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Alexya Ebert of Kewaskum is making medical history. Alexya, who is almost 9 years old, is the oldest living person with neonatal Marfan syndrome, a connective tissue disorder that affects the digestive system, eyes and bones.

photo by Anne Trautner

So It Goes

—Changes Coming To Your Local Newspaper

By Andrew Johnson

Page Size And Other Changes

Our newspaper, like all other newspapers in the U.S., has been forced to make many changes due to the federal tariffs on newsprint. In our case, the tariff tax comes out to approximately \$3.50 per subscription or newsstand reader per year.

Our first priority is to fight the tariff along with others in our industry while maintaining the quality of our product. Even if we win the case, the supply line of newsprint is extraordinarily low, and prices may remain high due to the effects of the tariff. The newsprint tariff case will be heard at the International Trade Commission in Washington D.C. starting on July 17th. I will keep you posted.

Printer Change

We were able to get

more favorable print pricing and format options from the Janesville Gazette than from our current printer, Ripon Printers. We will be changing printers on July 1st after printing at Ripon Printers for over 50 consecutive years.

The change will require us to slightly reduce our page size. We currently print on 34-inch stock and we will be changing to 32-inch stock. Our page size and columns will be slightly smaller. Most people will not notice the change.

The press at Janesville has a huge capacity for page counts and color. It can print up to 80 pages at one time and have up to 48 pages of color in a section. This will enable special sections to be printed right inside the paper and offer many more pages of color for advertisers.

Currently we purchase pages by increments of four. Because of its size, the press at Janesville will require us to purchase

pages in increments of eight.

More exact advanced planning will be required on our end in order to calculate page counts each week. Our press time will change from Wednesday mornings to Tuesday afternoons.

We are therefore changing our deadline for news and advertising from 5 p.m. on Mondays to 2 p.m. starting next week. At the same time, we will begin making our pages on Monday afternoons. We will still be mailing our newspapers on Wednesdays.

Offices Closed Thursday, June 14

We are closing our offices this Thursday, so our team members can go to the Janesville Gazette printing plant to work with their team members to ensure a smooth transition.

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A Medical Marvel

— Local Girl Exceeds Doctors' Expectations

By Anne Trautner

Alexya Ebert is almost 9 years old. That is something doctors never predicted.

When Alexya was born on June 23, 2009, her intestines were growing outside her body, through her belly button. The deformity was part of a genetic disorder called gastroschisis.

She was soon diagnosed with another genetic disorder: neonatal Marfan syndrome, a connective tissue disorder

that affects the digestive system, eyes and bones. It has a poor prognosis.

Alexya is the oldest living person with the disorder. The few others who were born with the condition have died by the age of 4.

Alexya's condition is genetic, but Alexya was adopted as a newborn by Debby and Scott Ebert of Kewaskum.

"We tell her that she didn't grow in my belly. She grew in our hearts," Debby said.

Alexya was featured in

the *Kewaskum Statesman* last winter when she received her dream gift: a trip to a Packers game at Lambeau Field.

Since then, Alexya underwent a surgery. That is nothing new. She has had over 250 surgeries in her lifetime.

This latest surgery in January was a major one. Alexya had two feet of six-inch dilated intestines removed. No one knew what the outcome would be.

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Library Expansion Hits Roadblock

By Anne Trautner

In 2013, the Kewaskum Library Foundation, Inc., purchased the property just to the east of the public library with hopes of one day expanding the facility.

Now the foundation would like to receive some money from the village for that property.

"You are expecting us to just deed over that land. That is not going to happen.... You are going to have to pay for it,"

Margaret "Mugs" McFadden told the Library Board on Monday, June 11.

"We bought it. We tore down the house, and we did all of the improvements. And so, therefore, if you want the land, you are going to have to pay for it," McFadden added.

Although the lot belongs to the foundation, the village has maintained the property by mowing grass and removing snow.

In recent months, the Library Board has talked

about going forward with a building project to expand the library. Discussions have included a land transfer for the village to acquire the land from the foundation.

McFadden said she has spoken with three lawyers regarding the issue.

"I can't believe that anyone would disagree with us that we should just give it to them. We don't have millions of dollars to give away," McFadden said.

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The Goodtime Dutchmen will perform at Music in the Park, to be held at River Hill Park on Tuesday, June 19. The concert is free. The Kewaskum Fire Fighter's Association starts selling concessions at 5:30 p.m. and music begins at 6:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 26 • 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

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Music In The Park Starts Tuesday, June 19

Music in the Park kicks off the 2018 season with a local favorite. The Goodtime Dutchmen, a popular polka band, will be the first summer concert on Tuesday, June 19.

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

Formed back in the 1990s by Ralph Thull, the Dutchmen are a pure polka band. The Dutchmen are a family affair, with Ralph leading on accordion, and the saxophone player, the pianist, one of the trumpet players

and the drummer all being members of the Thull family.

Polka was almost a food group for Ralph growing up. His father was Bill Thull whose orchestra recorded a number of polka albums from the 1950s into the 70s. The Dutchmen themselves have recorded several compact discs and play virtually every weekend all over the state. The Goodtime Dutchmen always draw a big crowd at Music In The Park and get folks out of their seats to dance.

The Kewaskum Fire Fighter's Association sponsored the Goodtime Dutchmen at Music in the Park this year. The Kewaskum Area Arts Council organizes the Music In The Park series every year.



The fifth graders from Kewaskum Elementary School took a May field trip to JA BizTown, an interactive, simulated town. The students had six weeks of daily classes to learn about the flow of the economy before they headed to JABizTown. During their daylong visit, the students operated banks, a restaurant, city hall, the newspaper and many other businesses. They left happy and tired with a better understanding of necessary life skills that will help them in the future.

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XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, June 6, were: Gloria Liepert, Bill Gallecke, Ray Krueger, Ken Raguse, Janet Jaeger, Ruth Kern and Evie Reichert. New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.

Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, June 5, were: Brian Buck 74-3-71 25-2-23, Ted Corey 69-7-62 20-4-19, Don Schoonenberg 56-5-51 21-3-18, Raymond Sippel 53-4-49 15-2-13, Delores Mielke 48-0-48 20-4-16, Robert Freitag 53-6-47 19-3-16, Delores Stoffel 22 most losses and Marlene Kirchner 13 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

SENIOR DINING MENU

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Monday, June 18 - Glazed Ham, Buttered Red Potatoes, Broccoli Florets, Chilled Peaches, Wheat Dinner Roll, Tapioca Pudding. Alt: Diet Pudding.

Tuesday, June 19 - Italian Chicken Breast, Rotini Noodles With Marinara Sauce, Steamed Cauliflower, Spinach Salad With Balsamic Dressing, Mandarin Oranges, Peanut Butter Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Wednesday, June 20 - Salisbury Steak, Garlic Mashed Potatoes With

Gravy, Three Bean Salad, Multigrain Bread, Honeydew Cubes.

Thursday, June 21 - Lemon Pepper Cod, Baked Potato With Sour Cream, Creamy Coleslaw, Marble Rye Bread, Apple Streusel Cake, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Applesauce.

Friday, June 22 - French Dip Sandwich, Au gratin Potatoes, Green Beans, Strawberries With Ice Cream.

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

Washington County Residents 60 Or Older

- Aging And Disability Resource Center Needs Your Input

The ADRC of Washington County will be writing the aging plan for 2019 - 2021 and they want to know what is important to you.

Please join Tammy Anderson, Director of the Aging and Disability Resource Center, for this important discussion on Thursday, June 21, at 11:30 a.m. at Senior

Citizens Activities, Inc., 2378 W. Washington Street, Suite A, West Bend.

Focus areas will include: advocacy, nutrition, dementia, caregiving, healthy aging and local priorities.

A free insulated tote bag will be given to all who attend.

Week's Wit...

Success: Writing more deposit slips than checks.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

OWI Case

On June 6 at 6:12 p.m., a private rescue squad happened upon a man next to a tipped over motorcycle in the intersection of Paradise Drive and Scenic Drive in the Town of West Bend. The emergency personnel thought the operator may have been experiencing a medical emergency. Deputies arrived and determined the driver, identified as a

49-year-old City of Hartford man, was intoxicated. The man was arrested after failing field sobriety testing and blowing .386 on a preliminary breath test.

OWI Case

On June 6 at 11:45 p.m., a deputy spotted a vehicle traveling southbound on Interstate 41 near State Highway 33 traveling 94 mph. As the vehicle

approached the deputy's location, the operator drove across the rumble strips. As the deputy attempted to catch up to the car, the driver crossed over the center line another three times. The driver, identified as a 16-year-old Fond du Lac girl, was arrested for alcohol-related intoxicated driving. She was later released to her mother.

Continued From... So It Goes

—Changes Coming To Your Local Newspaper

Thank You To Ripon Printers

We are grateful to the Lyke family for the quality printing they provided our

newspapers for many years at Ripon Printers. We wish them the very best in this ever changing industry.

E-Edition

Online options for delivering our product would certainly solve the newsprint issue quick. Why not just go online?

Our newspaper pages will continue to be available to subscribers online as they have in the past. Over 500 of our subscribers have added this service (free to our subscribers) over the past year. However, the majority of our subscribers still prefer the printed version even though they have access to the digital version. The same holds true for the majority of community weekly newspapers across the country.

Online For Free?

Why not offer the paper free online? I often get asked this question.

The answer is that this model does not work well for family run rural community newspapers. In almost all cases, newspapers that have tried to offer free digital content end up reducing news coverage, page counts, and quality.

The reason it does not work is that there is not enough advertising pull or return from digital services in rural markets to pay for professional journalists. Print continues to offer the best return for local advertisers by far at this time.

Further, people trust content printed in community newspapers more than twice as much as they trust getting local news online. Our readers and advertisers will ultimately guide the direction we will follow in the local application of digital technology and print.

However, we do anticipate adding many digital features to our products that will complement and enhance our print version. It appears that many printed community newspapers are getting stronger while other media outlets have been cutting back. I believe that this newspaper's best days are ahead no matter what the format is.

I am confident that the changes we are making will ensure the best possible future for the readers and advertisers of this newspaper. They are the ones who will ultimately determine the future direction of the paper.



ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Newsletter

A library newsletter is now available through email. To sign up to receive the newsletter, visit the library's website at www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us

Gale Courses is a free online resource that provides access to exceptional classes on multiple topics of interest including career training programs. We hope you consider exploring the offerings for personal and professional development.

Adult Summer Reading Program Monday, June 4 - Friday, August 10

Why should the kids have all the fun? Starting on June 4, sign up to get your reading "menu" and start earning prizes.

Special Summer Events

No sign-up required. All Ages welcome.

Wednesday, June 20

Funny Guy Who Juggles Stuff: Sean Emery

Sean Emery, former Barnum & Bailey Ringling Brothers Circus clown and juggler is visiting Kewaskum. Join us for a hilarious performance of juggling and hijinks. Program is in the Annex building. 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 21

Fairy Tea Party

Wear your fairy finery and join us for fairy-inspired snacks, crafts and activities. All ages welcome. 10:30 a.m.

Monday, June 25

Teen Craft Night

Stop by the library to make cool crafts inspired by the Summer Library Program theme. Recommended for ages 10 and up. 6 p.m.

Storytime

Storytimes are on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

Dance! Dance! A Groovy Storytime.

Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Dylan Walter William Dzwonkowski
Age: 25
Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: 6'00" **Weight:** 182
Hair: Brown **Eyes:** Hazel
Last Known Address: Kewaskum, West Bend
Warrant Entry Date: 06/11/2018

Wanted for #1 - Washington County

Felony — false imprisonment; Warrant #2 — disorderly conduct (domestic), battery, bail jumping.

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

Party On The Pavement Planned For Tuesday, June 26

By Anne Trautner

Summer has arrived, and that means it is time to get ready for Party On The Pavement, to be held on Tuesday, June 26.

"We as a chamber are thrilled to be able to offer this event for our community. We would love to have you come, walk around, eat, and enjoy the talented dancers and live music," said Wendi Dreher, who chairs the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce event.

Party On The Pavement, is known as the largest street festival held on a Tuesday in the state.

Festivities will run from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on June 26. There is no entry fee. All proceeds benefit the community.

The street festival will take place primarily in the village's downtown parking lot, located off Main Street.

The day features a wide variety of food, refreshments, vendors, crafts, bouncy house, face painting, balloon art and live entertainment.

There will be fun for all ages. Kettle Moraine Carriages, which has become a statewide attraction, will offer rides around the village throughout the day.

WTM 104.9 (the Voice of the Kettle Moraine) will broadcast live from the event's location from 10:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

More entertainment includes dance performances by the Shining Stars at 12:30 p.m.; the Campbellsport High School Dance Team at 12:45 p.m.; and "Gotta Dance," a national dance team from Lancaster, at 1 p.m.

There will be plenty of food to choose from at Party on the Pavement. All food items will be \$5 or less.

J.O.'s will have dill pickle fries, walking tacos, chipotle chicken sandwiches, chicken strips and Chicago dogs.

The Great Outdoors Supper Club, the event's newest food vendor, will have chicken wings (regular and boneless), Bang-Bang shrimp, Italian beef sandwiches with beer cheese sauce and tator tots.

The American Legion Post will serve Italian sausage patties, French fries and cheese fries, and Cousin's Subs will have a wide variety of sandwiches. West Bend Elevator will serve grilled cheese sandwiches and milk in honor of Dairy Month.

Kewaskum Frozen Foods will roast a hog and offer pork sandwiches along with their famous brats and seasoned patties.

The Candy Tree will have corn dogs, cheese-

curds, funnel cakes and pretzels, while Julie's Country Confections will be there with fresh kettle corn and its special lemon-lime drink, "The Bomb."

Shaved ice, ice cream and popcorn also will be offered.

The Chamber will offer beer, soda and wine coolers.

Live music includes the Ferd Buchel Combo, which is well known throughout Southeast Wisconsin, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.; and Tim Castle and Dale Sellers, performing a country legends tribute from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The locally popular band Riding Shotgun will be on stage from 8 to 11 p.m., mixing classic country with today's top hits as well as some southern and classic rock. Local artist Shawn Schneider is the lead vocalist for Riding Shotgun, which is sponsored by American Metal and Paper and Strobel Propane Gas.

The event is run through the efforts of volunteers.

"We could always use more volunteers and businesses to take part in the event," Dreher said. "This is the perfect opportunity to market your business, or for local teens and youth to acquire service hours."

To volunteer at the event or to sponsor an act, call 262-689-0122.

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OBITUARIES



Tim E. Sauer

Tim E. Sauer, 59, of town of Kewaskum, passed on Saturday, June 9, 2018, at his home.

Tim was born on October 22, 1958, the son of the late Glen and Nancy (nee Griepentrog) Sauer.

On August 26, 1978, he was united in marriage to Sheila Carberry at St. James Catholic Church in Menomonee Falls.

Tim was a hunter, fisherman, outdoorsman, woodworker, and ATV enthusiast, these among many interests. He approached each of these hobbies with equal enthusiasm and willingness to learn. A tireless worker both professionally and in his personal life; Tim did not miss a day of work as a boiler service technician due to illness in over 31 years before needing to undergo treatment for lymphoma in 2012, which he eventually beat.

Personally, Tim, along with his wife Sheila, transformed their "Diamond in the Rough" home and property into truly a "Diamond," that shone and was enjoyed by countless friends and family for many years.

Tim was blessed with four grandchildren to whom he was eager to pass on his knowledge of the outdoors and wood-working.

Tim was never one to mince words, which was a quality that endeared him to the family and friends who all loved him so much. He will also be remembered as a warm and loyal husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He will be very sorely missed by all whose lives he touched.

Those Tim leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Sheila; two children, Adam (Lyda) Sauer and Kayla (Scott) Dauphinais; four grandchildren, Brynn, Abram, Quentin, and William; two brothers, Jed (Laura) Sauer and Tod (Barbara) Sauer; sisters and brothers-in-law, Barbara (Jack) Hubatch, Deborah (Gregg) Randall, Timothy (Sandy) Carberry, Cynthia (Greg) Robb, Judith (Jeffrey) Tetzlaff, Donna (Chuck) Goetsch, James (Renee) Carberry, Joel (Kristine) Carberry; numerous nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Tim was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Lucillia; his grandparents, Frank and Phyllis Griepentrog, and his grandmother, Cora Sauer.

Funeral services for Tim will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 2018, at the Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Home, 215 Forest Avenue, in Kewaskum with Deacon Mike Koebel officiating.

Tim's family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Thursday from 4:00 p.m. until the

time of service.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

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



Arlene Viola Siebenaler

Arlene Viola Siebenaler (nee Spindler), age 90, of Plymouth was called home to be with her Lord on Sunday, June 10, 2018 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born on August 19, 1927, daughter of the late Arthur and Anna (Rietbrock) Spindler in Hulls Crossing.

On November 6, 1950 she married Lyle Siebenaler in Silver Creek. The couple lived in many different areas early in their marriage but resided primarily in Beechwood and then settled in Plymouth. Lyle preceded her in death on September 29, 2007.

Throughout her life, Arlene worked for the West Bend Co., Bordens, and retired from Gilson Bros. in Plymouth.

She was a member of Salem United Church of Christ in Plymouth.

She enjoyed her many pets, loved crocheting, gardening and going to the casinos to try her luck, but her greatest passion and happiness was her family, especially the grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Arlene was greatly loved by family and friends and will be dearly missed.

Survivors include: Two daughters: Robbie (Ray "Squeak") Gremminger of Plymouth, and Pam (Jim) Frank of Kewaskum; Four grandchildren: Rachel Gremminger of Port Washington, Rebecca Gremminger of Plymouth, Brandon (Sara) Frank of Jackson and Lindsey (Jerad) Yapp of Kewaskum; Eight great grandchildren: Holden, Lila and Helena Gremminger, Kenley, Connor and Carly Yapp, and Adilyn and Jaxon Frank; and sister-in-law: Betty Bilgo.

She is also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Arlene was preceded in death by: her husband; parents; three brothers: Harvey (Cecelia), Rieme (Helve), and Elroy (Marcella) Spindler; sister:

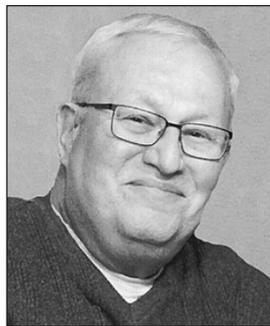
Elvira (Clarence) Winter; and two brothers-in-law: Myron Siebenaler and Byron Bilgo.

Following Arlene's wishes, cremation has taken place.

Memorial Services will be held on Saturday (June 16, 2018) at Salem United Church of Christ in Plymouth. Visitation will take place at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of service at 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Hoppert, pastor of the church will officiate.

The Suchon Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Plymouth is assisting the family. For online condolences, please visit www.suchonfh.com

The family would like to send special thanks to Dr. Mary Arenberg and her staff, as well as the staff of the Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice, for the wonderful care and compassion given to Arlene.



Thomas Henry Knorr

Thomas "Tom" Henry Knorr, 74, of the Town of Auburn went to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Saturday, June 9, 2018 with his wife and family members by his side. Tom died after a courageous seven-year fight with cancer.

Tom was born on July 4, 1943 in Butler. The son of late Pastor Carl and Mrs. Henrietta (nee Koehler) Knorr.

On May 17, 1969 he was united in marriage to Barbara Jean Bartelt at St. Lucas Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. They have lived in the Town of Auburn all their married life.

Tom attended Concordia College High School his freshman year, Milwaukee Lutheran High School for his sophomore and junior year and graduated from Random Lake High School in 1961.

Tom was drafted into the U.S. Army in September of 1964 and served until September 1966. After basic training, he was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington D.C. where he served for 9 months. For the last 13 months of his tour of duty, he was stationed in Ascom, Korea. He attained the rank of Sgt. E-5, and after his return home he served in the active Army Reserves for 2 years and in the inactive Army Reserves for an additional 2 years.

He was employed at the West Bend Company starting in the factory in August 1961. After a few

months he started working in the office holding positions as a Timekeeper and in the Production Control Department. He moved into the Sales Department in 1982 and retired in 2008 as Director of National Accounts. Tom worked for the West Bend Company for a total of 44 years.

Tom was a member of St. Lucas Lutheran Church where he served on boards and committees. He was a member of the General Board at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School from 1988 until 2012. He also served on the Board of Directors and as KMLHS Federation Treasurer from 1988 to 1994. Tom was a founding volunteer at the Kewaskum Community Pantry from its start in December 2009.

Tom enjoyed gardening, growing herbs, fishing, and hunting with his family and friends. He and Barb most enjoyed being with their four children, their spouses and eight precious grandchildren.

Those Tom leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 49 years, Barbara; four children, a daughter, Kristy (Brian) Pyevich of Wausau, a daughter, Laura (Ronald) Buechler of West Bend, a son, Robert (Karla) of Lake Mills; and a son, Jeremy (Dani) of Kewaskum; eight grandchildren, Lily and Lauren Pyevich, Siera Buechler, Caden, Carter and Camden Knorr, and Sawyer and Natalie Knorr; one sister, Sandy Kelly of Fond du Lac; one brother, John (Sherri) of Random Lake; sisters and brothers-in-law, Joan Knorr of Random Lake, Bud Schneider of Beechwood, and Dick (Janice) Bartelt of Kewaskum. Tom is also

survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents, his in-laws, Robert and Doris Bartelt; brother, Dick Knorr; sister, Mary Schneider; and brother-in-law, Jack Kelly.

Funeral service in remembrance of Tom will be held on Saturday, June 16th 2018 at 3 p.m. at Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Home, 215 Forest Ave., Kewaskum, WI, with Pastor Timothy Henning officiating.

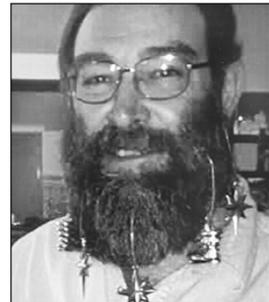
The family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 12 p.m. to time of service. Private burial will be at his church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, make donations to St. Lucas Lutheran Grade School, Kewaskum, WI or Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Jackson, WI.

Tom's family would like to express their deep appreciation to Dr. C.F. Santhosh-Kumar nurse Kyleen Flores, Jeff Shea and the entire staff at the Vince Lomardi Cancer Clinic in Sheboygan; Dr. Rajesh M. Trivedi and his staff at Aurora Clinic in West Bend; and Dr. Colin J. Mooney from Froedtert Hospital in West Bend.

Thanks to Ivy Manor, in Campbellsport; Heartland and Agnesian Hospice and Aurora at Home staff for his end-of-life care and compassion.

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



Andreas D. Konstanski

Andreas D. Konstanski, 55, of Campbellsport despite his incredible strength passed away Sunday, June 10, 2018 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, after a relentless battle that started with pancreatic cancer.

He was born on April 13, 1963 in Milwaukee, the son of Walter Konstanski and Maria (Keller) Fusek.

He was a U.S. Army Calvary Scout serving from 1980 to 1982.

Andy received certification as an Automotive Technician from MATC and he operated Hwy 60 Automotive, Andy's Auto Repair and ran his own shop until his death.

He loved nature and enjoyed riding his motorcycle, 4-wheeling, camping, hunting, fishing and boating. Andy also enjoyed playing pool and was in a number of dart leagues. He had a green thumb and grew much of his food, loved grilling "Brats and Beer" and his long bed trucks and was always there to lend a helping hand to family and friends. Andy had a great sense of humor and was a jokester right up to the end. Most important to Andy was his family and friends especially his grandchildren. He will be missed by all.

Those left behind to cherish his memory include his loving mother Maria (Bob) Fusek, children Andreas J. (fiancée Sara) Konstanski, Angelica (Ben) Miller all of Green Bay, Jacob (Taylor), David, Adam and Victoria Konstanski all of Campbellsport, grandchildren Dayona, Silver, Ben, Aerick, Aden, Shawn, Chase, Declan, Charlie, Taya, Lucy and soon to arrive baby Violet, special friend Robin Stocker, mother of two of his children April Kaye, siblings Petra (Greg) Buelow and their son Joshua and Carlos (Pippi) Konstanski, former wife Laura Lownik, step brothers Christian, Peter, Ralph and Martin, other relatives and many friends.

Andy was preceded in death by his father Walter

and step mother Christa.

A celebration of Andreas' life will be held on Saturday, June 16th with visitation from 9 a.m. and service at 12 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, 109 W. Main St. Campbellsport.

The family would like to thank all the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Froedtert and the Medical College of Wisconsin for the exceptional care given to Andreas.

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family with online guestbook and condolences are at www.twohigfunerals.com.



Iris M. Seefeldt

Iris M. Seefeldt, 85, of New Fane, passed away on Friday, June 8, 2018, at St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

Iris was born on April 18, 1933, in Parnell, the daughter of the late Lauren and Norma (nee Suemnicht) Falk.

On June 13, 1953, she was united in marriage to Harold Seefeldt at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cascade. Harold preceded Iris in death on December 3, 2009.

Iris was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. She was employed by Regal Ware for 25 years and was a 25 Year Club member. Iris loved to crochet and enjoyed birdwatching.

Those Iris leaves behind to cherish her memory include four children, Glenn (Cheryl) Seefeldt, Ryan (Rita) Seefeldt, Steve (Donna) Seefeldt, and Patrice Seefeldt (special friend and life partner, DuWayne Schacht); three grandchildren, Elizabeth (Mark) Kimble, Jared Seefeldt, Adam Seefeldt; two great-granddaughters, Charlotte and Alice Kimble; a brother, Bruce (Bev) Falk; a sister, Myra (Don) Deppiessie; step-sister, Sandy (Tom) Ingram; step-brother, Gary (Jackie) Nachreiner, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Iris was preceded in death by a brother, Herbert Falk; a sister, Letha (Cliff) Wendorf; a foster sister, Betty (Alfred) Demarice; her step-father, Harold Nachreiner and a granddaughter, Kristin Seefeldt.

A memorial service for Iris was held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at St. John Lutheran Church, N683 County Road S, Kewaskum (New Fane). Rev. Mark Eckert officiated and burial of her remains took place on Thursday in the parish cemetery.

Iris' family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Wednesday from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

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

DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago June 13, 2013

Jodeen "Jodi" Casetta has been hired by Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum to serve as the school's principal.

The Beechwood Fire Department celebrated 100 years of service to the community this past weekend.

Conference champs and new Kewaskum Middle School record holders in the 4x200 are eighth graders Derrek Brock, Alex Vogt, Jake Hrica and Kyle Pamperin. Eighth grader Brady Hanson was the conference champion in the high jump with a height of five-foot, four-inches. Conference champion for the 400 meter dash was seventh grader Cole Surprenant.

Alvin C. Romaine, 70, of the town of Auburn, passed away on June 5.

15 Years Ago June 12, 2003

Christine Horbas was appointed the new principal at Kewaskum High School.

Kewaskum High School will hold commencement exercises for the 2003 seniors this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Field House of the high school. This year's valedictorians are: Lauri Bausch, Sarah Kurer, Jaell Ledford, Alexa Nelson, Kayla Sauer, Justin Wessing and Alison Yanke. This year's salutatorians are Valerie Rieden and Amanda Survis.

Loran and Betty Backhaus of Kewaskum will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 15 at the home of their daughter.

Roger and Audrey Heberer of Campbellsport will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on June 13.

Katie Cornelius of St. Lucas Lutheran School was one of the nine winners of the 2003 "Agriculture and Me" essay contest conducted by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. Katie is the daughter of Pastor William and Debra Cornelius.

Charles L. Williams, 84, of the town of Wayne, passed away on June 7.

Mathilda Binder, nee Fait, 99, of West Bend, passed away on June 3.

Lucille M. Stanchfield, 82, of Fond du Lac, passed away on June 2.

Rev. Donald Burgdorf, of Spring Hill, Florida, passed away on May 26.

Michael D. "Mike" Pascavis, 30, of West Bend, passed away on June 7.

Frances M. Zingsheim, nee Gass, 92, of West Bend, passed away on June 6.

25 Years Ago June 17, 1993

Kewaskum High School is pleased to announce the valedictorians and salutatorian for the Class of 1993. Co-

valedictorians are Carrie Fellenz, Julie Mertz, and Dan Schulteis. Jim Rix was the salutatorian.

Jim Hammes and Dennis Peterman, both of the Kewaskum area spotted a mountain lion while turkey hunting during the recent turkey hunting season. The mountain lion was seen in the Kettle Moraine Drive-Hickory Drive area, east of Kewaskum. According to DNR in this area, this has been the first reported sighting of the animal.

Ewald and Marcella Zettler will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on June 27.

A daughter, Andrea Lynn, was born to Tamala and Rick Noll of Cottage Grove on May 21.

A son, Anthony Roman, was born to Karen and Douglas Gonring of Kewaskum on June 9.

Arleigh E. Petermann, 68, of West Bend, passed away on June 8.

Doris M. Techtman, nee Keller, 52, of West Bend, passed away on June 10.

Alex Jaeger, 73, formerly of North Fond du Lac, passed away on June 7.

Carl Schellhaass, 80, of Campbellsport, passed away on June 10.

Mrs. Leonard (Bunny) Raubunnas, 66, of Florida, passed away on June 12. She and her husband were owners of the former Forest Lake Resort.

50 Years Ago June 14, 1968

It is believed that the bones found by swimmers in the Milwaukee River last week may be those of Indians who camped on the river bank many years ago and probably came from an Indian burial plot. The river was widened in the vicinity to provide a larger swimming area and the plot was probably overrun by the river waters since. Dredging operations were also carried out last fall in the stream and it is believed that these bones to the surface of the bed of the stream, resulting in the discovery. None of the teeth were filled and the bones apparently had been buried for a long time. Youths who found the bones include Brian Ludwig, Rick Eischstedt, Mike McClain, Tom Bohn, Jeff Lawrenz, Dale Riegle and Bobby Gavin.

The Bonne Belle Motel on Hwy 45 at the south village limits, on May 1 began building an addition of four units on the south side of the present motel, increasing the size of the building to 10 units. The units in the new addition will be the same size as the ones in the original building.

The Kewaskum Foreign Exchange Student Committee has been informed that Suellen Reigle,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reigle of Kewaskum, has been chosen as Kewaskum's exchange student to Chile for the summer months and will be leaving in a few days. As part of the International Fellowship program, a student from South America will live with the Reigle family for three months next winter.

Miss Carol Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt, Route 1, Allenton, became the bride of James Oelhafen, also of Route 1, Allenton, during a 1 p.m. Nuptial Mass on Saturday, May 25, before the altar of St. Kilian's Catholic Church, St. Kilian.

Daniel S. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmidt, Kewaskum, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Schmidt is a 1964 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He joined the U.S. Air Force in June of 1966. He is stationed in Japan but now is on TDY in Vietnam since the end of February. He is in electronics and communication.

Identical twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Plazak, Route 1, Kewaskum, on Sunday, June 9.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strasser, Route 1, Kewaskum, also on June 9.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman, West Bend, on June 5. Mrs. Gorman is the former Joyce Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiss of West Bend. The baby is a great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Volm of Route 2, Kewaskum.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler, Kewaskum, on June 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Chesak, Route 2, Kewaskum, on June 11.

75 Years Ago June 11, 1943

A heavy rain and fierce electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind and hail, struck this vicinity early last Thursday evening, flooding low croplands, demolishing property, uprooting trees and causing thousands of dollars of damage to electric and telephone lines. Terrific lightning flashes and booming claps of thunder added to the havoc raised by the storm. The rain was driven in sheets before the furious winds, which caused motorists to stop for lack of visibility, and huge trees were uprooted and branches broken off in the surrounding community. Gutters were transferred into torrents and much soil was washed away from hilly farmland. The

storm hit suddenly and caught many people unawares. Reports of lightning striking in some places were received. One bolt of lightning struck somewhere in the village and a number of people saw balls of fire and sparks run along wires and around buildings, however no damage from the bolt could be discovered.

At ceremonies to be held at St. Francis Seminary at St. Francis, on June 12, William Mayer son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer of this village will be ordained to the holy order of the sub-deaconate and will become the Rev. Mr. Mayer. His parents and relatives will attend.

Free outdoor movies, sponsored by the Kewaskum Businessmen's Association, will be shown in Kewaskum Saturday evening, June 12, on the lot between the Bank of Kewaskum and Graf's Drug Store, starting at 9 p.m. A full, two-hour show, including a feature picture, comedy and short subject, will be shown.

Music was provided by the church choir at the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this village on June 5, for the marriage of Miss Beulah Hirsig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig of the Town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, and Floyd Groszklaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groszklaus, Route 1, Kewaskum.

A class of seven girls received their diplomas from the parochial school at St. Michaels during special services on Sunday afternoon. The class consisted of Evelyn Spaeth, Helen Brodzeller, Vernell Schacht, Mildred Schlosser, Bernice Schladweiler, Althea Vollmer and Mercedes Lehnerz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of the Town of Kewaskum, received a telegram last Friday stating that their son, Seaman First Class Ellsworth Prost, had been injured in action with the Navy and returned somewhere on the east coast, where he was a patient at St. Albany hospital. The telegram does not state the nature of his injuries.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruessel, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, on Monday, June 7.

An eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawig of near Wayne on Saturday, June 5, at their home on Route 3, Campbellsport.

100 Years Ago June 15, 1918

The Kewaskum Opera House was filled last Thursday and Friday evenings to enjoy the class

The History Of West Bend Crime

On Thursday, June 14, the program "The History of West Bend Crime" will be presented by Patricia Lutz, executive director of The History Center Washington County. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. There is no cost to attend this free presentation.

The program will explore the crimes, justice system, and law enforcement that made headlines in the late 1920s through the early 1940s.

In collaboration with

the West Bend Library, this presentation is part two of a three-part series on aspects of West Bend's history. The next program on August 21 will be "Aluminum Cookware Industry Storytellers." This program will include stories from those who worked in the industry.

For more information contact Patricia Lutz at 262-335-4678.

The History Center Washington County is located at 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend.

Free Admission To Washington County History Museums

Washington County residents are invited to visit all three History Center Washington County Museums June 20 through June 23 for free. It's their way of saying, "Thank you."

On Wednesday, June 20 all Museums are open late.

• Old Courthouse and Old Jailhouse Museums, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

• Father Rehrl's Rectory and Exhibit at St. Agnes Historic Site, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Open Wednesday only.

Regular museum hours apply the rest of the week.

The Egg Drop from the Old Courthouse tower will be held on June 20 from 4 - 7 p.m. Group-build a secure, drop-proof egg carton in the courtroom (or at home) for one raw egg. For \$10

you get the egg, building supplies and three chances to hit the target from the balcony level (80 feet) of the Old Courthouse tower. All participants win a prize.

The last Old Jailhouse Museum tour each day begins 45 minutes before close. Stop at the Old Courthouse Museum for a free Old Jailhouse Museum tour ticket.

Washington County residents, please bring a photo id with your current address, or a utility bill with photo id. Regular museum admission applies to non-county residents. Egg drop fee is in addition to museum admission.

The History Center Washington County is located at 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend. For more information call 262-335-4678.

play and commencement exercises of our high school. The graduates this year were nine in number, six girls and three boys, namely: Celesta Martin, Gertrude Mohme, Gladys Frances Raether, Corena Schaefer, Dorothy Seering, Elroy Backhaus, Herbert Beisbier and James Heisler. The salutatory was given by Celesta Martin and the valedictory by Gertrude Mohme. The work of remodeling the Otto Stark building on lower Main Street, formerly used as a paint shop and dwelling, began last Monday. When the repairs are completed the entire building will

be occupied by the Leather Novelty Manufacturing Co. The institution is a branch of the Enger-Kress Pocketbook Factory of West Bend, which is considered the largest manufacturer of this class of goods in the world.

Miss Gertie Dieringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer, and Peter Kahut, both of St. Kilian, were united in marriage at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, June 4, 1918, at the St. Kilian's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus of Kewaskum are the happy parents of a baby boy born to them last Monday.

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Community Gatherings

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

Every Tuesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Every Wednesday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.
Every Wednesday - Baby/Toddler Storytime, West Bend Library, 9:15 a.m.
Every Wednesday - Toddler Storytime, Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Every Thursday - Kewaskum Farmers' Market. Municipal parking lot, downtown Kewaskum. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Every Thursday - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.
Every Thursday - Museum of Wisconsin Art Express Talks. A short, art-filled break led by curators. Noon - 12:20 p.m.
Every Thursday - Jackson Farmers' Market Jimmy's Restaurant parking lot. Highway 60 and Industrial Drive. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Every Saturday - West Bend Farmers' Market. Downtown West Bend. May 19 through October 27. 7:30 - 11 a.m.
Every Saturday - Museum of Wisconsin Art Drop-in art making for all ages. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Every Monday - Partner and Line Dance lessons at the Amerahn, 9480 Hwy 45 N, Kewaskum. Held 7 - 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.
Tuesday, May 1 - June 29 - Registration for Tech Knowledge College three-day summer camp for students going into sixth, seventh, and eighth grade, held at Fond du Lac Moraine Park campus July 31 through August 2. Contact Amy Meyer-Bremer (920) 924-3201.

Thursday, June 14 - Museum of Modern Art. Joy Ride: Designing Trek through August 5. Daniel Gerhart: The Continuum of Beauty through July 29. Jenie Gao: Survival Tools on view through July 29. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend.

Thursday, June 14 - Jackson Beer Garden and Concert Series. Jackson Park. 4 - 9 p.m.

Thursday, June 14 - Crimes of West Bend Talk with Patricia Lutz held at History Center Washington County. 320 S. Fifth Ave., West Bend. 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 15 - Jackson Beer Garden and Concert Series. Jackson Park. 4 - 9 p.m.

Friday, June 15 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

Saturday, June 16 - Museum of Modern Art. Special Studio Saturday: Father's Day Make and Take. Build a custom Birdhouse with your dad in the MOWA studios. Free with membership. Walk-ins welcome. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 16 - Create Your Backyard Oasis. Patios, seating and firepits. Free seminar and cookout for Dad and family. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 17 - 35th Annual Father's Day Hill Climb sponsored by Kettle Moraine Sport Riders. Sunburst Winter Sports Park, 8355 Prospect Dr., Kewaskum. Gates open at 9 a.m. Climb starts at noon.

Monday, June 18 - Tuesday, June 26 - Air Camp 2018. Week Long Aviation Day Camp for Ages 13 - 16. Register at <http://www.1158.eaachapter.org/aircamp.htm>

Tuesday, June 19 - Museum of Wisconsin Art. Mini Master program for young artists and their caregivers. Free with membership. Walk-in welcome. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10 - 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, June 19 - Music in the Park. Goodtime Dutchmen. Concessions open at 5:30 p.m. Riverside Park, Kewaskum. Concert at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20 - Free admission to The History Center Washington County Museum for Washington County residents. Old Courthouse and Old Jailhouse Museum tours 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Father Rehr's Rectory and Exhibit at St. Agnes Historic Site 5 - 7 p.m. 320 S. Fifth Street, West Bend.

Wednesday, June 20 - Egg Drop at the Old Courthouse tower. \$10 charge for the egg, building supplies and three chances to hit the target from the balcony level (80 feet) of the Old Courthouse tower. 320 S. Fifth Street, West Bend. 4 - 7 p.m.

Friday, June 22 - Movie at Museum of Wisconsin Art. "The Secret Life of Pets" Free outdoor movie night. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 8:30 - 10 p.m.

Friday, June 22 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Pot Luck. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 23 - Cedarburg's Annual Strawberry Festival. Main stage live music open until 8:30 p.m. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 23 - Improve Your Curb Appeal. Free seminar. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 24 - Cedarburg's Annual Strawberry Festival. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26 - Kewaskum's Party on the Pavement 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26 - Museum of Wisconsin Art. SPARK. Multisensory engagement for people with memory loss and their caregivers. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:30 a.m. - Noon.

Friday, June 29 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Open Circle Meeting. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 County Hwy Y, Newburg, WI. Visit: www.riveredgenaturecenter.org for further information.

Friday, June 15 - Parent or Grandparent/Child Trek Tree Climbing. Explore Riveredge at a new elevation. This isn't your childhood tree climbing. With the help of our trained facilitators, you'll get up in the trees like never before. Using the same professional equipment that arborists and scientists use when they ascend into the treetops, our highly trained and experienced facilitators will teach you everything you need to know to get harnessed up, in the saddle, and headed toward the treetops. Once you're at a height that's comfortable for you, you'll be free to swing, spin, bounce, walk the branches, or just hang out in a tree. It's your adventure. Our tree climbing programs are meant for youth and adults, age 7 and above, with little to no tree climbing skills. At this special Parent or Grandparent/Child Trek version of our climbs, we're offering parents or grandparents a way to get up in the trees with the children in their life and experience something incredibly unique together. All equipment is supplied; all you need is loose clothing (T-shirt and long pants recommended), closed toe shoes (hard soles recommended), and an adventurous spirit. To learn more about tree climbing and other climb dates, please visit our tree climbing page. Pre-registration is highly recommended. These tree climbing programs often fill quickly. A minimum of six climbers is required to climb, so please be sure to register if you're planning on coming so we don't have to unnecessarily cancel any climbs. Cost per climber (all ages 7 or older welcome): Non-members: \$35 / Riveredge members: \$20. 1 - 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 16 - Treasures Of Oz Eco-Tour. The Treasures of Oz Eco-Tour returns for another wonderful year of celebrating the surprising treasure sites of Ozaukee County on June 16. The theme this year is focused on Ozaukee's Other Coast, our great Milwaukee River that runs from the top to the bottom of the county, with seven free and family-friendly sites throughout the county for you to explore. Discover things that enrich your life, learn to reduce our stress in nature, find opportunities for recreation and meaningful volunteering, have a memorable adventure and connect with others who love the outdoors and natural places. Riveredge is very excited to be one of the sites on this year's tour. Stop on out to Riveredge to learn about the Milwaukee River Watershed as you stroll through the grounds. Our naturalists will tell you about the 50 year history of the center on your way to the stream-side rearing facility where you'll see raceways containing thousands of fingerling sturgeon. Then head down the trail to another station where you'll discover some of the aquatic organ-

isms that call the river their home. Spend as much or as little time as you have time to explore and be sure to visit the other sites as well. An important note: the Riveredge site tour begins in our west parking lot. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

Thursday, June 14 - Ethnobotany Evening Exploration. Native people incorporated plants such as deer's ear root, pine snake, and frog pants in their medicines. Bog-beans and skunk-root were used in tattooing. Join Lee Olson for a fascinating exploration of the ways Native American tribes living in our area utilized plants for food, medicine, and other utilitarian reasons. This program is for people over the age of 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 6 - 8 p.m.

Friday, June 15 - A Tale of a Tree's Life Nature Storytime. Listen as we spin a tale of a tree's life from seed to rotting log. We'll head to the woods to visit the trees and find out their special stories. 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, June 16 - Saturday Morning Secret Finders. Calling all youth to discover secrets of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program. The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5, ages 6-8, and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books. Picnic Shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect) and Long Lake Recreation Area (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee). 10-11 a.m.

Saturday, June 16 - So Many Legs. Drop In at the Beach. 6, 8, 14, 20, 100+ Why so many legs? Drop in to meet creatures with a lot of legs and find out a few new things about these incredible animals. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 1 - 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 16 - From the Kettle Moraine to the Appalachian Trail. Summer Saturday Evening Event. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine. Hear how Jan and Dan Schmidt went from training in the Kettle Moraine to through-hiking the Appalachian National Scenic Trail. Learn what it took for this couple to hike the 2,181 miles from Georgia to Maine and what amazing experiences they encountered along the way. This program is most appropriate for people over of 8 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, June 20 - Ice Age Trekkers. Join us for an invigorating 3.3-mile morning hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Division Road and County Road GGG. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Entrance Station (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 7 - 8:30 a.m.

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Saturday, June 23 - Twilight Paddle Summer Saturday Evening Event. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine. Join us for an evening canoe trip around Mauthe Lake and up the Milwaukee River. As we paddle, we will keep our eyes and ears open for evening birds and other wildlife. Basic canoe skills will be covered. No experience is necessary. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled. This program is most appropriate for people over 8 years old. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by June 21. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Boat Launch (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 24 - Night Fliers - Bats and Owls Drop In at the Beach. Unravel the many astonishing truths about the only true flying mammals - bats, and silent fliers - owls. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). Noon - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 - Ice Age Trekkers. Join us for a casual 3.3-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Division Road and County Road GGG. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Entrance Station (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 28 - Canoe Adventure Evening Exploration. Venture by canoe around Crooked Lake to get a close look at the natural communities within and bordering the lake. Basic canoe skills will be covered. No experience is necessary. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be canceled. This adventure is for people over the age of 12 years. Class size is limited. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by June 27. Crooked Lake Boat Launch (located off County Road SS east of County Road GGG near New Prospect). 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 30 - Saturday Morning Secret Finders. Calling all youth to discover secrets of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program. The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5, ages 6-8, and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books. Picnic Shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect) and Long Lake Recreation Area (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee). 10 - 11 a.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.

Peace Church To Host Blood Drive On June 27

A blood drive will be held on Wednesday, June 27, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Peace Church in Kewaskum.

Many openings are still available for blood donors at the June 27 American Red Cross Kewaskum Community Blood Drive, being hosted by Peace UCC in Kewaskum. The event is fully accessible

from the south parking lot on Highway 28, two blocks east of Highway 45. For more information or directions, please call 262-626-4011.

Registration is easy, and online now at redcross-blood.org or by calling 1-800-RED-CROSS. Simply select the date, zip code 53040 and Peace Church.

Registration is preferred, but walk-ins are also welcome. Reserved appointments are scheduled every fifteen minutes. People 17 years old or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds, and have not traveled to restricted areas, are eligible donors.

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Edwin Kornath, 262-626-2860.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.,
Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Mass at 9
a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m.
Father Edwin Kornath, 262-334-5270.

St. Matthias Chapel:
N1044 Highway S, Campbellsport
Sunday Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, May 27-Sept. 2.
Father Edwin Kornath, 262-626-2860.

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
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Thursdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph Brath.
262-626-8337.

Kohlsville

St. John's Evangelical Church
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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

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Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor
David Schlieter. Phone 262-692-6444.

Beechwood Lake Area

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W8497 Brazelton Dr., Random Lake
Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and Monday at 6:30 p.m.
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New Fane

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533-5123.

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Summer School Lunch Menus for June 18 - June 22

Monday: Whole Grain
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Sandwich, French Fries,
Carrot Sticks,
Applesauce. Second
Choice: Turkey Sub.

Wednesday: Crispy
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Whole Grain Dinner Roll,
Diced Pears. Second
Choice: Pizza Sticks.

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Peaches. Second Choice:
Breaded Chicken
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School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, June 14

- ✓ Baseball Boys JV2 Game vs. Grafton at Grafton 9th Avenue Field 9:30 a.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys Varsity Game vs. West Bend West at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball JV Game vs. West Bend West at West Bend West High School 5:30 p.m.

Friday, June 15

- ✓ Baseball Boys JV 2 Game vs. West Bend West at West Bend West High School 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 16

- ✓ Baseball Boys Varsity Tournament vs. Muskego at Franklin High School 11:30 a.m.

Monday, June 18

- ✓ Baseball Boys JV2 Game vs. West Bend East at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 19

- ✓ Baseball Boys JV2 Game vs. Nicolet at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 9:30 a.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys Varsity Game vs. Whitefish Bay at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys JV Game vs. Whitefish Bay at Cahill Park 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20

- ✓ KHS Volleyball Open Gym KES Gym 5 - 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 21

- ✓ Baseball Boys JV2 Game vs. West Bend West at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 9:30 a.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys Varsity Game vs. Port Washington at Port Washington High School 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys JV Game vs. Port Washington at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 5:30 p.m.

Friday, June 22

- ✓ Baseball Boys JV2 Game vs. Cedarburg at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 9:30 a.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys Varsity Game vs. New Berlin West at New Berlin West High School 5 p.m.

Saturday, June 23

- ✓ Baseball Boys JV Game vs. West Bend West at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1. 10 a.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys Varsity Game vs. Homestead at Homestead - Rennie Field 1 p.m.

Monday, June 25

- ✓ Volleyball Camp KES Gym 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
- ✓ Speed Camp KES Ball Diamond 2 - 4 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys Varsity Game vs. Homestead at Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park Baseball Field 1 5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Boys JV Game vs. Homestead at Homestead - Rennie Field 5:30 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, June 14

- ✓ 6-8th Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 19

- ✓ 6-8th Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, June 21

- ✓ 6-8th Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 26

- ✓ 6-8th Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, June 14

- ✓ 3-5th Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 10:30 a.m. - Noon

Tuesday, June 19

- ✓ 3-5th Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 10:30 a.m. - Noon
- ✓ KYB K - 2nd Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym Noon - 1 p.m.

Thursday, June 21

- ✓ 3-5th Grade Coed BB Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 10:30 a.m. - Noon

Tuesday, June 26

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Starting on Monday, June 18, a six-week Therapeutic Yoga for Beginners class will be offered at Integrative Orthopedic Massage at 1053 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum.

This yoga series is designed for individuals who are seeking to get help with, or relief from, a troublesome symptom or health condition. The yoga therapist's focus is less about teaching yoga flows and more about helping clients to overcome their challenges and gain independence by choosing techniques based on how they will specifically benefit the student.

Owner Lori Bersch, says she chose to offer the therapeutic yoga classes for

her Massage clients that suffer from orthopedic conditions.

"Our clients are really excited to start this program. It's very different from traditional yoga, which quite a few of my clients have expressed is too difficult or fast-paced for them. Many of them have been searching for self-care or exercise programs to fit within their physical capabilities. Often times they cannot do regular exercise or yoga programs, but now we can provide them with a program that works at their pace and within their abilities to help them gain flexibility, boost their energy, and reduce their stress levels," Bersch said.

Therapeutic Yoga for Beginners is a carefully designed combination of gentle yoga, awareness exercises, basic yoga

poses, and breath work. These elements are integrated into a class that is suitable for people who are beginning to practice yoga, recovering from an injury, experiencing chronic tight muscles, or looking to gain flexibility and mobility.

Small groups allow for individual interaction between teacher and student with instruction focusing on how the poses and modifications will help their condition to feel better and improve their function rather than attention to the flows of a traditional yoga practice.

"We encourage the Therapeutic Yoga for Beginners class for everyone as a starting point," Bersch says. "The classes we offer are progressive with more workshops to come. Some of the series we'll be offering this fall

will focus on balance and stability, strength and flexibility, along with yoga for target areas such as hip and low back, and neck and shoulders."

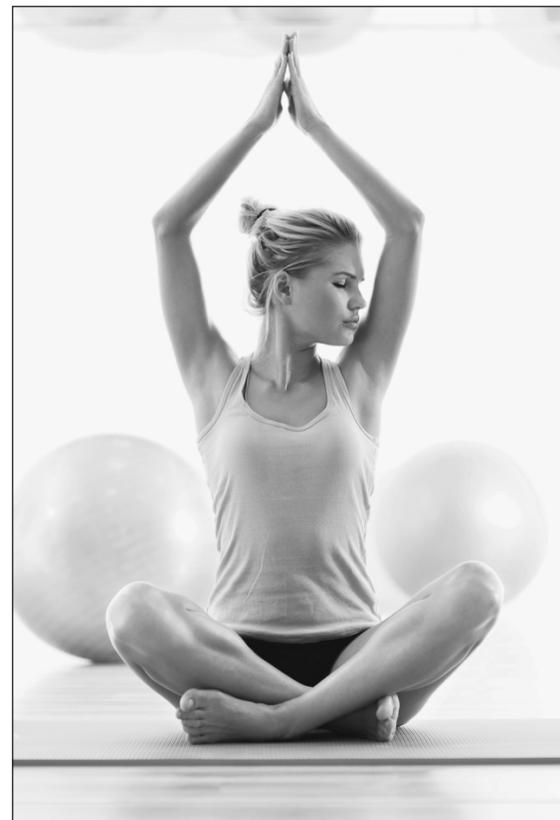
The benefits of Yoga include improved flexibility, support of healthy connective tissue, helps with balance and stability, builds muscle strength, releases tension, increases focus, and encourages self-care.

Summer classes start the week of June 18 and run through the last week of July. (No classes July 2 and 3.) There are Monday and Tuesday classes to choose from.

Registration is open to the public. There is a \$120 registration fee for a six-week series.

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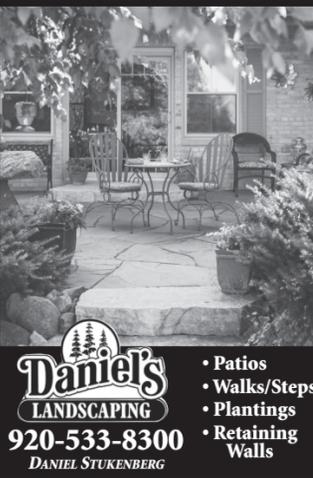
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People line up for a Friday night fish fry at the Beechwood Fire Department's picnic, which was held June 8 and 9. A total of 535 plates of fish were served at the 105th annual picnic.

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Shannon McCabe of Plymouth, who is Sheboygan County's Fairest of the Fair attendant, spoke at the Beechwood Fire Department picnic. Her appearance, as well as music by the Goodtime Dutchmen Trio, was sponsored by Floyd and Laura Klug.

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Floyd Klug, who has served the Beechwood Volunteer Fire Department for 45 years, receives an ax for serving the department for over 25 years. The ax was presented to Klug by Bill Herrmann, president for the department, and Randy Narbatovics, who is chairman for the Town of Scott.

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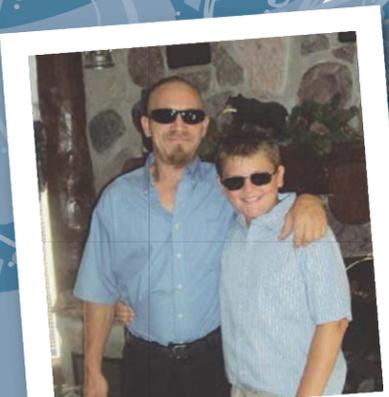


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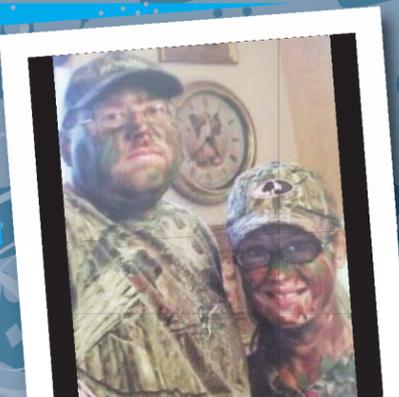
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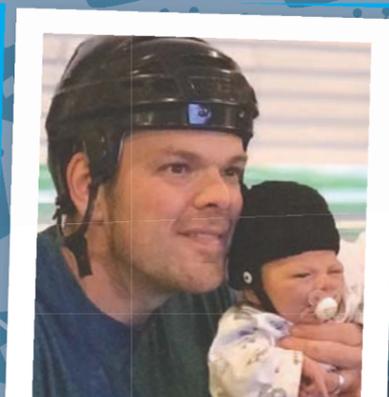
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One winner will be chosen to receive a \$25 gift card and a one year subscription to the Kewaskum Statesman!

“Pressure Cookers” Serve Area

– Home and Community Education Group Supports Local Causes

By Anne Trautner

The “Pressure Cookers” women’s group recently donated \$100 to help Alexya Ebert and her family.

Alexya Ebert is an 8-year-old Kewaskum girl who suffers from marfan syndrome, a connective tissue disorder that has a poor prognosis. She is the oldest living person with the disorder.

Helping people like Alexya is something that the Pressure Cookers always do.

The Pressure Cookers meet in West Bend once a month, September through May.

The Pressure Cookers is one of nine active clubs that are part of the Washington County Association of Home and Community Education (HCE). The HCE celebrat-

ed its 80th anniversary last September.

The HCE is a nonprofit organization that falls under the blanket of UW-Extension Office services. It is part of a national organization that has numerous clubs throughout Wisconsin. It is a social, educational and service-oriented group.

When HCE was originally formed, it was called the Homemakers Club. It was originally created so that the state could teach people who lived on farms various skills.

The organization quickly grew to become a social as well as service organization for members.

As it did in its early days, HCE offers various education programs for members. Earlier this year, members of the Pressure Cookers learned about places to visit in

Wisconsin. They also learned about Cuba and got to tour the Spaulding Clinic.

HCE supports the Wisconsin Bookworms program by providing volunteer readers/mentors for children ages 3-5 who are in families of financial need. Currently, HCE volunteers help approximately 225 children in the county.

Pressure Cookers member Judy Spaeth is one of the volunteers for the Bookworms reading program.

“We purchase books and go to visit children, usually in Head Start programs. We make book bags for these kids and read to them. And then they get to keep the books,” Spaeth said.

This year, the state HCE conference will be held in Southeast Wisconsin in

September. Attendees will learn various crafts and tour destination spots in the area.

Each year HCE has a booth at the Washington County Fair. This year members will hold a money raffle at the fair to raise funds.

Members also volunteer at events such as Breakfast on the Farm.

The club offers a chance for members not only to learn new things and to make a difference in their community, but it is an opportunity to make new friends.

“Whenever you need something, we are there for you. We support each other,” Sandra Bradt said.

For more information about HCE or to join, call the UW-Extension Washington County Family Living department at 262-335-4479.

Continued From... Library Expansion Hits Roadblock

Besides owning the property adjacent to the library lot, the foundation does have some funds.

Likewise, the library itself has funds. There currently is about \$460,000 in donations from personal estates to be used for the library.

The library also receives funds from the county four times a year for its capital outlay fund. Those funds are made up of taxes the county receives from residents who do not have a library in their municipality. The county funds are dispersed to libraries across the county, based on square footage.

The library’s capital outlay funds can be used on capital projects. The village is required to match any of those funds that are used.

Library Board members seem to agree that the village needs a larger library to meet the needs of the community.

An expanded library could include a larger community room that would benefit the entire village. Village board meetings could potentially be held in that room, according to Dave Spenner, a village trustee who is on the Library Board.

At Monday’s meeting, Library Board members

agreed that the key to a successful capital project is to work collaboratively with the Village Board.

“If you work together on things, you can get so much more,” Spenner said at the meeting.

The Kewaskum Public Library Foundation, Inc., was formed in 2013 to raise funds to improve the library.

McFadden said the foundation’s goal of improving the Kewaskum Public Library remains the same.

Last October, McFadden resigned from the Library Board after Village President Kevin Scheunemann requested her resignation. Scheunemann said there was a conflict of interest because there were two Library Board members serving together on the Library Foundation Board.

Connie Zemlicka remains on both the Kewaskum Library Board and the Kewaskum Library Foundation Board.

At Monday’s meeting, the Library Board also accepted Emily Goad’s resignation as the library’s director.

The board discussed how it will move forward with finding a new library director and how it will fill the gap in the interim.

County Health Educators Receive Statewide Recognition

Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department’s Health Educators received the 2018 Wisconsin Public Health Association’s Award for Excellence in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. Amanda Wisht and Julie Preder have spent the past two years revitalizing the community health coalitions in Washington and Ozaukee County, with a specific focus on mental health.

The result of these efforts – the Cultivate model and a mental health resource guide for professionals in both counties. The Cultivate model is intended to create mental health friendly communities. It is made up of four phases, each phase has 10 - 12 evidence-based steps for communities to complete. Steps include CIT training for law



JULIE PREDER



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enforcement, administration of the YRBS in school districts and community conversations around mental health.

“Amanda and Julie are the future of public health in Wisconsin,” said Health Officer Kirsten Johnson. “Their quest for innovation through evidence and desire to improve community health through prevention is unmatched. We are leading the mental health discussions in

Washington and Ozaukee County.”

Amanda Wisht received her master’s degree in public health from the University of Minnesota and is a certified health education specialist. She has spent her career working with individuals and communities on a variety of public health issues including tobacco prevention, chronic disease, and alcohol and other drug prevention. Amanda

joined the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department in 2015. She coordinates the county-wide health coalition, Well Washington County and leads the Community Health Improvement Plan process in Washington County.

“I am lucky to work at a health department that continues to be a leader in public health and values my role as a health educator,” said Wisht. “I am honored to receive this award and to be recognized for my dedication to change the culture of health in Washington and Ozaukee Counties.”

Julie Preder is a graduate from City University of New York City, Hunter College with a degree in community health education. Julie is a certified bereavement counselor and field traumatologist. She has spent her career

working with clients and communities on a variety of public health issues including maternal and child health, chronic disease, childhood poverty and military suicide; focusing on trauma and loss. Julie joined the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department as a Public Health Educator in 2016. She chairs the Mental Health Coalitions and coordinates

the Child Death Review Team for Washington and Ozaukee County.

“I am honored to receive this designation in public health,” said Preder. “Mental health needs community voices to shift the culture of understanding and stigma. I look forward to continuing the conversation and work around improving our community culture.”

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After Surgery

Once again, Alexya astounded her doctors with her recovery.

Before the surgery, Alexya carried a backpack with a feeding tube because her body had been taking vitamins and minerals from its bones to help feed itself.

Now Alexya no longer needs the feeding tube.

Doctors predicted that Alexya would need a colostomy bag after the surgery.

She doesn't need one.

Alexya was not expected to return to third grade at Kewaskum Elementary School until March.

She was back in her classroom in February.

"Her recovery has been amazing. She is back to eating. She is exceeding all the doctors' expectations," Debby said.

People have commented that since the surgery, Alexya looks taller.

"Everyone thinks she is so much taller, but she really hasn't grown that tall. Her belly is just a lot flatter," Debby said.

Still, Alexya has grown over the past year, due to a growth hormone that takes. She is now almost 4 feet tall and weighs 44

pounds.

And Alexya is back to doing normal 8-year-old things. On Monday, she was playing outside with her two dolls, named Autumn and Taylor.

She plays with her dog Remy.

And now that it's baseball season, she is cheering for the Brewers.

Challenges

Alexya still faces everyday challenges.

One day in February, she stood up from a chair and her femur buckled and broke, because of her low bone density.

So Alexya now gets an osteoporosis medication injection twice a year. The medication puts back important minerals into her bones, but it is a painful process.

For two weeks after getting the injections, Alexya would say to Debby, "Mom, everything tingles, and it hurts."

Alexya will continue getting those injections until she is fully grown.

Because Marfan syndrome affects her eyes, Alexya has had both lenses removed from her eyes. That is why she wears thick glasses with bifocal

lenses.

Her heart is affected, so Alexya had one of her heart valves replaced and repaired.

Because neonatal Marfan syndrome prevents muscles from growing, Alexya wears pink silicone braces on her legs so she can walk.

And Alexya is still a Packers fan, which has its own ups and downs.

"She is pretty upset that Jordy Nelson is not a Packer any more. She cried for two days," Debby said.

Support

When members of the "Pressure Cookers," a local Home and Community Education group, read about Alexya Ebert last winter, they were touched.

The 8-year-old Kewaskum girl has stayed in the hearts of the women, and they recently made a \$100 donation to the family.

"She is just incredible. We are praying for her and her family," said Jane Jansen, one of the group's members.

The Ebert family is grateful.

"It means so much. I can't even express how much we appreciate the support," Debby said.

The Ebert family continues to count their blessings and to savor every moment.

"We just take it one day at a time," Debby said. "She truly is our miracle."



Members of the "Pressure Cookers," a local Home and Community Education group, donated \$100 to help the Ebert family. Pictured (from left) are: Bea Mombers, Benita Gruszynski, Karen McElroy, Jane Jansen, Judy Spaeth, Pat McIntee, Beverly Haizel, Sandra Bradt, Beverly Taylor and Carole Oesterreich.

photo by Anne Trautner



Debby Ebert helps her daughter, Alexya, down the slide in their Kewaskum backyard on Monday morning.

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Alexya Ebert runs and plays in her backyard on Monday morning. Alexya, who is almost 9, is the oldest living person with neonatal Marfan syndrome.

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Alexya Ebert loves spending time with her dog, Remy.

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“En Memoria de Maria”

By Karl McCarty

There is a memorial stone that lies in the Town of Ashford north of St. Kilian resting for Marie Clutterbuck in a setting opposite to why it's there in the first place.

The Great Peruvian Earthquake

The earthquake that took Marie was somewhere between 7.75 and 7.9 on the Richter Scale. United Press International (UPI) concluded (June 2, 1970), “It was Peru’s worst earthquake disaster of the century.” And it was one of the worst landslides in human recorded history. This is what happens when the ground shakes by one of the largest mountains on earth.

The epicenter was about 15 miles away in the ocean off the Peruvian coastal city of Chimbote, which lost over 80 percent of its buildings. The estimates vary, but for the nation it was probably 70,000 dead, over 800,000 homeless and 50,000 to 100,000 injured. Avalanches were the norm, and in some places the debris slid at 200 miles an hour. Five thousand Peruvian children were orphaned.

Tremors hit Lima 260 miles away from Chimbote. Meanwhile, Huaras and Yungay, two cities farther east and inland of Chimbote, bore the brunt as Peru’s central coast region was devastated. In contrast, Lima was lucky to just have aftershocks.

Huaras

Huaras was a city of 80,000 that was “nestled in a semicircle of towering mountains 180 miles northeast of Lima,” (UPI).

The catastrophe in Huaras was quick, powerful and eerie. The New York Times reported (written June 5th, published June 6th, 1970), “The clock of the cathedral in Huaras stopped at 3:27 p.m. in the Huaylas Valley, and a nightmare began.” It all occurred on May 31st, 1970. By June 6th, 30,000 were estimated dead in Huaras alone, particularly after an avalanche wiped out a 100-block area.

Of particular architectural interest in Huaras, a commercial center in an agricultural valley, was its narrow roads. The New York Times described streets usually less than 12 feet wide: “They were lined with two- and three-story houses of adobe bricks, with overhanging balconies from which, it was said, neighbors used to shake hands across the stone-paved streets.”

If the quake didn’t get victims inside the buildings, it got them on the narrow streets. If they survived that, the next threat was the avalanche from the Andes. The paper concluded that Peace Corps members Miss Marie

Clutterbuck and Miss Gale Gross died on the streets after the 45-second earthquake. “They were buried under eight feet of rubble on Huancavelica Street, about 15 feet from the door of the house where they lived.”

Trapped With A Need For Mass Graves

The city that was home to Marie Clutterbuck was annihilated. Huaras had “about 95 percent of the houses collapsed during the quake, and one witness there reported, ‘Survivors wander around in a daze, like sleepwalkers, looking for food and water. Many children were choked to death by the dust that hung over the city. All we have is thirst, hunger, the stench of dead bodies, and despair.’ Finally survivors had to resort to throwing the dead, wrapped in blankets or sheets of newspaper, into mass graves, because coffins were in short supply,” (Pessimist Guide to History, p.307-308).

Already, 1,600 to 7,000 people were buried in a mass grave in Huaras in the first four days; the estimate of 7,000 seemed more likely by June 4th, as apparently the only bodies counted officially in the initial totals were the ones that went through the hospital (NYTimes).

What to do with the bodies was a paramount question. An international relief effort, including the U.S., was initially criticized for “little more than a token response” in the week after the quake (NYT). Clearly mass grave burial was a priority in Huaras after the quake, particularly as the ravaged areas of central coast Peru were trapped. Roads were blocked and aid was delayed. It seemed the only way to the capital of Lima from north central Peru was by ocean along the coast. Roads to the Peruvian Pacific Coast were cut off because of multiple avalanches. Helicopters flying over 100 miles from Chimbote through Andes Mountain Range passes of 14,000 feet had only 20 victims flown out by June 5. Looting started after food shortages.

The history for this story on Marie is murky, particularly what they did with her body. By context clues, it seems highly unlikely it could ever have returned to the United States and probably wasn’t an option in June of 1970. Really, how could her body get out of Peru? The Pan-American highway in Chimbote, for example, opened up with deep cracks (UPI). So the President of Peru first got to Chimbote by navy boat. Other sources indicated fishing boats were ferrying patients down the coast to Lima and its port city Callao. If you were on the ocean, you had hope for medical care. This potential

decreased rapidly for Peruvians inland. In contrast to coastal cities, Huaras was trapped.

According to the LA Times, two days after the quake, “Peruvian army engineers parachuted into Huaras... and were attempting to repair the strip there.” The paper also reported four or five days after the disaster struck, the U.S. Army’s 24-man disaster survey team sent from Panama was still



“Marie Clutterbuck... Campbellsport, Wis., was one of the two US Peace Corps workers in a building that was swept away” in the Peru Earthquake. So said the caption for this photograph, which was used for a story in the Oklahoma Times through an Associated Press article on June 3, 1970.

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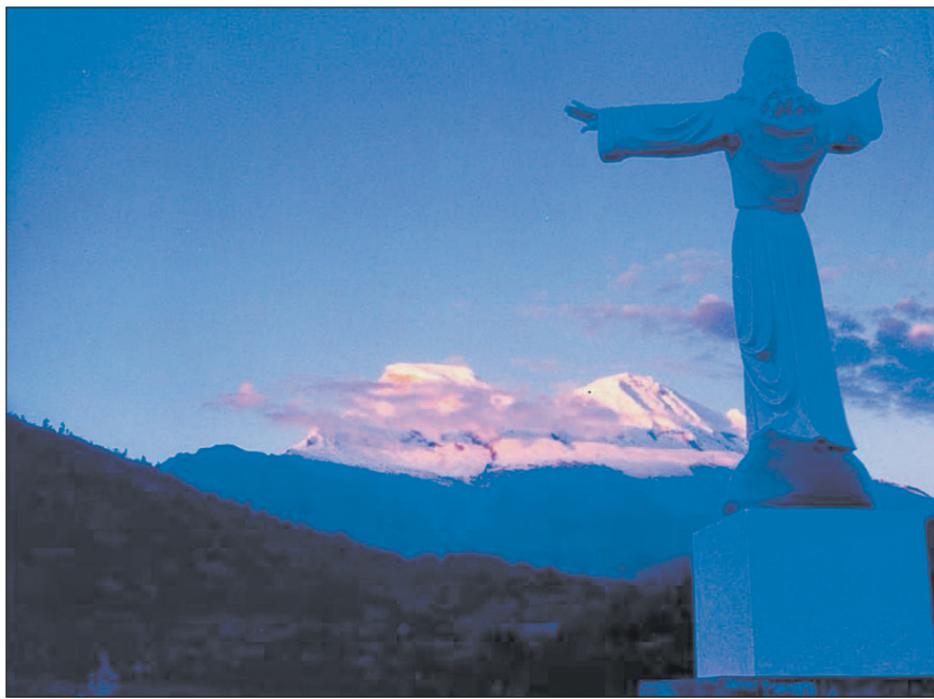
trying to gauge how to get a field hospital set up.

UPI reported that the director of the Peace Corps identified Marie Clutterbuck as one of the victims. So they buried her in Los Pinos Cemetery in Huaras, according to Findagrave.com, which does not provide a picture of a grave stone. Gail Louise Gross (1947-1970) of Pennsylvania, who was Clutterbuck’s roommate with the Peace Corps, was buried in Los Pinos too. Their bodies were not found by rescue workers until four days. It is unclear if the two were buried in a mass grave, but this seems highly likely as their bodies were found so late.

Marie Clutterbuck

There really isn’t a definite answer for Marie’s hometown. When she died, the Associated Press and apparently the Peace Corps, said she was from Campbellsport. This seems to have been more of a label than reality, given Marie’s transience. For example, she probably lived in Waukesha, where her father worked at a foundry.

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Above is Wikipedia’s image of Jesus Christ at the cemetery in Yungay, Peru after the May 31, 1970 earthquake. Yungay was “like a modern Pompey” after the 22,000 foot mountain, Hauscaran, was sheared off and a mud slide ten miles long ensued. “The most striking figure at Yungay now is a figure of Christ with outspread arms, atop the cemetery, similar to the Christ of Corcovado in Rio de Janeiro. It was put up by the people of Yungay as a sign of gratitude after their city was spared in 1962 by a mountain landslide that wiped out the neighboring town of Ranrahirca, killing about 3,000,” (New York Times, June 5, 1970).

The Pessimist’s Guide to History (Flexner & Flexner) documents: “The city was so completely buried that only the tops of palm trees and a statue of Jesus could be seen. The caption of a newspaper photograph of the buried city read: ‘Yungay was here.’” The book adds: “Four days later, some twenty-five hundred survivors from Yungay were rescued from a mountaintop cemetery where they had been stranded by the torrent of mud” (p.307). The cities of Yungay and Huaras bore the brunt of casualties in the earthquake, the latter city claiming Peace Corps Volunteer Marie Clutterbuck, who at the time was listed as a native of Campbellsport.

Below is a Public Domain image more recent of the same Christ statue looking toward towering Mount Huascarán.

-photo submitted by Karl McCarty



Memorial Day is a time for remembering the people who died while serving the country. Marie Clutterbuck was one of them. She died in her early twenties, crushed under the walls of her apartment building in the Peru Earthquake of 1970.

Here is her memorial marker north of St. Kilian, next to daffodils planted by her father.

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“En Memoria de Maria”

Dietrich Otto lived in Ashford on Clutterbuck's property after Ralph Clutterbuck, and Dietrich is sure Ralph and his family lived in Illinois for a while, apparently near Genoa.

The high school years of Marie must have at least finished around Waukesha. Once she went to college, the Waukesha newspaper routinely published her work in the acting department. Probably as early as 1965, Marie was a student of Illinois State in Normal, IL, according to the Waukesha Daily Freeman, which labeled her a “former Waukesha student.”

According to The Pantagraph from Bloomington, Illinois, Marie received a Bachelor of Science in Education from ISU, and joined the Peace Corps after graduation in 1969. So she may have been in Peru for up to a year. It is likely she seldom came to the property, given college was so far away and coincided with when her father bought the property north of St. Kilian.

It would be misleading to imply there is more known to the story on Marie. Millie Weiland, Ralph's neighbor to the west, recalled Ralph fondly but knew little of his

daughter besides the significant loss for her father. Meanwhile, Dietrich Otto could say much more about Ralph than Marie.

Ralph Clutterbuck Lingering Gifts Of Optimism

Ralph Clutterbuck came to the Town of Ashford for a decade and then went to Louisiana in the mid 1970s. So what did he leave behind?

Ralph's friend reflected on how the loss of Marie weighed on her father. “If you have a big earthquake, what do you call it?” Dietrich Otto asked. Indeed, the Peace Corps labeled the death “Accident-natural factors.” It's an understatement from Otto's perspective, who remembered how “that really must have hit Ralph right smack dab in the kisser.” Already by the mid-1960s, Ralph's wife Julia had passed. He had three children, but Marie was off to college in Illinois and another boy (Maurice) was in the Marines. Family visitors were few on the Ashford property as he neared retirement, although it appears his son Joseph came to the property occasionally with his Jeep.

When Ralph moved away around 1975, his losses



Pictured here is Ralph Clutterbuck on the far left with Dorothy and Dietrich Otto, the successors to his property.

Ralph was a retired accountant when he moved down to Louisiana around 1975 after a decade living north of St. Kilian. Prior to his time in the Town of Ashford, he worked for a foundry in Waukesha, where he managed in cost accounting and crunched the numbers for International Harvester.

-photo courtesy of Millie Weiland

were huge — his wife and daughter were dead, and Ralph lost all contact with his son Maurice. Ralph lost about as much as one can lose, and yet still gave so much.

Dietrich has told me more than once that Ralph had a knack for nature. And likely the blooms and the optimism of spring kept him afloat. One needs to be optimistic when you live in the valley of hills. Dietrich himself said he would never have purchased that property from Ralph had he had seen it in the dead of winter.

And yet what Ralph added to his property for spring was amazing, making it all worth it. First, he planted patches of daffodils. Nearly 60 years later, they still pop through the soil and blossom in yellow and white (this year by May 1st).

Second, he established a half dozen serviceberries up the west side of his driveway. Of the three trees that remain, they blossom the earliest (this year, May 7th). They are beautiful trees that are somewhat shrub like. They top out at 25 to 30 feet in time, and form a dependable white blossom.

Third, Ralph loaded up the east side of his driveway with crab apples, which linger a half century later.

Maybe two weeks after serviceberry blossoms, come the crab apple flowers. If you are lucky, the distinct humming of bees resonates for about a week.

Fourth, Ralph added multi-flora roses. They burst in bloom by June 1st, and add some color. Soon, the blooms of the serviceberries bear the fruit of its “June berries.” Then come Cedar Waxwings to devour the berries within two days.

By the time the first day of summer rolls out, Ralph's ninebark shrubs provides a later, dependable flower for pollinators. All the while, he enjoyed his other trees, like a Crimson Maple and Honey locust, the latter which evolved into a grove. Shasta daisies were in his driveway, which he accented with two maples out of the 10 acre woods he once owned on the other side of Cloverland Drive, making the state tree focal points on either side at the end of his driveway. All of this life still thrives. And the trees now passing have lived long enough to teach a lesson or the species to be replanted.

A Memorial

So what do the plants have to do with Marie? Everything. Very few can understand the loss of a



Who was Mr. Ralph? Above is the small grave stone for Ralph A Clutterbuck in Central Cemetery in Robeline, Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana. He died in 2000, accomplishing one of his goals. Dietrich Otto, who bought Ralph's property southwest of Campbellsport, said, “The thing that he was talking about, he wanted to be able to write a check for the year 2000. And won.”

It's unclear why there was only his first name on the stone. Perhaps it was something in the Clutterbuck family, as his daughter's stone only has her first name too. That being said, Ralph's stone appears minimal, with more information on paper in the small frame sticking out of the ground.

In the early 1970s, Ralph hooked up with friends in North Fond du Lac who he played cards with. That couple had already planned to move down to Louisiana. So Ralph did too, particularly as he neared retirement and the southern state's favorable tax laws. He seldom came back to Wisconsin to visit, as he had hated the bridges of the Mississippi River. As Dietrich Otto remembered, “He was scared. He actually had a problem, just crossing the Mississippi river on a bridge. Where he could see what was beneath it,” particularly the open steel bridges.

Dietrich Otto said Ralph Arthur Clutterbuck was a kind man who planted a lot of trees and rhubarb. He was very good to the Ottos and stayed in contact. Dietrich added, “And I guess in Robeline, where he eventually settled, he had garden that he planted that was all raised up to waist height so that he didn't have to stoop over, because he had a problem with his neck and I guess bending down was not easy for him anymore. So I guess he was mentioning that he had built raised beds where he didn't have to practically stand on his head.”

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child. Even less can relate to not bringing the body back home. So Ralph had a stone made in memory of her death, all the while creating a sanctuary for life in his planting.

It's unclear who influenced him to get the memorial stone that still sits on the property. Dietrich thought Ralph went to St. Kilian for advice from the priest, perhaps because of connections that the Catholic Church had with Latin America. According to the Fond du Lac County Farm Atlas of 1971, Ralph was Protestant, but he might have gone to the local Catholic Church to get some form of communication from Peru, which was serviced by

U.S. Catholic missionaries.

Marie Clutterbuck's memorial stone doesn't even include her last name or the date of her passing. In that sense, the stone commemorates a story that could be forgotten. Really, if the average person saw the stone, they would know it was for a Maria, yet not which one. Not to mention Ralph used Spanish for the stone (“En Memoria de Maria”), rather than her common name in America. Ralph apparently set up a fountain on his lawn and saw it all the time as he mowed his five to eight acres of grass. (Yes, he had that much lawn.)

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The Peace Corps was created in 1961 during the Administration of John F. Kennedy. However, much credit is given for the work in the late 1950s by then-Senator and future Vice President Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota). In addition, a similar idea in the House of Representatives came from Congressman Henry S. Reuss

(D-Milwaukee), whom the Ice Age Center in Dundee is named after. Upon its creation, the 1961 Peace Corps Act declared the purpose of the program: “To promote world peace and friendship through a Peace Corps, which shall make available to interested countries and areas men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve, under conditions of hardship if necessary, to help the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower.”

Marie Clutterbuck is one of the first Peace Corps Volunteers to die in the service of her country, having joined the organization eight years into its founding.

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Ralph Clutterbuck planted serviceberries on his property over half a century ago, and today they still live. A cross between a shrub and a tree, the "Sar-vice Berry" (as Ralph was known to pronounce it) is a dependable tree for Cedar Waxwings, or any other bird who will try the so-called juneberries.

According to the book *Trees of Wisconsin*, one suggestion why the tree is called serviceberry is that its blooms coincides with what used to be spring funeral services for those who had passed in winter and now could be interred. In this sense, the tree is a good choice for a memorial tree.

-photo by Karl McCarty

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In hindsight, the memorial would make some people shake their heads on the lack of clarity. Perhaps Ralph knew there were other ways to spring forth hope and healing. Therefore, perennial flowers and robust trees might have done a better job for him than a slab of granite. And at the very least, they complement each other.

Even as he left Wisconsin, Ralph recalled Marie. When Ralph put the land for sale in the 1970s, it was on the selling block for a while with no takers. Then Dietrich's step daughter, Pam, came out from Milwaukee to see the property.

"When Ralph looked at Pam, she reminded him of his daughter. You know. And all of a sudden he wanted to sell," and on the reflection, "I don't know what it was, but it may have been a connection, mentally or spiritually... Spiritually more than anything else."

At the time, Pam was roughly the age of Marie so "to a certain extent" there was a resemblance. "Evidently there, all of a sudden something was clicking in Ralph's head, you know. And he decided to sell. And ahh.... Pam says that she had kinda of had an odd/strange feeling when this happened. I don't know if Ralph saw so much of a likening between his daughter and Pam or not — I don't know."

Whatever happened in that exchange, it was unique as Pam was selected, and soon her mom and step dad (Dorothy and Dietrich Otto) came to the property. "And I guess when Ralph saw Pam that turned his heart. And he said, 'Let's

sell."

Meanwhile, Dietrich has said more than once that he thought Ralph felt the blooms were a salve to grief. The flowers reminded him of the future. Optimism is a vital hope for living. One is left to wonder what it was like for Ralph to reunite with her after, though he did not pass until 2001.

Ralph stayed in touch with the Ottos, as they corresponded via letter a few times until the early 1980s. He wrote to Dorothy Otto (11-6-1978) a get well card and hoping she'd get herself ready "for the grind" of tax prepping, which Dorothy did for Ralph. And as all of his letters, the return address was stamped "Villa Maria; Route 1, Box 5; Robeline, La. 71469." He still honored his daughter with the next home. In that letter he shared some words of wisdom: "'Tis said everything happens for the best, but some things set one to wondering: why? However, I still believe that is true, even tho we may not recognize it. So, before we know it, things and you we be at tops."

Out of respect for Ralph, Dietrich said the man should be remembered for his directness and substance. "Yea. He was quite the fellow." He was funny, kind and active. And although he could have had plenty of excuses, Ralph Clutterbuck never threw himself a pity party, but kept living. It was almost as if he mourned with dignity.

For whomever Memorial Day reminds you of, consider planting something durable. Ralph did, and the memory of Marie lives long after both of them.

Martin (Marty) Schulteis Runs For Washington County Sheriff

With the formal announcement that Sheriff Dale K. Schmidt will not be seeking another term in office, Martin (Marty) Schulteis, a veteran of the Washington County Sheriff's Office for over 25 years, is proud to announce his candidacy for the Office of Sheriff for Washington County.

Schulteis is currently the captain of administration at the Sheriff's Office and serves as the statutorily appointed undersheriff. Captain Schulteis is running as a Republican candidate for the position.

Schulteis said of the decision to run, "It is a privilege to work with the fine men and women at the Sheriff's Office and even more of an honor to work for the citizens of Washington County. I believe it is imperative that our office continues on the path Sheriff Dale K. Schmidt has forged for our organization — keeping public safety paramount combined with fiscal responsibility and most importantly, ethical accountability."

Schulteis has been with the Washington County Sheriff's Office for nearly 27 years.

"I am extremely privileged to work with the caliber of men and women that I do on a daily basis," Schulteis said.

Oftentimes candidates will run on the platform that



MARTIN (MARTY) SCHULTEIS

promotes sweeping organizational change within a troubled organization. Schulteis said he is remarkably fortunate to work for an organization that is already on the right path.

Schulteis is a life-long concerned resident of Washington County. He is a graduate of Carthage College in Kenosha, where he graduated Magna Cum Laude in a criminal justice and sociology double major.

He has been married for 21 years. His wife has worked as a local elementary educator for over 20 years. They have two children, ages 13 and 15.

Schulteis has volunteered for five years as a coach for a fifth grade youth football organization, teaching good sportsmanship to our youth.

His full-time career with Washington County began as a patrol deputy in 1994. In 2001 he was promoted to a patrol sergeant serving

as a first line supervisor for patrol deputies. In 2007 he received a promotion to lieutenant shift commander.

During that year, the sheriff created an administrative lieutenant position that Schulteis laterally transferred into. That position became responsible for budget centers in the administrative area of the department. In that position Schulteis also was assigned to the administration of a new police contract service for the Village of Richfield. The success of that program is directly attributable to the efforts put forth by the entire staff, according to Schulteis. He is proud that the Village of Richfield has renewed the staff's contract since the program's inception.

Other leadership roles that Schulteis had within the department include spending 20 years on atactical team in a variety of assignments. During the 10 years that he spent as an assistant team leader on the SWAT team, he was responsible and/or assisted in operational tactical operations planning and implementation.

"I personally observed the highest degree of professionalism and dedication by law enforcement officers under the most critical of circumstances; I am honored to call them co-workers," Schulteis said.

Schulteis also had the

unique opportunity to act as the deputy incident commander for the 2017 U.S Open held at Erin Hills. That globally televised event required over two years of planning and collaboration with multitudes of local, state and federal public safety groups.

In January 2016, Schulteis was promoted to captain of administration, where his duties shifted to command level operational oversight of the administrative division, the 911 Communications Center and the countywide radio system. During that promotion, Sheriff Dale K. Schmidt also appointed Schulteis as the designated undersheriff to serve as sheriff in his absence.

One of the most important responsibilities Schulteis has had for the past 10 years is the designated records custodian. That position assures that the citizens of Washington County have the greatest and most transparent access to the affairs of your sheriff's office, according to Schulteis.

"We carefully balance the public's right to know with individual privacy rights and public safety concerns," he said.

The partisan primary is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 14, with the general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Jason W. Guslick Runs For Washington County Sheriff

Republican Jason W. Guslick announced his candidacy for Washington County Sheriff on Saturday, March 31. Guslick's announcement to run follows Sheriff Dale K. Schmidt's decision to not seek another term after nearly 12 years in office.

"Sheriff Schmidt has been an outstanding leader of the Sheriff's Office and has ensured its accountability to the citizens of Washington County. It has been an honor and privilege to serve under him," Guslick said.

"As the Sheriff's Office begins a new chapter, I believe it is never good enough to be content with where we are at. Complacently moving forward on autopilot is the quickest way to erode the success, strength and quality of an organization that Sheriff Schmidt and so many other fine men and women have worked so hard to build. Citizens should demand government organizations, elected offices and other public leaders engage in a constant process of evaluation and improvement. Decisions should be made for the greater good of the people, successful future of the county and represent the collective voice of the citizens. If elected to be your Sheriff, I would encourage employees and the



JASON W. GUSLICK

public to come forward to share their comments and ideas," Guslick said.

"My promise to the citizens of Washington County can be summarized in one statement: Your Sheriff Your Voice," he added.

Guslick credits the education he received and his professional experiences for teaching him to consistently look for opportunities to make positive improvements and meaningful contributions. Guslick attributes his strong morals, personal integrity, values and desire to serve others to the strong role model set by his parents and the many positive influences of his youth.

"As an experienced supervisor and career law enforcement professional, the roles under which I have served have provided significant cross-divisional experience that directly matches the duties and responsibilities defined under the position of an elected Sheriff for Washington County. I am

the only Republican candidate running for Washington County Sheriff that has this direct experience," he said.

Guslick has 17 years of career law enforcement experience and is a Lieutenant at Washington County Sheriff's Office. Prior to the last 16 years working for Washington County Sheriff's Office, he was an officer for Lake Delton Police Department.

His key roles include:

- Supervisor ranks of Sergeant and Lieutenant
- Administrative Division Lieutenant (directly supervises the records clerk and the release of records)
- Supervisor of the Court Services Division (In charge of courthouse security, prisoner transports, and the court officer)
- Veteran SWAT team crisis negotiator and member of the SWAT incident command structure
- Leader of the SWAT crisis negotiation team
- Manager of the Part-time Deputy Program
- Experience as a patrol deputy.

Guslick obtained his police science degree from Madison College. This decision followed an initial career in drafting and mechanical design in the engineering department of a manufacturing company at which he worked while simultaneously studying at

a private technical college and attending general education courses through the UW System towards his then goal of pursuing a B.S. in Engineering.

Jason Guslick and wife Jennifer (Moreau) Guslick have been married almost 12 years and have two daughters, Riley and Sophia. Jason and Jennifer are active members of the community, most recently coaching Rockfield Elementary School's Destination Imagination Rising Stars team. They currently reside in the Town of Germantown after spending the early years of their life together living in the Village of Jackson and later the Village of Germantown. Jason grew up in the Town of Jackson with his parents Jim and Pam Guslick and siblings Justin and Kim.

His affiliations and recognitions include: Eagle Scout, Order of the Arrow, National Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, lifetime member of the National Rifle Association (NRA), Washington County Republican Party member, Wisconsin Crisis Negotiators Association member and National Tactical Officers Association past member.

The Partisan Primary will be August 14 for the November 6 General Election.

SPORTS



The Kewaskum U14 Girls Soccer won the championship in the recent Richfield tournament. Kewaskum beat the Richfield Warriors 4-0, the Richfield Eclipse 3-2 and Hustisford 1-0. The Kewaskum U14 girls won the championship game against the Richfield Eclipse, 2-1. Team members include: (front row, from left) Izabel Schoofs, Kate Butschlick, Emma Rinzel, Delanie Vogt, Sydney Wheaton, Jacee Czuppa and Tierney Herman; and (back row) Avery Bell, Hayley Butschlick, Ailis Cameron, Nina Schmidt, Morgan Adams, Autumn Rabe, Molly Freund, Kiera MacFarlan, Elena Vlotho, Samantha Kusters, Lydia Steinbauer and Sophia Gerhartz.

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Lehn, Geidel Lead A Parade Of All Stars From Kewaskum

By Judy Harlow

The "cream" came to the top once again in the balloting for all-conference softball selections in East Central Conference.

Leading this year's field were co-players of the year, Kewaskum High pitcher Kennedy Lehn and outfielder Maddie Geidel, who were both unanimous selections in their third season receiving acclaim.

The Indians had one more player on the first team — second baseman, Tara Theusch, and three other KHS regulars, catcher Leah Theusch, shortstop Ashley Trapp and outfielder Kaitlin Leitheiser were named to the second unit.

Kaitlyn Miller received honorable mention as a utility player.

"Waupun had seven girls, and we had seven,"

KHS coach Jeff Gosse said over the weekend. He agreed all of his girls deserved the honors they received.

About Lehn and Geidel, the veteran coach said, "They put in a lot of effort into their craft."

Lehn led the league in wins by going a perfect 14-0 against EC opponents, and she finished the season with a 20-1 mark.

In the strikeout department, Lehn was second to none in the state, piling up 300 in the Indians' 21 games for an average of 14.3 per contest.

"Both of them are excellent hitters," Gosse said. "It's nice to have them in the top of the lineup."

Lehn and Geidel finished first and second in hits in the league with 41 and 38, respectively. Geidel batted a hefty .561

with 12 doubles, three triples and four home runs, while Lehn hit .488, with four doubles and one home run.

Gosse was certainly happy to have Theusch on the team. "We had an injury that took a player (Allie Kertscher) out for the year. Her (Theusch) moving back to Kewaskum was a blessing," Gosse said.

Theusch developed into an excellent second baseman and was a perfect leadoff hitter, batting .400 with 28 hits, including seven doubles, and 30 runs scored.

Leah Theusch had another good year behind the plate, with just one passed ball, and she contributed with her bat, hitting .377 with 26 hits and 12 RBIs. The same could be said of Trapp, who is an excellent shortstop and

batted .351 with 27 hits and a dozen RBIs.

Leitheiser, the lone sophomore in the group, had a breakout year. She hit .373 with 25 hits, 11 walks and 13 RBIs.

Miller also had a good year, returning to the sport. She batted .407, with 26 hits and a team-high and East Central-high 26 RBIs.

While the year ended on a disappointing note with the loss to Whitnall, the Indians should bounce back in 2019 as seven of nine starters will be back for a run at a second straight conference title and a Division 2 state bid.

(Writer's note: Whitnall, which handed KHS its only loss in the sectional final, won the D-2 state title behind a 3-1 victory over Mosinee.)

Indians Steal A Win From West Bend East

By Judy Harlow

They were outthit nine to six, still the Kewaskum Indians came up with two big runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to post a 5-4 victory over West Bend East in a game played at Kiwanis Park on June 11.

With the win, KHS improved to 9-2 overall and 4-1 in North Shore action, atop the standings with West Bend West,

which is also 4-1 after nipping defending Homestead 7-3 Monday night.

Senior southpaw Andrew Neu (3-1) pitched the win, his second in a row. Neu gave up three runs on six hits, struck out seven and walked four in his five innings of work on the mound.

When Neu hit 104 pitches, he had to leave the game, and KHS Coach

Doug Goring called on Blake Hornung to take over the mound duties against his alma mater. Hornung faced just four batters in the sixth, giving up a one-out single to Joey Michels, who reached second on a bunt before Hornung got a ground out to end the inning.

Hornung gave up one run in the top of the seventh after Seamen singled and Yochem doubled, Then Cole Surprenant came on in relief of Hornung and shut the door on the Suns, striking out a pinch hitter and getting Mason Kirk to ground out to first. Surprenant got the save.

Kewaskum scored two runs in the first, a single run in the fourth and the winning runs in the sixth.

Successive singles by John May, Jerad Chesak and Surprenant scored the

first run of the game, and the second one came via a bases-loaded ground out.

Brad Buechel hit an RBI single to center for Kewaskum's third run, scoring Lucas Christenson.

In the sixth, after a ground out, Christenson got his second hit of the game, went to second on Ryan Prochnow's sacrifice bunt and following an error by the East shortstop on a Buechel ground ball, the Indians pulled off a successful double steal with Christenson scoring from third. Buechel then scored on another error by the Sun shortstop.

WB EAST 012 000 1
— 4-9-3
KEWASKUM 200 102 X
— 5-6-0

Winner — Neu, Loser — Ben Seaman

Indian Hitters Start Fast

— Neu And Hornung Do The Rest

By Judy Harlow

In his best outing of the season, Kewaskum High left hander Andrew Neu held host Grafton hitters at bay while the Indians gave their starter plenty of support toward an 8-1 North Shore victory on June 7.

Neu struck out 10 Blackhawks, scattered five hits and gave up just one earned run in getting the decision, which puts his 2018 record at 2-1.

Even though he recorded a personal-high 10 strikeouts Neu said, "I didn't think I did that well. I should throw more strikes for contact, so I get farther in the game."

Still, he helped the Indians improve to 3-1 in NS play and a tie for first place with West Bend West. The Indians are 8-2 overall.

The Indians sent 11 to the plate in the first inning, with leadoff man Tony Steger reaching on an error, John May singling to right and Cole Surprenant singling to drive in the first run.

Neu helped his own cause with an RBI single to center (2-0), then Gabe Christenson doubled to left for a 3-0 lead. Luke Christenson reached on the Blackhawks' second error of the inning, bringing in another run. Ryan Prochnow's fielder's choice

gave the Indians a 5-zip lead, and Brad Buechel's double made it 6-0.

The six early runs made Neu's job less difficult. "It's easy to pitch when you've got a comfortable lead," he said.

For the night, KHS had 13 hits off Ian Walton and Josh Merkle, who entered the game in the fifth. Steger, May, Neu and Prochnow all had two hits, while Gabe Christenson had two RBIs.

Neu had 97 pitches — 60 of them were strikes — when he exited the game in bottom of the sixth. Reliever Blake Hornung finished up the game, yielding no hits, while striking out one and walking one.

Grafton's leadoff man, Jake Garncarz went two for three. Walton's two-out double to center field drove in Grafton's lone run in the bottom of the fourth.

Kewaskum 610 010 0 — 8-13-1

Grafton 000 100 0 — 1-5-4

Winner—Neu, Loser—Walton

North Shore Standings:
1. (tie) Kewaskum, West Bend West and Homestead 3-1; 4. (tie) Nicolet and Grafton, 3-2; 6. West Bend East, 3-3; 7. Whitefish Bay, 2-3; 8. Cedarburg, 2-5; 9. Port Washington, 0-4.

Two Academic All-State Honorees Named From KHS

The Golf Coaches Association of Wisconsin (GCAW) is pleased to announce that Brad Buechel and Jordan Carlton of Kewaskum High School are 2018 High Honors Academic-All State honorees.

Students are submitted by GCAW coaches if they meet the following criteria: 1) A cumulative GPA of at least 3.25; 2) participation in at least 75 percent of their team's varsity matches; and 3) are a sophomore, junior or senior.

Brad and Jordan are recognized as student-athletes who have served as great examples to others, proving that athletic and academic success are not

mutually exclusive.

The GCAW is proud to announce that a record 375 students from 128 different high schools have been honored this year. In fact, the average GPA of these students is an exceptional 3.755.

The GCAW was formed by high school golf coaches in 1986 to help build and enhance Wisconsin's reputation for developing quality junior players by promoting golf in our schools and communities. Besides honoring both boys and girls who succeed as student athletes, the association also selects an annual All-State team for boys and girls based on their playing ability.

Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization Taking Registrations

The Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization is currently taking registrations for fall 2018 and spring 2019 seasons. Register at www.kewaskumsoccer.org. Registration closes on July 8.



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From The Kettle Moraine To The Appalachian Trail

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine presents the next program in the Summer Saturday Evening Events, From the Kettle Moraine to the Appalachian Trail. The program is scheduled for Saturday, June 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off Highway 67, a half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Dan and Jan Schmidt trained in the Kettle Moraine State Forest -

Northern Unit to through-hike the Appalachian National Scenic Trail. Although many people start hiking with the greatest of intentions of completing the entire length of the trail, very few actually accomplish the journey. Learn what it took for Dan and Jan to traverse the rugged trail from Georgia to Maine and what amazing experiences they encountered.

The Appalachian Trail is a 2,180 plus mile long public footpath that traverses the scenic, wooded, pastoral, wild, and culturally resonant lands of the

Appalachian Mountains. Conceived in 1921, built by private citizens, and completed in 1937, today the trail is managed by the National Park Service, US Forest Service, Appalachian Trail Conservancy, numerous state agencies, and thousands of volunteers.

For further information, contact the staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is (920) 533-8322 and is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A program about hiking along the 2,180-mile Appalachian Trail will be presented at the Ice Age Visitor Center of the Kettle Moraine State Forest Northern Unit on Saturday, June 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League June 7 Standings:

Class A: Gateway Cafe 5.5-1.5, Beechwood Bunch 4.5-2.5, Idlewile Inn 4-3, Turner Electric 4-3, Four Seasons Resort 3.5-3.5, Fillmore Trap 3-4, Gerken Specialty Machining 3-4, Amerahn 1.5-5.5.

Class B: Times Remembered 6-1, Schober & Associates 4.5-2.5, AC Excavating 4.5-2.5, Timber Hill Veterinary 3.5-3.5, West Bend Machine Works 3.5-3.5, Road House 2-5, AM Adventures 1-6.

74s: Tom Strahl, Jim

Vetter, Bernd Van Vorshelen.

50s: Les Gesner.

49s: Ron Kempf, Vern Schultz, Jim Vetter Jr., Ken Beckford.

25s: Mitch Engelman, Dale Reigle, Ron Kempf, Les Gesner, Jim Vetter Jr., Bernd Van Vorshelen.

24s: Scott Stuart, Dennis Zolp, Vern Schultz, Jim Vetter, Bob Poznanski, Dave Panko, Toby Netko, Mitch Schreiber, Carl Turner, Tom Strahl, Ken Beckford, Jason Sarauer, Yvette Pocian, Rich Ernst.

New Fane Sportsmen's Club Wednesday Trap League June 6 Standings:

Blue Division: Beechwood Sportsmen's Club 8-0, MGS 6-2, Rusty Spur 5.5-2.5, Core & Main 5-3, Special T Pork 4-4, Heberer's Home Improvement 3.5-4.5,

Trollop's 1 2-5, West Bend Harley 2-6.

White Division: Gateway Cafe 6.5-1.5, Lake Bernice Taxidermy 6-2, TNT Auto Body 5.5-2.5, Fischers Dragline 4-4, Eisen Arms 4-4, Kettle Moraine Agency 3-4, Squizzles Pizza 3-5, B&R Automation 2-5, Trollop's 2 1-7.

Red Division: BHF Pumping 5-3, Townline Trees 5-3, EH Wolf 4-4, Nordic Beef 4-4, Amerahn 3-5, Graff Masonry 3-5, MB Smith Construction 3-4, Bill's House 1-6.

175s: Dale Reigle.

100s: Ethan Vetter.

50s: Dan Lauters, Ben Propson, Steve Ebert.

25s: Jim Vetter, Corey Garbisch, Jim Wierzbicki, Will Wright, Nick Marx, Jake Wade, Tim Heberer, Mike Heberer, Bob (Muffler) Schreffler, Doug Neuman, Matt Ballard, Travis Jacak, Jack Taylor, Dan Gundrum, Pat Lightner.

GOLF SCORES

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

Wednesday June 6 - White Course
Day Event: Low Putts Winner: Marolyn Kell..16.
Class Event: Net Minus Hole 9. Class A Winner: Sharon Scott..29, Class B Winner: Rose Reikoff..36, Class C Winner: Marcia Theusch..25.
Blind Bogey Winner: Cheryl Bales
Pars: Sharon Scott..Hole 5.

Youth Sports Highlights

The Kewaskum U8 Fire capped off a great season with a 9-0 victory over the Hartford Wolverines, a 7-4 victory over the Hartford Orange Blasters and a 3-1 victory over the Richfield Roadrunners. Very good team effort by everyone for the Fire.



Kevin Karnitz of West Bend earned his second career Plymouth Dirt Track Racing 360 Sprint Car A-main victory at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth on Saturday, June 9.

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Karnitz, Schmidt, Yancey, Engebregtsen, Collins Earn PDTR A-main Triumphs

Overcast skies with a light mist at times kept the racing surface very fast for the 104 cars that gathered in the pits for a highly competitive night of Plymouth Dirt Track Racing action at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth, sponsored by WES Innovations LLC of Wisconsin on Saturday, June 9.

The fast and wide racing surface made for plenty of spirited side-by-side racing action, as well as some hard crashes.

In A-main action, Kevin Karnitz of West Bend took top honors in the Richard's of Dunbar 360 Sprint Car main event, Justin Schmidt of Cleveland captured the Grasroots Project Late Model headliner, Matt Yancey from Sheboygan earned the triumph in the Klips & Tips Grand National feature event.

Vince Engebregtsen of Algoma earned the victory in the Cellcom B Mod A main and Dave Collins of Lake Mills was the victor in the Kristine Hartmann Pleasant View Realty Micro Sprint feature race.

In the 30-lap Sprint Car A main, Chris Clayton of Waldo and Al Schlafer of Sussex were on the front row. As they charged into turn one, Clayton would be the leader. Past PDTR 360 Sprint Car champions Danny Schlafer of Sussex,

Brandon McMullen of Plymouth and Kurt Davis of South Milwaukee were close behind the leader rounded out the top five competitors in the early going.

With Clayton setting a fast pace in front, the action behind him was intense. Davis and McMullen ran wing to wing before McMullen slipped ahead on the low side.

Soon Karnitz would make his presence known by pressuring McMullen for second. By lap 11, Karnitz had secured the second spot just ahead of McMullen.

Meanwhile, 2011 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champ Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove, who started ninth, showed off his driving skill running outside line into the top five. On lap 16, the leaders caught the back of the field with Clayton holding off Karnitz, but a nifty move in turn one would send Karnitz to the lead with McMullen and Danny Schlafer in tow.

The action was slowed when Clayton's car and another made contact in turn two resulting in front-end damage to his car, which ended his night.

With the restart tightening the field, a multi-car crash took place entering turn three, after it appeared a car slowed with a mechanical issue and cars went in all direc-

tions. The car of Al Schlafer flipped end over end before stopping on its side. After a few minutes, the veteran would immerge from the car and appeared uninjured, although shaken up.

The final laps saw plenty of action behind Karnitz, as Schmidt, McMullen and Danny Schlafer would swap positions.

Karnitz held on to post his second career PDTR 360 Sprint Car A-main victory and his third overall in Midwest Sprint Car Association competition. The victory was also the second in a row for Karnitz, who captured the most recent MSA A main at Angell Park Speedway in Sun Prairie on Sunday, June 3. In victory lane, Karnitz gave credit to his pit crew for giving him the winning car.

Schmidt placed second, followed by McMullen in third, Danny Schlafer fourth and Davis, who rounded out the top five.

Justin Schmidt, who was a close second in the point's standings entering the evening, would line up on the pole of the 25-lap Late Model A main, flanked by Turk Letizia of Milwaukee with four-time and defending PDTR Late Model champion Brad Mueller of Random Lake and Paul Parker of De Pere comprising second row.

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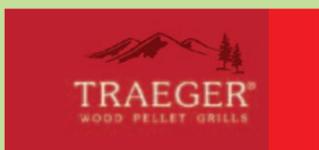
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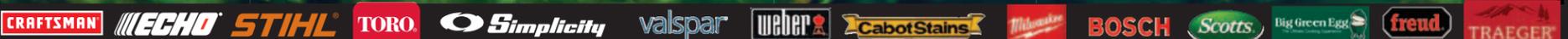
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