I was a fly boy." Yes, he got an air mattress on basecamp.

What was the rationale? "Well, I guess they figured after you'd sit and squeeze into them little doggone corners all them hours" in a plane, the Army could do something nice for the guys who spent up to nine hours cramped in a B-25.

6. The Army still wanted combat boots in planes. Orv was in the Army Air Corps; the Air Force didn't exist until after World War II.

Orville said in World War II, "The army could never quite give up the idea that the infantry could fly. When they first transferred over, and I got into pretty well the first part of this... they insisted we bomb at medium altitude and you had to wear combat boots when you were flying... 'Weeeeelllllll, in case you got shot down in the jungle. You need them boots.'"

Orville laughed at that last portion as if this ridiculous order came from the higher echelon. "But the Army didn't have enough brains to figure out when we left the doggone runway, we were over water. And who needs combat boots."

"They finally relented, because they had orders to court martial us if we were caught flying with regular sandals, or slippers... but everybody broke the law anyhow... everybody cheated."

Orville must have too, "Cause I couldn't figure out, 'how in the hell are you going to end up in the drink with these heavy combat boots on? And they suck a lot of water,'" as he snickered.

7. Not every soldier killed; but a gun was good to have. Orville explained: "The sad part of it is, so many people think that just because you were in the service, you were a killer. I carried my .45 in my doggone shoulder holster for 18 months in combat and back at base I slept with the doggone thing. I never even used it. I never shot at anybody... But it was good to have."

It was a Colt .45. It was a seven shooter, because, "They told me it was supposed to have a seventh shot clip, and... the DI (Drill Instructor) at the time, said 'You count your shells in there and you see that you get seven shots, and when you're through firing the sixth, use the seventh one for yourself. If you don't have a chance getting out.'"

Orville's perspective on combat was interesting, because he discussed how he was largely detached from land-based combat. In contrast, in the plane he still dropped bombs on Japanese complexes, moving barges and other targets

8. You can't hold it for nine hours. How far could a B-25 go without refueling? "Well, if I get my book out you'd see some nine-hour missions." And "Yea," Orville flew on some of them. Nine hours is difficult, particularly on the bladder. "And there was no purging tube for me! It's like a doggone little funnel. I know the pilots used to get themselves all jockeyed out of position. The co-pilot would be flying and the head pilot he'd get the doggone tube out, and get it up his crack, you know... or be standing there in a seat pissing."



Orville Schmidt is the shirtless guy in the picture, located near the center of the back row. He is just left of where the white tipped propeller ends. "Some of them guys are ground mechanics." And after a pause, he added in jest that "Some of the wise guys are flight engineers," as Orville himself was a flight engineer for B-25 Mitchells.

"That was hot there." It was taken in Ie Shima (I-ah-shima), an island base for the U.S. who was "getting very close to the lower part of Japan," and near to the island of Okinawa. "Okinawa was the one that was a real toughy; that was getting too close to Tokyo. That's where I flew most of my missions the last couple of weeks of the war," he said. Orville also recalled flying out of Ie Shima to other southern islands of Japan.

In terms of taking the picture, the setting was a relaxed mood. "They just called me out of the plane. 'Come on Schmidt. Get over here! Gonna take your picture.' So I didn't have much time to get dressed. Because, when you work on them doggone hot planes in the hot muggy days," you'd be wearing less.

Orville said, "And mechanics, a lot of time you had to wear gloves to pick up the tools. Especially in southern New Guinea. It gets so doggone hot that if you laid your tools out on the metal trays or something, it got so doggone hot it burnt your hand. So they had to wear gloves, or shade the doggone tools somehow." The pilot's position on the plane is the glass shown just above the eye of the bird. It often had a tarp over the glass to "to keep the heat out of it."

This picture is taken in 1945, but it's hard to say with certainty the month. "It was when the Japs were starting to talk peace... must have been in September." The nuclear bombs were in August, "it might have been right after the bomb was dropped because they were talking (with the U.S.)... There's still combat flying but there is no more shooting. We didn't carry any bombs anymore, just the 50s were all loaded, just in case some Nip — Jap fighter — decided to get a little bit ancy." But it would be something "when them eight 50s let go." They were located in the front of the bird beak, as the plane is painted up for the 345th Bomber Group, but more specifically the 498th Squadron, whose mascot was the Falcons.

The runway was bright. "The whole picture is kinda white" and runway was "solid. But it's still — well, it was crushed rock... like flying over a gravel driveway, you get a lot of tire noise and stuff."

photo courtesy of Orville Schmidt, he had this picture hanging up in his entry room



A picture of Orville Schmidt from World War II. He grew up outside of Newburg, trained in Biloxi, Mississippi, and the Carolinas, then left Washington State for New Guinea. Over a year and half period, he would cover the Philippines and lower Japan hopping from island to island to take the Japanese out of power.

photo courtesy of Cynthia Schmidt Barry

Despite the uncomfortable situation, Orville could laugh. "I knew because I would go in the copilot's seat sometime when he'd have to do that."

Unfortunately the situation was even more difficult for the crew of the plane. As the pilot's purging tube was the only place on the plane to purge human waste.

As a flight engineer, Orville affirmed, "I never found one anyhow, and I sure was looking for one." When we were together at the EAA looking at a B-25, I asked Orville again if he had a purging tube. "Nope. Just awwwfuulll big bladder," Orville answered with a laugh.

Orville could still remember his alternative to the purging tube. "We used the metal water can that we used for drinking water. And when it was empty, we didn't throw that thing away. We kept that and would pee in it."

So what did he do if he had solid waste? "See if anyone else had an empty bottle. A big one." He laughed. "That's really a helpless case." He made comments in other interviews that it was not uncommon for the crewmembers in those planes to have soiled themselves over the

course of a nine-hour flight, tight cramped spaces and intense fire-fights.

Along the lines of holding it, B-25 crews avoided the grease-cooked food before flying too. A lot of times a crew member might be caught off guard in being called to a flying mission. He'd hope that he'd go to the bathroom and avoid food that would lead to issues once in the plane.

"...That's what ticks me off today doggone it. Get up, the guy is waving the tent flap back. 'Orv. You're flying today!' 'Okay.' Hop out of a fart sack. Get out. The first thing you do is stand outside a tent and piss. And then maybe they had some water or something...ahh... little bottle. Take a swig of water to flush your mouth out a little bit. Then head for breakfast."

"Boy that was a son of a gun. That bratwurst was really, really fried good. The guys would get sicker than hell." Why? "Grease. Goat Grease." Orville suggested they had a tendency to cook everything in that grease. He then elaborated: "See, we would ship all the good western beef to Australia. And then they were supposed to transport 'that back to us.

And this was a great big hull-a-ba-loo for a while. Instead of them then returning the favor and giving us a nice western steak. They'd ship us the God damn goat meat."

So rather than enjoying American meat and food, the flight crews ate poor quality food from the Pacific. By the way, Orville also implied the bratwurst was more like it in form, not in actual ingredients. Orville agreed it sure wasn't Johnsonville.

9. Take a pass on the mutton. If there were any good memories in the Pacific, it certainly didn't come with the food. In the Pacific, they fed him what the men called "bully beef." "The cans said canned in Argentina: 1917... Yup. That's what it said on the can. An old brown can. Tin can." It was from World War I, for "it had the date stamped on it." Essentially, it was like a corn beef cut.

In addition, he also ate goat or sheep. "That's all they got in Australia is goats," Orville said. In the same interview his friend Dietrich Otto countered: "That's a full grown sheep. It's mutton. And that stinks like all heck when it's being made."

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"Well, it could have been" mutton, Orville said. The point was that whatever he was eating didn't taste that great. Orville continued: "Everybody called it goat's stew... and when they couldn't make it edible any other way, they'd throw us some — a lot of salt and stuff and call it stew."

Dietrich knew others who fought in the Pacific front had their share of that undesirable meat. Dietrich's brother-in-law was in the Seabees during WWII, and when he was in

northern Australia getting ready to move from island to island, "all they were feeding him there was mutton — full grown sheep — stinks like all heck." Dietrich elaborated, "See, there is a difference between lamb and mutton. Lamb is the young sheep. A mutton is a full-grown one, there is something about the fat tissue in the mutton that creates a stink when it is cooked."

And when Dietrich suggested to go have some nice lamb roast for Easter, the brother-in-law said,

"You go ahead. You can't get me to eat any of that anymore. I can still smell it."

Dietrich said the same attitude with mutton came from another guy at the senior center in Campbellsport who used to be in the submarines stationed in Hawaii and all the military did was keep "feeding him mutton and mutton and mutton."

Whatever the case, it's possible that the grease Orville had 'bratwurst' cooked in was actually from mutton. Orville didn't disagree with the suggestion. That being said, Orville was still adamant that they called it goat grease in the South Pacific. You didn't want that grease before you went in a B-25, much less one without a purging tube for the flight engineer.

10. Homegrown food via mail is the best. When Orville told his stories, one could tell he appreciated being remembered by folks back home.

Orville, who grew up near Newburg, explained how he got a special delivery in the war. "I tell ya, I wrote my one uncle and aunt one time. I'm getting awful hungry for some homemade summer sausage.' Ahhh." That last part was said as a sigh of frustration, humor or perhaps both.

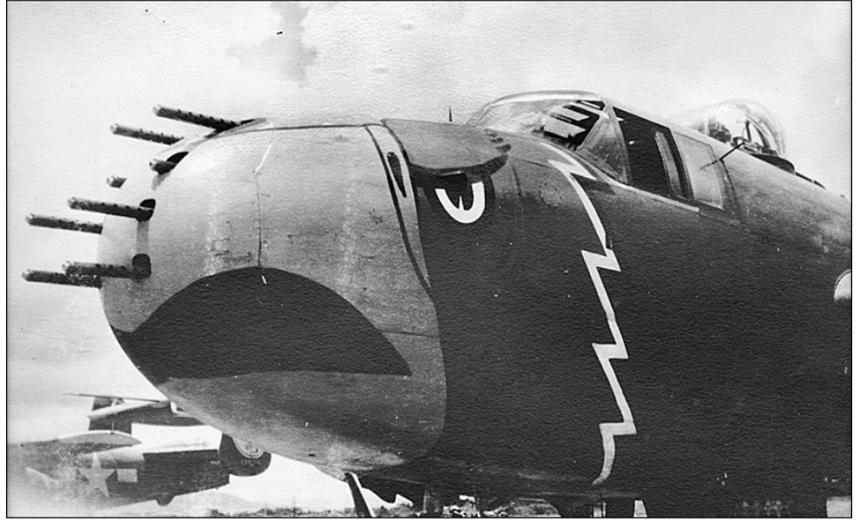
He continued to explain his letter back home: "Would you go to the meat market, and have him wrap a good size summer sausage for transport to New Guinea?" It might have been another island, I don't know. Anyhow, so about six months later, maybe seven. Here comes a package. Long-nose torpedo looking, all wrapped in cosmoline."

Then Orville explained: "Well, whatever they use for the... some kind of a wax that didn't melt from the heat... cosmoline was one of them."

His friend Dietrich Otto, who also served in World War II for the Germans, added: "That's how weapons and equipment was dunked in before they shipped them overseas," just in case "they're exposed to spray of the ocean and so on..." Both were correct in their explanation.

Cosmoline is a generic term for a type of rust inhibitor, particularly used in standards of the U.S. military. Although there are variations, cosmoline has a wax like mass, and can be brownish. It was valuable as a way to store and preserve firearms, tooling and equipment during World War II. It was even known to coat entire tanks on long sea voyages to prevent rust in salty conditions.

So did Orville get his summer sausage? "I got my summer sausage. Now I get this whole thing unraveled, unwound and I get my knife out, cut off a chunk. 'Jesus!' That stuff was hard. I had my original teeth in at the time." (It was a good thing he did, as the hardened log would



Here is a close up of one of the many Falcon-decked fronts of B-25s in the 498th Squadron of the 345th Bomber Group. Orville said, "The Japs called us the Yellow Nosed Butcher. They hated us."

photo courtesy of Orville Schmidt

have broken a weak tooth.)

"Course, a couple of guys, fly boys come in. 'Yea, what the hell you got there Orv?' 'Oh Boy.'" Orville said the last part as if he said it when the guys came in. "I could have been in there many days and nobody'd ever show up. And this day, that damn summer sausage must of woken up half the doggone crew. You know, I never got more than maybe one inch length of that whole doggone summer sausage. It just — it was gone."

"But," Orville said and then paused, "And they were your buddies," as he indicated that he wasn't irate about missing most of the sausage,

He can still remember the name of the butcher shop back home. "K I R S T. Kirst." Compared to the Schmidt farmstead, "it was in town — a little town. Newburg. As Germany would say, NOI-Burg. Only its spelled different." Obviously it was easy to get summer sausage in that German settled town: "Well, this was all Kraut territory," Orville said.

Did he enjoy the inch of summer sausage he ate? "Yes I did. But ah... as a matter of fact, I then sent my uncle one of these little doggone letters," which was transferred via V-mail, or victory mail. But it was hard for Orv to get another

letter: "I wasn't there long enough in the same place to get another letter from him. But I did get home to see him after I got out."

Perhaps that was the best indication of what it was like to be in World

War II. Seventy years after the war, of all things Orville Schmidt could remember to a tee (despite his age of 92 years), it was the summer sausage from his hometown.



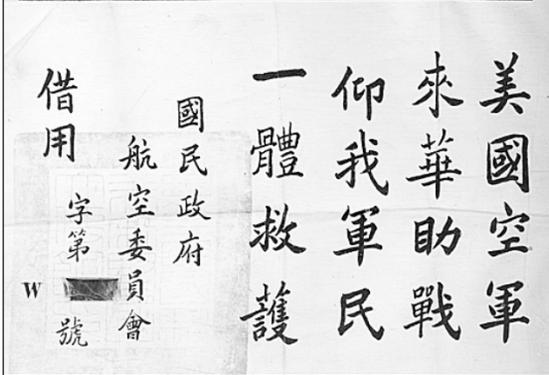
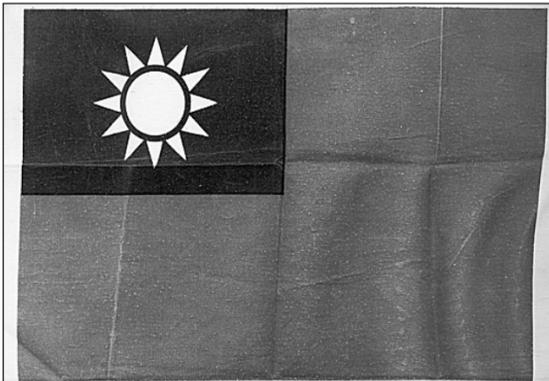
Orville Schmidt smiles and waits on the tour bus wheelchair lift at the EAA this past August. The museum hosted a national reunion for the 345th Bomber Group, of which only four healthy surviving crew members were able to attend.

photo by Karl McCarty



Above is a map provided by the EAA at its 345th Bomber Group room. The major bases for the 345th started in New Guinea in 1943, and ended at Ie Shima when the war with Japan ended. Orville Schmidt followed this path from south to north in his year and a half in the Pacific.

photo by Karl McCarty



Above is an image of a framed war memento of Orville Schmidt. He described: "This is the Chinese flag. I got one. And everybody that flew over to China got one. They told me, that a Chinese would read that it says 'I am an American flyer. I have been shot down. Please take me to your leader.'"

Orville said, "I never flew combat over China, other than just far enough into China to raise hell with some Japanese shipping."

Now, on the face of it, the napkin was just a way to communicate with the Nationalists in China. China's civil war between the Nationalists and Communists took a pause during WWII. However, Orville could laugh about the problems that might have occurred with different Chinese. "Yea," Orville said, while maintaining the humor: "They could have said, 'This is an imposter. Kill the bastard!'"

photo by Karl McCarty



Orville Schmidt went to the EAA this summer just hoping to touch a B-25 Mitchell plane one last time. He got his wish.

photo by Karl McCarty

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Froedtert And The Medical College Of Wisconsin Recognized For Sustainability Efforts

All three hospitals in the Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin health network have earned the highest possible recognition for sustainable business practices by the Wisconsin Sustainable Business Council.

Community Memorial Hospital, Froedtert Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital each received a Green Masters Award. The Green Masters is the top tier of three levels the organization recognizes, awarded to the top 20 percent of applicants. The award is based on organizational factors relating to energy, carbon, water, waste management, transportation, supply chain, education and outreach, workforce, and governance. More than 200 Wisconsin businesses participate in the Green Masters program.

A sustainable business is described as an organization that participates in environmentally friendly or green activities to ensure that all processes, products and activities ade-

quately address current environmental concerns while maintaining financial viability. An initiative at the Froedtert & MCW hospitals involves working with Stericycle, an international expert in managing health care waste streams and recycling programs, to develop an expanded waste stream optimization and recycling program. Additional enhancements will enable all three hospitals to significantly reduce their carbon footprint, increase safety and compliance, and ensure proper segregation of recycled materials.

The Green Masters Program is a recognition and assessment program for Wisconsin businesses interested in improving and being recognized for their sustainability initiatives. The objective is to provide companies with a benchmark for themselves and the ability to compare their sustainability performance to other companies in their sector. Participants are provided with access to a personalized sustainability dash-

board to help identify strengths and areas for improvement, reflecting the organization's scores from the past three years along with comparisons within the company's sector.

The Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin regional health network is a partnership between Froedtert Health and the Medical College of Wisconsin. It comprises eastern Wisconsin's only academic medical center, Froedtert Hospital, Milwaukee; Community Memorial Hospital, Menomonee Falls; and St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. The health network also includes more than 2,700 physicians across 25 primary and specialty clinical locations representing the collaboration of Wisconsin's largest multispecialty physician practice with a community-based physician group. The network's three hospitals have 804 staffed beds, more than 40,000 annual admissions and nearly 966,000 annual outpatient visits. Froedtert & MCW network physicians have more than 775,000 annual patient visits at its health centers and clinics.



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40. Beauty salon straightener
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43. Evening purse
44. "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich _____ Remarque
46. Low-cal
47. Surfer's stop
48. Outdoor stone seating
50. They got their revenge?
52. Dunce
53. Gunk
55. Public Enemy's music
57. "Wuthering _____" (E. Brontë)
61. "Dreiser's "Sister _____" or King's "_____"
64. Matter of debate
65. "On _____ Majesty's Secret Service" (Ian Fleming)
67. "For Whom the Bell _____" (E. Hemingway)
69. Tossed starter
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71. "Germinal" author _____ Zola
72. Litigant
73. Dreaming stage of sleep
74. Comedy Central's public humiliation

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1. Band aid
2. Nonclerical
3. Naysayer's favorite prefix
4. Civil unrest, pl.
5. "Newbery Medal winner " _____ Magee"
6. New Mexico art colony
7. "Howards _____" (E. M. Forster)
8. Core of personnel
9. Deal with the devil, e.g.
10. Tangerine grapefruit hybrid
11. "Howdy, _____!"
12. Casino chip
15. Long John Silver's appendage
20. Something concluded
22. Pleasurable interjection
24. Officially cancel
25. "Reason for punishment (F. Dostoyevsky)
26. Laundry booster
27. Mushroom's reproductive structure
29. Canaanite deity
31. Mars, to the Greeks
32. Fraction, e.g.
33. Plural of sputum
34. "The Book _____" (M. Zusak)
36. "The Famous Five" author _____ Blyton
38. "The _____ Runner" (K. Hosseini)
42. _____ incognita, a.k.a. unknown land
45. Curved like a foot
49. Creation of the right side of the brain
51. One who darts
54. Theater guide
56. Movie trailer, e.g.
57. Snake's warning
58. Biblical twin
59. _____ of Man
60. _____ gum, food additive
61. Pack like sardines
62. Pelvic parts
63. Corner pieces
66. Old-fashioned "before"
68. Position

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Early deadline for the Nov. 24th paper is Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

The News Office will be closed on Nov. 24 & Nov. 25.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

November 17, 2016

CARAMEL PECAN PIE

makes about 8 servings

Adapted from www.allrecipes.com

INGREDIENTS

- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pie crust
- 36 individually wrapped caramels, unwrapped
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pecan halves

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C.) In a saucepan over low heat, combine caramels, butter and milk. Cook, stirring frequently, until smooth. Remove from heat and set aside.

In a large bowl, combine sugar, eggs, vanilla and salt. Gradually mix in the melted caramel mixture. Stir in pecans. Pour filling into unbaked pie crust.

Bake in the preheated oven for 45 to 50 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown. Allow to cool until filling is firm.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Town of Barton
 Janell Vanderkin to Jodene Giacomini, \$90,000, 3383 Caleb Ct.
 US Bank NA to Kenneth W Schoenecker, \$151,500, 3898 Beaver Dam Rd.
 David T and Michelle L Haim to Nolan J Gullickson, \$157,000, 3279 Lighthouse Ln.
 John C and Lisa M Schroeder to Pamela Talsky, \$200,000.
 Matthew Zillig to Marisue Zillig, Transfer by will, 7733 Dricken Ln.
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 Rev Tr Marguerite A Kannal to Dean J Kannal, to beneficiary, 4044 Cty Hwy D.
 Benjamin D and Melissa J Schmidt to Matthew J Bendit, \$73,500, Mount Pleasant Dr.
 Wilbur V and Janis A Johnson to Jean Lowell, \$236,000, 7578 Bavarian Ln.
 Russell S and Myrna K Hron to Bank of America NA, Sheriff Sale, 7512 Northpoint Ct.

Town of Farmington
 Michael and Michele Schield to David T Haim, \$243,500, 8873 Valley Vista Trl.
 Donald C and Myrna M Laatsch to Michael Durian, \$139,900, 9169 Bolton Dr.
 Curtis Skrumbellos to Dale Mauritz, \$205,000,

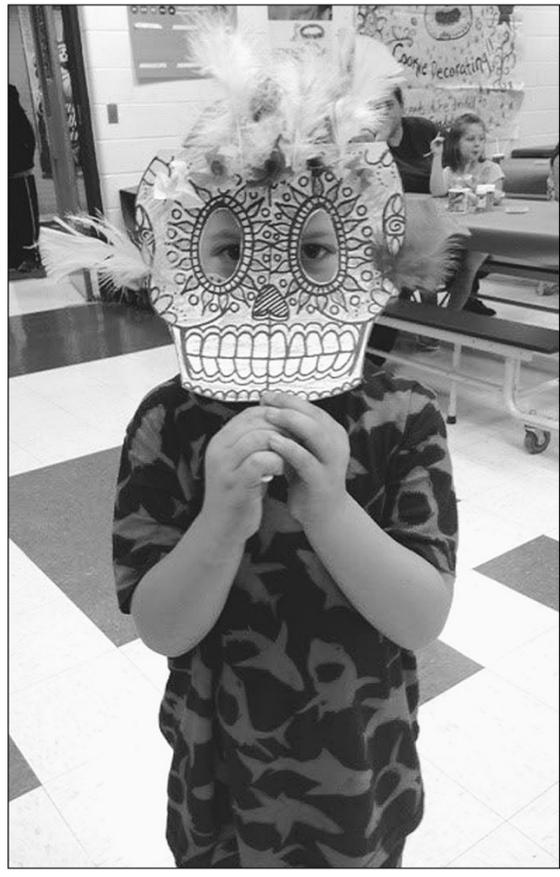
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 Anna M Morton to David A and Dorothy A Broughton, \$47,500, Cty Hwy M.
 Tiffany Kline to Sharon L and Kenneth L David, \$120,000, 148 Riverside Rd.
 Terry L and Michele A Ziegelbauer to Ronald L Jr Cohen, \$286,500, 9092 N Paradise Rd.
 Fritz P to Judith A and Judith Wiedmeyer, HT-110, 8917 Camp Awana Rd.
 Elizabeth S Cannestra and Elizabeth S Dehler to Glenn Radzinski, \$60,000, Boltonville Rd.
 Jamie L Polega and Christopher J Larkin to Federal Natl Mtg Assn, Sheriff Sale, 1262 Cty Hwy H.

Town of Kewaskum
 Family Tr Gladys E and Marvin J Tackes to Stephen M Karoses, \$9,300, Mill Rd.
 David A Jung to Benjamin D and Amanda L Kohlwey, \$235,000, 2648 E Moraine Dr.
 Bekki Byers and Bekki Mauritz to William A Jr Loser, \$365,000, 8340 Prospect Dr.
 Cindy Brooks to Wendy Ann Hammes and James J Jollie, Correction Instrumen.
 Daniel J and Daniel Marx to June M Marx, HT-110, 8935 Highland Dr.
 June M Marx to June M Marx and Megan R Marx,

Designate TOD, 8935 Highland Dr.
 Kenneth and Kenneth A Foth to Kenneth Foth, Gift, 8266 Prospect Dr.

Town of Wayne
 Jeremy D and Jennifer T Thill to Dale J Scannell, \$89,000, Woodlawn Dr and Hwy 28.
 Liv Tr Jerome R and Susan M Herman to Volm Properties LLC, \$85,000, Sunset Dr.
 Scott S and Debra R Ebert to Eric Bayer, \$49,000, Country Meadows Dr.
 Hilbert J Tappendorf to Sheree Hendricks, Gift, 750 Midland Dr.
 Washington Co to Wis Electric Power Co and We Energies, Bill of Sale, 8181 Midland Dr.

Village of Kewaskum
 Allan B and Diane L Clement to Robert Bucholz, \$185,000, 712 Moraine Ct.
 Patricia A Brendemuhl to Peter J and Erika K Herriges, \$80,000, 1216 Meadow Ln.
 Robert Teeple to Roy and Elfriede Gruenewald, \$174,900, 740 Chief Kewaskum Pl.
 Kyle and Jessica Kieliszewski to Casey B Tennes, \$148,000, 810 Bel Ric Dr.
 Thomas R and Mary L King to Diane S Bentfield, \$230,500, 499 Gavin Pkwy.
 Sec of Hous and Urban Dev to Mark E Gindt, 906 Roseland Dr Un2.
 Westbury Bank to Robert M and Tammy Moen, \$167,000, 824 Chief Kewaskum.
 Robert and Joyce Bernhagen to Donna M Laven, \$150,000, 612 Highland Ave.
 1988 Liv Tr Bernadine Theusch to Deborah J Cobus, \$175,000, 775 Prospect Dr.
 Bonnie L Wenzlaff and Paul E Krejci to Ellis L Itson, \$152,000, 1456 Bilgo Ln.
 Mary S Janesch and Sheriff of Washington Co to Wayne David Lesperance, \$112,100, 1240 Meadow Ln.
 Patricia A Gross to Russell L Gross, To Beneficiary, 812 Memorial Dr.
 Joyce Kral to Mark Renard, \$30,000, 366 1st St.
 Heather L and Jason E Handke to Public, Correction Instrumen, 745 Prospect Dr.
 Randy Romaine to Rev Tr Ralph M and Kathy M Schauer, \$195,900, 745 Prospect Dr.
 Family Tr Arnold P and Vivian M Stommel to Your-Key Homes LLC, \$111,000, 1415 Roseland Dr.
 Kathleen A Pauly to Kenneth and Pamela Laubusch, \$210,00, 220 Whisper Ln.



Keegan Richter shows off his Sugar Skull mask at the Fiesta Fun Night, held at Kewaskum High School on November 1.

-photo submitted

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION TOWN OF WAYNE APRIL 4, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Wayne on Tuesday, April 4, 2017, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for all offices is for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 18, 2017.

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
Town Board Chairperson	Carl Klemme
Town Board Supervisor	Mike Samann
Town Board Supervisor	Robert Schulteis
Town Clerk	Cindy Shaske
Town Treasurer	Gerald Schulz

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2016, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5 p.m., on Tuesday, January 3, 2017 in the office of the town clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2017.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles

Done in the Town of Wayne on November 11, 2016.
 Cindy Shaske, Clerk 11-17 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION APRIL 4, 2017

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 4th day of April 2017, the following officers are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term will begin on April 18, 2017. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
Village President	Kevin Scheunemann
Village Trustee	David Spenner
Village Trustee	James Wright
Village Trustee	Jim Hovland

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 Stephanie Justmann, Clerk/Deputy Treasurer 11-17 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION TOWN OF KEWASKUM APRIL 4, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the Town of Kewaskum, on Tuesday, April 4, 2017, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 18, 2017.

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
Town Board Chairperson	Scott J. Wollner
Town Board Supervisor	Michael Otten
Town Board Supervisor	Mark Herriges
Town Clerk	Nancy Boden
Town Treasurer	Daniel Stoffel

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Done in the Town of Kewaskum on November 17, 2016.
 Nancy Boden, Town Clerk 11-17 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM APRIL 4, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the School District of Kewaskum, on Tuesday, April 4, 2017, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 24, 2017.

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
School Board Member	Troy Hanson
School Board Member	Sue Miller
School Board Member	Jay Fisher

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy, must be filed no later than 5 p.m., on Tuesday, January 3, 2017 in the office of the school district clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2017.

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Village of Kewaskum on November 17, 2016.
 Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 11-17 WNAXLP

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION AND JUDICIAL ELECTION April 4, 2017
 STATE OF WISCONSIN WASHINGTON COUNTY

TWO CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES, each for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2017:
 Washington County, Branch 1
 - James G. Pouros
 Washington County, Branch 3
 - Todd K. Martens

SPRING ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the County of Washington, on Tuesday, April 4, 2017, the following officers are to be elected:

STATE SUPERINTENDENT
 ONE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, for the term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 2, 2017.
 Tony Evers

JUDICIAL OFFICERS
 ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2017:
 Annette K. Ziegler

ONE COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2017:
 District 2 - Brian Hagedorn

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2016, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3, 2017. Superintendent of Public Instruction and Judicial Officer Candidates file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2017.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the City of West Bend, this 1st day of November, 2016.
 Brenda J. Jaszewski
 Washington County Clerk
 432 E. Washington St.
 West Bend, WI 53095
 (262) 335-4301
 11-17 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION TOWN OF FARMINGTON APRIL 4, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Farmington, on Tuesday, April 4, 2017, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for all offices is for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 18, 2017.

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
Town Board Chairperson	Chris Elbe
Town Board Supervisor	Mark Foyle
Town Board Supervisor	Duane Wollner

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2016, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5 p.m., on Tuesday, January 3, 2017, in the office of the town clerk.

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Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Town of Farmington, on November 10, 2016.
 Chris Schellinger, Town Clerk 11-17 WNAXLP



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Honor Flight

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Schoofs went on the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., with his daughter Debbie Keller.

He was eager to visit the Korean War Veterans Memorial and to remember his friends who had sacrificed their lives while serving in Korea.

Schoofs had been to Washington, D.C., before, but had never seen the memorial. Thanks to the Honor Flight, it was a dream that became a reality.

“It is something for everybody to take a part in if they have the opportunity to do it,” Schoofs said.

A highlight for Schoofs was watching the Changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetery.

“That was something to see,” Schoofs said.

Schoofs was one of 92 veterans that were escorted around the nation’s capital with their volunteer chaperones on four buses, he said. Stars and Stripes Honor Flight, Inc., honors all veterans by flying World War II, Korean War and terminally ill veterans from other conflicts to Washington, D.C., to visit their memorials.

He was amazed by the pomp and circumstance when his plane left the Milwaukee airport. And then on his return, Schoofs was overwhelmed when he saw the huge crowd that welcomed him back to Milwaukee.

“It took about an hour for the whole plane to unload,” he said.

Among those welcoming Schoofs back home was his family. Johnson Bus Company had donated a bus to bring the family members to the airport, and they proudly waved large banners they had made specially for him.

“The homecoming was really something,” recollected Paula Schoofs, Allen Schoofs wife.

Overdue Welcome

When Allen returned from Korea some 63 years ago, There was no grandiose welcome.

Allen was drafted into the Army in 1951 at age 20. He went through 16



Kewaskum resident Allen Schoofs is pictured in his military uniform. Schoofs served in the Korean War.

—photo submitted

weeks of basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

“During the basic training there was a big flood. We had to move into the hills because the water was up almost to the second floor of some of the barracks,” Allen said.

After training, Allen was sent to Korea. It was about a three-week boat trip to travel overseas.

“We had two storms on our way over. It was rough,” he said matter-of-factly.

When Allen returned to the States, he went back to the farm he grew up on just west of Kewaskum.

Allen married his wife, Paula, in 1955.

He worked on the farm and then bought it in 1961. In October 1965, he took a job at the Gehl Company in West Bend and sold the cows. A couple years later, he rented the farm out.

Schoofs worked at the Gehl Company until 1982. Then he took a job at a tool and die shop in Germantown, where he worked until retiring at age 71.

The Schoofs now have seven children, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Gifts Of Students

Going on the Honor Flight brought back many memories for Allen.

“He never talks about his service,” Paula Schoofs said. “It seems like the grandkids kind of brought this back up when they would call him on Veterans Day. It’s really amazing to me that they do that.”

One of the biggest surprises during the trip for Allen was when the veterans received mail call while flying back home.

“They had a big envelope, filled with letters, for everyone,” Allen said.

Many of Allen’s letters were from family members.

But some were from schoolchildren that Allen had never met.

“That meant a lot to me,” he said.

It reminded him of the days he spent when serving on the front line when he got mail call.

“When I was over in Korea, I got one or two letters from school kids, here and there. It was something different,” he said. “I suppose it was an education for them. It helped our morale.”



Leroy Schmitt prepares to leave Kewaskum High School after attending the Veterans Day assembly last week.

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The Honor Guard retreats the colors at the close of a Veterans Day assembly at Kewaskum High School.

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Members of the Kewaskum High School Key Club’s executive board present a check worth \$910 to the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight organization. Pictured in front of the paper airplanes that students sold are: (from left) Leroy Strowig, Haley Plachinski, Honor Flight representative Howard Knox and Abby Matthies.

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