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A performer with the Aerotek BMX soars high above the crowd at the Washington County Fair last week. It was the first time the stunt team performed at the fair. See pages 10 and 11 for more photographs from the fair.

photo by Anne Trautner

Armed Robbery Occurs At Kewaskum Citgo

On Friday, July 28, at approximately 11:22 p.m., the Kewaskum Police Department responded to an alarm at the Kewaskum Citgo gas station located at 1149 Fond du Lac Ave. in the Village of Kewaskum.

The attendant on duty stated a male subject entered the gas station after closing time, dis-

played a firearm, and ordered her to the ground. He then directed her to the back room where the safe was located. The male subject stole money out of the safe and the register. He then fled the store in an unknown direction.

The suspect is described as a black male, possibly 6 feet tall. The attendant stated he was

covering his face with a bandanna.

If you have any information on this armed robbery, please contact the Washington County Law Enforcement Tip Line at 1-800-232-0594. Information leading to the arrest and conviction of this suspect can result in a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Aerotek BMX Stunt Team Awes Crowd At County Fair

By Anne Trautner

Winds gusted to 24 mph last Thursday at the Washington County Fair Park.

That made the aerial stunts that members of Aerotek BMX performed especially tricky as they

flipped and spun around on their bikes some 15 feet in the air.

"I have seen the wind blow riders while they are in the air so that they completely miss the ramp coming down," said Jon Nothem of Aerotek BMX as he set up the bike

ramp, hoping that the wind would die down.

Even without the wind, the stunts were dangerous. For example, one of the riders spins his bike around a total of 720 degrees in the air.

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Massage Therapist Found Not Guilty Of Sexual Assault

By Anne Trautner

On July 24, a Waukesha County jury found Timothy Hardy not guilty of felony sexual assault.

Hardy, 56, was acquitted of a third degree sexual assault charge for an incident that allegedly occurred during a massage at his business, Finish Line Massage, which had been located in his home at 122 Elm St. in

Kewaskum.

According to the criminal complaint filed on Dec. 9, Hardy was accused of sexually assaulting a woman while giving her a massage on Dec. 22, 2015. The woman was approximately 24 years old at the time.

Court records show that Hardy now resides in Campbellsport. He is a certified massage therapist and is licensed by the

State of Wisconsin, according to the Finish Line Massage website.

Hardy earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, where he was a two time All-American in Wrestling.

Hardy and his wife both grew up in Menomonee Falls and married in 1984. They have three children.

Kewaskum Native Named One Of Arizona's Most Eligible Singles

By Anne Trautner

Courtney Timblin, a 33-year-old Kewaskum native, has been named one of Arizona's Most Eligible Phoenixians.

Timblin, who currently lives in the Phoenix area, was one of 14 singles recently featured in the magazine *Arizona Foothills*.

"It's been pretty fun," Timblin said.

But Timblin admits that no one has been more

thrilled about the distinction than her father, Kewaskum resident Tom Timblin.

"He is very excited about it," Courtney said.

Courtney knows that her father is crossing his fingers that her new title will help her find a husband.

"My poor dad. He just wants grandkids so bad," said Courtney, who has three brothers and a sister. Two of Courtney's siblings are married, but none have children yet.

Courtney is also hopeful that the exposure might lead to finding Mr. Right.

"You never know," she said.

A friend nominated Courtney for the title, and then a representative from the magazine called Courtney and asked her a host of questions. After the interview process, Courtney was selected as one of the Most Eligible Phoenixians.

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Courtney Timblin, a Kewaskum native, was recently named one of the Most Eligible Singles in Arizona by the magazine *Arizona Foothills*.

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GOODTIME DUTCHMEN

Final Concert For Music In The Park To Be On August 8

Music in the Park wraps up the 2017 season with a local favorite. The Goodtime Dutchmen will be the last summer concert on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at River Hill Park in Kewaskum.

Formed back in the 1990s by Ralph Thull, the Dutchmen are a pure polka band. Ralph Thull leads on accordion, and except for the tuba player and lead trumpet, the saxophone player, the pianist, the other trumpet player and the drummer are all members of the Thull family.

Ralph Thull was raised with polka music, being the son of Bill Thull, whose orchestra recorded a number of polka albums from the 1950s into the 70s. The Dutchmen themselves have recorded several compact discs and play virtually every weekend all over the state. The

Goodtime Dutchmen always draw a big crowd at Music In The Park and get folks out of their seats to dance.

The concert is free and takes place in the large shelter in River Hill Park. The Kewaskum Fire Fighters Association starts selling concessions at 5:30 p.m., and the music begins at 6:30 p.m. The concert will last between 90 minutes and two hours with an intermission. The shelter has picnic tables, but many people bring their own lawn furniture.

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

Continued From... Kewaskum Native Named One Of Arizona's Most Eligible Singles

Courtney, who was born and raised in Kewaskum, attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and then moved to Scottsdale, Ariz. 10 years ago.

Until she finds that special someone, Courtney's dog, Baxter, a 3-year-old maltese poodle has Courtney's heart.

"I love my dog. He's the best," Courtney said.

The bachelorette has had Baxter since rescuing him from the animal shelter when he was 4 months old. Courtney is so attached to the small furry friend that she brings Baxter to work with her every day.

The pet is a welcome addition to the office, according to Courtney, who works as a director of operations for U Konserve, which manufactures and designs food storage containers.

In addition to spending time with Baxter, Courtney likes to spend her spare time in the outdoors as much as possible. She enjoys hiking and playing golf with friends.

She also is active in the Junior League, a nationwide program that enables women to get involved with and give back to the community.

Through the Junior League of Phoenix, Courtney co-chairs HealthFest, a family-friendly community event that offers hands-on opportunities to explore a variety of interactive challenges, workshops and demonstrations focused on fitness, health, and safety. The event also features a DJ, local mas-

cots, interactive educational games, bounce houses, a rock wall, and free prizes and giveaways.

"It's a lot of work, but it's great. The more involved I am with the Junior League, the more I love it," Courtney said.

To recognize the eight girls and six guys that had been chosen as the most eligible singles in 2017, the *Arizona Foothills* magazine threw a party for the featured bachelors and bachelorettes.

"It was a really fun party," Courtney said. "Two of the girls have totally become my friends in real life."

Moreover, being featured in the magazine has helped Courtney grow as a person and has opened opportunities for her.

"Talking about myself really isn't my strong suit, so it has totally pushed me out of my comfort zone," Courtney said. "I'm really glad I did it, that's for sure."

Since being named one of the "Most Eligible" singles, Courtney has not met a new beau yet, but the magazine issue hasn't been out very long, she pointed out.

It may be good news for all the single guys in the Kewaskum area. They might still have a chance with Courtney, who returns to Kewaskum three or four times a year.

Here are some fun facts that the *Arizona Foothills* magazine featured about Courtney:

Instagram: @ctimb614

Dream Date: Outdoor adventure (I feel that when doing an activity, it allows a person's personality to come out), nice dinner, good conversation and cocktails.

Do You Hope To Get Married One Day: Yes, I do want to get married. I

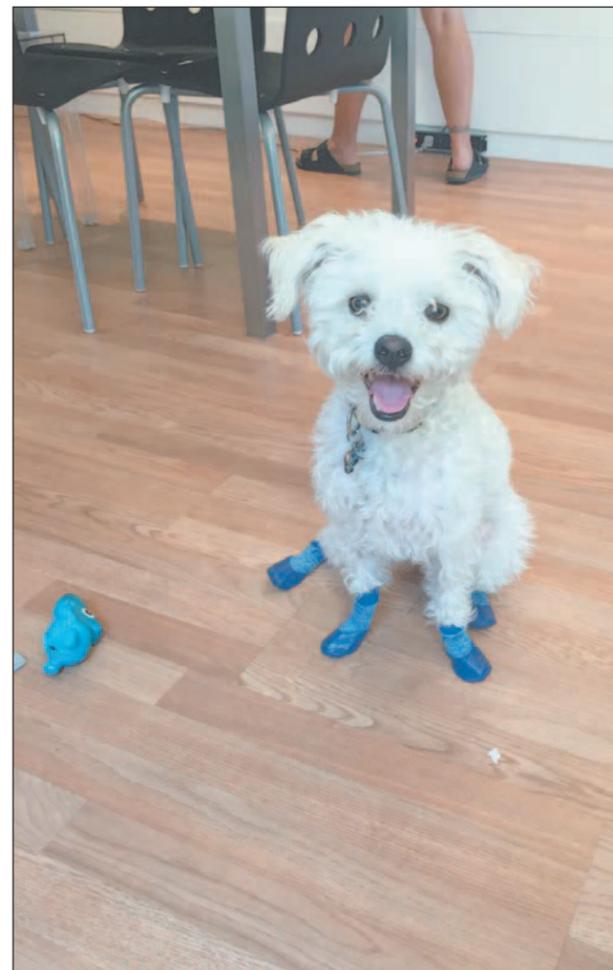
Week's Wit...

Women prefer a man who has something tender about him. Especially if it's "legal."

IN LOVING MEMORY OF BEV KOBER AUGUST 9, 2016

One year has passed since that sad day, when one we loved was called away. God took her home, It was His will, But in our hearts she liveth still.

Love,
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Baxter, Courtney Timblin's pet maltese poodle, goes to work with Courtney every day. Courtney rescued the pooch from an animal shelter.

photo submitted

am looking forward to starting a family and growing old with someone. My parents have been married for 37 years and have been great role models for me to look up to.

Funny Pick-Up Line: "Are you a magician? Because whenever I look

at you, everyone else disappears!"

Celeb Crush: Chris Pratt or Ryan Reynolds. They both seem to be very funny, genuine and in love with their families.

Flowers or Candy: Yes, please, and thank you!

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, July 26, were:

Judy Lickman, Janet Jaeger, Ralph Chapman, Barbara Schneider, Lloyd Herriges, Janet Enright and Gordon Held.

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, July 25, were: Joe Reimer, 68-4-64, 23-3-20; Raymond Kirchner, 57-2-55, 15-1-14; Dick Kohn, 57-6-51, 16-3-13; Jeanette Gailaume, 52-5-47, 17-3-14; Jerry Rosenthal, 57-11-46, 14-6-8; Judy Young, 45-4-41, 17-3-14; Ted Corey 34 most losses and -4 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

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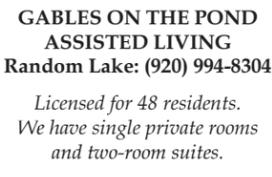
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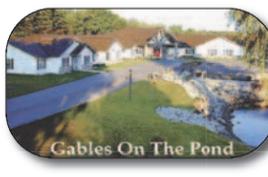
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Washington County Reaches Out To Collaborate With Neighboring Counties

- New Initiative Could Consolidate Counties

By Anne Trautner

Washington County could one day combine with another county, under a new proposed initiative.

"It is our sincere belief that the existing climate is grim for county government in Wisconsin, the long term outlook is financially and politically unsustainable," County Board Chairman Rick Gundrum and County Administrator Joshua Schoemann wrote

in a letter that they sent to neighboring counties.

The Washington County leaders hope to be a part of the Local Government Institute of Wisconsin's (LGI) Future Regions Initiative. They sent the letter on July 17 to all executives/administrators and chairpersons for surrounding counties: Ozaukee, Waukesha, Dodge and Fond du Lac.

They wrote that are interested in partnering

with other counties to seek any and all opportunities to develop cooperative partnerships, shared service arrangements, and even the possibility of consolidating counties, procedures or referendums.

According to the letter, they believe this could help ensure the longterm viability of essential services that citizens rely upon.

In recent months and years, Washington County leaders have developed detailed financial projections and have prioritized programs congruent with the county's values and statutory responsibilities.

"The culmination of this work is our acknowledgement of the stark reality that in order to survive, local governments in Wisconsin must fundamentally reinvent themselves," Gundrum and Schoemann wrote.

According to the letter, they believe that maintaining existing service levels, with the perpetuation of tax levy freezes and stagnant state aids, is only achievable if counties create new fees, new debt, exercise tax levy referenda or reduce staff support

or services to our constituents.

Washington County would like to partner with one of its bordering counties to "rethink and refresh our organizations to work better for a new era," according to the letter.

"We see this initiative as an opportunity to fully embrace an alternative to the less than desirable options of raising taxes or reducing services. We strongly believe that partnering with one of our bordering counties toward the concept of 'counties without borders' provides the brightest opportunity for this reinvention," they wrote to the neighboring counties.

The Washington County leaders reiterated what LGI has in its program summary: "We don't have to wait for the other shoe to drop. We don't have to believe that the sky is falling. We can choose to make the sun rise."

Surrounding counties have until Friday, Aug. 11, to respond to the Washington County proposal. Applications are due to LGI by September 30.

Matching Funds Opportunity To Benefit Albrecht Free Clinic

By Anne Trautner

The Thomas J. Rolfs Family Foundation has offered to match any contributions the Albrecht Free Clinic receives between now and September 30, dollar for dollar, up to \$50,000.

"Our family firmly believes that the greatest gift we can give to our community is the gift of health care," Claire Rolfs said.

The Albrecht Free Clinic, located at 908 W. Washington St. in West Bend, provides free medical and dental care to uninsured and underinsured residents of Washington County who are living at 200 percent or more below the federal poverty level.

Through the matching grant, the clinic has the opportunity of receiving \$100,000 to treat those in need of medical and dental care.

"This \$100,000 would be a tremendous boost to our clinic's efforts to serve unmet health care needs of the Washington County community," said Ruth Henkle, director of the clinic.

The Albrecht Free Clinic does not use insurance, Medicaid or Medicare funding. The clinic receives no state or federal funds; it runs solely on donations and grants.

"Even without proposed government cutbacks, a large number of

Washington County residents fall between the cracks, making too much to qualify for government assistance but too little to afford insurance or even basic care. Without our services, many of these patients would go without or delay care until it is too late or the unfunded cost of providing care is even higher," Henkle said.

The clinic is run mainly through the dedication of volunteers, with medical and dental providers volunteering their time to provide care for the patients at the clinic.

"It is a passionate group of selfless volunteers. They give their time and talents so that when an ill person has no other place to go, they can receive medical and dental attention," Henkle said.

The matching grant gives everyone in the community an opportunity to make a big difference.

"It is a neat way for everyone to come together and help those in need. This is direct and basic community caring," Henkle said.

No donation is too small. "Through this matching grant, each person can really make a big impact with a smaller amount," Henkle said.

To donate, visit www.albrechtfreeclinic.org or send a check to the Albrecht Free Clinic, 908 W. Washington St., West Bend, WI 53095.

Woman Dies After Being Found In Pool

A 36-year-old Campbellsport woman died a day after being found in her pool. Jessica L. Meyer died on Friday, July 28, at St. Agnes Hospital.

On Thursday, July 27, the Fond du Lac County communications center received a call of an unresponsive female found in a residential swimming pool at 7:42 p.m. When Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Deputies arrived

at the residence on Redwing Court, they found that Campbellsport first responders had removed Meyer from the 5-foot deep pool and were rendering aid.

Resuscitation efforts by the first responders and Campbellsport EMS were successful in gaining a pulse. Meyer was then transported to St. Agnes Medical Center.

Alcohol is considered a factor in the incident.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Burglary/Vehicle Theft

On Tuesday, Aug. 1, at approximately 1 p.m., acting on information from sheriff's detectives, ATF task force agents arrested four suspects in the theft of a 2017 Jeep Grand Cherokee that was stolen earlier that morning in the Village of Richfield.

At 12:28 a.m. on August 1, the Sheriff's Office received a 911 call after the victims, a 61-year-old and 58-year-old couple, heard a noise inside their home in the 3200 block of Conestoga Trail and subsequently confronted one of the suspects in an interior doorway of the home. One of the homeowners chased the intruder out of the home and discovered his red 2017 Jeep Grand

Cherokee was missing.

The caller described one suspect as black male, approximately 6 feet tall, in his early 20s, wearing red shorts and a white T-shirt. Evidence suggests there was more than one suspect involved in the incident.

The Jeep was recovered in, and the arrests were made in, the City of Milwaukee. It is believed that some of these suspects committed the burglary to the occupied residence where the vehicle was stolen.

Sheriff's Office detectives are now be working with the other agencies to complete the investigation and file criminal charges as appropriate.

Washington County Sheriff's Fugitive

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:

Name: Nicholas Kenneth Miller
Age: 29
Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 200
Hair: Blond
Eyes: Blue
Scars/Tattoos: Tattoo - left leg, back
Last Known Address: West Bend, Hartford
Warrant Entry Date: 07/31/2017

Warrant: #1- Washington County Sheriff Possession of Narcotic Drugs (Ct 1), Possession of Controlled Substance (Ct 2), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Ct 3)

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.

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Home Prices In Wisconsin Increase Year Over Year

CoreLogic, a leading global property information, analytics and data-enabled solutions provider, on Tuesday released its CoreLogic Home Price Index and HPI Forecast for June 2017 which shows home prices are up strongly both year over year and month over month. Home prices nationally increased year over year by 6.7 percent from June 2016 to June 2017, and on a month-over-month basis, home prices increased by 1.1 percent in June 2017 compared with May 2017, according to the CoreLogic HPI.

In Wisconsin, home prices increased by six

percent from June 2016 to June 2017, according to CoreLogic figures.

In Fond du Lac, home prices, including distressed sales, increased by 10.1 percent in June 2017 compared with June 2016. On a month-over-month basis, home prices, including distressed sales, increased by 1.5 percent in June 2017 compared with May 2017.

Looking ahead, the CoreLogic HPI Forecast indicates that home prices will increase by 5.2 percent on a year-over-year basis from June 2017 to June 2018, and on a month-over-month basis home prices are expected to increase by 0.6 percent

from June 2017 to July 2017. The CoreLogic HPI Forecast is a projection of home prices using the CoreLogic HPI and other economic variables. Values are derived from state-level forecasts by weighting indices according to the number of owner-occupied households for each state.

"The growth in sales is slowing down, and this is not due to lack of affordability, but rather a lack of inventory," said Dr. Frank Nothaft, chief economist for CoreLogic. "As of Q2 2017, the unsold inventory as a share of all households is 1.9 percent, which is the lowest Q2 reading in over 30 years."

Of the nation's 10 largest metropolitan areas measured by population, four were overvalued in June according to CoreLogic Market Conditions Indicators (MCI) data. These four metros include Denver-Aurora-Lakewood, Colorado, Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land, Texas, Miami-Miami Beach-Kendall, Florida, and Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia. By comparing home prices to their long-run, sustainable levels, which are supported by local market fundamentals such as disposable

income, the MCI categorizes home prices in individual markets as undervalued, at value or overvalued. Because most homeowners use their income to pay for home mortgages, there is an established relationship between income levels and home prices. The MCI defines an overvalued market as one in which home prices are at least 10 percent higher than the long-term, sustainable level, while an undervalued market is one in which home prices are at least 10 percent below the sustainable level.

"Home prices are marching ever higher, up almost 50 percent since

the trough in March 2011. With no end to the escalation in sight, affordability is rapidly deteriorating nationally and especially in some key markets such as Denver, Houston, Miami and Washington," said Frank Martell, president and CEO of CoreLogic. "While low mortgage rates are keeping the market affordable from a monthly payment perspective, affordability will likely become a much bigger challenge in the years ahead until the industry resolves the housing supply challenge."

Funding Available To Help Low-Income Individuals And Families

USDA Rural Development has funding available for very low and low-income individuals and families seeking to purchase or repair a home in a rural area.

"Safe, affordable housing and the availability of credit are key to the growth and prosperity of rural communities," said Acting State Director,

Dave Schwobe. "USDA Rural Housing Programs have provided stability and opportunity for over 60 years and we value what we have accomplished."

USDA Rural Development's Rural Housing Programs offer a broad range of homeownership assistance available to individuals and families who wish to, or

currently, live in rural areas, cities and communities. The Rural Housing Program area of USDA Rural Development has the ultimate goal of providing affordable homeownership opportunities to Wisconsin residents.

USDA's Direct Home Loan Program offers financing to qualified very-low and low income applicants that are unable to qualify for traditional financing. No down pay-

ment is required and the interest rate could be as low as one percent with a subsidy. Applicants must meet income and credit guidelines and demonstrate repayment ability. The program is available in rural communities of 20,000 people or less.

The maximum loan amount for repair is \$20,000 at a one percent interest rate, repayable for up to 20 years. Grants of up to \$7,500 are available

to homeowners 62 and older and must be used to remove health or safety hazards, such as fixing a leaking roof, installing indoor plumbing or replacing a furnace.

Portions of all counties in Wisconsin are eligible for Rural Development programs with the exception of Milwaukee County. Visit <https://eligibility/sc.egov.usda.gov/eligibility/welcomeAction.do> to determine if

you are within the established income limit based on household size and county and if the home you wish to purchase or repair is located within an eligible area.

For further information on USDA Rural Development programs, call us at 715-345-7611 or visit our website at www.rd.usda.gov/wi.

School Happenings

Kewaskum Elementary School

Wednesday, August 9

√ New Family Registration, Art room, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Kewaskum High School

Monday, August 7

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

Thursday, August 10

√ Girls Varsity Golf at Watertown Country Club, 9 a.m.

√ Football Parent Meeting, Field House, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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<p>Town of Wayne Troy and Angela Zehren to Andrew and Katie Gruber, 5673 Deerwood Ln., \$299,000. Charles Walls to Cynthia Bernhard, N9609 St. Kilian Heights, \$297,000. Rosemary Schrauth to Joseph Rinzel Sr., 5768 Hwy 28, \$90,000.</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">Kewaskum Schools Hold Registration For New Families</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">Families new to Kewaskum School District may register their students as part of New Family Registration Day, which takes place at the elementary schools and middle school on Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. New families enrolling students at Kewaskum High School should call to schedule an appointment at 262-626-3105, ext. 4140. To learn more about the schools or find phone numbers for the individual schools, visit www.kewaskumschools.org.</p>	

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
August 2, 2012**

Kewaskum School teachers' salaries remain a mystery as negotiations continue. In March 2012, 16 teachers with the help of WEAC attorney Steve Pieroni, filed a Notice of Claim, stopping the School Board from setting base wages for the 2011/12 and 2012/13 school years.

**15 Years Ago
August 1, 2002**

Kewaskum Police Department was dispatched to an apartment complex at 2:04 a.m. Wednesday morning for a female complainant who was struck by a male subject in her apartment. The male subject then fled the scene, nude.

Stephanie Kirst and Vickie Janik are the owners of Kirst Impressions and Hair Care by Vickie.

Fred W. Mielke, 78, of Kewaskum, died July 29.

Darrell M. Larson, 65, of the town of Wayne died July 26.

**25 Years Ago
July 30, 1992**

Jennifer Degnitz, the daughter of Jim and Nancy Degnitz, Fredonia, has been chosen to reign as the Washington County Junior Fair's 1992 Fairest of the Fair.

Wayne Crusaders bring home Champions from County Fair, Sean Parish with Reserve Champion hog, Keith Herman with Reserve Home Bred and Raised Champion, and Kevin Parish with Champion Hog.

Ryan Herman with rate of gain champion, Brad Oelhafen with Grand Champion Dairy Steer and Julie Schultz with her Grand Champion beef steer. The club also received first place in beef herdsmanship. This is based on decorations and neatness of animals in the barn during the fair.

A daughter, Ashley Lynn, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz., 20" long, born at 1:02 Sunday morning, July 26 to Greg and Karen Eckl of Kewaskum.

**50 Years Ago
July 28, 1967**

Kewaskum firemen were called out at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday when a fire broke out in a house trailer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Socha at the Johnson Trailer Court on

Hwy. 45. The blaze was confined to the kitchen area of the trailer and started in wall paneling behind the stove. The walls, ceiling and cupboards were burned and there was considerable smoke and water damage. The cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen fought the blaze for about a half hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Serwe announced they have taken over Buczek's Tavern at the corner of Fond du Lac Ave. and First Street. They began operating the business on July 1. The Serwes, who formerly were in the tavern business in St. Michaels, also moved into the Buczek home adjoining the tavern. The Buczek family moved to Campbellsport. Buczek also operates a milk route.

Electors approved a \$1,137,065 budget at the annual meeting Monday night. There is an increase in the school budget, but the equalized tax levy decreased slightly. The tax levy will be \$19.71 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as compared to last year's rate of \$19.82.

Birth - A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Meister, July 24.

Marriage License - Maurice Shea, Jr., Campbellsport, and Marie Weeks, Kewaskum; wedding July 29.

**75 Years Ago
July 31, 1942**

Everything is arranged to show everyone a real good time at the Kewaskum firemen's annual picnic to be held in the village park Sunday afternoon. The event will be as big as ever and there'll be entertainment and enjoyment for both young and old alike. Concerts will be given throughout the day by the Campbellsport and Kewaskum bands and a combined mass band concert featuring those two bands and Uncle Louie's Rangers all playing together, will be held at 4:30 p.m. A total of \$250 in merchandise prizes will be promptly awarded at 9:30 p.m.

An electrical storm, accompanied by high winds and a heavy rain, on Tuesday evening caused damage here and in surrounding communities. Damage in this village was

confined to trees and flag poles. Damaged expected to run into several thousand dollars was caused to installations and wires of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company. An old landmark, the huge Oak tree on the August Bilgo property on First Street was snapped off by the wind. The tree was probably the largest one in the village. Old residents estimate the age of the tree at 100 years. Some said it was as old or older than the village itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rinzel Forest Lake, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, July 26.

Subscribe to the Statesman. Rates; single copies 5 cents, \$1.50 per year, 75 cents for six months.

**100 Years Ago
July 28, 1917**

At 5 o'clock last Tuesday night a continuous 24-hour electrical service was inaugurated at Campbellsport when current was turned on at the power station at Kilbourn. The power wire carries 2300 and is employed for both lighting and power purposes. Twenty street lights in Campbellsport village will operate off the system and nearly all of the businesses and residences.

Kilian Strobel of Ashford narrowly escaped serious injury when his car turned turtle last Tuesday night about a half mile east of Eden. Mr. Strobel was returning when his car turned over and he was pinned beneath it. Uninjured except for some bad cuts about the face and one leg, he was able to free himself and make his way to a nearby house where he received medical attention. The auto was badly broken as a result of the accident.

John Van Blarcom sold Overland cars the past week to the following: Walter Strack, Emil Strack, Aug. Stange and James O'Brien.

Geo. Kippenhan and Chas. Meinecke, Jr., had great luck on Lake Fifteen when they were successful in landing a Pickerel weighing 17 and a half pounds, beside several smaller fish.

Marion Tuttle and family are enjoying the new car he recently purchased from Chas Vande Zande of Campbellsport.

**18 Holes FORE
Addiction Recovery**

- Seventh Annual Exodus House Foundation Golf Outing

Exodus House is celebrating 40 years of alcohol and drug addiction recovery at the seventh Annual Golf Outing benefitting Exodus House Foundation. This event is Exodus Foundation's biggest fundraiser of the year and, more importantly, an opportunity to come together as a community to celebrate recovery. The outing will be held on Saturday, August 5, at The Golf Club at Camelot, W192 State Road 67, Lomira.

Exodus house is changing lives each day with the support of partners and friends by creating awareness of addiction and encouraging current and former clients to walk a path of sobriety. "Although capital improvement to the house is certainly a focus for the Foundation,

fundraising projects, like the golf outing, that focus on educating the community about recovery AND provide our residents an opportunity to get involved and have some fun are equally as important." - Walt Domnie, Exodus Foundation President

Tom Moore, Exodus House Board President and former resident of Exodus House, knows the benefits of the program firsthand: "I thought my life was over when I first got to Exodus as a resident, because I couldn't imagine golfing or having fun without drinking and using. I couldn't have been more wrong. It took doing those activities with other residents in a controlled environment at Exodus to learn how to have fun in sobriety. I am very grateful for Exodus House for



teaching me to have fun in recovery."

Sign up is open for golf foursomes and corporate or tee sponsors. Monetary or in-kind gifts for raffle prizes are needed and greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax-deductible and provide assistance with house upkeep and the continued success of Exodus House recovery programs. Can't golf at the outing? Sponsor a team of Exodus House residents.

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Tuesday, August 8 - Italian Chicken Breast, Rotini Noodles with Marinara Sauce, Broccoli Florets, Lettuce Salad with Italian Dressing, Italian Breadstick, Snickerdoodle

Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Wednesday, August 9 - State Fair Day - Hamburger on a Bun with Cheese and Fixings, Baked Beans, Cubed Watermelon, Cream Puff, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Pudding.

Thursday, August 10 - Baked Cod, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Creamy Coleslaw, Rye Bread, Mango Mousse Cake. Alt: Diet Jello.

Friday, August 11 - Braided Pork Cutlet, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Harvard Beets, Whole Wheat Dinner Roll, Apple Pie, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Pie.

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

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Experts caution parents of small children not to let them eat whole grapes because they pose a high risk for fatal choking. In a recent report, authors stated that grapes are often larger than a young child's airway and the soft, smooth surface of the fruit allows it to easily become lodged and create a tight seal preventing any air from getting through. The grapes are difficult to dislodge by either coughing or even the Heimlich maneuver. This is true of cherry/grape tomatoes also. Experts suggest cutting foods such as these in half or even quarters before feeding to children younger than five.
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Community Gatherings

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

Every Monday - Majik Mondays, Slinger Beach, 645 Baehring Dr. Slinger, on each Monday during the month of August children ages 7 and under receive FREE admission to the beach.

Every Tuesday - Family/Beach Toy Night at the Beach, Slinger Beach, 645 Baehring Dr. Slinger, 3 p.m. - 6:45 p.m., \$1.00 residents and \$2.00 non-residents.

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, 645 Baehring Dr. Slinger, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., for 13 years and under.

Every Saturday - Open Trap Shooting at Beechwood Sportsmans Club, County Rd. A, Adell, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., trap or skeet trap to the public.

Every Saturday - West Bend Farmers Market, Downtown West Bend, 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Thursday, August 3 - SRP Finale Picnic, Miller and Mike, West Bend Library, come at 6 p.m. with your picnic blanket/dinner to eat and play in our Patrons Park. If raining eat at home and join us indoors at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 4 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend., Radical forgiveness - Excel Health Kathleen Hautala, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, August 4 - Dodge County Antique Power Show, W6505 County Road B, Burnett, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$7 per person, under 12 free, camping \$20.

Saturday, August 5 - Project Runway Panel, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., Museum of Wisconsin Art, 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend, Join Peach Carr (Peach Carr Designs), Miranda Levy-Adler (Miranda Kay Levy Fashion Design), Linda Breshears Marcus (Linda Marcus Design), and Katelyn Pankoke (Elysa Vaughn) as they discuss their experience on the hit reality fashion design television show, Project Runway.

Saturday, August 5 - Dodge County Antique Power Show, W6505 County Road B, Burnett, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$7 per person, under 12 free, camping \$20.

Saturday, August 5 - Ice Cream Social, Slinger Beach, 645 Baehring Dr. Slinger, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, August 5 - Wa Wa Wa...Wipe Out Hunger with the Slinger Beach, 645 Baehring Dr. Slinger, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 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, August 5 - Kewaskum Gridiron Golf Outing, Hon-E-Kor Registration 1 p.m., Shotgun start 1:30 p.m., 18 holes with cart, two drink tickets, dinner, hole prizes and raffles, non-members: \$80 per golfer, members: \$55 per golfer. Deadline July 28. For more information contact kewgrid@gmail.com

Saturday, August 5 - Exodus House 7th Annual Golf Outing, Golf Club at Camelot, W192 State Rd 67, Lomira, 920-269-4949, 7:30 a.m. putting contest, 8 a.m. registration and 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Sunday, August 6 - Dodge County Antique Power Show, W6505 County Road B, Burnett, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$7 per person, under 12 free, camping \$20.

Sunday, August 6 - West Bend Cars and Coffee, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., Auto Safety Center, 3700 W Washington St. West Bend.

Sunday, August 6 - Peace U.C.C. Celebrates 21st Annual PIGNIC, held at Kewaskum's Riverhill Park. 9 a.m. kick off, 9:30 worship, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Julida Boys perform, pork and chicken dinner served from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., advanced tickets are recommended, and available from the church office at 262-626-4011.

Tuesday, August 8 - Music in the Park, Riverhill Park, Kewaskum, Goodtime Dutchmen, 6:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8 - Disc Golf Extravaganza, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. check in, Spassland Park, W160 N100000 Colonial Dr., \$3 a person (includes hotdog, nachos or drink) Register by Aug. 1, register online: gtownrec.com, mail-in, 24 hour drop box, fax (262-255-2920) or in person at the Germantown Recreation Department, N112 W17001 Mequon Rd., PO Box 337 Germantown, questions call 262-250-4710.

Thursday, August 10 - Children entering first - fifth grades in fall are invited to Pioneer Kids Day "Home-steading with Science." Find out how stumps were pulled, what wind power can do, why compasses work, and more, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., at The Old Courthouse Museum 320 S 5th Ave. West Bend, Fee: \$6/child before Aug 1. \$7/child Aug 1 & after. Free for children of WCHS members at Family level or higher. REGISTRATION and PAYMENT REQUIRED by Aug 10. Children may be dropped off NO EARLIER than 8:45 a.m. and must be PICKED UP promptly at Noon. Register and pay online at www.historyisfun.com or stop in and register in person. Call 262-335-4678 for more information.

Thursday, August 10 - Campbellsport Chamber of Commerces 3rd Annual Main Street Mania. Food, games, contests, vendors, music and lots of fun all day. Located on Main St. on west side of town.

Friday, August 11 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend., Hypnotist (meeting will be held in the observation room) King Riffle, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 12 - NKM Crooked Trails Corn Roast, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Food 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., games 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., free corn 12:30 p.m. - until gone, Sportsman's Park Dundee, Hwy 67 and F.

Saturday, August 12 - Butterfly Release, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Cedar Community 113 Cedar Ridge Dr., West Bend.

Sunday, August 13 - Big Dog Days of Summer, Slinger Beach, Slinger Beach, 645 Baehring Dr. Slinger, children 13 and under will receive a FREE freeze pop upon entering the beach before 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 16 - West Community Blood Drive, West Bend City Hall, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., to make an appointment, contact Kim Wendelborn at 262-335-5000 or wendelborn@ci.west-bend.wi.us.

Friday, August 18 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend., No Meeting.

Friday, August 18 - Allenton Picnic, Allenton Veterans Park, Fish Fry at 4:30 p.m., live music by FM Rodeo - Townhall- 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 19 - St. Mary's Church In Little Kohler Plans Annual Gathering, The day will start with a Rosary at 12 p.m., with a pot luck dinner to follow. Please bring a dish to pass and whatever you would like drink. All are welcome to enjoy fellowship with past friends and priests. For more information, call Jim at 920-980-2457.

Saturday, August 19 - Allenton Picnic, Allenton Veterans Park, 5k Run/Walk 10 a.m., bags tournament at 12 p.m., kids waterfights 2 p.m., flight for life visit at 1 p.m., fire department waterfights 4 p.m., bingo 6 p.m., live music by Gary Cross - Pavilion 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 19 - Slinger Slamfest 2017, 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., Slinger Super Speedway, 280 Cedar Creek Rd, Slinger, It's that time of year again to get ready for Slinger Slamfest 2017...races include wild and crazy figure 8s, bus figure 8s, trailer races, the gauntlet, rollover contest, chain racing, push car racing and more. This is one event you don't wanna miss that sells out every year so purchasing tickets ahead of time of reserved seating is suggested...rules and events to be posted soon. You can get your tickets at slingersuper-speedway.com or stop in the track office Monday Wednesday Friday from 9am to 12pm and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12pm to 5pm

Sunday, August 20 - Allenton Picnic, Allenton Veterans Park, huge parade 11:30 a.m., pig roast 12 p.m., live music by Kenny Brandt Duo - pavilion 3 p.m.

Sunday, August 20 - Taste of Fond du Lac in the Park, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Oven Island at Lakeside Park.

Friday, August 25 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend., Potluck, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 25 - West Bend Germanfest, corner of 5th Ave. and Walnut Street in downtown West Bend, FREE.

Saturday, August 26 - West Bend Germanfest, corner of 5th Ave. and Walnut Street in downtown West Bend, FREE.

Sunday, August 27 - West Bend Germanfest, corner of 5th Ave. and Walnut Street in downtown West Bend, FREE.

Wednesday, August 30 - Slinger Beach Doggie Dip, Slinger Beach, 645 Baehring Dr. Slinger, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., \$5 per dog, humans are free.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for River Edge Nature Center

Saturday, August 5 - 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, August 6.

Thursday, August 10 - 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, August 12 - Wild Animal Finders: Island Dwellers, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Venture to one of our Islands of the Milwaukee River with a Riveredge Naturalist to discover which wild creatures inhabit these tiny pieces of land. Prepare to get wet and a bit muddy! Every adventurer must wear closed-toe shoes. Bring a change of clothes and a towel. Fee: Non-Members & Trail pass members: \$5.00/person, All Access members: Free.

Saturday, August 12 - Exploring the Night Sky Family Overnight at Riveredge, 5 p.m. - 9 a.m., Aug. 13 Join a Riveredge Naturalist for a unique opportunity to experience Riveredge after hours. Spend the evening exploring the trails, looking for night creatures, catching fireflies, or relaxing at the campfire. Pitch your tent on the Riveredge lawn and slumber to the sound of the night choir. We'll cook supper on the campfire, and in the morning you'll enjoy pancakes with Riveredge maple syrup. Space is limited so register early. Each family is limited to one tent. Fee: Member: \$50 per family, Non-member: \$65 per family.

Saturday, August 19 - Community Rivers Fest, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Join Riveredge and the Village of Newburg in celebrating the Community Rivers Project at Fireman's Park, in Newburg. Enjoy various educational and family fun activities all focused on water! See our Community Rivers Project webpage for more information about the project and how you can get involved. Registration is not required.

Thursday, August 24 - 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, August 26 - Nature Play: Boat Building, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Using natural materials, recyclables, string and more participants are invited to create their very own flotation creation! We will test the floating abilities of everyone's craft in a pond and determine our successes and failures. Will your craft sink or float!? Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$5 per person for Trail Pass Members and Non-Members, All Access Members: Free

For more information about Riveredge Nature Center, please go to their website at riveredgenature-center.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, August 3 - Going Batty Nature Storytime, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Come enter a bat's world to learn about these nighttime bug eaters and why they are our baty friends. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, August 4 - Going Batty Nature Storytime, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Come enter a bat's world to learn about these nighttime bug eaters and why they are our baty friends. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, August 4 - Journey into Darkness Night Hike, 8 p.m. - 9:45 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 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 sounds of the night. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure. This night hike is best for families/groups with children at least 5 years old.

Saturday, August 5 - 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, August 5 - Nature Sensations, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee). Join us as we use all our senses to decipher the mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! This 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. This hour of discovery is geared towards special needs youth with accompanying adults.

Saturday, August 5 - Get Outdoors! Go... Learn Archery, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). What do Robin Hood, Katniss Everdeen, and Hawkeye have in common? Bows and arrows! Try your hand at shooting a bow and arrow and gain the basic skills of archery. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 5 - Flying for the Wisconsin DNR, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). From spotting fires to tracking whooping cranes, no day is ever the same in the life of a DNR pilot. Learn about the varied missions a DNR pilot flies throughout the year and how the Aeronautics Team supports not only the DNR, but local agencies and university research partners as well. Beverly Paulan, Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources Pilot, photographer, and field biologist, will share photos she has taken from the plane while flying. This program is best for people over 8 years old.

Sunday, August 6 - Animals of the Forest and City 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). Discover what animals feel as comfortable living in the forest as they do in our human populated cities. Pick up tips on how to reside with wild animals in urban and suburban areas. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wednesday, August 9 - Ice Age Trekkers, 6 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., Meet at the Shelter 2 Parking Lot (located off County Road S southwest of County Road GGG near New Fane). Join us for a relaxing 2.13-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road GGG and County Road S. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Thursday, August 10 - An Ice Age Sunset Evening Exploration, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Parnell Trail Parking Lot (located off County Road U between Hwy 67 and County Road A near Parnell). Hike to the Ice Age National Scenic Trail to catch a beautiful Ice Age sunset. Along the way investigate the surrounding woods and gain an understanding of the area's glacial legacy. Make sure to wear sturdy footwear. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled. This exploration is for people over the age of 12 years.

Saturday, August 12 - 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, August 12 - Get Outdoors! Go... Learn to Fish Rodeo, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Fishing Pier (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). Let the fishing fun begin! The rodeo includes games and activities such as Backyard Bass Casting, Fill the Tackle Box, Fishing Regulations Quiz, Avoiding Hazards, Knots Tie-up, What's that Fish? and Baiting your Hook. After completing the rodeo, experienced anglers on the fishing pier will help hone your newly acquired skills. Special surprises and prizes await all who participate. Fishing gear will be provided for those who need it, or bring your own gear. Drop in at any time. People age 16 and older need a fishing license to fish.

Saturday, August 12 - Paper Making with Prairie Grass, Summer Saturday Evening Event, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Did you know you can make paper from dried plants and grasses from your garden or prairie? Mel Kolstad, artist/certified papermaker, will instruct participants on how gorgeous hand-made paper can be made by combining plants, soda ash, boiling water, and pressure. This program is most appropriate for people more than 10 years old.

Sunday, August 13 - 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.

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.

Kewaskum House Of Prayer To Host Talk On The Bible

The Biblical Creation Group presents speaker Ken Kartman, who will present "The Bible Is True."

Kartman will speak at the Kewaskum House of Prayer on August 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Kartman is the past president of Creation Science Society of Milwaukee. He has presented at the Society of

Creation's "The Heavens Declare" conference at Concordia University; the first annual Creation Conference at Iglesia Bautista Fundamental in Colonia, Uruguay; and various locations for the Creation Science Society of Milwaukee.

As a high school technical education teacher, he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in industri-

al education and a Master of Science in industrial-technology education, both from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The Kewaskum House of Prayer is located at 100 Clinton St. in Kewaskum. This presentation is free and open to the public. Doors open at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Dennis Crass at 262-483-1232.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

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Holy Trinity Catholic Church

331 Main St., Kewaskum
Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
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Boltonville

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Beechwood Lake Area

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

New Fane

St. John Lutheran Church

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Sunday Divine Worship Services at 7:30 and 9
a.m. Thursday evening Worship at 7 p.m. Holy
Communion first and third Sundays of the
month at 9 a.m. service, and the following
Thursdays; second and fourth Sundays of
the month at 7:30 a.m. service. Rev. Mark Eckert.
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Sunday 9 a.m. Mass

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Lomira

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School at 9 a.m., Youth On A Mission Group at
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Construction workers prepare the foundation of a new covered walkway that will connect St. Michael's Catholic Church to the parish center.

photos by Anne Trautner

Peace U.C.C. Celebrates 21st Annual PIGNIC August 6th

Area residents are invited to attend Peace United Church of Christ's 21st Annual PIGNIC pig roast and chicken dinner on Sunday, August 6, at Kewaskum's Riverhill Park. The event will kick off at 9 a.m. with welcome time and social fellowship. A 9:30 a.m. community worship service, led by Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard, will follow in the park pavilion. Special music will be offered by children who attended Vacation Bible School. Pre-worship music will be provided by church members.

The Julida Boys will perform a live concert from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This group is best known for its polka repertoire, but will delight the audience with a wide variety of songs from different eras and genres. Dancing has been known to break out at their concerts, so bring your dancing shoes!

The pork and chicken dinner, complete with potato salad, fruit salad, vegetables, and beverages, will be served from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carryouts are available and tickets will be sold on the day of the event. Dinner tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 4-10 years old, and free for children under 4 years old. Advanced tickets are recommended, and available from the church office at 626-4011. A dessert booth will serve delicious, homemade specialties for \$1 per piece/slice/plate.

Kids will be happy to find many games at the PIGNIC, including a face

painting station. A 50/50 raffle will test your resolve, as you choose heads or tails for a chance to win. All proceeds from the PIGNIC are directed to mission and ministry programs which impact Kewaskum and throughout the world. The PIGNIC is wheelchair accessible, with a drop-off area immediately next to the pavilion.

Come for good food, fun and fellowship. No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here.

St. Mary's Church In Little Kohler Plans Annual Gathering

St Mary's Church in Little Kohler will hold its ninth annual gathering on Saturday, Aug. 19.

The day will start with a Rosary at 12 p.m., with a pot luck dinner to follow.

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Kewaskum Book Club Announces 2017-18 Book List

The Kewaskum Bookies Book Club meets at the Kewaskum Public Library at 9:30 a.m. on the last Tuesday of each month, September through May, except for December. New members are always welcome. Books for each month will be

available at the Library.

The following is the 2017-2018 book list for the Kewaskum Bookies Book Club:

September 26: *Small Great Things*, by Jodi Picoult.

October 31: *Music of the Ghosts*, by Vaddey Ratner.

November 28: *Commonwealth*, by Anne Patchett.

(No meeting in December.)

January 30: *The Indifferent Stars Above*, by Daniel James Brown.

February 27: *The Book of Polly*, by Kathy Hepinstall.

March 27: *Dark Town*, by Thomas Mullen.

April 24: *Fortune's Rock*, by Anita Shreve.

May 29: *Hillbilly Elegy*, by J. D. Vance.



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.

Summer Wrap-Up

August 4: Summer Wrap Up Party. Celebrate the conclusion of the 2017 Summer Library Program with a fun filled program at the Kiwanis

Park. Join us for the chance to explore a Kewaskum police car and fire truck. Games, snacks and end of the summer prizes. (at Kiwanis Park)

BloodCenter Of Wisconsin And The Milwaukee Brewers Team Up To Save Lives

– Blood Donors Will Receive Vouchers For One Free Brewers Ticket

BloodCenter of Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Brewers are asking blood donors to step up to the plate and help save lives.

From Aug. 1 through Sept. 1, blood donors will receive one terrace level ticket voucher redeemable for the Brewers game Monday, Sept. 11 against Pittsburgh or Tuesday, Sept. 26 against Cincinnati. Ticket vouchers are available to donors at all 10 of BloodCenter's statewide donor centers, as well as select community blood drives, while supplies last.

Additionally, several donor centers will host a week-long tailgate experience. Donor centers will be decked out in Brewers décor and serve every-



one's favorite tailgate food. Donors will also receive "tailgate swag bags," filled with coupons and other goodies. Participating donor centers include:

- West Bend: Aug. 7 – 11
- Greenfield: Aug. 14 – 18
- Waukesha: Aug 21 – 25
- Wauwatosa: Aug. 28 –

Sept. 1

• Tailgate food available between 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

This summer, blood donations have reached critically low levels, with O negative blood supplies hovering at one day or lower during most weeks. O negative blood is the universal blood type given to patients in emergencies and trauma situations. Donors are encouraged to participate in this August event to help save lives – as well as enjoy a day at the ballpark.

Anyone 16 or older who is in general good health and meets eligibility requirements is encouraged to donate blood. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-BE-A-HERO or visit bcw.edu.

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Cars for the Miles Ahead Driving School are parked in front of Kewaskum High School. The drivers education program now offers online classroom instruction rather than in-the-classroom instruction. Behind-the-wheel training is still offered through the Kewaskum business.

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Miles Ahead Driving School Offers Online Classroom Instruction

By Anne Trautner

Miles Ahead Driving School in Kewaskum now offers online classroom instruction.

"We've been in business since 2012, but we just launched a new website and started offering online instruction for the classroom part," said Joel Dziejdz, who owns the business with Dennis Aupperle.

To obtain a driver's license, people are required to complete classroom instruction and behind-the-wheel training.

The behind-the-wheel

portion will remain the same, but the 30 hours of classroom instruction is now offered online only through the Kewaskum business.

It is a change that students have been looking forward to, Dziejdz said.

"We had an email waiting list of people wanting to get signed up," he said.

Within several hours of launching the new state-approved program, four students were already registered.

The online instruction offers flexibility so that students can complete the 30 hours of work whenever

they wish. This will help students with busy schedules as they try to juggle schoolwork, jobs, sports and other extracurricular activities, Dziejdz said.

To sign up, students should visit www.milesaheaddrivingschool.com. They must be at least 14 1/2 years old to register for classes, but they can sign up whenever they like.

"It's really nice. Once they sign up, they can complete the coursework on their own time. It is totally flexible," Dziejdz said.

Depending on how much time they spend on the class each day, students can complete the online course in as few as 15 days or as many as 90 days.

"It's all web-based. It's kind of like flipping through pages in a book or on a web page, but every third or fifth page, there is a short assessment on what they had just done, so it's reinforcing what they are learning," Dziejdz said.

Each assessment gives immediate feedback on whether students click on correct answers. A more formal assessment is issued at the conclusion of the first hour of sessions.

If students do not pass the assessments after several tries, Dziejdz is notified, and he will touch base with the students.

Behind-the-wheel training remains the same, with six driving sessions. However, students can now schedule their behind-the-wheel sessions through the website www.milesaheaddrivingschool.com.

Dziejdz is looking into the possibility of offering a two-hour seminar once a month for students in the driver's education course.

For more information about the program or to become a licensed driving instructor, visit www.milesaheaddrivingschool.com.

ONE Interdisciplinary Course = TWO Disciplines/Professors

UW-Washington County Economics Professor Larry Gomes is excited about teaching Business 101 this fall. He will be teaching the interdisciplinary (IS) 3-credit class that combines Economics with Business with Carl Gahala, Assistant Professor of Business. According to Gomes, "It's all about connectivity - IS courses allow students to make connections between concepts, ideas and models transcending different disciplinary boundaries."

The Business 101 class helps students understand the role of business in context with ethical concerns, legal forms of business ownership, marketing principles, as well as the stock market and entrepreneurial strategies that make U.S. businesses more competitive in a global market. "It's a fun class to teach because it covers so much different content," Gahala agreed. The IS class is also less structured than his accounting courses, which "allows activities that foster writing, communication and critical thinking skills, plus students gain more experience working on teams (initiating a small business venture)" Gahala said. In addition, Professor Gomes explained, "Students learn how economic principles such as 'economies of scale' and 'economies of scope' can be applied to a business - to make it more cost effective, competitive and profitable."

In addition to Business 101, three other IS courses are offered this fall, including Culture Clash (Anthropology + History); Rich Man, Poor Man (Sociology + Psychology); and Philosophy Goes to the Movies (Philosophy + Theatre/Communication Arts). Anthropology Professor, Chris Hays has been teaching "Culture Clash, The Making of the Modern World" with Associate Professor of History, Kirk Tyvela for the past five years and finds that IS classes "teach students to look at the same phenomena from different angles - which is what the liberal arts are all about."



PROFESSOR GOMES

According to Hays, "the teaching is so interactive" with each professor sitting in on the other's classes and offering commentary. His students' have called it "an awesome course" and mentioned, "having two professors for one class is new and refreshing."

Philosophy Professor, Mark Peterson has taught several IS courses during his 29 years with the UW Colleges. This fall, he will be teaming up with Chris Yogerst, Assistant Professor of Theatre/Communication Arts to teach a new IS course they are referring to as "Philosophy Goes to the Movies." Already at capacity, the class will have Yogerst present various examples from popular culture, including their history and social relevance. Peterson will then "do the archaeology - digging down to show how these movies and TV shows embody the same questions humans have been talking about for the last four or five thousand years...and of course, the answers humans have come up with so far." Peterson further explains, "At some point as a college student, you begin to realize that every class you're taking is focused on roughly the same set of ideas, but from (importantly) different angles. Normally, you're stuck in one class approaching one idea in one way. IS courses make those connections explicit and give students permission to explore all those points of contact, and that makes it easier for the student to really see - how those ideas, old and new, are related to their own lives. It helps students to

see that their education is personal."

Rich Man, Poor Man combines Psychology principles (taught by Professor Margaret Hamilton) with Sociology (taught by Professor Sandi Brunette-Hill). The 3-credit thought-provoking course delves into the concept of inequality - from both sociological as well as psychological perspectives - focusing on social class, race and gender. Wealth, power and poverty are explored - including their effects on family life/parenting as well as psychological characteristics, such as compassion and cognitive ability. The influence of popular films, television and music on one's view of inequality is also examined.

All faculty agreed that they benefit from teaching IS courses too, citing the opportunity to work and share ideas with colleagues in other departments, fruitful discussion sessions, identifying connections between two disciplines, and the opportunity to learn too.

Fall semester at UW-Washington County begins Tuesday, September 5. The campus, part of the University of Wisconsin System, is located at 400 S. University Drive in West Bend and offers freshman and sophomore level classes in over 250 majors. A complete list of fall courses is available on the [website](http://www.washington.uwc.edu/academics/courses), [washington.uwc.edu/academics/courses](http://www.washington.uwc.edu/academics/courses). For more information or to meet with an advisor, email, wsh-info@uwc.edu or phone 262-335-5201.

Ask the Dentist

My Child's Permanent Tooth Is Coming In Behind Their Baby Tooth - Should I Be Concerned?



Dr. Sara Klasinski

A lot of parents have been bringing their children in with concerns of their permanent teeth coming in while their baby teeth are still present and do not show signs of movement.

In most cases, a child's permanent tooth will dissolve the root of the baby tooth, causing it to loosen and fall out. However, sometimes a child's permanent tooth will come in behind the child's baby tooth and when this happens, the child should be taken to the dentist for a consultation. It is usually just fine because the tongue will push the permanent teeth forward and loosen the baby teeth. The longer the baby tooth stays in the mouth the less likely the permanent tooth will be able to move into its ideal place.

If an adult tooth is erupting behind a baby tooth, I encourage the child to gently wiggle around the loose tooth with their tongue or finger as well as increase their diet with harder, healthier foods like raw carrots and apples to help tooth mobility.

If the baby tooth has not wiggled out in the time the dentist has prescribed, I suggest making an appointment to have it removed by a dentist. More importantly, if the baby eye teeth are not lost in a timely manner, the permanent teeth may come out too far forward and look like fangs, or worse, head for the roof of their mouth.

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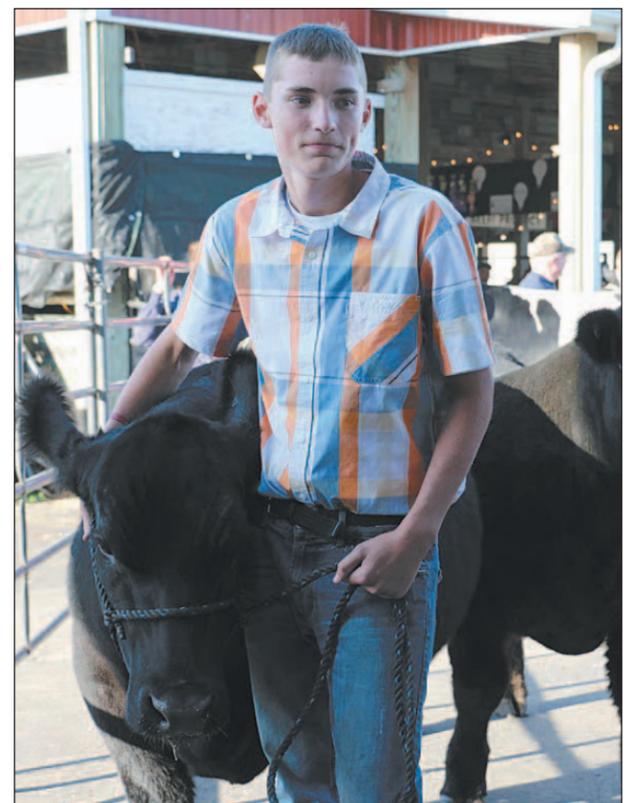
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Congratulations KHS Baseball Team



On A Great Season!



The following are members of the Kewaskum High School varsity baseball team: (front row, from left) coach Mike Meisdorf, J.J. Heberer, Kyle Pamperin, Kyle Bath, Nick Ellenbecker, Jacob Loehr, Brent Goeden and Brad Buechel; and (back row) coach Greg Knox, John May, Cole Surprenant, Dalton Poole, Ryan Prochnow, Jared Chesak, Gabe Christenson, Andrew Neu, Tony Steger and coach Doug Gonring.

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Juniors Carried The Load For KHS Baseball Team In 2017

By Judy Harlow

Kewaskum's second year in North Shore baseball ended up pretty much the same as the first. The Indians, 8-10 and in fifth place out of the 10 schools, beat every team at least once, except for undefeated champion West Bend West, Germantown and Homestead, not bad for a school with an enrollment of 600 compared to those twice and nearly three times their size.

"Our kids can compete with those kids," KHS coach Doug Gonring said about being in the NS league, noting the Indians finished at 10-8 in 2016. This year, "We played West very well twice. We did not play well in the first game against East and came back and beat them," and snuck out a win against second place Germantown in the regional after losing to them twice during the regular season.

The overlap of spring sports and summer baseball affected the Indians

early in the season, according to the veteran coach, who said several of his players missed time to compete in state tennis, track and golf competitions.

As a result, "We were a fractured unit at the beginning," but "We got better after June 20," good enough to finish up with nine wins in the final 13 games and advance to the sectional tournament where the Indians lost to the two-time WIAA Summer Baseball Tournament champion Menomonee Falls team. KHS finished the year at 16-15.

While it might seem like Kewaskum is David in a conference of baseball Goliaths, Gonring said, "I like that conference. You have to be on your toes every day of the week" playing against them. He said it would not have been a good situation to continue playing with the four former Eastern Wisconsin Conference teams and then have to go to regional tournament play against all the North Shore teams.

Kewaskum batted .279 as a team this summer, led by Kyle Bath (34x81 for .420), Jared Chesak (28x87 for .322), Tony Steger (25x79 for .316) and John May (24x80 for .300).

The junior Chesak, the team's No. 1 catcher for the past two seasons, was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player. In the 28 games he played, Chesak hit .322 with four doubles, one home run, 17 runs batted in (RBI) and had an on-base percentage of .810.

Fellow junior Cole Surprenant was voted the most valuable pitcher, going 5-5 on the year. Surprenant gave up 51 hits and 37 runs, including 25 earned runs for an (ERA) of 3.281. He struck out 47 batters and walked 41.

Sophomore shortstop Brad Buechel was selected the most improved player. His statistics included a .227 batting average (15x66) with two doubles and nine RBIs. He made 34 assists, 23 putouts, turned three double plays and committed 10 errors.

Gonring lettered five seniors, including just two who started all year, Dalton Poole and Jacob "J.J." Heberer.

Poole, who held down the "hot corner" at third base and was in the starting pitching rotation, batted .219 on the year with 16 hits in 73 trips to the plate, drew 17 walks and struck out 27 times. On the mound, he finished 3-3 with one save, and had an ERA of 4.07.

With limited previous varsity experience, Heberer came onto the scene and found a home in center field where he was stellar all season long, making 35 putouts while committing just one error. Against Sheboygan Falls, he caught seven fly balls in the outfield.

The other three senior lettermen included pitchers Jacob Loehr and Kyle Pamperin and utility man Nick Ellenbecker. Loehr's (1-2) standout moment was the seventh inning against Germantown when he came on in relief of Surprenant and got two big

outs against power hitters to secure the 1-0 regional victory for the Indians.

Pamperin went 3-0 pitching with one save an ERA of 2.362 and also contributed a bases-loaded triple in the team's non-conference win over Pewaukee.

Ellenbecker was the team's designated courtesy runner and scored five runs for the Indians.

Junior letterwinners included Chesak at catcher; Surprenant, pitcher/right fielder; John May, infielder and right fielder; Brent Goeden, second baseman; Tony Steger, left fielder; Gabe Christenson, catcher and pinch hitter; and Andrew Neu, who started the season as the team's No. 2 pitcher and starting first baseman. He was injured in the third game of the year and the injury required surgery that kept him sidelined the remainder of the season. He had a home run in the opener against Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

Steger batted .316 (25x79) with three doubles,

a triple and 12 RBIs while May hit an even .300 (24x80) with a double, a triple and 12 RBI; Surprenant hit .279 (24x88) with six doubles, a triple and one home run; Goeden batted .268 (11x41) with three doubles and eight RBI., and Christenson had one hit in three at-bats.

Sophomore lettermen included: Bath, Buechel, Ryan Prochnow, first base/pitcher, who hit .235 (12x51); Lucas Christenson, a pitcher who finished at 3-2, pitching 22 innings, with an ERA of 3.182; Carson Dogs, who pitched in the game vs. Pewaukee and filled in defensively at first base the final four games on the year after Prochnow sustained a cut on his foot; and Cole Poole, who pitched one inning in the win over Pewaukee.

Juniors Mitch Lochen, Dawson Fox, Blake Horning and Ayrton Lehmann were significant contributors to the success of the JV team but did not receive letters.

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SPORTS

Bauer Goes 4-2 In Rugged National Competition

By Judy Harlow

Normally a four-win effort is good enough for a high school wrestler to earn a high place in a tournament, but not when the competition is the Junior Men's Freestyle National Championships which brings in approximately 128 athletes at each weight class.

"I ended up two wins away from placing," Eric Bauer, who will be a junior at Kewaskum High this year, said last week about his recent efforts in the 145-pound weight class on the campus of North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota.

Bauer, who finished fourth in Division 2 at 132 pounds in February in the WIAA State Wrestling Tournament and went 38-2 on the year, started off pretty well with three straight victories.

"I lost in the round of 16 to a kid from Pennsylvania," Bauer said, reporting the next day he opened the wrestleback competition

with a victory before bowing out of the tournament, losing to another Pennsylvania wrestler.

The week before this meet Bauer attended a wrestling camp that started on July 10, and then he left for Fargo with his family on the 14th.

In 2016, Bauer finished with the same 4-2 record but at a lighter weight, and going up this year was a bit of an adjustment. "Wrestling up at 145, it was tough," he said, noting one of the kids he lost down the year before wrestled at 138 this year, and, "He took third."

Despite the fact he did not reach the podium, Bauer was happy he qualified for the meet and got a chance to wrestle six times there. "It was good ... I would have liked to have done a little better," Bauer said.

Tanner Goeman, one of Bauer's KHS teammates, also competed in Fargo but came home with an 0-2 record at 152 pounds. "The last one he was ahead. He should have

won," Bauer said of Goeman.

This summer, Bauer has been working construction with Mike Bauer, one of KHS' assistant coaches who owns a construction company.

Bauer also continues to work out two nights a week with the Ringers team in Germantown, and just recently he took a knee to his head, which opened a wound over his head that required five stitches.

"I do one-on-one or small group work with one of the coaches there," Bauer said, still not certain which weight class he will wrestle at for the high school season. "I'm not sure (where I'll be)," he said. "I'm still thinking of going down to 132."

Bauer will be one of four KHS wrestlers who qualified for state a year ago, and wherever he wrestles this winter, he will be attempting to win his third straight East Central Conference title.



After tagging second base, Kewaskum's Brent Goeden turns to throw the ball to first in an effort to turn a double play in the fourth inning of the Indians' game against Menomonee Falls. Cory Dreier was out on the play, but Col Mir was safe at first. Kewaskum lost the sectional semifinal 4-0.

photo submitted

Kewaskum High Baseball Players Recognized

By Judy Harlow

Kewaskum, along with four other schools, was blanked in the voting for the first team of the North Shore all conference baseball team, which was dominated by state champion West Bend West.

The Indians did have one representative on the second unit in sophomore Kyle Bath as designated hitter. In NS action, Bath, batted .362 with 17 hits, including one double. He had six runs batted in and struck out only once.

"Kyle came out of his freshman year, and I think

he worked harder than anyone in the program," KHS coach Doug Gonring said. "Hopefully he continues to work that hard ... Baseball is not that easy."

Bath did catch two games, against Cedarburg and Port Washington, and both times the Indians came out on the losing end.

Kewaskum juniors Jared Chesak and John May received honorable mention in the voting, Chesak at catcher and May as a utility player.

May played some in right field and saw action at third base, shortstop

and second base. He batted .318 in league play, with 14 hits in 44 trips to the plate, had nine RBIs and struck out nine times.

"The only position he didn't play was catcher," Gonring said, praising May's versatility.

Chesak, who batted in the third spot for KHS, hit .333, going 17x51 with two doubles, one home run and 12 runs batted in. His defense was also impressive.

"Jared was stuck in a conference that had some really good catchers (this year)," Gonring said.

GOLF SCORES

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

Monday, July 31
Low Gross Score: 38
Mike Winicki; 40 Pete Kostelic, David Bast; 42 Bob Deters, Dick Scott.

Points Over Quota: 5
Mike Winicki; 4 Dan Casey; 3 Bob Deters, Don McCullough, Larry Cotter; 2 Pete Kostelic, Don

Baierl, Dennis Rintelman, Andy Pesch, Ron Miller.
Long Putt: Pete Kostelic, Ron Muelemans.

- Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Ladies Honey Bees Golf

Wednesday July 26 - Blue Course
Day Event: Net minus Hole #6, Winner Betty Hallen...27.

Class Event: Most 5's Scored, Class A Winner, Ruth Jansen, 4; Class B Winner, Marilyn Orlopp, 3; Class C Winner, Marilyn Edwards, 2.

Blind Bogey Winners: Judy Christensen, Kris Deiss and Ruth Jansen.
Pars: Bonnie Christ - Hole #4; Pat Dorn - Hole #2.

Chip Ins: Helen Wolf - Hole #7.

TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League

July 27 Standings:
Class A: Beechwood Bunch 10-4, MGS 9-5, Four Seasons Resort 7-5-6.5, Amerahn 7.5-6.5, Turner Electric 6-8, Idlewild Inn 5.5-8.5.

Class B: Schober & Associates 8.5-5.5, Gateway Cafe 7.5-6.5, Beckford & Company LLC 7-7, Road House 5.5-8.5, Fillmore Trap 5.5-8.5, Times Remembered 4.5-9.5.

174s: Dale Reigle
149s: Matt Ballard
125s: Matt Ballard
99s: Nathan Schaub, Tom Strahl, Les Gessner.
75s: Nathan Schaub, Bob Poznanski, Dale Reigle.

74s: Mark Schaub, Gary Schmidt, John Reigle.
50s: Mark Schaub, Gary Schmidt, Les Gessner.

49s: Joe Beyer, Jim Vetter Jr., Ethan Vetter, Mike Engelman.
25s: Nathan Schaub, Mark Schaub, Joe Beyer,

Gary Schmidt, Jim Vetter Jr., Rodney Krahn, Bob Poznanski, Matt Ballard, Jake Wade, Dale Reigle, John Reigle, Les Gessner.

24s: Brian Kleinke, Dennis Zolp, Marty Fochs, Don Dobson, Jim Liermann, Gary Desmidt, Al Morgan, Jason Sarauer, Dave Hartman, Tom Strahl, John Prodoehl, Ethan Vetter, Brad Bieck, Bernd Van Vorshelen, Dean Fechter, Jim Hodge, Carl Turner, Jim Vetter, Mike Engelman, Scott Stuart, Sue Verhaalen, Mike Rodenkirch.

Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club Wednesday Trap League

July 26 Results: Shluffy's Inn over Rogers Automotive, Melzer Farms

over Yearly Average, Enright Electric over Sandpiper, CC's Pheasant Acres I over Timer's Masonry, Kettle Moraine Electric over Trade Tech, Valley Hydro Shooters over CC Pheasant Acres II.

July 19 Standings: Timmers Masonry 10-3, CC's Pheasant Acres I 9.5-3.5, Melzer Farms 9-4, Sandpiper 9-4, Kettle Moraine Electric 8-5, Valley Hydro Shooters 8-5, Rogers Automotive 7-6, Enright Electric 6-7, Shluffy's Inn 5.5-7.5, CC's Pheasant Acres II 2-11, Trade Tech 1-12.

74x75: Jay Enright, Trevor Melzer.
49x50: Issac Rohlinger, Kolton Goslinowski.
24x25: Bill Stoffel, Mike Butz, Bob Konstanz, Debbie Martin, Greg Martin.

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On a picture-perfect evening for racing, Plymouth Dirt Track Racing competitors, crews, staff and fans gathered to share in a program which provided a little bit of everything – from the joy of first-time A-main winners, to the spectacle of thrilling finishes, to the heartbreak of mechanical misfortune, to the excitement of the popular Kids' Backpack Night giveaway at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth Saturday, July 29.

It was certainly a night West Bend's Kevin Karnitz will never forget as he picked up his first career PDTR Sprint Car A main victory. Three-time PDTR Late Model champion and current point leader Brad Mueller of Random Lake notched his second A-main win of the season, while Dan Sorce of West Allis registered his third Grand National A-main triumph of the season. Point leader Justin Green of Sheboygan Falls continued his stranglehold on the competition by notching his fifth PDTR B Mod A-main victory of the 2017 campaign and Dave Collins of Madison notched his first career PDTR Micro Sprint main event win.

Polesitter Tim Haddy of Waupun and outside front row starter Dick Kaiser of Milwaukee led the 22-car Sprint Car field to the green flag in the 25-lap A-main with Haddy grabbing the early lead.

Two-time PDTR Sprint Car champ Danny Schlafer of Sussex used the outside line to power his way from his eighth starting spot to third on the opening lap. On lap three, fourth starter Kevin Karnitz worked his way past Haddy into the lead.

While Karnitz gradually built up a solid eight-car advantage, Haddy and Schlafer battled back and forth for the runner-up spot as the two veteran racers exchanged slide jobs over the span of several laps.

On lap eight, Karnitz began to encounter lapped traffic and shortly after Schlafer cleared Haddy for second and quickly closed in on Karnitz for the lead. By lap 11, Schlafer worked both

the high and low grooves to pressure Karnitz for the top spot.

Two laps later, Schlafer swept past Karnitz with a big slide job. However, a caution flag shortly after negated the both and kept Karnitz in the lead.

Karnitz pulled out to a solid lead on the ensuing restart as Schlafer found himself again engaged with Haddy in a battle for second. Shortly after, Schlafer and Haddy collided in turn one and collected 2008 PDTR Sprint Car champion Lance Fassbender of Burnett to trigger a caution period.

Schlafer managed to make repairs in the work area and return to the rear of the field, but Haddy and Fassbender were done for the night.

When the race resumed, Karnitz remained entrenched in the lead with fifth starter Doug Wondra of Oakfield second and Paul Pokorski of West Bend, who started sixth, in third and seventh starter Justin Miller of Plymouth fourth.

Pokorski and Miller each showed their strength in the closing laps to challenge Karnitz for the top spot. However, Karnitz was not to be denied as he hung on to post his first career PDTR Sprint Car A-main victory in his eighth season wheeling a Sprint Car.

Pokorski placed second, Miller was third, PDTR Sprint Car point leader Brandon McMullen charged with up the 15th starting spot to finish fourth and Kenjay Fiedler of Sheboygan Falls moved all the way up from 19th at the start to place fifth.

Former PDTR Late Model champion Billy Rezutek of Big Bend out-powered polesitter Taylor Scheffler of Waukesha along the high line to take the lead on the drop of the green flag of the 25-lap Late Model A main.

On lap two, Union Grove's Chris Carlson, who started third, snuck under Rezutek to grab the lead. However, Rezutek used the cushion to reclaim the lead on lap seven. Behind Rezutek and Carlson, fifth starter Brad Mueller and Cleveland's Justin

Schmidt, who started sixth, mounted their own side-by-side duel for third.

As the laps wound down, Rezutek found himself approaching lapped traffic on lap 19 with Mueller and Schmidt still mounting an epic duel for third close behind Carlson.

With the top four cars bunched tightly in slower traffic, Mueller dove to the bottom of the track on lap 22 to clear a lapped car in the middle of the track, as well as Rezutek, who was running the extremely high. The thrilling move gave Mueller the lead, which he maintained over the final three laps en route to his 18th career Late Model A main victory.

In the 25-lap Grand National A main, 2008 PDTR Grand National champion Matt Yancey of Sheboygan held the early lead before former PDTR Late Model champ Dan Sorce, who started fourth, used a strong outside move to seize the lead in turn four on lap seven.

Sorce endured a pair of caution periods over the final 18 laps to post his seventh career PDTR Grand National A main victory. Outside front row starter Matt Loehr of Dotyville placed second, followed by sixth starter Tyler Kulow of New Holstein in third, 2011 PDTR Grand National champion Mark Fieber of Cascade, who charged from the 14th starting spot to place fourth, and Yancey, who wound up fifth.

Polesitter Brandon Knepprath of Kewaskum, who won his first career heat race earlier in the evening, and Mark Hoepfner lead the 25-lap B Mod A main to the green flag from the front row.

Hoepfner gained the early advantage over 2016 PDTR B Mod champ Brandon Berth of Plymouth, who started fourth in second. Meanwhile, Justin Green was the man on the move as he worked his way into the top five from his 11th starting spot on lap three.

Point leader Justin Green, who started 11th, entered the top five by lap three and wasted little time in challenging for the lead. After a pair of caution peri-

ods, Green swept past Hoepfner into the lead following a restart on lap six.

Green would not be headed the rest of the way as he bolted away to notch his fifth B Mod A main victory of the season and his career. Travis Hansen of Chilton charged from the 17th starting spot to finish second, Berth was third, third starter Rick Kretschmann of Sheboygan Falls finished fourth and seventh starter Brian Konitzer of Sheboygan placed fifth.

Fourth starter Dave Collins picked up his first career PDTR Micro Sprint A main victory in the 15-lap main event, followed by Tory Strauss of Waterloo (second), Preston Ruh of Elkhart Lake (third), Emily

Portschy of Plymouth (fourth) and Tyler Davis of South Milwaukee (fifth).

B main victories went to Tony Wondra of Campbellsport (Sprint Car) and Travis Hansen (B Mod).

Over 75 youngsters received special backpacks from a driver as part of the second annual PDTR Kids Backpack Night giveaway and Buffalo Wild Wings served as the evening's trophy sponsor.

Former Plymouth flagman and track prep worker Bob Mertes who passed away earlier in the day, was remembered for his contributions to racing at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds track before the start of the Sprint Car A-main.

The next Plymouth Dirt Track racing program on Saturday, Aug. 5 will feature the second appearance of the season of the Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Car Series. PDTR 360 Sprint Cars and Micro Sprints will also be on the all-open-wheel card. The trophy sponsor will be JDL Automotive and Detailing. Hot laps will begin at 6 p.m. with IRA qualifying and racing to follow.

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Mars Bags Big Money In Plymouth Dirt Kings Late Model Special

Jimmy Mars of Menomonie lived up to his "Iceman" moniker in the inaugural Dirt Kings Late Model 50-lap main event at The Plymouth Dirt Track Monday, July 31.

While his nearest competitors put their cars to the ultimate test working the high groove feverishly throughout the non-stop event, the cagey veteran multi-time Dirt Late Model crown jewel race winner bided his time along the inside lane, saving his tires wisely for the stretch run on the way to his first Dirt Kings Late Model A-main victory worth a cool \$4,000.

The special weeknight race drew a stellar field of 34 local, regional and national level drivers to kick off a weeklong series of high-dollar Dirt Late Model races in Wisconsin featuring the national-touring World of Outlaws Late Model series.

After claiming the top qualifying time of the night, Brian Shirley of Chatham, Illinois, led the field to the green flag from the pole with Plymouth Dirt Track Racing regular Jim Schmidt of Cleveland on the outside of the front row.

After a flurry of action on the opening lap, which saw Shirley and Schmidt trade the lead, inside second row starter Jason Feger of

Bloomington, Illinois, ducked low to pace the opening circuit.

The next 12 laps saw Feger ride the high groove exclusively with Shirley sticking to the low to middle line on the smooth multi-groove racing surface. The two longtime Midwestern rivals dueled side by side until lap 13 when heavy lapped traffic bottled up the track and forced the leaders to scramble for a way through the logjam.

On lap 16, Jim Letizia of Milwaukee got sideway in front of Shirley along the low groove, which forced Shirley to check up and opened the door for Jimmy Mars, who started fourth, to assume the runner-up spot.

Two laps later, Mars inched past Feger to take the lead briefly before Feger battled back to gain the top spot on lap 21. In dense lapped traffic, Mars slipped past Feger on the bottom of the track to take the lead on lap 25, but again Feger powered to the front along the high groove on lap 29, as Shirley rebounded to rejoin the highly entertaining battle for the lead.

By lap 39, Mars had built up a half straight advantage with Shirley and Feger left to duel it out for second. Lapped traffic again made things interesting in the final seven laps as Shirley and Feger closed to within striking distance.

However, Mars was not to be denied as he went on to post his third victory of the 2017 season by a three-car length margin over Shirley. Feger came home third with Dirt Kings point leader Nick Anvelink of Navarino, who started ninth, following in fourth.

World of Outlaws series regular Tyler Erb of New Waverly, Texas, capped off an impressive charge from the 15th starting spot to finish fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Dirt Late Model Hall of Famer Billy Moyer of Batesville, Arkansas (sixth), Brent Larson of Late Elmo, Minnesota (seventh), Justin Hirt of Tigerton (eighth), Jared Siefert of Luxemburg (ninth) and Waukesha's Mitch McGrath (10th).

Although Arenz was able to close up to Block's bumper in the closing laps, he was unable to mount a challenge for the lead as Block held strong to post his first PDTR B Mod A-main triumph in his first appearance at Plymouth.

Arenz finished second, Hansen was third, Green Bay's Hunter Parsons, who started fifth, placed fourth and ninth starter Joel Seegert of Sheboygan rounded out the top five.

Chris Engels of Green Bay won the Dirt Kings Late Model C main, while Taylor Scheffler of Waukesha captured the Dirt Kings Late Model B main. Brandon Berth of Plymouth was victorious in the PDTR B Mod B main.

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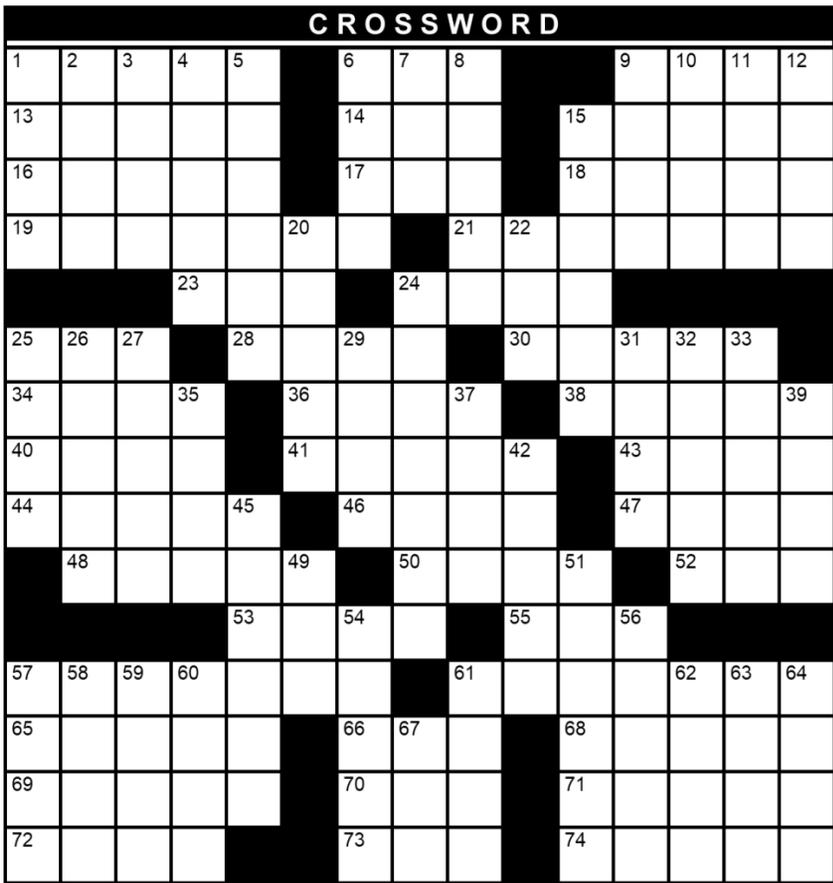
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38. *July 4th and Labor Day events
40. Novice
41. Addressable locker
43. Calf at a grocery store
44. Biased perspective
46. Ore deposit
47. Home to Sacramento Kings
48. "Live and _____"
50. Telephoned
52. Definite article
53. Same as eon
55. *Poison _____
57. *Lawn pastime
61. Become undone
65. Nonsense
66. "Dancing in the Rain" dance
68. Window treatment
69. Plural of atrium
70. Id's partner
71. Brickowski of "The LEGO Movie"
72. *Pick berries, e.g.
73. Movie director Howard
74. Back of the neck, pl.

DOWN

1. Underwater hermit
2. Toy brick
3. Dwarf buffalo
4. _____ ray
5. Applying oneself diligently
6. Rugged rock
7. Hair raiser
8. Meltable home
9. *Volleyball turf
10. The Muse of history
11. Shells in a magazine
12. Textile worker
15. Jamaican vernacular
20. Civil rights org.
22. "Gross!"
24. Neonatology patient
25. Play parts
26. *Fired up for BBQ
27. Same as auras
29. *Alternative to #33 Down
31. Indonesian island
32. Weather advisory, e.g.
33. *Cooling off spot
35. Spanish lady
37. Scotch accompaniment
39. Kind of gin
42. Xe
45. Cause for an ER visit
49. Clinton _____ Rodham
51. *Horticulturist's patch
54. Weasel's aquatic cousin
56. Stealing is bad _____
57. Burn to charcoal
58. Traditional learning method
59. Edible pod
60. Witty remark
61. 2nd word in many fairytales
62. Femme fatale
63. D'Artagnan's sword
64. TV classic "_____ Make a Deal"
67. Gone by

State Point Media Crossword

Ideas For Parents: Easy Things To Help Your Child Succeed – Youth Programs

Why do some kids grow up with ease while others struggle? Search Institute Researchers identified specific, practical things that can have a tremendous and lasting positive impact on youth. Rather than focusing on the problems, this research concentrates on the Developmental Assets™ – the positive things (such as parent support and commitment to learning) that help young people thrive. The assets are 40 values, experiences and positive qualities that young people need to help them make wise decisions and choose positive lifestyles. The more assets they have, the better.

Youth Programs

Youth are more likely to grow up healthy when they spend three or more hours per week in sports, clubs, or school and/or community organizations.

To many people youth programs at school and in the community are the highlight of their day. They meet new people who share their interest or introduce them to new ones. They spend time with adults who enjoy the activity and they boost their skills.

Helpful Hints For Detecting Overload

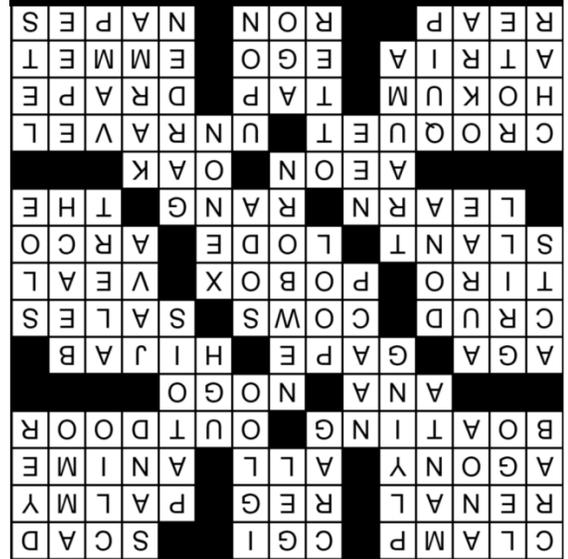
- Watch when your child:
- Has little time to relax, hang out, and have fun.
 - Seems unhappy.
 - Often complains about being tired or ill.
 - Struggles to concentrate.
 - Becomes more irritable.
 - Wants to drop out of everything.

Washington County non-profit whose mission it is to address the root causes of high risk behaviors through prevention, intervention and residential programming that focus on drug and alcohol issues, mental health and delinquency.

For more information about Elevate's prevention, intervention and support services, visit www.elevateyou.org or call Julie Wolf at 262-677-2216.

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



Getting Involved In Youth Programs

1. Ask your school or community center for a list of after-school activities. Discuss the options with your child.
2. Consider helping your child start a new club if one of interest doesn't exist. Find out how to get an advisor.
3. Model having an "extracurricular activity" yourself. If they have time, parents should also have hobbies or activities they do outside of a job and/or home.

THIS DAY IN...



• **1790:** THE REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE, THE FORERUNNER TO THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD, IS CREATED.

• **1914:** BELGIUM AND THE UNITED KINGDOM DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY.

• **1944:** ANNE FRANK AND HER FAMILY ARE FOUND IN HIDING IN AMSTERDAM BY THE NAZIS.

2017 Kewaskum Athletic Association

Raffle Winners

1. \$2,500.00.....Alonzo MathewsMadison Heights, VA
2. \$2,000.00.....Kannon MuckerheideAdell
3. \$1,500.00.....Amanda BeckKewaskum
4. \$500.00Raymond ZalewskiKewaskum
5. \$250.00Ann Marie SchultzAllenton
6. \$100.00Chris LefebvreKewaskum
7. \$100.00Patrick & Dena Faust.....Campbellsport
8. \$100.00Kirk KruegerSlinger
9. \$100.00Kathy KrieserKewaskum
10. \$100.00Vanessa MagrayKewaskum
11. \$100.00Doug BrzozowskiKewaskum
12. \$100.00Marcus FleischmanKewaskum
13. \$100.00.....Mark ChotnackiFranklin
14. \$100.00.....David GerhartAdell
15. \$100.00.....Cheryl Flood.....West Bend
16. \$100.00.....Tracy FonteAllenton
17. \$100.00Mary Beth BriaKewaskum
18. \$100.00.....Julie Sargent.....West Bend
19. \$100.00Kathy KrieserKewaskum
20. \$100.00.....Annika KreuserAllenton
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22. \$100.00.....Jenny Peters.....Kewaskum
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24. \$100.00Debbie RichardsPlymouth
25. \$100.00.....Linda GavinKewaskum
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27. \$50.00Mel SaffordKewaskum
28. \$50.00Matt DornackerCampbellsport
29. \$50.00Jase MarklandKewaskum
30. \$50.00Jerry HalopkaWest Bend
31. \$50.00Trish HanniWest Bend
32. \$50.00Tina Cook.....Kewaskum
33. \$50.00Troy WoodruffHoover, AL
34. \$50.00Phyllis SchaeferWest Bend
35. \$50.00Lauren FarmerBrookfield
36. \$50.00Steve StaehlerKewaskum
37. \$50.00Mark KralKewaskum
38. \$50.00Bob & DD HannsonShawano
39. \$50.00Dan KruppKewaskum
40. \$50.00Diane KellerCampbellsport
41. \$50.00Tonya ZuehlkeKewaskum
42. \$50.00Pat McCainCampbellsport
43. \$50.00Chris Jacoby.....Kewaskum
44. \$50.00Carolann RamthunCampbellsport
45. \$50.00Tina Cook.....Kewaskum
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49. \$50.00Janet SchellingerWest Bend
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Sen. Ron Johnson poses under the I Make America banner with Kondex associates.

photo submitted

Kondex Hosts Sen. Johnson For I Make America Tour

"This is a fabulously clean plant, which means that your quality level and customer service is probably top-notch as well, so you all deserve a lot of credit for it," Senator Ron Johnson remarked in his opening address to Kondex associates. The Senator's recent visit to Kondex was part of an I Make America tour stop, where associates could sign up to become a member of the Association of Equipment Manufacturers' (AEM) I Make America program and help advocate for legislature that promotes American manufacturing. Kondex has supported AEM's I Make America program for six consecutive years.

"We're sometimes asked why we get involved with these events – what's in it for Kondex," commented Company President Jim Wessing. "I like to relate AEM's efforts in supporting manufacturing to our own efforts in looking out for the best interests of our customers and end users of our products. In either situation, the answer is that together we both win." With approximately 80 percent of Kondex products used in agricultural equipment and most of these components supplied to original equipment manufacturers, you've likely witnessed a Kondex product being used by farmers harvesting, baling, or mixing crops for feed. In terms of legislature, the

political actions that impact farmers and original equipment manufacturers also impact Kondex. "We support AEM in their effort to strengthen U.S. infrastructure, support the Renewable Fuel Standard, and ensure access to foreign markets," said Wessing. "These are bipartisan issues that have a direct impact on our business, and we appreciate having a larger voice as a partner to AEM." AEM is the North American-based international trade group providing innovative business development resources to advance the off-road equipment manufacturing industry in the global marketplace. AEM member-

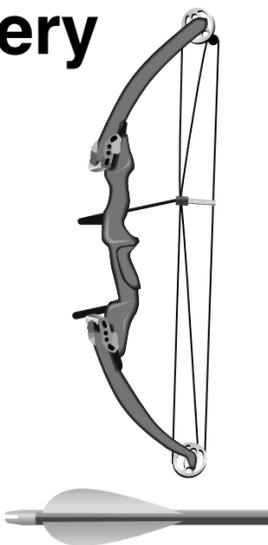
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Learn The Skills Of Archery

Do you marvel at the skills Robin Hood, Katniss Everdeen, and Hawkeye possess with a bow and arrow? If yes, then know you too can become an archer. Drop in on Saturday, Aug. 5, between 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to learn the basics skills of archery. The event will be held at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Mauthe Lake is located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect. The pro-

gram is free, but you will need a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker to enter the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area. The lead instructor, Daniel Schroeder, works for Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources as the Archery Education Program Administrator. He is also the State Coordinator for Wisconsin National Archery in the Schools Program, Scholastic 3-D Archery, Explore Bowhunting and Explore Archery.

In a safe and friendly environment, Daniel and his team will provide instructions on how to shoot with a bow and arrow and cover safety tips. This event offers a perfect opportunity for first time archers to try out this great sport. For further information, please contact a staff member at (920) 533-8322. The Center's hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Flying For The Wisconsin DNR

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine Summer Saturday Evening Events continues with Flying for the Wisconsin DNR. The program will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is

free, but donations are always gratefully accepted. Join Beverly Paulan as she describes her job as a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources pilot. For these pilots no two days are ever the same. On one day they may be spotting wildfires and on another tracking whooping cranes. Learn about the wildly varying missions a

DNR pilot flies throughout the year and how Aeronautics Team supports not only the DNR, but other agencies and university research partners as well. Besides being a pilot, Paulan works as a field biologist and photographer. With this diverse background, she captures amazing photographs while flying. She will share

photos providing a unique perspective of our state's natural resources and beauty. For further information, please contact a staff member at 920-533-8322. The Center's hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 Town Board/Park and Planning Commission, on Wednesday, August 16, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. for Joseph E. Kluck to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purpose:

Construction of an accessory structure located in the street yard setback per 3.04 (C1) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property:

7625 Nenno Rd. Allenton, Wisconsin, Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Dated: July 31, 2017
8-3(2) WNAXLP
Cindy Shaske, Town Clerk

habilitation district, town sanitary district created under Sec. 60.71 or 60.72, metropolitan sewerage district created under Sec. 200.05 or 200.23, joint sewerage system created under Sec. 281.43(4), school district of technical college district.)

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Kewaskum, in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, borrow from the Trust Funds of the State of Wisconsin the sum of Nine Hundred Ninety Nine Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Nine And 00/100 Dollars (\$999,479.00) for the purpose of financing road and infrastructure projects and for no other purpose.

The loan is to be payable within 10 years from the 15th day of March preceding the date the loan is made. The loan will be repaid in annual installments with interest at the rate of 3.50 percent per annum from the date of making the loan to the 15th day of March next and thereafter annually as provided by law.

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Construction of an accessory structure located in the street yard setback per 3.04 (C1) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property:

W5575 Saint Kilian Drive, Campbellsport Wisconsin, Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin.

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RESOLVED FURTHER, that there shall be raised and there is levied upon all taxable property, within the Village of Kewaskum, in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, a direct annual tax for the purpose of paying interest and principal on the loan as they become due.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that no money obtained by the Village of Kewaskum by such loan from the state be applied or paid out for any purpose except financing road and infrastructure projects without the consent of the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that in case the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands of Wisconsin agrees to make the loan, that the president and clerk of the Village of Kewaskum, in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, are authorized and empowered, in the name of the Village to execute and deliver to the Commission, certificates of indebtedness, in such form as required by the Commission, for any sum of money that may be loaned to the Village pursuant to this resolution. The president and clerk of the village will perform all necessary actions to fully carry out the provisions of Chapter 24 Wisconsin Statutes, and these resolutions.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
RESOLUTION NO. 2017-05
STATE TRUST FUND LOAN
FOR THE PURPOSE
OF FINANCING ROAD AND
INFRASTRUCTURE
PROJECTS
FORM OF RECORD

The following preamble and resolutions were introduced by Trustee Scheunemann and were read to the meeting.

By the provisions of Sec. 24.66 of the Wisconsin Statutes, all municipalities may borrow money for such purposes in the manner prescribed, and,

By the provisions of Chapter 24 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands of Wisconsin is authorized to make loans from the State Trust Funds to municipalities for such purposes. (Municipality as defined by Sec. 24.60(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes means a town, village, city, county, public inland lake protection and re-

RESOLVED FURTHER, that this preamble and these resolutions and the aye and no vote by which they were adopted, be recorded, and that the clerk of this Village forward this certified record, along with the application for the loan, to the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands of Wisconsin.

Adopted and approved this 17th day of July 2017 by the Kewaskum Village Board.
/s/ Kevin Scheunemann, Village President
ATTEST:
/s/ Tracie Sette, Village Clerk

Motion for adoption by Trustee Scheunemann

Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee James Wright

8-3 WNAXLP

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"That's two full rotations. When you are spinning that fast, everything kind of becomes a blur. The box is only 8 feet wide, so you have to pinpoint your landing. I can paint the edges yellow so they can see exactly where it is, but if they are going to come around after spinning that fast, it's definitely tricky," Nothem explained.

Fortunately, there were no mishaps during any of the team's shows at last week's fair. Instead, crowds watched as the performers completed one trick after another, with children being especially wowed by the feats.

After each of the 11 shows, youngsters gave high fives to the performers and posed with the stuntmen for pictures. The BMX riders value that connection with the youth, Nothem said.

"It's a blessing to be able to make some money and get paid to do what you love, but maybe that's 50 percent of it. The other 50 percent of it is these guys really enjoy showing their skills. They take a lot of pride in the sport. They know that it is important to connect with every generation of BMX riders," Nothem said.

Nothem, who is now 32, has been into the BMX sport for most of his life.

When he was about 8 years old, Nothem would stack bricks and build ramps to ride his bike on at his West Bend home.

"When I was around 13

or 14, I really started getting into it and going to skate parks," Nothem said.

His parents were supportive of Nothem's enthusiasm for the alternative sport, a fact that he appreciates.

"It's different seeing your kid out there, not wearing a football jersey. It was not mainstream, especially back then," Nothem recalled.

When he was 18, Nothem helped get a skate park built in West Bend. Since then, it has been rewarding to see the sport gain momentum.

"It just became a lot more accepted, and all these local skate parks started to pop up all over the place," Nothem said.

People in the sport also had to overcome many of the perceptions that others had about BMX riders.

"It's so easy to be stereotyped. People would think skateboarders and skatepark people are a bunch of hooligans doing damage to property and whatnot. Well, I can't tell you how many charity events that BMX teams have done," Nothem said.

BMX teams across the country have performed at countless fundraising events, he said.

"Everyone wants to be a part of something positive. I think the industry has taken a much more positive turn," he said.

And the sport has gained extra recognition by the rest of the world.

Freestyle BMX was just inducted into the Olympics and will make its debut in the 2020 summer Olympics.

"I'm real excited because you can see the X games and whatnot on TV, and those are some of the best riders in the world, definitely, but to be representing your country in the most renowned event known to mankind is really awesome," Nothem said.

Nothem started performing professionally in his teens, and the BMX sport became his main source of income through college. Nothem attended the University of Wisconsin-Washington County before graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with degrees in human resource management, marketing and economics.

After college, performing BMX stunts became Nothem's fulltime job, and he traveled across the country with his bike until he was 28.

That is when he decided it was time to settle down. He now works fulltime in human resources, payroll and accounts payable for Komatsu America Corp. in Milwaukee. But he still works with Aerotek BMX on the side.

"It's awesome because I get to keep my foot in the door. I love the BMX industry. I've been a part of it for a long, long time,



so for me to be able to come and do exhibitions like this is a blessing," said Nothem, who served as the emcee for the BMX shows at last week's fair.

A portion of each show included going over safety features of performing on BMX cycles. Nothem explained to the crowd that each rider wears a helmet, knee pads, shin guards and ankle guards.

Nothem personally knows how dangerous the sport can be. He had an unfortunate accident in 2006, and required three knee surgeries on the same knee. Nothem still does some riding, but is no longer one of the main performers for shows. He still does what he can to promote the sport, though.

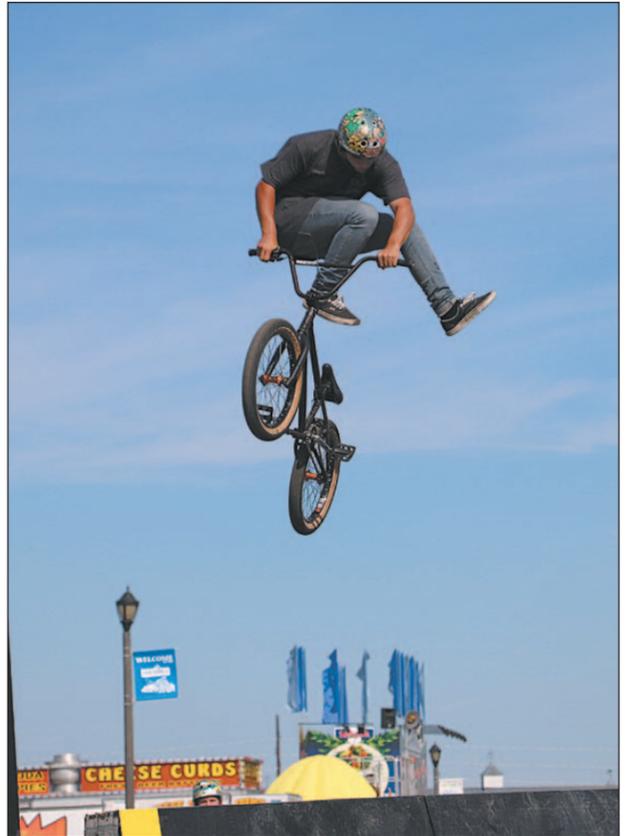
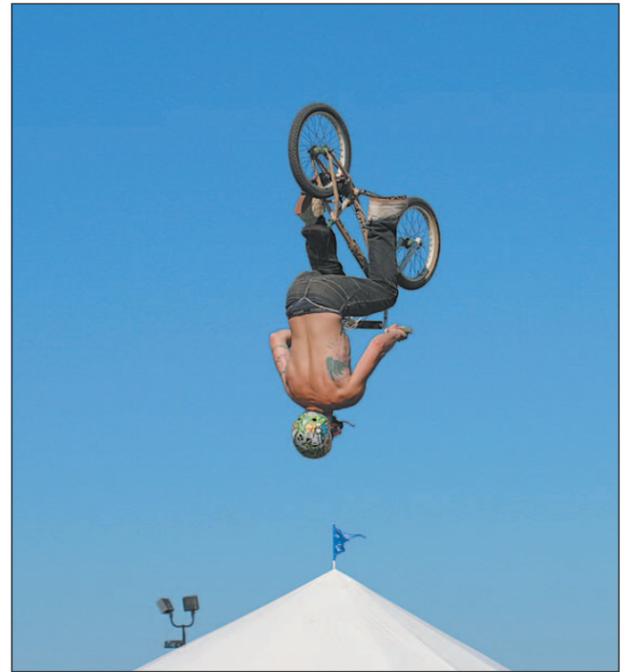
"I like to give these guys the opportunity to come out and make some money doing what they love and showing their God-given talents off to the people," Nothem said.

Two of the BMX riders who performed last week hailed from Chicago, one was from New Berlin and the other rider is from Mukwonago. They all stay in touch with other BMX riders, even if they perform for different companies.

"BMX is just a big brotherhood of tight-knit friends. Everybody is so supportive of each other. We are all into the exact same thing, so it's real easy to relate to each other," Nothem said.

Last week was the first time Aerotek BMX has performed at the Washington County Fair.

"We had a blast the entire time. We had great weather, and the fine people of this area have been excellent," Nothem said.



After performing various arial feats, members of the Aerotek BMX stunt crew greet young fans at the Washington County Fair last week. It was the first time the group has performed at the fair.

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Using Technology To Judge Livestock At The Fair

By Anne Trautner

Livestock judging at the Washington County Fair went high tech this year. For the first time, car-

cass ultrasounds were done on the market steers, hogs and lambs at the fair last Friday. The ultrasounds were used to predict carcass composition

in live animals at the fair. "It is a good way of looking inside an animal without actually slaughtering them," said Stephanie Plaster, agriculture educator for the University of Wisconsin-Extension. "The ultrasound is kind of a way to look at the live carcass."

Traditionally, the animals have been judged during a live show at the fair and then again during a carcass show.

During the live show at the fair, judges look at an animal's musculature and skeletal structures.

"They may place a little lower if they don't have very good feet on the animal," Plaster explained.

The ultrasound data could help bring the score up of an animal because it reveals the carcass traits.

"The youth should benefit from the ultrasounds because they will be able to see what their animal looks like, and it can help them with breeding the animal," Plaster said.

There was no requirement to participate in the ultrasound testing.

"The ultrasound scanning was open to anyone. There are some people who don't put their animals to auction, they may decide to take them home, and they can see how their animal scanned in comparison to how the



Seth Bartelt holds his lamb as an ultrasound is performed at the Washington County Fair.

photo by Anne Trautner



Ultrasound scanning is done on a pig at the Washington County Fair this year. Pigs, sheep and steers all could be scanned for the first time at the fair this year.

photo by Anne Trautner

judge placed them," Plaster said.

Data from the ultrasound is incorporated into the ranking of each animal.

"It will be really neat to compare all three, the live show, the ultrasound and the carcass show," Plaster said.

The scanned data was used to rank the animals.

"It is a really good opportunity for youth who did not necessarily place well during the live show

because maybe the conformation was off, but this way they have the opportunity to factor in rate of gain and live placing and carcass traits. It really gives the youth the opportunity to rise to the task that they have a good animal overall," Plaster said.

Many of the youth appreciated the opportunity.

"It's really cool to see how it compares to what the judge says during the live show," said Keaton

Flanders of the Kewaskum FFA, who showed two steers and one pig in the live show.

Ultrasound scanning, which is beneficial for both breeders and buyers of the animals, is used at other county fairs in Wisconsin and is used every year at the state fair.

This year, the Animal Sales Committee sponsored the ultrasound scanning at the Washington County Fair.

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