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Bringing Out The Brain Power

– Staying Positive While Overcoming A Brain Tumor

By Anne Trautner

On June 11, Tim Rohrer of West Bend participated in a one-mile walk for the Strain for the Brain fundraiser at Miller Park.

His wife, Connie Rohrer, a kindergarten teacher at Farmington Elementary School, could tell Tim was exhausted during the event.

She offered to take a shortcut, but Tim was bound and determined to finish. He stuck to it and plodded along. He crossed the finish line.

It was an accomplishment. He had raised money for brain cancer research.

And he had walked, something the 45-year-old once thought he would never do again.

Sleepless Nights

Eight years ago, Tim worked as a police officer for the City of Hartford.

He came home one morning after working third

shift, and slept for almost 36 hours straight.

"I thought I was just overtired," Tim remembers.

But over the next 10

days, he slept less than 30 minutes, snoozing five minutes here and five minutes there.

"I have to go to a doctor," Tim told Connie.

During the next couple of months, Tim underwent various tests. Blood work and other results revealed nothing wrong.

Finally, the doctor told Tim, "I have nothing else for you. I'm going to send you for an MRI."

So Tim had an MRI done and was told it would take about a week to get the results.

However, the next day, Tim received a message that the doctor would like to see him.

"I have off next Monday or Tuesday, so I can come in then," Tim told the nurse over the phone.

"No, you don't understand. He wants to see you today and he's waiting here until you are here today," the nurse replied.

"Uh oh. This isn't going to be good," Tim thought.

So he went to the doctor's office.

"You have a brain tumor," the doctor said.



Tim Rohrer and his wife Connie enjoy life and try to face each day with a positive attitude. Tim Rohrer underwent surgery to remove a brain tumor in February 2016.

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Ann Thill, a 99-year-old Kewaskum resident, dances with Kathy Mertz as the Goodtime Dutchmen perform at Music In The Park in Kewaskum on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

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Bob Staehler, 86, who graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1948, reminisces about Kewaskum sports. The Kewaskum Historical Society has local sports memorabilia displayed at the Coffee Corner, located at 102 Main St. in Kewaskum, through Labor Day.

photo by Anne Trautner

Highlighting Local Sports History

By Anne Trautner

The last time that Bob Staehler was in the building that is located on the northeast corner of Fond du Lac Avenue and Main Street in Kewaskum, it was a pharmacy.

Inside the pharmacy was a counter, complete with a soda fountain. Staehler, an 86-year-old Kewaskum native, remembers ordering ice cream and banana splits there during the 1940s and 50s.

The former pharmacy was renovated and today is the Coffee Corner. Treats are still available, but the interior of the bistro looks different than what Staehler recalls.

On the back wall of the Coffee Corner, though, is some sports memorabilia that is familiar to Staehler.

The display, which features old sports jerseys, photos and newspaper

articles about Kewaskum sports, is up through the Labor Day, courtesy of the Kewaskum Historical Society.

Staehler himself is pictured in the display. A younger version of the former athlete can be depicted in a couple of team pictures taken during Staehler's days of playing sports for Kewaskum High School.

"We played six-man football back then," Staehler said. "We played both ways, offense and defense. It was the way it was."

With only six players on the field, the game went much faster than it does today, recalled Staehler's old teammate, 86-year-old John Tessar.

"Six-man football was a very exciting game," Tessar said. "Those were the good old days."

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CAMPUS NEWS

— Olivia Krautkramer of Kewaskum has been named to the Viterbo University 2017 spring semester Dean's List.

She is one of 695 students, 542 full-time and 153 part-time, who earned the honor.

Full-time students must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit for letter grades and receive at least a 3.50 GPA with no incomplete grades to qualify for the dean's list. Part-time students must have complet-

ed a total of 15 semester hours of credit for letter grades at Viterbo with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Part-time students must also complete a minimum of six semester hours of credit for letter grades and achieve a semester GPA of 3.5 or above with no incompletes.

Viterbo is a liberal arts university located in La Crosse. Viterbo was founded in 1890 by the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

Kewaskum High School Class Of 1977

— 40 Year Class Reunion

The Kewaskum High School Class of 1977 will be holding their 40th class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 19 from 6 p.m. to close at the Rusty Spur, N412 County Hwy S, New Fane, WI 53040.

There will be a cash bar and food available. For your entertainment, there will be

recorded music in the hall.

Please RSVP to Bryan Kempf if you are coming, by calling or texting 262-353-0086.

We are not able to contact every classmate due to non-responders from previous reunions. Please spread the word.

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The Kewaskum Fire Department takes part in National Night Out on August 1. St. Lucas hosted the local block party as part of the 32nd annual national crime and drug prevention event.

photo by Anne Trautner



St. Lucas hosts a local block party in Kewaskum for National Night Out on August 1. The event featured games, music and fun.

photo by Anne Trautner

Week's Wit...

Talking about fireworks one kid says, "It sure beats all how the country that invented the atom bomb outlawed firecrackers!"

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XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, August 2, were:

Karen Kissinger, Ken Raquse, Marian Herriges, Dennis Kleinke, Janet Jaeger, Bernice Yogerst, Gus Muencho and Gary Straub.

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, August 1, were: Brian Buck, 71-6-65, 22-4-18; Scott Stern, 61-8-53, 17-5-12; Delores Mielke, 58-6-52, 18-6-12; Robert Aufdermauer, 63-17-46, 18-10-8; Suzette Stern, 56-12-44, 17-7-10; Gerold Stern, 46-8-38, 21-5-14; Ted Corey, 43-5-38, 16-4-12; Mary Aufdermauer, 43-8-35, 15-4-11; Darlene Walls 23 most losses and Dennis Proeber -1 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

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SHERIFF'S REPORT

Motorcycle Accident Fatality

On July 17, a Village of Germantown man identified as Dante M. Beal, 19, was involved in a serious injury accident while operating his motorcycle on State Highway 167/Holy Hill Road west of County Highway CC in the Town of Erin.

On August 4, the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified by Froedtert Hospital that Beal did not survive the injuries he sustained from the July 17 crash.

This is the fourth fatal accident of 2017 in Washington County.

Traffic Fatality

On August 5, a 90-year-old Florida man became the fifth traffic fatality of 2017 in Washington County.

On August 5 at 1:52 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of an injury accident at the intersection of County Highway XX and Jay Road in the Town of Farmington. Provided information was that elderly patients and two vehicles were involved. One vehicle had stopped in the ditch off the road and the second remained on the shoulder of the road. While responding, the Sheriff's Office was notified that the incident included serious injury and one operator trapped in his vehicle.

Upon deputy arrival, members of the Boltonville Fire Department were on

scene assisting with medical triage of three patients and extrication of one operator. Boltonville was further assisted by the Kewaskum Fire and Rescue and West Bend Rescue/Intercept.

Initial investigation revealed the deceased man was operating his vehicle eastbound on Jay Road with a female passenger who was also from Florida. His vehicle was observed stopped at the stop sign controlling eastbound traffic on Jay Road. As he was stopped, witnesses observed a southbound vehicle on County Highway XX approaching Jay Road. This southbound vehicle did not have traffic control at the intersection, such as a stop sign.

At this time, for an unknown reason, the eastbound vehicle drove east into the intersection and was struck by the southbound vehicle in a 'T' bone manner. As a result both vehicles sustained significant damage. Failure to yield right-of-way from the stop sign was the cause of this crash. Speed and alcohol are not factors.

The eastbound operator is deceased while his passenger suffered significant injury and was transported.

The southbound operator suffered minor injury and was not transported.

The crash is under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office.



Members of the Kewaskum Police Department interact with community members at National Night Out on August 1. St. Lucas hosted the local block party as part of the 32nd annual national crime and drug prevention event. photo by Anne Trautner

KEWASKUM POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORTS

July 2017 Report

Felony Charges: 0
Misdemeanor Charges: 2
Ordinance Citations: 10
Traffic Citations: 32
Traffic Warnings: 21
OWI Arrests: 3
Traffic Accidents: 5

Cases of Interest: Dual OWI Arrest

On July 19, a police officer was dispatched to the Kewaskum Citgo gas station for the report of an intoxicated male driver. As the officer approached the location, he observed the described vehicle stopped at the stop sign on Clinton Street at Fond du Lac Avenue. The male driver then exited the car and switched seats with his female passenger. Both individuals had operated the vehicle. Upon further investigation, both occupants were determined to be under the influence of an intoxicant and both were arrested for OWI. Citations were also issued for Open Intoxicants, Operating while Revoked and Operating without a Valid

License.

Prowling

On July 28, at 2:49 a.m., the department took a report of a male subject who was in the neighbor's car. Officers arrived on scene in less than a minute and located the male subject standing on the sidewalk. He stated he only entered the car because he saw the door was open and wasn't sure if someone was inside and needed help. The owner of the vehicle did not note any items missing from the vehicle. The male subject was cited for Prowling.

June 2017 Report

Felony Charges: 5
Misdemeanor Charges: 16
Ordinance Citations: 21
Traffic Citations: 30
Traffic Warnings: 28
OWI Arrests: 1
Traffic Accidents: 9

Notable Tobacco and Alcohol Compliance Checks
Elevate, Inc., a Washington County com-

munity resource center, conducted annual tobacco and alcohol compliance checks in June and early July. Two establishments were found in violation and citations were issued: Kohn's Citgo for tobacco sale and J-Stop for an alcohol sale.

Cases of Interest: Motor Vehicle Theft

On June 5, a male who was staying at the Exodus House walked down to Serwe Auto and test drove a vehicle. Upon returning to the dealership, he stole a set of keys off the desk and stole a vehicle on the lot. Washington County deputies initiated a pursuit but it was terminated a short time later as the suspect's information was obtained by the dealer prior to the test drive. The male driver was later apprehended in Milwaukee after he caused an accident.

He is being charged in Milwaukee County for Operating While Revoked, Hit and Run, Second Offense OWI and Resisting an Officer. He is being charged by the Kewaskum Police Department for Theft of an Automobile, Operating While Revoked, and Operating without Owner's

Consent. The suspect was held in Milwaukee County Jail while awaiting transport to Washington County Jail upon his release.

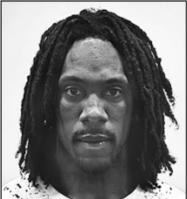
Possession Of Schedule I and II Narcotic Drugs

On June 6, police officers were dispatched in response to a vehicle traffic complaint. The complainant stated they observed two females in a vehicle doing illegal drug activity. The officers observed the suspect vehicle quickly turn into the parking lot of Raintance Car Wash. The driver of the vehicle quickly exited and threw some items into the trash can.

Through the investigation, officers located drug paraphernalia in the trash can. When interviewed, the suspects did admit to smoking heroin and discarding the paraphernalia into the trash can. They were subsequently arrested and transported to the Washington County Jail on charges of Possession of Schedule I or II Narcotic Drugs (heroin) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Charges were pending Wisconsin State Crime Lab testing of the evidence.

Washington County Sheriff's Fugitive

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Devon DeWayne Bohannon
Age: 30
Race: Black
Sex: Male
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 160
Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown

Scars/Tattoos: Tattoos: Right Arm, Forehead, Neck, Cheek, Face

Also Known As: Devon D Bohanon, Devon D Bohanon

Last Known Address: West Bend

Warrant Entry Date: 08/07/2017

Warrant: #1 - Washington County Felony possession of THC 2nd Offense, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

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.

Coffee With The Chief

Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop will hold his next Coffee With The Chief at the Coffee Corner in Kewaskum on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a.m.

The public is invited to come and chat with the police chief. Those who have something specific to discuss, as well as those who would simply like to have a cup of coffee with the police chief, are welcome.

Dinner Menu Week of Aug. 14

Monday: Chicken Alfredo
Tuesday: Chop Steak
Wednesday: Liver & Onions
Thursday: Turkey with Stuffing
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OBITUARIES



Richard E. "Dick" Stange

Richard E. "Dick" Stange, 72, of Campbellsport, passed away on Monday, August 7, 2017, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk, after battling with lymphoma brain cancer.

Dick was born on January 12, 1945, in Sheboygan, the son of the late Carl "Jack" and Irene (Backhaus) Stange.

On October 1, 1966, he was united in marriage to Janet Van Vleet at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott.

Dick spent his life pouring concrete "Dick's the name, concrete's the game".

He enjoyed watching the Packers and going camping. Dick also enjoyed picking and shucking hickory nuts. He also loved his three Samoyed's.

Those Dick leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife of 50 years, Jan; two sons, Kevin (Tami) Stange of Campbellsport and Todd (Val) Stange of Silver Creek; four grandchildren, Traik Stange, Kailr Stange, Jax Stange and Lena Stange; a sister-in-law, Mardell Stange; nieces, nephews, and friends.

In addition to his parents, Dick was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert Stange and Ralph (Judy) Stange.

A memorial service for Dick will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 12, at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 350 S. Helena Street, in Campbellsport with Rev. Paul Cerny officiating.

Dick's family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Saturday from Noon until the time of service.

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

The family would like to thank Dr. Connelly of Froedtert and the nurses at Kathy Hospice for the care provided to Dick.



Gregg G. Gindt

Gregg G. Gindt, 47 of Newburg passed away unexpectedly from a massive heart attack at Columbia St. Mary in Milwaukee on Monday, July 31, 2017.

Gregg was born on March 2, 1970 in West Bend; the son of Dennis and Diane (Schraufnagel) Gindt.

He was united in marriage to Leah Lauters on February 22, 2017.

He worked for Tamborino Trucking in Slinger until time of his passing.

In his spare time he enjoyed working and repairing small engines, playing sheephead, sitting around a bon fire with good friends and helping others in need.

Gregg is survived by his wife Leah, his children Christine Gindt and special friend Bill Ostovich of Slinger, Kris (Nicole) Gindt of Hartland; his mother Diane Gindt of Kewaskum; brothers Michael and Randy (Patty) Gindt of West Bend; his sister Michelle (Todd) Krapfl of

Lomira; nieces, nephews, one great nephew and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father Dennis Gindt, his paternal grandparents Joseph and Viola Gindt, his maternal grandparents Beno and Maxine Schraufnagel, aunts and uncles.

In honor of Gregg's wishes there will be no funeral services and cremation has taken place. Private burial will be at a later date.

A memorial celebration of Gregg's life is pending.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Gregg has found peace and is happily reunited with his dad.



John W. Lightner

John W. Lightner was born March 16, 1941. Surrounded by family under a night sky filled with stars and fields of fireflies, we said our good-byes on August 1, 2017.

To know John, was to hear him; loudly and full of life. Dreamer of dreams, hard working, and honest to the core. Manners and kindness mattered to Dad.

His roles were many; Husband, Father, Brother, Son, friend, business owner, trap shooter, storyteller, fisherman, teacher, airplane enthusiast, happy birthday singer, eater of Wendy's cookies, protector of his family, but we do believe his favorite role was that of Grandpa, to his six beautiful grandchildren.

John's family will carry on his zest for life: wife Victoria, daughter Katie (Mike), daughter Jennifer, son John, son Patric (Wendy), grandchildren Emily, Maxwell, Brandon (Jora and Wesley), Paige, Sophia, Lizzie, sisters Mary Sue and Jeannie (Mike), nieces and nephews Danny (Teri and son Kyle), Philip, David (Kris and children Abby, Josh, Sydney, Mitchell), Matt, Sarah, and Olivia.

As a family, we just smile thinking about what surprises lay ahead as we explore Dad's barn, shop,

and sheds of treasures.

John is preceded in death by his mother and father, Rosemary and L'Philip, and daughter Jennifer (Duffer).

A private celebration will be held in John's honor. In lieu of a funeral service, friends are encouraged to grab an old Harry Nilsson cassette and sing with the windows down at the top of their lungs, to the song Everybody's Talkin' -- he would have loved that.

Thank you to The Kathy's Hospice, for your kind, gentle touch and care.

Keep on flying, John.



Elizabeth J. Manthei

Elizabeth J. Manthei, 92, of Beechwood, passed away on Monday, July 31, 2017, at Beechwood Home Away From Home in Beechwood.

Elizabeth was born on September 20, 1924, in West Bend, the daughter of the late Nicholas and Elizabeth (Laatch) Laubach.

On September 23, 1944, she was united in marriage to Harold "Muggs" Manthei at St. Michaels Catholic Church in St. Michaels. Muggs preceded Elizabeth in death on April 24, 2010.

Elizabeth loved the farm, her birds, and everything about nature.

While she was at Beechwood Home Away From Home, she enjoyed the unexpected visits from her neighbors, friends, and most importantly her family that would come and see her.

Those Elizabeth leaves behind to cherish her memory include two

daughters, Mary Ann (Robert) Fellenz of St. Michaels and Sharon Fierke of Chandler, Arizona; five grandchildren, Ken Fellenz, Dawn (Russell) Groth, Nicole (Terry) Holfert, Greg Fisher (adopted grandson) and Suzie Fierke (Chris Andrade); a granddaughter-in-law, Cindy Fellenz; seven great-grandchildren, Justine Guillaume, Bradley Groth, Crystal Wolf, Michaela Holfert, Danny Fellenz, Niki Fellenz, and Christopher Andrade; four great-great grandchildren, Cayden Wolf, Jayden Guillaume, Tempest and Riviera Bennett; a sister-in-law, Claudia Laubach; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents and husband, Elizabeth was preceded in death by two grandsons, Michael Fellenz and Michael Fierke, Jr.; a son-in-law, Michael Fierke, Sr.;

a sister, Bernadine Van Altena and a brother, Alex Laubach.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Elizabeth was held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, August 3, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 331 Main Street, in Kewaskum. Father Richard Cerpich officiated and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Elizabeth's family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Thursday from 11 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Elizabeth's family would like to thank the staff at Beechwood Home Away From Home in Beechwood and Serenity Hospice for the wonderful care they provided.

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

Family Concert To Be Held At Mauthe Lake

An evening of family fun and music with Randy Peterson will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held outdoors at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit.

Mauthe Lake is located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect. A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The Center is located off Highway 67, half mile west of Dundee.

Peterson has written and performed children's music for 30 years at countless venues throughout Wisconsin and the nation. His high-energy concerts contain a fast-moving mix of music, humor, and storytelling that is geared for kids, but all ages truly

enjoy his performances. Children participate throughout his shows, which he likes to call "sing-along, laugh-along, dance-along concerts."

Peterson received an iParenting Media Award for his CD, "Picture Day!" This national award is given to children's products deemed "the best in the industry" by iParenting Media, a division of Walt Disney Company. Also on the national scene, Randy has twice been honored with the prestigious Parents' Choice Award for earlier recordings. Locally, he received first place awards as "Best Local Musician."

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



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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago August 9, 2012

On Saturday, August 4 the Kewaskum community American Legion Post 384 and members of the US Steelworkers Union Local 850 gathered to dedicate a flagpole and bench in honor of former Kewaskum resident, Einar Ingman who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Harry Truman.

A son, Brodey Lee, was born to Katie and Ryan Laverenz of Kewaskum on July 10.

15 Years Ago August 8, 2002

"Keep pushing forward" was the mutual agreement reached by the Kewaskum Board of Education at Tuesday night's Special School Board Business Meeting.

The board furthered their discussion on the "Quality School Initiatives" by discussing needs for improving the office, Tech Ed, Ag and Graphics Departments of the school.

Lorinda Bunkelman, 98, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, July 31.

25 Years Ago August 6, 1992

A Town of Osceola couple were found dead in their rural Campbellsport home Sunday afternoon, the apparent victims of a murder-suicide.

Dr. Christopher Ruhm has begun his duties as the new assistant principal at the Kewaskum High School. He joined the district's administrative staff on July 1st.

50 Years Ago August 4, 1967

A costly fire at the Gerald

Stoffel farm on Hwy 28, west of Kewaskum, early Thursday morning destroyed a large 36 by 80 foot metal hay barn and its contents of 200 tons of hay and a hay dryer in the building. Kewaskum firemen were called to the scene at 5 a.m., when Stoffel discovered the fire while doing chores. Firemen remained on the scene most of the day. The Kohlsville Fire Department was also summoned and arrived with their tanker truck to assist Kewaskum in hauling water. Cause of the fire could not immediately be determined but it could possibly have started from a bulb, wiring or hay combustion.

Christine Heberer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer, Kewaskum, has entered the Milwaukee City Colleges of Cosmetology. She is taking courses in hair styling and coloring, permanent wave application, skin care and other skills to qualify her for a cosmetologist degree and Wisconsin Beauty Operator's License.

The water at the bathing beach in Kewaskum is safe for swimming. Water samples are taken at regular intervals by Police Chief Roland Pledl and sent to the Wisconsin State Board of Health. On July 19, a water sample was taken and it tested MPN 220, which is very good.

Births - A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger McKenna, Kewaskum, July 27. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Backhaus, Phoenix, AZ., July 27.

75 Years Ago August 7, 1942

Due to the lack of space in the present cemetery on

East Main Street, the St. Lucas Evangelical Congregation has purchased an additional five acres of land from Christian Backhaus of the township which will be platted out for a new cemetery. Only a few lots are left in the congregation's cemetery adjoining the old Catholic cemetery.

Harry Koch, son of Mrs. Arthur Koch of this village, last week enlisted in the United States Coast Guard at Milwaukee. Harry will enter the armed forces as a petty officer. He enlisted as a storekeeper and will hold the rank of yeoman third class.

The local post office sold a total of 1,079 motor vehicle stamps during July, the initial month of the year for selling of stamps at \$5.00 a stamp. This number compares very highly with the number of stamps sold in proportion to population at other post offices in Washington County.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber of this village are the parents of a baby boy born July 31. A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange, Kewaskum, on July 31.

Wisconsin youngsters - boys and girls under 20 - are making a substantial contribution to the war effort by planning, planting and operating 10,000 victory gardens in the state this summer.

100 Years Ago August 4, 1917

Joseph Rimmel this week received a letter from Adolph Meinecke Sr. of this village, from Paris France. Adolph is in the 18th Infantry, Co., G, Pershing's Regulars, which he joined several years ago. He was stationed at Douglas, AZ.,

until he was recently ordered to France in the first contingent to leave for that country.

This community was greatly shocked last Wednesday when the report reached the village of the sudden death of John Krautkramer of Beechwood. He had been ill about eleven days with a complication of diseases when on Wednesday, Aug. 1, he passed away into eternal sleep at the age of 56 years.

Marriage Licenses were issued this week to the following. Math Herriges, St. Michaels and Miss Leocadia Welger, West Bend; Wm. Baumgartner, Wayne and Miss Hilda Martin, Kewaskum.

Mrs. Henry Laatsch had the misfortune of falling from a load of hay thereby fracturing both of her arms above the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler and family visited Sunday at Random Lake. They made the trip in their new Overland car.

Young people from Dundee attended the barn dance at the J. Connell home near Parnell Monday evening.

Louis Schaefer, St. Michaels, recently purchased a milking machine.

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1786:** MICHEL-GABRIEL PACCARD AND JACQUES BALMAT BECAME THE FIRST TO CLIMB MOUNT BLANC.

• **1876:** THOMAS EDISON RECEIVES A PATENT FOR HIS MIMEOGRAPH.

• **2000:** AFTER 136 YEARS ON THE OCEAN FLOOR, THE H.L. HUNLEY, A CONFEDERATE SUBMARINE, IS RAISED TO THE SURFACE.

Washington County Historical Society Receives State Funded Mini-Grant

The Washington County Historical Society is pleased to announce the successful application for the Wisconsin Historical Society and Wisconsin Council for Local History mini-grant. The Washington County Historical Society will receive \$356.00 as part of a matching grant to help preserve the Enger-Kress Pocketbook Company object collection.

The Enger-Kress Pocketbook Company was a staple of the West Bend and Washington County community. They provided jobs on site as well as to women at home through

sewing and hand tooling piecemeal. In the early 1900s, the company revolutionized leather manufacturing with the invention of an automated riveting machine, beginning the march to automation. During World War II, the company manufactured millions of items under contract to the U.S. Army and earned the E Award for production excellence.

With the increase in overseas imports, the company downsized and became an importer in the 1990s before closing in 2006. At this time many of Enger-Kress' production samples, salesman's sam-

ple books and the company's internal historical collection were donated to Washington County Historical Society.

This grant will provide half of the funds needed to purchase materials to properly house this important and varied collection.

For more information, contact Janean Mollet-Van Beckum, Curator of Collections and Exhibits and the Washington County Historical Society, at 262-335-4678 or curator@historyisfun.com. Visit us online at www.historyisfun.com.

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Passport Day At The Kewaskum Post Office

Do you plan to take an international trip? Is your current passport about to expire? Or, are you applying for your first passport? Well, look no further than your local Post Office.

The Kewaskum Post Office will host a Passport Day event on Saturday, August 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "This is a great opportunity for Kewaskum residents planning to travel outside the United States to apply for a passport without making a reservation," said Kewaskum Postmaster Hope Lewitzke.

In addition to the familiar passport book, travelers can also apply for a passport card, which may be used for land and sea travel only between the United States and Canada, Mexico, Bermuda or the Caribbean region. The wallet-size passport card is a less expensive alternative for those who travel to these destinations, but it is not available for international travel by air.

To apply for a passport book or passport card for the first time, applicants need proof of U.S. citizenship in the form of their birth certificate issued by the city, county or state, or a certificate of citizenship or a naturalization certificate. Applicants will also need a valid form of photo identification, and they must submit a photocopy of that identification, such as a current valid driver's license, government ID or military photo ID. There will be passport photo service available at the Kewaskum Post Office.

For first time applicants, the fee for a passport book is \$110.00 to the Department of State with an acceptance fee of \$25 to the Postal Service. The fee for an adult passport card is \$30.00. An expedited process is also available for an additional fee. Passport applications for both the book and the card require a 2 x 2 photograph in color, which can be taken at the Passport Day event for \$15.00. The fee for minors under the age of 16 is \$80 for a Passport

Book and \$15 for a Passport Card. Parents applying for Passport Books/Cards for children under the age of 16 must both be present along with the child.

"We're here to help our customers as they prepare to travel the world," added Lewitzke. "We make getting a passport easy and convenient with a one-stop shop solution," she explained.

Customers can learn more about passport application costs and save time by downloading forms at www.usps.com/passport. U.S. citizens may also obtain passport information by phone, in English and Spanish, by calling the National Passport Information Center toll-free at 1-877-487-2778. For the latest information on passport deadlines and other travel requirements established by the U.S. Department of State, go to http://travel.state.gov/passport/status/status_2567.html.

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

Weekly HEALTH TIP

REDUCE BRAIN SHRINKAGE

Evidence is accumulating that confirms that eating a Mediterranean diet may help slow brain shrinkage that comes with age. A study of about 1,000 older adults found that those who most closely followed a Mediterranean diet lost much less brain volume (according to brain scans) compared to those who adhered the least to the diet. Learning a new language or how to play a musical instrument, or doing puzzles may also help preserve the brain. Also, those who exercise regularly in middle age have less brain shrinkage 20 years later. Tai chi was even found to build brain volume.



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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 Monday - Read with Rover, West Bend Library, 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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

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 Wednesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.

Every Wednesday - Baby/Toddler Storytime, West Bend Library, 9:15 a.m.

Every Thursday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.

Every Thursday - 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 open to the public.

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

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.

Monday, August 14 - Chicks Picks Book Club, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library, An Invisible Thread by Laura Schroff and Alex Tresniowski.

Monday, August 14 - Back to School Scavenger Hunt, August means it's time to start getting ready to go back to school. Here at KPD, it means it's time to get ready for the Back to School Scavenger Hunt! Our 3rd annual Back to School Scavenger Hunt will begin in 2 weeks on August 14th. I will hid a junior police badge somewhere in the Village of Kewaskum and the lucky winner will win a ride to school in our police car (must be at a school within the Kewaskum School District, public or private). More information and rules will accompany the first clue. Watch our Kewaskum Police Department Facebook page for clues on the hidden location beginning at 8:00am on August 14th.

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 wendelbornk@ci.west-bend.wi.us.

Thursday, August 17 - Stuffed Animal Sleepover, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library.

Thursday, August 17 - Thursday Book Club, 10 a.m., West Bend Library, 10 a.m., The Assistant by Bernard Malanud.

Thursday, August 17 - Readventurers Book Club, 6:30 p.m., The Other Einstein by Marie Benedict.

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 - Lego Club, 10 a.m., West Bend Library, we supply the legos, you supply the imagination. No sign is necessary.

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.

Monday, August 21 - Needles in the Bookstacks, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library, check out the West Bend Library's group for those who love knitting, crochet, embroidery and all forms of fiberarts. Bring whatever you are working on.

Monday, August 21 - Eclipse Viewing Party, 12:45 p.m., West Bend Library, meet on the North side in Patrons Park, we will begin distributing free viewing glasses at 12:45 p.m., glasses are limited to the first 100 library patrons.

Tuesday, August 22 - Bring your own book club, 4:30 p.m., West Bend Library, bring what you are currently reading, hang out and have snacks.

Wednesday, August 23 - Book Bags, West Bend Library, 1 p.m., Bring your own book for discussion.

Thursday, August 24 - Teen Book Club, 4:30 p.m., West Bend Library, August book we're discussing Baby Be-Bop by Francesca Lia Block.

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.

Saturday, August 26 - Washington County Recovery Rally, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., King Pin Bowl and Ale House, 1022 S Main St, West Bend, for more information contact kelly.krueger@stopheroinnow.org or visit www.stopheroinnow.com.

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

Monday, August 28 - History Hour: The Louisiana Purchase, 6:30 p.m., West Bend Library.

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

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 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.

Wednesday, August 16 - Ice Age Trekkers, 7 a.m. - 8:15 a.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 revitalizing 2.94-mile morning hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road S and Kettle Moraine Drive. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Thursday, August 17 - Slow Moving Snails Nature Storytime, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Silvery trails in the morning light tell us where the snails have been. Join us as we explore the slow-moving world of the snail. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Friday, August 18 - Slow Moving Snails Nature Storytime, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Silvery trails in the morning light tell us where the snails have been. Join us as we explore the slow-moving world of the snail. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, August 19 - 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 19 - Wings of Colorful Scales Drop In at the Beach, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). On wings of colorful scales, butterflies flutter through the daylight while moths float through the night. You will be amazed at the lives these incredible insects lead. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Saturday, August 19 - Nature's Cuisine: Wild Edibles, Summer Saturday Evening Event, Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). If you know where to look, nature can provide a whole smorgasbord of food. Find out from a forest naturalist what plants are safe to eat and let your tastebuds decide which are "good" to eat. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 8 years old.

Sunday, August 20 - Wings of Colorful Scales 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). On wings of colorful scales, butterflies flutter through the daylight while moths float through the night. You will be amazed at the lives these incredible insects lead. 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 23 - 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 calming 2.94-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between County Road S and Kettle Moraine Drive. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot.

Thursday, August 24 - Behind the Scenes of a Timber Harvest Evening Exploration, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Contact the Ice Age Visitor Center for meeting location. With Adam Zirebell, Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources Forester, take a behind the scenes tour of an active timber harvest. Learn how foresters manage the forest and determine which trees to cut, and check out the latest equipment lumber harvesters use. Make sure to wear sturdy footwear. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled. The adventure is for people over the age of 12 years.

Saturday, August 26 - 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.

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.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Tuesday Mass at 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday
Mass at 7:45 a.m. Adoration: after Tuesday
evening and Friday morning masses. Father
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St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.,
Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Mass at 9
a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m.
Father Edwin Kornath, 262-334-5270.

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Hour at 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship at 6:30 p.m.
Phone (262) 626-2680.

Kettlebrook - Kewaskum Site
Kewaskum High School Theatre
Sunday Gathering at 10 a.m. Dan Kelm,
Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. Sites also in
West Bend (9 a.m.) and Jackson (10 a.m.).
Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

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

Kohlsville

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

Boltonville

New Horizon United Church of Christ
9663 Highway 144, Kewaskum
Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor
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NAMI Washington County Is Offering Two Educational Sessions

NAMI Peer-to-Peer is a FREE, confidential, 10-week course for adults with a mental illness. It provides an educational setting focused on recovery that offers respect, understanding, encouragement, and hope. It will be taught by trained peer mentors living in recovery themselves.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 5, the course will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the NAMI Welcome Center in West Bend. Registration is required. Registration deadline is Thursday, Aug. 24. To register and for more

information, contact Russ (russ.namiwashington@gmail.com) or call the NAMI Welcome Center, 262-339-1235.

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who are also family members and know what it is like to have a loved one living with a mental illness.

Starting Wednesday, Sept. 6, the course will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the United Way Resource Center in Hartford. Registration is required and enrollment is limited. Deadline for registration is Friday, August 25. This class is not intended for the individual with mental illness. For more information or to register contact Sheryl (sheryl.namiwashington@gmail.com or 262-346-1966).

Fish Sticks Comedy Offers Free Workshop For Youth Workers

Fish Sticks Comedy is hosting a free training workshop for Youth Workers on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon at Northwest Bible Church, 4373 N. 92nd St., Wauwatosa.

Working to bring people together through comedy, Fish Sticks is an improv group that also provides training for businesses, nonprofits and others that want to develop their workers and volunteers. Looking to give back to the community, Fish Sticks Comedy will provide a free workshop on the basics of improv and how it can be used in working with youth. This active, high-

energy workshop is open to all adults in the community working with youth in any capacity: teachers, youth pastors, youth mentors and sponsors, Boys and Girls club workers, Big Brother Big Sister volunteers, and the like. If you're pouring your life into kids, Fish Sticks Comedy wants to pour into you.

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To register for the Youth Worker Workshop send an email to info@fishstickscomedy.com with your name and organization by August 17. To register for the Youth Day Introduction to Improv, visit www.fishstickscomedy.com and go to the Stick Shop to fill out the registration form by August 24. For more information call 1-888-485-8124 or visit fishstickscomedy.com.

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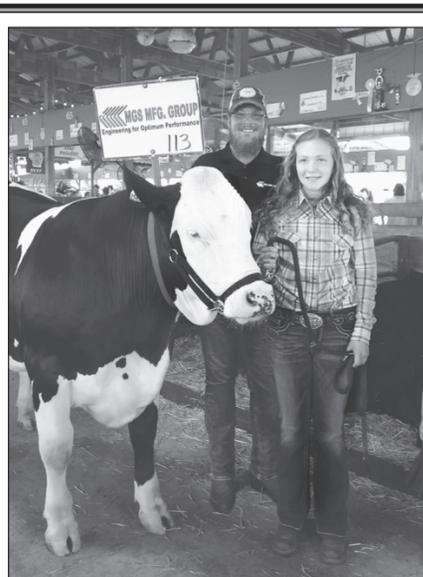
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County Employees Recognized As Top 100 Local Government Influencers

Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann and Washington County Clerk Ashley Reichert have been recognized on a national "top 100 list."

The list places Schoemann at Number Three and Reichert at

Number Six among other prestigious local government professionals. Central Services Director Jamie Ludovic ranked 90th on the list.

The list is named after NBC's "Parks and Recreation" character Chris Traeger (actor Rob

Lowe). In the fictional series, Traeger is a city manager who displays a great amount of positive energy and enthusiasm for local government. According to Engaging Local Government Leaders (ELGL), creators of the

list, "He was known for extreme energy and commitment to improving local government."

According to ELGL's release, Schoemann provides enlightened leadership that helps build a shared vision among constituents. His high standards ensure the attainment of quality improvements.

As one of the youngest clerks in Wisconsin ever elected, Ashley Reichert finds herself sixth on the list.

"I am incredibly honored and proud to be included within the top 10 of ELGL's 'Top 100 Local Government Influencers.' It is truly amazing to see so many innovative and hardworking individuals making a difference within their communities," Reichert stated.

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Friday, August 18 - Southwest Sloppy Joe Casserole with Sour Cream, Carrot Coins, Tropical Fruit Cup, Multigrain Bread, Bread Pudding with Caramel Sauce. Alt: Diet Pudding.

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

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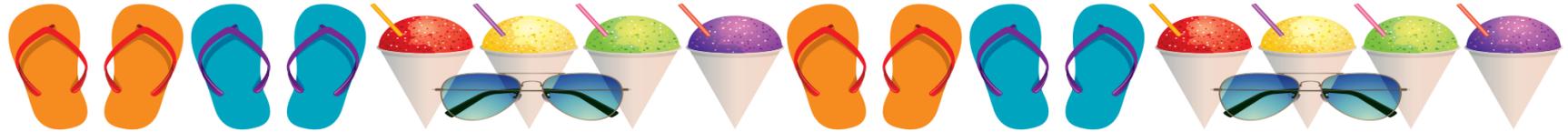
Tuesday, August 15
 ✓ Girls Varsity Tennis vs Kiel, 4 p.m.
 ✓ Girls JV Tennis vs Kiel, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, August 16
 ✓ Girls JV Golf vs Homestead, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 17
 ✓ Girls Varsity Tennis vs Ripon, 4 p.m.
 ✓ Girls JV Tennis vs Ripon, 4 p.m.
 ✓ JV Football at Milwaukee Lutheran, 6 p.m.
 ✓ Volleyball Program and Code Meeting, theater, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 18
 ✓ Varsity Football at Milwaukee Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 19
 ✓ Girls Varsity Tennis Tournament at Slinger, 8:30 a.m.
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Audra brings 27 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Shelly Marx, brings 23 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10-14 employees depending on the time of year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going back to school through funding in conjunction with TEACH.

Thank you to all of the parents who have shared their precious children with us! We feel truly blessed to have met each and every one of you. We look forward to many more years of helping your children grow!

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Local Members Attend 4-H Youth Conference

By Kaitlyn Miller

During the week of June 26, nine delegates and one adult leader from Washington County joined countless other delegates and adult leaders in attending the 97th annual Wisconsin 4-H and Youth Conference.

In an amazing four-day experience delegates got to learn about what it means to take the road less traveled and stay at Sellery Hall on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. They had the opportunity to choose one service learning seminar and three other seminars, out of hundreds, to participate in during the time spent at the conference.

There was a lot to take away during the short time I spent there with the other delegates, and I think it can all be summed up into one

sentence that was said by our first keynote speaker, Solomon Wilkins: "There ain't no party like a 4-H party, cause the 4-H party don't stop!"

This sentence represents all of the fun that was had at youth conference ranging from building Little Free Libraries and stocking food at the Dodge County Food Pantry, to getting to hold organs in a behind the scenes medical seminar, walking up State Street, and learning a goofy dance that was performed by the state 4-H Drama Company. All of the things learned in the wide variety of seminars we got to choose from helped us learn to take the road less traveled through leadership.

Another quote from Solomon Wilkins that carries much more meaning than the first one is, "LEAD. Love,

Educate/Effort, Advocate and Dedication." These are key things that it takes to be an amazing leader while taking the road less traveled.

With the upcoming 4-H registration and open houses I would like to encourage youth everywhere to join 4-H and for youth in grades seven-10 to apply for the Wisconsin 4-H and Youth Conference. You will not be disappointed by joining 4-H or by applying for Youth Conference. In doing so, you will receive a great number of new skills, friends and information to take home with you.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation provided financial support for this conference.

For more information about 4-H or other UW-Extension Youth Development programs, visit <http://4huwex.edu>.



Tuttle Creek Learning Center is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month. The business was started in Kewaskum on August 1, 1997.

photo by Anne Trautner

Tuttle Creek Learning Center Celebrates 20th Anniversary

By Anne Trautner

Tuttle Creek Learning Center opened its doors in Kewaskum 20 years ago.

"It's really awesome that we have been a part of the community have been able to provide care to children in this area for a solid 20 years," said Shelly Marx, administrator of Tuttle Creek, who has worked at the childcare center since it opened.

The business has been around so long that adults who attended Tuttle Creek as children now have children now go to the center.

Audra and Mike Beyer purchased the business on August 1, 1977. The childcare center had previously been called My Little Friends, but the Beyers wanted to create a new name for their business.

"We looked around the area at other child care center names because of course we didn't want to duplicate anything," Marx said.

They tried to brainstorm for an original name, but couldn't come up with anything. Then Marx pulled out a map of Wisconsin.

"Maybe there's something on here," she said. "Maybe something will just jump out at us."

It did. Somewhere in the state of Wisconsin, there is a Tuttle Creek. And the childcare center had its name.

When Tuttle Creek first

opened, it had one large room that served children who were potty trained up until age 12.

"Shortly after that, we realized that we were going to need to make some changes," Marx said.

In 1998, the Kewaskum School District approached Tuttle Creek about providing before and after school care.

"So we got the wheels rolling for that, and offered that at Kewaskum Elementary School," Marx said.

Tuttle Creek has now been providing care at KES for 19 years. It currently provides before and after school care, as well as fulltime care during the summer at KES. About 10 years ago, Tuttle Creek began providing before-school care at Farmington Elementary School also.

In 1999, Tuttle Creek started receiving requests for infant and toddler care.

"At that time, we couldn't even take children who were 2 and not potty trained because we had no facility to change them in, so we knew we needed to do something to change that as well," Marx said.

So in 1999 an infant and toddler room were added. In 2004, two additional classrooms were added to the facility.

Today, Tuttle Creek is licensed to have 52 children. There are currently

nine people on staff.

There is an infant room, a toddler room, a 2-year-old room and a preschool room devoted to 3- and 4-year-olds.

"One of the things that I like the most about Tuttle Creek is the willingness of the owners to put back into the business. Not only for the children, but also also putting the time and energy into the staff as well," Marx said.

Through scholarships, staff members are encouraged to further their education and training. Through special activities, the owners show workers that they are appreciated.

As a result, the center has retained a number of quality staff members for 10 years or more, which is remarkable for a childcare facility, Marx said.

"We all know you don't make a ton of money in childcare, so your heart really needs to be in the right place when you are working with children. That is why you are there. Because of the kids, because you love what you do every day," Marx said.

The center regularly receives donations of milk, toys, books and supplies from area businesses and organizations.

"We really appreciate the outpouring of love and support the community has given us," Marx said.



Washington County youth delegates and adult advisor attend the 97th annual Wisconsin 4-H and Youth Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Pictured are: (front row, from left) Stephanie Hartwell, Rachel Etta, Makayla Demler, Isabelle Draxler and Grant Peterson; and (back row) advisor Paula Theisen, Melinda Janesch, Kaitlyn Miller, Emily Schmidt and Jennifer Mack.

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Getting Diagnosed

Those words were a kick in the gut.

"No matter what you do, no matter who you are, it's going to hit you," Tim said about getting that diagnosis.

So he took a couple minutes to let the news sink in.

Then he looked at his doctor and said, "All right. What are we going to do about this?"

The doctor sent Tim to see a specialist in Milwaukee.

For the next several months, Tim underwent numerous MRIs. A biopsy was not done, so no one was sure if the tumor was cancerous.

"It hasn't grown, so don't worry about it," the neurosurgeon would reassure Tim repeatedly.

About six years went by, and the testing continued. Over the course of medical visits, someone on the medical team noticed that Tim was always reporting that the muscles in his body hurt.

So Tim was sent to a neurologist.

"I didn't even realize I was always telling them the muscles in my body hurt. I didn't think anything about it. I was there for the brain tumor thing," Tim said.

The neurologist ran an EMG and found something, but wasn't sure what it was.

That neurologist retired, and Tim went to a new neurologist, who ran another EMG, and diagnosed Tim with fasciculation (muscle twitch) syndrome.

Rather than feeling

relieved that his problem had been identified, he felt unsettled.

"Something feels strange to me. They found a brain tumor six years ago. Now I get diagnosed with this thing," Tim told Connie.

So in September 2015, they decided to get a second opinion and went to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

The doctor there looked at Tim's records and said, "So, you are here for your brain tumor?"

"No, I'm here for my muscles," Tim answered.

"No, you are here for your brain tumor," the doctor reiterated, and showed Tim his first MRI and compared it to the latest MRI. The tumor was markedly larger.

"I'm definitely here for my brain tumor," Tim agreed.

Tim still saw specialists at Mayo about his muscles, but every doctor agreed that the muscle problems and the brain tumor were not related.

All of the medical specialists were in agreement that Tim's brain tumor should be removed. And they all said it should come out right away.

So on February 9, 2016, at age 43, Tim underwent surgery.

Waking Up

Tim woke up in the intensive care unit after his surgery and could feel that he had a stocking on his left leg.

"Do I have stockings on both legs?" he asked groggily.

"Yes," a female voice answered.

Tim reached over with his left hand to feel the right side of his body.

Nothing.

"I'm paralyzed," Tim remembers thinking.

Then he fell back asleep.

Retraining The Brain

Two days later, Tim was moved to a rehab unit in the hospital. There, he went through physical, occupational and recreational therapy.

Tim, who is right-handed, needed to relearn how to do everything he once had done that used the right side of his body. To learn how to walk, Tim used a zero-gravity harness.

"It's basically an adult bouncy chair, where you can't fall, and your legs barely touch the ground," Tim explained.

He worked with an occupational therapist to learn how to move his right arm and hand.

"I had to really concentrate and focus on it," Tim said.

Tim could not believe his ears the day that the occupational therapist asked him, "Have you tried typing yet?"

Tim laughed at the idea. "I can barely move my hand and arm. How am I going to type?" he answered.

Keeping In Touch

Connie and Tim's parents stayed in Rochester while Tim went through the surgery and rehab.

Connie had to make arrangements for a longterm substitute for her kindergarten class. She had only planned on being gone for a week and a half. Now that had turned into three weeks.

One day, after his family left Tim's hospital room for the day, Tim looked across the room at his laptop.

He wheeled his wheelchair over to the desk where the computer was. He started to hunt and peck at the keys.

Within an hour, he realized he was doing it. He wasn't hitting all the right keys, but his right hand was moving. Signals remembered.

"That two and a half weeks I was up there, that is what they were trying to

do with me, to get the signals from the brain to the arm, to the leg," Tim said. "The fingers were at least starting. The rest of the arm was still kind of numb, but the fingers could do this."

Tim now had the computer. It was a link to his former life.

There were friends and family who wanted to hear how things were going from Tim's perspective. He decided to write a letter to them.

"By the time I was done it was four pages," Tim said.

Journaling became how Tim spent a lot of his time. It helped in his rehab, as well as his psyche.

Over a good portion of the next year, Tim typed dozens of pages, filled with updates, anecdotes, frustrations and humor.

"It was amazing how quickly the hand came back from doing that. Then the arm. Then the leg with physical therapy," Tim said.

Two and half weeks later, Tim was able to walk with a walker, and then with a cane. It was time to go home.

Back Home

About a month after his surgery, Tim was able to walk without a cane.

"I still have some issues today with walking. Any time that my brain is either physically or mentally fatigued, my leg has issues. But not to the point where people really notice it, unless they know," Tim said.

Tim, who is an avid ATV rider, was worried that he might not be able to return to his hobby because he would get fatigued so easily.

But within four months, he was once again driving an ATV.

Prognosis

After Tim's surgery, he learned that the tumor that had been removed had been an Oligodendroglioma tumor and was Grade Two cancer.

Tim did not need to undergo chemotherapy or radiation, but knows that if the cancer returns, that will be the next step.

And he is prepared for



Tim Rohrer learns to walk with a walker after having a brain tumor removed last year.

photo submitted

the worst.

"Every time I go in for an MRI, I expect something is going to be found. If it isn't, it's a good day," he said.

Fortunately, so far, he has had a lot of good days.

Sensory Overload

Tim's tumor was on the left side of his brain, under the backs of his skull.

The tumor was deeper than expected, and the surgeon scraped the motor strip and the sensory strip of Tim's brain while removing the malignancy.

The defect in the motor strip is what affected Tim's ability to use the right side of his body.

The scrape to the sensory caused sensory issues. Tim now has problems with bright lights and loud noises. He has difficulty and with loud noises. He has difficulty when there are different conversations going on.

"Most people block that out and they can have a one-on-one conversation. Now I'm into every conversation," he said.

So Tim brings headphones when he goes places, and if noise becomes an issue, he will put on the headphones and listen to music.

"I used to think that is so rude. Now, I don't care. If people think it's wrong, they will figure it out," he said.

Staying Positive

Throughout this entire ordeal, Tim has tried to keep a positive attitude.

Even when he was at Mayo and couldn't walk, that was evident. There,

he was constantly waving to other patients and greeting everyone with a smile.

Joking became a coping mechanism.

"You have to laugh at yourself," he said.

Take the day that one of the therapists told him he was going to brush his teeth with his right hand. When he went to put the toothbrush into his mouth, he ended up swinging up and behind his head, which he found rather humorous.

The next day, the therapist said they would skip the toothbrush. Instead, she wanted Tim to put on deodorant.

So he lifted the deodorant with his right hand and stuck it directly into his eye. That made him laugh out loud.

In addition to humor, Tim credits his positive outlook on his support system: his family, friends, pastor and co-workers.

Tim, who has a Type A personality, admits that he does have frustrations and struggles.

His life has a new normal. He now works part time as the police chief for the Town of Hartford, a position that is more administrative than his former job.

Tim gets fatigued easily and needs more rest. And he still deals with muscle cramps. But he takes it all in stride.

"A year ago, I was lying in a bed and couldn't walk. Now, I'm up and moving," he said. "It's not perfect, but it's how you look at things."



Tim Rohrer gives a thumbs-up sign after having a brain tumor removed last year.

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Connie and Tim Rohrer pose outside Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

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Tim Rohrer celebrates overcoming surgery to remove a brain tumor at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

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Tim Rohrer walks in the Strain for the Brain fundraiser at Miller Park on June 11.

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Highlighting Local Sports History

Back then, the players would put on their leather helmets to face their opponents. The football field was 80 yards long, compared to today's 100-yard turfs.

Football games were played on Friday afternoons. The players got out of school at 2 p.m., and the games would start at about 3 p.m., shortly after the rest of the students were released, Tessar said.

That's because the game had to be played during daylight hours, explained Tessar, who graduated in 1949. Lights were not installed until Tessar's senior year.

The school band would play through the entire game. And there were four cheerleaders leading the fans.

"Cheerleaders were a big part of the game," Tessar explained.

And it was a big deal to be selected as a cheerleader. Each year, the entire student body, which was made up of about 120 teens, would select the cheerleaders.

"There was a little politics involved there," Tessar said.

And there were always a lot of fans at the games.

"We really drew big crowds because we kept winning every game," Tessar said.

In fact, during the four years that Tessar was in high school, Kewaskum won the conference championship four years in a row for football, basketball and baseball.

"We had a very good coach in Ernie Mitchell, he was the coach of football, basketball and baseball," Tessar said about the namesake of Kewaskum's current football field.

Mitchell also taught chemistry and biology at the high school.

Back in the 1940s, the baseball field was located where Kewaskum Elementary School now stands. The football field was just west of that, and the two-story high school was situated just west of the football field.

Athletic facilities were not what they are like today.

"Back then, all of the high schools didn't have gymnasiums," Tessar said.

"In fact, some of the old gymnasiums we had to play in, like Oakfield's City

Hall, you had to shoot over a beam that hung from the ceiling."

When the players had an away game, there was no bus that would transport them. Instead, they would catch a car ride from a coach or another student.

There is one story that players tell about going to a football game in a Model A Ford. About six guys were in the vehicle when it rounded a corner and tipped over onto its side.

The athletes all got out of the car and pushed the car back up onto all four wheels. Then they climbed back into the automobile and rode the rest of the way to the game.

The high school athletic teams faced area schools. The conference included schools from places such as Campbellsport, Oakfield, Brandon and Lomira.

Some things don't change. The big rivalry in those days was Campbellsport.

Still, Kewaskum athletes did their best against all their opponents.

"They were all our rivals, regardless, because they were all out to get us.

Because Kewaskum was always the champion," Tessar recalled.

However, it was a friendly rivalry, he added.

"We were very good friends with all the teams. But when it came to game time, that was it. The friendship ended," he said.

The Historical Society's collection that is displayed at the Coffee Corner includes information and relics from Kewaskum High School sports as well as Kewaskum's amateur teams, such as the Kewaskum Utensils baseball team and the Honeck Chevrolet basketball team.

There are male and female athletes represented, and a variety of sports, ranging from bowling and baseball to football and wrestling.

Team members remember not only the rivalries and the wins they captured, but the lifelong friendships that were created along the way. For the next month, a glimmer of the bonds that were formed can be seen on the Coffee Corner's temporary sports wall of fame.

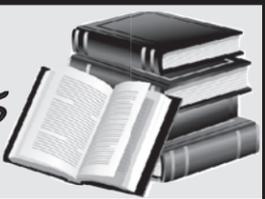
"Lots of good memories there," Tessar said.

Fond du Lac Coin Club To Host Annual Convention And Coin Show

The Fond du Lac Coin Club is proud to be hosting their annual convention and coin show. It will be held on Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Holiday Inn, 625 West Rolling Meadows Drive in Fond du Lac. The show is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and there is no admission fee. Approximately 70 tables

featuring dealers from across the Midwest will be available to buy, sell or trade U.S. or world coins, gold, silver, paper money and tokens. The public is welcome to bring in their coins to sell or to receive free appraisals. Attendees may sign up for free door prizes.

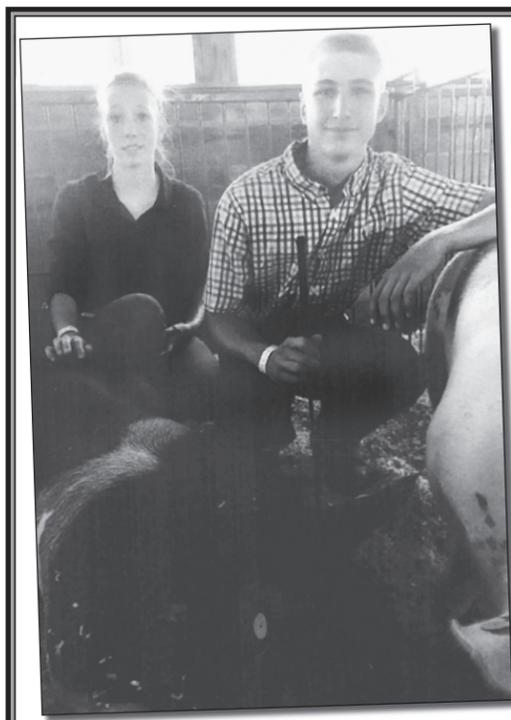
Library Happenings



ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

<p>At The Movies All movies are at the Kewaskum High School in the theater at 2 p.m.</p>	<p>August 14: River of No Return August 21: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers</p>
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SPORTS

WIAA Spring/Summer Team Sportsmanship Award Winners Announced

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, in partnership with Rural Mutual Insurance Company, has selected the team Sportsmanship Award winners for the 2017 Spring and Summer State Team Tournaments. Kewaskum was among the winners, with the Kewaskum High School softball team earning an honorable mention.

The winners of the prestigious award are Laconia in spring baseball, Juda/Albany in softball, Winneconne in girls soccer, Neenah in boys tennis and Kiel in summer baseball.

Laconia is the recipient of the WIAA/Rural Mutual Insurance Sportsmanship Award for the second time and for the first time in spring baseball. They finished runner-up in Division 3, falling 10-0 to Aquinas in the title game after defeating Iola-Scandinavia 5-4 in the semifinals. The Spartans also received the award in boys basketball in 2002. Schools receiving honorable mention include Aquinas, Athens, Beloit Memorial, Burlington, Cumberland, Iola-Scandinavia, Mosinee, Oakfield, Turner, Waunakee, West Salem.

The Juda/Albany co-op demonstrated sportsmanship and enthusiasm over two games en route to winning the Division 4 championship at the State Softball Tournament. It's the first time the co-op program has been chosen as the recipient of the award. The Panthers downed Phillips 13-4 in the semifinals and edged Pacelli 2-1 in the title game to earn the championship. Albany

also received the Sportsmanship Award in 2014 as a co-op program with Evansville in team wrestling. Honorable mention for the award was extended to Bloomer, Kewaskum, Marshall, Menomonee Falls, New London, Pacelli, Phillips, Shiocton, Sun Prairie, Wausaukee, Weyauwega-Fremont.

It is first time Winneconne has been presented with the Sportsmanship Award in any sport. The Wolves were selected among the 20 programs qualifying for the State Girls Soccer Tournament this spring. They advanced to the title game in Division 3 via a 3-1 advantage in the shootout following a 1-1 tie with Edgewood. They finished runner-up with a 4-0 setback against Catholic Memorial in the championship game. Aquinas, Bay Port, Brookfield Academy, Catholic Memorial, Howards Grove, Oregon, Pulaski and Rice Lake received honorable mention for the award.

Neenah earned the Sportsmanship Award at the State Boys Team Tennis Tournament for the second straight season and for the fourth time in the sport. They also were recognized in boys team tennis in 2002, 2006 and 2016. It's the 10th time the Rockets have received the award overall. In addition to boys team tennis, they were the recipients of the Sportsmanship Award in girls tennis in 2000 and 2015; boys basketball in 1969, 1975 and 1988; and girls soccer in 2001. The Rockets finished as the

State runner-up this year, falling to Marquette 5-2 in the final after defeating Eau Claire Memorial 5-2 in the semifinals and Arrowhead 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

Qualifying for the State Summer Baseball Tournament for the first time since 1967, Kiel was selected as the Sportsmanship Award winner this year. The Raiders scored the first run of their semifinal match-up with Marquette, but would succumb to the Hilltoppers 11-1 in six innings. It is the first time Kiel has been selected for the Sportsmanship Award. West Bend West received honorable mention.

The WIAA/Rural Mutual Insurance Sportsmanship Award is presented to one school and community in each of the State team tournaments. The award winners are determined by the conduct and sports-

manship displayed by athletes, coaches, cheer and support groups, mascots, bands and spectators. Additional consideration is given for the effort of school administrators and chaperones to insure support for their teams are positive and that the highest ideals of sportsmanship are upheld. Award winners receive a plaque and banner in recognition of the honor. Schools receiving honorable mention are acknowledged with a certificate of recognition.

Rural Mutual Insurance has sponsored the Sportsmanship Award program for more than 52 years.

The selection process includes evaluations from contest officials, tournament management, as well as, security personnel, crowd control and ushers, and WIAA staff members.

Athletes Prepare For 2017 Seasons

By Judy Harlow

Practices are underway for three sports at Kewaskum, including girls golf, girls tennis and football. The remaining teams: volleyball, boys soccer and boys and girls cross country start their 2017 seasons on Monday, Aug. 14.

The girls golf team will get into action first, competing at the annual Watertown Invitational August 10 (today), and veteran coach Amy Piwoni is optimistic the season will be successful with a rise in the number of participants. (See separate golf preview.)

The football season has been moved up one week so teams will have three games in by September 1. Practice began on August 2, and coach Jason Piittmann has over a dozen returning starters for what he hopes will bring a third straight East Central Conference title.

The Indians won the first season in the new conference in 2015 with a perfect 7-0 record, and a year ago, after losing a 17-14 decision to Berlin in Game 4 of the EC season, they threw the title into a three-way tie after beating Plymouth in a 10-7 thriller in the second to last game of the season.

That wasn't the only win over Plymouth either as the two teams met again in the second round of the D-3 playoffs and KHS came out on top 14-6 this time around but was eliminated by the eventual state champion Catholic Memorial 35-7.

This year the senior class is large and talented, but there are holes to fill at quarterback, end, offensive line and in the defensive backfield. Gone are all-EC performers Brady Hanson (end/defensive back), Dalton Espitia (line) and Dalton Poole (quarterback) among others.

The Indians will be at Concordia University on August 11 for a scrimmage with Nicolet. The JVs take the field at 2:30 p.m., with the varsities scrimmaging at 4 p.m.

Because of realign-

ments in southeastern Wisconsin, Kewaskum will not be playing West Bend East in its opener. East, which moved to the North Shore along with West Bend West, Slinger and Hartford, will now be in a 10-team league with no open dates. After looking at other options, Kewaskum inked a two-year deal with Milwaukee Lutheran and Merrill for non-conference games.

Milwaukee Lutheran hosts the Indians on August 18, and Merrill comes to Kewaskum on August 25. Then the Indians open the EC campaign on September 1 at home against arch rival Campbellsport.

In girls tennis, Peter Garcia opened his second year as head coach earlier this week after finishing in the middle of the pack in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference tennis conference, which draws schools from the East Central, the Eastern Wisconsin, the Big East and the MONLPC-Large School Conferences.

The Indians open up on August 15, hosting newcomer Kiel for a match at 4 p.m.

Kris Evans will begin year No. Three as the head coach of the boys and girls cross country teams. The Indians have had troubles matching up with the depth of EC powers like Berlin and Ripon, but several good candidates are expected to be in camp after having successful middle school careers.

The first meet will be the New Holstein Invitational on August 24.

The volleyball team has had ups and downs under coach Laine Leitzke, who is expecting the Indians will move up from their seventh place standing in the EC. KHS opens against Cristo Rey Jesuit School on August 22.

Boys soccer will again be directed by John Kenworthy, who must find a replacement at goal keeper for his team to experience success. The team opens on August 22 against non-conference foe Columbus.

GOLF SCORES

Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Ladies Honey Bees Golf

Wednesday August 2 - White Course

Day Event: Most 2 Putts, Winner: Marilyn Edwards...9.

Class Event: Net Minus Hole #9, Class A Winners: Ruth Jansen, Judy Christensen & Sharon Scott; Class B Winner: Sara Kelly; Class C Winner: Marolyn Kell.

Blind Bogey Winners: Pat Dorn.

Pars: Sharon Scott...Hole # 1 & 7; Faye Schmitt...Hole # 1; Marilyn Orlopp... Hole # 5.

Chip Ins: Pat Dorn... Hole # 8; Betty Hallen... Hole #1.

Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Men's Senior Golf Monday, August 7

Low Gross Score: 37 Clark Pearson, Jingles; 40 Bob Bodden, Dick Scott; 42 Kim Kohl.

Points Over Quota: 6 Bob Bodden; 5 Andy Pesch, Don McCullough; 4 Kim Kohl; 3 Mike Hayes, Dick Edwards, Don Zervas, Paul Nelson, Dan Gundrum.

Long Putt: Bob Beisbier, Dan Gundrum.

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Future Of Combined Golf Program Looks Bright

By Judy Harlow

With a nice increase in the participation, veteran coach Amy Uhlig is optimistic her combined Kewaskum/Campbellsport High girls golf team will be improved this fall.

Uhlig said Monday she has 16 girls who will compete for spots on the varsity and JV teams, which will move from the Little Ten Conference to the newly formed North Shore Conference, along with Hartford and the combined West Bend East/West team.

Uhlig has three veteran letter winners returning, including senior Taylor Cook and junior Grace Kober from Kewaskum and senior Alivia Wisnefske and sophomore Alyssa Dreher from Campbellsport.

The team finished last in its final year of competition in the Little Ten, but there was improved scoring the second half of the season. Dreher and Wisnefske led the team at the regional tournament at Kaukauna, shooting 102 and 104, respectively.

Others preparing for the season-opening scramble at Watertown Country

Club today (August 10) are: Kewaskum athletes — juniors Tina Bolek and Ashley Trapp, sophomores Madelyn Thull and Karissa Lange and freshman Rachel Anderson; along with CHS athletes — seniors Mandy Gorman, Hailey Wagner and Megan Gassner; juniors Chloe Koth, Emma Bohren and Megan Strean, and freshman Kendra Hewitt.

"I'm pleased with the numbers this year. This will drive up the competition, and I'm looking forward to seeing everyone work hard at improving their golf games," Uhlig said. "If this number holds up, it will be the largest roster since the early 2000s and will hopefully fuel us in becoming more competitive in conference for the years to come."

Beaver Dam and Oconomowoc, the perennial powers in the Little Ten, are gone to the Badger -North and the Classic Eight Conferences, respectively. In the new league, Homestead, which finished fourth in the D-1 state tournament last fall, gets the nod as the top challenger, with pressure

from Hartford and the West Bend team.

"Homestead always has a solid program, along with Hartford. West Bend has been very consistent in past seasons as well," Uhlig said. "I don't know much about the other schools, Cedarburg, Whitefish Bay, Nicolet and Slinger, which is ok. We'll learn quickly as meets begin."

Of the eight schools in the league, Slinger will be the only rookie program as the Lady Owls will be competing in golf for the first time.

With the change in opponents will come playing at new courses. Tripoli, Brown Deer, Scenic View, North Shore and Fire Ridge are among the tracts the Indians will be seeing for the first time, but the first North Shore meet will be held at Hartford Country Club (on August 23), a course the girls are familiar with.

"The new conference will be exciting, but challenging at the same time," Uhlig said, indicating her assistant for the second year will be Sarah Sheldon.

TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League August 3 Standings:

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

Class B: Schober & Associates 9.5-5.5, Gateway Cafe 7.5-7.5, Beckford & Company LLC 7-8, Road House 5.5-8.5, Fillmore Trap 5.5-8.5, Times Remembered 5.5-9.5.

199s: Dale Reigle
124s: Les Gessner
100s: Dale Reigle
99s: Nathan Schaub, Mark Schaub.

75s: Mark Schaub, Les Gessner.

74s: Mike Engelman, Jim Vetter Jr., Toby Netko, Gary Schmidt.

50s: Jim Vetter Jr., Toby Netko.

49s: Scott Stuart, Jim Vetter, John Reigle.

25s: Mark Schaub, Mike Engelman, Scott Stuart, Dale Reigle, Jim Vetter, Ron Kempf, Les Gessner, Jim Vetter Jr., Toby Netko.

24s: Brian Kleinke, Nathan Schaub, Jim Liermann, John Reigle, Jacob Poznanski, Matt Neumann, Carl Turner, Tom Strahl, Ken Beckford, Kevin Henkel, Gary Schmidt.

Campbellsport Sportsmen's Club Wednesday Trap League August 5 Results:

CC's Pheasant Acres I over Enright Electric, Timmers Masonry over CC's Pheasant Acres II, Melzer Farms tie Rogers Automotive, Valley Hydro Excavators over Sandpiper, Yearly Average over Trade Tech.

August 2 Standings:

CC's Pheasant Acres I 11.5-3.5, Timmers Masonry 11-4, Melzer Farms 10.5-4.5, Valley Hydro Shooters 10-5, Kettle Moraine Electric 9-5, Sandpiper 9-6, Enright Electric 7-8, Rogers Automotive 7.5-7.5, Shluffy's Inn 6.5-7.5, CC's Pheasant Acres II 2-13, Trade Tech 1-14.

99x100: Jay Enright, Trevor Melzer.

75x75: Jay Enright, Trevor Melzer.

49x50: Brian Ernisse, Bob Konstanz, Greg Martin.

25x25: Jesse Korth, Bob Konstanz, Greg Martin.

24x25: Justin Peters, Nick Konstanz.

New Fane Sportsmens Club Wednesday Trap League August 2 Results: Blue Division:

West Bend Harley 10-4, Heberer's Home Imp. 10-4,

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club 9-4, Matco Tools 9-5, Kettle Moraine Agency 7.5-6.5, Jim's Home Improvement 7-7, Rusty Spur 6-8, Trollop's II 6-7, MGS 5-9.

White Division: HD Supply 11-3, Trollop's I 9.5-4.5, Amerahn 9-5, Gateway Cafe 8.5-5.5, Squizzles Pizza 8-6, Bill's House 6.5-7.5, B&R Automation 6.5-7.5, Lake Bernice Taxidermy 4.5-9.5, Special T Pork 3.5-10.5.

Red Division: TNT Auto Body 8.5-5.5, Eisen Arms 8.5-5.5, Nordic Beef 8-5, EH Wolf 6-8, BHF Pumping 6-8, Townline Trees 5-9, Guttman Dairy 4.5-9.5, MB Smith Construction 4-9.

125s: Dan Gundrum

100s: Les Gessner

50s: Jake Wade, Vic Ketchpaw, Ethan Vetter, Conner MacFarlan, Doug Neuman.

25s: Jim Vetter Jr., Joe Ballard, Jim Vetter, Jeff Geidel, Randy Heberer, Glen Hupfer, Darrin Derge, Tanner Schaub, Steve Ebert, Ray Hall, Jim Bucheger, Don Ballard, Eric Bommer, Scott Ebert, Charlie Walls, Jake Moser, Bailey Schuetz, Scott Schreffler, Mark Greschel, Travis Lang, Ron Kempf, Will Wright, Don Derge, Matt Neuman, Nick Beine, Justin Limberg, Pat Adams.

Thiel Stays Red Hot With Plymouth IRA Sprint Car Triumph

Over the past month of the Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Car season, no driver has been hotter than Sheboygan racer Scotty Thiel.

Considering his performance in the 21st annual Frank Filskov Memorial A main at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds Saturday, Aug. 5, it doesn't appear that Thiel will be cooling off anytime soon.

Thiel, who came into the event second in the IRA point standings behind seven-time series champ Bill Balog of Hartland, claimed a wire-to-wire victory in the 27-lap Sprint Car A-main.

In the 27-lap PDTR 360 Sprint Car A main, Jim Melis of Glenbleulah claimed the A-main win, while Zach Boden of Cambridge notched the PDTR Micro Sprint A-main win.

Thiel bolted out to the lead of the IRA A-main from his

outside front row starting spot on the opening lap, while polesitter Dave Uttech of Kenosha settled into second in the early going.

Meanwhile, the evening's fast qualifier Bill Balog worked his way into third from his fifth starting spot on lap two. At the front of the field, Thiel quickly stretched out a half straightaway cushion over Uttech before he encountered lapped traffic starting on lap five.

However, Balog was briefly bottled up behind two lapped cars racing side by side, which allowed Thiel to build up a half-straightaway cushion by lap 18. Thiel's advantage was erased on lap 18 when two-time IRA champion Scotty Neitzel of Beaver Dam spun to a stop between turns three and four.

With Balog on his rear bumper, Thiel flexed his muscle on the restart to fend off Balog's attempt to duck low and wrestle away the lead.

By lap 21, Thiel had carved out a half-straightaway lead over Balog, who is the winningest driver in IRA history.

The A-main victory was Thiel's fourth IRA main event win of the season and eighth overall in his IRA career. Thiel has now won four of the last seven IRA A-main events, including three of the last four.

Balog had to settle for second, third starter Wayne Modjeski of Oak Creek placed third, Blake Nimee of Oswego, Ill. placed fourth after starting ninth and Uttech rounded out the top five.

In the 27-lap PDTR 360 Sprint Car A main, 40-year veteran Al Schlafer of Sussex grabbed the lead on the opening lap from the pole. On lap two, 2010 PDTR Sprint Car champ Kurt Davis drove low to pass outside front row starter Tim Haddy of Waupun for second.

Davis quickly moved in to challenge Schlafer and on

lap 11 the Midwest Sprint Car Association career A-main victory leader swept past Schlafer to assume the top spot. Two laps later, Davis spun in turn two as Slinger's Dannon Tessmer suffered a steering malfunction directly in front of him in turn two on lap 13.

After Davis restarted at the rear of the field, Schlafer inherited the lead back with fourth starter Will Gerrits of Waupun second and seventh starter Jim Melis running third.

On the restart, Melis worked his way into second and wasted no time closing in on Schlafer for the lead. On lap 21, Melis used the low line to power past Schlafer in turn three. Four laps later, 12th starter Justin Miller of Plymouth worked past Schlafer to gain the runner-up spot.

Out in front, Melis cruised over the final six laps to notch his second A-main victory of

the season, 16th career PDTR A-main win and 19th overall Midwest Sprint Car Association main event triumph.

Miller was second, Schlafer took third, Gerrits claimed fourth and point leader and 10th starter Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh posted a fifth-place showing after his team executed an engine change between his heat race and the A main.

Rookie Preston Ruh of Elkhart Lake led the first seven laps of the 20-lap PDTR Micro Sprint A main from the fourth starting spot. On lap eight, 2016 PDTR Micro Sprint champ Zach Boden, who started sixth, used the low groove to pass Ruh for the lead.

From there, Boden pulled out to a half lap victory over the final 12 laps en route to his fifth career PDTR Micro Sprint A-main triumph. 10th starter Dave Collins of

Madison was second, fifth starter Jack Vanderboom of Dousman placed third, Ruh wound up fourth and third starter Tyler Davis of South Milwaukee claimed fifth.

B main victories went to Bill Wirth of Cudahy (IRA 410 Sprint Car) and Lance Fassbender (PDTR 360 Sprint Car).

The racing program, which honored longtime IRA competitor Frank Filskov, who died in a racing accident in October 1996, was delayed for over an hour by rain. After quick work by the track crew, the night went on as scheduled on a lightning fast track surface, which yielded track record times in heat race action.

The evening was sponsored by JD Automotive. The next Plymouth Dirt Track racing program on Saturday, Aug. 12 will honor all past champions at the Plymouth track. Racing will begin at 6 p.m.

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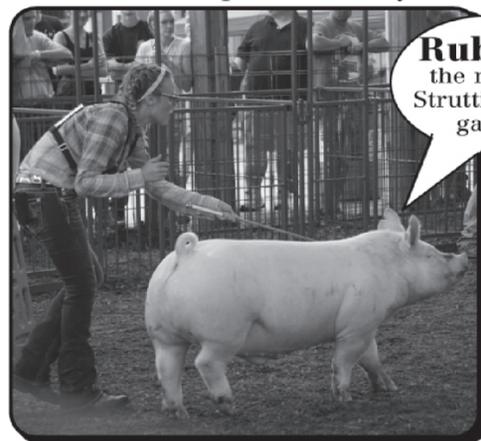
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When Strachotas Stocked St. Kilian



This view of Strachota Bros. General Store is likely taken around 1910, as it appears there is a horseless carriage at the far left. The post office sign on the building is also absent, dating it a few years after the other postcard of the old general store and saloon.

- photo courtesy of Don Felix



This image from St. Kilian might be taken just as the Strachota Brothers were taking over the business in St. Kilian, or just before. One identifiable difference from the other postcard image is that there is a "Post Office" sign a few feet above the far left awning in this image. Records of any post office in St. Kilian fade after 1910, and likely existed closer to 1900. Also, there are no automobiles in this image.

-photo submitted

By Karl McCarty

Where is St. Kilian? Those outside a 15-mile radius of it struggle with the question. Yet a century ago, when Andrew and Simon Strachota were running the general store, tavern and seed business on the Washington/Fond du Lac County line, people knew where the unincorporated area is.

This article attempts to explain the strength of the pair, and making St. Kilian a commercial hub during the first third of the 1900s. That small side business of clover turned into Dairyland Seed by the 1950s. The company's website explains its rise, "From a country trading post in 1907 to a leader in research and new seed technology today." This would not have happened without the management of brothers Andrew and Simon.

Andrew & Simon

A century back, the brothers' cultural, political, spiritual and communal ties set them up with substantial networks for business success. Simon and Andrew Strachota's "store and saloon," which is how the 1910 Fond du Lac County Plat Book describes the business, began selling White Dutch clover seed around 1907. However, their general store was operating years earlier, according to St.

Kilian historian Don Felix, because the deeds and records indicate Andrew was in the business before Simon joined as a partner.

In addition, the Strachotas did not start the business that exists at Swede's tavern today. Felix concludes in his research that there were two fires in St. Kilian, and both likely damaged the property from which Strachota's rose. For sure, there was one really bad fire in St. Kilian in the early 1890s, then another one.

By the early 1900s, Andrew Strachota was active at the general store. This perspective is verified by other sources. For example, the 1893 plat map of Fond du Lac County does not list the brothers as proprietors, but the 1910 plat book actually includes their photos and elevates them as premier leaders of Fond du Lac County. The following partially explains how that happened.

Bohemian Technically, German Basically

St. Kilian is known for its German heritage. However, Felix says the Strachotas are actually Bohemian. The family reached St. Kilian around the mid-1800s. Specifically, the brothers were the sons of John and Genevefa (Strobel) Strachota, who had at least 10 kids spanning two decades around 1870 to 1890.

Explaining the Bohemian aspect of the family is important, as technically they were not German. Then again, Germany as a unified country did not exist until 1871, a couple decades after the Strachota family was already settled in St. Kilian.

In short, Bohemia is a region that today is tucked into Germany's south and east side. During the Cold War, the region had West Germany to the west and East Germany to the north. Bohemia also has ties with Austria-Hungary, which was allied with Germany in World War I.

After World War I, Bohemia was thrown into what became Czechoslovakia. Soon Germany wanted the German speakers of Czechoslovakia back in a greater Deutschland as World War II approached (Hitler took the Sudetenland, which included the German-speaking portions of Bohemia).

In a weird way, to be Bohemian is like unluckily Russian nesting dolls that unlock to the last one of German heritage. You are Bohemian, but also sympathetic to the Austria-Hungarian Empire, also Czechoslovakian (and today Czech Republic, so just "Czech") and most importantly for this story, German in language.

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It's not to say everybody in Bohemia speaks German, but it appears that by the early 1900s, the Strachotas fit right into the German-influenced St. Kilian. It is also worth considering that because many of the immigrants in the area came around 1848, when revolutions spread through Europe, what actually might have determined one's ethnicity was not their specific European location. Rather, what mattered and defined their ethnicity was the language spoken. And Bohemians often spoke German.

Dietrich Otto of Lomira, who grew up in Germany, explains that the Austria-Hungary Empire used German as their official language. There was, after all, a reason Germany allied with Austria-Hungary (who had Bohemia) in World War I.

Otto also added that when it comes to Bohemians, there is a distinct difference in pronunciation with their C in how they speak. In the case of Strachota, the last name is sounded out with the C almost working like a hard K. This point of view is verified by conversations with other German descendants who grew up in the area.

For example, old Joe Mueller (1893-1984) had his farmstead on today's

Rolling Drive more east and slightly north of St. Kilian. His children, Elizabeth (nearing age 100) and Leo (over 90) verify how a good German would say Strachota: "Strah-HO-ta." But Bohemians notable for their pronunciation of the C say "Strah-Ko-ta," which is the common way of saying it in the area today.

Overall, the first strength of the Strachotas was that they fit in culturally. As Orville Strachota's obituary stated: "Orville was the seventh child, the first and only son, born to Marie (nee Straub) and Simon Strachota on November 14, 1919, in St. Kilian, WI. The day he was born, friends of Simon put a sign up saying in German, 'Ein Sohn endlich' ('At last a son!')."

Clearly the Strachotas were German enough for St. Kilian.

Catholic Connection

However, one could argue the biggest strength for business in St. Kilian was religion. Catholicism intertwined with the Strachota business, and for certain with Simon and Marie (Straub) Strachota. Simon's son Orville, who started running the business in the 1940s, was a proud Catholic and the same could be said for Simon. And given the enor-

mity of Andrew's funeral at St. Kilian in 1925, Catholicism equally influenced his life.

The Church offered considerable business. Sunday had a high and a low mass, and afterwards the folks could stop by the general store. Furthermore, Strachota's supplied the Sisters of Notre Dame (teachers) at the convent home attached to the school, and provided the groceries for Fr. Reichel. Whether the staff and priest got a discount hasn't been verified. But the hill just north of the town of Wayne brought in a lot of Catholics every Sunday, and that's not including daily mass.

It is also important for non-Catholics to recognize that St. Kilian Catholic Church had an impressive finance system that kept the small parish running for over 150 years. At the heart of it, Fr. Reichel, whose tenure lasted from 1920 to 1964, had strict expectations of parishioners to pay their share.

Even around the year 2000, the church published the church dues paid. Although it cannot be said for certain that Fr. Reichel publicized the annual dues paid by parishioners, it is fair to assume it. For example, even the centennial publication for the church made in 1948 broadcasted who paid pew rent. An

entire page listed the families and persons who footed the bill to have an entitled seat at Sunday mass.

In total, when turning back to the business, activity in the church would likely have brought about a perspective on a customer's finance. Who was generous? Who was stingy? The Strachotas would have known without having to ask.

Treasured Position

The town elected officials history, provided by current Ashford Town Chair Joe Koch, also hints to perspective on the old business in St. Kilian. Andrew Strachota held three township positions: Postmaster of St. Kilian (1899), Justice of the Peace (1899), and Town Treasurer at least five years (between 1900 and 1907).

Simon served as treasurer from 1913 to 1915. In addition, Simon Strachota and John Kleinhans (who ran the cheese factory in St. Kilian) were married to sisters of the Straub family. Kleinhans (1888-1979) also served as Ashford's Town Treasurer in the 1930s, and he may have also held the position early from 1910 to 1912 (though he would have been in his early 20s).

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Simon Strachota as he appeared in in the Standard Atlas of Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin by The Kenyon Company of Des Moines, Iowa in 1910. Less than 150 leaders of the county were pictured at the back of the hard cover book, yet it included both Strachota brothers running the saloon and store in Saint Kilian.

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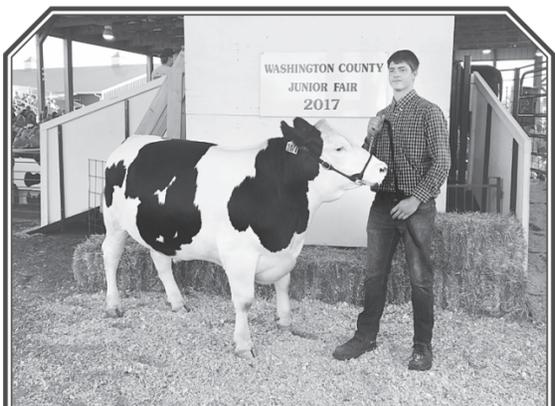
Andrew Strachota young and older. Saint Kilian historian Don Felix will tell you it is hard to find a picture of an aged Andrew, which was published by the Kewaskum Statesman upon his death in 1925. His youthful appearance was published in the Standard Atlas of Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, by The Kenyon Company of Des Moines, Iowa in 1910.

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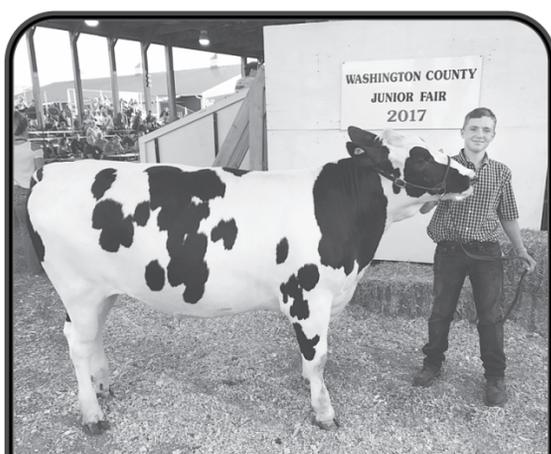
Andrew Strachota's grave in St. Kilian, a perfect view of the business he led the last quarter century of his life.

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Therefore, for 30 years, the businessmen of St. Kilian had a keen awareness to the financial capacity of taxpayers (not all of whom were Catholic, of course). One could assume their political position included access to tax records and knowledge of neighbors' ability to pay.

One could argue the treasurer position is a great example of the acumen of these brothers: astute, sharp and perceptive — but with the tact to not appear intrusive. In other words, again, the Strachotas knew the ability of their customers to pay (as well as their customers' reputations) without ever having to ask them.

Regarded Highly
It's important to not be

over-cynical about the Strachota ability to turn a profit. It is not as if their church ties and elected positions made them despised.

Not one person interviewed claimed the Strachotas over-charged. Granted, no one is alive to personally vouch for Andrew Strachota. Yet, even when Andrew died in November of 1925, the Kewaskum Statesman reported on the appreciation: "The funeral was the largest ever held at the St. Kilian church, a large number from the surrounding territory attending. The floral offerings and spiritual bouquets were numerous and beautiful."

And there are a handful of people alive who remember Simon from the 1930s, and verify the respect that followed him.

Simon and his son Orville leave an impressive list of memories with those still alive today.

Simon was generous to allow customers to trade their eggs and chickens during the Great Depression. In a previous article about traveling to St. Kilian, the "due bill" was mentioned. This credit system allowed locals to trade in their goods to pay off their grocery debt.

The two sources, both of different families not related to the Strachotas, could vouch for the due bill and tied it back at least to the Great Depression. However, the Kewaskum Statesman reported during the Roaring '20s: "Having dissolved partnership, we wish to announce to all our creditors and those indebted to us to make settlement before May 1st — Strachota Bros." (March 24, 1923). Whether this meant the due bill was in effect in the 1920s is uncertain, but plausible. This system of trust is a reminder of the financial fluidity that the Strachota family allowed their clientele.

Banks And Business Leaders Remembered

Another interesting strategy of the brothers was to be tied to banks of different communities. The Statesman reported on Andrew's funeral (11-14-1925): "Honorary bearers

were directors of the State Bank of Theresa: G. Reucher, Fred Bandlow, Sr., W.F. Koch, Fred Bandlow, Jr., Carl Thorn and Dr. P. Langenfelt. Other honorary bearers were Peter J. Flasch, Jacob Felix, Nathan Hasessely, Joseph P. Schmitt, Christ Schmalz and Ulrich Kuntz."

These honorary bearers were no surprise, as Andrew was on the Board of Directors at Theresa's bank in the 1920s, which allowed him to become closer to customers and news west/southwest of St. Kilian and into Dodge County. Records also indicated Andrew invested in the Campbellsport bank as a stockholder in the 1910s.

Either way, there were 1920s local dignitaries at the funeral of Andrew Strachota. In regard to the doctor who attended Andrew's funeral, there are St. Kilian residents who vouched for going to Theresa's Dr. Langenfelt for medical needs rather than to Campbellsport.

In addition, as another reminder of Andrew Strachota's presence to

the community, his "honorary bearers" where related to business ties. For example, J.P. Schmitt was credited with running the cheese factory in St. Kilian around 1920, but was not the cheese maker. The Statesman also reported, "The active bearers were Andrew Bonlender, Arthur Schmidbauer, Kilian Flasch, Robert McCullough, Leonard Flasch and Joseph Bonlender, who are members of the St. Kilian branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin." Schmidbauer was the last known blacksmith in St. Kilian, and his shop was west of the general store.

In totality, Andrew Strachota's death and reported coverage of the event is a great example of the prestige an old Catholic funeral mass could bring: lots of people, honorary bearers, active bearers and more celebrants than just the home priest Fr. Reichel. And yet, the funeral all ties back to the fact that even when Andrew's life was over, the family took the time to make the directors of the State Bank of Theresa

honorary bearers. Patronage was intertwined not only in life, but in death.

At the same token, Simon was a community leader in Campbellsport, where he served as a director for the bank. So the brothers had information regarding the proceedings of two different banks in two different villages in two different counties.

Pulse Of The Community

In that vicinity where Dodge, Fond du Lac and Washington counties nearly meet, St. Kilian became a microcosm of a rural Grand Central Station. After I spoke about the general store at the library in Campbellsport, Pat Strachota aptly said her late husband Tom (Orville's son), who ran Dairyland Seed, noted there was just something about the location in the early 1900s for the family that crossed the right paths at the right time.

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Above is an advertisement for the bank in Campbellsport. It came from a flimsy paper back plat book that was printed around 1925. Simon Strachota is labeled as a board member for the bank, which gave the bank and Strachota's business in St. Kilian reciprocal credibility.

-Originally published by the W.W. Hixson & Co. out of Rockford, Illinois



This is a comparative view taken in June 2017 of Swede's in St. Kilian, which used to be the hub for the Strachota brothers and their general store, saloon and seed business. Continuing the tradition, beer is still advertised in the southeast corner of the building, but Miller Lite and Bud Light have been replaced by West Bend Lithia.

photo by Karl McCarty

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 - C. Moment of Silence
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 - B. District Administrator Evaluation
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Grow A Gill —Chinatown's Long Lake Trek

By Andrea Hansen Ablor

It was a beautiful sunny and warm summer morning when more than 40 Chinatown residents came to the shore of Long Lake on Saturday, July 29.

This group was under the lead of fellow Chinatown resident Marge Schirmer. She was out for a swim one day in Long Lake and wondered how many of her neighbors swim in the lake on a regular basis.

"My husband and I swim all the time," Schirmer said.

She decided to organize an event to get all of her neighbors into the lake and enjoying it like her family does. Schirmer brought the idea to the Chinatown neighbors at a meeting and that was all she had to do. In no time the event was planned and t-shirts had been ordered, everyone loved the idea and wanted to help get it started.

"This is typical of Chinatown," Schirmer said. "I thought maybe 10 to 20 would sign up. I was surprised by how many signed up for shirts."

On Saturday, more than 40 people showed up at the Chinatown beach. They called the event the 2017 Long Lake Trek. Schirmer wanted to give it a good slogan, so she came up with "Grow A Gill."

There were not a lot of rules for the event. Participants could either swim or paddle a boat across the lake and back, starting at the beach. This was a

little less than a half-mile course. Swimmers could use floatation devices like life jackets and "noodles," swim fins, snorkels, wet suits, etc.

It was not a race — participants could go at their own pace. Some kept up a good pace to get a workout. Others took their time to enjoy the water, the scenery and talk with their friends who were swimming with them.

Residents of Chinatown who didn't want to swim had other duties. A few pontoon boats, a wave runner, paddle boat and other boats were out along the course to keep an eye on the participants and help them if they needed it or give them a ride back to shore if they couldn't finish the swim. These important people were considered the "security" for the event.

Many of the participants were not sure how things would go that day. Some were not regular swimmers and others just hadn't swam in the lake for a long time.

"I haven't swam for 30 years," said Janet Kovacich. "When you started, yeah, it seemed long. But, on the way back, it was no problem."

Coleen Zinda added, "It was such a high. I really didn't think I could do it."

Everyone at the event was already talking about the second annual Long Lake Trek. "I'm going to do it again next year," said one resident who swims at the YMCA every week.

Schirmer said she plans to hold it again next year. They will think of a new slo-



These residents of Chinatown pose for a photo on the beach after their 2017 Long Lake Trek was completed on Saturday, July 29. This was a first-ever event that asked participants to either swim or boat across the lake and back. Participants could use whatever they wanted to on their trek — like floatation devices, noodles, fins, goggles, snorkels, etc. Each way was just under a quarter-mile. It was meant as a way to get those who live close to the lake to get in it and enjoy the water and the beautiful natural resource we have right in our backyard. For more, check out page 11.

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Participants in the 2017 Long Lake Trek get into the water at the beach in Chinatown for their swim across the lake on Saturday, July 29. More than 40 people participated in the new event and had a great time. Some swam fast and others took their time and talked while making the almost half-mile trek.

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gan and she knows that all of her friends and neighbors in Chinatown will come together to make it another fun and successful event because that is how things work in that tight-knit small community on the other side of Long Lake.



Chinatown resident Marge Schirmer swims across Long Lake during the 2017 Long Lake Trek on Saturday, July 29. Schirmer organized this first-ever event that asked participants to either swim or boat across the lake and back. It was meant as a way to get those who live close to the lake to get in it and enjoy the water and the beautiful natural resource we have right in our backyard.

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Chinatown residents cheer as the youngest participant in the 2017 Long Lake Trek finishes her swim across the lake on Saturday, July 29. This was a first-ever event that asked participants to either swim or boat across the lake and back. Participants could use whatever they wanted to on their trek — like floatation devices, noodles, fins, goggles, snorkels, etc. Each way was just under a quarter-mile. It was meant as a way to get those who live close to the lake to get in it and enjoy the water and the beautiful natural resource we have right in our backyard.

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