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A young sledder makes her way down the hill on a unicorn at River Hill Park in Kewaskum on Sunday, Feb. 4.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Village Considers New Smoking/Vaping Ordinance

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum is considering creating a new ordinance that would prohibit children younger than age 18 to purchase or possess vaping products.

The Village Board is expected to vote on the ordinance at its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 19. There currently is no ordinance that addresses vaping issues.

"Basically, vaping is all the new rage. It is what all the young people are doing nowadays," Police Chief Tom Bishop told the Village Board on Monday, Feb. 5. "State law speaks to possession of nicotine. You can't possess nicotine under the age of 18."

Vaping products generally contain nicotine, Bishop said. However, cartridges can be purchased that do not contain

nicotine.

"The problem is we don't have a way to test for that," Bishop said. "I think by far the vast majority of our young people that are vaping are using nicotine. We just can't necessarily connect that dot."

The new ordinance would bridge the gap between the current state law and current smoking practices, according to Bishop.

"This ordinance would give us a mechanism to say if you're not 18, you shouldn't be smoking that stuff," Bishop said.

In the proposed ordinance, "vapor products" include noncombustible products that may or may not contain nicotine and employ a mechanical heating element, battery, electronic circuit or other mechanism to produce a vapor. These include things such as electronic

cigarettes, electronic cigars, electronic cigarillos, electronic pipes, vaporizers or similar devices.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, more than 2 million middle and high school students used e-cigarettes in 2016. It is estimated that approximately 11 percent of high school students and 4.3 percent of middle school students were using these products at that time.

The ordinance that the village is considering is similar to one proposed in the City of Hartford, Bishop said. Other municipalities also have started proposing similar ordinances, including Slinger, Mequon and Mukwonago.

The current fine for a juvenile smoking in the village begins at \$124.

## Attorney General Meets With County Leaders

By Anne Trautner

The opioid epidemic has struck Washington County, and its effects are reaching across the different generations.

More and more crimes are drug-related. Children are starting to use drugs beginning at ages 10, 11 or 12.

The county is trying to respond, with law enforcement and the court system spending much of their resources on the crisis. The county also is struggling to provide adequate mental health resources for those in crisis.

These are some of the things that Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel heard on Friday, Feb. 2, when he met with about 50 government and law enforcement officers for a roundtable discussion. The meeting marked

Schimel's 49th county roundtable discussion on his tour to visit all 72 counties.

"You'd probably not be surprised to find out that your hot topics are very similar to what we hear in every county. Everyone is facing the same challenges," Schimel told the Washington County group.

### County Judges

The one thing that Schimel did not expect to hear was that Washington County has only four judges.

"I'm a little stunned at four judges here. This is a pretty big county to have only four judges," Schimel said. "But the DA's office pointed out if you give them another judge, they need more help, too."

Washington County has four judges and a population of 134,000, according



About 50 Washington County officials and law enforcement officers meet with Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel for a roundtable discussion on Friday, Feb. 2.

photo by Anne Trautner

to Judge Andrew Gonring. In contrast, Fond du Lac County has five judges and a population of 102,000, Sheboygan County has five judges and a population of 115,000 and Ozaukee County has three judges

and a population of 88,000 people, according to Gonring.

Judges are state employees.

Washington County currently handles about 200 heroin cases a year. To handle that load with only

four judges, the cases are prioritized.

"But when you prioritize the real serious things, less attention goes to those places where you might have had an early opportunity to change somebody's course. You

can't give them the time because you have to put out the forest fire first. We are kind of unraveling ourselves by doing it this way," Schimel said.

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# Fillmore Fire Department Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The Fillmore Fire Department recently held its annual awards banquet. The following awards were presented:

**Firefighters of the Year:** Antonio Gurrola and Jason Winklbauer- Both men were honored for all the time and dedication they have given to the Fillmore Fire Department in the short year that they have been members. They both work hard to attend school, trainings, practices and fundraisers. They bring laughter and cheer to the department.

**First Responder of the Year:** Jeff Steinert and Mark VanNatta- Both men were honored for the time and commitment they have for the Fillmore Fire Department. Both do their best to make almost all rescue calls. They attend the calls in a calm and careful manner, bringing years of knowledge and skill. The department is lucky to have them both serving as first responders.

**Social Member of the Year:** Judy Steinert was awarded this special honor because of the countless hours she has given the department as treasurer and lead organizer for several fundraisers. She does an amazing job keeping the department on track financially. She has also been very successful in writing numerous grants for the department, allowing the department to get aid for vehicles, supplies, gear and other tools.

**Years of Service:** Larry Polenske, 25 years; Patti Neumann, over 20 years as secretary; and Stan Steinert, 45 Years.



Antonio Gurrola and Jason Winklbauer were both named Firefighter of the Year at the recent Fillmore Fire Department's awards banquet.

photo submitted



The Fillmore Fire Department recognized the following people for their years of service: (from left) Larry Polenske, 25 years; Patti Neumann, over 20 years as secretary; and Stan Steinert, 45 years.

photo submitted



The Fillmore Fire Department recognized Judy Steinert as the Social Member of the Year.

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First Responder of the Year: Jeff Steinert and Mark VanNatta were both named First Responder of the Year at the recent Fillmore Fire Department's awards banquet. Pictured (from left) are Assistant Chief Dale Spaeth, Chief Jeff Steinert, Mark VanNatta and Assistant Chief Bill Weber.

photo submitted

## Kewaskum Women's Club Plans February Meeting

The Kewaskum Women's Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Annex building, 1308 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum.

Aaron Laatsch of the Kewaskum Historical Society will speak at the meeting about the project he is working on for the Historical Society.

At the meeting, members will receive their tickets for the Saturday, April 14, Spring Fling fund raiser. This event will be held in the Holy Trinity Gym. All ladies are welcome to come for the camaraderie

of the KWC.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Club is invited to attend the

meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15. To obtain tickets for the Spring Fling, contact any KWC member.

## Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Jan. 31, were: Sylvester Stern 64-5-59, 23-4-19; Fred Gauthier 57-1-46, 19-4-15; Raymond Sippel 45-1-44, 16-1-15; Dick Techtmann 52-9-43, 15-8-7; Brian Buck 49-7-42, 19-5-14; Don Schoonenberg 52-10-42, 21-7-14; Delores Mielke 46-4-42, 17-4-13. Suzette Stern 16 most losses and Charlie Wagner 3 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, February 13, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

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Athleen Butzke, Nancy Rodenkirch, Dolores Eder, Marian Herriges, Jerry Schneider, Leon Schmidt, Mary Ciocerelli, Fern Kreif, Dennis Kleinke.

New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.

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# Chief's Corner

By Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop

The Village of Kewaskum and State of Wisconsin have laws and ordinances in place to protect citizens from the deadly effects of getting bit by an animal who has been infected with rabies. We respond to many complaints of dog and cat bites and, all too frequently, our contact results in a citation being issued because the owner didn't properly license their pet with the village. Licensing your pet may not seem very important, but the reasoning behind it is essential in ensuring those living in, or visiting Kewaskum have a minimal chance of contracting rabies.

In order to understand why the laws in regards to rabies are important, we must first understand what rabies is and how it can affect humans. According to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, rabies is a deadly viral disease that can be prevented but not cured, and attacks the brain of warm-blooded animals, including humans. It is usually transmitted through the bite of an animal that has the virus in its saliva. When a healthy dog or cat bites a person, there is a remote possibility that the dog or cat could have the dis-

ease without showing outward signs of rabies. In these rare cases, the animal will develop recognizable signs of rabies in a few days allowing time to treat the bite victim preventively for rabies exposure. All mammals are susceptible to rabies. In Wisconsin, skunks and bats are the most likely animals to carry the rabies virus.

Since rabies can take time to show its effects, Wisconsin law requires that any dog or cat that bites a person be quarantined for ten days so it can be observed for signs of rabies. If the animal is current on its rabies vaccination, the quarantine may be done on the premises of the owner. If not, then the animal must be quarantined at an isolation facility [Wisconsin Statute 95.21(5)(a).] This time period is crucial in order to effectively treat the person that was bit in the event rabies was contracted.

Any dog or cat over five months old needs to be properly licensed through the village. In order to be licensed, the owner must produce proof their pet was vaccinated for rabies, thus creating a mechanism that ensures all dogs and cats in the village are properly vaccinated against rabies.

However, even though the cost to license a dog or cat for a year is minimal, (\$7 for a spayed or neutered dog or \$6 for a spayed or neutered cat), many people do not properly license their pets.

It is the policy of the Kewaskum Police Department to issue a citation to any pet owner whose animal bites a human and is not properly licensed. In the interest of public safety, it is imperative that pet owners take the necessary steps to vaccinate their animals. The only way to ensure that is getting done is by strictly enforcing licensing laws. The cost of obtaining the proper license is much less than the cost of a citation and possible costs associated with quarantining an animal in an isolation facility.

Rabies is deadly. If you are a dog or cat owner, please be a responsible pet owner and get your animal vaccinated and licensed properly. All animals in the village must be licensed each year by April 1. If you haven't done so yet, licenses may be purchased at the Village Hall.

Thank you and have a safe month,  
Tom Bishop  
Kewaskum Chief of Police

## WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Injury Crash

On January 31 at 4:38 p.m., the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of a possible impaired driver on U.S. Highway 45 northbound from the area of Highway 145. Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to attempt to intercept the vehicle. The Sheriff's Office received multiple calls in regards to the poor driving of the suspect vehicle.

At 4:45 p.m. the Sheriff's Office was notified that the suspect vehicle crossed over the median and struck a southbound vehicle head-on. The southbound vehicle did briefly start on fire. However, it was quickly put out by a passer-by and his personal fire extinguisher. Sheriff's deputies and rescue personnel from the Jackson Fire Department were subsequently dispatched to the scene.

The driver of the northbound vehicle, identified as a 30-year-old City of Milwaukee woman, was transported by Jackson Rescue to St. Joseph's Hospital and then flown via Flight for Life to Froedtert Hospital.

The driver of the southbound vehicle, identified as a 52-year-old Village of Jackson woman, was treated at a local hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

U.S. Highway 45 southbound between Paradise Drive and Pleasant Valley Road was closed for approximately one hour and 20 minutes to facilitate rescue, investigation and cleanup efforts.

At this time, driver impairment appears to be a contributing factor. However, the accident remains under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

### OWI Case

On January 31 at 10:42 p.m., a deputy on patrol located a vehicle pulled over on the side of the road at the intersection of Goldendale Road and Bonniwell Road in the Town of Germantown. The driver, identified as a 30-year-old City of Kenosha man, told the deputy he had run out of gas and was in the process of refueling the car with extra gas he had with him.

The deputy immediately notice the strong odor of intoxicants. The driver said he had nothing to drink and was on his way

home from Illinois. He told the deputy they were currently in Kenosha.

The driver failed field sobriety testing and had a roadside preliminary breath test of .221. He was arrested and brought to the Washington County Jail on a 12-hour hold for first offense drunk driving.

### Telephone Scam

The Washington County Sheriff's Office shared information from the Jackson Police Department that callers seeking donations to the Americans for Police & Trooper Safety are targeting residents throughout the county. The treasurer, David Dierks, is also associated with StandWithPolice.org, Cops and Kids Together, and Police Lives Matter. Dierks previously ran the Police Protective Fund, based in Texas, which was the subject of investigations by the IRS, FTC, and the attorneys general of Illinois and Missouri. These agencies estimated that Dierks kept 87-90 percent of the money that had been donated.

Americans for Police & Trooper Safety is not a charitable organization. It is registered with the Federal Elections Commission as a "non-connected political action committee," but there's no record that it employs any registered lobbyists to advance its agenda. Residents should carefully consider whether a donation is appropriate. Hang up if the caller pressures you for an immediate donation. Legitimate charities will give you time to research, and will agree to send an invoice instead of demanding payment on the phone.

### OWI Case

On January 31 at 1:20 a.m., a deputy on routine patrol stopped a vehicle for traveling 88 mph on State Highway 144 near Jay Road in the Town of Farmington. The driver, identified as a 22-year-old Random Lake man, showed numerous signs of intoxication and failed field sobriety testing. He was arrested for first offense OWI.

After the arrest, and at the driver's request, the deputy placed a wallet back inside the driver's vehicle. While doing so, the deputy smelled the odor of marijuana; a glass pipe was subsequently located in the vehicle.

The driver was cited for OWI, speeding and possession of drug paraphernalia. The breathalyzer result was .19.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

For the past few years in Wisconsin, it seems almost every new law passed by the Legislature and Governor is contested in court. Also, many lower court rulings that support the Legislative and Executive Branch decisions are appealed to higher courts. It is clear that elections in the Judicial Branch of government are very important to an organized and sensible government in our state.

On February 20th, there is a primary election for

Supreme Court. It is important for voters to educate themselves on the three candidates and take the time to vote. The two candidates with the highest vote total will be on the ballot in the April non-partisan election. I am endorsing Judge Michael Screnock for the Supreme Court.

Judge Screnock personally met with me and asked for my support. He explained that his judicial philosophy is to follow the rule of law. He believes the Supreme Court's role is to interpret and apply the law

rather than rewrite it according to their personal preferences or political views. As a law enforcement official, I agree with him, and I believe his rulings will always be based on the Constitution.

I have heard Judge Screnock speak several times since that first meeting, and met his wife Karen. They are good people and typical Wisconsinite's you could have a friendly conversation with on the street.

Please vote for Michael Screnock in the February 20th primary, and again in the April 3rd Spring Election.

Dale K. Schmidt  
Washington County Sheriff

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OBITUARIES



**Kathleen A. Herriges**

Kathleen A. Herriges, of St. Michael passed away peacefully on Monday, Feb. 5, 2018, at her home. She was born on March 2, 1943, the daughter of Mathias W. and Frances (Volz) Serwe. On May 29, 1965, Kathy married Ralph A. Herriges at St. Matthew Catholic

Church, Campbellsport. They are members of St. Michael Catholic Church in St. Michael. Kathy was employed at the First State Bank of Campbellsport prior to her marriage, drove bus for special needs children and worked at H & R Block. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and St. Michael Christian Women.

Kathy enjoyed playing sheephead and bingo, and gardening especially her flower gardens. She also did crocheting and sewed clothes for the Haiti missions.

Beside her faith, her grandchildren meant the world to her, always showering them with her love and prayers. They were the light of her life.

Survivors include her beloved husband Ralph, son Ralph F. Herriges, daughter Rhonda (Chip)

Faehling, grandchildren Sydney, Kaya and Rylee Faehling and Mitchell Herriges and great grandson Able. Kathy is further survived by her siblings Frank (Pat) Serwe and Cyril (Pat) Serwe, sisters-in-law Donna Serwe, Gloria Serwe, Sally Serwe, Janet Serwe, Carol (Ron) Gross and Lois Dorn, brother-in-law Eugene (Janice) Herriges, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Kathy was preceded in death by her parents, siblings, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Rosemary and Carl Sether, Virginia and Al Ruf, Sylvester and Susie Serwe, Jeanette and Robert Gruber, Gerald Serwe, Catherine Serwe, Norbert Serwe, Norman Serwe, Joann and Roy Galligan, Matty Serwe and Earl and Helen Herriges.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday,

Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. at St. Michael Catholic Church, St. Michael (8883 Forestview Road, Kewaskum). Rev. Ed Kornath will officiate and inurnment will be at a later date in the parish cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday, Feb. 9 from 3 p.m. until time of Mass at St. Michael Church.

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family with guestbook and condolences at [www.twohigfunerals.com](http://www.twohigfunerals.com).

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February 22 6:30 p.m. Women's Voices

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Reading Olympics

Participate in the Reading Olympics at the Kewaskum Public Library. Pick up a Reading Olympics Challenge worksheet at the library between Monday, Jan. 29 and Saturday, Feb. 17 to join. All worksheets must be returned to the library by Saturday, March 3 to receive credit.

Olympic Library Games

Thursday, Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. Join us to celebrate this year's Olympic games. Visit the library to make an Olympic torch, gold medal and compete in fun games and challenges.

Storytime

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February 14

Happy Valentine's Day

February 21

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## DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago  
February 7, 2013**

Being on a reality show was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Andrea Boehlke. Until CBS called again. The fifth-place "Survivor" contestant from a couple of years ago returned to living in a jungle setting in a fans versus favorites format. The first show from the new season in Caramoan airs February 13 at 7 p.m. on CBS.

The Kewaskum Board of Education has accepted the retirement of Business Manager Paul Reichert. This after reconsidering action of potentially not renewing his next two-year contract.

A man and woman from Kewaskum are waiting to be extradited from Florida after a carjacking during a test drive on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Washington County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to the area of Jay Road after a report of a pickup truck being stolen during a test drive from a dealership. The driver is alleged to have held the victim at knife-point in the area of Highway 144 and County Road A.

A son, Caleb James, was born to Jamie (Zimdahl) and Justin John of Campbellsport on January 24.

A son, Wilson Paul, was born to Mark and Julie Goyette of Pewaukee on January 11.

Eunice M. Schaeffer, 80, of Kewaskum, passed away on February 2.

Lorena H. Tuttle, 87, formerly of Elmore, passed away on February 3.

Edna I. Kempf, nee Roehl, 101, of the town of Osceola, passed away on January 30.

Gail G. Ellis, nee Guse, 69, of Cassville, passed away on January 30.

**15 Years Ago  
February 6, 2003**

The long awaited \$9.4 million project to bring US Highway 45 between West

Bend and Kewaskum is scheduled to begin on Monday, Feb. 10. The plans call for reconstruction and expansion of 3.4 miles of highway to a four-lane divided highway.

As of February 1, 2003 Kewaskum's Chief of Police, Richard Knoebel, has spent 30 years providing service for the community and its neighbors.

Kewaskum Department of Public Works crew members had their hands full early Tuesday morning. The biggest snowfall of the season hit Monday night and early Tuesday morning and on top of that, crew members were alerted to a water main break on Prospect Street. The water main break shut down the adjacent Holy Trinity school for the day and left residents without water for 4.5 hours.

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club are proud to announce the addition of four new members into active membership. Club president, Karen Heberer, following the January general meeting, conducted the candle-light, rose installation ceremony. Those present for the installation were Missy Nuernberg, Sharon Templeton, Karen Paul, and Kim Gutjahr.

William J. Boyd III, 59, of Kewaskum died on January 30.

Luzetta M. Strack Habeck, 85, died on January 28.

Evelyn Wesener, 82, formerly of Mayville, died January 31.

Lavern Mueller, 87, of West Bend, died February 3.

Alfons R. Zirbel, 96, of West Bend, died January 30.

George J. Rick Sr., 65, of the town of Ogema, died January 30.

Mary Ann "Mardi" Westenberger-Larson (nee Dehmel), 78, of Germantown died January 31.

**25 Years Ago  
February 11, 1993**

The Washington County north unit of the American Cancer Society has announced the names of its "Ten Most Wanted." They are: David Gruber, Donald Gruber, Greg Ogi, Mitch Ogi, Jeff Reigle, Roy Swanson, Tom Timblin, Steve Van Ess, Neal Weare and Gerald Zimmel.

Fin-n-Feather re-opens after remodeling.

The Kewaskum School District wasted no time in hiring Doug Goring to replace Tom Bartelt as the KHS varsity basketball coach.

Kiwanis Students of the Month for January were Yvonne Schlice and Mark Dziedzic.

St. Lucas welcomes Laura Moldenhauer to teaching staff.

A daughter to Richard and Lori Theimer on February 5. A girl, Haley Marie, to Chris and Barb Hiller on February 5.

A daughter, Taylor Nicholle, to Scott and Renee Buchel.

Burno M. Fellenz, 69, of Escondido, California, died on January 16.

Mary Verette, 54, of Campbellsport, died on January 7.

Hilbert A. Yogerst, 69, of the town of Wayne, died February 6.

Vashti S.L. Kapp, (nee Booth), 84, formerly of Kewaskum, died February 4.

**50 Years Ago  
February 9, 1968**

L.N. Peterson presented a 20-Year Scout award to "Big Mike" Gnacinski at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening. Mr. Peterson of Kewaskum is a representative of the Badger Boy Scout Council. Kiwanis actively supports scouting in Kewaskum. They sponsor scouting in the community "Big Mike" has an outstanding record in scouting, having won the highest award in this movement.

Army Private Ralph E. Bier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Bier, Route 2, Kewaskum, was assigned as combat construction specialist in the 70th Engineer Battalion near Pleiku, Vietnam, January 13.

The Lake Twelve cottage home occupied by Mrs. Shirlee A. Gaffke, the former Shirlee Backus of Kewaskum, and her five children in the Town of Fredonia, was completely destroyed by fire along with all the furnishings Saturday

evening. Mrs. Gaffke and her children were away from home at the time of the disaster. Flames from the fire were noticed by neighbors who live at some distance from the Gaffke cottage. The neighbors called the Fillmore Fire Department. Firemen said they could not determine the cause of the blaze, but it was believed to have started in either the kitchen or living room area of the building about 6:15 p.m. By the time firemen arrive at the scene the roof of the structure had already collapsed. The Gaffkes are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus in Kewaskum until they can find living quarters.

Miss Jane Honeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian A. Honeck, Route 2, Kewaskum, has been chosen as the Good Citizen of Kewaskum Community High School in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The award is made annually to a senior girl in each high school. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the school.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoofs, Route 2, Kewaskum on January 31.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aldwin Seefeldt, West Bend, on February 3.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleinke, Kewaskum, on February 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schekirke, Campbellsport, on February 1.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kern, Route 2, Campbellsport, on February 3.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dreher, Kewaskum, on February 4.

**75 Years Ago  
February 12, 1943**

Brief announcement was made in our last issue that word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Koepke of near Beechwood, Route 1, Adell, last Wednesday morning that their son, Pfc. Richard A. Koepke, 29, with the 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, had been killed in action with the army. Since then more details have been reported to this office by the young man's father. The telegram from the war department stated that Pfc. Koepke was killed in action on January 20, in defense of his country in the southwest Pacific area. He was the

22nd Sheboygan County soldier to give his life for his country in the present war. Pfc. Koepke entered service on March 20, 1941, and was sent to Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He remained there for seven months and then was released because of the lowering of the age limit. He was recalled in February, 1942, and left this country last April for Australia. Last November he was transferred to New Guinea. Pfc. Koepke's uncle, John Petermann of Campbellsport, gave his life in World War I, on November 2, just nine days before the armistice was signed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lecher of Kewaskum are the parents of a daughter born on February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke of Kewaskum are the parents of a daughter also born on February 6.

A son was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Russell Neumann of this village on February 4. Mrs. Neumann, the former Erma Lubitz, is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz while her husband is serving his country. He is stationed in Camp Gruber in Oklahoma.

**100 Years Ago  
February 16, 1918**

Lieutenant Jacob Johannes of Co. D, 127th Infantry, is now on his way to France according to a letter received by his brother, Michael Johannes, here last week. Although the Lieutenant does not make any statement in his letter as to the time of their departure, he gives his present address with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Walter Knickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel of Campbellsport, who is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, had a miraculous escape from death last Friday. While making a trial flight, the engine of the aeroplane refused to respond and Mr. Knickel dropped to the ground at a terrific speed. The aeroplane was com-

pletely demolished, but the driver "came up smiling" without the slightest injury.

Miss Olga Trost of this village and Jacob Horning of Beechwood were united in matrimony Tuesday evening in the Lutheran St. Lucas parsonage. The Rev. Greve performed the ceremony.

Miss Olga Capelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Capelle, was married February 11, to Frederick C. Bammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bammel. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Schmidt.

Cablegrams were received during the past week assuring the safe arrival of Adolph Rosenheimer and Walter and Carl Schaefer "some where in Europe." A cablegram was received by A.L. Rosenheimer, from his son, Adolph, containing the words "arrived safely," but these two words mean more to the family at this time than a book of war news sent to them by someone else.

It was at first reported the Gregory Harter was on the Tuscania at the time when this boat was torpedoed. This however, seems impossible, as he mailed a card to his cousin, Miss Helen Rimmel, here a few days prior to the sinking of the Tuscania. The card was mailed at Jersey City and it would be impossible for him to mail the postal and be on the ill fated ship at the time of the torpedoing.

**Weekly  
HEALTH TIP****WARNING SIGNS OF  
CO POISONING**

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless gas produced by stoves, heating systems and gasoline engines. Knowing the warning signs of CO poisoning can save your life. CO poisoning feels much like the flu without the fever. Symptoms may include dizziness, nausea, fatigue, headache and irregular breathing. If CO poisoning is the cause, symptoms will disappear when you go outside and return when you re-enter the house. If you suspect a leak, evacuate your home immediately and call the nearest poison control center. Get your heating system and fuel-burning appliances inspected yearly to ensure proper function and install CO monitors near bedrooms.

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**RHS Program Kissel:  
Wisconsin Luxury  
Automobile**

Dawn Bondhus Mueller, executive director of the Wisconsin Automotive Museum, will present the program "Kissel: Wisconsin's Luxury Automobile" on February 22.

The program is provided by the Richfield Historical Society. The presentation will be held in the Richfield Fire Hall Community Room, 2008 Highway 175, Richfield, 7-8:30 p.m.

There is free admission. Donations are appreciated and snacks will be available.

The Kissel Motor Car Company manufactured custom built automobiles in Hartford from 1906 until 1931 making it the longest running car manufacturer in the state after Nash/AMC. Around 27,000 Kissels were manufactured during those 25 years and fewer than 150 cars exist today.

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# UW-WC To Hold Spring Preview Day

The University of Wisconsin-Washington County will host a spring Preview Day for prospective students and their families Thursday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. in Room 305 in the main building. The event is free and open to

the public.

This campus preview will feature information on admissions, degrees and the financial aid process. Attendees will also have the chance to tour campus and hear from current students, faculty and staff.

"We have a beautiful campus with dedicated faculty and staff, and Preview Day offers anyone who wants to continue their education the chance to see what their local University of Wisconsin campus can offer," said Dr.

Jackie Joseph-Silverstein, regional executive officer.

During campus visits, participants will be able to view labs and classrooms, athletic facilities, student common spaces and music, theatre and arts areas. Advisors will be

available to discuss campus life, housing options and academic planning, including UW-Washington County's associate degree and the Guaranteed Transfer Program with every four-year UW campus.

Attendees are encouraged to register prior to the event. Visit [uwec.edu/campus-preview](http://uwec.edu/campus-preview) for additional dates, details and to RSVP or call 888-INFO-UWC.

## Community Gatherings

**To be included in the Community Gatherings, please submit your event prior to our Noon Monday deadline.**

**Every Monday** - Read with Rover, West Bend Library, 3-4:30 p.m.

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

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

**Every Wednesday** - Toddler Storytime, Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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

**Every Monday** - Partner and Line Dance lessons at the Amerahn, 9480 Hwy 45 N, Kewaskum. Held 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Basic steps taught from 6:30 - 7 p.m., Cost is \$5 per night. Hosted by the Country Club Dancers. [www.countryclubdancers.com](http://www.countryclubdancers.com).

**Tuesday, Feb. 6-May 1** - The University of Wisconsin-Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Program Training Classes. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from February 6 to May 1, 6-8 p.m. The cost is \$150, which includes 36 hours of training, training manual, one year memberships at the state and local level and background check. The classes will be held at the Washington County Public Agency Center, 333 E. Washington St., West Bend, Room 3224. Registration forms and other information are available at: [washington.uwex.edu](http://washington.uwex.edu) or by contacting Stephanie Plaster at 262-335-4477 or [stephanie.plaster@ces.uwex.edu](mailto:stephanie.plaster@ces.uwex.edu).

**Friday, Feb. 9** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend., 7:30-9 p.m., John Jankowski, Pharmacist.

**Friday, Feb. 9** - Milwaukee Muskie Expo, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend, 2-9 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 10** - Milwaukee Muskie Expo, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 11** - Milwaukee Muskie Expo, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 11** - Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne will celebrate Mardi Gras, with a Soup & Chili Lunch, bake sale and basket raffle. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is \$7 per person, free for children 5 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by contacting the church at 262-626-4000 or [salemuccsec@gmail.com](mailto:salemuccsec@gmail.com). Located west of Kewaskum on Hwy H, just north of the intersection with Hwy W in Wayne.

**Thursday, Feb. 15** - The Alzheimer's Association will present a three-part program called "Living with Moderate Dementia", tailored for family caregivers of persons with moderate Alzheimer's disease or a related form of dementia. The series will be offered on three consecutive Thursdays beginning February 8. 2-4 p.m., Columbia St. Mary's Hospital Ozaukee, 13111 N. Port Washington Rd., Mequon. There is no charge to attend. Registration is required. Contact Sarah Prohuska at 800-272-3900 or [sprohuska@alz.org](mailto:sprohuska@alz.org).

**Thursday, Feb. 15** - UW-Washington Spring Preview Day for prospective students and their families. Free admission. Room 305, 400 S. University Dr., West Bend 4-6 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 16** - The Queen's Cartoonist. This jazz band specializes in music from cartoons. Their unique sound is amazing. University of Wisconsin-Washington County Theatre, Adults-\$20. Seniors/Youth-\$18. 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 16** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

**Sunday, Feb. 18** - 10th Annual Richfield Historical Society Antiques, Appraisal and Chili Lunch. \$5.00 per appraisal. Silent auction and refreshments. Richie the Raccoon Mascot will be there from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information on event and dealer information: [www.richfieldhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.richfieldhistoricalsociety.org). Friess Lake School, 1750 Hwy 164, Richfield, WI, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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**Thursday, Feb. 22** - Richfield Historical Society Program Kissel: Wisconsin's Luxury Automobile. Richfield Fire Hall Community Room, 2008 Hwy 175, Richfield. Free admission. Freewill offering. Snacks. 7-8:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 23** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Pot luck. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 24** - KEY Club Super Soup Special to raise funds for Friends of Abused Families. Kewaskum High School cafeteria. Tickets sold at the door. \$5 for adults. \$3 for children 10 and under. Adults will receive two bowls of soup. Children will receive one bowl of soup. All will receive unlimited bread and beverage. A silent auction and bake sale will also be held. 1510 Bilgo Lane. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**An Upcoming Calendar of Events for Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 County Hwy Y, Newburg, WI. Visit: [www.riveredgenaturecenter.org](http://www.riveredgenaturecenter.org) for further information.**

**Friday, Feb. 9** - Candle-Lit Night Ski & Snowshoe. Enjoy the beauty and serenity of a crisp snowy evening on skis or snowshoes. Traverse our trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail. (Please call or check our website for current snow conditions before venturing out- event may need to be canceled due to poor snow or weather conditions.) Fee: Non-Members: \$5, Trail & All-Access Members: free. Price does not include equipment. You are absolutely welcome to bring your own snowshoes or skis, or make it easy and rent a pair of our snowshoes. (\$10 per hour for non-members, \$5 per hour for Trail Pass members, and FREE for All-Access Members). Please call 262-375-2715 ahead of time to reserve a pair- we have a limited amount of snowshoes they will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration recommended. 4:30-8 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 16** - 4th Grade Members Special Program: Winter Fairy & Gnome Garden Workshop. Children are invited to let their imaginations go wild during this winter fairy garden creation workshop. Adults are welcome to assist young children through the process of creating an indoor fairy garden to enjoy all winter long. Soil, plants, and fairy garden decoration materials are provided. Please note: this program is being offered only to our special Every Kid In A Park 4th Grade members and their family members (siblings welcome). Have a 4th grader and haven't yet claimed your free membership? Contact Cassie Bauer. Cost: \$7 per child for supplies, adults FREE. Pre-registration required. To register, please call Cassie Bauer at 262-375-2715. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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**Saturday, Feb. 17** - Free Family Weekend For Corporate Members. Employees (and their immediate families) of businesses/organizations with Riveredge Corporate Memberships can visit Riveredge for free on select weekends. Opportunity includes unlimited access at the Trail Pass Family Memberships level. Corporate members can email Natalie Dorrier to take advantage of this special offer.

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**Wednesday, Feb. 21** - Nature Tots: The Mitten. Everyone cuddle in for this well loved story. Trail Pass Members and Non-Members: \$5 per person; All Access Members: Free 10-11:30 a.m.

**Friday, Feb. 23** - Candle-Lit Night Ski & Snowshoe. Enjoy the beauty and serenity of a crisp snowy evening on skis or snowshoes. Traverse our trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail. (Please call or check our website for current snow conditions before venturing out- event may need to be canceled due to poor snow or weather conditions.) Fee: Non-Members: \$5, Trail & All-Access Members: free. Price does not include equipment. You are absolutely welcome to bring your own snowshoes or skis, or make it easy and rent a pair of our snowshoes. (\$10 per hour for non-members, \$5 per hour for Trail Pass members, and FREE for All-Access Members). Please call 262-375-2715 ahead of time to reserve a pair- we have a limited amount of snowshoes they will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration recommended. 4:30-8 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 24** - Tapping The Sugar Bush. Help us prepare for the sugarin' season by tapping the maple trees in Riveredge's sugar bush. We need people to drill the holes, tap in the spiles and hang the buckets. When it's maple sugarin' time, spring can't be far behind. Cost \$5 per non-member, Free for all members. Pre-registration required. 1-2:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 24** - Children's Library Storytime - How Groundhog's Garden Grew. Drop in for this delightful, volunteer led story hour. All families welcome. Little Groundhog, in trouble for stealing from his friends' gardens, is taught by Squirrel to grow his very own. Free, but please pre-register. 10-11:30 a.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 24** - Maple Sugaring for Fun and Profit. Maple sugaring on a small scale is a great way to welcome spring. It's easy, fun and a great educational activity. Even with just a few trees, you can make enough syrup for gifts for friends and family. Cost: Non-members \$15; Riveredge members: \$10. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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

**Thursday, Feb. 8** - An Evening with Nature Now That the Ash Are Gone. Since the invasion of the emerald ash borer, many of our native ash trees have died. With Adam Zirbel, Dept. of Natural Resources Forester, find out the impact of the loss of all species of ash and what we can do to replace these trees and minimize the impact on our local plant communities, cities, and yards. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67, half mile west of Dundee) 7-8:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 15** - An Evening with Nature: The First 12,000 years of Native American History. With Herman Bender, independent researcher and writer, delve into first 12,000 years of Native American history of the upper Great Lakes area from the end of the Ice Age to the very beginning of European contact. This includes pre-historic climate change, early migrations, and transforming artifact styles from petroforms and mounds to other cultural/landscape traits. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7-8:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 16** - Moon Faces Nature Storytime. Has the moon ever smiled at you? Come uncover the many faces of the moon. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 9:30-10:30 a.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 17** - Read and Explore. Drop in to read a book about tracking animals with a caring adult. Afterwards, head outside to explore for animal tracks and the stories they tell. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 1-2:15 p.m.

*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.*

# New Massage Clinic To Open In Kewaskum

For the past seven years, Kewaskum resident and Massage Therapist Lori Bersch has dedicated her time to advancing her therapeutic skills beyond what massage alone has to offer.

Listening to her client's stories about living with chronic pain, injury recovery, and physical fitness challenges has encouraged her to take those personal and commonly talked about topics and turn them into a new self-care offering for her clients. "I empathize with

these people because I've been there myself. I wish I would've had a program like this to follow throughout my years of hurting, it would've made a world of difference. I'm passionate enough about it that I'm designing a comprehensive program to teach self care to my clients," she states. The program will launch when Bersch opens the doors to her new rehabilitation massage and core fitness clinic in Kewaskum this spring.

Lori believes that self

care is the key to a healthy and balanced body. With a progressive approach, she incorporates clinical massage along with postrehabilitative exercise and therapeutic yoga to help those recovering from injury regain their health and stay actively fit. "Self care is a critical component to our wellbeing and it's a seriously underdeveloped practice. I've designed the program to teach a variety of techniques that will reduce stress, increase flexibility, and speed recovery time

from injuries. The program will enhance the effects of rehabilitation treatments such as chiropractic, physical therapy, and massage. It will be great for people who suffer from pain that want to be active but have limitations, but it's designed for anyone that wants a good therapeutic selfcare mix for the body, mind, and spirit," she explains.

Bersch shares, "throughout my life I've experienced many long years of pain and injury. Every time I tried to exercise I would hurt myself. I especially liked doing Pilates, but after only a few days it was common for me to throw my back out. It was very stressful and frustrating so I just quit trying. In the past I have done chiropractic, physical therapy, massage, and personal training. Although effective, what I felt was missing for me was the guidance as to what steps to take after those appointments. I didn't feel very confident that I knew what to do for myself next," she says. Lori's selfcare focus will help her clients become advocates of their own health and wellbeing. Whether your goal is to experience less pain, increase your fitness level, or enhance your overall well being, Integrative Orthopedic will be able to help! The self care program will be available at her new location, and she has plans to make it available in an online format as well.

If you've ever tried to exercise and ended up hurting yourself right out of the gate, or have a physical limitation that prevents you from doing the type of exercise you desire; if you've always wanted to start an exercise program and just don't know where to begin, or you are postrehabilitation and want to continue a care program that's designed for your specific needs... then this is for you. In the new facility, Integrative Orthopedic will provide therapeutic yoga instruction and orthopedic exercises, with emphasis on core fitness and self care, presented in a way that will adapt to each individual's needs. Even in a group setting, you'll be getting personalized instruction at a pace that won't leave you struggling to follow along or feeling lost and confused. Classes are designed in sequence so you'll start at beginner levels and advance at your own pace.

Much of Lori's massage practice is focused on injury and surgery rehabilitation, relief from pain, and motor vehicle accident recovery. She is specially trained in clinical rehabilitation massage and orthopedic exercise to work with people who have common orthopedic conditions and injuries. Since everybody is different, she adapts her style to meet each client's needs, providing improvement to those suffering

from low back pain, neck pain, headaches, rotator cuff injuries, frozen shoulder, knee injuries, sciatica, and much more. She acknowledges the differences between clinical massage and relaxation massage and integrates a variety of services purely for selfcare, wellness, and relaxation. Her philosophy is to balance the two types of therapy to optimize the overall effects of your massage.

Adding personal training and yoga to her educational background has lead Lori down the path of this business expansion. "I'm excited that after many years of doing massage from my home office, I will be expanding my business into a commercial office space right here in Kewaskum. The new space will accommodate all my services; rehabilitation massage, orthopedic exercise, therapeutic yoga, core fitness, and selfcare instruction.

The expansion will also allow for additional staff to see more clients and offer convenient office hours. There will be three massage therapy rooms, a private training room, an exercise area for small groups of up to eight people, and even enough space to use one of the therapy rooms for couples massage. Most importantly you will experience a calming environment in which you can completely focus on your own wellbeing and enjoy your "me" time," Lori explains. The proposed new location will be conveniently located on Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. Bersch still has a few months of planning, construction, and preparation ahead, but hopes that the new clinic will be up and running to have a grand opening celebration by April or May.

Lori's educational program has been carefully planned out, leading up to this unique mix of therapeutic, postrehabilitation services. Next week she'll be flying to Phoenix, Arizona to study for five days with world renowned fascia expert, author, and educator, Thomas Myers. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to study the human body. This course will change the way I practice massage, training, and yoga in my business," Bersch says. In previous articles that she's written for the Statesman, Lori talked a lot about fascia, the connective tissue that holds us together inside. "I will literally be inside the depths of the human fascia system. It will help me understand your body from an internal perspective; every bone, ligament, muscle, tendon, nerve, and organ! With this knowledge and experience I'll be able to expand even further on the services I offer in rehabilitation massage and core fitness," Bersch adds.

Lori will be at the Driven to Better Health Wellness Fair on Thursday, Mar. 22 at the KHS Fieldhouse, where she'll have more information on the classes and services that Kewaskum's new rehabilitation massage and core fitness clinic will offer.

To make a massage appointment with Lori call 262-707-9068, or visit her website and book online at [www.integrativeorthopedic.com](http://www.integrativeorthopedic.com), where Valentine's Day Gift Certificates are also available. Lori looks forward to serving a larger part of the community and hopes to see you at the Grand Opening this spring.

## AREA CHURCH SERVICES

### Kewaskum

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

**St. Michael's Catholic Church**  
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum  
Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays  
6:30-8 p.m. Father Edwin Kornath, 262-334-5270.

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

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

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

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

### Kohlsville

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

### Boltonville

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

### Beechwood Lake Area

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

### New Fane

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

### Wayne

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

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

### Campbellsport

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

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

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

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

**St. Matthew's Catholic Church**  
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport  
**St. Martin's Chapel - Ashford**  
**St. Kilian Chapel - St. Kilian**  
Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport  
**St. Matthew:** Monday 8:30 a.m. Communion  
Service; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. School Mass;  
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service;  
Thursday 8:30 a.m. Mass; Friday 8:30 a.m.  
Communion Service; Saturday 4 p.m. Mass;  
Sunday 9 a.m. Mass  
**St. Kilian:** 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30am  
**St. Martin:** 2nd Sunday of the month at 7:30am  
Fr. Mark Jones. Phone 533-4441. New parish-  
ioners are always welcome.

### Dundee

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

### Lomira

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

**Trinity United Methodist Church**  
300 Church St., Lomira  
Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday  
School at 9 a.m., Youth On A Mission Group at  
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**BREAKFAST MENUS**

**Breakfast Menus for February 12 - 16**

**Kewaskum High School**

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

**Tuesday:** Fruity Flatbread Pizza, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

**Wednesday:** Egg & Cheese on a Whole Grain English Muffin, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

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

**Friday:** Breakfast Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

**Other Breakfast Items:** Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread, Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon Rolls, Cereal/Granola Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Yogurt Parfaits, Un crustable.

**Kewaskum Middle School**

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

**Tuesday:** Fruity Flatbread Pizza, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

**Wednesday:** Egg Patty and Cheese on a Whole Grain English Muffin, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

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

**Friday:** Breakfast Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

**Other Breakfast Items:** Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread, Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon Rolls, Cereal/Granola Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Yogurt Parfaits, Un crustable.

**Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools**

**Monday:** Breakfast Boat, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

**Tuesday:** Sausage Patty on a Whole Grain Biscuit, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

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

**Thursday:** Hardboiled Egg and English Muffin, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

**Friday:** Pillsbury Mini Pancakes, Applesauce, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

**Other Breakfast Items:** Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, NutriGrain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Poptarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Un crustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

**Kiwanis January Students Of The Month**



**McKenna Jens**

McKenna Jens is the daughter of Melissa and Joseph Jens. Throughout her years at Kewaskum High School, she has been a member of the Spanish Club (three years); KEY Club (three years); Peers 4 Peers (three years); Volleyball (two years); Noteables (four years); and school musicals (two years),

where she was selected to be the main lead female actress in *Catch Me If You Can*. In her junior year, McKenna was inducted into the National Honor Society. Outside of school, McKenna has been on three mission trips with the Quad area parishes to Kentucky, St. Louis and Kansas. Next fall, she plans on attending the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse to pursue a degree in occupational therapy.

(three years). In his junior year, Max was inducted into the National Honor Society. Outside of school, he has been extensively involved in the 4-H County/State/National Program for the past 10 years. After graduation, he plans on attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to pursue a degree in biology.



**Maxwell Stowers**

Max Stowers is the son of Ronda and John Stowers. He has been an active member in Peers 4 Peers (two years); Drama Club (two years); Spring Play (two years); Spanish Club (four years); KEY Club (four years), for which he served as vice president; and Mock Trial

**LUNCH MENUS**

**Lunch Menus for February 12 - 16**

**Kewaskum High School**

**Monday:** Chicken Quesadilla, Black Bean Salsa, Seasoned Peas, Red Grapes, Fruit Cocktail

**Tuesday:** Chicken Pesto Croissant, Sweet Potato Fries, Baked Beans, Orange Wedges, Rosy Applesauce

**Wednesday:** Monte Cristo Waffle Sandwich, French Fries, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits

**Thursday:** Whole Grain Pasta Bar, Roasted Cauliflower, Sugar Snap Peas, Fresh Cantaloupe, Diced Pears

**Friday:** Whole Grain Fish Sandwich, Cheesy Broccoli, Coleslaw, Strawberries, Diced Peaches.

**Mondays:** Bistro Burger Bar.

**Tuesdays:** Fiesta Bar.

**Wednesdays:** Potato Bar.

**Thursdays:** A Taste of Italy.

**Fridays:** Wrap It Up Bar.

**Kewaskum Middle School**

**Monday:** Whole Grain Mini Pizza Bagels, Seasoned Peas, Black Bean Salsa, Fresh Pear Half, Fruit Cocktail.

**Second Choice:** Burger Bar

**Tuesday:** Chicken Bacon Ranch Sandwich, Baked Beans, Fresh Broccoli, Banana, Rosy Applesauce, Ice Cream Sandwich, Second Choice: Whole Grain Pizza

**Wednesday:** Heart Shaped Chicken Nuggets (Whole Grain), French Fries, Carrots, Fresh Apple Slices, Heart Shaped Cookie, Second Choice: Mini Corn Dogs

**Thursday:** Swedish Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Roasted Cauliflower, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Baby Carrots, Diced Pears, Orange Wedges, Second Choice: Deli Bar

**Friday:** Whole Grain Italian Fries with Marinara Sauce, Island Blend Vegetables, Diced Peaches, Second Choice: Pasta Bar

**Kewaskum Farmington and i4Learning Elementary**

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

**Tuesday:** Chicken Bacon Ranch Sliders, French Fries, Grape Tomatoes, Orange Smiles,

Treat-Chocolate Pudding. Second Choice: Mini Pizza Bagels

**Wednesday:** Heart Shaped Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Baked Beans, Fresh Apple Slices, Heart Shaped Cookie, Second Choice: Mini Corn Dogs

**Thursday:** Soft Shell Taco, Taco Meat/Refried Beans with all the fixin's, Fiesta Corn, Petite Baby Carrots, Diced Pears, Second Choice: Cheeseburger

**Friday:** Whole Grain Lasagna Roll, Steamed Green Beans, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Fresh Cauliflower, Strawberries, Second Choice: Blueberry Muffin with Yogurt.

**Holy Trinity School**

**Monday:** Hot Ham on Whole Grain Bun, Macaroni and Cheese, Peas, Assorted Fruits

**Tuesday:** Teriyaki Chicken, Savory Whole Grain Rice, Buttered Whole Grain Bread, Green Beans, Assorted Fruits

**Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday Fish Sticks, French Fries, Italian Pasta Salad, Glazed Carrots.

**Thursday:** Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Whole Grain Bread, Corn, Assorted Fruits

**Friday:** Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Hot Apple Slices, Buttered Whole Grain Bread, Green Beans.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

**School Happenings**

**Kewaskum High School**

**Thursday, February 8**

- ✓ Boys Basketball JV2 vs Plymouth at Horizon Elementary School, Plymouth at 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball JV vs Plymouth at Plymouth High School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball Varsity vs Plymouth at Plymouth High School, 7:15 p.m.

**Friday, February 9**

- ✓ Girls Basketball JV vs Waupun at Waupun High School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girls Basketball Varsity vs Waupun at Waupun High School, 7:15 p.m.
- ✓ Dance Line: Varsity game at Waupun High School, 7:15 p.m.

**Saturday, February 10**

- ✓ Wrestling: Varsity Regional vs Waupun at Waupun High School 10 a.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball JV vs Winnebago Lutheran Academy at Homestead High School, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball Varsity vs Winnebago Lutheran Academy at Homestead High School, 11:35 a.m.

**Tuesday, February 13**

- ✓ Boys Basketball JV2 vs Campbellsport at Kewaskum Elementary School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball JV vs Campbellsport at Kewaskum High School 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Wrestling Varsity Sectional vs East Troy at East Troy High School 6:00 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball Varsity vs Campbellsport at Kewaskum High School 7:15 p.m.

**Thursday, February 15**

- ✓ Girls Basketball JV vs Plymouth at Kewaskum High School 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girls Basketball Varsity vs Plymouth at Kewaskum High School 7:15 p.m.

**Friday, February 16**

- ✓ Boys Basketball JV2 vs Winneconne at Winneconne High School 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball JV vs Winneconne at Winneconne High School 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ A'Capella The Cat's Pajamas KHS Theatre 7-9 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball Varsity vs Winneconne at Winneconne High School 7:15 p.m.

**Saturday, February 17**

- ✓ Wrestling Varsity Sectional vs Cedar Grove-Belgium at Cedar Grove-Belgium High School 10 a.m.

**Monday, February 19**

- ✓ KHS Concert Band/Wind Ensemble KHS Theatre 7-8 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 20**

- ✓ Girls Basketball Varsity Regional vs TBD 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 21**

- ✓ At the Movies with Jim Westphal at Kewaskum High School Theatre 2-4 p.m.

**Thursday, February 22**

- ✓ Wrestling Varsity State vs/WIAA at UW Kohl Center time TBD
- ✓ Boys Basketball JV2 vs Kettle Moraine Lutheran at Kewaskum Elementary School Gym 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball JV vs Kettle Moraine Lutheran at Kewaskum High School 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boys Basketball Varsity vs Kettle Moraine Lutheran at Kewaskum High School 7:15 p.m.

**Friday, February 23**

- ✓ Girls Basketball Varsity Regional Location and time TBD
- ✓ Wrestling Varsity State vs WIAA at University of Wisconsin Kohl Center Time TBD

**Saturday, February 24**

- ✓ Girls Basketball Varsity Regional Location and Time TBD
- ✓ Wrestling Varsity State vs WIAA at University of Wisconsin Kohl Center Time TBD

**School Happenings**

**Kewaskum Middle School**

**Tuesday, February 20**

- ✓ Volleyball vs Lomira at Lomira High School 4:15 p.m.

**Thursday, February 22**

- ✓ Volleyball vs Horicon at Kewaskum Middle School Gym 4:15 p.m.

**Holy Trinity School**

**Friday, February 9**

- ✓ Basketball, B-Girls and B-Boys, at SOTH, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Friday, February 16**

- ✓ A-Boys Basketball away vs Holyland 2 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ A-Boys Basketball away vs Holyland 1 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday, February 22**

- ✓ B-Boys Basketball away vs WCHSA Blue 7 p.m.

**St. Lucas School**

**Saturday, February 17**

- ✓ C-Boys Basketball Tournament, TBD

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*To schedule an appointment, please call 262-626-2626 or visit our Campbellsport office at 101 N. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport*

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### The Drug Crisis

Over the last several years, the Washington County Human Services has seen a significant increase in the number of drug cases. About 70 percent of workers' caseloads now deal with drug addiction, department representatives told Schimel.

Many of the children whose parents are addicted to drugs are placed with grandparents. However, that is not always the case.

"It seems that a lot of the opiate addiction runs throughout the generations, so many times Human Services is looking for an outside foster home to place children," said Jenni Ojstrsek of the Washington County Human Services Department.

There also has been an increase of reports of babies born with opiate addiction, and social workers are seeing more children who are using drugs, she said.

One of the challenges in Washington County is finding intensive programs for adolescents. That usually requires bringing the youth to a residential facility outside the county, which can cost \$275 to \$400 a day, county officials told Schimel.

"It just strikes me that when I hear everything on the back end, either criminal justice side or human services side, that the volume is getting so out of control. It seems to me that we have to find better ways to stop this," Schimel said. "How is this going to get better if we don't break that cycle somehow? What kind of prevention efforts could help?"

### Possible Solutions

The general consensus among the group on Friday was that a solution may be to start working with children at a younger age.

"My opinion is that this is a vicious cycle. Why not focus a little more on the

younger kids? The elementary kids," said Daniel Carroll, chief of the Big Cedar Lake Patrol and Town of West Bend Police Department. "It's just a vicious cycle with their parents. We are having a hard time striking teenagers. Let's try to stop it for the future and put more effort in young kids."

Mark Sette, a detective for the Washington County Sheriff's Office who works on a drug task force, concurred that the prevention efforts should begin with younger children.

"We do now what we can, with the resources available, and we try to get out and speak the gospel to the kids. We try to give them some knowledge of what really happens," Sette said. "There is a mentality here that it is not going on in Washington County. We are an affluent community and people think those things don't happen here. They do. They happen right here under all of our noses."



Mark Sette, a detective with the Washington County Sheriff's office, explains how opiate abuse has affected youth in Washington County.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Youth Tractor Safety Course Slated For March

Does your son or daughter work on a farm during the summer? Do you hire youth to work for you during the year? Do these young people have adequate safety training?

To help improve on-farm safety for youth, a Youth Tractor Safety Certification Course is being organized by UW-Extension Washington and Ozaukee Counties. The 24 hour course will be held on the following Saturdays – March 3, 7, 14, and 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The course focuses on the safety aspects of operating farm equipment. To complete the course, youth must attend all four sessions and pass a writ-

ten and a driving exam.

This 24-hour program meets the requirements of Wisconsin Act 455, which requires youth under the age of 16 to hold a certificate of training in order to operate a tractor or self-propelled implement of husbandry on a public road. Youth must be the minimum age of 12 by the first session of the Tractor Safety Course in order to register.

Youth who drive a tractor for their parents may still do so without the formal training program as long as they do not operate the tractor on a public road. The law also does not apply to situations where a youth is driving a

tractor and implement directly across (perpendicular to) a public road.

If you intend to hire any youth on your farm, make sure that they enroll in this course for your protection as well as theirs. There are penalties for not complying with the law.

The cost of the course is \$35.00 per student and limited to the first 25 paid participants. To register, call the UW-Extension Office in West Bend at 262-335-4477, toll free in Wisconsin, 1-800-616-0446, ext. 4477 or 711 for Relay.

Registration deadline is March 1.



Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel talks with about 50 Washington County officials and law enforcement officers meet on Friday, Feb. 2.

photo by Anne Trautner



About 50 Washington County officials and law enforcement officers meet on Friday, Feb. 2, for a roundtable discussion with Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Mardi Gras Celebration Planned

Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne will celebrate Mardi Gras Sunday on February 11 with a Soup and Chili Lunch, Bake Sale and Basket Raffle from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch is \$7 per person - Free for children 5 and younger. Tickets can be

purchased at the door, or in advance by contacting the church at 262- 626-4000 or SalemUCCsec@gmail.com.

Basket Raffle tickets are \$1 each, \$5 for six, or \$10 for 15 and will be sold the day of the event.

Salem UCC is located

west of Kewaskum on Highway H, just north of the intersection with Highway W in Wayne. Come enjoy Mardi Gras Sunday at Salem UCC with delicious soup and chili, and tasty home-baked treats.

## Agnesian HealthCare Volunteer Groups Offer Scholarships To Area Students

Area high school seniors who plan to pursue a career in healthcare are invited to apply for scholarships offered by several Agnesian HealthCare volunteer-based groups.

Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers: Four \$2,000 scholarships will be awarded by the Volunteer Board to those pursuing a bachelor's degree, along with one \$1,000 scholarship for a technical college. Applications are due

March 9.

Ripon Medical Center Auxiliary and the Arlene Fenner Family Endowed Scholarship Fund. Three \$1,000 scholarships and one \$500 scholarship are being offered to eligible students who attend one of the following schools districts - Green Lake, Markesan, Princeton or Ripon. Applications must be postmarked by March 15.

Waupun Memorial

Hospital Volunteer Services: Five \$1,000 scholarships to students in, or from, the Waupun Memorial Hospital service area who are entering or continuing in an accredited Bachelor of Science program in any human health medical field. Applications are due by March 16.

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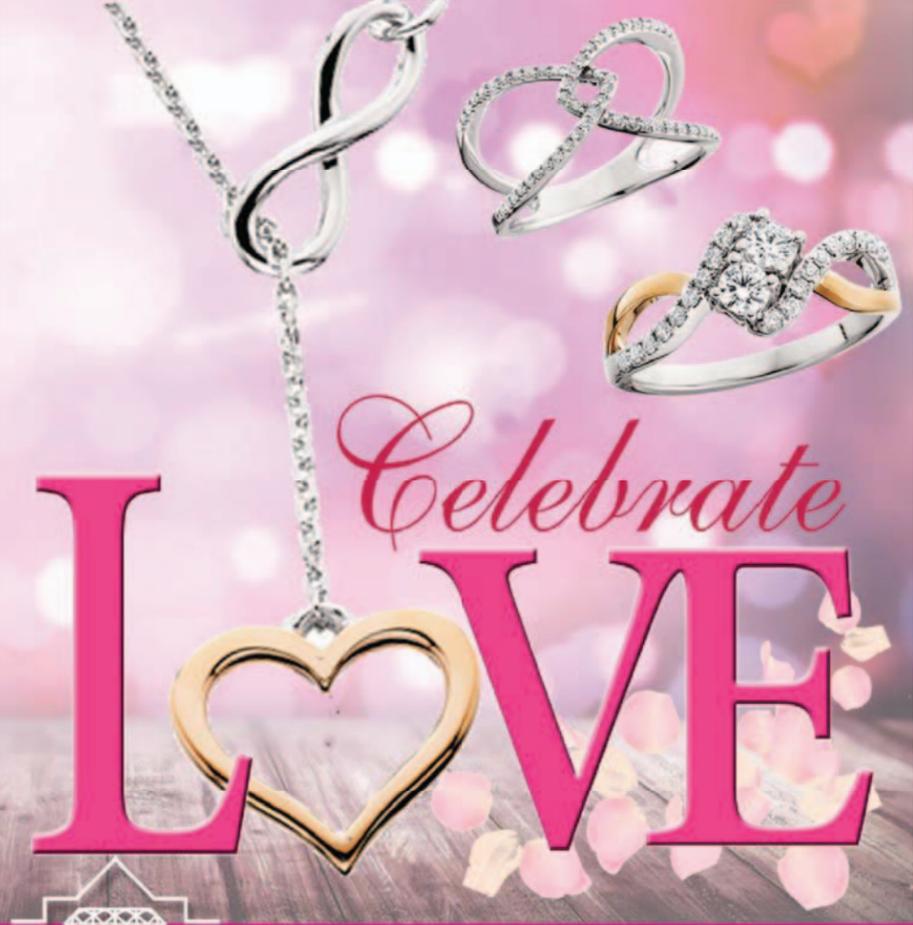
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# Indians Win Wrestling Conference Title

By Judy Harlow

Kewaskum and Campbellsport will share the 2017-18 East Central Conference wrestling title after Campbellsport won the EC Tournament on February 3.

Both schools scored 11 points, with Kewaskum earning six by going a perfect 6-0 in dual meets, while Campbellsport earned five points after going 5-1. The Cougars outscored the Indians 229 to 225 in the tournament, giving them six points to five for Kewaskum's second place. Ripon was third at 196.5.

"It was still a pretty good day," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said about Nathaniel Droese (106), Mason Pomeroy (120), Braden Maertz (132), Eric Bauer (138), Alex Deheck (145) and Tanner Goeman (152) winning titles, while Sam Larson was second at 160.

"We didn't come out at full strength," Rhoads went on, reporting the flu bug hit his team last week to the point "We spent the past week with 11 (wrestlers) in our room, and most were JVs."

Rhoads noted Pomeroy nearly didn't come Saturday and still ended up winning, while his heavyweight for the day, Ben Leister, was vomiting during the semifinals, so he didn't wrestle that match but came back later and nearly took fourth, losing to Campbellsport's Elijah O'Laughlin 7-4.

Bauer (29-3) captured his third conference title without much effort, getting a forfeit in the first round, pinning Garrett Derleth of Berlin in 2:27 in the semis and topping off the day with a comfortable 8-1 decision over Taylor Heltemes of Campbellsport.

"He (Bauer) doesn't really see much in the conference," Rhoads said, reporting Heltemes' goal was not to get pinned, and, "Eric had trouble turning him."

For Droese (28-10), this was his second title, and he too didn't get much of a challenge. After a bye, the junior lightweight pinned Plymouth's Jack Miller in 5:27, then he dominated Roman Skorupe of Campbellsport 14-5 for a major decision.

Pomeroy (29-11) also wrapped up conference

title number two, with a bye, a 7-3 decision over Waupun's Trevor Roecker and a quick pin over Derek Bublitz of Campbellsport in 1:31.

Maertz won title number two with a bye, an 18-second pin and a hard-fought 6-4 decision over Logan Kreuser of Campbellsport.

"Logan almost had the first takedown," Rhoads said, reporting Maertz caught him in a cradle for a five-point move, then hung on as "Logan came back quite a bit in that match."

Deheck (19-5) had an easy road to the title, match picking up a bye and a medical forfeit on his way to the title where he defeated Ripon's Ryan Cody 5-1. This last match was anything but easy, according to Rhoads, who said Cody is very flexible which helps him counter moves.

There were anxious moments as Cody nearly flipped Deheck to his back out of the cradle. Deheck prevailed to win his second title.

Another donnybrook came at 152 where Goeman (33-8) edged Josh Koll of Plymouth 6-5 in a "wild match."

"The refs didn't know who won," Rhoads said about the end of the match when Goeman was awarded a quick near fall, then Koll got a reversal and Goeman escaped for the winning point right in the closing seconds.

KHS' other finalist, Larson (25-12), was pinned by Ripon's Brady Kissinger in 4:38 after receiving a bye and winning a major decision. Adam Bruss (28-12) wound up going 2-1 to take third at 113.

Campbellsport was leading Kewaskum 212-209 after the Cougars' Cade Heisdorf got a pin in the title match at 126, but then the Indians surged out front after winning from 132 to at 152.

The Cougars came back, however, thanks to pins in the finals by Joe Lindsley at 170 and Matt Koelbl at 182 and the win by O'Laughlin at heavyweight.

"They're strong at the upper weights," Rhoads said of the Cougars, who, like Kewaskum, will be at the D-2 regional hosted by Waupun this Saturday. Other teams competing in Waupun are Lomira,

Mayville, North Fond du Lac/St. Mary's Springs, and St. Lawrence Seminary.

Wrestling is slated to begin at 10 a.m. The first and second place wrestlers advance to the Cedar Grove Sectionals on February 17. The winning team qualifies for the Tam Sectional, which will take place in East Troy on February 13, starting at 6 p.m.

"We've been looking at it (Team State) all year. It's been one of our goals," Rhoads said, indicating the first order of business leading up to the regional will be getting healthy and trying to get a transfer student who recently moved into the district approved for competition in the regional.

## East Central Conference Tournament

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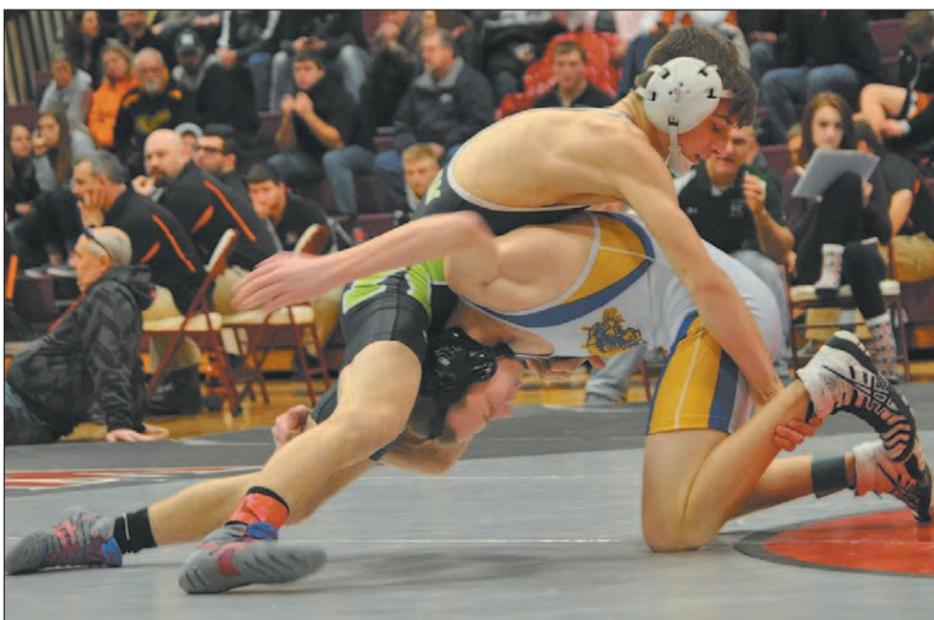
The following Kewaskum High School wrestlers took first place in their weight class at the conference tournament on February 3: Nathaniel Droese at 106, Mason Pomeroy at 120, Braden Maertz at 132, Eric Bauer at 138, Alex Deheck at 145 and Tanner Goeman at 152.

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Ben Leister of Kewaskum wrestles against Campbellsport's Elijah O'Laughlin at the conference tournament on February 3.

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Kewaskum's Nathaniel Droese wrestles Campbellsport's Roman Skorupe. Nathaniel won the match 14-5 to become conference champ.

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# KHS Boys Hit Season-High 11 Threes But Fall In OT To Ripon

By Judy Harlow

So close ... but still no win in the East Central Conference for the Kewaskum High boys basketball team which had an 11-point lead in the second half before the offense stalled in the late stages of its game against Ripon on February 2, resulting in a 73-68 overtime loss.

With the loss, the Indians are 0-10 in EC play while Ripon improved to 4-6.

Kewaskum nearly won the game in the final 3.9 seconds, with an inbound pass going from Dan Kreis to Brad Buechel to Talon Ralph, who hit the back rim with his three-point attempt at the buzzer.

Hunter Auchtung, Ripon's sharp-shooting guard, had tied the game at 66 with a big three-pointer with 36 seconds to go.

On Kewaskum's next possession, Ralph tried to drive through two Ripon players and was whistled for an offensive foul, giving the ball back to the Tigers, who worked the ball around until the clock reached five and one of the Tigers launched a desperation attempt from the left baseline that was off the mark.

The ball went out of bounds and after some discussion among the officials it was awarded to the Indians. KHS coach Don Gruber called a time to set up a final play, but it just missed the mark.

The extra period started with Ripon getting the tip, and taking the lead when Max Beuthin got free underneath for a basket.

Kewaskum moved quickly up the court, and Ralph started a drive but was whistled for another charge, giving the ball right back to the Tigers,

who responded with Auchtung scoring for a 68-64 lead with 2:27 remaining.

Jimmie Diener's basket stretched the Ripon lead to 70-64.

Buechel's rebound bucket cut the deficit to four, then the Tigers missed two shots but got the ball back, and Isaac Mills was fouled, resulting in two free throws for a 72-66 advantage.

In the final 1:02, Kewaskum got a pair of free throws but could not catch the visitors.

"Let's look at some of the positives from this game," Gruber said afterward. "I thought we moved the ball well and shared the ball well tonight. I thought we were shooting well. We were hitting our open shots."

The Indians made a season-high 11 three-pointers (11 of 16 for 69 percent), including five by Ralph, who was on target from the baseline, and three by Brent Goeden, who made all three shots he took from beyond the arc for nine points.

Ralph had three treys in the first eight minutes, while Luke Rogers had the hot hand for Ripon, scoring five points in a row for a 16-11 advantage, then Carlton hit a three and Buechel added a pair of free throws to tied the game at 16-all.

The game was tied three more times, at 19-19 after Goeden's first three, at 24-all and at 29-29 following a Buechel layup, thanks to a nifty assist by Kreis.

A Rogers' three-pointer and a rebound bucket by Hunter Schneider put Ripon ahead at half 34-33.

Kewaskum started to pull in front with a good stretch starting at the 14:03 mark when Carlton

and Jared Chesak both converted two free throws for a 42-38 lead, which was stretched to seven when Chesak swished a three from the top of the key (45-38) and Ralph was on target from the left wing (48-40).

Ripon went to full court pressure, which helped them get one easy basket, but Goeden answered with a rainbow jumper (51-42) and seconds later Austin Loped fouled out trying to rebound a Ripon miss.

The Indians led by 11 twice, at 53-42 following Carlton's two free throws and later at 55-44 when Buechel was two of two at the line with a little over six and a half minutes left.

Kewaskum's lead was cut to five, then went back to seven twice after Ralph and Carlton made free throws (63-56). The Indians only scored one more point in regulation as the Tigers used threes by Isaac Miller and Auchtung to knot the score at 64-64.

Gruber thought a few fouls were missed by the officials during this stretch. "They (Tigers) fouled Danny in that corner," he said. Still, "They made a lot of big shots at the end, and a lot of those shots were challenged."

Ralph led all scorers with 26 points, while Carlton and Buechel chipped in with 13 apiece and Goeden and Chesak added nine each. The loss of Chesak with 1:53 remaining in regulation proved costly for the Indians who had difficulty getting rebounds against the Tigers.

KHS, now 3-14 overall, is at Plymouth tonight (February 8).

RIPON 34-30-9 — 73  
KEWASKUM 33-31-4 — 68

Kewaskum: Jared Chesak 9, Jordan Carlton 13, Brent Goeden 9, Brad Buechel 13, Talon Ralph 26, Dan Kreis 0, Cole Surprenant 0, Ryan Prochnow 0, Jacob Schlosser 0, Carson Dogs 0. 3-point goals—Chesak, Carlton, Goeden (3), Buechel, Ralph (5). FTs—23 of 28. Fouls—not available.

Ripon: Luke Rogers 17, Hunter Auchtung 25, Max Beuthin, 15, Austin Lopez 2, Marshall Morrin 2, Jimmie Diener 4, Isaac Mills, 5 Hunter Schneider 2. 3-point goals—Auchtung (5), Rogers (2), Beuthin (2), Mills. FTs—8 of 10. Fouls—not available.

Current EC standings: 1. KM Lutheran 9-0, 2. Waupun 8-1; 3. Plymouth 6-3; 4. Campbellsport 5-5, 5. (tie) Ripon and Winneconne 4-6; 7. Berlin 2-8; 8. Kewaskum 0-10. Several teams still have makeup games.



Brad Buechel fights his way to the basket for Kewaskum in a home game against Ripon on February 2.

photo by Anne Trautner

# Late KHS Surge Comes Up Short At Berlin

By Judy Harlow

Playing much better basketball than they did in their first meeting against Berlin, the Kewaskum Indians stayed right with the hosts, and even led by six points twice in the first half before succumbing 54-47 in an East Central game played in Berlin on January 30.

Quite simply, the Indians ran out of gas in the second half as their bench is not as deep as some of the other conference schools.

"We've got six or seven guys who can play together," KHS coach Don Gruber said after suffering through his team's 13th defeat of the year, adding he just needs a couple more to help out for a complete game.

The Indians must have remembered the early 20-2 hole they dug for themselves at Kewaskum against Berlin. This game was a lot different, thanks to a sparking first-half effort of senior Jared Chesak, who scored 14 of his 17 points before the break, including a pair of three-pointers and was a tiger on the boards.

Chesak scored on a little "runner" with 9:04 to go in the first half for a 22-18 KHS lead and a couple minutes later, added a bank shot which put Kewaskum up 24-18.

Kewaskum had gone the first 12 minutes without a turnover, then the Indians committed three within the next two minutes, along with a missed shot. That allowed the

hosts to pull into a tie, then into a 26-24 lead with 4:24 to go.

Jordan Carlton and Berlin's hot shot, Grant Miller, traded threes, and then Berlin jumped ahead by six, 33-27 on a Miller drive.

KHS came back with Carlton swishing a shot from long range, and at intermission it was 31-30 in Berlin's favor.

"We lost our rhythm with six or seven minutes left in the half," Gruber said. "We struggled to get it back."

Kewaskum drew even with the hosts at 37-all and 39-39, then Berlin's rebounding advantage started to become apparent. On one possession, Berlin scored on its fourth shot, meaning the hosts claimed three offensive rebounds. They also got some key baskets from senior Elias Klawitter, who scored a trey and a short jumper to give his team a 52-41 lead with three minutes and change to go.

Brent Goeden answered with a three-pointer from the right wing (52-44), and the Indians got the ball quickly up the court after a Berlin miss. Chesak found Brad Buechel underneath for a layup, but the ball rolled off the rim.

The Indians promptly stole the ball but Chesak's three-point rimmed out. Fortunately, the ball went out of bounds off a Berlin player, so KHS inbounded under its own basket, and this time Chesak's three try was true, and the score was 52-47 with 1:07 to go.

Forced to foul, the Indians put Miller at the

line, and he missed the first try of the bonus. Carlton put up a three that came up empty, and Kewaskum missed two other long shots in the closing seconds, while Miller iced the game with a pair of free throws.

Carlton had a good shooting night, scoring a team-high 18 points, hitting 7 out of 13 shots. For the game, the Indians hit 42 percent of their shots (14 of 45), including nine of 21 threes (43 percent) Berlin got 19 points from Klawitter and 17 from Miller.

"Our defensive rebounding in the second half cost us," Gruber said. "It's demoralizing. They get to play offense some more, and we've got to play defensive again."

BERLIN 31-23—54  
KEWASKUM 30-17—47

Kewaskum: Jared Chesak 17, Jordan Carlton 18, Talon Ralph 4, Brent Goeden 3, Brad Buechel 3, Cole Surprenant 0, Dan Kreis 2, Ryan Prochnow 0, Carson Dogs 0; three-point goals—Chesak (3), Carlton (4), Goeden, Buechel; FTs—0 of 5. Fouls—12.

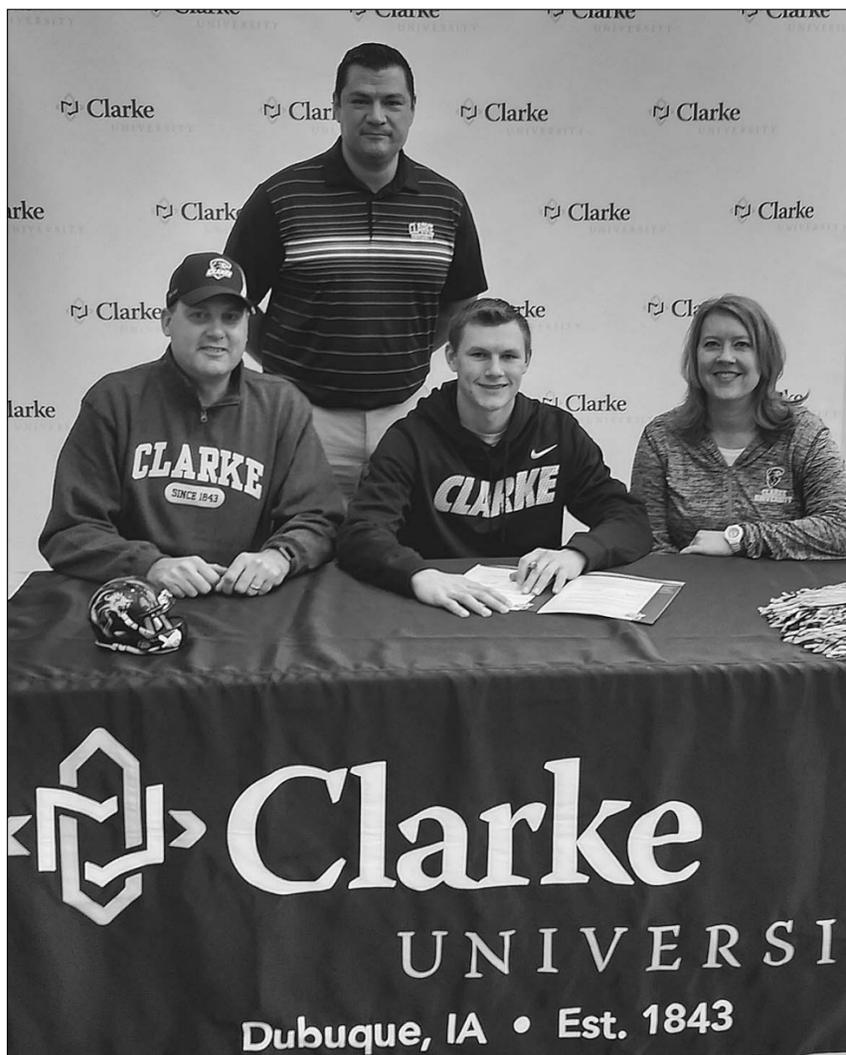
Berlin: Joey Rhein 4, Grant Miller 17, Justin Bartol 6, Ryan Bartol 2, Elias Klawitter 19, Ryan Krebs 6. 3-point goals—Miller (3), Klawitter (3). FTs—4 of 6. Fouls—8.



Talon Ralph takes a shot for Kewaskum in a home game against Ripon on February 2.

photo by Anne Trautner





Brandon Heckendorf, a Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School student, received a scholarship to play football at Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa. Pictured (from left) are: Mark Heckendorf (Brandon's father), Clarke University head football coach Miguel Rigalado, Brandon Heckendorf and Tammy Heckendorf (Brandon's mother).

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## Lady Indians Are Overpowered By First Place KML

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum girls basketball team could have used help from a couple collegiate players for its game against Kettle Moraine Lutheran on February 1.

The Chargers are head and shoulders above all of the other teams in the East Central Conference and especially the young Indians, who mustered just 13 points in the 52-13 defeat.

"KML is hands down the top team in our conference. Defensively, I am not sure if I have faced a better team in my four years at Kewaskum," KHS coach Russ Thull said.

"Our game plan going into the game was to try to limit the number of possessions for KML....we know that it would be very tough for us to play a fast tempo with KML. They are too athletic! So, we really tried to slow the pace offensively, controlling the ball and get them into the half court on defensive end," Thull said. "I thought the girls did a really nice job of that at times. However, we turned the ball over too many times resulting in easy transition opportunities for KML. If you take

that away, I felt that we competed in the half court defensively, which is not easy to do considering the challenges of outside shooting and Ari Miller inside."

Miller was held to 12 points, but Jayme Soderbeck responded with a dozen points, Megan Sina added eight, and eight other Chargers got in the scoring act.

The Indians had just three players score. Sophomores Maxine Paulowske and Anna Surprenant hit seven and two, respectively, while freshman Kennedy Adams had a pair of baskets.

"One thing that we are really trying to focus on is making sure that we are shooting good shots. We have struggled this year with shooting shots that are contested. With that comes a low shooting percentage," Thull said. "We need to do a better job finding open players off of our penetration. I have noticed recent gains in the past two weeks of this."

With the loss, the Indians fell to 0-11 in EC play and 0-19 overall.

KM LUTHERAN 27-25-52  
KEWASKUM 5-8-13

Kewaskum: Surprenant

2, Maxine Paulowske 7, Kennedy Adams 4. 3-point goals—Paulowske. FTs—0x2. Fouls—10.

KM Lutheran: Megan Sina 8, Amerlia Bock 2, Rebecca Vandermus 6, Cassidy Leikam 3, Emma Thistle 3, Jayme Soderbeck 12, Erica Zeamer 2, Ariana Miller 8, Jamie Maas 2, Claire Kosteretz 3, Jordan Heckendorf 3. 3-point goals—Leikam, Thistle, Sodebeck, Heckendorf. FTs—6x12. Fouls—10.

Current EC Standings: 1. KM Lutheran 10-1; 2. Plymouth 9-2; 3. (tie) Waupun, Berlin and Winneconne 6-5; 6. Campbellsport 4-7; 7. Ripon 3-8; 8. Kewaskum 0-11.

By Judy Harlow

### UW-Parkside Wrestling

The UW-Parkside wrestling team made a quick trip to Missouri over the past weekend, a trip that was well worth the effort because the Rangers soundly defeated Truman State University 57-0 and drubbed Drury University 42-0 in a double dual meet held in Kirksville.

Former Kewaskum High School standout Brett Scoles was a perfect 2-0 on the trip, whipping Zack Taylor of Truman State by tech fall, 17-1 and using four takedowns to handle Drury's Grant Taylor 8-1.

## Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School Student Gets Football Scholarship

Brandon Heckendorf, a Kewaskum resident, and student at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, who played both Kewaskum and Campbellsport High Schools in conference play all four years during high school and also played with the Kewaskum Gridiron, has received a scholarship to attend Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa.

Brandon's football career began as a ball boy for his dad's football team when he was 5 years old. He has been playing the game since fifth grade, was a two-year captain and starter on both sides of the ball for Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, has three all-conference honors, was the winner of his team character award, selected to the all-county team two years in a row with the most tackles by a defensive back, was on the 2017 Jim Leonard Pre-Season Watch List for Defensive Back, is a member of the National Honor Society.

Who would think his college selection may have had something to do with a cat?

In August 2015, Brandon Heckendorf was in the summer of his sophomore year in high school at Kettle Moraine Lutheran in Jackson, Wisconsin. He had barely started thinking about colleges, much less visited any when his family took in two abandoned kittens.

Heckendorf's grandpa owns a hobby farm in Kewaskum. The kittens were discovered on a wagon load of hay that had been sold and delivered to a neighboring farmer. When the farmer returned the empty wagon, he also brought back the two tiny fur balls he'd found. Not able to locate the mother of the kittens, Heckendorf's mom moved the small critters into their garage to care for them until they were old enough to live on their own, at which point they

were to go back to farm living — at least that was the original plan.

Lewis and Clark, aptly named for beginning their young lives on an expedition, had other plans. They won over the Heckendorf family and in no time, were full-fledged family members who had not only moved into, but also taken over the household. Not that you're supposed to have favorites, but Clark quickly won that role with his playful antics, spunky personality and overall goofiness. During one of their routine vet exams, however, it was discovered that both cats tested positive for Feline Leukemia, a disease that is most often fatal. Sadly within 18 months, both cats succumbed to the deadly disease.

Fast forward to summer 2017, Brandon is now a few months from starting his senior year of high school. He had refined his college search to include schools in the Midwest, those offering a Sport Management Major and ones with a football program. He already completed his first round of college visits with his selections narrowed down to three. Clarke wasn't on that list - yet.

In the middle of summer, as is typical with most high school seniors, Brandon received mailings from four to five colleges and universities each day, most of which ended up in the recycling bin. His mom happened to get the mail one July day pulling out a postcard that caught her eye because of the name of the school - Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa. Remembering with fondness their favorite feline, she shared the card with Brandon. They both stared with interest as the card highlighted two pertinent pieces of information for Heckendorf, "offering majors in Sport Management and new in the Fall of 2018, beginning a football program."

Brandon's dad and sis-

ter were gathered in the room by this time and could tell by the facial expressions that Brandon and his mom were intrigued by something. After enlightening them of this new discovery, Brandon's mom jokingly said, "You know, if their team nickname has anything to do with a cat, I think it's a sign, you have to go there." As Brandon's dad googled Clarke, he quickly learned that since 1978, Clarke had been known as the Crusaders, but, as of August 1, 2017, they were changing to the Clarke Pride which represents a community of lions who rely on teamwork to grow and thrive.

"It was as if that postcard was made just for us," said Heckendorf's mom. "Who says God doesn't have a sense of humor, using a cat like that to guide us to check out a certain school?"

That same week, a college visit was scheduled and on July 14, Brandon became the first official football recruit on campus to meet with Coach Miguel Regalado. Won over by the school's sense of family, the content of the Sport Management major, the level of competition in the NAIA Heart of America Conference and Coach's vision for the football program along with his magnetic personality, Clarke quickly became tops on Brandon's college list.

Clarke offered Brandon an athletic and academic scholarship package with Brandon signing his letter of intent on November 12 during one of their Admitted Student Weekends.

"Brandon is what our Clarke football program will be all about," Coach Rigalado said. "He's serious about getting a degree. He's passionate about football. Most importantly he's a hardworking, great person from a great family that will be an incredible addition to the Clarke and Dubuque community."

## COLLEGE SPORTS NOTES

With the two victories, Scoles improved to 7-4 on the year.

The Rangers now have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA-2 Super Regionals, which will be held in Findley, Ohio on February 23-24.

January 26 was not a good day for the number three ranked UW-Parkside wrestling team, nor was it a good day for Brett Scoles.

Scoles lost two matches in the Randers' double dual against number six ranked McKendree University and Maryville University at Lebanon, Illinois.

In the opener, the two

NCAA-2 powers battled with McKendree winning 21-13 as the Bearcats won five of the nine matches and received one forfeit.

Former Hartford Union High star, top-rated Nick Becker kept his 78-match win streak alive with a hard-fought 8-7 decision over No. 4 Nick Foster at 174 pounds. Becker is a two-time NCAA-2 National Champion.

Scoles, wrestling at 165, lost a 10-5 decision to Qian'te Wagner, and in the team's 24-15 victory over Maryville, he lost a heart-breaking 8-6 SV (sudden victory) decision to Nick McGhee.

### MSOE Hoops Team Picks Up Big Win

After suffering a tough 66-62 loss to Madison Edgewood College, the Milwaukee School of Engineering women's basketball team posted a 79-72 victory over Benedictine (Illinois) in a game played February 3 in Milwaukee.

Mikayla Dogs, a top reserve who graduated from KHS in 2017, played 11 minutes, scoring two points on two-for-two free throw shooting. She also hauled down one rebound.

The Raiders are currently 8-13 with four games left on their schedule.

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CAMPUS NEWS

**Northland College**  
Taylor R. Pichler of West Bend, a Junior at Northland College, has been named to the Dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the fall 2017 term.  
To qualify for the Dean's list, full-time students must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale with no grade less than a "C."

**UW- Stout**  
The following student from the area have received the University of Wisconsin - Stout Chancellor's Award for the fall 2017 semester. The award is presented to students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or above:

Kewaskum:  
Heidi Johnson, Dietetics

The following students from the area graduated in December 2017 from University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie.

Campbellsport:  
Zachary Gassner, B.S. Construction  
Kewaskum:  
Alexander Fischer, B.S. Engineering Technology  
Anthony Gonring, B.S. Construction  
Heidi Johnson, B.S. Dietetics

West Bend:  
Brian Dassow, B.S. Applied Math & Computer Science, B.S. Computer Engineering  
Bobbie Fairbanks, B.S. Management

**UW- Madison**  
The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2017-2018 academic year.

Campbellsport:  
Ally Boevers, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List  
Savannah Borges, School of Education, Dean's List  
Daniel Kieffer, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Colten Parr, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
Tanner Zoher, College of Agricultural & Life Science, Dean's List  
Kewaskum:  
Anna Aycock, School of Pharmacy, Honor Roll  
Zachary Ehmer, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List  
Sydney Faehling,

College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
Madeline Kreis, School of Human Ecology, Dean's High Honors  
Jacob Loehr, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List  
Erin Matusinec, School of Human Ecology, Dean's High Honors  
Rebecca Strigenz, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
West Bend:

Matt Albinger, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Rachel Balestrieri, School of Education, Dean's List  
Liz Bohn, School of Education, Dean's List  
Alicia Bostrack, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
Kara Conley, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List

Michael Cowie, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List

Amelia Daley, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Kellyn Engstrom, School of Pharmacy, High Honor Roll  
Rachel Fehring, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Amanda Fiorentino, School of Business, Dean's List

Alyssa Fleischman, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Gina Gambucci, School of Education, Dean's List  
Madeline Gogolewski, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
James Griffin, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List

Alyssa Gumm, School of Education, Dean's List  
Krystal Hakes, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Mikala Hall, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List

Dylan Kernan, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Benjamin Kroll, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
Samuel Lawton, School of Business, Dean's List  
Samantha Lemminger, School of Education, Dean's List  
Ryan Lucka, School of Business, Dean's List  
Lauren Matenaer, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List  
Tait Mauland, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
Addison McGhee, College of Letters and

Science, Dean's List  
Kayla Mouradian, School of Education, Dean's List  
Ashley O'Rourke, School of Education, Dean's List

Clara Olson, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
Elaine Russell, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List  
Mackenzie Scanlan, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List  
Jacob Soener, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List

Jordan Trunk, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List  
Erik Umhoefer, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List  
John Whatley, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List

**University of Alabama**  
A total of 12,594 students enrolled during the 2017 fall semester at The University of Alabama were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load. Those students include:  
Aaron Vandermus of West Bend, Dean's List  
Rachel Vandermus of West Bend, Dean's List

**UW- Platteville**  
The University of Wisconsin-Platteville announces its Dean's List, honoring those full-time

students who earned high honors in their respective colleges in the fall 2017 semester.

The College of Business, Industry, Life Science and Agriculture and the College of Liberal Arts and Education require grade-point averages of 3.75 and above for Dean's List honors, while the College of Engineering, Mathematics and Science requires students to reach at least a 3.50.

Students from this area on the Dean's List include:  
Campbellsport:  
Christian Dorst, Elementary Education  
Rebecca Marchant, Criminal Justice  
Kyle Samann, Civil Engineering

Kewaskum:  
Sarah Peterson, Agricultural Business,

Animal Science  
Jared Sanborn, Software Engineering

West Bend:  
Haylee Kuehl-Weisser, Biology  
Kayla Schneider, Animal Science, Biology

**Saint Mary's College**  
The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana.

To earn academic honors at Saint Mary's, a student must achieve a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, have at least 12 graded credit hours, no incompletes, and no grades lower than a C.  
Mackenzie Mas, of West Bend.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYNE WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR ADDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, located at 6030 Mohawk Road, in the Town of Wayne, before the Planning Commission, on Wednesday, February 21 at 6:35 p.m. for Anne Anderson to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purposes:  
Pond Restoration/Dredging of a Pond per Sec. 1.03 (G) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property:  
Tax Key T12 0543 - 8183 Broadview Lane, Kewaskum

Dated: January 31, 2018  
2-8(2) WNAXLP  
Cindy Shaske, Town Clerk

TOWN OF FARMINGTON PUBLIC TEST

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the Automatic Tabulating Equipment will be conducted on Thursday, February 15, 2018 at 9 a.m. at the Farmington Town Hall, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, for the Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 20, 2018. This test is open to the public.

2-8 WNAXLP  
Chris Schellinger, Town Clerk

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 27, 2018, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be at the request of:  
Kilo Tango to approve a certified survey map to divide a three acre parcel of land from a 16.22 acre parcel located on Prospect Drive. Tax key #V4-032200Y. Current zoning is M-1 Limited Manufacturing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
2-8(2) WNAXLP  
Tracie Sette, Village Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 27, 2018, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be at the request of:  
The Kewaskum School District to approve a certified survey map to join the Middle School and High School land parcels which include the compilation of Lots 18, 19, and part of Lot 20, Block 26 and a portion of Lot 16 Block 44 of the Assessors Plat.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
2-8(2) WNAXLP  
Tracie Sette, Village Clerk

TOWN OF WAYNE WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR COMPREHENSIVE REVISIONS TO TOWN OF WAYNE ZONING CODE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the Town of Wayne Board will hold a public hearing on February 21, 2018, at the Wayne Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road Campbellsport, WI 53002 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear public comments on the proposed comprehensive revisions to the Town of Wayne zoning code. These revisions will eliminate the requirement to obtain a Conditional Use permit for residential uses in multiple zoning districts. Any person may comment on the proposed changes during the hearing. A copy of the proposed Zoning Code is on file and available for inspection at the Town Clerk's office at 6030 Mohawk Road Campbellsport, WI 53002. Please call 262-626-4818 to arrange for inspection time.

This notice is provided as required under §§60.62, 61.35 and 62.23(7)(d)2., Wis. Stats.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2018.  
2-8(2) WNAXLP  
Cindy Shaske, Clerk

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE KEWASKUM STORAGE CENTER

A lien sale will be held at Kewaskum Storage Center, LLC at 8631 Sandy Ridge Road, Kewaskum, WI on Friday, February 16th, 2018 at 5 p.m. for the personal property stored by the following:  
Unit 203 - Cal Bowe, N1411 Hwy28, Adell, WI 53001 - household goods, misc. items.

Unit 70 - Patricia Baumhardt - 1714 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI 53040 - household goods, misc. items.

Unit 126 - Jennifer Krebs, 423 Park Place, Kewaskum, WI 53040 - household goods, misc. items.

2-8(2) WNAXLP

TOWN OF KEWASKUM PUBLIC NOTICE

In Accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the Automatic Tabulating Equipment will be conducted on Monday, February 12, 2018 at 9 a.m. at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum for the 2018 Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 20, 2018. This test is open to the public.

2-8 WNAXLP  
Nancy Boden, Town Clerk



**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2018 - 6 P.M. KEWASKUM DISTRICT OFFICE 1675 REIGLE DRIVE, SUITE 100, KEWASKUM**

- Meeting Opening
  - Call Meeting to Order
  - Roll Call of Members
  - Moment of Silence
  - Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
  - Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
  - Approval of Agenda
  - Pledge of Allegiance
- Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive
  - Recognition - United Way, Mercury Marine
- Public Relations- items listed below are not all inclusive
  - Upcoming Events
  - Public Comments
    - Public Comment Guidelines
  - Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
    - Minutes
    - Instructional Resignations
    - Instructional Hires
    - Extra-Curricular Resignations; C Nesemann
    - Extra-Curricular Hires
    - Items for Discussion and/or Action
      - Payroll
      - Accounts Payable
      - WI Technical/Academic Excellence Scholarship Approval
    - Items for Discussion or Report
      - Early Graduation Candidates
      - Role of Board Members
      - Superintendents' Report; Capital Project Update, 2017-18 Strategic Plan Update, January Membership Count
      - Student Learning Report
      - Business Manager Report
      - EBI Furniture Presentation
    - Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(e)
      - Convene Closed Session
      - Capital Project - Competitive Bid Review
      - 2018-19 Staffing
      - Exit Closed Session
      - Open Session
        - Convene Open Session
      - Take Action as Appropriate on Items Discussed in Closed Session
      - Adjournment
        - Adjourn Meeting
        - Vickie Plachinski, Executive Coordinator 2-8 WNAXLP

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**Mayville Lions Club Kicks Off Dancing Season**

**— Valentine's Day Dance With Carol & The Keynotes**

This year, the Mayville Lions Club has FE Sherwood Restaurant sponsoring Carol & The Keynotes for the Valentine's Day Dance on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 1-5 p.m. at the Mayville Park Pavilion.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase, and the venue is handicap accessible.

Attendees don't have to come to dance. Tables are set up so attendees can play cards, enjoy food and drink, socialize or just come and show support to the organizations that make so many local projects possible.

**Carol & The Keynotes**

Carol & The Keynotes is a versatile band, specializing in polkas, but with a play list that includes a good variety of waltzes, country and rock 'n roll. The band plays with either a two- or three-piece band, depending on the budget and size of each function.



**Carol & The Keynotes**

Carol has played by ear since she was 12 years old, and sings and yodels with the best. Carol's musical influence came from her family - her mother played the piano and organ, her grandfather, Joe Koehler, played the concertina. Although her father didn't play an instrument, he always enjoyed music and encouraged her to play.

Carol took accordion lessons from Ray and Gloria Maus at Maus Music Studio in Thiensville. After high

school, Carol became a member of the "Mike Yttri" Band. After a couple of years an acquaintance and musician named John Matuzalem encouraged her to start her own band.

In the early years, Carol and the Keynotes played at Etzel's Country Inn, Doc Perkos and The Black Wheel as well as numerous weddings, anniversaries, private parties and picnics. They've continued to play at polka festivals throughout the Midwest.

Over the past 25 years they have been playing

your favorite polkas and waltzes, along with country, rock and more.

The current band members have been together for more than 15 years and include Dennis Herges on drums and vocals and Steve Nothem on banjo/guitar and vocals.

Dennis, who has been playing since he was 16 years old, has played with a number of bands over the years throughout Wisconsin including Justy and The Keybenders, Normy Dogs, Brian Kluever, Ed Schneider, The Mountaineers, Ray Konkol, Chuck's Family Three, Arty Minz and the Countryman.

Steve Nothem grew up enjoying country western singers like Johnny Cash and Charlie Pride. He received his first electric guitar in fifth grade, and enjoyed it so much he pursued joining a band. Steve joined Vern and the

Wranglers in 1972, and in 1976 he started filling in with The Bill Sackett Trio. For 20 years Steve and Bill played weddings and polka clubs in southeastern Wisconsin.

During that time, Steve learned to love polka music and took a few jobs with other bands from time to time. One of those jobs was with Carol and The Keynotes, and after a handful of temporary spots, joined on a full time basis in 1993.

Carol & The Keynotes have been honored by the Polka Hall of Fame and have been nominated for a variety of other awards. Give Carol & The Keynotes a call to book your special event at 262-375-9132 or visit their website at [www.carolandthekeynotes.com](http://www.carolandthekeynotes.com) for more information.

**2018 Dance Schedule**  
•Feb. 24 — Back 40, Winter Dance

•March 3 — Mark Jirikovec, Mayville Lions Club 64th Anniversary Dance

•March 10 — Hauser Hotshots, St. Patrick's Day Dance

•March 24 — Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen, Easter Dance

•April 7 — Musical Brass, sponsored by Theresa American Legion Post #270

•April 14 — Brian & The Mississippi Valley Dutchmen, sponsored by The Friends of the Mayville Public Library

•April 21 — Ryan Herman & The Rhythm Playboys, Earth Day Dance

•April 28 — Barefoot Becky & The Ivanhoe Dutchmen, Spring Dance  
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## Fond du Lac Dancing Season Begins

### —Valentine's Day Dance Featuring Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen

The Knights of Columbus will host the kick-off dance of the season this Sunday, Feb. 11, from 1-5 p.m. at the KC Hall located at 795 Fond du Lac Avenue in Fond du Lac.

The dance is sponsored by Zacherl Funeral Home of Fond du Lac, and supported by FE Sherwood Restaurant of Mayville. Proceeds will go to the Knights of Columbus Charity Fund. Food and beverages will be available for purchase, and the venue is handicap accessible.

The KC Hall boasts a beautifully decorated ballroom that hosts many weddings and other special occasions, and is becoming a destination for the young and old alike. The hall is a great place to socialize for an enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

The Knights of Columbus is a non-profit organization that makes generous contributions to various organizations within the community.

The public is invited to dance, or to play cards and socialize while enjoying the music of Gary's Ridgeland Dutchmen.

#### Gary's Ridgeland Dutchmen

Gary's Ridgeland Dutchmen includes the father-son duo of Willard



Gary's Ridgeland Dutchmen

and Gary Brueggen. Gary and his dad, Willard, who will be 88 on June 28, have carried on a long-standing family tradition of performing great music, which began with Gary's grandfather, Herman Brueggen.

The Brueggen family celebrated 105 years of music together this past October, commemorated by Gary and Willard at the Amerahn Ballroom in Kewaskum.

That date also marked 35 years in the music business for Gary, also known as the "Concertina Kid," while Willard celebrated 70 years of playing tuba.

Gary is from Cashton, and has been playing since the age of nine. Gary's grandfather, Herman, passed away in 1971, at which point the name "The Ridgeland

Dutchmen" was born. Back then, the band consisted of Willard and Gary's uncles Harry and Phillip, as well as many other family and friends.

The current band consists of Gary on concertina, button accordion and vocals; Willard on tuba; Jeff Langen of Hokah, MN, on drums; and Laurie Solberg of the Wayne Solberg Family Band on vocals, piano rhythm and saxophone, or Lisa Meyers of Coon Valley, who plays keyboard and has a beautiful voice.

If Laurie or Lisa are unable to make a performance, Gary also welcomes Nancy Buckentine, daughter of Earl Schmidt from Cologne, MN.

Other part-time members include Denny Anderson, Craig Ebel, Mike McIntyre, Brian

Barnetzke, Gary Hendrickson and Tanya Tauges. Chris Langen of LaCrescent, MN, is the newest member of the band, playing piano, banjo and guitar.

Willard and his wife, MaryAnn, live in Sparta. They are retired dairy farmers. They raised six children: Jim, Curt, Rick, Kristine, Gary and Judy.

Willard is self-taught on the tuba and cannot read music. He plays 100% from the heart.

Willard enjoys the traveling, meeting up with old friends, and making new ones, too.

When Willard and MaryAnn are not on the road with the band, they enjoy spending time with the family and with their grandchildren, watching Milwaukee Brewers baseball, visiting friends and relatives, and playing lots

of cards.

Gary and his wife, Brianne, have three children: seven-year-old Mason who plays drums and sings with the band, and who is not afraid of being onstage; their daughter, Matelynn, who will be four years old in March, who also sings in the band when time permits; and one-year-old son, Maverick, who already has the music in him, especially when his daddy, brother and sister play and sing to him.

Gary's Ridgeland Dutchmen has won numerous awards, and was voted the Wisconsin Polka Hall of Fame Band of the Year in 2003 and 2008.

For more information about Gary's Ridgeland Dutchmen, visit the website at [www.garysrd.com](http://www.garysrd.com) or email Gary at [concertiniakid@gmail.com](mailto:concertiniakid@gmail.com).

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#### Fond du Lac 2018 Dance Schedule

•February 25 — Brian & The Mississippi Valley Dutchmen at the American Legion, Fond du Lac Lioness

•March 11 — The Downtowners at the KC Hall, Knights of Columbus Charity Fund

•March 25 — Don Peachy Band at the American Legion, Fond du Lac Lioness

•April 15 — Mark Jirikovec at the KC Hall, Knights of Columbus Charity Fund

•April 29 — Musical Brass at the American Legion, Fond du Lac Lioness

Contact Donna Gudex-Kamrath at 920-960-5318 with any questions.



# Students Learn About The Polka

Students at Farmington Elementary and i4Learning Community School recently completed a three-day polka unit as a fun collaboration between music and gym classes.

Music teacher Brittany Ward and physical education teacher Russell Thull worked together to plan and coordinate the learning activities.

On the first day, students learned a little about the three different styles of polkas and what a polka dance looks like. They then worked on a few exercises to get them dancing the polka hop.

Day Two reviewed the polka hop and got stu-

dents partnered up for some polka dancing. The third day was a review of everything they learned.

Students in kindergarten through second grade had stations to practice different polka techniques and to work on feeling the three beats with drums, xylophones and body beats. Students in grades three through five worked on a review of the polka styles by sorting instruments into the correct style and then listening to a few examples that they had to identify. All students ended the unit with a fun polka dance all together with a partner.



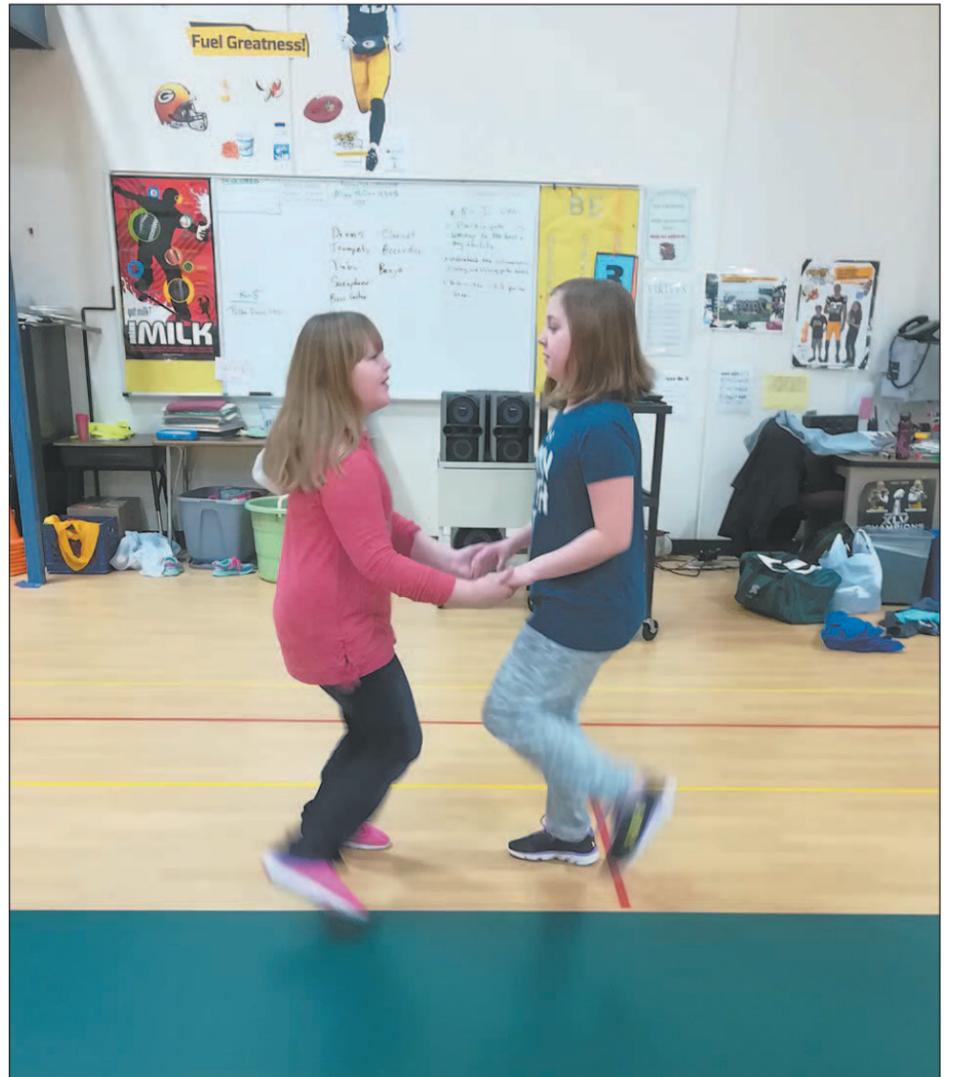
Oliver Fideler and Ryker Gigstead learn how to polka at the i4Learning Community School.

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Students at the i4Learning Community School learn how to stay physically fit by dancing the polka. Pictured (from left) are Lilly Pridemore (third grade), Daisy Schreiber (third grade), Isabel Pamperin (fifth grade) and Matthew Eischen (fifth grade).

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Taylor Keller and Aubrey Reysen dance the polka at Farmington Elementary School.

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Students at i4Learning Community School provide the beat for a polka dance. Pictured (from left) are Joel Maas (second grade), Evie Jungers (first grade) and Nathan Mateske (5K).

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Farmington Elementary School students Charlotte Lange, Madeline Anderson, Autumn Dauss and Emmett Schulz learn the fine art of playing polka music.

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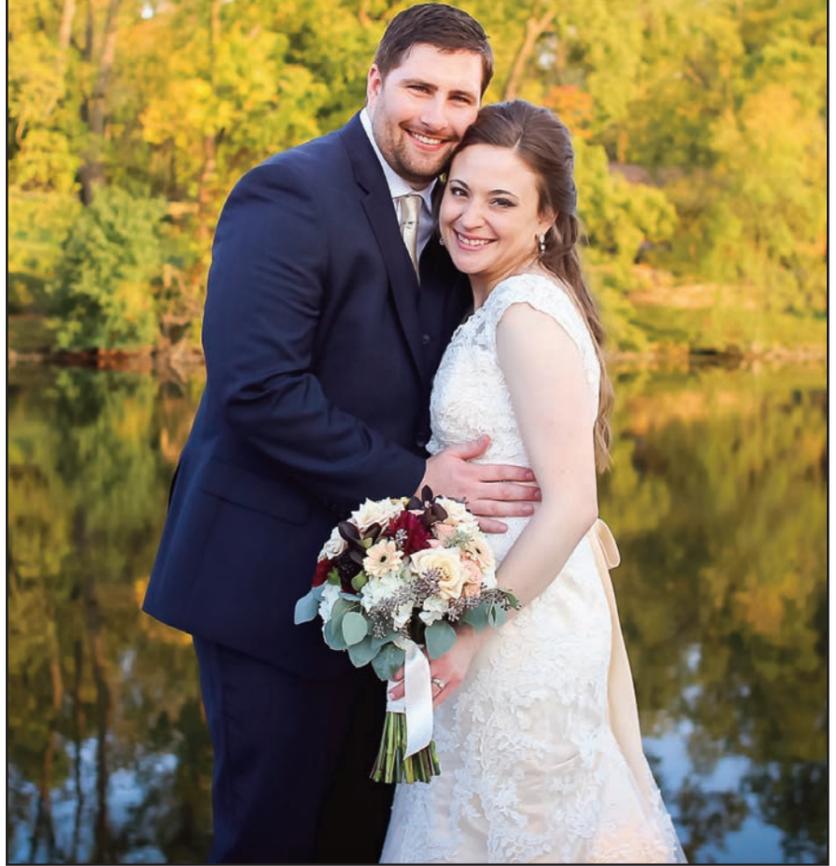
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# Deven & Stacey Fink



# Elizabeth & Michael Johnson



Stacey Baker and Deven Fink were united in marriage on July 29, 2017 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Fond du Lac. A reception was held at Whispering Springs Golf Club. Members of the wedding party included Kelsey Cobb, Katie Pickhardt, Breanna Buerger, Kristin Stortz, Derek Fink, Greg Becker, Justin Baker and Taylor Gengler. Ushers were Tate Hillmann and Michael Barbeau. (submitted)

Elizabeth Podewils and Michael Johnson were united in marriage on September 23, 2017 at Christian Life Fellowship church in Mayville. A reception followed at the Mayville American Legion. The wedding party included back row from left, Jared Strader, best man; Ben Kraft, Matthew Johnson and Teddy Borkenhagen, groomsmen. Front Emily Johnson, bridesmaid; Emily Podewils, maid of honor; Elizabeth (Podewils) Johnson, bride; Michael Johnson, groom; June Huber, flower girl; Lauren McLeod and Lexi Hermes, bridesmaids. (Photography by Mallorie Clark Photography)




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*Michele & Alex  
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Michele Belling and Alex Sobeck were united in marriage on May 6, 2017 at St. John's in Lomira. A reception was held at Whispering Springs Golf Club in Fond du Lac. Attendants were Andrea Steger and Chris Catterson; Tara Sieman and Cory Morissette; and Cassie Doran and Brent Pelishek. (Photography by Rebecca Pfeifer Photography)

## Choosing Wedding Color Palettes

Some brides may feel beholden to the color white on their wedding days, at least in regard to their gowns. Those who do often embrace the opportunity to showcase their personal styles and set the mood for their nuptials by embracing various colors throughout their ceremonies and receptions.

Color can be a critical component when establishing the ambiance for a wedding. Color can evoke certain moods and set the tone for the day. Some colors work better together than others, so while choosing a color scheme may seem like an easy undertaking, some couples may find it requires more careful consideration than they first imagined.

According to the bridal guide *A Practical Wedding*, wedding colors can give couples a starting-off point for all of the other details of their weddings. This ensures the wedding ultimately has a cohesive look.

Colors need not necessarily match, but borrowing on similar hues can make it easier to plan wedding party wardrobes, flowers,

table linens, and much more.

Colors can come from anywhere, but many couples try to coordinate their color schemes with the season in which the wedding takes place. In fact, couples who are finding it difficult to decide on a palette can look to seasonal colors for inspiration. For example, pastels and blooming flowers can set the scene for spring weddings, while jewel tones and rich reds and greens may be fitting for winter ceremonies.

Some couples opt for more loosely defined color palettes, such as neutral and natural colors. Country and garden weddings can borrow ideas from the landscape, with natural linens paired with wildflowers. Using whites, grays and beiges enables couples to add a pop of color without overwhelming the setting.

Brides magazine suggests that couples avoid choosing too many colors. A maximum of three with one metallic can ensure that things look cohesive without being over-the-top. Also,

brides and grooms needn't feel pressured by the "hot" colors of the moment. As with clothing and hairstyles, trends change. It is better to select colors that will stand the test of time and look good for years to come.

Couples may have to incorporate colors already at their wedding venues into their style. Fortunately many reception sites are outfitted in neutral tones to enable customization.

The wedding resource *The Knot* also says having a basic knowledge of the color wheel can help. Typically, colors that pair well together are those that are opposites on the color wheel. Also, colors that share proximity on the color wheel will have similar tones and play well together. Examples of opposite colors include purples and yellows, reds and greens, and oranges and blues.

Couples should not be afraid to take some chances with their color palettes, especially if they want to make a bold and modern statement.

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Engagement rings can be quite expensive. Online wedding resource The Knot says the average ring costs more than \$5,000. To protect their purchases, consumers can listen to experts and ask their jewelers to mark stones with an identification number so lost or stolen rings can be identified and potentially returned. The diamond can be laser-inscribed with the diamond's certificate number or a jeweler's designation. Such inscriptions are only visible under magnification and can cost between \$40 and \$200. Some insurance carriers also will offer discounts on policies insuring inscribed diamonds, so it can be well worth the extra investment.



## Breonna & Trevor Huppert

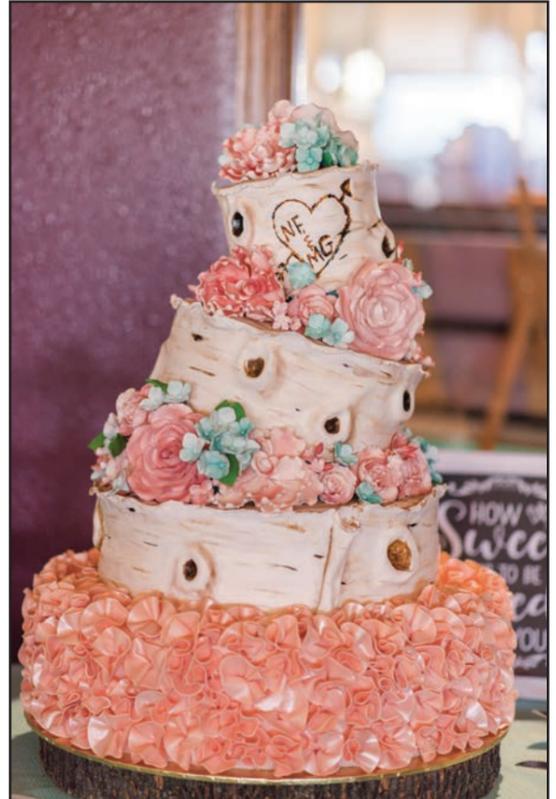


Breonna Bleuel and Trevor Huppert were united in marriage on September 2, 2017 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Fond du Lac. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Pictured is the bridal party, back row from left Angela Bleuel and Heather Bleuel, maids of honor; Chris Rokey and Chris Trembley, groomsmen. First row: Beth Monnig, Teara Dietrich, and Katie Jatczak, bridesmaids; Breonna Huppert (Bleuel) bride; Trevor Huppert, groom; Shawn Georg, best man; Ben Koch and Drew Huppert, groomsmen. Flower girl Delilah Kees, goddaughter of bride, is in the front. (Photography by Mallorie Clark Photography)

## Nicole & Mario Geschke



Nicole Feavel and Mario Geschke were united in marriage on September 30, 2017 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Eldorado. The reception was held at the Mayville Golf Club. The wedding party included from left: Travis Surita, Blair Westfahl, Amanda Hallstead, Cody Geschke, Heather Feavel, Tyler Geschke, Nicole (Feavel) Geschke (bride), Mario Geschke (groom), Cody Pankow, Melinda Fude, Doug Henning, Kayla Geschke, Andrea Steger, Anthony Wulff, Caden Geschke (ring bearer), and Makenna Geschke (flower girl). (submitted)



# Estimating Wedding Attendance

In a perfect world, men and women invited to weddings would respond promptly and, for unmarried guests, indicate whether or not they're taking a date. But not all guests respond quickly, and some may forget to respond at

all, even if they intend to make the wedding. According to various wedding advice experts, including the book "Countdown to Your Perfect Wedding," couples should assume 80 percent acceptance for a traditional wedding and

60 to 70 percent for destination weddings. Weddings that fall during weekdays, take place on holidays or during times of the year when the weather can be difficult may affect attendance as well.

Some couples may

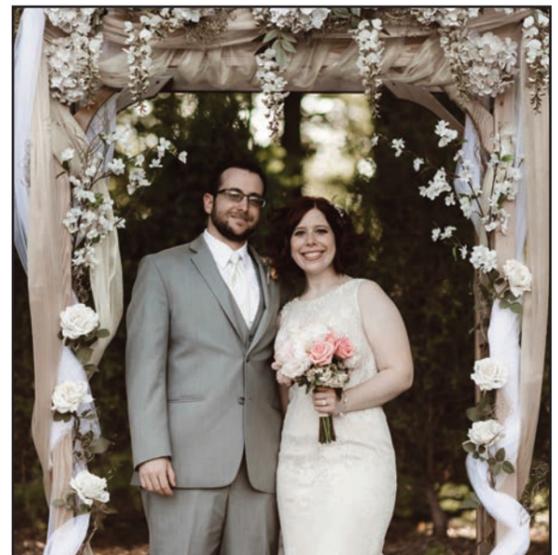
be tempted to create a "B" invitation list of people who may not make the first cut due to budgetary constraints, but can be invited if family members cannot attend. This is a delicate situation, and some people may be offended if they

find out they were not among the initial list of invitees. As a result, it can be better for couples to narrow down guest lists early on and mail all invitations at once. Send the invitations early enough so adjustments can be made with ven-

dors, including the receptive venue and the caterer. When estimating costs based on wedding guests, it's safer to round up than down so couples are not caught unaware. Overbuy and save receipts as items can be returned later.



Stacey Feller and Elliott Schroeder were united in marriage on September 9, 2017 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Mayville. A reception was held at the Mayville Park Pavilion. The wedding party included from left, Dave Puls, Kelly Storm, Kim Budahn, Jessica Geschke Aimee Puls, Aubrey Feller (bride's daughter), Stacey and Elliott Schroeder (bride and groom), Dreyson Schroeder, Dustin Schroeder, Devin Geschke, Eric Geschke, Travis Surita and Mason Geschke. (submitted)



Rachel Gerth and Eric Martin were united in marriage on June 10, 2017 with a ceremony and reception at Terrace 167 in Richfield. Members of the wedding party were, from left, Alyssa Loest, Tania Galligan, Michele Steckbauer, Daniele Gerth, Rachel Martin (bride), Eric Martin (groom), Beau Gellings, David McCarthy, Thomas Martin and Brian Ballo. (submitted)

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Ann Huenink and Anthony Schultz were united in marriage on November 4, 2017 at the First Reformed Church in Cedar Grove. A reception was held at Breaking Bread in Sheboygan. Attendants of the bride were Colette Hilbelink, Stacie Gerth, Liz Tubman, Ginger James and Jill Huenink (matron of honor). Ruth Huenink was the flower girl. Attendants of the groom were Brian Huenink, Andy Gerth, Shawn Boeder, Joel Huenink and Matt Steil (best man). Carston Huenink and Armond Boeder served as ring bearers. (Photography by Paper Wings Artistic Portraiture)



## Rustic Bouquets Add Natural Flair To Wedding Celebrations

Couples opting to get back to basics, streamline their nuptials and create more intimate and less superficial affairs often gravitate toward rustic celebrations to showcase their ideals. Rustic weddings also may appeal to environmentalists and men and women who want their weddings to be as eco-friendly as possible.

Rustic weddings may include those ceremonies and receptions that take place outdoors or in abodes, such as barns, wineries, castles, or converted silos or town factories. In fact, *Bridal Guide* says that barn weddings have never been more popular — among both urban and rural couples alike.

Coordinating a rustic wedding may mean letting go of perceived no-

tions of how everything from food to favors to flowers should be. In fact, one way to describe rustic weddings — and especially the floral arrangements that adorn them — is “purposely imperfect.”

Rustic wedding bouquets may seem like they were plucked right out of the garden or grabbed through a stroll in a meadow. They’re rarely symmetrical or feature the customary flowers of more formal wedding celebrations.

When designing rustic bouquets, florists may keep the stems of wildflowers or other blooms untethered for a relaxed feel. Long stemmed arrangements are quite popular, and trends point toward bouquets that are loosely tied with raffia, twine, vines and

other natural materials rather than more refined ribbon.

Another way rustic bouquets set themselves apart is with the introduction of other elements into the arrangements. Not merely blooms and greenery, rustic pieces may feature twigs, vines, berries, scabiosa pods, ivy, and feathery ferns. The heights of elements in the bouquet are varied, and the bouquets will not have an overly uniform shape. Rustic bouquets are far from pretentious, and brides shouldn’t feel that these bouquets are delicate or will fall apart when handled.

When planning a rustic wedding, couples can work with their florists to create bouquets and arrangements that fit with their visions.

## Frosting Free Cakes Are The Latest Trend

A new trend is taking hold both in North America and on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. Cakes are being pared down so that frosting and fondant coverings are now nearly absent from the confections.

They’re called “naked cakes,” and these simplified desserts showcase the texture of the cakes and their fillings. According to culinary experts, the idea for the naked cake came from Christina Tosi, owner of Momofuku Milk Bar. It’s an award-winning bakery with locations across

the United States and Canada. Now many other pastry chefs and bakers are hopping on the naked cake bandwagon, with the trend being highlighted by the likes of Martha Stewart and the respected wedding resource *The Knot*.

Just because these cakes may be short on exterior buttercream doesn’t mean they fall flat on flavor or visual appeal. Cakes can be embellished with fresh blooms, gum paste-molded flowers, edible pearls and gems, fresh berries, and much more.

*The Knot* notes many naked cakes are garnished with flavors that are included in the cake, such as chocolate chips, crumbs, cookie dough, or candy sprinkles.

Couples who are stripping down their weddings to include more basics and natural effects may be drawn to these naked cakes. They’re also an option for those who find frosting, buttercream and fondant too sweet for the palate. Naked cakes enable the interior flavors to really shine.



Johanna (Koepke) and Tyler Maas were united in marriage on September 23, 2017 in Dundee. (submitted)

# How To Handle Seating Wedding Guests



Receptions may be big or small, lavish or casual. But regardless of their size or style, receptions all share a common element: They will require couples set up seating arrangement for guests. Even though assigned seating isn't mandatory, selecting seats for a sit-down dinner makes things simpler and reduces

confusion. Some reception venues may even require assigned seating so that catering staff can service tables accordingly. Seating guests can be tricky, but employing a few strategies can make the process go quickly and smoothly.

Use a seating chart. A seating chart, whether it's venue-specific or one

couple makes themselves, is essential. If you using a self-made chart, inquire with the venue about the shape of tables, how many guests each table can seat, and the location of tables around the space.

Start with the wedding party table. Couples can ease themselves into the task of seating by doing the easy tables first. The primary one is the wedding party table. This traditionally can be a dais or a sweetheart table flanked by the wedding party. According to Martha Stewart Weddings, the table should be centrally located and the wedding couple should sit in the middle. A male-female pattern follows on either side of the couple, consisting of the ushers, bridesmaids, best man, and maid of honor. If much of the wedding party is already married, couples may opt to have the wedding party sit with their spouses instead of at the dais.

Organize family tables. Tables for parents, grandparents and immediate family members of the bride and groom

also are high priority. Both families can be combined at one table, or they can be separated into two tables. These tables should be the closest to the bride and groom.

Consider mobility issues. Next seat guests who have specific needs at tables. Elderly guests may want to be away from the band, deejay or speakers. Guests in wheelchairs may need an accessible seat near the exit.

Get some help. Enlist the help of parents to seat their friends and extended family members. Parents may know best who gets along and who should be separated.

Seat dancers near the dance floor. To encourage dancing, place guests who tend to be lively close to the dance floor so others can see them getting up to dance and join in.

Couples can use apps, lists or self-made charts to plot their reception seating arrangements. Create place cards or a central chart so guests can find their seats promptly and easily.



Hannah Lane and Jordan McIntee were united in marriage on August 12, 2017 at the Riverwalk Gazebo in Wisconsin Dells. Members of the wedding party included Austin Kitowski, ring bearer; Alyssa Lilly, flower girl; Holly Kitowski, sister of the groom; Seth Lane, brother of the bride; Natasha Takahashi, matron of honor; Nick Przybylski, best man; YuanHua Wei, groomsman; Antonia Pozarski, bridesmaid; Natasia Gomez, bridesmaid; Joshua Mogenson, groomsman; Tara Ferron, bridesmaid; Kyle Delaney, groomsman; Lauren Van Krey, bridesmaid; and Matthew Ceplina, groomsman. (submitted)



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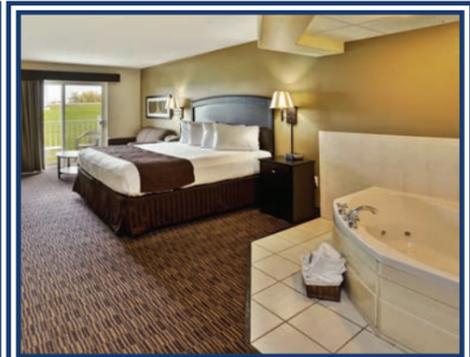
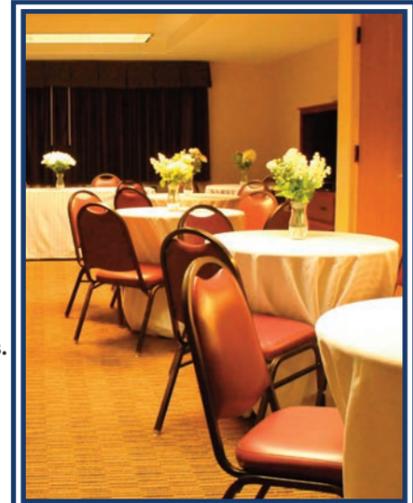


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*Laura & Mike Mamerow*



Laura Fischer and Mike Mamerow were united in marriage on June 24, 2017. The ceremony was at St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Oconomowoc and the reception was held at The Iron Ridge Inn. The wedding party included from left Max Fischer, usher; Stacy Fischer and Rick Fischer; Darryl Fiedler and Kayla Zielinski; Josh McDermott and Annie McDermott; Laura and Mike Mamerow, bride and groom; Andrea Kriese, maid of honor; and Rob Balsavich, best man; Sara Bartizal and Jay Wald; Lindsay Johnson and Aaron Matuszak; Lindy Frechette and Mike Frechette. (submitted)

## Wedding Tools Make Planning Easier

Ensuring an event goes on with minimal hiccups takes patience and thorough planning. This is especially true for weddings, when many elements must merge together for a memorable day. Today's couples have a bevy of new resources at their disposal to facilitate wedding planning.

The internet makes vetting vendors and reading reviews that much easier, but wedding-related apps also can simplify wedding planning. The following are

some top picks as culled by Wedding Shoppe, Inc., The Knot and Lifehacker.

**Wedding Spot:** Couples can search for their ideal wedding venue based on location, budget, styles, and capacity. The website enables users to plan their ideal weddings and get cost estimates based on guest list and options. Users also can access discounts and exclusive deals.

**Wedding LookBook:** This app enables couples to browse through thou-

sands of dresses, accessories, jewelry, and much more. The app will help customers find products in their area.

**Shutterfly:** This photo, invitation and image-sharing tool can be an inexpensive place to create save-the-date stationery, invitations, and photo memory books.

**Appy Couple:** This app and website helps couples manage their budgets, timelines, wedding parties, and seating charts, while also allowing them to share

photos. There is a free version and basic packages that allow access to more features.

**iWedding Deluxe:** In addition to managing timelines, to-do lists and vendors, this app offers inspiration ideas for gowns, manages and tracks gifts, and offers first dance suggestions from iTunes. However, it is only available to iPhone users.

**AllSeated:** This tool can help couples figure out seating arrangements by creating 3D floor plans of

the event, and couples can pull contacts from email and social networks to establish a guest list. If floor plans are unavailable in their database, they can be drawn.

**The Knot's Marketplace:** With the click of a button, couples can search for wedding vendors in all different categories, read reviews, and directly connect with those businesses.

**HitchSwitch:** Brides or grooms who may be changing their names can

do so in one convenient place. Three different packages cater to various name-changing needs.

**Vistaprint:** These stationery specialists offer an array of services, from cards to invitations to personalized envelopes. Once a design is chosen, Vistaprint will offer add-on suggestions for coordinating items, helping to create a cohesive look for the festivities.

Wedding websites, apps and more can streamline wedding planning.

## Living Centerpieces Set Receptions Apart

Weddings are special occasions for all involved. Guests may look forward to the ceremony and festivities to follow, and couples who are hosting do not want to disappoint. Brides and grooms often look for new and innovative ideas to set their weddings apart from ones they may have attended in the past.

While budget often determines what couples can and can't do at their wedding receptions, brides and grooms-to-be can pri-

oritize certain components if they are looking to impress.

Centerpieces are one aspect of the reception where couples can get creative without breaking the bank. Flowers are popular centerpieces at weddings. But even with cost-cutting measures, such as choosing in-season blooms, bumping up the filler-to-flower ratio and opting for low-profile centerpieces instead of towering alternatives, couples can expect

to pay around \$2,000 on wedding flowers, offers The Knot, a go-to resource for wedding planning. But opting for the following clever living centerpiece alternatives might not only impress guests, but also do so on budget.

Choose potted plants. Potted plants can serve as both favors and reception centerpieces. Live plants also can be an eco-conscious decision for couples who are interested in incorporating "green" elements

into their weddings. Couples tying the knot in the autumn can place mums inside of a hollowed pumpkin or gourd. Spring and summer weddings can be enhanced by miniature rose bushes. Winter weddings may be dressed up with small evergreen trees or potted holly.

Marine life draws attention. Couples can opt for inexpensive freshwater fish to add ambiance and a focal point for the reception tables. Small goldfish

bowls can be decorated with gravel that matches the color of the wedding theme. One lucky guest at each table can take home the miniature aquarium after the festivities.

Butterflies are whimsical. Some cultures or religions view butterflies as a symbol of endurance, change, hope, and vitality. Incorporating butterflies into reception centerpieces can make guests feel like they are stepping into a living garden. Small, mesh-lined

cages filled with foliage and butterflies might add that special touch.

Living centerpieces offer something different from floral centerpieces. However, because live plants and animals may be part of the display, couples need to account for their welfare. This means ensuring they will be cared for after the wedding, or in the event of butterflies, released into the evening sky.



*Rachel & Mike Schuett*

Rachel Seitz and Mike Schuett were united in marriage on October 14, 2017 in LeRoy with a reception following in Mayville. Members of the wedding party included children in front, from left, Alex Griffiee, Drake Mansueto, and Lilian Mansueto. Adults: Holli Schuett, Staci Mansueto, Ashley Mihm and Ashley Seitz; bridesmaids; Rachel and Mike Schuett, bride and groom; Bryan Twardokus, Justin Bublitz, Nathan Mansueto and Phil Monson, groomsmen. (Not pictured) Brennan Bertel and Dustin Mihm were the ushers. (submitted)



Ashley Kuen and Kyle Alme were united in marriage on September 16, 2017 at Trappers Turn in Wisconsin Dells. Attendants of the bride were Maid of Honor Dana Hegg, Matron of Honor Tracy Conroy, Carlie Alme, Jenna Zirbel, and Jenna Robbins. Attendants of the groom were Best Man Ryan Strasser, Joe Cushman, Aaron Kuen, Ryan Denu, and Alex Wenger. The flower girl was Norah Kuen and ring bearer was Patrick Conroy. Ushers were Stephen Conroy and Michael Mineau. (Photography by TaraDraper)

### *Did You Know...*

In adherence to traditional wedding wardrobes, brides wear white and veils to complete their ensembles. While many people may view veils as a symbol of purity and chastity, various sources indicate veils had a more prominent purpose. Cosmopolitan magazine indicates that veils first became popular in ancient Roman times, when brides were covered head-to-toe in a red sheet called a flammum. The sheet was intended to scare off any evil spirits that might ruin the wedding. Veils eventually replaced the flammum to disguise the bride from those naughty spirits. Veils also were used to hide brides' faces from grooms in an era of arranged marriages when grooms had never seen their brides before their wedding days. Thankfully, today's veils are more about fashion than function.



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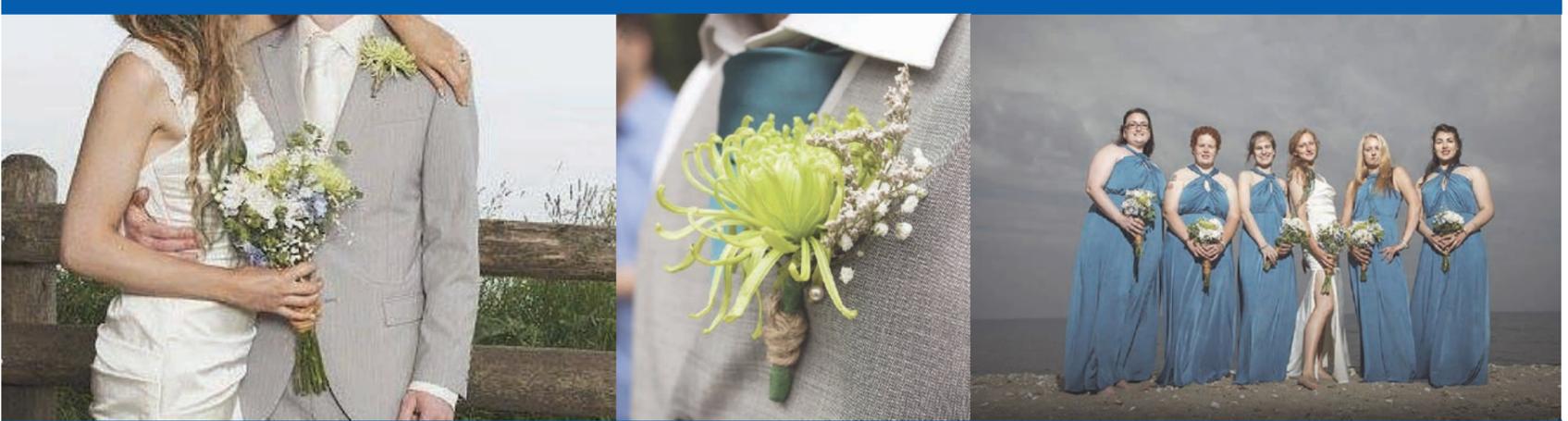
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## Jessica & Jason Erdmann



Jessica Petri and Jason Erdman were united in marriage on September 16, 2017. The wedding was held at the Mayville Golf Course. The wedding party included center bride and groom Jessica and Jason Erdman; standing at left Paulene Gmirek; from left front Drew Peterson, Amanda Hanni, Josh Rosenberg, Natalie Abts, Ryan Petri, Danielle Petri (matron of honor); in center back Erik Westberg and Josh Westberg (ushers); from right front Maggie Hartmann, Gina Evans, Nathan Ebert, Matt LaFave (best man) and Travis Schulze; standing at right, Alex Smith (singer). (submitted)

## 12 Wedding Tricks Add Ease To Planning And Fun

Brides and grooms understandably feel a little stress when planning their weddings. Adding to the pressure is the fact that, according to a WeddingWire.com report, the average couple in their 30s spends \$32,000 on their wedding. That is a lot of money riding on one day.

But planning a wedding can be even more fun than it is stressful, especially for those couples who employ a few tricks of the wedding planning trade.

1. Fake the cake. Save some money by asking the bakery cake artist to decorate a foam-tiered "mock" cake for pictures and display, and serve guests from an inexpensive sheet cake in the kitchen.

2. Use labels. Once the guest list is finalized, create a database of guests' addresses. Print out two sets of labels: One for addressing the invitations and the other to address the thank-you cards.

3. RSVP tricks: Number the back of RSVP cards and correspond the numbers to the guest list. If one or more

responses is illegible, refer to the number to figure it out.

4. Embrace inexpensive decor. Dollar stores and craft stores are great places to find inexpensive decorative items. Empty wine bottles can be painted or glazed to serve as vases. Candle lanterns can be picked up at low cost at many retailers.

5. Create an email address. To have all of the wedding-related details in one place, create a separate email address exclusively for wedding correspondence.

6. Use veil weights. These weights can be sewn into veils to prevent fly-aways during outdoor ceremonies or photoshoots.

7. Keep bugs at bay. Spray chair and reception table legs with insect repellent. Dryer sheets also can be tucked into inconspicuous spots to keep bugs away.

8. Save money on favors. Unless the favor is something to eat or something especially practical, you may consider skipping the favors altogether, as many guests tend to forget to

take them home anyway.

9. Use page markers for seating. Use multicolored, self-sticking page markers to create easy seating arrangements. Each color can represent a category: His, Hers, Friends, Work.

10. Make a photo clothesline. A clever and inexpensive idea is to pin photos of the couple to a string, cataloguing how they met and their time together leading up to the wedding.

11. Use loose flower centerpieces. Loose flowers in a vase are easier to sort and transport home for guests who want a memento. Make pre-cut butcher's paper or cellophane available to make bouquets.

12. Stock up on string lights. Lights can be wrapped around trees outdoors, strung indoors around windows or draped along buffet tables to create a romantic ambiance.

Weddings can be expensive and stressful; therefore, couples can use all the tips they can to corral their expenses and tame their nerves.



Kaitlyn Guzik and Peter Kruger were united in marriage on August 19, 2017 at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Roseville, Minnesota. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Keyes (Maid of Honor), Lily Hemmelgarn and Ruth Guzik. Flower Girl was Elaina Smyth. Groomsmen were Matthew Braun (Best Man), Tyrel Steines, Mark Anderson and Chris Sutherland. Ring Bearer was Rafael Guzik. Parents of the groom are Todd and Paula Kruger (Mayville). Parents of the bride are Jim and Shannon Stegmeir (Duluth, MN) and Gerry Guzik (St. Paul, MN) (submitted)



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## Meghan & Michael Christian

Meghan Doll and Michael Christian were united in marriage on July 1, 2017 at Holy Angels Church in West Bend. A reception was held at Terrace 167 in Richfield. The wedding party included from left, Libby Blanchette, Lindsay Corder, Meghan and Michael Christian, Steve Christian and Jake Keup. (Photography by Tracks Photography, Padrick Dunn)



### Add A Twist To Bouquet Toss Traditions

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

Certain traditions invite guest participation, and these can make great memories for both couples and their guests. Just because something is a tradition, however, doesn't mean couples can't put their own unique spin on things.

The bouquet toss is one tradition that may benefit from a little personalization. In a 2015 Jezebel poll of about 4,500 readers, 19 percent supported having a bouquet toss, but 81 percent were against it, suggesting that this tradition is ready for some updating.

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

would toss her bouquet and run away. The bouquet is tossed to single women with the idea that whoever catches it will be the next to marry. This may have placated the throngs of single ladies in olden times. Today, however, some single women are no longer interested in finding matches at a wedding and view the bouquet toss as a somewhat archaic tradition. Others dislike the expectation that they stand on the dance floor with the hopes of finding a spouse.

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

- Girls-only dance: Invite all of the women out on the floor — not just the single ones — and play a female-centric empowerment song or one that mentions ladies having a good time. This puts the emphasis on having fun rather than finding a spouse.

- Attach a prize to the

toss. To encourage people to participate, explain that the bouquet- and garter-toss winners get prizes — and that the prize has nothing to do with finding a partner.

- Wedding anniversary countdown: Invite all of the married couples to the center of the dance floor. The DJ or band can play a beautiful love song and count up the years as the song plays. As each year is mentioned, couples leave the dance floor after their most recent anniversary has passed. The last couple on the dance floor marks the couple who has been married the longest. That couple gets to take home the bouquet.

- Have a bridal piñata. All guests can take a turn at hitting a bouquet-shaped piñata. It's fun and entertaining and doesn't discriminate based on age or marital status.

With a little ingenuity, the traditional bouquet toss can be reborn.



## Molly & Jake Gehring

Molly Weninger and Jake Gehring were united in marriage on October 7, 2017 at St. John Lutheran Church in Woodland. The reception was held at the Chandelier Ballroom. Pictures were taken on location at the couples robotic dairy. Pictured with the farm tractors are the bride and groom in front and from left back are Derek Weninger, Matt Zellner, Leah Weninger, Cheryl Asmus, Marcus Asmus, Brooke Weber, Lucas Gehl, Brian McColgan, Thomas Gehring, Sheila Weninger, Krystal Thorman, David Gehl, Aleese Beeler, and Ben Held. The couples reception featured a farm-themed candy bar which included chocolate cows, corn stalks and more. (submitted)

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Ryan and Meghan Amundson were united in marriage on September 1st, 2017, at Whispering Springs Golf Course in Fond du Lac. Members of the wedding party included Allison Trochinski, Kat Emmer, Brittney Siedschlag, Cheyenne Welsch, Jennifer Van Tassell, Elizabeth Budelman, Holly Schultz, Meghan Amundson, Ryan Amundson, Chris Trisko, Tony Hunsicker, Greg Trettin, Jerry Verfueth, Andrew Schroeder, Joe Lehnerz and Carl Sauer. (photo by Emily Grace Photography)

## Stephanie & Wayne Gudex



Stephanie (Batterman) and Wayne Gudex were united in marriage on October 6th, 2017. Members of their wedding party are pictured above at Pioneer Creek Farm near Lomira, and were, from left, Rose Gudex, Daniel Geiger, Michelle Beck, Jammer Clark, Elise Christiansen, Ray Gudex (as a cardboard cutout because he deployed the day after the wedding and couldn't be there), Bride Stephanie (Batterman) Gudex, Groom Wayne Gudex, Ashley Batterman, Henry Kuchenberg, Beth Wojcik, Derek Gudex, Anastasia Billings and Shawn Gudex. (submitted)

## Rachel & Craig Garbisch



Craig, Jr., and Rachel (Backhaus) Garbisch were united in marriage on October 7th, 2017, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the Town of Scott with a wedding reception at Filmore Turner Hall in Filmore. Members of their wedding party were, from left, Lexi Garbisch, Danielle Klein, Danielle Mertens, Jaclyn Herlamus, Kim Klein, Casey Hahn, Tammy Backhaus, Rachel (Backhaus) Garbisch, Craig Garbisch, Jr., Zac Garbisch, Jake Guttmann, Jake Buck, Colton Faye, Keith Belger, Kyle Czerniejewski and Doug Klein. (photo by Jaimeann Designs Photography)

# Planning Tricks The Professionals Use

Wedding planning can be an exciting undertaking, but couples who have already walked down the aisle can attest that wedding planning also can be stressful. Ensuring all of the details come out right can prove overwhelming at times.

Hiring a wedding planner is one way to alleviate some of the stress associated with wedding planning. Couples who do not have the money to hire wedding planner can borrow some of the tips and tricks professionals rely on when planning weddings.

### Make guests the first priority

Even though it may seem like weddings should be geared around couples tying the knot, many wedding planners advise couples to focus on accommodating their guests. Having a handle on the

number of people who will be attending, any of their specific needs (allergies, mobility issues, etc.), providing a comfortable environment (addressing bugs, weather, seating shortages), and knowing how much space guests will require can make choosing a venue that much easier.

### Rent what you don't have

Renting rather than purchasing items can save couples money. Wedding planners do not stockpile items such as tables, chairs and decorations. Instead, they rely on rental companies to provide what is necessary. According to Minneapolis-based professionals The Wedding Guys, even couples working with small budgets can enhance or elevate their weddings by working with rental companies.

### Flush out foliage

Wedding planners know that flowers cost a great deal of money, especially flowers that are not native to the region where couples are getting married. The process of making arrangements can be time-consuming. Also, many flowers no longer produce strong scents because they're bred for longer stems and a lengthy vase life. Interspersing potted plants with arrangements that are lighter on blooms and heavier on filler can help cost-conscious couple stick to budget.

### Trust vendors' advice

Wedding vendors tend to know one another and can be good sources of information. A wedding photographer, for example, may be able to tell couples which reception venues photograph particularly well, and a re-

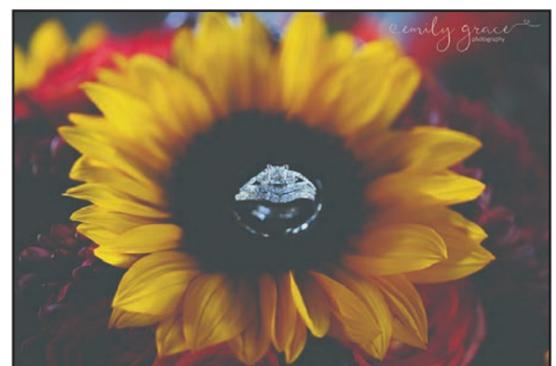
ception manager may know which DJs or bands are best at getting guests on the dance floor.

### Negotiate before signing the contract

Wedding planners understand that vendors may be more willing to offer perks or extras rather than adding up a la carte pricing before the contract is signed. This way they secure the reservation on good will. Negotiating for more later on may be difficult.

### Get organized

Organization is key. Brides- and grooms-to-be may want to enlist friends or relatives with a flair for organization to help with details. Borrowing tricks from wedding planners can help couples save money and avoid stress.



Photography by  
Emily Grace Photography



Jeremy and Rae Hafemeister were united in marriage on September 23rd, 2017, at Wind Beneath Our Wings near Campbellsport. Members of the wedding party included Megan Jenz, Bre Hunt, Alli Breuer, Skylar Schmidt, Hannah Luckow, Jackie Luckow, Zach Coutts, Brandon Epling, Brady Schmitz, Jamison Bergquist, Chris Roeske and Josh Roeske. (photography by Emily Grace Photography)

## Various Ways To Preserve Wedding Memories

Couples' wedding days are momentous occasions, and couples want their memories of the day they tied the knot to endure long after the final guest has departed.

Weddings can be amazing, but they only last a few hours. Memories can be forever if they are effectively documented. The following are some ways for couples to permanently memorialize their wedding days.

- Dry the bouquet. Wedding bouquets can be

freeze-dried and/or chemically preserved so that the colors, textures and the volume of the blooms can appear just as vibrant as they were on couples' wedding days. After preservation, the bouquet can be displayed in a vase or in a specially prepared shadow box with other mementos.

- Create a custom locket. Brides can wear a piece of their wedding gown day after day with a custom necklace or locket. All they need to do is trim a small piece

of the lace or other embellishment from the gown and enclose it in the locket. Jewelry designers also may be able to convert a section of the gown pattern into metal through a casting process.

Have guests sign the label. Purchase a special bottle of wine or champagne and ask guests to sign the label or the bottle itself. Store the bottle until a special occasion, such as a memorable anniversary, and then toast to a happy marriage.

Make a cake replica. Ask an artist to make a miniature replica of the wedding cake out of pottery. Put the clay cake out for display or ask for it to be made small enough to serve as a Christmas tree ornament.

Teddy bear transformation: Have tuxedo fabric or wedding gown material turned into a keepsake teddy bear. Bowman Bears produces such bears, which can be passed down to future generations.

Create bouquet jew-

elry. Encapsulate favorite wedding flowers into a resin pendant, bracelet or earrings.

Frame the invitation. Display the wedding invitation in a beautiful frame with custom matting.

Revisit the site. On their anniversaries, couples can visit their ceremony site or have brunch or dinner at the venue where the reception took place. Take an "after" picture to display with the "before" shot from the wedding day.

Make an invitation or-

ament. Cut the wedding invitation into strips and place it inside of a hollow glass ornament. Seal the top and hang with a ribbon.

Design a greeting card scrapbook. Turn all of those special handwritten messages and well-wishes into a scrapbook so that memories can be revisited time and again.

The planning may take months and the wedding mere hours, but well-documented wedding day memories can last forever.



Jon Gellings from Campbellsport and Jillian (Peterson) Gellings from Sioux Falls, SD, were united in marriage on June 3rd, 2017, in Juneau, AK on the Mendenhall Glacier. The are living in Juneau, AK. Members of the wedding party are pictured at the top of the Porcupine Chairlift at Eaglecrest Ski Area and included bridesmaids Jayne Leusink (née Peterson), Jodie Nelson (née Peterson), Sarah Hanzel, Erin Healy, all from South Dakota, and groomsmen Curtis Voigt, Nick Gellings, and Tim Woodley, all from Campbellsport, and Cameron Sell from Michigan. (photography by Emily Grace Photography)

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Chris and Courtney Weiland were united in marriage on August 26th, 2017, at Pioneer Creek Farm, LLC, near Lomira. Members of their wedding party were their family members and included, from left, Sam Warner, Curtis Gutreuter, Jared Lindsley, Kyle Weiland, Paul Flood, Cody Weiland, ring bearer Kane Weiland, flower girl Braelyn Dahlke, Groom Chris Weiland, Bride Courtney Weiland, Becca Dahlke, Jacque Lefeber, Jacky Schmitz, Katy Walentowski and Tracy Wallender. (Submitted)



## Courtney & Chris Weiland



## Brianna & Caleb Gilbo



Caleb John and Brianna Kay (Gruenwald) Gilbo were united in marriage on August 19th, 2017, at Camp Evelyn in Plymouth with refreshment, dinner and a campfire in the evening. They were married by Pastor Dan Gilbo, the brother of the groom. Members of their wedding party were Alyssa Gruenwald, sister of the bride; Mike Gilbo, father of the groom; flower girl Vienna Helkenn and ringbearer Peter Gilbo. The parents of the couple are Tom and Lisa Gruenwald and Mike and Judy Gilbo, all of Campbellsport. (photography by From the Hart Photography (Aubrey Hart))

## How To Handle A Wedding Around A Holiday

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

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

- Research venues before finalizing the date. Couples who have their eyes set on certain venues to host their ceremonies and receptions should research the availability of those venues on

holidays or holiday weekends before finalizing their wedding date. Some venues may have preexisting agreements with local community organizations that may prohibit them from hosting weddings or limit their available time slots. Confirm the availability of your ideal venues before making your date official.

- Allow for a longer engagement. Regardless of which holiday you choose, keep in mind that many people make plans well in advance of a holiday. Holidays tend to be accompanied by long weekends, and your guests may already have plans for that time off from the office. In addition, families often travel to visit relatives during the holiday season at the end of the calendar year. If you plan to wed on a holiday or holiday weekend, allow for a longer engage-

ment so your guests won't have to cancel existing plans or miss the wedding because they already have travel plans that weekend. Let guests know your holiday-wedding intentions as soon as you finalize the date.

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

- Plan to pay a little more. As noted, vendors tend to be busy on holidays and during holiday weekends, and their prices may reflect the high demand for their

services. Budget-conscious couples should anticipate paying more on holidays than they might pay on other weekends.

- Expect some declined invitations. While an extended holiday weekend may seem like the perfect time to tie the knot, guests may not share that perspective. Many would-be guests likely cherish their existing holiday traditions and may be unwilling to abandon those traditions to attend a wedding. Every couple has at least a few friends or family members decline their wedding invitations, but those numbers may be more substantial for couples hosting holiday weddings.

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

## Master The Wedding Save The Date

Many couples' weddings take more than a year to plan. Couples want all of the special people in their lives to witness their vows, and giving guests advance notice can ensure as many loved ones as possible attend the ceremony. To be certain that guests have ample notice to clear their schedules, many couples now turn to save-the-date cards, which announce weddings well in advance of the actual wedding day.

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

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

Kleinfeld Bridal, a premiere New York bridal boutique, says that save-the-date cards are typically mailed six to eight months prior to the wedding, though some are sent as early as a year before the big day. Once a date and a location is secured, save-the-dates can be ordered and mailed.

Save-the-date cards require couples to assemble their guest lists well in

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

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

RSVP information does

not need to be included on the save-the-date card.

Save-the-date cards are much less formal than invitations, so couples can have fun with them. They can showcase couples' clever personalities or funny quirks. Keep in mind it is in poor taste to mention gifts or registries on save-the-date cards. There will be plenty of time to direct guests to registries later on.

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



## Jamie & Jon Jandre

Jon and Jamie Jandre were united in marriage on October 14th, 2017, at Trinity Church in Dundee with pictures being taken at the Dundee Mill & Park. Members of the wedding party were, bridesmaids Brianna Harycki, Mykayla Harycki, Eileen Jandre, Jacqui Gumtow, Katie Kissinger, Leasa Grosskoph, Mandy Gentz, Christa Ketter, Jodie Rohlinger, Stacy Hendricks, Jackie Seaman and Carlie Rubisch; junior bridesmaid Alexa Watson; flower girls Kaylie and Abi Jandre; best man Jim Jandre; groomsmen Jason Beck, Mike Lenz, Dan Markeland, Nick Kreif, Clay Loehr, Jeremy Knorr, Richard Benike, Eric Hemmingsen, Lance Rubisch, Nicholas Rubisch and Mike Horn; ushers James Hendricks and Hunter Jandre; attendants Jeff Grosskoph and Kevin Gentz; and ring bearer Logan Jandre. (photo by Poppy and Fern Photography)



## Bethany & Travis Senn

Travis and Bethany (Dado) Senn were united in marriage on April 8th, 2017, at St. Jude the Apostle in Oshkosh with a wedding reception at Becket's in Oshkosh. Members of the wedding party were, from left, Saager Paliwal (usher), Ethan Dado, Eleanor Miller, Cody Getschel, Kari Anderson, Jeremy Keifenheim, Tracy Keifenheim, Payden Salm, Jessica Getschel, Bethany (Dado) Senn (bride), Travis Senn (groom), Benjamin Julka, Meikah Dado, Ted Senn, Katey Scholz, Matthew O'Leary, Alexis Butler, Trent Dado, Caitlin Phelps, and Ryan O'Leary (usher).



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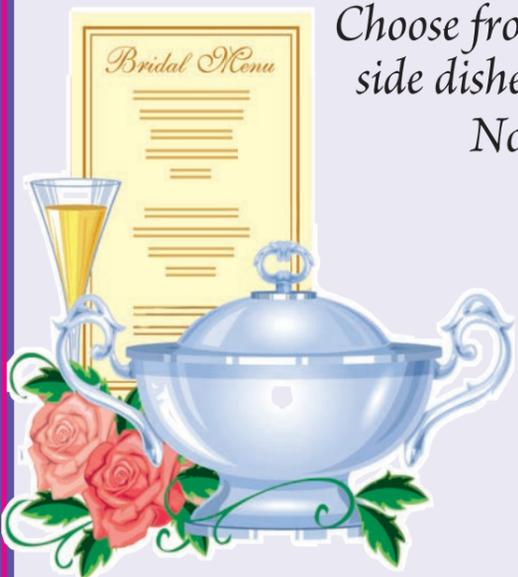
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# Rehearsal Dinner Planning Pointers

Rehearsal dinners are customarily held after couples and their bridal parties walk through the wedding ceremony. Rehearsals may occur one or two nights before the actual wedding, depending on the availability of the wedding venue.

Rehearsal dinners tend to be less formal than wedding receptions, but couples should still prioritize planning to ensure their dinner goes off without a hitch.

Confirm who is paying for dinner. Tradition once suggested that the groom's parents pay for

the rehearsal dinner while the bride's parents foot the bill for the wedding. But perhaps due to the rising cost of weddings, many couples no longer feel beholden to such traditions. If couples are financing their own weddings, parents of both the bride and groom may want to pay for the rehearsal dinner. If parents are splitting the cost of the wedding, then couples themselves may want to pay for the rehearsal dinner. Confirm who is paying and if there is a budget to work with before booking a

restaurant. This way there is no confusion once the bill is brought to the table.

Give consideration to bridal party members' dietary restrictions. Couples may not want to book a seafood restaurant if a handful of guests have shellfish allergies. So before booking a restaurant for the rehearsal dinner, couples can ask members of their bridal party and other attendees if they have any food allergies.

Emphasize location. Couples whose bridal party includes out-of-

towners should look for a restaurant that's close to the wedding hotel and/or the ceremony site to host their rehearsal dinner. Ideally, one that's within walking distance of both makes getting to and from a lot easier. Regardless of where the restaurant is located, make sure to arrange for transportation for any out-of-town guests who are not planning to drive to the wedding.

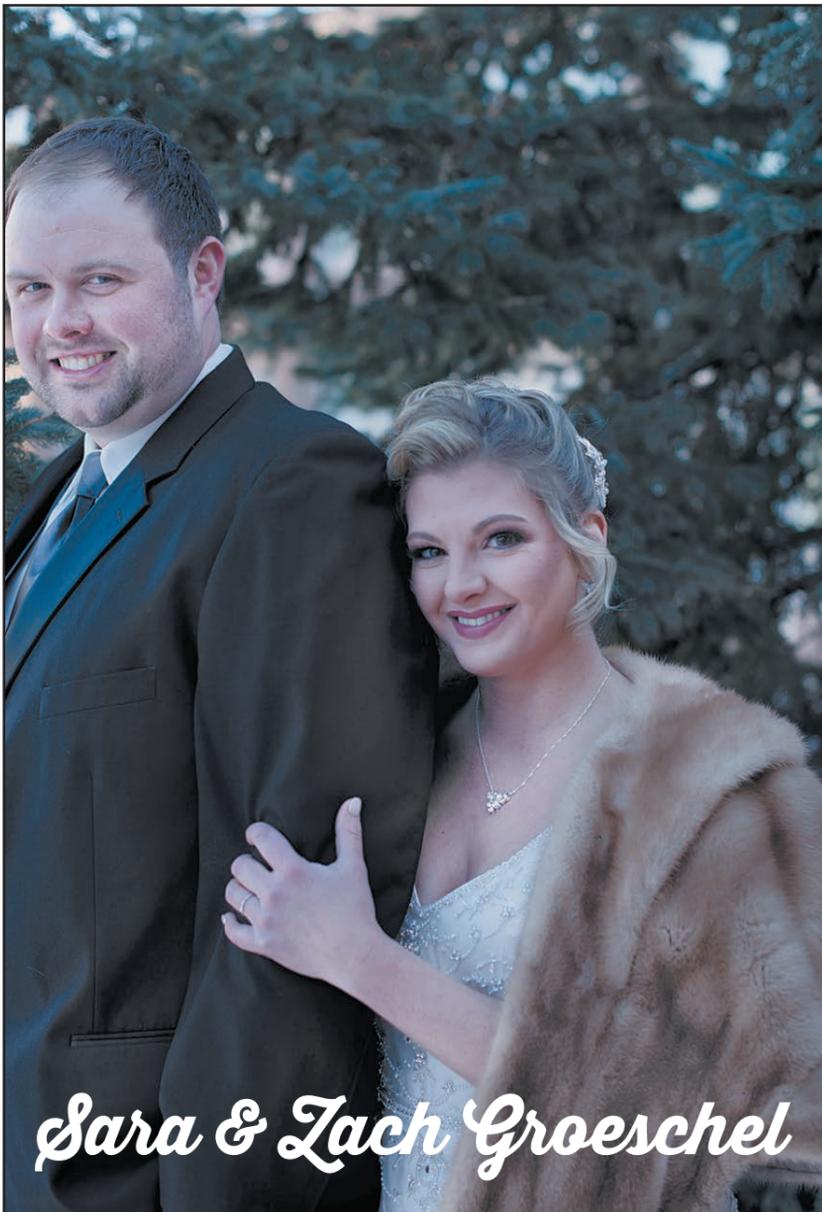
Inform guests about the dress code. Rehearsal dinners tend to be laid back affairs, but members of the bridal

party may be uncertain about what to wear. Couples should inform rehearsal dinner guests well in advance of the wedding if the dinner will be casual, semiformal or formal. This gives guests the time to shop for and pack their attire for the night, and saves couples the trouble of answering wardrobe inquiries in the busy final days before the wedding.

Toast the guests. Brides and grooms are toasted at their wedding receptions, but rehearsal dinners afford happy couples the chance to

thank their closest friends and family members for their love and support. Plan to give a brief toast to loved ones at the dinner. Grooms may also want to use this opportunity to toast their brides-to-be, thanking them for all their efforts planning the wedding.

Rehearsal dinners typically are fun, less formal affairs. But even the least formal dinners require some planning.



*Sara & Zach Groeschel*



Zach and Sara (Jung) Groeschel were united in marriage on December 31st, 2017. Their wedding reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Fond du Lac. Members of their wedding party were, front from left, Alli Groeschel, Jessica Bottoni, Sara Groeschel, Megan Klaus, Jennifer Wollemann; back row, Robby Schultz, Chad Piwoni, Zach Groeschel, Jack Breese, Jeff Thull, Eric Cain and Bryan Theisen. (submitted)



Phil and Julia Shierk were united in marriage on October 7th, 2017, at Rustic Manor 1848 near Hartland. Members of the wedding party were, Daun McCambridge, Madalyn Schueller, Whitney Shierk, Jessica Shierk, Megan Ponath, Amanda Gerhard, Brooke Wetor, Kyle Shierk, Wilson Shierk, Mark Gildner, Paul Gerhard, Jason Tennis and Dean Schroepfer. (photography by Emily Grace Photography)



## Jessica & Anthony Koffman



Anthony and Jessica Koffman were united in marriage on February 11, 2017, in Gainesville Florida. While on their honeymoon, the couple were able to meet Pope Francis and have him bless their union while they were at Vatican City. (Submitted)

# Wedding Costs: What To Expect

Newly engaged couples may experience an array of emotions when they sit down to plan their weddings. Some couples cannot wait to jump into planning and want to catalog every aspect of the process, while others may proceed with caution because they don't know what to expect — particularly in regard to cost.

Many couples find it difficult to create their wedding budgets because they have no previous experience to draw on. The wedding planning advisor CostofWedding.com indicates the average wedding cost in the United States is \$26,720, with most people spending between \$20,000 and \$34,000. Seventh Heaven Event Catering states that, in Canada, the average wedding costs around \$30,000. Such costs can vary greatly depending on couples' preferences, including where they hope to tie the knot.

By breaking down wedding expenses, couples can get a clearer picture of how much they may need to pay for their weddings and

where they may need to cut costs.

**Reception site:** According to The Knot, a premiere wedding planning resource, couples can expect their receptions to eat up the largest chunk of their wedding budgets. Wedding reception venues may cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The average price for catering per person is roughly \$70. Bar service may be around \$2,000 for a three- to four-hour party. Some reception sites combine the room cost with the food and beverage costs, while others have à la carte fees.

**Cake:** Wedding cakes tend to be multitiered intricate designs, so they will cost more than birthday cakes. According to Statistics Brain, wedding dessert will come in around \$390.

**Music:** The Knot says wedding bands cost around \$3,500, which is more than twice as much as hiring a deejay (\$1,200). Soloists or ceremony musicians may cost around \$650.

**Wedding planner:** Many couples employ wedding planners to make planning their

weddings easier. Wedding planners cost an average of \$1,300, says Thumbtack, a company that matches professionals with people who require their services.

**Transportation:** Limousines and other transportation prices vary depending on the vehicle(s) couples choose. The Knot notes that budgeting between \$400 and \$500 for transportation might be wise.

**Wedding gown:** Brides-to-be should expect their gowns to cost around \$1,100 and the veil or headpiece to be roughly \$120, according to the Association of Bridal Consultants.

**Photography and Video:** Preserving wedding day memories costs around \$2,800 for video and photography services, based on data from Statistics Brain.

The smaller details, such as accessories, gifts, officiant fees, stationery, spa services, and favors can quickly add up as well. Couples should be sure to leave some wiggle room in their budgets for incidental expenses that may pop up.



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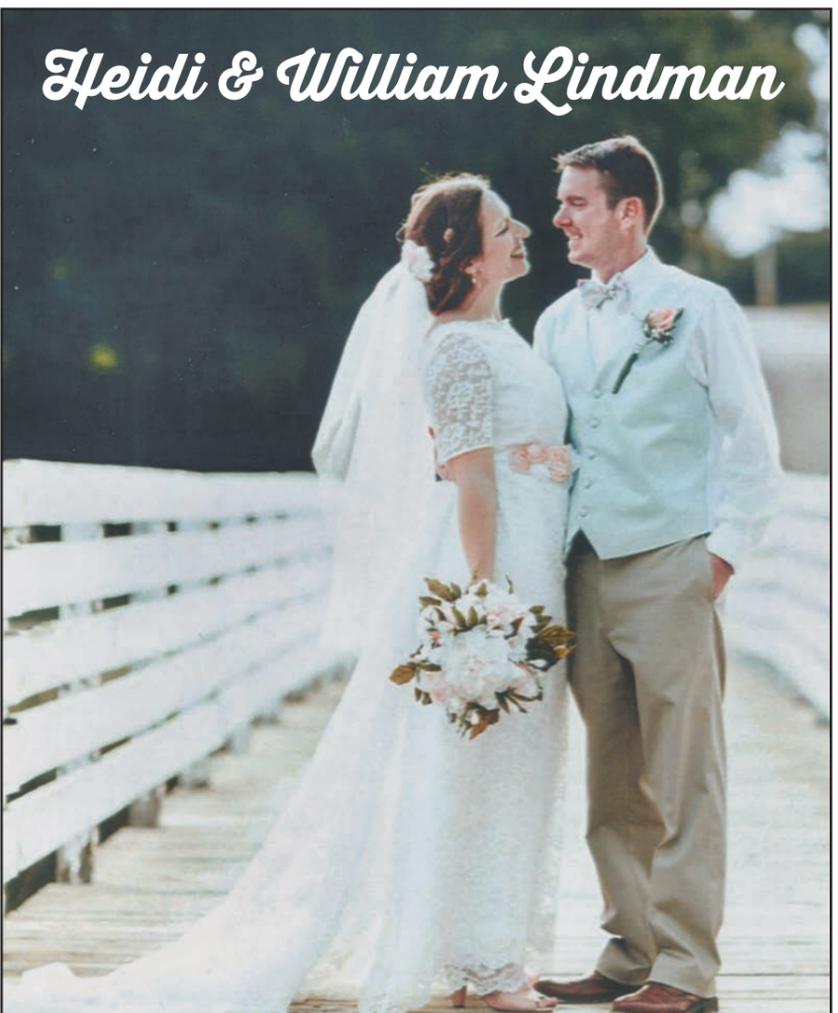
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Craig and Kayla Sormrude were united in marriage on August 25th, 2017, at Rustic Manor 1848 near Hartland. Members of the wedding party included bridesmaids Miranda Klobukowski, Karly Gramza, Brittany Pawlowski, Kelsey Crewz, Sarah Flemion, Mandy Sormrude and Angel Anderson; groomsmen Anthony Crewz, William Pranghofer, Keith Sormrude, Bill Sormrude, Bob Weiher and Devin Bahr. (photography by Emily Grace Photography)

William and Heidi (Terlinden) Lindman were united in marriage on August 18th, 2017, at the Mayville Golf Course. William is from Missouri and Heidi is from Kewaskum. Members of their wedding party included Jen Aquino of Florida, Margie Terlinden, Amber Terlinden, CareyAnn Mayer of Canada, Jen Silone of Ohio, Aimee McGeen, Jessica Landers, Marie Terlinden, Art Lindman of Missouri, Jeff Bedel of Missouri, Dennis Houch of Missouri, Jesse Terlinden, Alex Jackson of Missouri, John Rasserero of New York and Luke Terlinden. (photo by Ashley Renee)

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*Lindsay & Travis Tackes*

Travis and Lindsay Tackes were united in marriage on August 12th, 2017, at Ridge Run County Park. Members of their wedding party included Lilly Schneeberg, Samantha Pischke, Ashley Katz, Lindsay and Travis Tackes, Matthew Schaub, Luke Wagner, Landon Horner and Julie Schneeborg. (submitted)



## Build A Registry To Relish

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

- Establish an online registry. Whereas guests once had to visit a couple's favorite retailer(s) and ask what remained on their reg-

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

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

the-date cards and invitations.

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

- Don't be afraid to list expensive items. While few guests will break the bank to buy wedding gifts, that does not mean couples should avoid including expensive items on their registries. Some couples might feel it's inappro-

priate, but it can actually prove practical. Many stores offer couples steep discounts on items they listed on their registries that ultimately were not purchased. If you have your eye on an especially expensive item, include it on your list without worrying about how it may look to your guests, as they will understand when you explain the post-wedding discount you're eligible for.

- Don't limit your registry to expensive items. While it's perfectly acceptable to include expensive items on your registry, remember that variety is the spice of

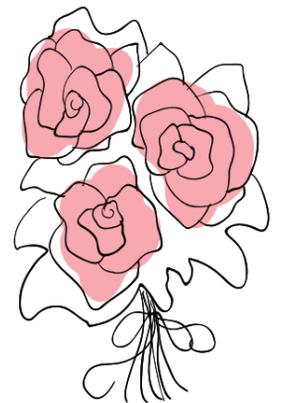
life when adding items to your registry. Include items at a range of price points for guests working with various budgets. Don't hesitate to include low-cost items, as some guests may enjoy building a wedding gift basket with various affordable items from your registry.

- Remember that no gift is too obscure. Thanks to the Internet, just about any item can now be tracked down by ambitious gift givers. If you want to include items that might not be available at run-of-the-mill retailers, choose an online retailer such as Amazon to host one of your registries. Such

sites are great places to find specialty items or more obscure offerings that might be out of stock at more traditional retailers.

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

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



*Stephanie & Larry Wagner*

Larry and Stephanie Wagner were united in marriage on August 26th, 2017. Members of their wedding party were their family members and included, from left, DJ Enright, Abby and Anna Remillard, Stephanie and Larry Wagner, Xander, Darrel, Crystal and Levi Wagner. This picture was taken at Sandknoll Park in West Bend. (photo taken by Capture the Moment by Kristel Stephany)

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## Nicole & Jason Twohig

Jason and Nicole (Widder) Twohig were united in marriage on July 15th, 2017, at Lake Orchard Farm Retreat, Sheboygan. Members of the wedding party were Maid of Honor Elizabeth Widder, Melanie Bogenschutz, Nicole Rieth, Julie Andrew, Amy Franson, Lauren Kluz, Stephanie Martin, Lora Holsbo, Laura Diedrich, Best Man Austin Luckow, Tim Twohig, Craig Twohig, Mike Shea, Mike Thimmig, Brandon Straub, Travis Flasch, Travis Lindsley, Troy Hettwer, and ushers Jimmy Twohig and Benjamin Widder. (submitted)



### Tips For A Special Mother Son Dance

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

Though grooms might play second fiddle for much of their wedding days, there is one moment when all eyes are on the groom and a special lady in his life. The mother/son dance is a wedding tradition that many grooms embrace as their opportunity to show their mothers how much they love and appreciate them. The mother/son dance is an ideal time to create a special moment, and the following are some tips to personalize the dance.

- Precede the bride

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

- Create a photo montage. Work with an entertainment company or photographer to create a slideshow of images showing you and your mother together and separately. If possible, include some photos that were shot during the wedding ceremony, asking the photographer to capture the look on your mother's face during pivotal moments of the ceremony.

- Show off your dance skills. One increasingly popular wedding trend is for fathers and brides to choreograph the father/daughter dances. Grooms and their mothers can follow suit, particularly if you both have

some stellar dance moves.

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

- Invite other son/mother duos up. If the idea of dancing alone with your mother is a bit intimidating, give other mothers in attendance an opportunity to share the spotlight. Celebrate all mothers in attendance, encouraging any mothers and sons who are present to dance together.

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

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