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Construction workers remove an exterior wall from the north side of Kewaskum High School on June 29 as they prepare to build a new middle school. The new, two-story middle school will be added to north side of the high school. Final building plans are expected to go before the village's plan commission for approval on July 25.
photo by Anne Trautner

Kewaskum's Iconic Sign Rebuilt

By Anne Trautner

For decades, a large wooden sign has welcomed people to the Village of Kewaskum as they drive north on Highway 45.

In recent years, the sign started to show its age. The cedar wood had started rotting, and the weathered sign was not as sturdy as it once had been.

Last week, a new sign, replicating the original, went up in the same spot to welcome all who come to the area.

The new sign looks identical to its predecessor as it welcomes people to Kewaskum, the Gateway to the Kettle Moraine State Forest. Fishing, hunting, swimming and hiking are still highlighted on the sign.

"It should be set to last another 50 years," said Josiah Wolfe, one of the carpenters from Lehn Construction who built the new cedar sign.

Over the years, the welcome sign has become an icon for the Kewaskum community. It has been on the village letterhead since the late 1970s.

To preserve that icon, the Village Board gave approval last fall for the sign to be rebuilt. The new sign was built through the support of the Kewaskum

School District and the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

The end product has been well received.

"I think it turned out really well. I love that sign," Village Board President Kevin Scheunemann said.

The original sign was built about 60 years ago by Kewaskum resident Clayton Stautz and his father.

Kewaskum's sign is just one of the ways that Stautz, now 91, made his mark on the Kewaskum community. Stautz has been an active volunteer in Kewaskum throughout his life, serving as a volunteer firefighter for the Kewaskum Fire Department for years and as a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, and VFW.

Stautz made similar wooden signs that are located throughout southeastern Wisconsin during his 39 years of working for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The Kewaskum sign is situated on private land that the Village of Kewaskum rents.

The sign's road to preservation has not always been smooth. Over the years, the sign has faced some adversity.

The Red Chair Visits Hidden Serenity Bed And Breakfast In Farmington

By Anne Trautner

Sally and Chris Cochran, owners of Hidden Serenity Bed and Breakfast, are used to having visitors from all over the world. But they recently welcomed a guest unlike any of their previous guests.

The Red Chair, a simple

wood chair that is painted red, recently made its way to the Farmington bed and breakfast during its tour across the United States.

The Cochrans don't normally take four-legged guests at their luxury bed and breakfast. However, they made an exception for the chair, affectionally called "Red."

Red's notoriety began in 2012 when Beth Colt, an innkeeper in Massachusetts, took a picture of Red.

"She put the chair out on a frozen pond in winter. She thought it was a nice picture of this simple red chair, and she posted the picture on Facebook," Sally Cochran said.

The post went viral. Before long, Red began visiting different bed and breakfasts in New England. Innkeepers took pictures of Red surfing the waves off Nantucket, exploring cranberry bogs and enjoying beautiful sunsets.

Red soon was compared to Flat Stanley, who became famous for being photographed as travelers held him in unusual places.

Over the past four years, innkeepers from across the United States and Canada have photographed and blogged about Red's travels. It has been part of a B&B awareness program that focuses on the traveling red porch chair to highlight the comfort, hospitality and friend-

liness of bed and breakfasts.

When the Cochrans agreed to participate in the program, they were given the assignment of bringing Red to tourist destinations near their bed and breakfast.

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Sally Cochran spends time with "Red" on swings at Hidden Serenity Bed and Breakfast, located in Farmington. The Red Chair recently visited the local inn, owned by Sally and Chris Cochran, during its tour across of bed and breakfasts across the country.
photo submitted



Painters from Just Rite Painting Service in Kohlsville add the finishing touches to Kewaskum's new welcome sign. The new sign is a replica of the original sign, which was built by Kewaskum resident Clayton Stautz and his father about 60 years ago.
photo by Anne Trautner

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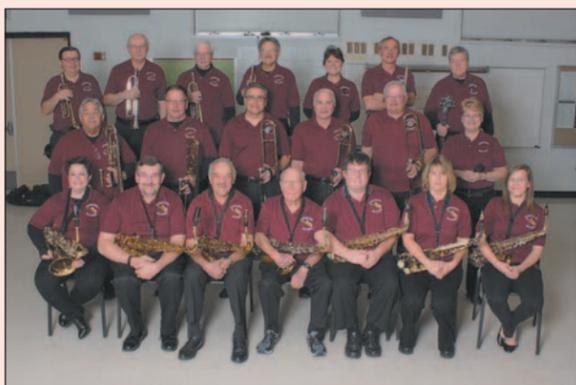
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KEWASKUM BIG BAND

Music In The Park Planned For July 11

"Music In The Park" resumes on Tuesday, July 11, with The Kewaskum Big Band as its second concert held at 6:30 p.m. at Riverhill Park in Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum Big Band was originally formed in April 2008 by retired Kewaskum High School Band Director Larry Ammel and local jazz musician Howard Schneider. The play list for the group favors the big band era with plenty of George Gershwin, Glenn Miller and their contemporaries but also includes other jazz artists like Louis Armstrong and more recent show tunes. They might even sneak in a polka.

The Kewaskum Big Band is presently directed by Kewaskum High School Band Director Josh Michlig. The group is composed of musicians from all over; as far away as Sheboygan and Chilton but as close as Fond du Lac and West Bend. A great many of them hail from the band's hometown of Kewaskum as well. The musicians range in age as well, from

retirees to high school students. The group is always looking for more players, too. If anyone has played a musical instrument and enjoys jazz music, they should contact Josh Michlig.

The remaining concerts for the 2017 series are Big Cedar Bluegrass on July 18, the Sun Rays on July 25, it skips a week for National Night Out on August 1, then concludes with the Goodtime Dutchmen on August 8.

All the concerts are free and take place in the large shelter in Riverhill Park. The shelter has picnic tables, but many people bring their own lawn furniture. The Fire Fighter's Association sells concessions starting at 5:30 p.m. and the concerts fire up at 6:30 p.m.

Donations from Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, The Kewaskum Women's Club, Kewaskum Kiwanis and the Kewaskum Fire Fighter's Association cover the cost of the bands. The Kewaskum Area Arts Council organizes the Music In The Park series every year.



Doug Naumann (left) and Josiah Wolfe of Lehn Construction build a new welcome sign for the Village of Kewaskum. The sign is a replica that was built about 60 years ago.

photo by Anne Trautner

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, June 28, were:

John Fleischman, Mary Ciarelli, Janet Jaeger, Ken Raguse, John Coulter, Evie Reichardt and Tom Kissinger.

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

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, June 27, were: Sylvester Stern, 71-9-62, 20-6-14; Mary Aufdermauer, 66-9-57, 14-6-8; Dick Kohn, 60-6-54, 21-4-17; Raymond Sippel, 56-7-49, 21-4-17; Jerry Rosenthal, 56-4-46, 21-3-18; Dick Techtmann, 51-6-45, 20-4-16; Raymond Zimmerman, 50-7-43, 26-3-23; Pat Heaslip 21 most losses and Robert Freitag 4 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Continued From... Kewaskum's Iconic Welcome Sign Rebuilt

In the 1990s, when new welcome signs were installed in the village to greet visitors coming from all directions, there was talk of removing the large wooden sign on the south side of the village.

But tradition won out, and the sign remained.

Then, when Highway 45 was redone about 15 years ago, the village had to get state approval to have the sign located there, since it was on land that involved a state highway right of way, according to Dan Schmidt, who served as village administrator from 1979 to 2006.

About a year and a half ago, there were whispers of moving the sign farther south on Highway 45, to the edge of the village boundary.

But Schmidt, for one, thinks the sign should remain at its current location.

"I think that would have been a drastic mistake to move the sign," Schmidt said. "Even if a lot of the area is annexed around it, the sign still belongs right there, on the main road, right

where it's at. It's very visual on that curve; it's very welcoming. And that is what it is. It's a welcome sign."

For many, the sign holds sentimental value.

"For me, that sign has been that way since forever," Village Trustee Dick Knoebel said when the Village Board discussed the issue last fall, adding that he would like to see the sign maintain the same look.

And even those who were once merely visitors, the sign has made an impression.

"I remember as a child coming up here from Cedarburg, which is where I grew up, to go to Mauthe Lake. You knew you were getting close when you saw that sign," School Superintendent James Smasal said. "It's part of this community."

Week's Wit...

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EPA Awards Washington County With Brownfields Assessment Grant

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced that Washington County was selected along with 172 communities across the country to receive funding for brownfield site revitalization. A \$600,000 EPA Community-Wide Coalition Assessment Grant for Hazardous Substance and Petroleum Brownfields is being awarded to advance the county's Site Redevelopment Program. This grant will continue to provide our county and its coalition partners with a wide range of economic benefits, which include an increased tax base as well as increased employment opportunities for area residents.

When asked about the county's success in receiving the 2017 USEPA Community-Wide Brownfield Assessment Grant, Washington County Board Chairperson Rick Gundrum said "The county wants to recognize the work of Debora Sielski, the Planning and Parks Department and our coalition partners in receiving the grant. The county looks forward to continuing the successful work with our coalition and project partners, the U.S. EPA, Wisconsin DNR, Economic Development Washington County, and Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation."

In 2013, Washington County formed a Redevelopment Coalition with the city of Hartford, city of West Bend, village of Jackson, village of Richfield and village of Slinger and was awarded a FY2014 Brownfield Assessment Grant. This county-led redevelopment coalition was the first of its kind in Wisconsin to receive a U.S. EPA grant and is unique in its depth of partnership with local and state economic development organizations.

In an effort to effectively redevelop and revitalize brownfield sites throughout the county, a Site

Redevelopment Steering Committee was created to oversee implementation of the grant. The grant funds will be used to perform Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessments on priority sites, complete remedial action plans for select sites and perform community outreach and education related to brownfields.

"Our Site Redevelopment Program has had exceptional results to date; by mid-2017 we anticipate that four projects in the county with a combined \$41 million in construction investments will be underway for which assessment and redevelopment planning was supported through the initial US EPA grant that we received in 2014", said Debora Sielski, deputy administrator for the Washington County Planning and Parks Department and project manager of the County Site Redevelopment Program.

The grant will focus on six priority redevelopment areas:

- ♦ City of Hartford - Northern Downtown Revitalization Area (31 parcels) that are within a block of the Rubicon River and near or immediately adjacent to residential neighborhoods
- ♦ Village of Jackson - Historic Downtown/Railroad Corridor (9 parcels) identified in the Opportunity Analysis and Redevelopment Plan completed in March 2017
- ♦ Village of Slinger - Central Downtown Area (16 parcels) is roughly 30-acres near the center of the village
- ♦ Village of Richfield - Northeast Corridor (12 parcels) identified in the Northeast Corridor Opportunity Analysis completed in 2016
- ♦ City of West Bend - Barton Village Area including 3 main former industrial brownfield sites near the Milwaukee River and the Eisenbahn State Trail
- ♦ City of West Bend -

South Eisenbahn Trail Area (5 parcels) along an industrial corridor development adjacent to the former rail line

The work of the Site Redevelopment Program aligns with the Washington County strategic goal of economic growth and Vitality by creating a safe, business-friendly and sensibly regulated environment that stimulates business development and increases the tax base along with providing a secure, attractive and desirable place to live and work.

Christian Tscheschlok, Executive Director of Economic Development Washington County (EDWC) is part of the project team working to make this redevelopment tool available to businesses, "US EPA's announcement demonstrates how EDWC's focus on leveraging brownfield grant funds with private sector investment can successfully transition challenged and distressed sites into productive higher and better uses that are creating real and felt impacts for communities across the county. EH Wolf's groundbreaking for their office space in Slinger is a prime example of the successes obtainable through this partnered approach. We look forward to partnering with Washington County as we advance our site redevelopment model with these additional funds to generate high job creating opportunities community by community."

As of May 2017, more than 124,759 jobs and \$24 billion of public and private funding have been leveraged as a result of assessment grants and other EPA brownfields grants. On average, \$16.11 was leveraged for each EPA brownfields dollar and 8.5 jobs leveraged per \$100,000 of EPA brownfields funds expended on assessment, cleanup, and revolving loan fund cooperative agreements.

More information on the U.S. EPA brownfields grant, the County's Site Redevelopment Program and the Site Redevelopment Steering Committee process can be found on the County's website at www.co.washington.wi.us/SPR.

So It Goes - Declaring Independence: Part II

By Andrew Johnson

The day of the Fourth of July proved to be challenging for news coverage for our weekly newspaper since we load-up our pages on Tuesday, which this year was on the Fourth. This year we had to produce most of this paper by Monday even though it was printed and mailed after the holiday. We decided that the week of the Fourth would be the best week to publish a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

By the time you receive this paper the recent events of the Fourth of July will be a memory. Last week I talked about the oppression the American citizens endured in the late 1700s. They were in a very difficult place. The British took many actions that made it unreasonable to live in the colonies. However, the Americans knew that breaking away from the motherland would mean all out war against the most powerful nation on earth at the time. They obviously thought that taking a chance at freedom was better than living with oppression even if it meant losing their lives and possessions.

On July 2, 1776, the United States Continental Congress formally voted to be independent of Britain. Majority votes from all of the colonies to be independent states were obtained by July 4th. The Declaration was only signed by John Hancock, President of Congress, on July 4th. It is interesting to note that Hancock made his signature very large so King George of England could read it without his glasses. On July 4 in Philadelphia, a huge crowd heard the reading of the Declaration at Independence Hall. Copies of the document were printed and sent throughout the colonies. General George Washington read the words to the troops on July 9th. By the end of July, all the colonies had heard the words and printed them in newspapers.

John Adams was on the center stage during these events. Adams gave his



ANDREW JOHNSON

account of the events of the period in a series of letters he wrote his wife, Abigail. Adams selected Thomas Jefferson to draft the Declaration and single handedly defended the document before Congress.

All but one of the 56 (delegates)signers on the Declaration signed the document on or near August 2. Matthew Thornton signed it in November when he took his seat in Congress. It took a tremendous amount of courage for the colonial state legislatures to send their delegates to support the Declaration of Independence from England. It has been reported that several of the delegates thought that signing the document would ultimately lead to their own deaths. They signed it anyway. Keeping the United States independent after this announcement is a totally different story.

The following excerpt is out of a letter John Adams wrote his wife Abigail on July 3, 1776:

"...The Second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epocha, in the History of America. I am apt to believe it will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as a Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God

Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more..."

In Adams opinion, he thought July 2 was the big day, but historically the public remembers July 4, the date the passing and publication of the Declaration of Independence as the country's birthday. Everything else in his letter he got correct. People still celebrate our country's independence with fireworks, parades, etc.

It is historically correct and patriotic to fervently celebrate the Fourth of July as we did just a few days ago. We live in a great country and should never take for granted our independence and freedoms. At this newspaper we take John Adam's charge of commemorating our country's birthday to heart. We thought it would be appropriate to publish a copy of the Declaration of Independence in this edition. Please carefully read and reflect upon this great and noble document that has enabled us to live free.

*Letter from John Adams to Abigail Adams, 3 July 1776, "Had a Declaration..." (electronic edition). Adams Family Papers: An Electronic Archive. Massachusetts Historical Society. www.masshist.org/digital-adams/.

Other references include the reprint of 1848 original Lives of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence by B.J. Lossing and Stories of Faith and Courage from the Home Front by Karen Whiting and Jocelyn Green.

Andrew Johnson is publisher of the Kewaskum Statesman.

Washington County Sheriff's Fugitive

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



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

NOTE: Last week's most wanted, Ryan P. McKeown, is in custody in a prison outside the state of Wisconsin.

Dinner Menu Week of July 10

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- Tuesday: Turkey with Stuffing
- Wednesday: Smelt
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Truck And Tractor Pull To Be Held At Mayville Gun Club

By Samantha Teeters

The fourth annual 'Guns, Smoke & Beer' truck and tractor pull and sporting clay event will be held at the Mayville Gun Club on Sunday, July 16.

Pulling will begin at 11 a.m. with many different classes pulling throughout the day. At 1:00 p.m. the Kiddie Pedal Pull begins, sponsored by Modern Woodmen Fraternal Financial. Registration for the Kiddie Pull will take place at 12:30 p.m.

A gun raffle, 50/50 raffles and food, beer, soda and water will be available for purchase to raise funds for area organizations. No carry-ins, please.

Sporting clays will be available beginning at 9:30 a.m., with 50 clays for a small fee. Members and non-members are welcome to shoot. The last squad will go out at 3 p.m.

This year's event boasts a special feature pulling event by the South Central Wisconsin Tractor Pullers (SCWTP) with a 5,000 lb

N/A Open pull, as well as a 6,250 lb LLSS pull. Organizers of Guns, Smoke & Beer are honored to have SCWTP be part of the event.

Weigh-in starts at 8 a.m., with a driver's meeting scheduled for 10:45 a.m. All entries are asked to be registered prior to the start of the meeting.

A special puller's drawing will be held on the day of the event. All tractor and truck pullers will be entered in a drawing for a new shotgun donated by Hechimovich Masonry.

Pulling classes include antique classes, farm tractor, special classes and trucks. For more information on rules and classes, to go www.mayvillegunclub.com.

For more information about the truck and tractor pull event, contact Jim at 920-948-4391, Mark at 920-948-4020 or contact the Mayville Gun Club directly for questions about the sporting clays at 920-387-9996.

Congressman Sensenbrenner Named New Chairman Of House Judiciary Subcommittee

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.) announced that Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner (R-Wis.) will be the new Chairman of the Crime, Terrorism, Homeland Security, and Investigations Subcommittee. He replaces Congressman Trey Gowdy (R-S.C.) who was recently named Chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

Since the beginning of the 115th Congress, C o n g r e s s m a n

Sensenbrenner has served as Chairman of the Immigration and Border Security Subcommittee, a position which will be taken over by Congressman Raul Labrador (R-Idaho). Sensenbrenner will remain a member of this committee.

C o n g r e s s m a n Sensenbrenner previously chaired the Crime, Terrorism, Homeland Security, and Investigation Subcommittee during the 114th Congress. He was also House Judiciary Committee Chairman from 2001-2006.

Library Happenings



ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Performers

July 8: Family Fun at the Horicon Marsh 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

July 11: Singer and Storyteller Stuart Stotts, 1 p.m.

July 20: Science Alliance Presenting Chemistry, 1 p.m.

July 25: Horicon Marsh Presenting "Animal Architects", 1 p.m.

Special Programs

July 13: Build! Build! Build! at the Library, 6 p.m.

July 18: Paw Patrol Party, 1 p.m.

July 27: Stuffed Animal Sleepover, 6 p.m.

Monday Afternoon Movies

Don't miss this summer's Monday Afternoon Movies. Join us for some of this summer's new releases, beginning in June

with the LEGO Batman movie. Snacks will be provided and participants will have the chance to win prizes.

July 17: at 1 p.m. Beauty and the Beast

Storytime

Join us every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. for Storytime. Summer Storytime will run from Wednesday, June 14 - Wednesday, August 2. Everyone is welcome, no sign up required.

July 12: Storytime! Theme: Construction Zone! 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

July 19: Storytime! Theme: Beach Day! 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

July 26: Storytime! Theme: Beep, Bop...Robots! 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago July 5, 2012

Kewaskum firefighters responded to the Ward Weaver horse farm at 9405 Forest View Road in the Town of Kewaskum on Monday, July 2, shortly after 5 p.m. for a grass fire that was extinguished within an hour. There were no injuries to animals or firefighters.

Evelyn D. Rauch, 91, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, July 2.

Helen L. Hanna, 99, of Kewaskum, passed away Sunday, June 24.

15 Years Ago July 4, 2002

The same young man suspected in a burglary attempt at Kewaskum Subway store was again dealing with the law this past Sunday night. This time in Slinger.

Michael A. Landry, 17, was visiting a Slinger apartment when he jokingly attempted to light an M-80 firecracker inside the apartment. According to various reports his joke went sour.

New basketball backboards and hoops were recently installed on the basketball courts in Kiwanis Park.

Josephine A. Battaglis, 87, of Kewaskum, passed away Tuesday, July 2.

25 Years Ago July 2, 1992

The derailment of a Fox River Valley Railroad train in Eden last week resulted in considerable damage to a local business and the line, but miraculously, no injuries or deaths.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation plans to resurface a section of USH 45 (Fond du Lac Avenue) in the Village of Kewaskum as part of their Six-Year Improvement Plan.

Amanda Bunkelman takes first place for "most photogenic" at State Pageant.

A daughter, Haley Lynn, to Larry and Jackie Rauch, Kewaskum, June 22.

A son to Lisa and Patrick Murre, Kewaskum, on June 18.

A daughter, Andrina Maria was born to Jay and Evelina Karoses of Kewaskum on June 21.

Mrs. Eleanor Fellenz,

94, of Kewaskum, passed away on June 29.

50 Years Ago June 30, 1967

Colonel Lehman Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, Commander of the 9662nd Air Reserve Squadron since 1962 with headquarters in Sheboygan, after almost 27 years of combined active and reserve duty with the United States Air Force, is retiring as of July 1, 1967, and relinquishing his command to Lt. Col. Victor Conrardy of Sheboygan. The squadron, second largest in manpower in the United States, consists of eight flights from Beaver Dam to Sheboygan and Green Bay to West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt, Allenton announced the engagement of their daughter Carol, to James Oelhafen on Friday, June 23. Mr. Oelhafen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oelhafen, Town of Wayne.

Miss Nancy Grover Clithero and F. Lyn Peterson are engaged. Their engagement was announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clithero, Glenview, Ill. Peterson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell N. Peterson, Kewaskum.

Births - A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heberer, Kewaskum, Friday June 23. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hug, Kewaskum, June 23. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Loomis, Sunday, June 25. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strasser, Kewaskum, June 25.

75 Years Ago July 3, 1942

Arey August Perschbacher, 71, widely known active business leader of the village the past 45 years, who for a long period owned and operated the Rex Garage and also was a dealer in farm implements, died Sunday, June 28 at his home on Fond du Lac Avenue after a year's illness with carcinoma. His demise occurred five days after his birthday. In 1911 Mr. Perschbacher entered the garage business. Later he took on the Buick automobile agency and continued dealing in farm imple-

ments. After a period of years he discontinued the Buick agency and took over the agency for Dodge and Plymouth automobiles. He was active in business with his son Myron at the garage until he became seriously ill a few weeks ago.

Venerable Karl Meinecke, 84, resident of this village the past 42 years and former tavern-keeper here, passed away at his home on Main street after an illness of one week with a complication of diseases.

Adam Wiesner, St. Kilian, observed his 80th birthday on Sunday.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reed of Gary, Ind., are the parents of a daughter born Friday, June 26. Mrs. Reed is the former Pearl Schaeffer of this village. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Milwaukee, Wednesday, June 24. Mrs. Martin is the former Dorothy Schearer.

100 Years Ago June 30, 1917

Lehman D. Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenheimer of Schleisingerville, died last Thursday in a hospital in Chicago at the age of 46 years. Mr. Rosenheimer had been for sometime ailing with minor throat trouble for which he was to undergo a slight operation, but never recovered from the effects of the anesthetic. Deceased was one of Schleisingerville's most favorite young men. In February of 1917, he was appointed by President Wilson to the office of Major in the Quartermasters Department of the U.S. Army, to assist the government in case of war in mobilizing troops and supplies, a responsible position he held up to the time of his early demise.

In the demise of George Warden, Saturday, June 16, the Town of Scott lost one of its most esteemed citizens. Death was due to hemiplegia and atrophy of the liver and the departed had not been well for some time.

On Monday during the heavy electrical storm, lightning struck the barn on the Mrs. Fred Brockhaus farm, New Fane, doing considerable damage to the building and killing a bull.

Andrew Martin, Sr., is still selling dynamite and does shaving and haircutting. Call on him.

The marriage of Miss Clarinda Klumb to Edward Proeber is announced to take place today.

Washington County Park And Trail System To Charge Daily Entrance Fees In 2018

The Washington County Board has approved the Parks Fiscal Sustainability Plan. The plan aims to operate county parks and trails independently from the property tax levy and sets course to achieve this over the next three years in order to maintain and improve parks for current and future generations of park users. A major component of the plan includes new user fees in 2018 - daily entrance fees or annual park entrance stickers for the following county parks:

- Glacier Hills Park;
- Ackerman's Grove Park;
- Heritage Trails Park;
- Sandy Knoll Park;
- Leonard J. Yahr Park;
- and
- Homestead Hollow Park

"We will be encouraging park and trail users and non-users to consider purchasing annual park stickers to support park maintenance and improvements," said Central Services Director Jamie Ludovic. "Parks and trails offer many economic and social benefits to our community that we intend to pay for through new and innovative revenue streams. We plan to

structure this in a way that transparently demonstrates that money collected for parks and trails stays with parks and trails."

Eisenbahn Trail users will be encouraged to support the parks and trails by purchasing annual stickers. However, the fee is planned to be assessed per vehicle entering the parks and no charge will be enforced for walkers, ATVs, snowmobiles or bikers at this time.

"We're still hopeful that these user groups will support our system by purchasing the stickers," Ludovic added.

Fee prices will be authorized as part of the County's 2018 budget but are being recommended as follows:

- Resident Daily \$5, Annual \$30;
- Non-Resident Daily \$5, Annual \$40;
- Senior Citizen Daily \$3, Annual \$25;
- *2nd Vehicle N/A, \$20;
- Bus Daily \$10, Annual NA;
- Boat Launch Pass (includes park entrance) Daily \$8, Annual \$80. (Boat launches require a separate fee.)
- *Additional \$20 to receive a second annual

park sticker for a second vehicle. Maximum one and it must be used for the same household.

Other changes are coming, too. The Parks Division is actively pursuing partnerships and sponsorships for existing and future park projects and amenities. Below are just a few of the new amenities underway. Other possibilities like beer gardens, campgrounds and improved lake access opportunities are under discussions and being explored.

Park Improvements 2017-2019:

- Sandy Knoll: Nature playground, Disc Golf Course and New Sandy Beach;
- Glacier Hills: Rustic Lakefront Cabins and Ranger House VRBO Rental;
- Homestead Hollow: Dog Park.
- New hiking trails at many of the parks.

Contact Eric Hyde at 262-335-4802 to discuss any partnership and sponsorship opportunities.

More information about purchasing stickers and entrance fees will be forthcoming. Questions can be directed to ppdwebplan@co.washington.wi.us or by calling 262-335-4445.

Volunteer Drivers Needed For Home Delivered Meal Program

The Washington County Senior Dining Home Delivered Meal program needs volunteer drivers in the Kewaskum and Jackson area.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Kewaskum area on Mondays. Volunteers would give approximately one hour to take noon meals to homebound persons.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Jackson

area on the second and fourth Friday of each month. Volunteers would give approximately 1.5 hours to take noon meals to homebound persons.

Anyone willing to deliver meals and have their mileage reimbursed should call the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County at 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 for more information.

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SENIOR DINING MENU

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Monday, July 10 - BBQ
Riblet, Cubed Sweet Potatoes, Caribbean Blend Vegetables, Whole Wheat Bread, Coconut Cake. Alt: Mandarin Oranges.

Tuesday, July 11 - Pot Roast, Garlic Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Creamed Corn, Multigrain Bread, Cherry Pie, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Pie.

Wednesday, July 12 - Chicken Chow Mein over Brown Rice, Broccoli Florets, Cantaloupe Cubes, Nine Grain Bread,

Peanut Butter Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Thursday, July 13 - BASTILLE DAYS, Beef Burgundy over Rotini Noodles, Francais Blend Veggies, Fresh Grapes, Mini Croissant, Chocolate Mousse. Alt: Diet Pudding.

Friday, July 14 - Cheddarwurst on a Bun, Baked Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Peanut Butter Krispy Treat. Alt: Diet Jello.

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

Community Gatherings

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

Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime at 10 a.m., West Bend Library.
Every Tuesday - Family/Beach Toy Night at the Beach, Slinger Beach, 3 p.m. - 6:45 p.m., \$1.00 residents and \$2.00 non-residents.
Every Wednesday - Preschool Storytime at 10 a.m., West Bend Library.
Every Wednesday - Baby/Toddler Storytime at 9:15 a.m., for ages 0-24 months, West Bend Library.
Every Wednesday - Wild Wednesday, West Bend Library, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., (Elementary Age) each session will feature crafts or a movie. See library for schedule. Crafts limited to the first 60 children.
Every Thursday - Music on Main, Old Settlers Park, Downtown, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Every Thursday - Jackson area Farmer's Market, 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., held in cooperation with Jimmy's Restaurant, located on Hwy 60 (Main St.) and Industrial Drive.
Every Thursday - Treasure Daze, Slinger Beach 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., for 13 years and under.
Every Saturday - Open Trap Shooting at Beechwood Sportsmans Club, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., trap or skeet open to the public.
Every Saturday - West Bend Farmers Market, Downtown West Bend, 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Thursday, July 6 - NO EVENT or STORYTIME THIS WEEK, West Bend Library.
Thursday, July 6 - Slinger Library, Sense-ational Animals, 1 p.m. 30 minute program, no sign up required.
Friday, July 7 - Friday Fun, Build a Better Meal with Jodi from Cafe Soeurette, 1 p.m., West Bend Library.
Friday, July 7 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Operation Christmas Child - Laurie Malchow, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend.
Friday, July 7 - Hosted by Slinger Library held at Slinger Village Hall, 300 Slinger Rd., Storytime Ballet with the Milwaukee Ballet, appropriate for ages 10 and under
Saturday, July 8 - A day at the Slinger Beach, join Miss Patty and the library crew at the Slinger Fireman's Park Beach for a day of music, swimming, sun and most of all, FUN, Lunch will be available for purchase, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, July 8 - Family Fun at Horicon Marsh, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Join us at the Horicon Marsh for a fun-filled day of indoor and outdoor activities for all ages. Wildlife walks, dip netting, crafts for kids, face painting and much more. Meet at the Horicon Marsh.
Saturday, July 8 - WaWaWa...Wipe Out Hunger with Slinger Beach, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., the beach staff will be collecting non-perishable food item donations for the Slinger Food Pantry. Bring in two non-perishable food items and receive a coupon good for one free admission to the Slinger Beach at any later date.
Saturday, July 8 - Disc Golf Extravaganza, Slinger Fireman's Park, 116 Parkway Dr., Free Instruction 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Scramble Match - Tee Off 3 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11 - Music in the Park, Riverhill Park, Kewaskum, Kewaskum Big Band, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 12 - Slinger Library, Tool Box Dinner, 12:30 p.m., sign up is required and limited to 24 participants.
Thursday, July 13 - Slinger Library, Summer Craft Day, 1 p.m., ages 6 - 12, sign up is required and limited to 20 children.
Thursday, July 13 - Bubble Guy, Geoff Akins, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library.
Thursday, July 13 - Big Dog Days of Summer, Slinger Beach, children 13 and under will receive a FREE freeze pop upon entering the beach before 1:30 p.m.
Friday, July 14 - Friday Fun, Build a Better Environment with Elizabeth from DNR, 1 p.m., West Bend Library.
Friday, July 14 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Divorce - Bob and Chris Smialek, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend.
Friday, July 14 - Relay for Life of Hartford/Slinger, Hartford Town Hall, FREE, for more info call 262-312-2067 or visit www.relayforlife.org/hartford-slingerwi.
Saturday, July 15 - Relay for Life of Hartford/Slinger, Hartford Town Hall, FREE, for more info call 262-312-2067 or visit www.relayforlife.org/hartford-slingerwi.
Saturday, July 15 - Dirty Ninja Mud Run, Regner Park.
Saturday, July 15 - Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing - Red Carpet Hollywood theme, dress like your favorite movie star, registration is 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m., shot gun start at 1 p.m., cash bar/appetizers 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., \$75 (nonmember) \$45 (HEK members) and \$20 for dinner only. At Hon-E-Kor Golf Club, 1141 Riverview Dr., Kewaskum.
Saturday, July 15 - Port Fish Days, food, fun, fireworks, two mile run/walk and shuttle bus.
Saturday, July 15 - Bring your Grandparents to the Beach Day, Slinger Beach, Free admission for grandparents.
Tuesday, July 18 - Music in the Park, Riverhill Park, Kewaskum, Big Cedar Bluegrass Band, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19 - Goodtime Dutchmen, German Night at Regner Park, West Bend, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19 - Slinger Library, Sidewalk Art Contest, 1 p.m., for ages 8 and up, sign up required
Wednesday, July 19 - Fond du Lac County Fair.
Thursday, July 20 - West Bend Library, Science Alliance, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 20 - Fond du Lac County Fair.
Thursday, July 20 - Slinger Library, 6:30 p.m., Hugs and Snugs, bring your favorite animal to storytime and they will get to spend the night at the library. You can pick your animal up the next day, wear your pajamas and bring a pillow and blanket from home.
Thursday, July 20 - Kewaskum Kiwanis Golf Outing, Hon-E-Kor Country Club, The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum is holding its annual L.N. Peterson golf outing. The 54th annual Pow Wow Golf Outing and dinner will be held at Hon-E Kor Country Club in Kewaskum. The format is a four person scramble. Golf begins with a shotgun start at 11:30 AM. Following golf there will be a dinner, raffle and golf prizes. The cost is \$80 for golf, cart, and dinner. If you're not a golfer you can come just for dinner for \$25. Buy one get one free 18 holes of weekday golf will be given to each participant. Please send checks and reservations to Kewaskum Kiwanis, Attn. Clark Pearson, PO Box 154, Kewaskum, WI 53040. For more information call Clark at 262-626-4594 or Kevin at 262-388-3069. Hope to see you there.
Friday, July 21 - Friday Fun, West Bend Library, 1 p.m., Author visit with Jim Thompson of Blind Faith Farm.
Friday, July 21 - Fond du Lac County Fair.
Friday, July 21 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend., No meeting.
Saturday, July 22 - Relay for Life West Bend, Regner Park, 800 N. Main St. West Bend, 12 p.m. - 10 p.m., FREE, for more information call 262-312-2067 or visit the website www.relayforlife.org/westbendwi.
Saturday, July 22 - Fond du Lac County Fair.
Saturday, July 22 - Slinger Little League All-Star Day, Slinger Community Park.
Sunday, July 23 - Fond du Lac County Fair.
Monday, July 24 - Slinger Library, 6:30 p.m., Grand Finale with Mr. Steve, great family fun to end the summer together.
Tuesday, July 25 - Music in the Park, Riverhill Park, Kewaskum, The Sun Rays, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off of 45 in West Bend. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Wednesday, July 26 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off of 45 in West Bend. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Thursday, July 27 - NO EVENT or STORYTIME THIS WEEK, West Bend Library.
Thursday, July 27 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off of 45 in West Bend. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Friday, July 28 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off of 45 in West Bend. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Friday, July 28 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend., Pot Luck, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 29 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off of 45 in West Bend. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.
Sunday, July 30 - Washington County Fair at Fair Park just off of 45 in West Bend. Exhibits, carnival, food, concessions and some of the top country and rock bands.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center

Saturday, July 8 - Children's Library Adventure: Turtle's Race with Beaver, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Turtle is in for a surprise, when she wakes from the winter to find that Beaver has moved into her beloved pond! Join us for a classic tale of wisdom versus physical strength brought to us by Seneca origins. After our story, we'll visit a few ponds at Riveredge in search of turtles and race each other with an interactive game. Fee: \$5 per person for Trail Pass Members and Non-Members; All Access Members: Free

Saturday, July 8 - MAPS Banding, 7 a.m. - 10 a.m., Witness the Riveredge bird banding station in action. See how resident song birds are mist-netted, extracted and banded by licensed bird banders. Find out how their research is providing us with estimates of the number of resident and migrant birds who call the Center their home. Observers are welcome at any of the banding sessions (weather permitting). Call Mary Holleback at 262-416-1224 to register and get additional information. Rain date for this program is Sunday, July 9.

Sunday, July 9 - How to Catch the Rain: Family Rain Barrel Workshop, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Riveredge Nature Center, in partnership with the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, wants to help our communities take action to manage storm-water and improve water quality. Families are invited to come build their very own rain barrel with step by step instruction on how to create and then put your rain barrel to use. Workshop supplies are such that each family will be allowed one barrel per registration fee. Call Cassie at 262.416.1364 with questions or to register your family. Fee: Non-member pricing (per family) \$20.00, All Access member pricing (per family) \$15.00, Community River's Project households- Free.

Thursday, July 13 - Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Summer At Last! Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will make mud pies, hang out in the hammocks, and test what sinks and floats and venture into forests, fields, ponds and more. Nature sensory bins for babies and exploration tools for older children will be available. Indoor activities will be planned in case of inclement weather. Non-members & Trail Pass Members: \$5.00 per child, Adults Free, All-Access Members: FREE.

Saturday, July 15 - Summer Adventures: S'mores Quest, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Search high and search low for the elements needed to make something sweet over a fire's glow! Come along for a quest across Riveredge land, discovery natural wonders while searching for all the s'mores making necessities. Follow clues, answer questions, and be rewarded with a sweet treat at the end of our journey. Non members & Trail Pass Members: \$5.00/person, All-Access Members: FREE.

Saturday, July 15 - Permaculture Farm Tour, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Join us for a walking tour of the Farm at Riveredge! Based on permaculture principles, the Farm is a sustainable agriculture demonstration including organic crops such as fruit and nut trees, gourmet mushrooms, and annual vegetable plantings. Learn some techniques for growing "in nature's image" in your own backyard. Pre-registration is encouraged.

Saturday, July 15 - MAPS BANDING, 7 a.m. - 10 a.m., Witness the Riveredge bird banding station in action. See how resident song birds are mist-netted, extracted and banded by licensed bird banders. Find out how their research is providing us with estimates of the number of resident and migrant birds who call the Center their home. Observers are welcome at any of the banding sessions (weather permitting). Call Mary Holleback at 262-416-1224 to register and get additional information. Rain date for this program is Sunday, July 16.

Saturday, July 22 - Nature Detectives: Dragons versus Damsels, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Is it a dragonfly or a damselfly? You're invited to find out along with a Riveredge Naturalist, as we gently net dragonflies and damselflies near the water's edge. Discover the similarities and differences of these beautiful creatures from their adolescent stages of life as well as adulthood. Fee: non-members & trail pass members: \$5.00/person All Access Members: Free.

Saturday, July 22 - Discovering Dragonflies, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., With their beautiful colors and large size (for an insect), dragonflies are excellent indicators of a healthy wetland. Changes in dragonfly diversity and population size can tell us a great deal about our impact on the landscape. Join us as we learn how to identify and document the dragonfly and damselfly fauna of Riveredge Nature Center. Contact Mary Holleback to register or for more information at 262-375-2715. Fee: \$5 suggested donation.

Saturday, July 22 - MAPS BANDING, 7 a.m. - 10 a.m., Witness the Riveredge bird banding station in action. See how resident song birds are mist-netted, extracted and banded by licensed bird banders. Find out how their research is providing us with estimates of the number of resident and migrant birds who call the Center their home. Observers are welcome at any of the banding sessions (weather permitting). Call Mary Holleback at 262-416-1224 to register and get additional information. Rain date for this program is Sunday, July 23.

Sunday, July 23 - Kayaking at Mauthe Lake State Park, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Paddling takes a mix of knowledge and skills! Join a Riveredge Adventure Guide at Mauthe Lake State Park for an unforgettable paddling experience that will begin with safety and end with a splash! We will use 1 person kayaks. Ages 10+. State Park sticker or day pass is required and not included in fee. Riveredge Members: \$25/person, Non-Members: \$35/person, Pre-registration required. Space is limited.

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.

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

Thursday, July 6 - Long Jumpers: Frogs Nature Storytime, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Able to leap over a lily pad in a single bound! A tongue faster than a fly! It's, it's, it's a frog! Learn truly surprising facts about these long jumpers. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, July 7 - Long Jumpers: Frogs Nature Storytime, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Able to leap over a lily pad in a single bound! A tongue faster than a fly! It's, it's, it's a frog! Learn truly surprising facts about these long jumpers. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, July 7 - Journey into Darkness Night Hike, 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Long Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee). As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire and a new group of animals awakens. We will explore the darkening world for nocturnal insects. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure. This night hike is best for families/groups with children at least 5 years old.

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

Saturday, July 8 - Awesome Amphibians and Radical Reptiles Drop In at the Beach, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect), Many snakes, turtles, frogs, toads, and salamanders make Wisconsin their home. Meet several of these marvelous creatures up close and learn about their unique adaptations. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, July 8 - Snakes of Wisconsin, Summer Saturday Evening Event, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), A wide variety of snakes call Wisconsin home. Join Randy Hetzel, naturalist, to uncoil the unique adaptations of these remarkable reptiles and what habitat requirements they need to survive. You may have the opportunity to meet a few live snakes. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old.

Sunday, July 9 - Create Upscaled Art Drop In at the Beach, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee), Let your creative juices flow! Using materials usually thrown away, fashion several fabulous upscaled art projects including jewelry pieces. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for artistic fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, July 12 - Ice Age Trekkers, 6 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., Meet at the Ice Age Trail intersection with Division Road (located south of the Shelter 3 parking lot which is south of County Road F near Dundee), Join us for an unwinding 3.43-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road V and Division Road. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Thursday, July 13 - Dealing with Pesky Wildlife Evening Exploration, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee), We enjoy the antics of and respect wildlife as long as they don't become a problem such as woodpeckers destroying cedar siding, geese and turkeys creating messes, and raccoons digging through our garbage. With Dianne Robinson, Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources Wildlife Biologist, delve into the benefits and detriments of living in close quarters with these wild critters, and the different ways humans can live in harmony with them. This exploration is for people over the age of 12 years.

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

Continued From... The Red Chair Visits Hidden Serenity Bed And Breakfast In Farmington

"I tried to think of places where I send guests," Sally Cochran explained.

They brought Red to the Shalom Wildlife Sanctuary, where Red was able to see elk, a cougar, wolves, deer, bison and other animals. The bears seemed particularly curious about Red,

and the Cochrans photographed Red as the bears checked out the solitary chair from the other side of the fence.

Red also visited the Museum of Wisconsin Art in West Bend, as well as made a trip to Mauthe Lake while in the area. Chris Cochran even car-

ried Red all the way to the top of Parnell Tower.

The Cochrans also brought Red to Port Washington for a chance to see Lake Michigan.

"Port Washington is another place I send guests quite a bit because a lot of people have not been to the lake before,"

Sally Cochran explained.

The visit to Port Washington was unique because the Cochrans and Red came upon two pirates while there. The pirates agreed to be photographed with Red, and the adventure became a highlight of Red's trip.

"They were so authentic, with the English accent and everything," Sally Cochran said.

Red seemed to especially enjoy spending time at Hidden Serenity, which is tucked away in the woods. Red saw the hiking paths that the bed and breakfast offers, as well as swung on a swing in the

back yard. Sally Cochran blogged about how Red tried to join in on a game of pickleball, which admittedly was not an easy sport when you don't have arms.

Hidden Serenity has been the Cochrans' home since they built it 20 years ago. Three of the Cochrans' four children were grown and out of the house, so three and a half years ago, the family converted the home into a bed and breakfast.

"We had this big house, and we have always enjoyed hosting our friends for overnight parties and things like that, so

it kind of a natural thing to do," Sally Cochran said.

The inn boasts five rooms, each with its own private bath. All of the wood floors and wood moldings were crafted from trees that were on the property.

"We love being out here in the woods and we could share it with other people," Sally Cochran said. "We get to meet lots of really neat people from all over the world. It has been really exciting."

For more information about the resort, visit www.hiddenserinity.com.

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Beechwood Lake Area

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BloodCenter Of Wisconsin Partners With SightLife

BloodCenter of Wisconsin (BCW), part of Versiti, today announced its partnership with SightLife, a nonprofit organization, to enhance its organ and tissue donation services, and provide the best possible care to donor families who so generously give the gift of sight through corneal donation.

"SightLife shares BloodCenter of Wisconsin's commitment to our charitable mission of advancing patient care, and providing the highest level of caring, quality, and service to donor families and the transplantation community," said Chris Miskel, CEO of BCW. "SightLife's reputation for excellence and innovation and their dedication to service, make them a terrific partner for us, and we are extremely excited about our collaboration with SightLife."

For 70 years, BCW has worked to save and enhance the lives of patients and their families across Wisconsin and beyond. This partnership will allow BCW and SightLife to provide expanded services for local donor families and cornea recipients in the communities served by BloodCenter, additional resources for hospitals to raise awareness about donation and access to highly trained technicians to safely recover corneal tissue.

"We are honored to have been asked by the BloodCenter of Wisconsin to join forces and provide even more patients in the state with the gift of sight," said Monty Montoya, president and CEO of SightLife. "Additionally, as the world's leading provider of corneas for transplant, we have the expertise to offer Wisconsin patients and their health care providers with prompt access to safe and high quality corneas."

BloodCenter's goal is to offer more Wisconsin individuals and families the opportunity to give the gift of sight through corneal donation, with the highest level of caring and sensitivity. BloodCenter's part-

nership with SightLife will allow us to accomplish that.

Together, BloodCenter of Wisconsin and SightLife will offer a full spectrum of organ, tissue and corneal recovery services, including expanded donor family and recipient outreach, improved hospital collaboration, comprehensive recovery services and research advancement.

SightLife is the only global health organization working relentlessly to eliminate corneal blindness worldwide by 2040, and is the world's largest provider of corneas. SightLife and its subsidiary operate five laboratories across the country, and recover and distribute corneal tissue in many states. By partnering with SightLife, BloodCenter of Wisconsin contributes to

SightLife's bold mission to eliminate corneal blindness worldwide, while providing a high level of care to the people of Wisconsin. Through this global network, Wisconsin surgeons will have wider access to corneas that meet the exact needs of their patients.

Approximately 60 percent of Wisconsin residents - roughly 3 million - have made the decision to register as an organ, eye or tissue donor. Each year, more than 1,100 people donate their corneas in Wisconsin and 700 individuals receive sight-restoring transplants. Across the United States, approximately 50,000 people need corneal tissue for transplants each year. To become a donor, go to www.donatelifewisconsin.org.



Kewaskum resident Roger Strack grew up in West Bend. In 1941, his parents took Roger and his sister, Carol, to Kewaskum's July 4 picnic. There, they got to wear the Indian chief's head dress.

photo submitted

In Other Words...

– Summer School Teaches Life Lessons

By Anne Trautner

It looked pretty easy. After all, I've been riding a bike pretty much my entire life.

So when the summer school students suggested that I try riding a bike while wearing specialized goggles, I readily agreed.

The fact that the ride was clocked and I had a chance at beating Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop's time made the ride even more alluring. All I had to do was pedal quickly through the course that was marked by bright orange cones.

The only catch was that while riding the bike, I was required to wear specialized goggles that simulate how the world appears to someone who is under the influence of drugs.

I tried to examine the goggles closely before putting them on. They had little yellow dots engraved in the lenses, so I devised my strategy right away. I would try to focus on a clear area between the dots, and I should be able to see just fine.

I asked the young students if it was difficult to complete the course.

"It's hard," they warned me.

"Every time you hit a cone, you will feel guilty because that is a person you just killed," one of the students cautioned.

With that word of (un)confidence, I took my mark. When Chief Bishop said "Go!" I pedaled as quickly as I could. But after the first curve to the left, I couldn't quite tell where the road was.

I hit a cone.

And that student was right. All I could think of in the back of my mind was: That could be a person I just hit with a car.

But I didn't stop. I wanted to beat Chief Bishop's time.

I kept pedaling. Then I hit another cone. And another.

Then I'm not sure what happened, but apparently I went completely off the course. I was trying to look between the yellow dots that were in the goggles, but I couldn't focus on where the path was.

I couldn't see that I was off

the course. So I kept pedaling and steered onto the final stretch.

When I got to the finish line, my time was not good. I was not the new champion.

But I did learn an important lesson. If that was how the road looks to someone who is trying to drive a car when they are under the influence of drugs, they should not be driving.

The lesson was part of the Junior Police Academy class that was offered through Kewaskum's summer school program.

If the students take away only that one lesson that I learned through that short bike ride, the class was well worth their time.

When I cover cases of drug abuse for my work as a reporter, I always hope there is something that can be done to stop the horrible things that can result from the abuse in the future.

Through activities like riding through a bike course wearing "drug" goggles, I hope that some of the tragedies can be prevented.

This was the second year the Junior Police Academy



Kewaskum Statesman reporter Anne Trautner rides a bike through a course set up in the Junior Police Academy offered this summer. Special goggles help participants learn how dangerous it can be to operate a vehicle while under the influence of drugs. photo by Caitlyn Clark

was offered through the Kewaskum summer school program.

In addition to the lesson that was covered that day, students in that class participated in numerous hands-on activities that helped them learn about emergency services, law enforcement and the criminal justice system.

As I visited the summer school program over the past three weeks, I was struck by the wide variety of

things that students learned about in the program.

Some learned about healthy eating, while others focused on history. Some participated in sports activities while others made crafts. And some worked on improving reading, writing and math skills.

All of those classes provided an opportunity for youth to learn things that will somehow make their futures somewhat brighter.

It was all offered to students free of charge, except for nominal fees to cover the cost of supplies in certain classes.

Kewaskum is fortunate to have such a program available; not all school districts in the state offer similar programs.

Kewaskum's summer school program ended last week, but the lessons that students learned will stay with them forever.

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

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

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

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

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Students wear traditional Mexican clothing they created in Spanish class. The students learned how to speak Spanish through music and different crafts.

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Robin Dorst (right) teaches Brianna Kraus how to measure flour during a three-week summer school class.

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Brianna Kraus, Izzy Lang and Cale Krejcarek learn how to make cookies during a summer school class offered in June by the Kewaskum School District.

photo by Anne Trautner



Young pirates enjoy the Kewaskum School District's summer school program. Students learned a wide variety of things through arts and crafts and other hands-on activities.

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Dakota Lewandowski, Macy Custer, Levi Bahr and Brynleigh Eckes enjoy playing together on the playground during the Kewaskum School District's summer school program.

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We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:

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— Peter Marshall

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For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments:

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SPORTS

KHS Three-Game Win Streak Ended By Unbeaten Spartans

By Judy Harlow

Kewaskum won three games in a row the past week but was unable to get number four against unbeaten West Bend West, which left Kiwanis Park on June 30 with a 7-1 victory over the Indians.

With the win, the Spartans stretched their season win streak to 23 games, including 17 straight in the North Shore Conference. KHS is currently 6-10 in the NS and 10-13 overall.

As expected, Cole Surprenant started for the Indians, and a couple of bad breaks in the first inning allowed West to jump out to a 2-0 lead.

West's leadoff man, Justin Schroedel, hit a ball that bounced off Surprenant for an infield hit, and after Evan Albrecht bunted him to second, an error on the center fielder allowed the first run to score, and another was added on Lucas Broske's infield hit.

"We didn't execute. We didn't play catch," KHS coach Doug Gonring said of his team's miscues. "You can't give West that."

Kewaskum got runners to first (Jared Chesak, hit by a pitch) and third (Brent Goeden single) in the bottom of the first, but Logan Rupnow got out of the jam when Kyle Bath hit into a ground out to third.

Surprenant faced just three Spartans in the second, third and fourth. Nate Block drew a walk in the second, but Surprenant got out of the inning when Brad Buechel recorded a 6-3 double play.

KHS started its half of the fourth with a double to deep left field by Surprenant and an infield hit by Bath, putting runners at the corners with no outs. Going to the opposite field, John May drove Surprenant in, making the score 2-1, but after West coach Bill Albrecht replaced Rupnow with Anthony Schluss, Dalton Poole struck out when he fouled off the third strike on a bunt attempt, and Buechel hit into a line drive double play.

Surprenant struggled in the fifth, giving up two more runs on a walk, hit batsman, and a two RBI single by Evan Albrecht.

Three more insurance runs were scored by the Spartans in the seventh. First Schroedel doubled to left, Evan Albrecht laid down a perfect bunt that died in fair territory right near third base and the bases were loaded when

Gonring gave Schluss an intentional walk.

West catcher Jack Thelen followed with a double that drove two in and gave the Spartans a 6-1 advantage. The last run was scored on one of coach Albrecht's patented squeeze bunt calls.

After two quick outs in the top of the seventh, Tony Steger and Goeden had back-to-back infield hits, but Schluss got Chesak to hit a ground out to end the game.

KHS out-hit West, nine to seven, with Goeden going 3x4 and May and Steger each stroking two hits, but the errors hurt.

"The smartest team won tonight," Gonring said. "They've been showing that intelligence for the past two-three years."

Gonring did indicate, "We had a good week, winning three of four," adding, "We're getting better." There is still more work to be done, however. Gonring said, "At times, we're too nice, and, 'There's not that killer instinct between the white lines/ There's not that meanness in the dugout.'"

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Winner — Schluss (7-0), Loser — Surprenant (3-5)

*** With junior left-hander Andrew Neu recovering from knee surgery and playing five games this past week, the Indians had to turn to two pitchers with limited varsity experience for help.

The two seniors, Jacob Loehr and Kyle Pamperin, came through in a big way on June 29, helping the Indians to a 6-5 victory over the third place Suns, who came into the game with a 11-3 record in North Shore action. East had won the first game between the two schools, 10-0 in five innings.

"Both senior pitchers did an excellent job," KHS coach Gonring said after suffering through some anxious moments in the top of the seventh when the Suns scored three runs and had the tying run at third base in the way of Blake Furlano after Nate Shubert doubled to close the gap to 6-5.

Pamperin, who came on

in relief of Loehr in the fourth, got two strikes on East's leadoff hitter, Logan Cunningham, then threw two balls to even the count. Pamperin strode back to the mound, looked for the sign from his catcher, Jared Chesak, and as fans from both sides collectively held their breath, the ball headed toward the plate.

Cunningham took a mighty swing and missed. Game over. The Indians won their third straight in moving closer to the .500 mark in NS action and take some momentum into their game against unbeaten West Bend West.

Pamperin got the victory, going 32/3 innings, giving up three hits and four runs. He struck out four and walked three.

Loehr's efforts including 31/3 innings on the mound, with one run on six hits, one K and a pair of walks.

KHS scored right away in the first on successive singles by Tony Steger, John May and Jared Chesak to load the bases, and a fielders' choice by Cole Surprenant.

The Suns' starter and ace, Dillen Rondorf, got out of the inning when he got Kyle Bath to ground out and Ryan Prochnow to go down swinging on four pitches.

After a three-up, three-down first, Loehr got the first two men out in the second, then Jackson Jommen, who went 3x4 and had a two-RBI double in the seventh, singled. The visitors used the hit to tie the game after Brad Buechel's throw to first was high, pulling Prochnow off the bag, allowing Furlano to reach base, and Kyle Yochem followed with an RBI single down the left field line.

The game stayed tied until the fourth when Kewaskum sent 10 men to the plate, scoring five runs on just three hits and two Sun miscues. With one out and Dalton Poole on first (walk), Prochnow hit a bunt right back to Rondorf, who threw the ball into center field.

That was a break the Indians needed as Buechel lined a single to right field, scoring Poole for a 2-1 lead. Next, while

J.J. Heberer was up, the umpire called a balk on Rondorf, and Prochnow scored for a 3-1 KHS lead.

Steger followed with a full-swing bunt that he beat out to load the bases, and when May was hit by a pitch, the Indians had run number four. Surprenant then hit a ground ball that was mishandled at first, allowing two more runs to come in for a 6-1 lead.

East loaded the bases in the fifth, thanks to two more KHS errors, but Pamperin only gave up one run before getting Ben Seaman to ground out to third, Jommen to pop out to second and Furlano to ground out to second.

"There are a lot of lessons still to be learned," Gonring said, referring to defensive miscues and missed cutoffs, etc. "It was a little scary in the seventh. My heart went pitter pat."

*** The Indians claimed their first North Shore sweep of the year on June 27, using a four-run first inning and a six-run fourth toward a convincing 10-2 victory over host Grafton.

Tony Steger started off on first with a single and a bunt by Brent Goeden moved him to second. Then, after Jared Chesak was hit by a pitch, Cole Surprenant singled home Steger for the first run. Kyle Bath followed with an RBI single to right field, and Dalton Poole and John May also hit RBI singles before the inning ended.

The Indians came up with seven hits in the top of the fourth, including RBI singles by Goeden, and Chesak, a triple to center by Surprenant that brought in two runs, and another run-scoring hit by Bath.

KHS was credited with 15 hits in the game, and the Blackhawks committed five errors. Steger went 3x4, while Surprenant, Bath, Poole and May all had two hits.

Poole pitched four innings, giving up two runs on four hits, with three strikeouts and one walk.

Coach Doug Gonring called on Kyle Pamperin to come on in relief in the fifth inning, and he finished up the final three innings, limiting the Blackhawks to

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, July 6

✓ Boys JV2 Baseball at Grafton, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, July 7

✓ Boys JV2 Baseball vs Homestead, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 8

✓ Boys Varsity Baseball vs New Berlin West, 12 p.m.

Monday, July 10

✓ Boys JV2 Baseball vs West Bend East, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 11

✓ Boys JV2 Baseball vs West Bend West, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 12

✓ Boys JV2 Baseball at Whitefish Bay, 10 a.m.

Monday, July 17

✓ At the Movies, theater, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

one hit the rest of the way. He struck out one and did not walk a single batter.

Noah Chopp took the loss for the Blackhawks, who were limited to five hits in the game.

*** On June 26, the Indians shut out Nicolet 5-0 with Cole Surprenant (2-3 in the North Shore) tossing a three-hitter before being lifted in the bottom of the sixth because of his pitch count.

"It was a good game," coach Doug Gonring said. "We needed this. Cole threw the ball well, and when he does, good things happen."

"We finally got some clutch hitting ... Dalton's home run," the coach went on. "We haven't had one since the beginning of the year," referring to the 2-run shot hit by Andrew Neu in the season opener against Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

Tony Steger broke out of a slump with a 2x4 performance that included a double in the bottom of the third and an RBI single in the fourth, giving the Indians a 3-0 edge.

Senior Dalton Poole took center stage when he homered over the left field fence with designated hitter Kyle Bath on base. That put KHS out front 5-0.

About his first-ever home run, Poole said Jackson Mandella threw him a fast ball. "Yeah, it felt good," he said about his tour around the bases, admitting he has been struggling at the plate and to reverse the trend, "I'm just going up there and being more aggressive."

Surprenant gave up an infield hit in the first and singles in the fourth and sixth frames. He struck out six and walked two.

Jacob Loehr came in with two outs in the top of the sixth and got Sam Devorkin to fly out to right field for the last out. In the seventh, Loehr got a ground out before striking out Jacob Glidden and Jaren Yoder to end the game.

"It felt good to get in the game and finish the win," Loehr said. "Surprenant did a good job ahead of me ... It was nice to clean up."

GOLF SCORES

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Tuesday, June 27

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Davis, Siefert, Loehr, Vetting, Rein Overcome Rain To Post PDTR A-Main Triumphs

Undeterred by late afternoon rain showers which left the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds racing facility drenched, the Plymouth Dirt Track Racing show went on as scheduled Saturday, July 1.

After an approximately 30-minute delay to allow for some heavy-duty track prep work, the lightning fast racing surface produced some intense side-by-side action and a few cautions as well throughout the night.

In the extended 30-lap Late Model A-main, which was preceded by driver introductions, Luxemburg's Jared Siefert posted his first PDTR A-main victory.

Kurt Davis of South Milwaukee claimed the 25-lap Sprint Car A-main, while Matt Loehr of Dotyville (Grand National), Chad Vetting of Valders (B Mod) and Andy Rein of West Bend (Micro Sprint) also posted A-main triumphs in their respective divisions.

The Late Model A-main provided plenty of thrills as polesitter Jared Siefert led the field to the green flag. Siefert outpowered outside front row starter Mike Stangl to take the lead in the second corner on the opening lap.

Meanwhile, three-time PDTR Late Model champion Brad Mueller of Random Lake wasted little time in making his presence felt as he moved up from the sixth starting spot. On lap two, Mueller worked his way into third place and quickly began to reel in the second-place car of Cleveland's Jim Schmidt.

The first of two caution flags appeared on lap six for a two-car incident in turn two involving Justin Schmidt of Cleveland and Jim Letizia of Milwaukee. Following the restart, third starter Dave Jaeger of West Bend charged in to challenge Schmidt for third on lap seven.

As Jaeger and Schmidt waged a spirited duel for third, Mueller began to steadily close the gap on Siefert for the top spot. Mueller dove to the inside of Siefert on several occasions, but was unable to wrestle the lead away.

The leaders began to move through heavy lapped traffic starting on lap 15, which allowed Mueller to close the gap significantly and eventually dive under Siefert to briefly assume the top spot. However, Mueller's move ended up being for not when the second caution flag of the event flew for the stalled car of Justin Schmidt of Cleveland in turn two.

With the scoring of the race going to the previous lap, Siefert stayed on top on the final restart with 10 laps to go. When the green flag flew, Mueller pounced again diving low in an attempt to unseat Siefert from the lead.

However, Siefert stuck to his line in the middle of the track, which made it very difficult for Mueller to find a way by. Siefert fended off Mueller's advances over the final 10 laps to earn his first career PDTR Late Model victory.

Mueller had to settle for second, Jaeger recorded a strong third-place finish, Jim

Schmidt was fourth and 10th starting Justin Schmidt charged to a fifth-place showing.

The 25-lap Sprint Car A main produced plenty of action, complete with four caution flags and a thrilling duel between two of the winningest Sprint Car drivers in PDTR history.

Polesitter Kenjay Fiedler of Sheboygan got the initial jump on the drop of the green flag before sixth starter Danny Schlafer of Sussex used a huge run on the top of the track to gain the lead in turn four of the opening lap.

The first of four caution flags appeared on lap three when Robbie Pribnow of Lomira made contact with the turn two wall. One lap later Anthony Knierim of Franksville spun in turn four after contact with Dannon Tessmer of Slinger.

On the restart, outside front row starter Kurt Davis made a daring move on the inside lane to seize second place. With Schlafer running the high side of the track along the high and treacherous cushion, Davis stuck his machine to the bottom of the track and began to track down Schlafer.

On lap eight, the two-time PDTR Sprint Car champion jumped the cushion in turn two, which allowed Davis to slip past into the lead. Schlafer attempted to regain the lead with a slide job, but Davis crossed over to the bottom of the track to maintain the top position.

Back-to-back caution flags came out on lap nine after Nich Melis of Plymouth stopped on the backstretch and Shane Wenninger of Kewaskum and Knierim collided in turn two.

Following the final restart, Justin Miller of Plymouth bolted up from his seventh starting spot to take third and PDTR Sprint Car point leader Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh followed in fourth after starting 11th.

From there, the 2010 PDTR Sprint Car champion weaved his way skillfully through lapped traffic in the closing laps to secure his first A main victory of the 2017 season and his 17th career PDTR Sprint Car victory to move him into a tie with Schlafer for second on the PDTR Sprint Car A-main victory list.

It was also Davis' 52nd career Midwest Sprint Car Association (MSA) victory, which puts him seven wins ahead of Schlafer at the top of the all-time MSA A-main victory list.

Schlafer wound up second, Miller posted an impressive third-place finish, McMullen placed fourth and fifth starter Scott Conger of Eagle put together an impressive effort to round out the top five.

In the accident-marred, time-shortened Grand National A main, Matt Loehr jumped into the lead from his outside front row starting spot with fourth starter Will Sorce of West Allis following into second on the opening lap.

Three laps later, polesitter Jeff Lammers of Plymouth bolted past Sorce by lap seven he moved in to pressure Sorce for the lead.

The first of five caution flags appeared on lap eight when Dan Sorce of West Allis stopped on the backstretch.

When the race resumed Will Sorce and Lammers mounted an epic battle for second with Sorce working the high side and Lammers the low groove of the track. On lap 10, Lammers seized second and one lap later, Will Sorce slowed to a stop in turn two with a flat right rear tire.

On the restart, Dick Hed of Plymouth, who started ninth, moved in to challenge Lammers for second along the high groove. However, Hed's impressive progress was halted by an eight-car pileup in turn four on lap 13.

Two laps later the checkered flag fell on the race upon the expiration of the 25-minute time limit with Loehr posting his second A-main victory of the season and his fifth career PDTR Grand National main event win.

Lammers was second, followed by Hed in third, sixth starter J.J. Pagel of Campbellsport in fourth and Sprint Car A-Main victor Kurt Davis, who started third, rounded out the top five.

Polesitter J.J. Walvoord led the first 20 laps of the B Mod A main with third starter Chad Vetting of Valders mounting a heavy dose of pressure for most of those circuits.

Vetting worked the high groove relentlessly while Walvoord stuck to the low line. On lap 18, 13th starter Justin Green of Sheboygan Falls charged up to join the fray slipping underneath Walvoord just as Vetting vaulted into the lead from the outside groove on lap 20.

Vetting maintained his momentum on the rim of the track to pull away over the final five laps en route to his second victory B Mod main event victory of the 2017 campaign by a solid half-straightway margin.

Rick Kretschmann of Sheboygan Falls put together a late rally to finish second, after starting sixth. Walvoord wound up third, seventh starter Glen Blanke of Sheboygan Falls placed fourth and Green rounded out the top five.

Andy Rein of West Bend led every lap of the 12-lap Micro Sprint A main en route to his second career PDTR Micro Sprint main event victory in his first appearance at Plymouth this year.

Dave Collins (second), Preston Ruh (third), Tyler Davis (fourth) and Nick Van Stelle (fifth) rounded out the top five Micro Sprint A main finishers.

B main victories went to Doug Wondra of Lomira (Sprint Car) and Tim Warner (B Mod).

Next week's PDTR program will feature the Mid-Season Championships with trophies sponsored by Oscar Blues Brewery. Racing will begin at 6 p.m.

The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth is located at 229 Fairview Drive in Plymouth. For more information, visit www.plymouthdtr.com or check out Plymouth Dirt Track Racing on Facebook.



Daniel Zeman hits the ball tennis lessons offered through Kewaskum's summer school program.

photo by Anne Trautner

Trepes Makes The Most Of Her All-Star Appearance

By Judy Harlow

Breana Trepes capped off a highly successful softball career at Kewaskum High School recently, playing in the annual senior all star game sponsored by the Wisconsin Fast Pitch Softball Coaches Association (WFSCA).

"It was a great experience," Trepes said recently about playing for the Division 2-3 Blue team in a game played in Wisconsin Dells on June 13.

"We ended up losing both of our games, but we were playing really good teams, and it was a lot of fun," Trepes, the Indians' first baseman, said. She indicated all the girls and coaches gathered at the Chula Vista Report on the morning of June 12 to meet the others on their teams and for a short practice.

Later, the girls took advantage of free water park passes they received, and, "We hung out (with each other) until the banquet" where they



BREANA TREPES

were treated to a meal, introductions and presentations of certificates for participating in the event.

The next morning, it was off to the diamond for a 10 a.m. game. First, the Blue team played Black, which, according to Trepes, included some of the girls from the Grafton High team. She thought her team lost that game 6-1. In the afternoon, the Blue lost to the Black team 8-7.

Because she was the lone first baseman on her team, Trepes said, "I played first base the whole day, and I think I was 2x4 in both games." She

admitted to having butterflies beforehand, but settled in to bat very well and was satisfied with her efforts "especially because it was the best pitchers in the state we were hitting against."

Trepes totally enjoyed participating in the event. "My team was really fun ... It was nice to meet new people."

Trepes batted .490 this year with 49 hits, including 12 doubles and two home runs. She had 25 runs batted in (RBIs) and scored 34 runs. She was the co-Player of the Year in the East Central Conference with teammate Kennedy Lehn.

Trepes will be attending Concordia University in Mequon in the fall. There she intends to major in occupational therapy.

Trepes said she will attempt to make the Lady Falcons softball team.

Tryouts are held in the fall, and the actual season is in the spring. Concordia plays in the Northern Collegiate Conference.

Pitchers Struggle In Game Against Marquette

By Judy Harlow

Five games in a week may have been one too many for the Kewaskum High baseball team (10-14), which ran out of experienced pitchers in its July 1 game against Marquette University High School played at Hank Aaron Field in Milwaukee. The Indians were defeated 15-1 in five innings.

The Indians started out well with its number two pitcher, Dalton Poole, on the mound. He gave up two runs in the bottom of the third after facing just seven hitters in the first

two innings.

When he got close to his pitch limit, however, coach Doug Gonring had to call on John May, Tony Steger and Ryan Prochnow, regular position players who have not pitched that much this season. All three had difficulty finding the plate, giving up 13 runs in the bottom of the fourth on three hits, eight walks, two hit batsmen and a pair of errors.

"We played good for three innings," Gonring said, "Then all hell broke loose."

KHS got just three base hits off starter and winner,

Mike McDevitt. Brent Goeden and Jared Chesak had back-to-back singles in the top of the fourth when the Indians got their lone run. Chesak was erased on a fielder's choice by Cole Surprenant. Goeden moved to third on the play and scored on John May's sacrifice fly.

Gabe Christenson had the other hit, a pinch hit single in the top of the fifth.

Marquette is a school of over 1,000 boys and a member of the Greater Metro Conference. The Hilltoppers are currently 19-6 overall.

TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League

June 29 Standings:
Class A: Four Seasons Resort 6.5-3.5, MGS 6-4, Beechwood Bunch 6-4, Amerahn 5.5-4.5, Turner Electric 5-5, Idlewile Inn 4.5-5.5.
Class B: Schober & Associates 6.5-3.5, Times Remembered 4.5-5.5,

Gateway Cafe 4.5-5.5, Beckford & Company LLC 4-6, Road House 3.5-6.5, Fillmore Trap 3.5-6.5.

124s: Mark Schaub.
99s: Dale Reigle.
75s: Mike Engelman.
74s: Jim Vetter.
50s: Jake Wade, Jim Vetter.
49s: Jim Vetter Jr., Toby Netko, Vern Schultz, Matt Ballard, Joe Ballard.
25s: Gary Desmidt,

Vern Schultz, Ken Beckford, Matt Ballard, Mike Engelman, Jake Wade, Jim Vetter, Mark Schaub, Dennis Zolp.

24s: Jim Vetter Jr., Bob Helmer, Toby Netko, Bryce Volz, Tom Strahl, Joe Ballard, Dale Reigle, John Reigle, Doug Neumann, Carl Turner, Dave Denow, John Prodoehl, Nathan Schaub, Scott Stuart, Mike Vetter.

Kettle Lakes Co-op Members Vote Yes For Merger With Country Visions

Country Visions Cooperative has announced that at a special voters meeting held on Friday, June 30, in Random Lake, the voting members of Kettle Lakes Cooperative approved by mail ballot, the merging of Kettle Lakes with Country Visions based in Reedsville. The vote was approved by 80.7 percent of the Kettle Lakes members voting. The Country Visions board of directors approved the reverse triangular merger on behalf of their membership.

The newly merged

cooperative will begin business on September 1st, 2017. With pre-merger sales and membership being in the proportions that they were, the co-op will be governed by the nine current Country Visions board members and three from Kettle Lakes. Districts will be established to ensure representation throughout the trade territory. Member equity in the new cooperative will go in at a dollar for dollar basis. If members have a dollar in either cooperative they will have a dollar in the new coopera-

tive moving forward.

Construction has started on a new automated agronomy facility in the Plymouth industrial park to service both cooperative's customers in that trade territory. Construction will be completed by early 2018 and the facility will be ready for the 2018 planting season.

The newly formed cooperative will maintain its 50 percent ownership in the energy joint venture, Co-Energy Alliance with Adell Cooperative, to service propane and fuel customers in the

southern trade territory. Country Visions ownership in CP Feeds will remain and offer feed products and services to customers in the southern area that is currently being served by Kettle Lakes. The mill in Random Lake will continue to service feed customers on a limited basis.

"The goal of the cooperative will be to continue to provide a high level of service to the patrons. Many customers will be served by the same employees or location as they have been in the

past with some changes that will take place as the efficiencies and rationalizations of the merger take effect over time," Steve Zutz, Country Visions CEO, stated. "Investments in facilities, technology and employees will need to be made to continue to provide a high level of service to our ever-changing industry. The cooperative will be much better positioned to do so after this merger."

Country Visions is a farm supply cooperative operating in eastern Wisconsin and in the UP

of Michigan. The past fiscal year resulted in sales of \$158 million from divisions including agronomy, grain, petroleum, propane and retail stores. Country Visions is also a 60 percent owner of CP Feeds which manufactures and sells over \$146 million in feed to area farmers.

Kettle Lakes sales of \$40 million come from agronomy, grain, feed and retail divisions. Kettle Lakes also owns 50 percent of Co-Energy Alliance, which sells petroleum and propane to area customers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYNE WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall located at 6030 Mohawk Road, in the Town of Wayne, before the Plan Commission on July 19, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. for Bob Kearns, Owner of Kearns Heating to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purposes:

HVAC Business and Storage of personal property per 4.06 F of the Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property:

N7350 West Bend Road, Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin.
Dated June 29, 2017

7-6(2) WNAXLP
Cindy Shaske, Town Clerk

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, located at 6030 Mohawk Road, in the Town of Wayne, before the Planning Commission, on Wednesday, July 19 at 6:35 p.m. for Andy David to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purposes:

Construction of a Pond per Sec. 3.05 (C) 12 of the Zoning Ordinance, upon the following described property:

CSM# 5603
Tax Key Number: 022600A - Lake Bernice Drive
Dated June 29, 2017

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Cindy Shaske, Town Clerk

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM VILLAGE BOARD MEETING JUNE 5, 2017 7 P.M.

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

President Schuenemann called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Board members present were Richard Laubach, Richard Knoebel, Dave Zehren, David Spenner, Jim Hovland, and James Wright and Kevin Schuenemann. Staff members present were: Mark Steiner, Mark Groeschel, Dennis Aupperle, Matt Heiser, Janet Knops, and Tracie Sette. Members from the community and the news media were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office and at the Municipal Building on June 1, 2017. Notice was also forwarded to the Village

Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer and the News Media.

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

Motion by James Wright to approve the minutes from the May 15, 2017 meeting, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by James Wright to suspend rules and move item Xe 'Discussion and possible action on the Audit report prepared for the Village of Kewaskum by John Knepel, Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLP, for year ending December 2016' to take place next on the agenda. Seconded by Dave Zehren. Voice vote. Motion carried.

John Knoebel of Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLP summarized the 2016 audit report. The final budget is balanced. The water utility is covering its debt and operating expenses and has retained earnings. The sewer utility is not generating enough cash to pay its current debt service. The total long-term debt for 2016 was \$16.9 million. At the close of the fiscal year the Village of Kewaskum's general fund balance totaled \$2,013,167, an increase of 2.2 percent from the previous fiscal year. It was recommended the board seek legal counsel regarding any future projects with regard to water impact fees. After the presentation, Jim Wright motioned to accept the audit report, Dave Spenner seconded. Voice vote, motion accepted.

President Schuenemann opened the public hearing on the applications for the Class "A" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses; the Combination Class "A" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor License; and the Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. No comments were received.

Motion by Richard Knoebel to close the Public Hearing, second by James Wright and carried by roll call vote. Laubach-aye, Knoebel-aye, Zehren-aye, Schuenemann-aye, Spenner-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye (7-0-0)

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the May 2017 report:

Fire calls 3
Year to date 32
Fire Hydrant Operations 70 hrs

Drafting Water 46 hrs
Rescue calls 41
Miles 1130.7
Total training hours 142.00

Year to date 820.25
Lieutenant Mark Steiner announced new Officer Steven R. Rosales will begin with the Police Department. The oath of office was administered by Tracie Sette.

DPW Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle reported on the DPW activity for the past

month.

• The fire hydrants were flushed the fourth week of May

• Roof work at the Waste Water Treatment Plant was completed.

• Two new lifeguard stands were installed at Kiwanis Pool

• Asphalt work at Riverhill Park was completed and came in cheaper than quoted.

• Donations of \$1200.00 has been received for Kiwanis Park life jackets

• Letters were sent out to residents who were in violation of the Village's new brush chipping policy.

Administrator Matt Heiser updated the Board on the situation regarding cluster mailboxes in the Nature Haven subdivision. The builder and developer met and will rectify the situation. The meeting concerning work to be done on Roseland Drive went well and was attended by approximately half the Roseland Drive residents. A certified letter was sent to those not in attendance requiring signatures of authorization for the work to be done. Due to summer vacation schedules, the Administrator's Performance Evaluation will take place in July 2017. The Village's phone carrier, Frontier, agreed to forgive half the charges as a result of the hacking issue that occurred earlier this year. The insurance league will cover the remaining amount. The Board would like to investigate other carriers.

Clerk Tracie Sette updated the Board on the Board of Review meeting that took place in May. The village had two community members scheduled for hearings, however, one canceled the morning of the meeting and the other withdrew the objection. The Board of Review meets once per year in May.

Trusty David Spenner, Chairperson for the Administrative Committee, reported the bills were recommended for payment. Motion by Dave Spenner to approve the payment of the bills, second by Richard Knoebel. Voice vote, motion carried.

General fund \$137,227.85
Library 14,246.40 A/P Ck #46067-46161
Rescue Squad 6,338.81
PR/P Ck #86565-86674
Retirement Health 1472.36
Sewer 59,805.70
Water 46,919.86
\$266,010.98

Plan Commission Representative, Jim Hovland, announced the next Plan Commission meeting will be held on Monday, June 26, 2017.

Library Board member Dave Spenner announced the next Library Board meeting will be held on Monday, June 12, 2017 at 1:30 p.m.

Trusty Jim Hovland attended the Mid Moraine Dinner Meeting on May 24th, 2017 and reported the DNR is working on streamlining interactions with local businesses.

Dave Zehren motioned to change the July Board Meet-

ing schedule to include only one meeting on July 17th.

James Wright seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

James Wright motioned to approve of Administrator Matt Heiser's appointment to the 911 Memorial Board of Directors. Dave Zehren seconded. Voice vote, motion carried. The Board requested an update at all future Village Board meetings.

Motion by Dave Zehren, seconded by James Hovland to approve the following Class "A" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses, Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses, Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses with the correction of the agent for Kurly's Grand Larsony as Mark Kissinger, for:

Kohn's Filling Station, Kohn's Filling Station LLC, 890 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Brandon Kohn

Bootleggerz Saloon, Bootleggerz Saloon LLC, 215 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent-Cheryl Denning

Grand Larsony, Mark H Kissinger, 137 Main Street, Kewaskum

The American Legion Post #384, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent- Mel Raddatz

The Fifth Quarter, The Fifth Quarter LLC, 1257 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent Eric Anderson

PJ Magoos, PPJ Ventures LLC, 1273 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Joel Serwe

Limping Coyote Mexican Grill, Limping Coyote Mexican Grill LLC, 109 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent-Eleazar Martinez

Patsos Bar & Grill, Patrick Gonyo, 143 Main Street, Kewaskum.

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Geidel's Foods Inc., 940 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Michael S. Geidel

Kewaskum Citgo, Wisconsin Convenience Store Management LLC, 1149 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent Scott Sadownikow

Kohns Corner Mart, Kohns Corner Mart Inc., 516 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent-Brandon Kohn

J-Stop Citgo, 100 Badger Inc., 100 Badger Road, Kewaskum, Agent-Didar Singh

Motion by James Hovland to approve the appointment of the agents for the aforementioned licenses (with the correction of Mark Kissinger for Grand Larsony). James Wright seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Dave Zehren, second by Richard Laubach to grant a waiver in reference to distance from a parochial school in relationship to the licensed premise at 215 Main Street, and carried by roll call vote. Laubach-aye, Knoebel-aye, Zehren-aye, Schuenemann-aye, Spenner-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye. (7-0-0)

Motion by James Wright, second by Dave Zehren to approve the issuance of the operator's licenses for 2017/2018 licensing year as listed. Voice vote, motion carried. No objections were noted by the police department.

Briemann Albiero, West Bend

Kelsy Martin, Kewaskum
Kiana Anderson, West Bend

Timothy McDonald, Kewaskum

Janice Bartelt, Kewaskum

Joyce Mendoza, Kewaskum

Brooke Boudreau, Kewaskum

Molly Norris, West Bend

Mark Bruendl, West Bend

Kerry Petersen, Campbell-sport

Deborah Bunkelman, Kewaskum

Melvin Raddatz, Kewaskum

Christine Conrad, Kewaskum

Taylor Reichel, Kewaskum

Amanda Denning, Kewaskum

Kathy Rohlinger, Kewaskum

Kimberly Gahan, Kewaskum

Scott Rohlinger, Kewaskum

Ethan Geidel, West Bend

Kyle Ruplinger, Kewaskum

Brandon Goetsch, West Bend

Brandy Schleif, West Bend

Cindy Hackbarth, Kewaskum

Patrick Schmitt, Kewaskum

Chelsea Herriges, Allenton

Sally Schrauth, Campbell-sport

Heather Hintz, Kewaskum

Diane St. Louis, Kewaskum

Jasmeet Kang, Hubertus

Steven Staehler, Kewaskum

Jade Kenworthy, West Bend

Barbara Stephan, Kewaskum

Laura Kissinger, Kewaskum

Taylor Teg, West Bend

Richard Kissinger, Kewaskum

Angela Tennes, Campbell-sport

Cynthia Knoebel, Kewaskum

Melissa Thiel, West Bend

Lisa Krezman, Kewaskum

Sarah Tye, Kewaskum

Dawn Kudelko, Kewaskum

Carol Vetter, Kewaskum

Kevin Kulhanek, Campbell-sport

Jason Wachuta, Kewaskum

Maranda Kurth, Kewaskum

Lynn Wagner, Kewaskum

Aaron Laatsch, Kewaskum

Annette Wahouske, Kewaskum

Andrew Laatsch, Mayville

Kay Zurn, Kewaskum

amended his motion to approve the attorney portion only with possible negotiation regarding paralegal pricing. James Hovland seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

James Wright motioned to approve the committee appointments by President Schuenemann, seconded by Dave Spenner. Voice vote, motion carried.

James Wright motioned to approve Resolution 2017-03 to amend the adopted 2017 General Fund Budget. Dave Spenner seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Matt Heiser explained the possible proposal to vacate the right-away to Village Lakes Parkway consisting of an area approximately 219 ft. x 33 ft. The setbacks are preventing Kettle Moraine Town & Country from expanding their business. After a discussion, the Board has an interest in possibly selling the land. Dave Spenner motioned to have the Administrator explore the disposal of said property and return to the Board with options which may include a resolution to vacate. Richard Laubach seconded. Voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Matt Heiser explained the scope of the upcoming Roseland Drive project. If residents participate with Village contractors, there will be two options for financing. The invoice may be paid in full, or payments may be made over the course of five years with five percent interest. James Wright motioned to approve of the above finance options, Richard Laubach seconded.

Motion by Kevin Schuenemann to adjourn to Closed Session at 8:16 p.m. pursuant to Section 19.85 (1)(g) Wis. Stats. The purpose of the meeting is to confer with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved. Specifically to be discussed is a storm water issue at 298 Silver Fox Drive. The closed session will be attended by the Village Board, Administrator, and Clerk/Deputy Treasurer. Seconded by Jim Hovland, carried by roll call vote. Laubach-aye, Knoebel-aye, Zehren-aye, Schuenemann-aye, Spenner-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye (7-0-0).

Open session reconvened at 8:33 p.m.

Dave Zehren motioned to adjourn meeting at 8:34, seconded by Jim Wright and carried by roll call vote. Laubach-aye, Knoebel-aye, Zehren-aye, Schuenemann-aye, Spenner-aye, Wright-aye, Hovland-aye (7-0-0).

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Tracie Sette, Clerk/Deputy Treasurer



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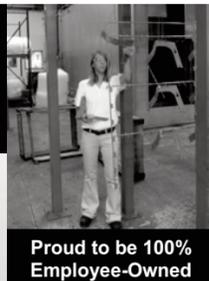
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UW Colleges And UW-Extension Faculty Approved For Promotion Or Tenure

University of Wisconsin Colleges and UW-Extension is proud to announce that 34 faculty members were recently awarded promotions or tenure.

"Earning promotion or tenure requires a rigorous academic review, so I extend my sincere congratulations on this major academic career achievement," said Chancellor Sandeen. "Like all faculty members, I know these colleagues will continue to make valuable contributions to ensure that the UW Colleges and UW-Extension meets its vital mission within the State of Wisconsin."

Promotion from Associate Professor with tenure to Professor with tenure: Brett Barker: UW-Marathon County, History; Jennifer Erickson: UW-Extension, Community Resource Development; Jason Fischbach: UW-Extension, Agriculture & Life Sciences; Caroline Geary: UW-Fox Valley, Chemistry; Mark Hagedorn: UW-Extension, Agriculture & Life Sciences; Jennifer Heinert: UW-Washington County, English; Mark Karau: UW-Sheboygan, History; Jonathan Kasparek: UW-Waukesha, History; Pam Massey: UW-Fox Valley, Health, Exercise Science, And Athletics; Lou Pech: UW-Marathon County, Biological Sciences; Karl Schindl: UW-Manitowoc, Business/Economics; Joan Sprain: UW-Extension, Family Development; Elizabeth Zaniczkowsky: UW-Waukesha, English.

Promotion from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor with tenure: Julianna Alitto: UW-Waukesha, Psychology/Education; Missy Bablick: UW-Extension, Family Development; Richard Brunson: UW-Marshfield/Wood County, Music; Timothy



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Dr. Jackie Joseph-Silverstein, Regional Executive Officer for the Southeast Region, said, "We are proud of our faculty's accomplishments. The success they have earned in their disciplines is positively reflected in the success of our students."

The UW System Board of Regents formally voted to approve the promotions or tenure at their June meeting, and they are effective July 1, 2017, for UW Extension, and August 28, 2017, for UW Colleges, which is the first day of the 2017-2018 academic year.

UW Colleges is an institution of the UW System comprised of 13 freshman-sophomore campuses and UW Colleges Online that offer an associate degree in arts and science and a single Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences degree, and prepare students of all ages and backgrounds for baccalaureate and professional programs. UW-Extension serves Wisconsin families, businesses and communities statewide through offices in all 72 Wisconsin counties and three tribal nations, continuing education services through all 26 UW System campuses, the UW Flexible Option partnership with UW System campuses, the statewide broadcasting networks of Wisconsin Public Radio and Wisconsin Public Television, and entrepreneurship and economic development activities by county throughout the state.

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