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Kewaskum School District Considers New Building Plan

– Plan Demolishes Current Middle School And Attaches New Two-Story Middle School Building To High School

By Anne Trautner

There likely will be large portions of crowd served on platters for members of the Kewaskum School Board Monday night as they discuss a new conceptual plan for the school district's \$28.42 million capital project.

"The whole board will be eating crow because it is the right thing to do. It is about doing the best thing that we can do for our community," School Board Member Jim Leister said.

At their meeting next Monday, school board members will discuss a revised conceptual plan that calls for tearing down the current middle school and attaching a new two-story, 85,000-square foot middle school building to the current high school.

The new plan still addresses the same needs in both buildings:

HVAC, plumbing, electrical, lighting, roofs, flooring, walls, security and learning spaces.

However, the plan looks quite different than the one that voters approved in November when they passed a \$28.42 million referendum to improve the high school and middle school facilities.

Last fall, voters had looked at a conceptual plan that had linked the existing middle school and high school together with a long hallway with a new gymnasium, locker rooms and middle school science classrooms.

"The project we had before was not going to work well. As a board member, how do you push that forward when you know in your heart it ain't going to work? That is where the board came in and said we have to do something different."



Charles Landvatter practices carrying water pails the old-fashioned way during Lumberjack Day at Kewaskum Elementary School as Dominik Hayes looks on. The day included hands-on activities and presentations by members of the Kewaskum Historical Society.

photo by Anne Trautner

Leister said.

Last fall, board members felt the plan they showed residents was the best way to improve school facilities.

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A Day In The Life Of A Lumberjack

By Anne Trautner

Fourth-graders at Kewaskum Elementary School got a taste of history - and pancakes - during Lumberjack Day held at the school on Friday, Feb. 3.

Members of the Kewaskum Historical Society visited the students and gave various presentations so the students would get a better feel of what life in the area was like years ago.

"They used a little stove to heat their feet," fourth-

grader Emma Koch said after learning how people fared during the winter in the mid-1800s.

Sophia Geib liked learning about how ladies used a metal contraption to curl their hair.

"It looks like little pliers," Sophia explained.

To help students learn about another aspect of life long ago, Matthew Harvey and Mike Paul of the Kewaskum Historical Society explained how logging was an important industry for the early settlers.

Harvey's grandfather, who was born in 1889, worked as a lumberjack in the Sheboygan Marsh in 1911 and 1912.

"He drove the sprinkling sleigh, which was used for icing the roads," Harvey said.

During the winter, logs were easier to transport on ice roads, so a sprinkler wagon was used to sprinkle water on the road to freeze into an ice path for the horse teams.

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Emily Anderson, a licensed athletic trainer for Kewaskum Schools, is one of about 40 people who demonstrated how to do hands-only CPR during halftime at the Kewaskum High School boys basketball game on Friday, Feb. 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

KHS Students Win Art Awards

By Anne Trautner

Two Kewaskum High School students will have artwork displayed at the Milwaukee Art Museum after receiving awards in the Wisconsin Scholastic Art Competition.

Brandon Fischer, a 2016 KHS graduate, will have a stained-glass sculpture that he created on display

at the museum. The sculpture, which was awarded a gold key award, the top prize, will then go on to compete in New York at the national level.

Kewaskum High School student Cynthia Cruz earned a Silver Key award for a chalk pastel drawing of Angela (her sister).

The pieces of art were among more than 300 art-

works selected from over 3,000 entries as winners in the statewide Scholastic Art Competition.

"This is an extremely rigorous art competition. I think it is the most prestigious art competition in the country," said KHS art teacher Rachel Hassler.

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XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Feb. 1, were: Dolores Eder, Gary Straub, Ralph Chapman, Tom Kissinger, Judy Lickman, Jan Smith, Fred Lettow and Gordon Held.
 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, Jan. 31, were: Robert Kaufman, 62-5-57, 18-3-15; Gerold Stern, 70-15-55, 20-7-13; Jerry Wiedmeyer, 54-3-51, 18-2-16; Mary Aufdermauer, 50-7-43, 23-4-19; Robert Aufdermauer, 48-7-41, 16-4-12; Tom Kohn, 42-3-39, 13-3-10; Sylvester Stern 19 most loses and Suzette Stern 5 low points.
 The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.



The following students from Kewaskum Elementary and Farmington Elementary performed with students from nine different schools, under the direction of Karen Wysocky, in the 19th annual AWAKE Children's Choir Festival on February 4 at Silver Lake College, Manitowoc: (front row, from left) Zoe Heiser, Riley Hoerig, Abigail Gerhartz and Emma Sielski; (second row) Emma Reimer, Madison Legate, Kiersten Dahm, Savannah Merkt, Ally Heipp and Katie Singer; (back row) Robyn Wiedmeyer, Maddie Boelte and Ella Gauthier; and (not pictured) Fritz Gerhartz.

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Washington County Sheriff's Fugitive

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



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Race: Black
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Village Of Kewaskum Gets New Clerk

By Anne Trautner

Tracie Sette has been named the new village clerk for Kewaskum.

Sette, who has been working as the administrative assistant to the district administrator/Kewaskum Board of Education, was recommended by the village administrative committee for the position, and the village board approved Sette's appointment Monday night.

The administrative committee had narrowed the field of candidates for the position down to two individuals. One of those candidates accepted a position somewhere else, Village Trustee Dave Spenner said.

Still, Sette is highly qualified for the position,



TRACIE SETTE

according to Spenner. "She has strong credentials," Spenner said. "She has a Long affiliation with the Kewaskum School District, which has a lot of complementary skills and activities that will flow real well into filling our needs." Sette will take her oath as village clerk at the village board meeting on February 20.

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Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop welcomes new Officer Bradley Bottleman to the village's police department on Monday, Feb. 6.

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Chief's Corner

By Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop



Karen Schaub, who has worked for 18 years as a Kewaskum crossing guard, stops traffic so that Piper Buelow can safely cross the street.

photo by Anne Trautner

- Crossing Guards Play Important Role

Each day of the school year, a few dedicated men and women of our community put on bright green reflective clothing and brave the elements to ensure that our children can safely cross some of our busiest intersections. Our crossing guards work four crossings each day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. They are required to be there regardless of how cold it is, how hot it is, whether it's raining or snowing, and on occasion, even when it is nice and sunny outside.

Being a crossing guard is no easy task and comes with great responsibility. The goal may seem simple - to get the children across the street safely. However, this isn't always as easy as it sounds. Crossing multiple children while dealing with multilane roads and many vehicles can be challenging and has sometimes resulted in our guards literally putting

themselves in harms way to protect the children. We routinely investigate complaints made by our crossing guards of drivers failing to properly yield and obey their commands.

Wisconsin Statutes state that "every operator of a motor vehicle approaching a school crossing which is controlled by an adult school crossing guard...shall follow the directions of the school crossing guard. If directed by the school crossing guard to stop, the operator shall stop the vehicle not less than 10 feet nor more than 30 feet from the school crossing and shall remain stopped until the school crossing guard directs the operator to proceed". It is the policy of the Kewaskum Police Department that when we receive a complaint from a crossing guard with adequate information that someone has violated this statute, we will investigate the complaint to identify the driver and

then we will issue a citation to that person. Crossing guards in the Village of Kewaskum are hired, supervised and are a division of the Kewaskum Police Department.

Karen Schaub, Tracy Werner, Gina Raether, Sue Heisdorf and Ken Hoerig serve a very important role in our community and truly deserve our respect and appreciation. Being a crossing guard requires a high level of commitment to the community and a love for children. It's amazing to me how they learn most of the children's names and the specific times they cross each day. If you see one of these fine individuals, take a moment to tell them that you appreciate what they do and their commitment to our community.

Thank you and have a safe month,

Tom Bishop
Chief of Police



Estelle Schladweiler, 3, joins her grandmother, Eva Harvey, and her mother, Hannah Schladweiler, as they teach fourth-grade students at Kewaskum Elementary School about how candles had been used as lights in the days before electricity. The presentation was part of Lumberjack Day on Friday, Feb. 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

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The School District of Kewaskum will hold 4K registration and screening **Friday, March 3rd from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.** and **Friday, March 10th, from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.** at Kewaskum Elementary School.

If your child will turn 4, on or before Sept. 1, 2017, please complete a 4K Registration Form located at www.kewaskumschools.org. We will contact you to schedule the appointment.

If your child will turn 5, on or before Sept. 1, 2017, and you are new to the District, or enrolling in our schools for the first time, please complete the form and indicate grade as "other". You do not need to set up a time for screening unless you have concerns with your child's development.



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OBITUARIES



Patricia M. Coulter

"Patty Coulter died. She donated her body to science." That's the way she wanted to say it, but since she did so many things for others, her family wanted to tell her story.

Patricia M. Coulter, 77, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, February 5, 2017, at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

Patty was born on August 15, 1939, the daughter of the late Elroy and Mary (McCarty) Hron in Campbellsport.

On January 31, 1959, she was united in marriage to John Coulter at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum.

Patty was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church her entire life, which was very important to her.

She was employed as a crossing guard on the corner of North and Fond du Lac Ave. for over 30 years. Along with caring for her grandchildren, Patty also enjoyed tutoring at Holy Trinity Catholic School. Her favorite past time was cooking elaborate meals for her family. Patty had a passion for swimming and often went to the YMCA swimming pool.

Those Patty leaves behind to cherish her memory include her husband, John; three daughters, Jacky (Mark) Herriges of Kewaskum, Jenny Marchewka of Germantown, Kelley (Tim) Peterson of Boltonville; 11 grandchildren, Dr. Margaret (Andrew)

Lijewski, Alexander (Jessica) Herriges, Michael Herriges, and Joseph Herriges, Ben, Danny, and Sam Marchewka, Jacob Peterson, Joshua (Paige) Peterson, and Jo-Ana Peterson, and Jonathan Swords; three great grandchildren, Bram and Audra Herriges and Gwen Peterson, with three more on the way; a son-in-law, Jeff Hesck; three brothers, John, Keith, and Brian Hron; three sisters, Julianne (Dennis) Luedtke, Deborah (Tom) Begun, and Penelope (Jim) Martz; brothers-in-law, John Bauer, John Haug, Myron Lamers, Rich Kallmann, Jim Ruecker and Neil Coulter; sisters-in-law, Bette Quandt and Paulette Coulter; other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, Patty was preceded in death by a daughter, Tracy Hesck; a brother, Kevin Hron; two sisters, Mary Jane Bauer and Kathleen Haug; brothers-in-law, Edgar Zeitler, Edward Quandt, Keith Coulter and Glen Coulter; sisters-in-law, Marguerite Lamers, Sandra Ruecker, Enida (Dave) Roth, and Gwen Kallmann.

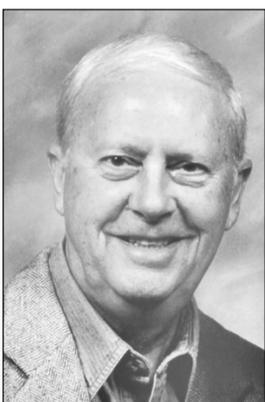
A Memorial Mass for Patty will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Rev. Edwin Kornath officiating.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Thursday from 4 p.m. until the time of Mass.

Memorials to the Holy Trinity Library or to Holy Trinity School are appreciated.

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

Special thanks to Kettle Moraine Gardens for the love and care they gave to Patty and her family.



James V. Spott

James V. Spott, 88, of West Bend, was called home to heaven on Tuesday, January 31, 2017, at Ivy Manor in West Bend.

He was born on March 5, 1928, in Milwaukee, the son of the late Frank and Madeline (nee Vaughn) Spott.

On June 9, 1951, he was united in marriage to Lorraine Kubera at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Milwaukee.

James will fondly be remembered for his love of the outdoors. James and Lorraine traveled and spent their winters in Arizona. While in Wisconsin he loved to garden and most importantly spending time with his family.

Those James leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 65 years, Lorraine; four children, Bryan (Beth) Spott of West Bend, Gwen (Jack) Kaniek of Pulaski, Jeffrey Spott of Hartland and Judy (Douglas) Cohenour of Plymouth; nine grand-children; ten great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

James was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Thomas (Marcia) Kubera.

A Memorial Mass for James was held at Noon on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, 138 N 8th Ave, in West Bend and Rev. Jerry Repenshek officiated.

The Spott family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Tuesday from 11 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Lorraine would like to extend her heartfelt appreciation to her family and all those who helped during this time.

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



Area students portray the roles of Venus Fly Traps in a production of "The Frog Prince" on January 28 at Kewaskum High School.

photo by Anne Trautner

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Attention: Washington County Taxpayers,

the following facts:

from Indian Drive, the road that leads to Addison Elementary School with eight daily school bus routes and considerable additional school traffic

the proposed route includes many school bus stops for two school districts

Washington County needs both agricultural and industrial development, but valuable tax dollars should not be spent on a \$23.9 million project that damages agriculture and wetlands when less-expensive options are available within the City of Hartford.

Do Washington County taxpayers want their valuable tax dollars spent on this \$23.9 million project at the same time that other cuts to public programming and services are being discussed for Washington County?

No matter where they live in Washington County, taxpayers should urge their county supervisors to vote NO to the "new" Highway 60/Highway K reliever route option.

Please don't wait — contact your supervisor today! A listing of county supervisors and their contact information is available

at: <http://www.co.washington.wi.us/departments>.

Additional information is available at: www.norelieveroute.com or www.facebook.com/norelieveroute.

Elaine Gehring

Did you know that the Washington County Board is once again considering a northern truck reliever route for Highway 60 to take semi-truck traffic out of Hartford and move it onto rural county roads. Both southern and northern reliever routes have been considered by the board over the past 40 years.

Did you know that, according to the recent 30 percent preliminary engineering study commissioned by the board, the anticipated cost of developing this "new" northern reliever route is \$23.9 million, which will be paid entirely by the taxpayers of Washington County; there is no state funding available for this project. It's interesting to note that the earlier estimate for the project was \$20 million, and that the \$23.9 million price tag is still a very "preliminary" estimate.

The "new" proposed northern reliever route will take truck traffic off of Highway 60, a state road that has been significantly improved over recent years, and move the traffic north along Highway 41 onto Highway K, a two-lane county road. At the western terminus of Highway K, a new roadway will be constructed across wetlands and valuable farmland to create direct access to the Hartford/Dodge County Industrial Park.

Pressure on the county to develop this route is coming from businesses located on the west side of Hartford. Studies and discussions continue, despite

multiple large trucking companies consistently report that they will not use the proposed reliever route because of the additional miles and travel time

approximately four miles farther north from the Highway 41/Highway 60 exit to access Highway K

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FREE Dance Lessons with Randy & Ashley Thull (11am)
The Natural Talent (TNT) from Pulaski (Noon-3:30pm)

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**5 Years Ago
February 9, 2012**

The Police and Fire Commission chose one of their own to run the village's police department. Village Trustees on Monday, in a closed meeting approved the choice and offered the job to Thomas Bishop. He accepted on Tuesday.

The Campbellsport community is coming to grips with their significant loss after a tragic early morning crash that claimed the lives of three high school students and injured six more in a single vehicle crash Saturday, February 4. Prosecutors are looking at charges for the driver while parents and loved ones make plans to bury those killed.

A daughter, Tammy Ann Marie, born to Rich and Judy Kunath of Kewaskum on January 29.

**15 Years Ago
February 7, 2002**

An 18 year old Campbellsport High School boy tragically lost his life as a result of a one-car motor vehicle accident around midnight last Wednesday evening.

A son, Austin Michael, to Jennifer Buck of Kewaskum, on Jan. 30.

A son, Braeden Lloyd, to Holli and Matthew Gruss of Kewaskum, on Jan. 30.

The Kewaskum

Statesman is proud to announce it will now be covering the Allenton area as a special weekly section of it's regular weekly newspaper.

**25 Years
February 6, 1992**

In several press conferences Monday, Penny Kleinhans, Superintendent of the Wausau School District, announced her decision to delay her bid for the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

a daughter to Mary and Michael Miller, Kewaskum, on Jan. 15.

A daughter to Connie and Terry Etta, Kewaskum, on Jan. 23.

A daughter to Sandra and Scott Hron, Kewaskum, on Jan. 27.

**50 Years
February 3, 1967**

George Koerble was honored at the recent annual banquet of the Kewaskum Fire Department for 25 years of continuous service in office as secretary of the department. He was presented with a pen and pencil set by the department on the occasion.

Karen Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Kewaskum, has been chosen as the Good Citizen of Kewaskum Community High School in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the



Matthew Harvey of the Kewaskum Historical Society shows fourth-grade students at Kewaskum Elementary School how area residents utilized horseshoes many years ago during Lumberjack Day on Friday, Feb. 3. The day included various presentations and hands-on activities for the students.

photo by Anne Trautner

American Revolution.

Miss Carole Ann Erdmann, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Erdmann, Kewaskum, was graduated from Lakeland College, Sheboygan, with a degree in Sociology. Miss Erdmann will enter the graduate field of study in September. She is a 1963 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Erick Jeske of 335A Prospect St., has the honor of reporting the first robin of the year, seen in his backyard last Friday, Jan., 27.

Marriage License: Roger Schmitt, Kewaskum and Kathleen Theisen, Kewaskum; wedding Feb. 4.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleinke, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Jan. 25. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nischke, West Bend, Saturday, Jan. 28.

**75 Years
February 6, 1942**

Postmaster Frank Heppe reports that a total of 1,071 motor vehicle auto-use tax stickers were sold at the Kewaskum post office by the time the deadline was reached Monday. This is a large number considering the population of the village.

Pvt. Jacob Schlosser, Jr. and PFC Leo Wietor, both of the U.S. Army Reserve Corp. have been called into service. Both young men were previ-

ously discharged from the army upon reaching the age of 28 years after being inducted under the provisions of the selective services act.

Kilian Honeck, Jr., of this village a member of the Kewaskum basketball team, suffered a dislocated and fractured left ankle in a fall while practicing basketball in the school gym Tuesday evening of this week. The injury was incurred during a practice scrimmage against the high school team. Near the end of the scrimmage he fell in some manner and the fracture resulted. He is confined to his bed at present and after the swelling goes down the leg will be placed in a cast.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Mix" Marx of this village are the parents of a son born Thursday, Feb. 5. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theusch of Wayne on Monday, Jan. 28.

Dance at the Lighthouse Ballroom Sunday, Feb. 8. Music by Pep Babler's Orchestra. Admission 30¢ tax included.

**100 Years
February 3, 1917**

The newly organized Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Kewaskum will open its doors for business Thursday, February 8, 1917. Our new two story building is

modern throughout and built according to modern banking ideas. The first story is devoted entirely to a banking room. The second story of the building will be used for offices and meeting rooms. Dr. William Klumb will occupy the front office. Dr. Klumb heretofore had his office over the bakery.

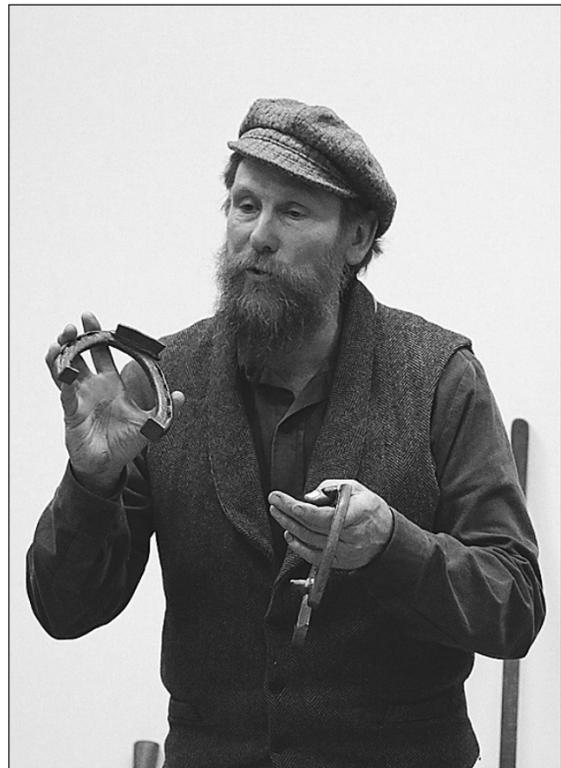
Sometime during the night of Wednesday, Jan. 31, fire started in the barn belonging to John Engler who lives about one and half miles northwest of St. Michaels, on the former Julius Geier farm and completely destroyed same together with the contents namely five cows, one calf, two horses, 25 pigs, hay, grain and part of machinery. When Mr. Engler went to do chores Thursday morning upon opening the barn door was greeted by a cloud of smoke. Realizing the barn was on fire he made his way into the building with the intention of saving the stock, but after looking around saw that the animals were all smothered to death by the dense smoke. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A double wedding took place Tuesday morning in the Town of Wayne, which is of interest to residents of that section of the county. The principals were Martha Marie Wehling who married Albert Zielieke, and Emma Sophia Wehling who mar-

ried August Broecker. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wehling.

Harvey, the 11 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of this village, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, after a four day illness with pneumonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirsch on the 14th, a baby boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota on the 20th a baby girl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth, on the 25th, a baby girl.



Matthew Harvey of the Kewaskum Historical Society shows horseshoes to fourth-grade students during a presentation at Kewaskum Elementary School on Friday, Feb. 3.

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Weekly HEALTH TIP

TIPS TO REDUCE COLON CANCER RISK

Getting regular screenings is one way to help reduce your risk of colon cancer. Maintaining a healthy weight is another because obesity increases your risk by 23%. Consuming a diet high in fruits, vegetables and fiber and low in processed meats also appears to be protective. Being physically active seems to lower risk by 27%. Those with type 2 diabetes may have a 38% higher risk than those without the condition, so it's important to keep blood sugar and insulin levels under control to reduce risk. Avoiding tobacco is another way because smokers have a 20% increased risk.

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Community Gatherings

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

Monday-Friday - Municipal yard is opened 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Every Wednesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
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.
Thursday, February 9 - Heroin Highway Lecture Series, MPTC, 2151 N Main St, West Bend, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., After the Bars Close, Hear from those who are struggling with addiction.
Friday, February 10 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed men and women, No Meeting.
Friday, February 10 - Muskie Expo Milwaukee at the Washington County Fair Park, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, February 10 - Sturgeon Stampede and Opening of Sturgeon Season at Wind Power Windsurfing and Kiting Center along Lake Winnebago in Fond du Lac. Fun celebration to signify the start of the annual sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago.
Friday, February 10 - The UW-Extension Landscape and Grounds Maintenance Short Course returns in February 2017. This four week short course is intended for: green industry and landscape professionals, park and grounds maintenance staffs and for horticultural enthusiasts interested in learning more. It will provide up-to-date information on current topics relating to plant diseases, insect issues, perennials, turf care, as well as urban tree and shrub care. This year's short course will be held at Sheboygan County UW-Extension, 5 University Drive, Sheboygan, on February 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. UW-Extension is located on the UW-Sheboygan Campus. A map and directions can be found at: <http://sheboygan.uwex.edu>. The registration fee for the entire short course is \$40.00 per person. If 3 or more individuals from the same organization attend all four sessions, the cost is reduced to \$35.00 per person. You may choose to attend individual sessions for \$15.00 per day. CEUs are available and approved by the International Society of Arborists (ISA) and by the National Association of Landscape Professionals (NALP). 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., New Perennials That Impress. Planning Your Perennials for Year Round Color. Dave Wanniger, Horticulturist in Charge, Boerner Botanical Gardens, Managing Soils for Quality: Evaluation and Remediation, Jim Stute, Crops & Soils Research Director, Michael Fields Agricultural Institute.
Saturday, February 11 - Muskie Expo Milwaukee at the Washington County Fair Park, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday, February 11 - Mayville Lions Valentine Dance, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Music by Carol and the Keynotes, adults \$10, students \$5, Mayville Park Pavilion, questions call Donna Kamrath at 920-960-5318.
Saturday, February 11 - Sturgeon Stampede and Opening of Sturgeon Season at Wind Power Windsurfing and Kiting Center along Lake Winnebago in Fond du Lac. Fun celebration to signify the start of the annual sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago.
Saturday, February 11 - Downtown Fond du Lac Chili Crawl located in Downtown Fond du Lac from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday, February 12 - Muskie Expo Milwaukee at the Washington County Fair Park, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday, February 12 - Sturgeon Stampede and Opening of Sturgeon Season at Wind Power Windsurfing and Kiting Center along Lake Winnebago in Fond du Lac. Fun celebration to signify the start of the annual sturgeon spearing season on Lake Winnebago.
Monday, February 13 - Town of Auburn meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr.
Monday, February 13 - School District of Kewaskum, High School, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, February 14 - Town of Osceola, 6:30 p.m., Osceola Town Hall, W1475 Highway F.
Tuesday, February 14 - Town of Farmington meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 9422 Highway 144.
Wednesday, February 15 - Town of Wayne meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mohawk Road, Campbellsport.
Wednesday, February 15 - Kewaskum Middle School Students present HONK a story of the ugly duckling, 2 p.m., free admission for senior citizens on this day only.
Thursday, February 16 - Heroin Highway Lecture Series, MPTC, 2151 N Main St, West Bend, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Celebrating Recovery and Legislation, The legal ramifications of drug abuse.
Thursday, February 16 - Spring Home Improvement Show at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park in West Allis.
Friday, February 17 - The UW-Extension Landscape and Grounds Maintenance Short Course returns in February 2017. This four week short course is intended for: green industry and landscape professionals, park and grounds maintenance staffs and for horticultural enthusiasts interested in learning more. It will provide up-to-date information on current topics relating to plant diseases, insect issues, perennials, turf care, as well as urban tree and shrub care. This year's short course will be held at Sheboygan County UW-Extension, 5 University Drive, Sheboygan, on February 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. UW-Extension is located on the UW-Sheboygan Campus. A map and directions can be found at: <http://sheboygan.uwex.edu>. The registration fee for the entire short course is \$40.00 per person. If 3 or more individuals from the same organization attend all four sessions, the cost is reduced to \$35.00 per person. You may choose to attend individual sessions for \$15.00 per day. CEUs are available and approved by the International Society of Arborists (ISA) and by the National Association of Landscape Professionals (NALP). 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Plant Communities for Pollinators in Urban Areas and Preservation of Pollinators in the Urban Landscape.
Friday, February 17 - Goodtime Dutchmen, Legion Hall, Fox Lake, 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday, February 17 - Kewaskum Middle School Students present HONK a story of the ugly duckling, 7 p.m., tickets are \$10 general admission and are available from cast members, at the Kewaskum Piggly Wiggly and at the door while tickets last.
Friday, February 17 - 30th Annual bowl for Kids' Sake Fundraiser, King Pin Bowl and Ale House in West Bend, 9:30 p.m., to register for BFKS call Big Brothers Big Sisters at 262-334-7896 or register online www.bbbswashco.org and click on the Bowl For Kids' Sake tab.
Friday, February 17 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed men and women, Pot Luck.
Friday, February 17 - Spring Home Improvement Show at the Wis-

consin Expo Center at State Fair Park in West Allis.
Saturday, February 18 - 30th Annual bowl for Kids' Sake Fundraiser, King Pin Bowl and Ale House in West Bend, 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., to register for BFKS call Big Brothers Big Sisters at 262-334-7896 or register online www.bbbswashco.org and click on the Bowl For Kids' Sake tab.
Saturday, February 18 - Kewaskum Middle School Students present HONK a story of the ugly duckling, 7 p.m., tickets are \$10 general admission and are available from cast members, at the Kewaskum Piggly Wiggly and at the door while tickets last.
Saturday, February 18 - Evening of Food and Crime: Freddy "the Fish" Refried, History Center, Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S 5th Ave., West Bend, Doors open at 5 p.m., Dinner at 6 p.m., \$45 per person includes buffet dinner, non-alcoholic drinks, and performance, order tickets at historyisfun.com or 262-335-4678 for more information.
Saturday, February 18 - Spring Home Improvement Show at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park in West Allis.
Sunday, February 19 - Spring Home Improvement Show at the Wisconsin Expo Center at State Fair Park in West Allis.
Sunday, February 19 - Kewaskum Middle School Students present HONK a story of the ugly duckling, 2 p.m., tickets are \$10 general admission and are available from cast members, at the Kewaskum Piggly Wiggly and at the door while tickets last.
Friday, February 24 - The UW-Extension Landscape and Grounds Maintenance Short Course returns in February 2017. This four week short course is intended for: green industry and landscape professionals, park and grounds maintenance staffs and for horticultural enthusiasts interested in learning more. It will provide up-to-date information on current topics relating to plant diseases, insect issues, perennials, turf care, as well as urban tree and shrub care. This year's short course will be held at Sheboygan County UW-Extension, 5 University Drive, Sheboygan, on February 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. UW-Extension is located on the UW-Sheboygan Campus. A map and directions can be found at: <http://sheboygan.uwex.edu>. The registration fee for the entire short course is \$40.00 per person. If 3 or more individuals from the same organization attend all four sessions, the cost is reduced to \$35.00 per person. You may choose to attend individual sessions for \$15.00 per day. CEUs are available and approved by the International Society of Arborists (ISA) and by the National Association of Landscape Professionals (NALP). Diseases of Conifers and Beyond Blue Spruce: Conifers for Today's Landscape.
Saturday, February 25 - This Women's Retreat will be held at St. Lucas School's Hoenecke Hall, 1410 Parkview Dr. in Kewaskum, Registration is \$17.00 per person, which includes: speakers, lunch and refreshments. Payment for registration is due by February 14th to Lynn Garvey, 809 Pleasantwood Dr. Kewaskum, WI 53040. Please make checks payable to St. Lucas Women's Ministry. Lynn will be glad to answer any questions you may have in regards to the retreat at 262-626-4749. The women of St. Lucas are excited to offer this opportunity to grow in faith and God's continued love.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center

Thursday, February 9 - Little Explorers, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Let's Gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will venture into forests and fields as well as discover icy ponds and snowy hills. Sledding, Snow games, and more are in store for this winter. Little Explorers is twice-monthly playgroup encouraging outdoor play and exploration for children around 2-6 years old. Please give Riveredge call at 262-375-2715 with any questions on this group. Non-member and Trail Pass members: \$5, All-access members: FREE.
Friday, February 10 - Night Ski and Snowshoe, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Start your weekend right! Enjoy the beauty and serenity of a crisp snowy evening on skis or snowshoes. Traverse our trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail. (Call or check our website for current snow conditions before venturing out- event may need to be cancelled due to poor snow or weather conditions.) There are a limited number of snowshoes available to rent. Please call 262-375-2715 ahead of time to reserve a pair. Fee: Non-members \$5, Trail & all access members: Free. Pre-registration recommended.
Saturday, February 11 - Children's Library Storytime: Hedgie's Surprise by Jan Brett, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Jan Brett's beloved character Hedgie stars in this charming story about a little Tomten who gets tired of porridge for breakfast and starts stealing Henny's eggs. But Henny wants a brood of chicks and she needs her eggs. With the help of clever Hedgie, she substitutes an acorn, a strawberry, a mushroom and finally a potato in her nest. But nothing stops that Tomten until the little hedgehog hides in Henny's nest: when the Tomten reaches in to get his morning treat, all he gets is a handful of prickles. He runs home for porridge and never comes back again! After the story, participate in hands-on environmental activities tied to its theme. Free for all participants.
Wednesday, February 15 - Nature Tots: Nature's Hearts, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., We see a lot of hearts on Valentine's Day, but how many can you find in nature? Come see how nature celebrates this holiday and create a natural valentine to share with a loved one! (Please dress warmly because we will be outdoors making tracks with snowshoes, weather & snow permitting.) Nature Tots is an environmental education program for children ages 3-5 accompanied by an adult.
Friday, February 17 - Night Ski and Snowshoe, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Start your weekend right! Enjoy the beauty and serenity of a crisp snowy evening on skis or snowshoes. Traverse our trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail. (Call or check our website for current snow conditions before venturing out- event may need to be cancelled due to poor snow or weather conditions.) There are a limited number of snowshoes available to rent. Please call 262-375-2715 ahead of time to reserve a pair. Fee: Non-members \$5, Trail & all access members: Free. Pre-registration recommended.

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

2017 Wisconsin 4-H Foundation Scholarships Applications Now Being Accepted

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation will award more than \$10,000 in scholarships to outstanding Wisconsin students pursuing higher education in 2017. Scholarships are awarded to students based on demonstrated personal growth, development and leadership, academic performance and future educational goals.

letter in May.

Selection Process

A panel of experienced youth advisors will screen the applications and select finalists. Applications chosen as finalists will be screened by a second panel comprised of 4-H and youth development experts. The finalist applications will be ranked. The 4-H Foundation will assign available scholarships to the top-ranking applications based on scholarship criteria (example: scholarships are available for specific geographical areas and project areas).

To be eligible for Wisconsin 4-H Foundation scholarships, students must have been a Wisconsin 4-H member for at least one year; have a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, and be enrolled or planning to enroll at a university, college or technical school during the 2017-2018 academic school year. Applicants should visit the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation website to learn more about how to apply: <http://wis4hfoundation.org/scholarships/>

For questions, call or email the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation at 608.262.1597 or info@wis4hfoundation.org

Based in Madison, the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation provides essential funding for 4-H programs throughout Wisconsin. By partnering with individuals, corporations and foundations, the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation supports nearly 150,000 youth who take part in various 4-H leadership, development and community-building activities throughout the state. Learn more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation by visiting www.Wis4HFoundation.org

Resumes, cover letters, project lists and one photo must be received by the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation via email on or before March 15, 2017. Applications received after March 15, 2017 (as time stamped in the email), and any USPS mailed applications will not be considered. Apply early to avoid any confusion. Winners will be notified by postal



Viviana Trejo, a fourth-grade student at Kewaskum Elementary School, creates a soap carving during Lumberjack Day on Friday, Feb. 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

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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 Monday at 6:30 p.m. Phone 920-994-9060.

New Fane

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

Wayne

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

Allenton

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)
6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Steve Bode, 262-483-0407.

Campbellsport

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

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

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

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

St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport
St. Martin's Chapel - Ashford
St. Kilian Chapel - St. Kilian
Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport
St. Matthew: Monday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. School Mass; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Thursday 8:30 a.m. Mass; Friday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Saturday 4 p.m. Mass; Sunday 9 a.m. Mass
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

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

Lomira

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

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

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Kremer's Korner

—Guest Editorial By 59th Assembly District Representative Jesse Kremer

“Fix Our House First:” A Transportation Funding Anecdote

Transportation funding has become a weighty budget discussion, especially over the past several years. Elected officials have a duty to uphold the state and federal constitution while being good stewards of every dime deposited into the state's coffers. As such, elected leaders are obligated to root out inefficiencies and function as the singular voice for those we represent.

Last session, I had the honor of supporting a number of reform minded bills that would have eliminated or mandated a pause on excessive transportation spending. I supported giving local governments more control over the number of unnecessary roundabouts being built, preventing state taxpayer subsidization of Milwaukee's streetcar operations, eliminated the costly and burdensome bike path mandate in road construction. I also supported pausing the installation of closed circuit cameras, overhead digital message boards and manually operated railroad crossing arms at interstate on-ramps.

Unfortunately, most of these recommendations didn't even have the opportunity to receive a vote in the "people's house." This isn't the half of it. During my research over the past few months, I have learned that the taxpayer owned Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been having a detrimental effect on our taxpayer funded transportation system.

Let me provide an anecdote: A round culvert system under a county highway has been flowing water efficiently for decades. The culvert is deteriorating and must be replaced. The typical reported giving local governments more control over the number of unnecessary roundabouts being built, preventing state taxpayer subsidization of Milwaukee's streetcar operations, paved over the top, and is extremely cost effective.

This solution, though, is no longer good enough for Wisconsin rabbits, squirrels and waterways. There are new terms, bankful width and ecopath, that have come into vogue.

These terms are ex-

actly what you would expect. DNR officials are measuring the bank of the waterway on either side of the original culvert and not only requiring a box culvert that extends from bank to bank of the actual waterway, but also including a path for our disenfranchised wildlife to walk through.

This absurdity has gone so far as to require county employees to shovel gravel onto the bottom of the concrete box to give the appearance of a more natural river bottom.

Benefit to the taxpayers? Zero!

Burden to taxpayers? Additional excavation and custom box culvert designs to the tune of thousands to tens of thousands of extra dollars per project.

Yes, we have issues with transportation funding in this state, but this example is barely a ripple in the stream. The real solution does not begin with more revenue from your hard earned tax dollars, but with real leadership from your elected representatives and senators.



Eva Harvey of the Kewaskum Historical Society shows fourth-grade students at Kewaskum Elementary School how people used to darn clothing years ago. The lesson was part of Lumberjack Day that was held last Friday.

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When Should I Collect Social Benefits?

Am I eligible to receive retirement benefits from Social Security? At what age can I begin receiving retirement benefits? What is the impact of taking my benefits as soon as possible versus waiting? Will my family receive any payment following my death? Am I eligible to receive a benefit from my ex-spouse's record?

These are just some of the questions clients ask as they review the many options related to social security benefits with their financial advisor. Social Security represents the largest retirement asset many retirees have and provides protection from the impact of inflation, the volatility of the stock market and the risk of outliving your money. Deciding on when and how to claim your Social Security benefits is one of the most

important financial decisions you will ever make. Understanding your options can result in thousands of dollars of additional benefits for you and your family.

The first step is to determine if you are eligible to receive a payment. In order to receive Social Security retirement benefits based on your own earnings, you need to meet an age requirement and a work requirement.

Let's start with the age requirement:

The earliest you can receive a retirement benefit is the first full month you are 62. While you are eligible to begin receiving benefits as early as 62, understand that claiming your retirement benefit prior to your full retirement age means your benefit will be permanently reduced. Your full retire-

ment age is determined by the year of your birth as follows:

Birth Year	Full Retirement Age (FRA)
1937 or earlier	65
1938- 65 plus 2 months	
1939- 65 plus 4 months	
1940- 65 plus 6 months	
1941- 65 plus 8 months	
1942- 65 plus 10 months	
1943 - 1954	66
1955- 66 plus 2 months	
1956- 66 plus 4 months	
1957- 66 plus 6 months	
1958- 66 plus 8 months	
1959- 66 plus 10 months	
1960 and later	67

Just as taking your benefit prior to your FRA results in a reduced benefit, waiting to receive your benefit after your FRA results in an increased benefit. The generally recommended practice is for the higher earning spouse

to delay receiving benefits for as long as possible (there is no reason to delay benefits past age 70), as this strategy often results in the highest benefit for the retiree and their surviving spouse. However, some things to consider when determining when to begin receiving retirement benefits include:

- What other sources of income do you have?
- What is your current health situation?
- What is your expected longevity?
- Do you anticipate continuing to work after receiving benefits?

To meet the work requirement:

You must have accumulated at least 40 credits over your lifetime. In 2017, you will receive 1 credit for every \$1,300 of

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Continued From... A Day In The Life Of A Lumberjack

"They iced the roads at night. They would fill a big tank that was on a sleigh with water, and then he would drive around the logging roads, sprinkling the rutted tracks where the logging sleighs would be driving on," Harvey told the students.

Students saw different axes that loggers used. They also got a close-up view of horseshoes and oxen yokes that made life easier at one time.

Last Friday's lesson also included a presentation about the history of Kewaskum.

Aaron Laatsch of the Kewaskum Historical Society told students about how Kewaskum was named after Chief Kewaskum of the Potawatomi tribe.

Laatsch showed students pictures of the village's first school, as well as an image of the building that was once Kewaskum High School.

Many of the fourth-graders were surprised to see a picture of an ele-

phant bathing in the river in Laatsch's presentation. Some of the students correctly guessed that photo must have been taken when the circus came to town.

Laatsch went over a brief history of various businesses that once were in Kewaskum.

A number of the youngsters were surprised to find out a theater, as well as a two-lane bowling alley, were once located in the village. That was before electricity reset the bowling pins, back in the day when people manually set up the pins.

In addition to learning about local history, students learned some more general historical tidbits from Eva Harvey, a volunteer for the Kewaskum Historical Society.

"Often when you learn about history, you think about presidents, senators and wars. I think the history that is really important is the history that nobody talks about. That is the lit-

tle things that happen every day," Harvey said.

For example, chamber pots were used before indoor plumbing was invented, she said.

Several students were appalled at the idea of having a chamber pot in a bedroom. But Eva Harvey argued that a chamber pot may have been one of the most important things to have on a cold Wisconsin morning.

She also explained to students how a punched-tin lamp was one of the first candles a child was allowed to carry because its flame was contained, making it safer than other candles.

Students got to touch different household items that people used more than 100 years ago, such as toys, tools, sewing items and clothing.

They even got to try their hand at carving figures from soap before ending their day with a meal fit for a lumberjack: freshly made pancakes.



Adreanna Eickermann and Ella Rupling, fourth-grade students at Kewaskum Elementary School, check out a candle that was used long ago during Lumberjack Day last Friday.

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School Happenings

14L Elementary School

Tuesday, February 14

√ Wayne Crusaders 4H meeting, cafeteria, 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday, February 17

√ No School

Farmington Elementary School

Tuesday, February 14

√ Girl Scouts of Manitou Troop 8394, cafeteria, 3:40 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, February 17

√ No School

Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, February 9

√ Webelos meeting, cafeteria, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
√ Wolf Den meeting, Pack 3744, LGI, 6:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Monday, February 13

√ Cub Scout meeting, cafeteria, 6:10 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14

√ Girl Scouts Manitou Council 8037, cafeteria, 3:40 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday, February 17

√ No School

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, February 9

√ Group Picture Day, gym, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Monday, February 13

√ Forensics, Rm 35, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14

√ Forensics, Rm 35, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday, February 17

√ No School

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, February 9

√ Boys Basketball JV2 at KML, 5:45 p.m.
√ Boys JV Basketball at KML, 5:45 p.m.
√ Boys Varsity Basketball at KML, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, February 10

√ Girls JV2 Basketball at Waupun, 5:45 p.m.
√ Girls JV Basketball at Waupun, 5:45 p.m.
√ Girls Varsity Basketball at Waupun, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 12

√ Boys Varsity Bowling at West Bend King Pin, 8:45 a.m.

Tuesday, February 14

√ Girls JV2 Basketball at Plymouth, (Horizon Elementary) 5:45 p.m.
√ Boys JV2 Basketball vs Ripon (KES), 5:45 p.m.
√ Boys JV Basketball vs Ripon, 5:45 p.m.
√ Girls JV Basketball at Plymouth, 5:45 p.m.
√ Boys Varsity Basketball vs Ripon, 7:15 p.m.
√ Girls Varsity Basketball at Plymouth, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 16

√ Girls Basketball meeting, Rm104, 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
√ Girls JV2 Basketball vs KML (KES), 5:45 p.m.
√ Girls JV Basketball vs KML, 5:45 p.m.
√ Girls Varsity Basketball vs KML, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, February 17

√ Boys JV2 Basketball at Campbellsport (CES), 5:45 p.m.
√ Boys JV Basketball at Campbellsport, 5:45 p.m.
√ Boys Varsity Basketball at Campbellsport, 7:15 p.m.
√ No School

Holy Trinity

Thursday, February 9

√ Kindergarten Open House, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 10

√ Holy Trinity Blue vs St. Matt's, B-Girls, 5:30 p.m.
√ Holy Trinity Blue vs St. Matt's, A-Boys, 6:30 p.m.
√ Holy Trinity vs Mt. Calvary, B-Boys, 7:30 p.m.
√ Holy Trinity Gold at SOTH, B-Girls, 5:30 p.m.
√ Holy Trinity Gold at SOTH, A-Boys, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, February 17

√ No School
√ St. Matt's vs Holy Trinity Blue, B-Girls, 5:30 p.m.
√ St. Matt's vs Holy Trinity, B-Boys, 6:30 p.m.
√ St. Matt's vs Holy Trinity, A-Girls, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 24

√ Mt. Calvary vs Holy Trinity, B-Boys, 6:30 p.m.

HONOR ROLLS

Holy Trinity School
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Eighth Grade Honor Roll For Quarter Two

High Honors: Rhea Dricken*, Natalie Krueger*, Benjamin Leister, Allison Neu, Everett Quissek, Benjamin Schellinger, Mason Schulteis and Nikki

Senoracki.

Honors: Michael Daniel, Faith Kerr, Nolan Reichel and Dawson Schuetz.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll For Quarter Two

High Honors: Jenna Butschlick*, Jackson Fleischman, Kennedy Koenig, Steven Marris and

Brenna Meidl.

Honors: Jenna Adelmann, Maxwell Melzer and Avery Olson.

Sixth Grade Honor Roll For Quarter Two

High Honors: Hayley Butschlick, Katherine Butschlick, Emma Graf, Alison Kumrow, Mikaela Marquardt, Victoria

Quissek, Grace Rochon, Noah Schellinger, Brenna Schicker, Izabel Schoofs, Alex Vorderbruggen, Emily Vorwerk, Jenna Vorwerk, Sydney Wheaton and Brooklyn Wildt.

Honors: Antoine Coleman, Sarah Okrent, Lydia Schulteis and Maggie Tennes.

BREAKFAST MENUS

Menus for Feb. 13 - Feb. 17 Breakfast

Kewaskum High School and Middle School

Mon.: Pancake Wrapped Sausage on a Stick, Diced Pears, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tues.: Fruity Flatbread Pizza, Green Apple Halves, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wed.: Egg Patty and Cheese on an English

Muffin, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thurs.: Breakfast Pizza, Pineapple Tidbits, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

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, Yogurt Parfaits, Uncrustable.

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

Mon.: Fruity Flatbread Pizza, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tues.: Egg and Cheese in a Wholegrain Pita Pocket, Green Apple Halves, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wed.: Bacon, Egg and Cheese Croissant, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thurs.: Pancake Wrapped Sausage on a Stick, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

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.

LUNCH MENUS

Menus for Feb. 13 - Feb. 17

Kewaskum High School Lunch Menu

Mon.: Chicken Quesadilla, Black Bean Salsa, Seasoned Peas, Red Grapes, Fruit Cocktail.

Tues.: Chicken Pesto Croissant, Sweet Potato Fries, Oriental Coleslaw, Orange Wedges, Rosy Applesauce.

Wed.: Ravioli, Steamed Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thurs.: Pasta Bar, IslandBlend Vegetables, Sugar Snap Peas,

Strawberries, Diced Pears.

Fri.: No School

Kewaskum Middle School

Mon.: Chicken Quesadilla, Seasoned Peas, Black Bean Salsa, Fresh Pear Halves, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice: Burger Bar.

Tues.: Ham Sub, Cream of Broccoli Soup, Romaine Lettuce, Pineapple Tidbits, Treat - Red Velvet Cupcake. Second Choice: Cheese/Pepperoni Pizza.

Wed.: Soft Shell Tacos with all the Fixin's, Taco Meat/Refried Beans, Glazed Carrots and

Cabbage, Sugar Snap Peas/Fresh Apple Slices. Second Choice: Chicken Tenders and Breadstick.

Thurs.: Swedish MEatballs, MASHed Potatoes, Steamed Green Beans, Wholegrain Garlic Bread, Orange Wedges / Rosy Applesauce. Second Choice: Deli Bar.

Fri.: No School

Kewaskum District Elementary Schools

Mon.: Chicken Quesadilla, Seasoned Peas, Romaine Lettuce, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice: Bosco Sticks with Marinara.

Tues.: Popcorn

Chicken, French Fries, Shredded Lettuce, Grape Tomatoes, Orange Wedges, Treat - Valentine Treat. Second Choice: Turkey Italian Sub.

Wed.: Lasagna Roll, Steamed Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Romaine Lettuce, Pineapple Tidbits. Second Choice: Breaded Chicken Sandwich.

Thurs.: Soft Shell Tacos with all the Fixin's, Taco Meat/Refried Beans, Fiesta Corn, Fresh Sugar Snap Peas, Strawberries. Second Choice: Cheeseburger.

Fri.: No School

Holy Trinity School

Mon.: Chicken Alfredo, Wholegrain Rotini Noodles, Wholegrain Buttered Bread, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

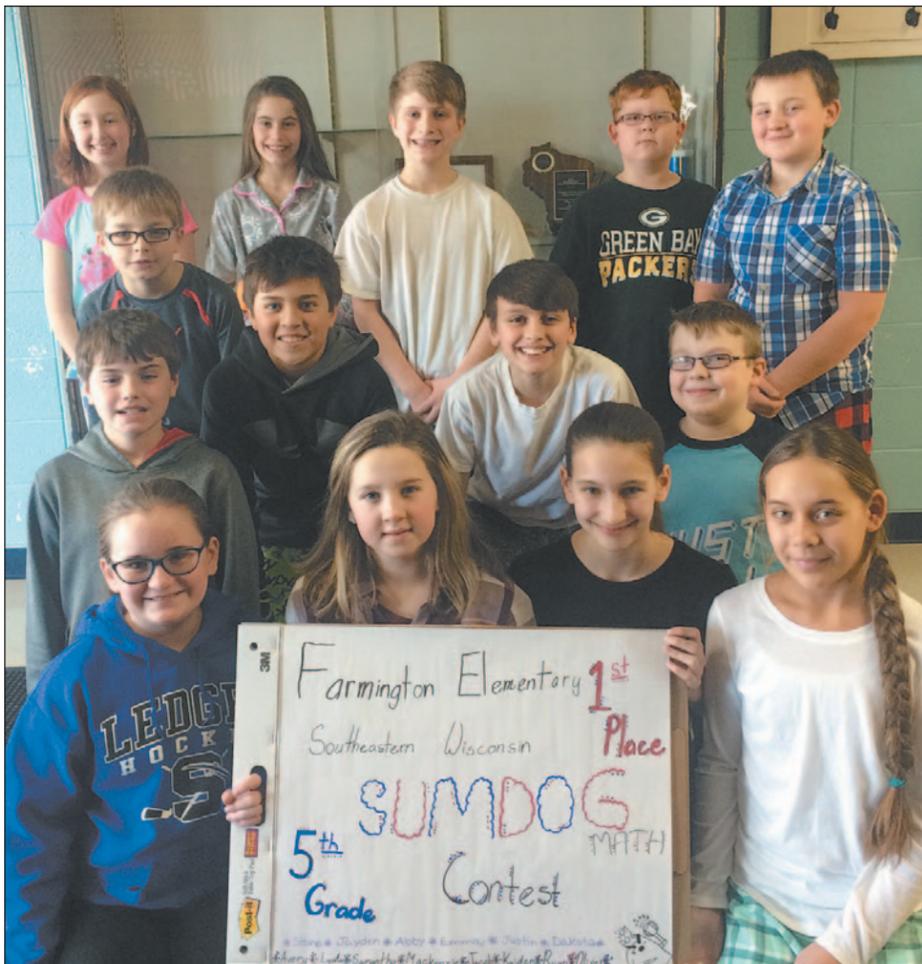
Tues.: Breaded Chicken Patty, Wholegrain Bun, Egg Noodles, Herbed Broccoli, Assorted Fruits.

Wed.: Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Wholegrain Roll, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

Thurs.: Cheese or Sausage Pizza, Spinach/Romaine Salad, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Fri.: No School

All Menus Are Subject To Change.



Fifth-grade students at Farmington Elementary School celebrate winning first place in the online Southeastern Wisconsin Sumdog Math Contest.

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Spring Storytime

Now through Wednesday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Families and children of all ages are welcome to join every Wednesday for stories, songs and a special craft activity related to each week's theme. No registration required.



Emma Reimer, a fourth-grade student at Kewaskum Elementary School, carves a figure out of soap during Lumberjack Day on Friday, Feb. 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

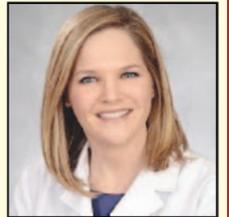
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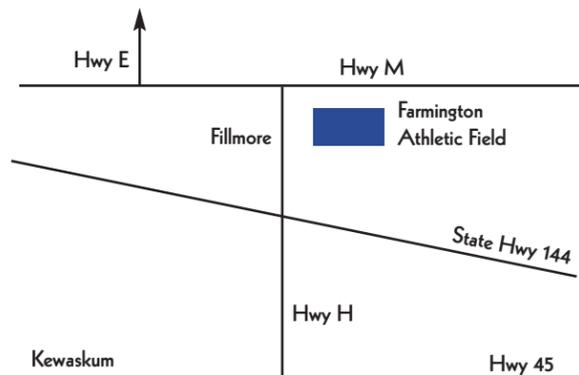
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SPORTS



Jared Chesak scores two points for Kewaskum in a home game against Waupun on Friday, Feb. 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

Droese, Maertz, Bauer And Deheck Claim EC Mat Titles

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum High wrestling team showed plenty of quality but unfortunately not enough quantity at the East Central Conference Tournament held in Waupun on February 4.

Four Indians, including sophomores Nathaniel Droese, Eric Bauer and Alex Deheck, along with freshman Braden Maertz, were crowned as EC champions and another three finished second. Still, the team had to settle for third place because it had no entrants at five of the upper weight classes.

As expected, Campbellsport successfully defended its conference title, piling up 232 points in the meet, with Ripon taking the runner-up spot with 201.5, and Kewaskum 62 points behind the winners with 170 points for third place. Then came Plymouth with 146, followed by Waupun, 136; Berlin, 106; and Winneconne, 89.

There are just seven teams in the conference as Kettle Moraine Lutheran dropped the sport a year or two after starting a program.

Campbellsport was the only team with a full field of wrestlers, while Ripon was one short of that number, and Plymouth had an even dozen. The Cougars also had four champions.

"It's been the same story all year," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said about the Indians having to compete without a full team. It was exciting, however, to have so many in the finals, according to Rhoads, who said, "It was neat to have seven of our guys lined up in a row for the introductions for the finals."

Bauer, rated No. 2 in state in D-2, breezed through the meet, winning the five-man, 132-pound

title after winning at 120 pounds a year ago in his rookie season. After receiving a bye, Bauer dominated Plymouth's Pablo Lopez by a 10-1 major decision in the semis, and he posted a 4-0 shutout in the finals vs. junior Ryan Cody of Ripon.

With the three victories — wrestlers receive a win for a bye if they win their next match — Bauer improved to 30-0 on the year.

Most of his opponents were just trying to keep the score close, Rhoads said, reporting Bauer got a takedown and reversal for the shutout over Cody.

Bauer's usual training partners, Maertz and Deheck, also had successful outcomes. Maertz also received a bye and then pinned his next two opponents, Brady Maxwell of Winneconne in 1:43 and Logan Kreuser of Campbellsport in 3:59 of the finals.

"Braden had a great day," Rhoads said about his young protege. "His final match was phenomenal," with a "Blast Out" move to a takedown, then a switch to an arm bar and a headlock for the pin.

Maertz, currently ranked 12th in D-2, is now 27-3 on the year.

Deheck (25-7) missed last year's tournament because of a shoulder injury, but he was a full strength this time around and needed just 1:13 to pin Campbellsport freshman, Devyn Urban, in the semis and posted a convincing 5-0 decision over Plymouth's Josh Koll in the finals of the 138-pound class, which had just five wrestlers.

Droese, who is rated No. 7 in Division 2 in state, started out with a bye and pinned Campbellsport's Roman Skorupa in 1:45 of

the semis to earn a spot in the finals against Ripon's Bradley Gabrielski. The two were evenly matched, but Droese came away with a 5-4 decision, fending off a takedown try by the Gabrielski at the end, according to Rhoads.

Junior Adam Bruss finished second at 113, a weight which had just four wrestlers. He pinned Derek Bublitz of Campbellsport in 5:34 of the semis, then ran into Ripon's Zachary Beck, who is currently ranked No. 7 in Division 2 in the state, and Beck was pretty dominant, scoring an 11-1 major decision.

Freshman Mason Pomeroy finished as the runner-up to Campbellsport's Cade Heisdorf, losing 11-0 in the finals after nipping Ethan Zache of Ripon 8-6 in a sudden victory, while Tanner Goeman gave a good account of himself in the finals vs. Bennett Marchant of Campbellsport, losing 10-8 to the Cougar senior.

In his only other match of the day, Goeman won a 12-4 major decision over Nathan Francis of Plymouth.

Sophomores Sam Larson and Eddie Padilla dropped a weight class for the tournament, with Larson taking third place at 152 and Padilla fifth at 160.

The Indians now head into the WIAA tournament series, starting with the regional which will be hosted by Campbellsport on Saturday, February 11. Other teams assigned to this regional are Lomira, Ripon, Mayville, Waupun and North Fond du Lac/St. Mary's Springs. Wrestling will begin at 10 a.m. The first- and second-place finishers will advance to the Milwaukee Lutheran Sectional on February 18.



Sciatica or Piriformis Syndrome?

Contributed by: Lori Bersch, Licensed Massage Therapist & Certified Posture Expert

Americans spend billions of dollars each year on back pain. That's a lot considering it is also one of the top reasons people miss work. The many causes of back pain can include nerve impingement, postural distortions, skeletal misalignments, degeneration, and injury or overuse; affecting nerves, muscles and connective tissue. These common low back conditions can cause symptoms of sciatica.

Sciatica can include low back/buttock pain that travels down the leg, constant pain on one side of the buttocks, exacerbated pain after sitting for periods of time, sharp pain that makes it difficult to stand up, and tingling/numbness. The sciatic nerve runs from the lumbar vertebrae in the lower back down into the legs, and is the longest and widest nerve in the body. Sciatic pain symptoms can be caused by degenerative disc disease, spinal stenosis, spondylolisthesis, or a herniated disc where the protruding disc presses on the nerve root. But what if you feel sciatic pain symptoms and don't have any of the above mentioned back conditions? It could be Piriformis Syndrome.

There's a hidden little muscle that can cause a lot of problems that often times goes undetected. The piriformis is one of

six small lateral rotator muscles located under the glutes and this hidden muscle can be a real pain in the butt! When the piriformis muscle is tight it can press against the underlying sciatic nerve, causing "pseudo sciatic" pain in the buttock and down into the back of the leg. There are often trigger points present that may be partly to blame for the muscle being tight. Using a technique such as neuromuscular therapy can help relieve the trigger points and tension in the piriformis muscle and take pressure off the sciatic nerve.

Common treatments for pain caused by Piriformis Syndrome include chiropractic, physical therapy, and massage. However, some people may choose to take over the counter pain relief, pharmaceuticals such as anti-inflammatories, or local anesthetic injections to help manage the pain until relief is obtained through other treatments. As an orthopedic massage therapist, I see clients with this condition very often. It's not unusual for some of my clients to have sought various different treatments with no relief before they come to see me. It's always best to rule out more serious causes with your doctor before starting a massage therapy program for pain relief. I encourage my clients to seek the

care of a chiropractor or physical therapist in addition to massage while treating Piriformis Syndrome, as they compliment each other and help the healing process.

Massage helps relieve the symptoms of Piriformis Syndrome by relaxing and stretching the taut muscle and others surrounding the piriformis. Self-care is important to follow as it helps progress while in between therapy appointments. Some at home self-care tips can include icing to help reduce inflammation and stretching, which is one of the most effective ways to relieve Piriformis Syndrome pain.

If you find yourself with any of these symptoms consider adding glute and piriformis strengthening exercises to your daily routine after any other serious conditions are ruled out. Starting in March, my personal training services will offer you exercises to strengthen muscles for balance and stability, which can aid in the prevention of conditions such as Piriformis Syndrome.

If you'd like to learn more, please join me at Driven to Better Health night on Thursday, March 30th at Kewaskum High School. I look forward to seeing you there! You can also visit me online at www.integrative-orthopedic.com.

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Good Efforts But No Wins By KHS Girls Against League-Leaders

By Judy Harlow

The second season of East Central Conference girls basketball is looking fairly similar to the first, with Plymouth (10-0) and Waupun (9-2) in the top spots and the others fighting for the final two places in the upper division.

One of Kewaskum's goals this year was to fight its way to elite status, and the Indians were in both recent games against the league leaders, losing to Waupun by just four points, 46-42 on February 4 and staying close to the Panthers in the first half before falling 59-37 on February 2nd.

Speaking about the game vs. Waupun, which has just two, one-point losses in EC play, Thull said, "We played probably our most complete game of the year."

"They are one of the top dogs in conference," Thull said. "It went back and forth the whole game until the end" when Danielle Hopp kind of took over, and the Indians came up empty.

Perhaps the Kewaskum players tired as this was their third game in a week and their ninth in a tough, three-week stretch. It didn't help either the team was without senior post player, Rachel Holt. "She's got some back

issues again, same as last year," Thull said.

What Thull was most proud of in this game was how "We took care of the basketball" and handled the Warriors' aggressive 2-3 zone.

Defensively, the Indians followed Thull's plan to slow down 6-1 post player Sydney Flier. "We concentrated on Flier," holding her to a dozen points under her season average of 15.5.

Hopp led the Warriors with 15, while the Warriors' high scorer, Maiah Domask, did not play in this game.

Kewaskum's leading scorers were Hailey Herriges, Maxine Paulowske and Mikayla Dogs with 13, 12 and nine points, respectively.

With the two losses, the Indians are in fifth place in EC play with a 3-7 record. Overall, the Indians are 10-8 with four games remaining until the WIAA tournament.

"It's not going to get easier," Thull said, referring to the fact his team has to play Waupun and Plymouth again but he insists, "I'm excited for the challenge. We have proved we can compete with anyone in our conference."

WAUPUN 22-24—46

KEWASKUM 20-22—42

Kewaskum: Bre Trepes 4, Mikayla Dogs 9, Maxine Paulowske 12, Missy Schneider 2, Molly Schulteis 13, Hailey Herriges 13. Three-point goals—Paulowske 4, Herriges 2. FTs—2x3. Fouls—17.

Waupun: Tiana Gaubatz 1, Peyton McGinnis 4, Danielle Hopp 15, McKenna Yedinak 5, Claire Harder 5, Sydney Flier 12, Elyse Stelsel 4. Three-point goals—not available. FTs—not available.

Current EC standings: 1. Plymouth, 10-0; 2. Waupun, 9-2; 3. (tie) Winneconne and Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 7-4; 5. Kewaskum, 3-7; 6. Campbellsport, 3-8; 7. (tie) Ripon and Berlin, 2-9.

KHS was just down by four points (25-21) at the end of the first half in its game against undefeated Plymouth, but the Panthers got their running game going after the break.

"We led through most of the first half ... I think we were up by eight or nine," Thull said. "Their thing is they like to run the floor," and in the second half, "The first 17 of their 23 points were in transition. We were not not getting back (on defense)."

Only three KHS players scored, led by Hailey Herriges, who poured in a team high 18 points,

shooting at an 80-percent clip from inside the arc (4x5 shots) and two of seven (28 percent) from beyond the arc. She had a good all-around game with six assists, nine rebounds and a pair of steals.

Mikayla Dogs and freshman Maxine Paulowski chipped in with 10 and nine points, respectively. Paulowske was 3x7 on two-point and three-point field goal tries.

The Indians did an excellent job on Gwen Strebelow, holding her to eight points, nine below her season average of 17.1, but Lydia Rhude and Emma Jewell picked up the slack for the Panthers, hitting 15 and 14, respectively, while five others scored between two and seven.

PLYMOUTH 25-34—59

KEWASKUM 21-16—37

Kewaskum: Dogs 10, Paulowske 9, Herriges 18. Three-point goals—Paulowske 3, Herriges 2. FTs—8x13. Fouls—12.

Plymouth: Kalei Hering 7, Emma Jewell 14, Skyer Gosse 3, Lydia Rhude 15, Lexi Lautenschlauger 6, Megan Goeser 2, Gwen Streblow 8, Jessica Leider 4. Three-point shots—Jewell, Rhude 5. FTs—9x14. Fouls—not available.



Combined Girls Golf Team Has Found A New Home

By Judy Harlow

Shore.

It's official. The combined Kewaskum/Campbellsport girls golf team will be welcomed into the North Shore Conference, beginning this fall.

Athletic directors of the new conference approved the move recently, according to KHS Athletic Director Jason Piittmann, who said, "I just got the schedule last week."

With the re-alignment that will take place in southeastern Wisconsin in the fall, affecting the Wisconsin Little Ten and the North Shore, Kewaskum and Campbellsport were left waiting to see what would happen with the sport as the East Central Conference does not offer golf for girls.

Holdovers from the Wisconsin Little Ten, including Hartford, the co-op West Bend East and West team and Kewaskum will be in the new golf conference, with Nicolet, Homestead, Cedarburg and Whitefish Bay coming from the North

Slinger, which will sponsor the sport for the first time, will be the eighth team in the league.

"Yes, I am happy that we found a new conference to call home for girls golf," Coach Amy Uhlig said last week. "There will be some familiar faces and schools and also many new ones. We will get to compete at some new, challenging and beautiful Wisconsin golf courses," including Fire Ridge, North Shore CC, Brown Deer, Scenic View and Tripoli.

Uhlig, who will be starting her 12th year coaching golf, said the biggest challenge will be competing against some very solid Division 1 girls programs but she is confident her team will be competitive. "We had a lot of underclassmen last year, and I'm excited to see what our team can do in the next couple seasons," she said.

Kewaskum will also continue to compete in the North Shore for summer baseball, according to Piittmann.

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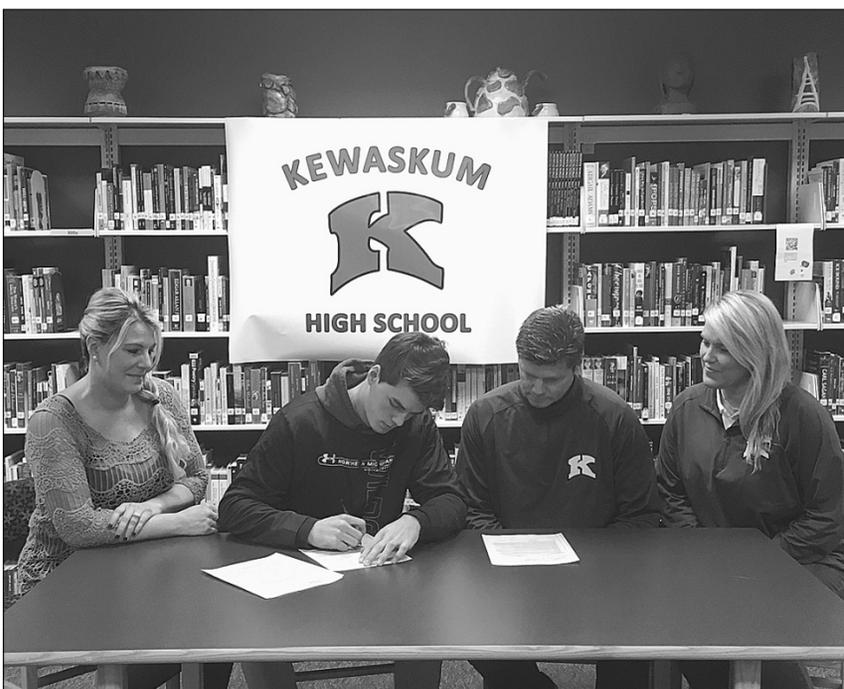


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Kewaskum High School senior Brady Hanson signs his National Letter of Intent to play football at Northern Michigan University. Alongside Brady are his parents: Jenni Bauer, Troy Hanson and Katrina Hanson.

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KHS Students Sign To Play For Colleges

By Judy Harlow

Two Kewaskum High School students signed to play athletics at colleges on February 1.

Brady Hanson signed a National Letter of Intent to play football at Northern Michigan University, while Elisabeth "Lizzy" Bauer signed a NCAA Division III Student-Athlete Celebratory Signing Form to play women's soccer at Wisconsin Lutheran College.

Kewaskum High senior Brady Hanson will still be in a green uniform next year, but he will be a member of a new team — Northern Michigan University.

Hanson, a standout wideout and cornerback for the Indians this past season, signed a national letter of intent with the NCAA II school, on February 1, which is commonly known as "signing day" for prep athletes in the United States.

When asked if he will play offense or defense, Hanson said, "They kind of left it up to me. They said they wanted me in green next year. They

wanted me to come up here, and I can pick the position when I get up there."

The six-foot, six-inch (6-6) Hanson, won all-East Central honors as a wide receiver and defensive back and was an all-region selection. He caught 38 passes for 749 yards and eight touchdowns and had two interceptions and 96 tackles on defense, including 48 solos.

Northern Michigan, which competes in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is located in Marquette, MI. This past season, the Wildcats were 3-7 in GLIAC action and 3-8 overall. In mid-December, Kyle Nystrom was named as the new head coach at the school, with Kirby Cannon hired to take controls of the defense.

Since 1991, Northern Michigan plays its home games in the Superior Dome, which is listed in the Book of Records as the fifth largest dome structure in the world. The Dome stands 14 stories high, encompasses 5.1

acres under its roof and has a seating capacity of 8,000.

Concerning the size of the athletic scholarship he received, Hanson said, "It should cover about half of the tuition and room and board."

Elisabeth "Lizzy" Bauer signed an NCAA III Student-Athlete Celebratory form to play women's soccer for Wisconsin Lutheran College, which is located in Milwaukee.

KHS Athletic Director Jason Piittmann said this is a new, optional process for students deciding to play for NCAA III schools and is not the same as a letter of intent since NCAA III schools cannot offer athletic scholarships.

Bauer has been a member of the KHS soccer team since her freshman year. Last spring, Bauer and her teammates finished 4-8-2, good for sixth place in the East Central Conference, and 8-11-5 overall. Playing in 23 of the team's 24 games, Bauer scored three goals and had five assists for the Indians for 12 team points.

Wisconsin Lutheran competes in the Northern Athletic Collegiate Conference, a conference made up of 12 private colleges and universities in Wisconsin and Illinois. The Lady Warriors finished 3-16 a year ago.

Indians Lose In Final Seconds

By Judy Harlow

This time the shot did not go in.

With visiting Winneconne holding a one-point lead with 4.4 seconds remaining, Kewaskum High boys basketball coach Don Gruber called a similar play to the one Jordan Carlton scored on in the closing seconds to beat West Bend West.

The ball came in from Dan Kreis at side court, Carlton took a couple dribbles to the baseline where he put up a 12-foot jumper that rolled off the rim to the floor, and the visiting Wolves escaped with a 45-44 victory.

"We had our chances to win the game," Gruber said. "We didn't take care of the ball at the end. They made two big free throws, so did Jordan."

What Gruber was referring to was the drive Carlton made to the basket with :25 remaining. He drew a foul from six-foot, five-inch (6-5) Dylan

Gmeiner, his fifth, and converted both free throws for a 44-43 lead.

On the ensuing possession, Scott Kramer was fouled by Brad Buechel with 09.3 second left and Kramer made the two free throws to put the Wolves on to, 45-44.

Carlton had the open look as time wound down but missed the mark.

"We dug ourselves a hole in the first half. We just had no rhythm," Gruber said.

Brady Hanson, the lone KHS senior starter, hit 13 of his game-high 23 points in the first half, which saw both teams throw the ball away, travel and miss shots.

Winneconne went on a 9-0 run late in the first half for a 19-13 lead. Included in that run was a three-point play when Zach Murawski hit his first free throw and when he missed the second, the Indians forgot to box out, and Jason Bach snuck inside to rebound and score an easy bucket.

After the break, Hanson

hit four buckets, including a pair of threes, while Carlton hit 12 of his 14 points to bring the Indians back. Unfortunately, the effort was one-point short, and the Indians fell to 0-8 in the East Central Conference, 2-13 overall.

"It would have been nice to win this game. It's going to feel bitter tomorrow," Gruber said, complimenting the Wolves for their effort, noting, "They've got a pretty athletic team."

WINNECONNE 25-20—45
KEWASKUM 20-24—44

Kewaskum: Brady Hanson 23, Jordan Carlton 14, Jared Chesak 4, Dan Kreis 1, Nick Beine 2. Three-point goals—Hanson 5, Carlton 2. FTs—6x8. Fouls—10.

Winneconne: Austin Hecker 8, Logan Berndt 3, Dylan Gmeiner 9, Brody Bouras 2, Ryan Hummel 2, Jason Bach 5, Jere Franz 2, Scott Kramer 9, Zach Murawski 5. Three-point goals—Hecker, Berndt, Gmeiner. FTs—7x15. Fouls—13.



Kewaskum High School senior Lizzy Bauer signs her Letter of Celebration for playing soccer at Wisconsin Lutheran College. Pictured with Lizzy are her parents (seated), Ronda and Mark Bauer, and grandparents (standing) Gary and Mary Richtmyre.

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Indian Girls Shoot Lights Out, Dominate Omro

By Judy Harlow

Good defense and much better shooting, from the field and the free throw line, led to a much successful ending for the Kewaskum High girls basketball team in its non-conference game at Omro on January 31.

The Lady Indians made 11x24 of their two-pointers (45 percent), 5x16 (31 percent) beyond the arc and an impressive 12x16 free throws (75 percent) to post

a convincing 49-35 victory over the Foxes.

"We shot the ball really well," KHS coach Russ Thull said, adding "Max (Paulowske) had a real nice game, and Hailey Herriges was really aggressive going to the rack. She got to the (free throw) line ten times."

Kewaskum stormed out to a 25-17 lead at half and never looked back, with Herriges, Mikayla Dogs and Paulowske scoring 19, 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Impressively, Dogs hit 5x6 free throws, while Herriges was 7x10 at the line, and Paulowske was right on target, hitting 3x4 three-balls and four of her

six shots from two-point range.

The win put the Indians' record at 10-6, while Omro fell to 4-13.

KEWASKUM 25-24—49
OMRO 17-18—35

Kewaskum: Bre Trepes 2, Mikayla Dogs 15, Maxine Paulowske 11, Molly Schulteis 2, Hailey Herriges 19. Three-point goals—Paulowske 3, Herriges 2. FTs—12x16. Fouls—7.

Omro: Payton Rahn 4, Mackenzie Krokstrom 2, Rachel Kilgas 7, Ashley Buchholz 2, Gillian Engstrom 4, Chani Corpus 2, Carlie Seaman 14. Three-point goals—Kilgas. FTs—6x8. Fouls—8.

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Nicholas Beine scores two points for Kewaskum in a home game against Winneconne on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

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Lake Winnebago System Sturgeon Spearing Season Right Around The Corner

Lake Winnebago's sturgeon population is benefiting from a rebound in gizzard shad and other prey species heading into the 2017 spearing season.

Sturgeon spearing opens on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 7 a.m. and state fisheries biologists expect a season offering great opportunities to experience this unique tradition and pursue the fish of a lifetime.

"In terms of our sturgeon population, things continue to look very good with respect to both fish abundance and size structure of the population," said Ryan Koenigs, DNR Lake Winnebago sturgeon biologist. "We continue to observe big fish in the system each spring during spawning stock assessments and we're pleased with the results from bottom trawling and chironomid lake fly assessments indicating a strong forage base to sustain the population."

Wisconsin's current sturgeon ice spearing season dates to 1931, when the Legislature created a

season after all sturgeon harvest had been banned in 1915. The DNR's careful management provides spearmen with annual sustainable harvests unparalleled in the U.S.

Interest in sturgeon spearing continues to be strong with 12,962 licenses sold for the 2017 season, including 12,479 for Lake Winnebago and 483 for the Upriver Lakes. For 2017, the system-wide harvest caps are similar to 2016 with 430 juvenile females; 950 adult females and 1,175 males. It takes at least 10 years for a sturgeon to reach the legal harvest size of 36 inches, while fish at the 100 pound mark are at least 45 years of age.

The season may run for up to 16 days until Sunday, Feb. 26, however an earlier closure may be triggered when pre-set harvest caps are reached.

One important difference for successful spearmen this year involves tagging procedures. Tag validation must occur immediately upon harvest by writing the date and time on

the tag, but the tags do not need to be attached prior to registration unless the spearer leaves the fish before registration. If you leave it, tag it. DNR recommends spearmen bring a clear plastic zip-top bag and tie to protect and secure the new paper tag to the fish.

Spearing hours run from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and all sturgeon must be presented at a registration station by 2 p.m. on the same day they are harvested for registration by DNR personnel.

An online sturgeon spearing season chat will cover everything from tips on spearing techniques to the latest water clarity conditions. The online chats are archived and available for viewing after they are held.

To learn more about the upcoming sturgeon spearing season, tagging or to sign up for emails about Lake Winnebago management, visit dnr.wi.gov and search "Lake Winnebago Sturgeon."



Kewaskum's Jordan Carlton fights his way through traffic in a home game against Winneconne on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

photo by Anne Trautner

No Win, But Indians Play Much Better In Round Two Against Waupun

By Judy Harlow

Although they do not have the experience, the overall height and depth the Waupun boys basketball team has, the Kewaskum Indians stayed right with the Warriors for much of their East Central game played on February 3.

The Indians led the defending state champions, 11-10 and 14-10 on back-to-back rainbow jumpers by Jordan Carlton and Brady Hanson, and the game was tied three times in the first half. Then a little cool spell early in the second half allowed the visitors to jump ahead en route to claiming a 59-47 victory.

The first time the two teams met, very early in the EC schedule, Kewaskum really struggled, losing a 62-29 decision. The Indians looked more poised this time around, and coach Don Gruber appreciated the effort his players gave him.

"I told the guys we really did some good stuff tonight," Gruber said, indicating the one stretch that hurt came right after the break. "A lot of coaches say the first two or three minutes of the second half are crucial," and this is when the Warriors went on a five-point run on a three-

point play by six-foot, five-inch (6-5) all stater, Marcus Domask, and a driving basket by reserve Colin Witthun.

Midway in the second half, Waupun took its biggest lead at 44-29 on back-to-back baskets by Reece Homan and Owen Theune, but the Indians cut the margin right back to 11 on a pair of free throws by Hanson and a twisting, driving layup by Dan Kreis with 7:43 to play.

KHS had a chance to get even closer after Waupun misfired on its next shot, but Hanson also missed from long range, then Domask posted up and scored.

Once again, the Indians came charging back, using four free throws by Hanson and a three-point goal by Carlton off a double screen to climb within seven at 49-42.

KHS fans felt there should have been an over-and-back call on Waupun's next possession, but the officials did not see it that way, and Domask converted a three-point play to put the game away.

Hanson wound up with 14 points, while Carlton, who sat much of the first half with two fouls, had 14. Chesak and Kreis popped in eight and six, respectively.

Brent Goeden did not take a shot but did some good work on defense, according to Gruber, who said he had his 5-11 junior guard on Domask for much of the first half. "He face guarded him the whole time and did a good job."

"I didn't sub at all in the second half," Gruber said, indicating the five he had on the court were all working well together, he didn't want to interfere with the continuity.

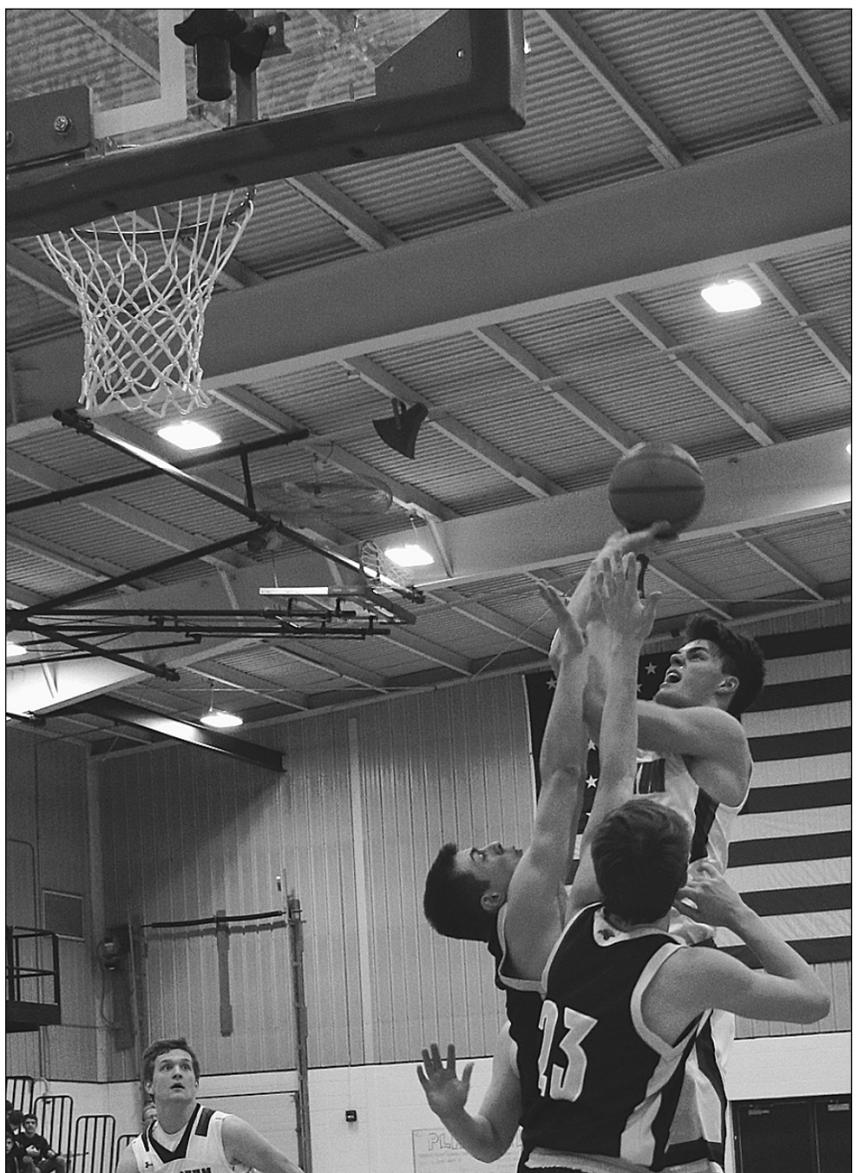
With the loss, KHS fell to 0-9 in EC play and 2-14 overall.

WAUPUN 30-29—59
KEWASKUM 25-23—47

Kewaskum: Dan Kreis 6, Brady Hanson 19, Jordan Carlton 14, Jered Chesak 8. Three-point shots—Hanson 2, Carlton 4. FTs—11x14. Fouls—17.

Waupun: Marcus Domask 16, Trevor Vande Zande 10, Brenden Mock 3, Jak Lenz 3, Owen Theune 18, Jaden Collien 1, Collin Witthun 4, Reece Homan 3. Three-point goals—Domask, Vande Zande, Mock. FTs—7x13. Fouls—15.

Current EC standings: 1. Ripon, 9-0; 2. Waupun, 7-2; 3. (tie) Campbellsport and Berlin, 5-4; 5. Plymouth, 4-5; 6. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 3-6; 7. Winneconne, 3-6; 8. Kewaskum, 0-9.



Brady Hanson shoots two points for the Indians in a home game against Waupun on Friday, Feb. 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

Continued From... Kewaskum School District Considers New Building Plan

After the referendum passed, two advisory committees made up of community and staff members were formed to fine tune the building plans. One committee focused on the high school while the other one concentrated on the middle school.

Members of both committees liked that the two buildings were connected because they didn't like students walking outside.

However, the groups felt that the additional square footage was being wasted because it was used for a hallway between the two buildings rather than learning spaces.

They also voiced concerns about music spaces, natural light, classroom sizes, green space, traffic flow, locker room locations, gymnasium locations, and classrooms for science and technology.

"Both groups thought the better idea would be to just tear down the old middle school and start over again," School Superintendent James

Smasal said. "They really had some grave concerns about this project."

A year ago, as they studied ways to improve the school facilities, members of the district's Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) had suggested demolishing the current middle school and building a new one.

However, at the time, the committee was told that plan would be cost more than \$30 million. Committee members thought that was too expensive.

But in December, after the advisory committees made the same suggestion, school administration and representatives from Bray Architects and C.D. Smith Construction went back to the drawing board.

"We sharpened our pencils, we worked very collaboratively and very hard for the last few weeks to come up with what we think is the better idea for this school district," District Superintendent James Smasal said.

The new conceptual drawing features an 85,000 square-foot middle school building rather than the 120,000 square-foot structure that architects had envisioned a year ago, which brought the price down.

Last year, when architects considered the price of building a new middle school, they looked at the price of building a three-station gym rather than a two-station gym like the one that voters had approved.

To further bring the price tag down, the new plan features middle school classrooms that are 850 square feet rather than 900 square feet. Also, creating a two-story building costs less than building a sprawling one-story middle school.

The school district has been putting about \$1 million into its fund balance over the last three years that it can use toward equipment in the new spaces, Smasal said.

"We have spent the last

three, four, five weeks, trying to come up with a scenario where we could meet all the educational needs at the middle and high school, while dealing with all the concerns that were listed by the citizens," Matt Wolfert, president of Bray Architects, said last Tuesday.

The result is a plan that tears down the old middle school and builds a new two-story middle school on the north side of the high school.

The revised drawing has an office with secure entrance, library on the second floor overlooking the Milwaukee River, and a new cafeteria and kitchen. Like the last conceptual drawing, the new middle school plan has a two-court gymnasium and locker rooms.

The second floor includes science labs, and English, social studies, world language and special education classrooms.

The extent of the renovation has remained the same at the high school. It

still includes new space for technical education classes, band and choir rooms. In addition, the art space, special education, math and social studies rooms are renovated.

The new plan still includes adding a greenhouse onto the high school.

The plan proposes a parking lot with a total of 200 spaces, which is 40 more than it currently has. The district also gains additional green space that it currently does not have.

"Right now every occupied room except for one has natural light. We are going to borrow natural light for that room," Wolfert said about the new plan.

Last Tuesday, the new plan was rolled out to about 35 members of the LRPC.

"It all makes sense, and I like it a lot. It's just so different," LRPC member Amanda DeRuyter said, noting the discrepancies between the new plan and the one that was offered in November.

The group overwhelmingly supported the new plan.

"We all like it, we really do like it. We think it makes much more sense. We are looking for the best possible way to do this, and this is probably a much better way than we had," LRPC member Mugs McFadden said.

The district is sensitive to the work that the LRPC did last year, as well as to the community and findings from last year's survey that went out to residences throughout the district, Smasal said.

"The same priorities that you had a year ago, the same things that you valued, the same thing the survey found, are the same things that are in this. As we look as this, we make a commitment to renovate the high school and improve the space at the middle school. That was our charge, and it is what we feel is a moral imperative: to do what we think is best for the kids," Smasal said.

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At the close of voting on Election Day, pursuant to the provisions of Wis. Stat. § 19.84, the Election Inspectors at this polling place will convene as the Local Canvassing Board for the purpose of conducting the local canvass pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 7.51. This meeting will be open to the public pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.81-89.

2-9 WNAJLP
Matt Heiser,
Village Administrator

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

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, February 28, 2017, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be on the request of:

Gary Gavin for approval of a Certified Survey Map to split lot 6 of block 22 of the Assessor's Plat in downtown Village of Kewaskum. Property is located at 100 Second Street, (V4-0263). The current zoning of the property is B-4, a General Business and Warehousing District.

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

2-9(2) WNAJLP
Matt Heiser,
Village Administrator

TOWN OF FARMINGTON PUBLIC TEST

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the Automatic Tabulating Equipment will be conducted on Monday, February 13, 2017 at 9 a.m. at the Farmington Town Hall, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, for the Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2017. This test is open to the public.

2-9 WNAJLP
Chris Schellinger, Town Clerk

TOWN OF KEWASKUM PUBLIC NOTICE

In Accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the Automatic Tabulating Equipment will be conducted on Monday, February 13, 2017

at 9:00 am at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum for the 2017 Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2107. This test is open to the public.

2-9 WNAJLP
Nancy Boden, Town Clerk

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2017 - 5:30 P.M.
KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE
1675 REIGLE DR. SUITE 100, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of either body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" for that Board or Committee under the Open Meeting Law even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 4. Purchases Over \$15,000
 - a. Vehicle Replacement
 5. Financial Reporting
 6. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 2-9 WNAJLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2017 - 5 P.M.
KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE
1675 REIGLE DR. SUITE 100, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

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1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 4. Reports
 - a. Operations
 - b. Equipment
 - c. Projects
 - d. Utilities
 5. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 2-9 WNAJLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2017 - 4 P.M.
KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE
1675 REIGLE DRIVE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. A majority of the School Board being present may constitute a "meeting" of the School Board under the Open Meeting Law even though the School Board will take no action at this meeting.

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 4. Bray Architect Agenda/Discussion
 5. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 2-9 WNAJLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2017 - 6 P.M.
KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE
1675 REIGLE DRIVE, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

1. Call Meeting to Order
This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting.
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
5. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 6. Pledge of Allegiance
 7. Recognition – items listed below are not all inclusive
 - a. National Signing Day
 - b. Girls Bowling team - State Tournament March 3-5 in Wauwatosa.
 - c. Wisconsin Football Coaches Association All Star Game
 8. Public Relations – items listed below are not all inclusive
 - a. 2/17 - 2/19 KMS Play "Honk Jr"
 - b. 2/22 4K Meet & Greet at KES
 - c. 2/22 Open House & 4k Meet & Greet at i4L
 - d. 2/25 Super Soup Social
 - e. 2/27 KHS Band & Wind Ensemble Concert
 9. Public Comments: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board.
 10. Consent Agenda: All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. January 23, 2017 regular open session
 - b. Instructional Retirement/Resignation
 - i. Peggy Henke – KES Teacher – Retirement
 - ii. Martha Merten – KHS Special Education Teacher
 - c. Instructional Hires
 - d. Extra-Curricular Resignations
 - e. Extra-Curricular Hires
 - i. Jennifer Kopf – JV Softball Coach
 - ii. Kaitlyn Nikodem – Assistant Track Coach
 - iii. Megan Scapin – JV Girls Soccer Coach
 - iv. Peter Garcia – JV Boys Tennis Coach
 11. Old Business: All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Resolution Awarding The Sale Of \$9,995,000 General Obligation School Building And Improvement Bonds, Series 2017B – Michele Wiberg
 - b. Pupil Non Discrimination Evaluation – Mr. Smasal
 - c. Long Range Planning Committee Update – Mr. Smasal
 12. New Business: All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Payroll-Treasurer – Jay Fisher
 - b. Accounts Payable – Jay Fisher
 - c. WI Technical/Academic Excellence Scholarship Approval – Scott Stier
 - d. Purchases over \$15,000.00 – Julie Thoreson
 13. Reports
 - a. Superintendent's Report - Mr. Smasal
 - i. 2016-17 Strategic Plan Update
 - ii. Office of Civil Rights Evaluation
 - iii. January Membership Count
 - b. Student Learning Report – Mark Bazata
 - c. Business Manager's Report - Julie Thoreson
 - d. Pupil Services Report - Jan Chapman
 - e. Food Service Report – Terri Miller
 - f. Middle/High School Elective Survey Results – Julie Skelton
 - g. Buildings & Grounds Report – Mark Sette
 - h. Finance Report - Jay Fisher
 - i. WASB Resolutions – Mary Miller
 14. Motion to go into Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(?)
 - a. If needed
 15. The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item(s) considered in Closed Session and then adjourn
 16. Adjourn

Tracie Sette, Administrative Assistant 2-9 WNAJLP



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 The City of Mayville Water and Wastewater Utility is hiring an experienced qualified individual for the full-time position of Water Distribution Operator.
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 A minimum ten years experience is preferred and required qualifications include Wisconsin DNR Certification in Groundwater - Grade 1, Distribution - Grade 1, Iron Removal - Grade 1, Basic Wastewater certifications for an activated sludge treatment plant, and a State of Wisconsin CDL (or ability to obtain one within 60 days). Salary range is \$22.50 - 24.50 per hour, DOQ. The City of Mayville also offers a competitive benefits package.
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Continued From... KHS Students Win Art Awards

Gold key award winners from the state contest will advance to a national competition in New York. Pieces that received gold or silver key awards will be on display at the museum.

The artwork will be displayed at the Milwaukee Art Museum February 4 through March 19.

"It's an amazing exhibition," Hassler said.

The following KHS students received awards in the competition:

Cynthia Cruz - Silver Key - Chalk pastel drawing of Angela (her sister)

Sydney Donath - Honorable mention - Lost Wax Cast Ring (jewelry)

Brandon Fischer - Gold Key - Stained Glass Sculpture

Brandon Fischer - Honorable mention - painting from CAPP Art

Brandon Fischer - Honorable mention - bust sculpture

Gina Taylor - Honorable mention - self portrait in charcoal

Leroy Strowig - Honorable mention - photography

"It is a huge honor for these kids to get any award in this competition. They are going up against thousands of other pieces, so it is an exemplary award, regardless of

whether they get an honorable mention or a silver key or gold key," Hassler said.

The work was all done during art class at the high school during the past year.

Artwork was submitted into the following categories: Architecture and Industrial Design, Ceramics and Glass, Comic Art, Design, Digital Art, Drawing and Illustration, editorial Cartoon, Fashion, Film and Animation, Jewelry, Mixed Media, Painting, Photography, Printmaking, Sculpture, and Video Games, and as At Portfolios.

Judges do not pick the same number of winners in each category.

"It's random; every year it's different. It's hard to figure out what they are going to look for. We just submit what we think is amazing," Hassler said.

The Milwaukee Art Museum has hosted the Scholastic Art Awards for the Wisconsin region for more than 40 years. Since the first competition in 1976, students in grades seven through 12 from across the state have annually submitted works to be judged by an esteemed panel of art

educators, artists and museum professionals.

Hassler has submitted students' artwork every year that she has been at KHS. When she first started submitting artwork years ago, she had to box up everything and take it to the art museum to be judged. Now, digital pictures can be taken of submissions, and judging is done online.

KHS has had winners every year, with a couple students winning awards at the national level in the past.

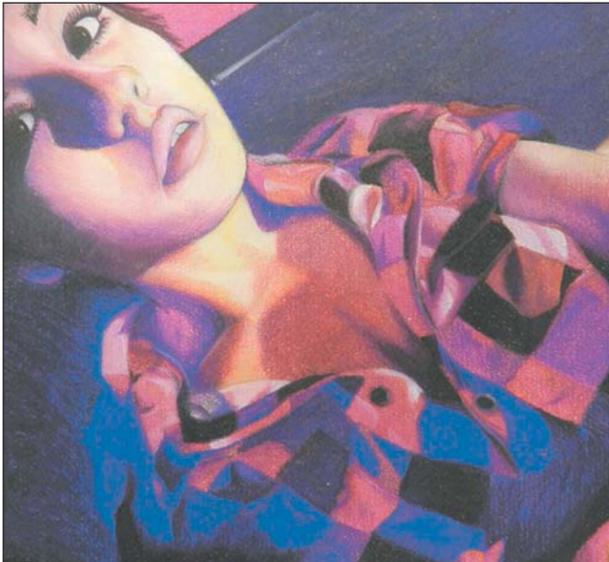
The awards ceremony is always memorable, Hassler said.

"It is such a cool thing. The students are called up on stage to say what their art piece is and where they are from. At the museum, they make a huge deal about it," Hassler said.

This year's awards ceremony will be held at the Milwaukee Art Museum on February 11.



STAINED GLASS SCULPTURE - BRANDON FISCHER



CHALK PASTEL DRAWING OF ANGELA (HER SISTER) - CYNTHIA CRUZ



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Amber Boardman and Travis Waas were united in marriage on October 14, 2016 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Fond du Lac and their reception was at Thelma Sadoff Center for the Arts in Fond du Lac. Pictured are the couple with their parents, from left, Gary and Christine Waas, Amber and Travis Waas and Jim and Michele Boardman. (submitted)

How To Build Your Wedding Budget

Couples engaged to be married have a lot on their plates as they begin planning their weddings. Whereas tradition once demanded parents of the bride pay for a couple's wedding, nowadays more and more engaged couples are completely or partially financing their own nuptials. That means prospective brides and grooms must develop wedding budgets that won't ensure their first act as Mr. and Mrs. is paying down debt.

In its 2015 Real Weddings Study, online bridal resource The Knot found that many couples still receive substantial financial support from their parents to pay for their weddings. The survey found that, on average, the bride's parent's contributed 44 percent of the overall wedding budget in 2015, while couples financed 43 percent (the remaining 13 percent was financed by the groom's parents and additional sources). Couples who hope to follow that formula or pay for their weddings on their own can heed the following tips to build wedding budgets that won't break the bank but will still ensure a day to remember forever.

- Examine your collective finances. Few couples know the details of each other's finances before getting engaged. While some may still

hesitate to share their personal financial information upon getting engaged, an open and honest discussion and examination of each person's finances is the only way to develop a realistic wedding budget that both partners can live with. Once couples know what they can contribute, they can then consult their parents to determine if their mothers and fathers are intending to contribute.

- Develop a preliminary guest list. A preliminary guest list can give couples an idea of how large and expensive their weddings will be. According to the Real Weddings Study, the average cost per wedding guest in 2015 was \$237. While that cost can vary greatly depending on geography and other factors, couples should keep that figure in mind when drafting their guest lists. If need be, keep costs down by trimming the guest list so it includes only close family members and friends.

- Don't count on gifts. Many couples justify runaway wedding budgets by telling themselves that they will ultimately get the money back via wedding gifts. While many guests will give financial gifts, counting on such windfalls is a recipe for accruing debt. Do not build potential wedding gifts into your wedding budget. If you do so and

your expectations fall short, you could be facing considerable debt upon returning home from your honeymoon.

- Gather quotes before choosing where to tie the knot. Where couples get married will have a great impact on how much money they will spend on their weddings. For example, the Real Weddings Study found that, in 2015, the average wedding in Manhattan cost couples slightly more than \$82,000, while the average Alaskan wedding cost just over \$17,000. Venues within the same city can vary greatly with regard to pricing and offerings as well, so couples should give themselves ample time to gather quotes and find an affordable venue they like.

- Build extra costs into your budget. When determining a budget you can live with, remember to include a little extra for unforeseen costs. Weddings are large undertakings, and it's reasonable to expect some unforeseen costs to arise. Building such costs into your initial budget will make these unforeseen circumstances that much easier to handle.

Budgets can help couples stay on track and avoid debt as they plan their weddings.

Build A Registry To Relish

Registries are a wedding tradition, not unlike a couple's first dance or the best man/maid of honor toast. But as practical as wedding registries are, many couples approach their registries with a degree of hesitation, fearful that they might appear presumptuous or simply uncertain about what to include on their lists. The following tips can help engaged couples build a registry to relish and utilize for years to come.

- Establish an online registry. Whereas guests once had to visit

a couple's favorite retailer(s) and ask what remained on their registry, online registries now allow well-meaning family members and friends to peruse potential gifts from the comforts of home and ship gifts directly to the couple. Online registries even indicate which items have already been purchased, saving couples the trouble of returning duplicates while reassuring buyers that their gifts are fulfilling a need or want.

- Share your registry information on your

wedding website and stationery. Guests need to know where you are registered, so share that information on your wedding website and include it on your save-the-date cards and invitations.

- Register with multiple retailers. By registering with more than one retailer, couples can give their guests more options to choose from. Try to include one brick-and-mortar store, ideally one with a national presence, so guests who prefer to shop in-person won't be forced to buy

online.

- Don't be afraid to list expensive items. While few guests will break the bank to buy wedding gifts, that does not mean couples should avoid including expensive items on their registries. Some couples might feel it's inappropriate, but it can actually prove practical. Many stores offer couples steep discounts on items they listed on their registries that ultimately were not purchased. If you have your eye on an especially expensive item, include it on your list without worrying

about how it may look to your guests, as they will understand when you explain the post-wedding discount you're eligible for.

- Don't limit your registry to expensive items. While it's perfectly acceptable to include expensive items on your registry, remember that variety is the spice of life when adding items to your registry. Include items at a range of price points for guests working with various budgets. Don't hesitate to include low-cost items, as some guests may

enjoy building a wedding gift basket with various affordable items from your registry.

- Encourage donations. If you are truly hesitant to ask for gifts or you're tying the knot later in life and already have everything you need, encourage guests to donate to a favorite charity in lieu of making a donation.

A wedding registry provides a practical way for well-meaning wedding guests to show their love for brides- and grooms-to-be.

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Adam & Ashley Hansen



Ashley Adelmeyer and Adam Hansen were united in marriage on October 8, 2016 at the Heidel House in Green Lake. Joining them on their special day, in no particular order, were bridesmaids Kathilynne Grotelueschen, Faith Adelmeyer, Hope Adelmeyer, Kristin Franklin, and Clare Justmann; flower girl Avari Adelmeyer; groomsmen Seth LaReau, Aaron Hizon, Chad Adelmeyer, Doug Adelmeyer and Jeremiah Marsicek and ring boy Braxton Franklin. (submitted)



Tips For A Special Dance

Weddings celebrate the unions of happy couples ready to pledge their lives to each other. In theory, the wedding day spotlight should be shared equally by brides and grooms. But brides often eclipse their grooms, as guests are drawn to stunning bridal gowns.

Though grooms might play second fiddle for much of their wedding days, there is one moment when all eyes are on the groom and a special lady in his life. The mother/son dance is a wedding tradition that many grooms embrace as their opportunity to

show their mothers how much they love and appreciate them. The mother/son dance is an ideal time to create a special moment, and the following are some tips to personalize the dance.

- Precede the bride and her father. Make your own tradition and switch up the timing of the dances. Be the first to take a spin on the dance floor and set the tone for the other traditional songs to come.

- Show off your dance skills. One increasingly popular wedding trend is for fathers and brides to choreograph the fa-

ther/daughter dances. Grooms and their mothers can follow suit, particularly if you both have some stellar dance moves.

- Let Mom choose the song. Give your mother the opportunity to express her sentiments to you, as mothers of the groom do not typically toast their sons during weddings or even rehearsal dinners.

Grooms may not garner the bulk of guests' attention on their wedding days. But they can take steps to make their special dances with their mothers more memorable and unique.

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Barb Hartwig and Dennis Breitkreutz were united in marriage on April 23, 2016 at Christian Life Fellowship in Mayville. They chose Sonja Hiley, Cathy Hoffman, Jessica Hoffman, Marty, Wayne and Doyle Breitkreutz as their attendants with Braxton Nagel as the ring bearer. (submitted)



Jamie Loduha and Scott Neuman were united in marriage on August 26, 2016 at Faith Lutheran Church in Fond du Lac and their reception was held at Whispering Springs Golf Course in Fond du Lac. Members of their wedding party included, in no particular order, Matron of Honor Jaclyn Yerges and Best Man Steve Neuman, Stephanie Lichtenwald and Bret Lichtenwald, Jenny Respalje and DJ Loduha, Jessica Kindschuh and Robert Yerges, Jennifer Greenfield and Brian Wetzal, and Lindsay Hesprich and Adam Burk. (submitted)

Your DIY Wedding Guide

As the cost of the average wedding continues to rise, it's understandable that couples ready to tie the knot may be seeking any and all ways to save money.

While some aspects of a wedding are better left to the professionals, others are prime for a little do-it-yourself cost cutting. Couples should just be sure they have the skills and resources available to handle portions of their weddings

on their own. Otherwise, the cost savings may be negated by trial and error. The following are some areas that may be a good fit for couples looking to try their own DIY techniques.

- **Floral centerpieces:** While floral bouquets and boutonnieres are probably best left to professional florists, couples may want to try making their own reception table centerpieces. Such centerpieces can be simple displays of

fresh flowers in vases or more intricate designs. Test out any ideas prior to the wedding. Remember to keep arrangement height in mind. You do not want to obscure the views of seated guests.

- **Cake:** Ask a pastry chef or bakery to make you a small cake that can be used for cake-cutting traditions and photo opportunities, but have your own cake available to serve. Sheet cakes are much less expensive than more intri-

cate tiered cakes, but they can be just as delicious. Guests may not even know the difference if the cake is sliced and served out of the reception site's kitchen. Purchase the cake or make it on your own.

- **Invitations:** Professionally designed invitations can look beautiful, but not everyone has the budget for embossing or engraving and expensive paper stock. Thanks to graphic design and page layout

software, computer-savvy couples can design and print their invites right from home.

- **Favors:** Create favors that work with the theme of your wedding and make them yourself. These can be candles, fruit preserves, soaps, baked goods, or anything else that appeals to you. The cost of making them in bulk may turn out to be less than purchasing manufactured items. Plus, guests get to take home some-

thing that came directly from you.

Couples about to tie the knot can become more hands-on in wedding planning and execution. By handling some of the work themselves, couples can save a considerable amount of money. A do-it-yourself approach also may foster feelings of pride in a job well done.



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Katie Dogs and Nick Ertmer were united in marriage on June 25, 2016 at Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel in Madison. They were photographed in front of the state capitol in Madison. Joining them on their special day were, front row from left, Leah Adams, Maria Ertmer, Katilyn Wardell, Sophia Bender, Cade Boyton, Scott Wallisch, Adam Gassensmith, and James Seils. Second row from left, Ashley Kuhl, Alyssa Dogs, Katherine Dogs, Carrie Tibbot, matron of honor Sarah Bender, bride Katherine Dogs Ertmer, groom Nicholas Ertmer, best man Mitch Nemcek, Steve Ertmer, Alex Schumann, Michael Dogs, and Daniel Dogs. (submitted)



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Matt and Andria (Mohr) Nickel were united in marriage on September 17th, 2016, at Turtle Springs Farm in Adell. Members of the wedding party included, front from left, bridesmaid Jennifer Hamilton, bride Andria (Mohr) Nickel, maid of honor Brenna Webster; back row, groomsman Craig Panzer, best man Adam Schlosser, usher Nick Garbisch, groom Matt Nickel, bridesmaid Laura Justinger, groomsman Andy Peters, and usher Aaron Mohr. (submitted)

Wedding Day Memorial Ideas

Weddings are momentous occasions that are full of happy sentiments. But for couples who recently lost loved ones, an undercurrent of sadness may make wedding ceremonies and receptions somewhat bittersweet.

Loss touches everyone at one point or another, but it can be particularly sorrowful when the loss of a loved one occurs close to couples' wedding day. Even though it can be challenging to acknowledge that someone close is no longer around to participate in a wedding, there are plenty of ways for couples to express

their heartfelt sentiments for lost loved ones on their wedding days.

- Establish a memory table. A memory table is a place where you may put a photo of a loved one or items he or she may have given you that mean something special.

- Play an upbeat song. Invite guests onto the dance floor and request the DJ or band plays a song in your lost loved one's honor. Perhaps it is a song that contains that person's name or is a tune he or she just loved.

- Keep a memento close by. Sew something symbolic of your

lost loved one into your wedding gown or tuck it into a pocket of your tuxedo so you know he or she is always nearby.

- Reserve an empty chair. Keep a chair at the ceremony and the reception empty for your departed loved one.

- Dove or butterfly release. Symbolize unending love by releasing doves or butterflies in honor of your lost loved one. This can be both a touching tribute and also a beautiful spectacle that couples and their guests will remember forever.



Ryan and Crystal Fochs were united in marriage on July 9th, 2016, at the Best Western Waterfront Hotel and Convention Center in Oshkosh. Members of the wedding party were, from left, Curtis Koth, Chloe Koth, Adam Sarauer, Julie Rosbeck, Mitch Strobel, Jessica Nelson, Brad Warner, Sara Peck, Crystal Fochs, Ryan Fochs, Bridget Schill, Chad Schmitt, Niki Koth, Collin Tarras, Jessica Soyk, Kevin Soyk, Alyssa Dreher and Tate Schill. (submitted)

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Robert & Karen Drehmel

Robert and Karen (Dauterman) Drehmel were united in marriage on September 24th, 2016, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Campbellsport. Members of their wedding party included matron of honor Amanda (Fellion) Giebink, best man John Drehmel, bridesmaids Jackie Seibel and Sarah Dauterman, groomsmen Nate Nemeth, Matt Henning and Zach Stansbury, flower girl Veronica Wolf, and ring bearer Sam Schlueter. (submitted)



James & Haylie Wiesner

James and Haylie (Hansen) Wiesner were united in marriage on August 20th, 2016, at Lammscapes in Jackson. Members of the wedding party were, from left, Shelby Wiesner, Andrea Wiesner, Tabitha Hansen, Victoria Schilling, Alexandria Schneck, Hope Hansen, Christa Theisen, Bride Haylie Hansen (Wiesner), groom James Wiesner, Anthony Wiesner, Brad Benike, Jared Wernicke, Cyle Guell, Benjamin Watzig, James Slotke and Brody Wiesner. (submitted)

Jewelry Care And Cleaning Guidelines

Bridal gowns and tuxedos may get their fair share of attention at weddings, but the subtle details of brides' and grooms' wedding attire also garner guests' attention.

Breathtaking jewelry worn by the bride, groom and members of the bridal party looks great on the day of the wedding and in photos couples will keep for decades to come. Naturally, engagement rings and bridal bands are the shining stars of the celebration. However, other pieces of jewelry also make for cherished accessories for weddings.

Bridal jewelry is an investment worth maintaining. According to a 2013 report by the Jewelers of America, couples spend an average of \$4,000 on engagement rings and more money on wedding bands. Considering several thousands of dollars may adorn the necks, fingers, ears, and wrists of bridal party members, individuals should learn how to keep their jewelry investments looking pristine.

Remove jewelry during hard work

Exercise caution when wearing jewelry during strenuous activities or when jewelry can be damaged. Also, watch when handling slippery substances such as soaps and oils, as jewelry may fall off and become lost. Instead, remove precious jewelry and store it in a safe location, such as in a jewelry chest or a drawer.

Use caution with beauty products

Apply lotion, cosmetics, perfume, cologne, and hairspray before putting on jewelry.

These substances can discolor certain metals or even damage stones. Prolonged contact with perspiration and bodily oils also can cause discoloration over time. Gently wipe down jewelry with a soft cloth after wearing it to remove oils and sweat.

Be careful around swimming pools, spas and the ocean

Couples should remove jewelry before partaking in water-based activities on their honeymoons. According to jewelry retailer Zales, chlorinated water can react with the metals found in jewelry, causing color changes and even structural changes. Don't risk jewelry falling off in the ocean. Store it in a secure location before diving in.

Beware the sun, too

The Gemological Institute of America, Inc. states that sunlight can affect the durability and color of colored gemstones. Over time and in excess, the sun and heat can fade or damage some stones, such as amethyst, topaz and pearls. Other stones can darken with exposure to the sun.

Clean jewelry with care

Rely on mild detergents and a light touch when cleaning jewelry. Use products specifically designed for jewelry care, and read labels to ensure safety. The International Gemological Institute says seriously soiled jewelry should be professionally cleaned.

Ensure jewelry will last for years to come. Exercise caution when wearing pieces and clean and care for them properly.

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Tyler & Taylor Popp



Tyler and Taylor (Barts) Popp were united in marriage on September 17th, 2016, at Wind Beneath Our Wings near Lomira. Members of the wedding party were Nora Schwanz, Tessa Farley, Hayley Berchem, Tiffany Porsche, Trinity Stoffel, Derek Bartels, David Coranado, Kevin Porsche, Trey Barts and Gavin Barts (submitted)

Add A Twist To Bouquet Toss Traditions

Part of what makes weddings such enjoyable events is the many traditions that are built into the day. Tradition lends familiarity to the proceedings and serves as unwritten cues for guests.

Certain traditions invite guest participation, and these can make great memories for both couples and their guests. Just because something is a tradition,

however, doesn't mean couples can't put their own unique spin on things.

The bouquet toss is one tradition that may benefit from a little personalization.

The bouquet toss traces its origins to Olde English times. In those days, women used to try to rip pieces of the bride's dress and flowers in order to obtain some of her good luck.

To escape from the crowd, the bride would toss her bouquet and run away. The bouquet is tossed to single women with the idea that whoever catches it will be the next to marry. This may have placated the throngs of single ladies in olden times. Today, however, some single women are no longer interested in finding matches at a wedding and view the

bouquet toss as a somewhat archaic tradition. Others dislike the expectation that they stand on the dance floor with the hopes of finding a spouse.

For couples who want to embrace the traditional bouquet toss while giving it a more modern twist, consider the following suggestions.

- Girls-only dance: Invite all of the women out on the floor — not just

the single ones — and play a female-centric empowerment song or one that mentions ladies having a good time. This puts the emphasis on having fun rather than finding a spouse.

- Wedding anniversary countdown: Invite all of the married couples to the center of the dance floor. The DJ or band can play a beautiful love song and count up the years as the song plays.

As each year is mentioned, couples leave the dance floor after their most recent anniversary has passed. The last couple on the dance floor marks the couple who has been married the longest. That couple gets to take home the bouquet.

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Ben & April Parviz



April Payton and Ben Parviz were united in marriage on January 16, 2016 in St. Louis, MO. Pictured are the Payton family, from left, Rev. Dr. Leonard Payton (the former pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Browns Corner), Hannah (Payton) Heath, April and Ben Parviz, Andrew, Richard and Lori Payton. (submitted)

Tame Wedding Day Nerves

When couples tie the knot, many changes are in store, many compromises will be made and many lasting memories will be created. But in the weeks and months before their big days, couples can easily get caught up in the whirlwind of wedding planning, never taking inventory of their feelings until their wedding days have arrived.

Come their wedding days, couples should not be surprised if some nerves set in. A survey from the anxiety self-help resource The Fear Source indicated 71 percent of brides-to-be suffered from some type of nerves during the lead-up to their weddings. Ninety-two percent of brides experienced nerves on the day of the wedding or the evening before, while 66 percent reported that it affected their daily lives prior to their weddings or hampered their performance and enjoyment during the day itself.

The following are

some ways to tame wedding day nerves.

- Keep an open dialogue. Speak with your future spouse about the things that may be causing your anxiety. Maybe you have doubts on financial choices or where you will be living after the wedding. Communicating openly and honestly is one of the foundations of a strong relationship.

- Slow down and breathe. Wedding planning involves making many decisions, and sometimes couples move at breakneck speeds. Make slowing down a priority. Try to enjoy a quiet dinner with just the two of you. When enjoying peaceful moments, take deep breaths, which can be calming and revitalizing. If need be, consider signing up for a yoga or tai chi class to force you to slow down.

- Address performance anxiety. It's easy to build up the big day in your mind and hope that everything goes according to plan. But it's im-

possible to plan for each and every outcome on your wedding day. Focus on everything that can go right, rather than worrying about what might go wrong. Also, realize that your guests are your friends and family members who will be forgiving of any hiccups along the way. You're bound to recover gracefully from any mishaps.

- Recruit more help. Weddings are huge undertakings, so it's no surprise that couples sometimes feel overwhelmed. Ask reliable relatives or friends to double-check all of the last-minute details. This way you don't feel it is all on your shoulders.

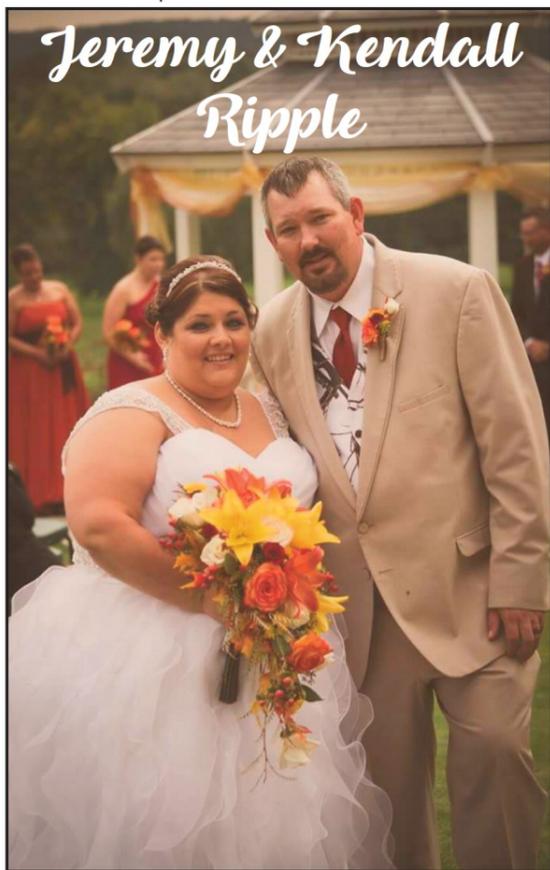
Wedding days nerves are to be expected and often have little to do with the decision to get married. Planning such a big event can be nerve-wracking, but there are ways to combat any anxiety that builds up as the big day draws near.



Nick & Katie Weiss



Katie Stumbris and Nick Weiss were united in marriage on June 24, 2016 in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Pictured are the friends and family that were able to join them on their special day. (submitted)



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Kendall Gourlie and Jeremy Ripple were united in marriage on September 24, 2016 at the Mayville Golf Course. Joining them on their special day, back row from left, were Austin Brace, Jodi Farrington, Nathan Steger, Katie Wallace, Casey Moehr, groom-Jeremy Ripple, bride-Kendall Ripple, Mitch Zastrow, Kimmy Budahn, Tabitha Oechsner and Mike Zastrow. Front from left were Ryan Gourlie, holding Teagen Ripple, Andy Giese, Michaela Franke, Carrie Budahn, Kelly Buege and Jay Ripple. (submitted)

Merging Finances After Getting Married

Couples can spend months or even years planning their weddings. While planning a wedding requires lots of hard work, couples may also want to give some thought to life beyond their wedding day.

One of the more important matters couples must consider is how to manage their finances once they tie the knot. Discussing money can be a tricky issue, particularly when couples have long been accustomed to handling their own accounts and being responsible for their own income and expenditures. Bringing another party into the equation

can complicate matters, particularly when one spouse may not have the full picture of the other's spending and saving habits. In fact, the financial resource Bankrate.com says some of the most common financial problems newly married couples encounter include overspending and managing debt.

When deciding how to merge their finances, couples can experiment to see what works best for them. It may take some trial and error before couples find a solution that works for them, but it's important that couples keep the lines of

communication open and express a willingness to compromise with regard to managing money. The following are some additional tips for couples who want to make the transition to sharing finances go as smoothly as possible.

Start the conversation early

According to a recent poll by the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, more than two-thirds of engaged couples had negative attitudes about discussing money with their soon-to-be spouses, with five percent saying even having the conversation would cause them to call

off the wedding. If money is causing this type of issue before the wedding, delaying the conversation until after tying the knot can be a big mistake. It's better for couples to begin financial discussions and start brainstorming long-term goals and plans as soon as they get engaged. Don't hide negative financial information from a prospective spouse. Being open and honest — even though it can be challenging — is the best way to proceed.

Deal with debt

Hiding debt is a big mistake. Discuss debt early on and come up with a way to pay it off

together. The experts say, like it or not, once you're married, your spouse's debts become your problem. His or her credit score can impact your ability to get credit as a couple. It's best to handle debt efficiently regardless of who is responsible for the debt.

Decide who is the money manager

One person may be better or more organized when it comes to paying bills. Whether you keep separate accounts or combine them, it is easier for one person to take the lead and manage the finances from month to month. Money can funnel into a joint

account specifically established to pay bills.

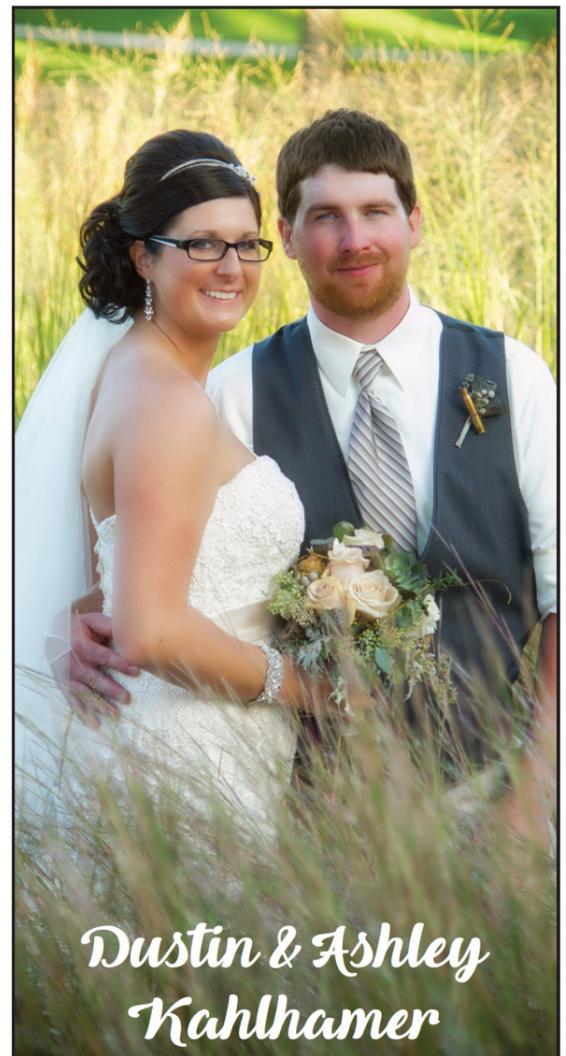
Develop a joint budget

Not only do finances need to be merged, but so, too, do lifestyles. Couples must be on the same page regarding their spending habits and keep luxury or personal expenditures in check. Work out a budget and savings plan together.

Managing finances is a conversation that newlyweds need to have as soon as possible.



Ashley Otto and Dustin Kahlhamer were united in marriage on September 17, 2016 at Whispering Springs Golf Club in Fond du Lac. Joining them on their special day, in no particular order, were Matron of Honor Karyn Kroschel; bridesmaids Jenna Otto, Katie Hintz, Carisa Thompson, Ashley Fugate, Stephanie Paulson, and Isabel Honegger; flower girl Kynlee Kroschel; Best Man Dillon Glamann; groomsmen Jordan Otto, Robert Kahlhamer, Brett Kahlhamer, Ryan Otto, Casey Schwartz and Zachary Honegger and ring bearer Adrian Torres. (submitted)



*Dustin & Ashley
Kahlhamer*

The Pros And Cons Of Friday Weddings

Couples give a great deal of thought to the day they choose to get married. Many engaged couples are more attached to a particular season than a specific day, but some couples will consider any time of year to say "I do."

Weather factors heavily into many couples' decisions regarding when to get married. According to The Knot 2015 Real Weddings Study, 39 percent of the nearly 18,000 U.S. brides and grooms surveyed chose to get married in the months of September, October or November, three months of the year when the weather tends to be both predictable and pleasant.

But more and more couples are paying more mind to which day of the week to get married as well. While Saturday is widely considered the most traditional day to tie the knot, couples may want to consider walking down the aisle

on Friday. Friday weddings can be just as enjoyable as Saturday weddings, but there are some pros and cons to choosing Friday over Saturday.

Pros

Perhaps the biggest advantage to getting married on a Friday is the cost. Wedding venues tend to be most expensive on Saturday because that's when the majority of couples prefer to get married. While each venue is different, couples willing to get married on a Friday might find it far less expensive than getting married on a Saturday.

Another advantage to getting married on a Friday is the opportunity to spend more time with guests. Couples who get married on a Saturday tend to be busy most of Friday and Saturday, and that leaves little time to spend with their guests, many of whom will return home first thing on Sunday morn-

ing. But by getting married on a Friday, couples then have Saturday to spend with their guests, and they can even plan a laid back get-together like a backyard barbecue or Saturday brunch with guests who will likely stay in town through the weekend.

Cons

Likely because they are so extraordinary, Friday weddings may be less popular with guests. Bridal party members may be obligated to take two days off from work in order to make it to the rehearsal dinner on Thursday night, and that might not sit well with friends and family who do not have much vacation or personal time. Even guests who are not in the bridal party may need to take a day off from work that they otherwise can avoid taking if the wedding was scheduled for Saturday or even Sunday.

Couples also should know that Friday wed-

dings tend to begin later at night, as it's customary to start the ceremony in the evening so guests who have to work can still arrive on time. Couples inviting several elderly guests or children may find that these people miss the ceremony and/or reception because of the later start time.

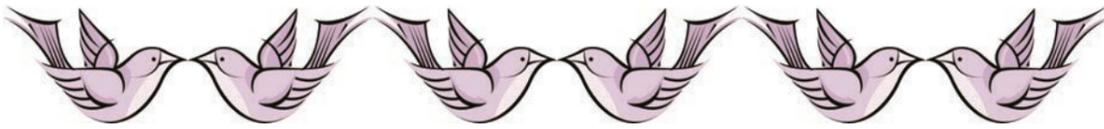
Brides- and grooms-to-be may find their options with regard to venues and entertainment are more limited when they choose to get married on a Friday instead of a Saturday. Some venues may only host weddings on Saturdays, while entertainers like deejays or bands who work day jobs during the week may not be available on Friday nights.

Couples considering tying the knot on a Friday should consider a host of factors before making their final decision.



Jacob & Trina Keup

Trina Frank and Jacob Keup were united in marriage on June 11, 2016 at the Alpine Resort in Door County. Witnesses were Tammy Wallace, sister of the bride and Michael Christian, cousin and best friend of the groom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Keup. (submitted)



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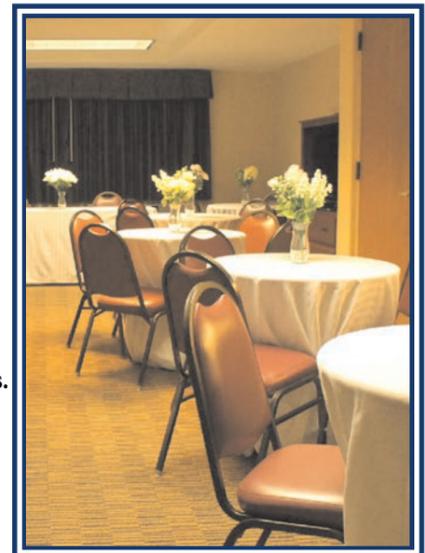


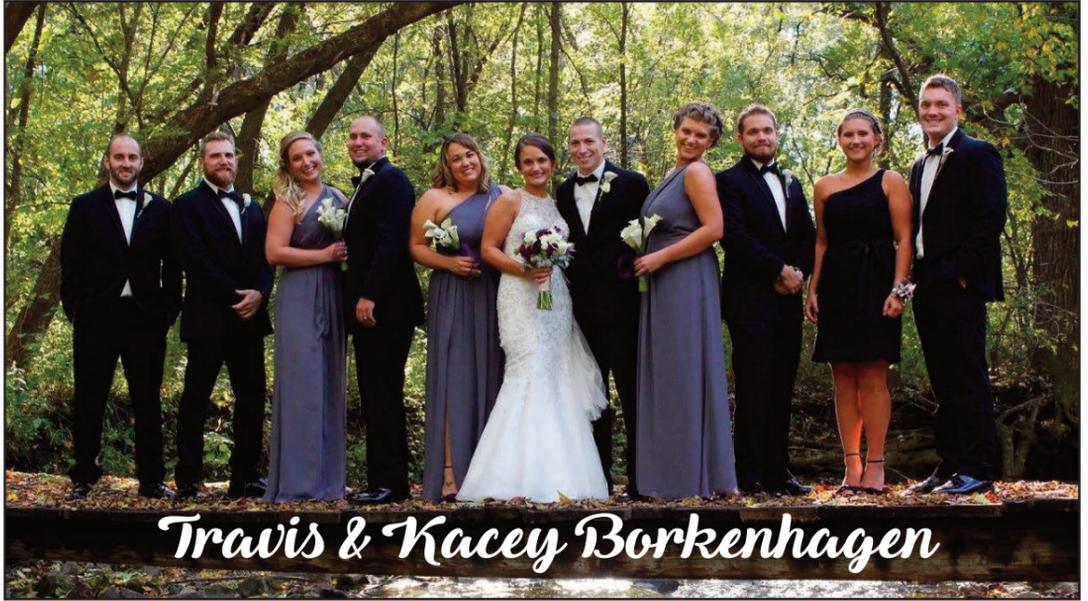
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Travis & Kacey Borkenhagen

Kacey Schwartzmiller and Travis Borkenhagen were united in marriage on October 7, 2016 at St. Andrew's Church in LeRoy. Joining them on their special day from left, Cory Bonack, Vaughn Borkenhagen, Jessica Schwartzmiller, Eric Schwartzmiller, Nikki Schwartzmiller, bride-Kacey Borkenhagen, groom-Travis Borkenhagen, Brianna Bauer, Dustin Waas, Ashley Bauer and Matt Gogert. Photos were taken at Hobbs Woods in Fond du Lac. (submitted)

Information To Include On Your Wedding Website

Personal websites are an invaluable resource for couples planning their weddings. Wedding websites provide a great platform for couples to share all sorts of information regarding their big day, making them an essential element of modern-day wedding planning.

Wedding websites need not feature all the bells and whistles of more permanent sites. But while there are specific guidelines governing what to include on wedding websites, couples should be mindful to share certain information to ensure their guests stay in the know about the pending nuptials.

The participants

Wedding websites can be used to inform guests about the couple getting married as well as the various participants, such as the bridesmaids and groomsmen. Extended families of the bride and groom-to-be may

not know much about their loved one's betrothed, and the wedding website can help guests get to know both people getting married. Include information about the bridal party as well. A brief story about each bridal party member's relationship to the bride and/or groom can be a great way to illustrate just how much each person in the party means to the couple tying the knot.

The big day

Invitations were once the go-to source for information about couples' wedding ceremonies and receptions. But unlike invitations, websites won't get lost around the house or in the mail, making them more reliable resources for guests. Include all the pertinent details about the big day on your website, including the time and location of both the ceremony and the reception. Include directions to and from the venue (both the cer-

emony and reception venues if they will be held at separate locations), and include a Google maps feature if possible.

RSVP info

Save guests the trouble of returning RSVP cards by including an RSVP section on your website. Establish an email address solely for RSVPs, and check it regularly so you can update who is and who is not attending your wedding. Couples can save the expense of postage by requesting that guests RSVP exclusively through their websites. Just be sure to include that request with the invitations if you still plan to mail more traditional invites.

Accommodations

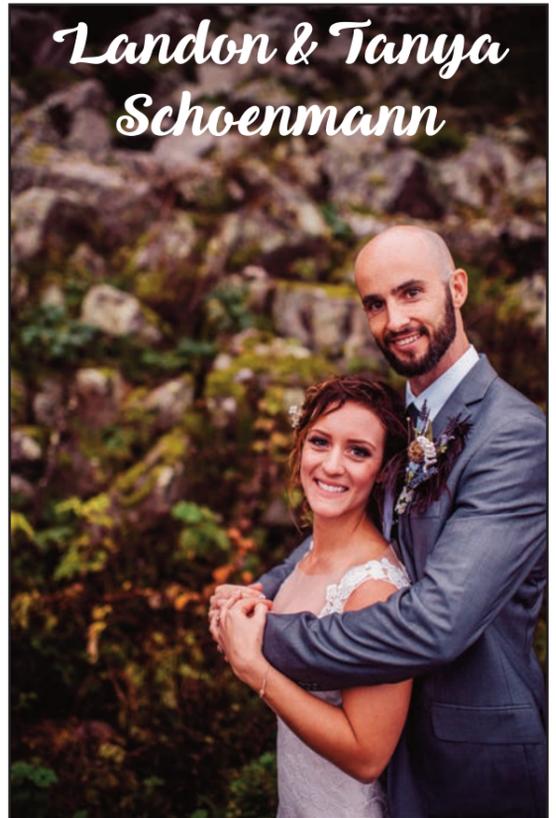
Many couples arrange for discounted hotel rooms for their out-of-town wedding guests. Include this information on your wedding website, and aim to include at least two hotels where guests can regis-

ter under your party and receive discounted lodging. In addition to the hotels you arrange a deal with, include some extra information about other lodging options in the area. Out-of-town guests will appreciate having as many options as possible, and couples providing that information saves guests the trouble of researching certain neighborhoods to determine if they are safe or close to the ceremony and reception sites.

Registry

Wedding websites also provide a great way for couples to share registry information. Include links that take guests directly to your online registries.

Wedding websites are a great resource for couples who want to share information about their weddings. As the big day draws closer, couples can update their sites to reflect any new developments.



Landon & Tanya Schoenmann



Tanya Oechsner and Landon Schoenmann were united in marriage on October 15, 2016 at Devils Lake State Park in Baraboo. Joining them on their special day, back row from left were Tyler Schuette, Jared Linderud, groom-Landon Schoenmann, Sam Schoenmann, Tyler Skibba and Zac Bain. Middle from left are Melissa Riehbrandt, Courtney Villwock, Kendra Oechsner, bride-Tanya Schoenmann, Callie Gassner and Maria Long. Front from left are Grace Riehbrandt, Isaac Wiskerchen and Jonathon Riehbrandt. (submitted)



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Destination Wedding Planning

Wedding planning should be fun and stress-free. It's such an exciting time in your lives that you really want to enjoy planning your special day. If the cost and stress of a large at-home wedding is taking the fun out of your plans, you should consider a destination wedding.

Kim Guse, a certified destination wedding planner with Wedding & Honeymoon Experts, highlights the benefits to a having a destination wedding:

You're saving money over an at-home wedding. Choosing an all-inclusive resort is the easiest way to cut big expenses. Many resorts include a complimentary wedding with your stay. A couple can then customize their package by adding in music, photos and special décor. Resort wedding packages typically range from \$1,500 to \$5,000 once the extras are added. This includes the minister, floral bouquet, cocktail and dinner reception

and wedding cake. Since having a destination wedding immediately trims the guest list, you'll save money with a smaller wedding.

Specific destinations provide more value for your money. If you are thinking about a destination wedding, think passport. Mexico, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and Jamaica offer the best wedding value for the couple and their guests. These destinations provide great travel value from the Midwest and a variety of wedding package options. Most resorts are all-inclusive, meaning all food, beverage, room service and entertainment is included with the room rate. This does not cover the cost completely of a wedding reception in all cases, but it can certainly make a big difference.

It's simple. Marriage requirements are simple in destinations like the Bahamas and Jamaica because you won't need any paperwork trans-

lated. Assistance with legal requirements is available for those choosing to have a ceremony in Mexico or other parts of the Caribbean.

You can spend more time with your guests. Enjoy time with your family and friends celebrating your wedding for several days. You can even partake in a group activity one day. Bring along your own photographer and capture memories with family and friends over your entire stay together.

There is less stress. Resorts have hand-picked all the vendors for you. You just have to let the on-site wedding coordinator know what you want and it will be taken care of by the resort's wedding staff. When you arrive, relax. Your wedding has been pre-planned.

Get married any time of the year and enjoy great weather. Choosing a tropical location for a winter wedding will provide your guests with

a great excuse to take a vacation and help you celebrate. May is the most popular destination wedding month since the weather is usually great and travel prices will have decreased.

Your honeymoon starts sooner. You can start enjoying your honeymoon right after your wedding. You are already in paradise! Resorts are large enough for everyone to spread out and enjoy their own space. If some wish to meet up for a drink or dinner, it's easily arranged. Wedding guests can purchase specialty gifts for the couple like a massage on the beach, zip-line excursion, snorkel tour or special bottle of champagne delivered to their room.

Choosing a destination wedding is a great way to bring family and friends together to share in your happiness. Create special memories to last as long as your love.

Ghen & Natasha Takahashi



Natasha Merkes and Ghen Takahashi were united in marriage on September 17, 2016 at St. Matthew's in Neosho with the reception taking place on the family farm located just outside Neosho. Joining them on their special day were Best Man-Liam Takahashi, Nanna Takahashi, Maid of Honor-Amanda Shoemaker, and Austin Merkes. Natasha is the daughter of Perry and Roxanne Merkes of Mayville. Ghen is the son of Mary Beth Gehl and Shinji Takahashi of Neosho. (submitted)



Dan and Abby (Kultgen) Miller were united in marriage on October 22nd, 2016, at St. Nicholas in Dacada with the reception at The Family Farm in Grafton. Members of the wedding party were best man Tom Miller; groomsmen Matt Del Ponte, Kevin Ebert, Kyle Kultgen; maid of honor Janell Kultgen; bridesmaids Karla Kultgen, Heather Benson, Meghan Steffens; ring bearer Collin Bichler; and ushers Tom Bichler and Jordan Backhaus. (submitted)

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Breonna Bleuel, daughter of Lee and Monica Bleuel of Theresa, is engaged to Trevor Huppert, son of Richard and Laurie Huppert, of Sabetha, Kansas. She is a graduate of Lomira High School and is currently employed as a graphic designer at The Dodge County Pionier in Mayville. He is a graduate of Sabetha High School in Kansas and is currently employed at Clasen Quality Coatings in Madison as a process specialist. The wedding will be held on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017. The ceremony will be held at Holy Family Catholic Church in Fond du Lac and the reception at the Holiday Inn in Fond du Lac. (submitted)

Engagement, Wedding And Anniversary Photo Policy Change

The Dodge County Pionier will now be accepting engagement, wedding and anniversary photos free of charge as of January 1, 2017.

All submitted photos will be printed in color and will run in the Personals section along with a brief description of the occasion.

Relevant information including names, date and location of the event, as well as wed-

ding party details can be submitted using the forms available on the Dodge County Pionier's website at www.dodgecountypionier.com under the Advertise link, via email at frontdesk@dodgecountypionier.com, or in-person at the office at 126 Bridge St. in Mayville. Please Call us at 920-387-2211 with any questions.

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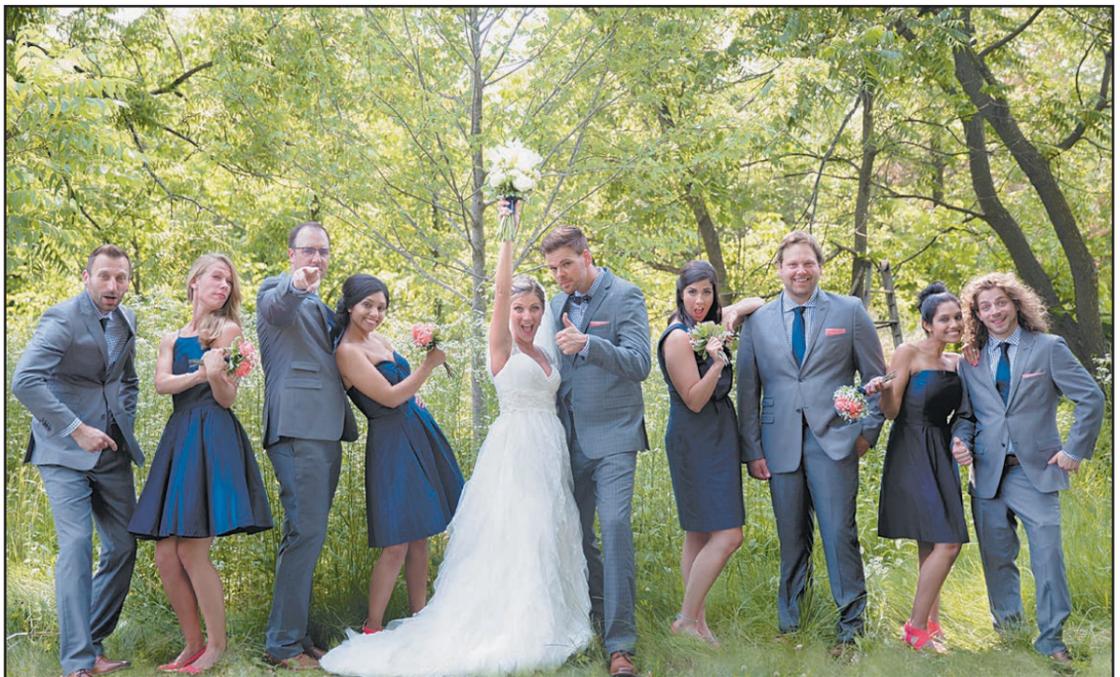
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Scott and Caitlin (Rinzel) Rejholec were united in marriage on September 9th, 2016, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, with the reception at Memories Ballroom in Port Washington. Members of the wedding party were, from left, Roberta Rinzel, Izabel Schoofs, Jenna Humphreys, Samantha Smallish, Tanya Frier, Stephanie Rinzel, Megan Rinzel, Caitlin (Rinzel) Rejholec, Scott Rejholec, Christopher Fendt, Joseph Rinzel, Mike Frier, Matthew Rinzel, Brandon Makouske, Jakob Erick and Andrew Rinzel. The photo was taken on the Rinzel farm. (submitted)



Steve and Charlotte (Chapoy) Sarauer were united in marriage on June 24th, 2016, at The Farm in Dover in Kansasville (near Racine). Members of the wedding party included groomsmen Scott Sarauer (brother of the groom), Nick Chapoy (brother of the bride), Gerry Buczek (friend of the groom), Charlie Brown (friend of the groom); usher Jacob Sarauer (son of the groom); and bridesmaids Caroline Michelson, Maria Linton, Tania Silva, Karla Silva (all friends of the bride). (submitted)

Master The Wedding Save-The-Date

Many couples' weddings take more than a year to plan. Couples want all of the special people in their lives to witness their vows, and giving guests advance notice can ensure as many loved ones as possible attend the ceremony. To be certain that guests have ample notice to clear their schedules, many couples

now turn to save-the-date cards, which announce weddings well in advance of the actual wedding day.

Save-the-date cards once were reserved only for weddings that required travel or special circumstances, such as destination weddings. But such cards have now become commonplace for all weddings.

That's because many people plan vacations or business trips anywhere from four to six months in advance. Busy people require plenty of notice to include this important date on their calendars, particularly when wedding dates fall during popular travel seasons or around the holidays.

Save-the-date cards require couples to as-

semble their guest lists well in advance of the wedding. The leading bridal resource The Knot notes that everyone who will get a wedding invitation should also receive a save-the-date card. There's no turning back once cards are sent, so couples will need to be certain everyone they want to attend is getting advanced notice.

It's acceptable to mail save-the-date cards even if some wedding day details are still up in the air. Guests really only need to know the date and location of the wedding. Couples also can use the save-the-date card to direct invitees to a wedding website where guests can learn the details of the wedding as they un-

fold.

Couples are increasingly turning to save-the-date cards when planning their weddings to make sure busy friends and family will have enough time to make plans to attend their weddings.

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Brad & Megan Dean



Brad Dean and Megan Shea were united in marriage on April 9th, 2016, at Shepherd of the Hills Parish near Eden with the reception at The Golf Club at Camelot in Lomira. Members of the wedding party were, from left, Mike Dean and Ashley Salter, Tom Dean and Bethany Warner, Josh Gerlach and Jenna Shea, Megan and Brad Dean, Andrea Beres and Nate Matter, Kim Dean and Tony Dean, Maisie Floyd and Nate Caspary, Hayden Dean and Taylor Dean (little couple). (submitted)

Modern Trends In Wedding Videography

A couple's wedding day is often a whirlwind for the bride- and groom-to-be. Happy couples hope to remember every little detail, but that can be difficult when so much is going on. That is why many brides and grooms hire videographers to preserve the memories of their weddings.

Couples who fail to capture their ceremony and reception on film may feel like they missed out once their big day has come and gone. As a result, a professional videographer can be a wise investment.

Today's wedding

videos have come a long way from their poorly produced predecessors. Gone are the potentially cheesy soundbites and elevator music. Many of today's videos are artfully edited and highly cinematic productions that could have couples wishing they were viewing videos in theaters. The following are some wedding video trends popular among today's couples.

• Brief clips and highlights: Few people want to sit through their entire wedding day frame-by-frame. Montages of key elements of the day are much more popular than

a chronological unfolding of the ceremony and reception. Some videographers like to show snippets of what's to come at the start of the wedding video, then go into more extensive segments later on.

• Special filters or film: Filters and lighting effects can give a wedding video an entirely different feel. For example, filming in 8mm can lend a grainy touch to the video and make it seem ethereal or even part of a home movie collection. However, few people want the stark reality of a high-definition camera that highlights every flaw.

• Film chapters: Dividing segments of the video into different chapters allows viewers to fast forward to the parts they want to see and pass those they can skip. This saves the hassle of having to watch the video in its entirety.

• Cinematic styling: Instead of a stationary camera on a tripod, this method of filming incorporates different angles and close-up shots to give the video a modern feel. It's shot more like a movie than a documentary, allowing viewers to feel as though they're really experiencing the event.

• Artistic, indy feel:

Film buffs may want a wedding video that breaks the mold. Ask videographers to create something that would fit in at the Sundance or Tribeca film festivals.

• Same-day editing: Want to revisit the ceremony at your wedding reception? Some videographers will edit portions of the ceremony and preparations for the big day in the time between the ceremony and reception. This gives all guests, including those who may not have been able to make the ceremony, the chance to view the nuptials.

• Unobtrusive technology: This trend relates to

the equipment used to capture wedding memories rather than the actual finished product. No one wants their view of the ceremony or reception to be marred by a big, bulky camera. Smaller video cameras enable videographers to seamlessly blend in and perhaps capture shots that larger cameras could not.

Preserving wedding memories takes on new meaning when couples explore the growing trends in wedding videos.



Lance & Sara Schumacher

Lance and Sara (Immel) Schumacher were united in marriage on January 6th, 2016, in Negril, Jamaica. Members of the wedding party were Will Fideler, Katie Nichols, Bry Kertscher, Molly Sippel, Katie Schumacher, Bridget Schill, Marissa Maney, Claire Gribble, Erika Wilharms, Kelly Klawonn, Ben Schumacher, JayBob Immel, Sam Immel, Adam Schumacher, Sam Schumacher, Tate Schill, Josh Obrien, Austin Sarauer and Shea Stahl. (submitted)



Katie Rose and Chris Pickhardt of North Fond du Lac were united in marriage on July 16, 2016 at Holy Family in Fond du Lac. Their reception was held at Whispering Springs Golf Club. Members of their wedding party, from the left, included Curt DeHaan, Stacey Baker, Eric Stortz, Nicole Jackson, Luke Leanna, Kristin Stortz, Bride – Katie Pickhardt, Groom – Chris Pickhardt, Jenna Pauly, Brian Arneson, Becky Gribben, Ryan Feldner, Breanna Buerger, and Kory Baker. (submitted)

How To Handle A Wedding Around A Holiday

While summer and fall are the most popular times of year to get married, couples can tie the knot whenever they choose, including on holidays.

Holiday weddings tend to stray from the norm, and that can make for a memorable night for couples and their guests. For example, couples who choose to get married on Halloween may encourage their guests to arrive and celebrate in costume, making for a unique experience for all in attendance. But planning weddings that take place on a holiday or

holiday weekend may require a little extra effort.

- Research venues before finalizing the date. Couples who have their eyes set on certain venues to host their ceremonies and receptions should research the availability of those venues on holidays or holiday weekends before finalizing their wedding date. Some venues may have preexisting agreements with local community organizations that may prohibit them from hosting weddings or limit their available time slots. Confirm the availability of your ideal

venues before making your date official.

- Allow for a longer engagement. Regardless of which holiday you choose, keep in mind that many people make plans well in advance of a holiday. Holidays tend to be accompanied by long weekends, and your guests may already have plans for that time off from the office. In addition, families often travel to visit relatives during the holiday season at the end of the calendar year. If you plan to wed on a holiday or holiday weekend, allow for a longer engagement so your guests won't have

to cancel existing plans or miss the wedding because they already have travel plans that weekend. Let guests know your holiday-wedding intentions as soon as you finalize the date.

- Start looking for vendors as soon as possible. Vendors, including caterers and photographers, tend to be busy on holiday weekends, so start looking as early as possible. It's important to comparison shop, but couples who wait too long to sign contracts with vendors might find themselves paying more and/or choosing whoever is available as op-

posed to their top choices.

- Plan to pay a little more. As noted, vendors tend to be busy on holidays and during holiday weekends, and their prices may reflect the high demand for their services. Budget-conscious couples should anticipate paying more on holidays than they might pay on other weekends.

- Expect some declined invitations. While an extended holiday weekend may seem like the perfect time to tie the knot, guests may not share that perspective. Many would-be guests

likely cherish their existing holiday traditions and may be unwilling to abandon those traditions to attend a wedding. Every couple has at least a few friends or family members decline their wedding invitations, but those numbers may be more substantial for couples hosting holiday weddings.

Holiday weddings can make for some great memories, but couples must be especially diligent when planning weddings on holidays or holiday weekends.

Wedding Good Luck Charms

Couples' wedding days are special moments, ones they hope pave the way to a life filled with happiness and good fortune. That's why the bride and groom surround themselves with close friends and family who want to celebrate and support their new life joined together.

Perhaps due to superstition or tradition, many couples employ some wedding day strategies to increase their good luck. The following are some of the symbols that couples may want to keep an eye out for on the day they walk down the aisle.

- It's good luck for the

bride to see a dove on the way to the wedding because doves symbolize peace and prosperity. Because doves mate for life, this symbol is doubly beneficial on a couple's wedding day, as it can be a harbinger of a long, happy marriage and home.

- Some brides believe sugar cubes tucked into their wedding gloves leads to a sweet union.

- Hindu tradition states that rain on a wedding day is good luck. Rain is believed to be a symbol of fortune and abundance, especially after times of drought. What's more, rain can foretell a strong marriage. That's

because a wet knot is more difficult to untie.

- Ancient Romans were so concerned with ensuring good luck that they actually studied pig entrails to determine the luckiest time to marry. If they consulted with the English, they might determine that a wedding shouldn't take place on a Saturday, which is unlucky. English tradition states Wednesday is the best day to get married.

- In Holland, well-wishers would plant pine trees outside of newlyweds' homes as a symbol of fertility and luck.

- Grooms may want to give a coin to the first person they see on the

way to their weddings. This is another symbol of good luck.

- Some couples plan to marry during a full moon, because that can symbolize good luck and good fortune.

- On a couple's wedding day, tears from a bride or a child during the ceremony is considered lucky. English folklore suggests that brides who discover spiders in their gowns are in for some good luck.

- The Chinese believe that lighting fireworks at their wedding ceremonies chases away evil spirits. A red umbrella also might be held over a Chinese bride to

keep bad spirits at bay.

- Many grooms do not see their brides in their wedding gowns before their wedding ceremonies, feeling it is bad luck if they do. Many

brides also do not wear their complete wedding outfits prior to their big day.

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Did You Know?

According to the 2015 Real Weddings Study from the premier multi-platform wedding resource The Knot, the most popular month for couples to get engaged is December. Sixteen percent of survey respondents became engaged in the final month

of the calendar year. The survey also found that the average length of a couple's engagement is now 14.5 months. Where June once was the most popular month of the year to tie the knot, today's couples are now heading down the aisle most

often in October. Seventeen percent of weddings now occur in October, closely followed by 15 percent in September. And at what age are couples saying their "I dos"? The average marrying age for a bride is 29 and it is 31 for the groom.



Jay and Jaime (Schulz) Enright were united in marriage on April 16th, 2016, at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Boltonville. Members of the wedding party included, Best Man and Maid of Honor Brad Enright and Erin Theusch, Katie Rabuck, Ryan Theusch, Lisa Canestra, Eric Beck, Lynn Thull, Bruce Theusch, Chris Sabish, Brooke Theusch, Kelly Goeden, Donny Goeden, Nick Schulz, Katie Schneider, Stephanie Jacoby, Todd Flitter, Mike Melzer, Morgan Goeden, Tara Theusch, Jason Thull, Pau Reisl, Jesse Korth, Kendyl Enright and Maddyn Sabish. The photo was taken at Jay and Jaime's home. (submitted)

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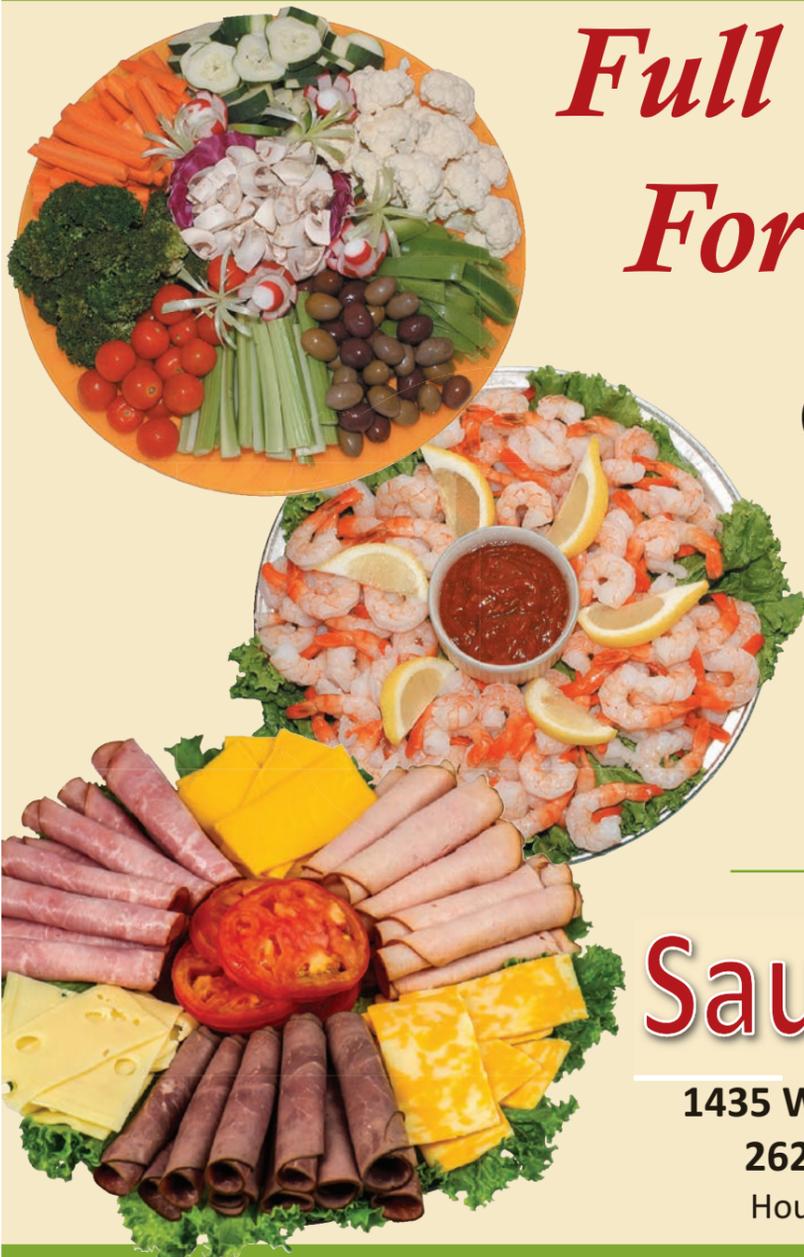
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Alicia and Jack Schuessler were united in marriage on September 17, 2016 in Milwaukee on the lakeshore. Pictured are the Schuessler family, from left, Carrie, Bridget, Molly, groom's mother - Katy, bride - Alicia, groom - Jack, groom's father - Tom, Joe and Tim Schuessler. (submitted)

Wedding Transportation Tips

Weddings are momentous events for the couple tying the knot as well as all of the friends and family invited to share in the big day.

Before couples can tie the knot and cut a rug at their receptions, everyone, couple and guests included, must arrive at the location (or locations if the ceremony site differs from the reception area). Though arranging wedding day transportation can be difficult, there are ways to make the process go more smoothly for guests and bridal party members.

Determine your needs

Before a transportation plan can be made, couples must first map out their needs. Everything should be built around the ceremony. Once the ceremony time has been set, the rest of the day can be arranged around that time.

Determine how much time is needed to travel from the ceremony to the reception area. Allocate enough time before

the cocktail hour to allow for traffic, photos and any other needs that may take up time. Couples do not want anyone, included themselves, to feel rushed.

Once the timing has been orchestrated, couples can figure out exactly which types of transportation will be required.

Book personal transportation first

Happy couples must make their own transportation their top priority. Arrange for the couples' transportation between five and seven months in advance of the wedding. It could be preferable to book it even further in advance if a couple is getting married around a holiday or during prom season when limousines and party buses are in high demand. Remember, unless the bride-to-be plans to be seen by her groom, couples will need separate transportation to the ceremony site. Factor

multiple vehicles into the wedding transportation budget.

Explore your personality

Brides and grooms have many transportation options at their disposal. If a limousine doesn't add the spark of creativity they desire, they can opt for a VW bus or a retro roadster. Outdoor enthusiasts might want to ride off on horseback, while easy riders might prefer to rev up the engine on a Harley-Davidson. Couples should never feel penned in by tradition, especially when something else makes them feel remarkable and the budget allows for it.

Have your getaway car ready

Couples generally opt to arrive to the wedding and reception in style, but take their own vehicles or cabs home afterward. This requires some advanced planning. Enlist the help of friends to park the return-trip car in a conven-

ient location. Check with the catering hall to see if a vehicle can be left in their lot overnight. Otherwise, arrange to grab a ride home with friends or family.

Consider others' needs

Have the names and phone numbers of taxi or ridesharing services available for those who may not be able to drive after the party. Elderly or disabled guests might appreciate prearranged transportation as well. Although couples can arrange for transportation as a courtesy to others, they don't need to make arrangements for everyone.



Rings Symbolize Commitment

Couples adhere to many traditions on their wedding days, including the exchange of wedding rings. Wedding rings symbolize the union of two people and their pledge to remain faithful to each other.

No one is exactly sure just when the tradition of exchanging wedding rings originated, but some say it can be traced back to ancient Egypt, when the oldest recorded exchange of wedding rings was made. Reeds growing along the Nile were twisted and braided into rings and given during betrothal ceremonies. The round ring symbolized eternity, and the hole within the center meant a gateway to things unknown. Since reeds were not very durable, soon ivory, leather and bone were used to create wedding rings.

As new lands were explored and territories expanded, traditions from one culture were adopted and modified by other cultures. The same is true with wedding rings. According to the Diamond Source, wedding rings were adopted by Romans and incorporated into Western wedding ceremonies. Romans' rings were highly decorated, and some historians believe wedding rings were given to represent ownership over brides instead of symbolizing love. These rings were made of iron and called "Anulus Pronubus," or "betrothal ring."

Rings have been simplified since those days and ultimately made of many materials. Throughout history, wedding rings were worn on various fingers

and even both hands, whereas many married people in Western cultures now wear their wedding rings on the left hand and on the fourth finger. Romans once believed that this finger contained a vein, called the "Vena Amoris," that ran directly to the heart. Though that is not true, the tradition has prevailed.

Other legends say that, when blessing a Christian marriage, priests would bind the marriage by saying, "In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit," simultaneously touching the ring to the recipient's thumb, index finger and middle finger, before slipping it on the fourth finger while saying, "Amen."

Ross Simmons Jewelry states that gold is still the most popular metal choice for wedding rings, but couples are opting for some other metals that are more durable. Platinum is popular not only because it is long-wearing, but it also tends to be the most expensive. It's also a dense metal and can feel heavy in hand. Tungsten carbide is another durable metal that has grown in popularity in recent years. These rings cannot be cut and resoldered, which means it's important to size the rings correctly the first time. Titanium is both lightweight and durable, and it's popular because it is hypo-allergenic, making it practical for those with allergies to other metals.

Wedding rings continue to serve as symbols of a couple's vows and union. Much like the marriage itself, they are designed to last the test of time.

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