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Kewaskum School Board Passes Preliminary Budget, Approves Loan

By Anne Trautner

At the July 16 Kewaskum Board of Education meeting, the board passed a resolution to borrow \$1,725,000 over 10 years with a 4.25 percent interest rate to help cover the cost of athletic fields.

The borrow will not have a negative impact on taxes or the operating budget, according to Michele Wiberg, who has been the district's financial advisor for the past four years.

"The debt layering negates any increase in taxes as well as keeping the same amount of money available for student learning in our yearly operational budgets," said Kewaskum Business Manager Julie Thoreson.

During the July 9 Kewaskum School Board Retreat, Wiberg discussed the financial stability of the district as

well as Fund 38 borrowing options. The district planned to wait until a previous Fund 38 debt is paid off to layer in new debt for the same annual payment.

School Board member Tim Ramthun voted against the resolution. School Board member Mark Sette had an excused absence from the meeting.

The borrow that was discussed between Wiberg and the School Board is in response to the recommendations made by a number of committees over the last 10 years who have consistently identified the need for additional outdoor facilities. With the capital project and construction teams being on campus, research indicated that this was the most cost efficient time to complete these improvements.

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The team of Kewaskum students tied for 10th place in the global Destination Imagination competition, which was held in Knoxville, Tennessee. Pictured (from left) are: Andrew Bolek, Isaiah Knaus, Josiah Tomich, Braeden Shavlik and Samantha Staffin.

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Destination Imagination Team Places 10th In World

By Anne Trautner

It was a gathering of some of the most creative minds from around the world. And five Kewaskum Middle School students were in the mix.

It was the global Destination Imagination (DI) competition, held in Knoxville, Tennessee, in May. More than 1,400 student teams from 38 U.S. states, six Canadian provinces and 19 countries competed in the global contest.

The Kewaskum team, dubbed the "Banana Launchers," competed

against 85 other teams in their age category, and tied for 10th place in the world.

The Banana Launchers included Kewaskum students Isaiah Knaus, Andrew Bolek, Josiah Tomich, Braden Shavlik and Samantha Staffin. Tina Knaus was the team manager.

"It is crazy the produc-

tion they put on for the closing ceremonies. It is like the Olympics, with the pyrotechnics and fireworks and lasers. It really gets your blood going. We were blown away," said Sarah Moris, the Destination Imagination coordinator for the Kewaskum School District.

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Holy Trinity Catholic School in Kewaskum was awarded a \$20,000 safety grant from the Wisconsin Department of Justice School Safety Grant program. Pictured are: (front row, from left) Diane Schickert, school administrative assistant and parish facility manager for Holy Trinity; Attorney General Brad Schimel; and Jodi Casetta, outgoing school principal; and (back row) Jennifer Crombie, new school principal; and Shawn Roberts, school secretary.

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Holy Trinity Catholic School Receives Safety Grant

By Anne Trautner

Holy Trinity Catholic School received a \$20,000 safety grant through the Wisconsin Department of Justice School Safety Grant program, administered by DOJ's Office of School Safety.

Holy Trinity School is one of 52 schools and school districts across the state that have been

awarded grants through a second round of grants through the DOJ. Combined, the 52 schools and school districts will receive \$3,501,346, which will be spent on building safety improvements, as well as training for faculty and staff.

"We are very excited about receiving this grant because the safety of our students, faculty

and staff are of the utmost importance to us," said Diane Schickert, school administrative assistant and parish facility manager for Holy Trinity. "It is sad when you look at things that have happened around the country. School is a place where everyone should feel safe."

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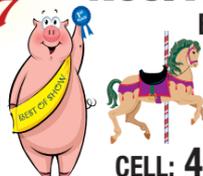
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Members of the Scheid family were together recently and took a four generation photo. Little Amelia Rose Scheid makes the fourth generation of the family. She is the daughter of Travis Scheid and Audra Stahl and was born on June 13, weighing 11 pounds, six ounces and she was 22 inches long. Pictured above are, front from left, grandma Cindy Hackbarth, Travis Scheid holding Amelia Rose; back row great grandmother and grandfather Irene and Willy Seefeldt.

-photo submitted

KHS Class Of 1998 Plans Reunion

The Kewaskum High School Class of 1998 will hold a 20-year reunion on July 28. For details, contact Nicole Krahn at 262-626-2498 or Katie Daniel at 262-949-5573.

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, July 11, were: John Severance, Cliff Galleske, Joyce Herriges, Gus Muencho, Jerry Schneider and Bonnie Stultzmann.

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

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, July 10, were: Chick Flynn 59-6-53 21-4-17, Sylvester Stern 64-12-52 19-6-13, Robert Freitag 63-13-50 21-7-14, Raymond Sippel 58-9-49 19-6-13, Suzette Stern 54-9-45 20-5-15, Pat Heaslip 57-13-44 20-7-13, Brian Buck 22 most losses and Delores Mielke 14 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, July 24, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Week's Wit...

A lot of people make more money than they earn, and spend more than they make.

Bobby Way To Perform At Music In The Park On July 24

Music In The Park will have a new band for its fourth concert this year. Bobby Way will take center stage at River Hill Park on Tuesday, July 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Bobby Way has been part of the music scene as a full time musician since 1971. He traveled with a variety of regional bands over the years and incorporated all those different types of music into his current act. He started off playing tuba and developed his skills to become an accomplished guitar, banjo, sax, trumpet, valved trombone and harmonica player.

His current act can be singing solo, in a duo or a trio. Way's repertoire contains more than 500 songs and ranges from Sinatra to Garth Brooks or Glen Miller to Smash Mouth. Way describes his act as "Dishing up a red-hot blend of musical entertainment and comedy." So check out this newcomer to the Music In The Park lineup.

After Bobby Way, there are only two more concerts this summer. On July 31 the Ke-



BOBBY WAY

waskum Big Band is back. Music In The Park then skips a Tuesday so the community can enjoy National Night Out on August 6, hosted by St. Lucas Church. Music In The Park then wraps up the 2018 season with the musical comedy of Pat McCurdy.

All the Music In The Park concerts are free and take place in the large shelter in River Hill Park. The shelter has picnic tables but many people bring their own lawn furniture. Concessions are for sale beginning at 5:30 p.m. from the Kewaskum Fire Fighter's Association. The music kicks off at

6:30 p.m. and generally lasts between 90 minutes and two hours with an intermission.

Donations from Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, The Kewaskum Women's Club, Kewaskum Kiwa-

nis, Drexel and the Kewaskum Fire Fighter's Association cover the cost of the bands. The Kewaskum Area Arts Council organizes the Music In The Park series every year.

Kewaskum Women's Club To Judge Yards

The 22nd annual Village Beautification program, sponsored by the Kewaskum Women's Club and the Village of Kewaskum, will judge area homes and businesses for front yard beautification awards next week, July 24.

The purpose of the Beautification Award is to recognize and promote attractive residential and commercial front-yard landscapes.

There are four categories in the residential awards:

- creative use of landscape materials, shrubs, and plants;
- floral, shrubbery and

tree arrangement; •colorful floral and selection of design; •lawn ornaments and decor.

An honorable mention award will be given for the commercial property winner.

At the village board meeting on Monday, August 6, at 7 p.m., winners will be presented with plaques and a large metal signs designating them as beautification winners to place in their front yards. Signs will be picked up by village crew in October.

Thank you to all for keeping our community beautiful!

Barn Destroyed By Fire In Town Of Auburn

A barn along Highway 45 in the Town of Auburn was destroyed by fire in the early morning hours of Wednesday, July 11.

The Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department received a call at 12:04 a.m. about a barn fully engulfed in flames at Buss Farmland, LLC, located at N141 Highway 45. The caller, who was known to the property owner, told the dispatch center that they were moving cattle away from the blaze.

According to the Fond du Lac Sheriff's Department, the origin of the fire is unknown at this time. The barn and contents are considered a total loss. The investigation is ongoing, and at the time of this release it is unknown if any livestock were injured or lost in the fire. No injuries were reported at this time to responding personnel assisting at the scene.

Agencies involved in fighting the fire included Campbellsport Fire, Kewaskum Fire, Boltonville Fire, Jackson Fire,

Kohlsville Fire, Beechwood Fire, Fillmore Fire, Eden and West Bend fire departments. As well as Slinger, Newburg, Sil-

ver Creek, Allenton, St. Lawrence, Richfield, and Random Lake Fire Departments.



A barn at Buss Farmland, LLC, on Highway 45 in the Town of Auburn was destroyed by fire in the early morning hours on Wednesday, July 11.

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Wisconsin Department Of Transportation Seeks Input On Highway 45 Construction

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) is proposing to resurface the existing asphalt pavement on U.S. 45, from County Highway H to State Road 28, in the Village of Kewaskum. The project also includes upgrades to the signals at County H and improvements to pedestrian curb ramps.

Preliminary design is currently underway. Final design will start in the spring of 2019. Construction is currently scheduled for summer 2024.

U.S. 45 will be open to two-way traffic with narrow lanes and no street parking allowed during roadway construction.

Minor right-of-way will be required to bring curb ramps into compliance with ADA requirements. These may involve acquiring additional land or temporary easements.

Opportunity for public input will be available through the course of the project. The project's success will depend on active participation and input from stakeholders. Early identification of possible issues and concerns from residents and business owners is important as preliminary plans are developed.

The public is encouraged to provide comments on the proposed project. Comments should be submitted to WisDOT Southeast Region Waukesha Office,

141 NW Barstow St., P.O. Box 798, Waukesha, WI 53187 or email Douglas Cain at douglas.cain@dot.wi.gov by August 10, 2018.

For additional information, contact: Douglas Cain, P.E. WisDOT project manager, at 262-548-5603 or douglas.cain@dot.wi.gov; or Dan Sellers at WisDOT Communications at 262-548-6702 or daniel.sellers@dot.wi.gov

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Fatal Accident

On Saturday, July 14, at 11:03 a.m. the Washington County Sheriff's Office was notified of an accident with injuries on Interstate 41 north of Canary Lane in the Town of Wayne. Callers reported one vehicle was on fire, there may be people trapped in another vehicle and there was someone doing CPR on a person on the side of the roadway. Squads were dispatched along with Fire and Rescue from Kohlsville, Kewaskum, Allenton and West Bend Intercept.

When the first sheriff's deputy arrived the vehicle fire had been put out by a passerby with a fire extinguisher, and CPR was actively being conducted on a male on the side of the roadway. There were two females in the second vehicle; the driver was trapped and was in need of extrication. There were numerous motorists who

were assisting on scene.

Witnesses reported for an unknown reason a southbound vehicle crossed through the median and struck a northbound vehicle. The southbound vehicle was being driven by the male who was on the roadway, and he was fully ejected from the vehicle. The northbound vehicle was in the right lane when it was struck almost head-on.

A complete closure of Interstate 41 was conducted for just over two hours. The male driver of the southbound vehicle was pronounced deceased at the scene. The female passenger of the northbound vehicle was transported to Froedtert Hospital. The female driver of the northbound vehicle was extricated from the vehicle by the use of jaws. She was then transported to Froedtert Hospital via Flight for Life for serious injuries.

Washington County Board Approves "Dark Store" Referendum

Voters in Washington County will be asked on the November 6 ballot whether the state Legislature should take action to close the "dark store" property tax law loophole.

"Wisconsin's entire property tax system is based on equity," said County Administrator Joshua Schoemann. "The current 'dark store' loophole is a threat to this system and risks continued shifting of the property tax burden from commercial and industrial properties to residential taxpayers."

"Dark store" refers to the practice of commercial taxpayers appealing their property tax assessments and, in many cases, owing less in taxes as a result. Commercial retailers argue on the grounds that their buildings should be assessed the same as a vacant building of the same size.

"Our County Board thought it was necessary to ask voters if the equity of the property tax should be preserved and dark store loopholes

be eliminated," added Schoemann.

For voters in Washington County, the question will ask:

Should the state legislature enact proposed legislation that closes the Dark Store loopholes, which currently allow commercial retail properties to significantly reduce the assessed valuation and property tax of such properties, resulting in a substantial shift in taxes levied against other tax paying entities, such as residential home owners,

and/or cuts in essential services provided by an affected municipality?

According to County Clerk Ashley Reichert, the Advisory Referendum - Property Tax "Dark Store Loopholes" will be located on the back of the November 6 General Election ballot.

"As this referendum is advisory, it will empower the citizens of Washington County to share their opinion, in a non-binding manner, on the specific topic of Dark Store Loopholes," she added.

Gov. Walker Announces More Than \$145 Million In Payments To Local Governments

Governor Scott Walker announced that local governments received quarterly payments this week totaling \$145,978,567 for general transportation aids, connecting highway aids and expressway policing aids from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT). In 2018, local governments will receive \$40 million more than last year in General Transportation Aids.

July payments to Wisconsin's 1,925 local units of government include: \$142,706,717 in general transportation aids; \$3,015,875 to 117 municipalities entitled to receive connecting highway aids; and \$255,975 to Milwaukee County for expressway policing aids.

Area municipalities receiving general transportation aids include Washington County, \$1,121,261; Town of Farmington, \$38,893; Town of Kewaskum, \$22,725; Town of Wayne, \$34,240; and the Village of Kewaskum, \$44,584.

General transportation aids help defray the costs of constructing, maintaining, and operating roads and streets under local jurisdiction. Connecting highway aids reimburse municipalities for maintenance and traffic control of certain state highways within municipalities. Expressway policing aids to the Milwaukee County Sheriff Department is used to patrol Milwaukee expressways.

For calendar year 2018, local governments will use an estimated \$473 million from the state transportation fund to build and maintain local roads and bridges. Quarterly payments for cities, towns and villages are sent the first Monday in January, April, July and October. County payments are made in three installments, with 25 percent of the total annual payment on the first Monday in January; 50 percent on the first Monday in July; and 25 percent on the first Monday in October.

Communities also receive state transportation fund revenues for public transit, elderly and disabled transportation, and airport and harbor development. Local communities may also receive state and federal funds for specific highway and bridge construction projects.

A list of local payments can be found at <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/doing-bus/localgov/astnce-pgms/highway/gta.aspx>.

Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Randi Marie Barboza
Also Known As: Miranada Barboza, Randi Morey, Randi Weigl and Miranada Weigl
Age: 38
Race: White
Sex: Female
Height: 5'04" **Weight:** 125
Hair: Brown **Eyes:** Brown
Scars/Tattoos: Scars on back, right leg and right wrist. Tattoos on chest, right ankle, right arm,

right calf, right leg and left hand.

Last Known Address: Hartford

Warrant Entry Date: 07/16/2018

Wanted for #1- Washington County Felony - Possession of narcotic drugs, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

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

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Age cutoff date for boys is May 1st and cutoff for girls is January 1st. 8 & 9 year olds are welcome to tryout for the 10U team.

Registration and waiver forms will be made available once tryouts are complete. Teams per age level will be determined after tryouts.

Please contact Chris Sabish with any questions at 920-948-3449 or csabish@cdsmith.com

OBITUARIES

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Marilyn J. Zefran

Marilyn Zefran (nee Kultgen), of Campbellsport, formerly of Vancouver, WA, passed

away in the evening hours of Saturday, July 14, 2018 at Anita's Gardens in Port Washington. She was 76 years old.

Marilyn was born on the family farm in Port Washington, daughter of Nicholas Raymond Kultgen and Christine Depiesse Kultgen Burton.

She grew up in Port Washington, graduating from Port Washington High School with the class of 1961.

After high school, Marilyn moved to San Antonio, TX, where she met her husband, Lee Baxter.

After Lee was discharged from the Air

Force, the couple moved to Vancouver, WA.

Lee preceded her in death in 2001.

On May 8, 2004, she married Dennis Zefran at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michael's, WI.

Marilyn was a member of St. Michael's Parish, the Catholic Daughters, and the Red Hat Society. She was a social butterfly and loved talking to and meeting new people. She enjoyed volunteering at Beechwood Rest Home, swimming, reading, gardening, traveling and playing cards.

She is survived by her husband Dennis of Campbellsport, her siblings Raymond (Geraldine) Kultgen and Richard (Susie) Kultgen both of Port Washington, Diane (Harold) Tackes of Waubeka, and both-in-law Joe Schuessler of Fredonia.

She will always be remembered as sweet "Auntie M" to all her nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband Lee Baxter, half-sister Darlene Burton Schuessler, and her parents.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, July 19th at 1 p.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 8883 Forest View Road, Kewaskum. Father Neil Zinthefer will preside over the Mass.

She will be laid to rest at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Port Washington.

Visitation will take place at the church on Thursday, July 19th, from 11 a.m. until the time of Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The Eernisse Funeral Home, Port Washington, is honored to serve the family. Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com.

DEADLINE
For News Items & Ads Is Monday at 2:00 p.m.

Kewaskum Area Chamber Of Commerce To Hold Golf Outing On July 21

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual community golf outing at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course, 1141 Riverview Drive in Kewaskum, on Saturday, July 21.

The event has a country western theme. Costumes are not required, but golfers are invited to dress up in their best cowboy boots, overalls and hats as they go through the course, playing fun games at the different holes.

Games will be held throughout the tournament. For example, at one hole, players will use a golf ball launcher to tee off.

The more serious golfers can choose to golf 18 holes with more traditional games, such as prizes for those who hit the ball closest to the pin.

The tournament is an opportunity to network with business peers, as

participants rub elbows and talk mulligans with decision makers in the Kewaskum area.

All proceeds from the event will go toward community projects.

It is not too late to join in the fun and help the community in the process. Many volunteers are needed to help make the event a success, so anyone who is willing to work on July 21 is welcome.

Hole sponsors are still being accepted. The cost to sponsor a hole is \$100, or just \$50 for those who volunteer to work the hole. Businesses are also encouraged to make an appetizer or donate a raffle prize.

The outing is a four-person scramble (men women or mixed). Registration/lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a shot gun start at 1 p.m. Cash bar and appetizers

will be at 5:30 p.m. and the steak dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

New this year will be a pre-golf games, a buffet dinner, late-night snacks at 10 p.m., a DJ and line dancing.

The cost to golf is \$95 per person, or \$65 for Hon-E-Kor members. The fee covers lunch, 18 holes with cart, course events, appetizers, two drink tickets, buffet dinner and pre-golf games.

Those who do not want to golf can enjoy the buffet dinner and raffles for \$35 a person.

To register, stop by Hon-E-Kor or visit the chamber website at kewaskum.org.

Check out the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Facebook page for more information on the event. For more information, call Kate at 262-689-0990 or Joel at 262-309-4511.

AG Schimel Announces "A Dose Of Reality" For Military Veterans And Active Service Members

Attorney General Brad Schimel announced the Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ), in partnership with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Great Lakes Health Care System, is now offering a Dose of Reality to military veterans and active service members on the dangers of misusing opioid and narcotic pain medications. This new phase features customized brochures, flyers, posters, and social media graphics targeted at military veterans and active service members and their influencers — family members, friends, and fellow service members.

"Here's a dose of reality: U.S. veterans are two times more likely than non-veterans to suffer from a fatal overdose from opiates," said Attorney General Schimel. "Partnering with the VA on this new phase of Dose of Reality will give military veter-

ans and active service members, and their families, the tools and resources to prevent opioid abuse."

DOJ's partnership with the United States Department of Veterans Affairs is the latest in a long list of organizations, representing numerous vocations and stakeholders, supporting the Dose of Reality campaign to prevent prescription painkiller abuse in Wisconsin.

"Veterans Integrated Service Network 12 is excited to team up with the Wisconsin Department of Justice on this first-of-its-kind partnership to proactively address the risks of opioid abuse and addiction," said Renee Oshinski, network director, Veterans Integrated Service Network 12. "Since 2013, when the VA established its Opioid Safety Initiative (OSI), VA has made significant progress in reducing opioid prescribing. Along

with our federal agency partners, VA is making headway treating opioid addiction by providing programs nationwide to support veterans."

Dose of Reality, is a statewide prevention campaign designed to raise awareness about prescription drug abuse and its effect on the opioid epidemic. The campaign was launched in September 2015, and has prevention messages for the medical community, students, coaches, parents, educators, employers, tribal communities, and now, military veterans and active service members. The Dose of Reality campaign has also been adopted and deployed statewide in Arkansas, Georgia, Maine, Minnesota, and Nebraska.

Anyone can download these free materials and share them in their community at doseofreality.wi.gov/program-materials.

Library Happenings

ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM 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.

Saturday, July 21 Family Fun At Horicon Marsh
Spend the day at the Horicon Marsh. Learn all about the marsh and the ani-

mals that call it home and participate in tons of fun activities, including archery, astronomy, craft, wildlife walks, scavenger hunts and lots more.

Tuesday, July 24 Miss Kim's Amazing Animals
Meet some new animals and learn all about them when the fabulous Miss Kim and her amazing animals visit Kewaskum. Program will be held in the Annex building. 1 p.m.

Thursday, July 26 Candy-Making Carnival
Join us at the library to make candy creations related to this year's rockin' theme. Recommended for ages 5 and up. 6 p.m.

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

Wednesday, July 25 Camping Out: Campfire Songs Storytime.

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Proceeds benefit community projects.



**Stop in at Hon-E-Kor this weekend to sign up or go to www.kewaskum.org and send in your application!
For more information, call Kate at 262-689-0990 or Joel at 262-309-4511.**

Local Girls Donate To Children's Hospital

By Anne Trautner

Neither Autumn Giese nor Sarah Zemen had ever written out a check before.

But last month, the two 9-year-olds wrote out a big check. They went with their families to Milwaukee and presented the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin with a check for \$500 to benefit children who are hospitalized there and their families.

Autumn and Sarah raised \$116 during the village-wide garage sale. Both of their parents, and Autumn's grandmother, matched that amount, with additional money added from Sarah's aunt. The girls donated every penny from their sales, keeping nothing for themselves.

The money donated will go to support the Family Resource Center, which supports families through a lending library, computers, parent support and family accommodations. Money also was given to support classroom teachers, who visit the hospital and provide les-



Autumn Giese and Sarah Zemen present a check for \$500 to the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. The two girls raised the money through a rummage sale. photo submitted

sons for the children so they do not fall behind in their classwork.

The girls came up with the idea of donating the money on their own.

"We thought it would

be greedy to keep all the money that we made at the rummage sale ourselves," Autumn said. "We wanted to do something to help others."

Continued From... Kewaskum School Board Passes Preliminary Budget, Approves Loan

"Sound financial planning was used by the school board to invest in our schools and the communities we serve for a resolution to borrow \$1,725,000," said Superintendent Jim Smasal. "The School Board believes that they would be proactive to invest in these facilities at a time that is most cost effective."

A number of questions were asked of Wiberg by Board members. The conclusion was that the Board agreed that the best way to meet the outdoor needs of the school district and community, was to go to Resolution which was brought forward at the Kewaskum School Board meeting Monday night.

"These projects will be

done in a financially prudent manner, keeping the school district finances in great shape and not raising taxes," Wiberg said.

"Generally speaking, school districts in Wisconsin can borrow up to \$1 million without referendum or have \$1 million of debt outstanding without referendum. But they can exceed that amount exceeding, as long as the board passes a resolution and then publishes a notice to electors and allows a 30 day petition period to run out," Wiberg said.

A public hearing is not required because the loan would be paid off within 20 years.

If electors are opposed to the loan they would need to file a petition within 30 days. They

would need to get signatures on that petition equal to 20 percent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election in order to stop the process for the district, according to Wiberg.

At Monday night's meeting, the board also passed the preliminary budget for the 2018-19 school year, which included a drop in the tax levy by \$110,000.

"This is great news for our taxpayers that, even after passing a referendum, their taxes are going down," said Kewaskum Board President Troy Hanson. "Additionally, with a conservative projection of 2 percent increase in property valuation, the tax rate will drop 26 cents and go from \$8.99 to \$8.73 per thousand."

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The University of Milwaukee at Washington County placed second place in the 2018 Rocket Competition recently held at the Richard Bong Recreational Park in Kansasville. Team members include: (from left) Max Read, Kota Grauden, Shane Flynn and Joe Gawrys; and (not pictured) Vanessa Sawatzke. photo submitted

UW-Milwaukee At Washington County Takes Second In State College Rocket Competition

The University of Milwaukee at Washington County came in second place in the 2018 Rocket Competition recently held at the Richard Bong Recreational Park in Kansasville, WI. Washington County's five-member student team for the "Wildcat Rocketry" included Max Read, Shane Flynn, Joseph Gawrys, Kota Grauden and Vanessa Sawatzke.

In first place with 86.3 points was UW-Fox Valley Rocketeers. Washington County's team earned 83.9 points, fol-

lowed by UW-Platteville with 75.3 points in third place. Other participating college teams included Carroll, Carthage, Marquette, MSOE, UW-Green Bay, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Sheboygan. Advisors for the students are Dr. Swapnil Tripathi (Astronomy/Physics) and Guy Campbell (Engineering).

The competition was held at Richard Bong State Recreational Area in Kansasville, Wisconsin. The student team received a cash prize of \$2,000 and the opportunity to participate in

other Space Grant activities.

The annual competition is an opportunity for college students to design and construct rockets to be launched at a competition. For more information about the Wisconsin Space Grant Consortium, visit: <https://spacegrant.carthage.edu>.

UW-Milwaukee at Washington County is located at 400 University Drive in West Bend. For more information about the campus, visit www.washington.uwc.edu.

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Allergy season is upon us, and with about 50% of the population having allergies it is helpful to know your options on how to treat allergy symptoms for you and your family. Environmental allergies are often associated with specific seasons, such as spring or late summer, when trees and plants are spreading pollen into the air. Your allergies may even be year-round and be caused by dust, mold, or animal dander. No matter the time of year or the extent of your allergies, they can impact your daily living and quality of life. Symptoms often include itchy or watery eyes, runny or stuffy nose, plugged ears, sneezing, difficulty breathing, and coughing.

The most common treatments for various types of allergies are antihistamines. Antihistamines block histamine, which is a chemical that is released from the body when it comes into contact with an allergen, which leads to the typical symptoms associated with allergies. Some examples of these medications include: loratadine (Claritin™), cetirizine (Zyrtec™), fexofenadine (Allegra™), and diphenhydramine (Benadryl™). Antihistamines may not work for everyone and may lead to side effects, such as drowsiness or dry mouth.

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
July 25, 2013**

Demolition of a 159-year-old house at 418 Main St., along the Milwaukee River, near the bridge unearths nostalgic feelings. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) purchased the duplex in 2011, planning to demolish it in advance of the 2014 replacement of Highway 28 in the village. Some acquainted with the structure affirm it was rich in history and solidly constructed with log beams. Gert Backus, who resided in the house from 1957 to 2004, noted that the home had housed a grist mill long ago and had been moved from another location in Kewaskum with the use of just one horse. She was told that the house also formerly served as a pocket book factory.

A son, Brayden Myles, was born to Amanda and Joey Hug of Kewaskum on June 22.

A son, Hunter Otto, was born to Charles and Stacey Werner of Batavia on July 2.

Grace M. Rosplock, 80, of the town of Scott, passed away on July 22.

Marion G. Bunkelman, 89, of Kewaskum, passed away on July 18.

Dian A. Donath, nee Degnitz, 78, of the town of Farmington, passed away on July 20.

Robert 'Bob' E. Schneider Sr., 80, of Westfield, passed away on July 20.

**15 Years Ago
July 17, 2003**

Tennies Ace Hardware's helpful service and quality home improvement products will soon be coming to Kewaskum. On July 11, 2003, Tennies Ace Hardware Executives Herb and Sue Tennies, Todd Tennies, Terry Tennies, and David Tennies, broke ground at 900 Fond du Lac Avenue, officially commencing construction of Tennies Ace Hardware at the site.

On a steamy July 3 battle, the Indians held off their Campbellsport rivals, 3-5, through the fifth inning. Travis Kempf pitched to keep the Indians close until the

Cougars took two runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh. Matt Hartmann walked on a full count in the bottom of the fifth and came home on a Jake Wilson single and overthrow, to get back to within one run. Indians outfielders had trouble finding and capturing the Cougars' long balls, while the infield let several stolen bases go unanswered. In the sixth inning, Kempf pitched first and second strikes to the Campbellsport batter, but allowed a smash hit through center for a single. The Indians fell to the Cougars with a score of 10-4.

The daughter of Norman and Carrie Neu was baptized on June 15 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum by Father Mark Jones. She received the name of Allison Ann.

A daughter, Abigail Rosemary, was born to Ada and Ron Theusch of Alden, Minnesota, on July 2.

A son, Cameron Jay, was born to Heidi and Corey Guell of Eden on June 24.

A son, Everett August, was born to Brian and Rochelle (Zuehlke) Buol of Madison on June 18.

A daughter, Cheyenne Nikole, was born to Alexandria Schalk and Bryan Watson of Port Richey, Florida, on May 20.

A son, Fredrick William IV, was born to Nadine (Melzer) and Fredrick III Tetzlaff of Onalaska on June 28.

Lloyd M. Ebert, 67, of North Fond du Lac, passed away on July 10.

Lawrence A. Gundrum, 84, of the town of Farmington, passed away on July 9.

Jeffrey R. Puerling, 35, of Milwaukee, passed away on July 9.

Felix J. Heilmann, 91, of West Bend, passed away on July 9.

Alice C. Bales, nee Bohn, 82, of the town of Scott, passed away on July 12.

**25 Years Ago
July 22, 1993**

Kewaskum Frozen Foods recently honored one of their employees

for 25 years of service. Russell Oelhafen of Kewaskum has been employed with the company since he was 16 years old, starting out part-time. He began his full-time position June 1968, and now holds the title of Supervisor of the Slaughtering and Processing Department. In honor of the occasion, Oelhafen and his wife, Janice, were treated to dinner at the Glacier Inn by Kewaskum Frozen Foods owner, Bob Beisbier and his wife, Darlene. Russell was awarded a plaque for his 25 years of service and a gold watch.

The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to Highway 28 west of Paradise when a male patient was found lying on the roadway. The call was cancelled enroute when the police officer advised there were no injuries and transport was not needed.

Prime Time Pub in Kewaskum recently celebrated its first year in business, and owners Mike Kardos and Rhonda Chittum have settled into their new roles as proprietors with a flair for fun and great conversation.

The disappointing regular season ended on somewhat of an appropriate note for the Kewaskum High School baseball team here last Tuesday. A rare balk call against the Indians' Brad

Weinreich led to Random Lake scoring a pair of runs in the sixth inning of the two teams' non-conference clash. Those runs were enough to lift the Rams to a 5-4 win over KHS, which ended its regular season with a 7-16 overall mark.

A daughter was born to Mike and Michele Desmondez of Orlando, Florida, on July 19.

A daughter, Chantal Lacey, was born to James and Bambi Voss of Waukesha on July 9.

Walter J. Faber, 72, of West Bend, passed away on July 14.

Joseph B. Monday, 77, of Newburg, passed away on July 13.

Magdeline C. Manning, 78, of West Bend, passed away on July 13.

Royal J. Bramm, 76, of Milwaukee, passed away on July 19.

**50 Years Ago
July 19, 1968**

The Kewaskum AFS Chapter has been informed that Manzar Sahobjam Atabaki of Iran will be the AFS student for 1968-69 and will reside with the Richard Edwards family in Kewaskum.

On Monday, July 22, from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Kewaskum Community High School cafeteria, an election will be held to determine the election for two members for three year terms on the Kewaskum Schools' school board. Candidates to be presented include: Mrs. June Berg, Richard L. Edwards, Byron W. Gessner, Mrs. Anne Panzer, Gerald Secor and Fred Thomas.

In a retirement ceremony held at the Navy Recruiting Station in Milwaukee, Francis J. Kougl, Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy, was presented a plaque. Kougl enlisted in the Navy on January 17, 1947 from his home town of Kewaskum after attending Kewaskum High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kougl of Route 1, Kewaskum. July 15, 1968 is his retirement date after 21 and one half years of service.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thull, Route 2, Kewaskum, on July 13.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Puckett Jr., Route 2, Kewaskum, on July 15.

A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tischendorf, Route 3, Campbellsport, on July 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Merkt, Kewaskum, on July 12.

A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke, Kewaskum, on Friday, July 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Feiten, Route 1, Kewaskum, on July 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bingen, Route 2, Kewaskum, on July 17.

**75 Years Ago
July 16, 1943**

The Young People's Society of St. John's Lutheran Church of New Fane is sponsoring a strawberry festival, consisting of ice cream, pie,

**Big Wild Cats Of
Wisconsin**

The Summer Saturday Evening Events at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit continues with Big Wild Cats of Wisconsin.

The program will be held on Saturday, Aug. 4, starting at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ice Age Visitor Center, located off Highway 67, a half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Come for a "purr"ectly wonderful evening as we delve into the world of Wisconsin's big wild cats. Bobcats are expanding their range in our state. Lynx make their appearances now and again, especially in the North Country, while cougars now wander into and through our region on a somewhat regular basis.

Join Curtis Twellman, a Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist with the big game mammals program, as he explains the fascinating adaptations these felines possess and their incredible life histories. He'll map out where they are currently found in Wisconsin and how the ranges of these animals are changing. He will also cover the management of these wild cats and ways we as humans can better co-exist with them.

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

cake, strawberries, soft drinks, etc., on Tuesday evening July 20, at the parish hall.

Twenty-one Washington County registrants were accepted for military service at the Milwaukee induction center on July 10. Area men accepted into the Army include Edmund J. Thelen and Howard O. Backhaus, both of Kewaskum.

In a double wedding ceremony performed at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in the Town of Wayne on July 10, a brother of one of the brides married her close friend. In the double rite Miss Esther Thurke, daughter of William Thurke, Sr., of the Town of Wayne, married Milan Kell and the latter's sister, Miss Verna Kell, was wed to Leo J. Resch. The brother and sister are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kell of the town of Wayne and Mr. Resch is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Resch, also of the Town of Wayne.

Miss Lucille Little, daughter of Mrs. Paula Little of Campbellsport, became the bride of Raymond Maedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maedke in a ceremony performed in the Methodist Church in Campbellsport on July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wiskirchen of Barton have moved into the Ko-

lafa tavern at Campbellsport and are now operating it for Rudy Kolafa of New Fane, the owner. The latter also owns a tavern at New Fane. Mrs. Wiskirchen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa.

George W. Peter of St. Kilian suffered cuts to his eye when the hay sling he was operating tore, striking his face.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaefer of St. Kilian.

**100 Years Ago
July 20, 1918**

A large number of our young men have expressed the desire to start a home guard in the Village. Nearly all of the surrounding cities and villages have already organized home guards and Kewaskum should not stand back, but should take their place in the ranks of home protection.

L. D. Guth, school clerk of Joint School District No. 5, Town and Village of Kewaskum, finished taking the school census for said district last Wednesday and enrolled 229, of which 121 are male and 108 are female.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith of Kewaskum.

William Heberer is busy sawing logs for August Heberer to be used for a new barn.

**Dinner Menu
Week of July 23**

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Tuesday: Ham Steak
Wednesday: Country Fried Steak
Thursday: Gateway Chicken
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye
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Community Gatherings

To be included in the Community Gatherings, please submit your event prior to our 2 p.m. Monday deadline.

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.

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

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

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

Every Thursday - 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.

Thursday, July 19 — Fond du Lac County Fair at the fairgrounds in Fond du Lac. Grandstand feature is professional bull riding and barrel racing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 19 - The Mighty Monarch. Come find out about the Monarch's fascinating life cycle. Participants will also learn correct handling, feeding and sanitation techniques for raising healthy Monarchs along with diseases to be on the lookout for. Best for adults and kids 10 and above. Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center, Highway 28 between Mayville and Horicon. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Friday, July 20 — Fond du Lac County Fair at the fairgrounds in Fond du Lac. Grandstand feature is Jon Pardi, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 20 - The History Center Washington County It's In The Details: Architecture Tour and Trip to Tower. Must wear sensible shoes and be able to climb steep stairs (109 steps from first to sixth floor). \$8/WCHS members, \$12/non-member. Register and pay at www.historyisfun.com. Advanced registration is required. 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend. 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Friday, July 20 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

Friday, July 20 — Mill Street Live Summer Musical Series at the Plymouth Arts Center in downtown Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. The theme for the summer is Rock of Ages. Suitable for families. For tickets, call the arts center at 920-892-8409 or go to www.plymoutharts.org.

Saturday, July 21 — Flea Market and Craft Fair at the Dodge County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Check out lots of vendors along with fresh, local, seasonal produce. This is held rain or shine.

Saturday, July 21 - Family Fun at Horicon Marsh. Activities will include archery, wildlife walks, dip netting, a marsh scavenger hunt and challenge, face painting, crafts, a chance to win prizes and more. Hosted by the Friends of the Horicon Marsh. Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center, Highway 28 between Mayville and Horicon. Free admission. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 21 - Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing. Country Western theme. Registration is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shot gun start at 1 p.m. Cash bar/appetizers 5:30 p.m. Buffet dinner and entertainment 6:30 p.m. \$95 for dinner and games (non members). \$65 for dinner and games (HEK members). Includes lunch, 18 holes and cart, course events, appetizers, two drink tickets, buffet dinner and pre-golf games. \$35 for dinner only and raffles. Hon-E-Kor Golf Club, 1141 Riverview Drive, Kewaskum.

Saturday, July 21 — Fond du Lac County Fair at the fairgrounds in Fond du Lac. Grandstand feature is Skillet, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 22 — Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church invites the community to attend Shepherd of the Hills in Regner Park in West Bend. Outdoor worship service at 9:30 a.m. on the Silver Lining Stage. The service will be followed by a Christian Concert with Mike Westendorf and his full band starting at 10:30 a.m. A free picnic meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Kiwanis Concession Stand under the Pavilion. Kicking off at 12 noon visit the traveling reptile road show. There will be crafts, food and a kiddie korner. Free.

Sunday, July 22 — Fond du Lac County Fair at the fairgrounds in Fond du Lac. Grandstand feature is the demolition derby, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24 - Music in the Park. Bobby Way. River Hill Park, Kewaskum. Opens at 5:30 p.m. Concert begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24 — Washington County Fair at the fairgrounds in West Bend. Fireworks at dusk.

Wednesday, July 25 — Washington County Fair at the fairgrounds in West Bend.

Thursday, July 26 — Washington County Fair at the fairgrounds in West Bend. Headlining is Scotty McCreery with Tucker Beathard.

Thursday, July 26 - Bus Trip to Sheboygan to visit Christopher Farm and Gardens and Bookworm Gardens. \$45. Pre-registration is required, space is limited. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday, July 27 — Washington County Fair at the fairgrounds in West Bend. Headlining is Rock & Roll Express Tour with 3 Doors Down and Collective Soul with special guest Soul Asylum.

Friday, July 27 — Fifty Years of Hydro Power at the Dodge County Fairgrounds, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. John Deere enthusiasts will celebrate 50 years of John Deere hydro and all Horicon-built machines.

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Friday, July 27 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Pot Luck. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 28 — Washington County Fair at the fairgrounds in West Bend. Headlining is Walker Hayes with Carly Pearce and Ryan Kinder.

Saturday, July 28 — Fifty Years of Hydro Power at the Dodge County Fair-

grounds, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. John Deere enthusiasts will celebrate 50 years of John Deere hydro and all Horicon-built machines.

Saturday, July 28 — Fourth annual Ride for the Mind sponsored by NAMI of Fond du Lac, motorcycle or model car ride in support of those with mental illness. The route begins and ends at 295 Ruggles St., Fond du Lac. Registration, 8 a.m.-9 a.m.; riders leave at 9 a.m.; riders return at 11 a.m.; lunch and band, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; live auction, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.; and raffles and band, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Registration charged per bike/car with passenger fee. This is a day of sober fun.

Sunday, July 29 — Washington County Fair at the fairgrounds in West Bend.

Sunday, July 29 — Fifty Years of Hydro Power at the Dodge County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. John Deere enthusiasts will celebrate 50 years of John Deere hydro and all Horicon-built machines.

Sunday, July 29 — Antique and Flea Market. 250+ vendors. ATM on site. Parish bake sale and boutique. Food and drink. Free parking and admission. Basilica of Holy Hill, 1515 Carmel Road/Hwy 167, Hubertus.

Tuesday, July 31 — Music In The Park, Riverhill Park, Kewaskum, Kewaskum Big Band, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 1 — Beer and Wine Tasting Event by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club at River Hill Park, located between Parkview Drive and Riverview Drive in the Village of Kewaskum. Tickets cost \$30, which includes dinner and beer/wine tasting. The event will feature craft beers for sampling, plus a table of wine and a table of ciders to sample. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, July 19 - Science for Everyone: An Evening with Jens Jensen - Roger Kuhns Monologue. What if you could spend an hour chatting with one of your heroes? Roger Kuhns contemplated such a moment in regard to Jens Jensen, father of landscape architecture, founder of The Clearing in Door County and visionary for the Chicago Parks and Forest Preserve system. Jensen was a recognized national master of all of these crafts and skills. Join Kuhns as he delves into the words and experiences of Jensen to bring them alive and communicate how this insightful Danish immigrant became an American icon, and a leader of native landscape design and the Prairie Movement. Kuhns is a writer, geologist and sustainologist. He is also an award-winning documentary filmmaker on the Niagara Escarpment (musictoearspress.com). Science for Everyone is a monthly lecture series sponsored by Riveredge and the Friends of LacLawrann Conservancy and the UWM Field Station. The series covers a wide range of topics including natural history, science, public policy and the environment. The programs are for the curious of any age and are open to the public. The lectures will both educate and entertain. \$5 donation appreciated. No pre-registration required. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 21 - Discovering Dragonflies (Dragonfly Count). With their beautiful colors and large size (for an insect), dragonflies are excellent indicators of a healthy wetland. Changes in dragonfly diversity and population size can tell us a great deal about our impact on the landscape. Join us as we learn how to identify and document the dragonfly and damselfly fauna of Riveredge Nature Center. Questions? Contact Mary Holleback for more information at 262-375-2715. Cost: Free. (A \$5 suggested donation helps us keep citizen science efforts going strong at Riveredge.) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

Friday, July 20 — Dragons of Summer Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. These dragons don't breathe fire, but they do eat a lot of flying insects. Come uncover the amazing facts about dragonflies, our dragons of summer. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, July 21 — Get Outdoors! Go... Learn to Kayak at the Mauthe Lake recreation area boat launch, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1 p.m.-3 p.m. This is the perfect program for people who have never kayaked and would like to learn. Join experienced instructors to learn the tricks and fun of flat water kayaking. We will kayak around Mauthe Lake and up the Milwaukee River. No experience is necessary. The program is for people at least 10 years old. In the event of threatening weather, the program will be rescheduled to Saturday, July 28. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by July 20. A \$25 deposit must be paid at registration, which will be refunded at the workshop.

Saturday, July 21 — Saturday Morning Secret Finders at the Picnic Shelters at the Mauthe Lake recreation area and the Long Lake recreation area, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. 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 three-five, ages six-eight, and ages nine and up) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topics of the books.

Saturday, July 21 — So Many Legs! Drop In at the Beach at the Mauthe Lake recreation area beach, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 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.

Saturday, July 21 — Sand County Songs Family Concert with Tim S. Johnson Summer Saturday Evening Event at the Mauthe Lake recreation area picnic shelter, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Tim Southwick Johnson is an accomplished performer on acoustic guitar, mandolin, tenor guitar, ukulele, and harmonica. This is an outside concert so bring your lawn chairs and blankets. In the case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Highway 67 half mile west of Dundee). Are you an artist with nature-inspired music to share? Audience members will be invited to take the stage at the end of the performance.

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.

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343 First St., Kewaskum
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St. Lucas Lutheran to Host National Night Out Block Party August 7

On Tuesday, August 7, neighbors in Kewaskum and Washington County are invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the 35th Annual National Night Out crime and drug prevention event. National Night Out is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and cosponsored locally for the fifth year by St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School.

A block party for our whole community will be hosted Tuesday, August 7, 6-9 p.m. at St. Lucas Lutheran Church and School, 1410 Parkview Drive.

Parkview Drive will be closed down and activities will take place in the church parking lot and the school grounds. Handicapped parking will be available along the alley between Parkview Drive and Bilgo Lane.

Bring a lawn chair and stay a while. Food and refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit the Kewaskum Police Department.

Free entertainment for children will include a bounce house and various games. Various volunteer groups will lead children's activities.

The Kewaskum Police Department and Kewaskum Fire Department will have equipment on display. The Kewaskum Big Band will perform at 6 p.m. The River City Irregulars concert band will follow at 7:15 p.m. Both groups will perform in the church parking lot. In case of rain, the event will be held in the St. Lucas Lutheran School Gymnasium.

Even if you aren't able to make it out to these events, turn on your porch light, sit outside, visit with your neighbors, and take a stand against

neighborhood crime and drug abuse.

There are 16,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and military bases worldwide, including 38 million people, who plan to celebrate National Night Out. National Night Out, a community building campaign, is designed to: heighten crime prevention awareness; generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime programs; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

On National Night Out, neighborhoods nationwide are invited to join in and "give crime a going away party."

Shepherd Of The Hills Offers Free Community Event In Regner Park On July 22

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 6869 Wildwood Road in West Bend, invites the community to attend Shepherd of the Hills - in the park - on Sunday, July 22, at Regner Park.

All are invited to this faith and fun-filled day. Pastor Darren Knoll will begin the morning with an outdoor worship service at 9:30 a.m. on the Silver Lining Stage. Picnic table seating is provided under the pavilion. Bring your own lawn chairs for seating closer to the stage.

The service will be followed by a Christian Concert with Mike Westendorf and his full band starting at 10:30 a.m. Westendorf is a local musician and song writer from Milwaukee.

He shares stories of life and faith through songs that are passionately delivered, easy to understand and sing along with. To learn more, hear song clips and for free music downloads, visit www.mikewestendorf.com.

A free picnic meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Kiwanis Concession Stand under the Pavilion. After lunch stick around for more fun and activities. Kicking off at 12 noon visit the traveling reptile road show. Get a chance to see and learn more about a variety of snakes, a tortoise and bearded dragon. Stop in at the Home Depot Craft Station to make a take-home project (parental supervision is required).

There will be cotton candy and snow cones.

A kiddie corner will have some activities for the little ones. Try your hand in the bean bag tourney. There will also be an information table for those with questions or wanting more details about the church. This event is free and open to the community.

Regular worship services during the summer are Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study take place at 9 and 9:10 a.m. September through May. Any questions can be directed to the church at 262-334-9892 or visit www.shepherdofthehillswi.com.

Worship Outside The Walls In Mayville

An exciting event is happening in Mayville on Tuesday, July 24. You can participate in Worship Outside the Walls (WOW) in the pavilion at City Park in Mayville at 6:30 p.m.

There will be live music, including contemporary and classic Christian music. Games for the kids will be at the event along with free

brats, burgers and refreshments.

Everyone is welcome to this event. It will be a great evening of music and refreshments. Bring your blanket or lawn chairs or just hang out at one of the picnic tables at the park.

The event is being put on by a group of musicians from various local churches. They believe

it is good to get together with others and celebrate God's goodness. This group wants you to join them.

WOW is sure to be a fun and uplifting event for the entire family. So, mark your calendar for this Tuesday, July 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the pavilion at City Park in Mayville.

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Kewaskum High School Restricts Students' Cell Phone Use

The Kewaskum School District has invested heavily in technology over the last five years.

A positive result of this is that students are now one-to-one with Chromebooks. This will allow the district to assign each student one specific Chromebook for use at school for the duration of his/her educational career at Kewaskum High School. Students will pick up their Chromebooks prior to the start of first hour and return it for charging at the end of the day.

Another positive outcome of being one-to-one is that students will no longer need to periodically access the internet for class via their own personal communi-



cation device (typically their cell phone). To enhance the learning environment and limit distractions associated with cell phone use, students will be required to silence their personal communication devices and store them in their locker during the school day. The district will allow, during passing

times, for students to stop at their locker and check their phone if they choose to do so.

Changing the overall utilization of cell phones during the school day will also enhance the safety and security of the school campus. With this being the district's number one priority, removing personal communication devices will help to prevent the potential harmful use of social media and the spread of inappropriate pictures/videos.

The district will share more information about this throughout the summer, but questions can be directed to Scott Stier or Mark Bingham at the high school office at 262-626-3105.

Kewaskum School District Improves Advanced Placement Passing Rate

Kewaskum School District growth in the Advanced Placement (AP) passing rate includes a significant nine-point increase in the percentage of students passing their AP tests. Over the past three years, the district has improved their passing rate by an outstanding 25 percent.

According to the College Board results, nearly two-thirds of AP tests taken by Kewaskum students received a three or better. The AP program gives students a chance to take college-level courses and concludes with an end-of-course exam. If students score a three or better on their

exam, they may receive college credit, advanced standing, or a combination of the two when they enter college.

"We are incredibly proud of our students and teachers for their amazing work last year. AP courses are very difficult and require a tremendous amount of time, focus, and effort. The Kewaskum School District is committed to providing students with the education they need to compete in a global society by providing them opportunities to engage in college-level courses," said Superintendent James Smasal.

Over 81,000 AP tests were taken by

Wisconsin students in 2018 across more than 500 schools. Tests are scored on a scale of one to five with most colleges and universities awarding credit for students who score a three or better on the exam.

"We want all students to be college and career ready in Kewaskum. Our AP passing rate is one piece of data that we use to determine how well prepared our students are for their college coursework. The latest results are another tribute to the hard work of our students and teachers," said Kewaskum High School Principal Scott Stier.

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Little Folks School House

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

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

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

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

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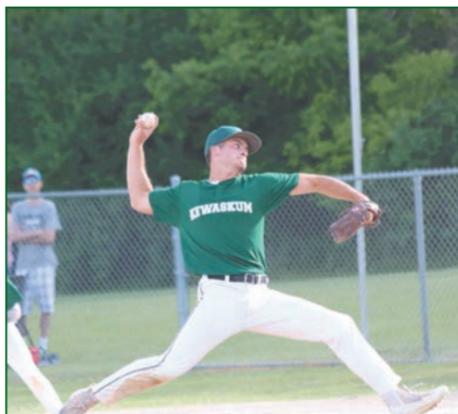
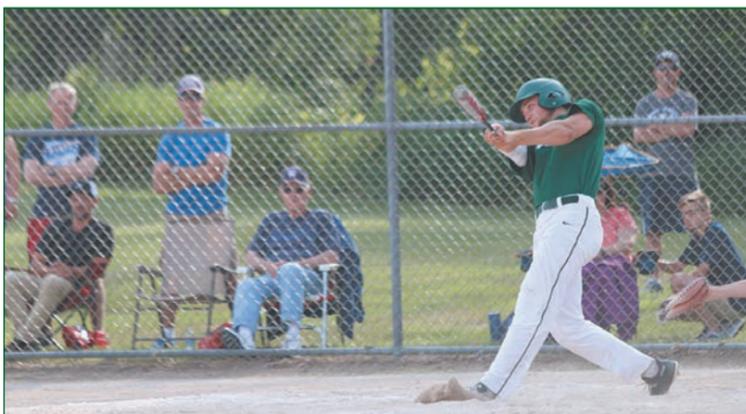
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KHS 2018 Baseball Team!



Members of the Kewaskum High School varsity baseball team include: (front row, from left) Blake Horning, Kyle Bath, Cole Poole, Colten Miller, Lucas Christenson, Brad Buechel and John May; (second row) coach Mike Heisdorf, head coach Dog Goring, Cole Surprenant, Ryan Prochnow, coach Barry Wenzlaff and coach Mike Prochnow; and (back row) Tony Steger, Jared Chesak, Carson Dogs, Andrew Neu and Gabe Christenson.

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2018 VARSITY BOYS BASEBALL SCORES

L	KHS 6, Pewaukee 7	W	KHS 11, Port Washington 0
W	KHS 13, KM Lutheran 3	W	KHS 4, New Berlin West 0
W	KHS 8, Plymouth 2	W	KHS 12, Homestead 5
W	KHS 18, Sheboygan Falls 2	W	KHS 1, Homestead 0
W	KHS 4, Germantown 1	W	KHS 3, Cedarburg 2
L	KHS 5, Whitefish Bay 11	W	KHS 1, Grafton 0
W	KHS 15, Port Washington 3	W	KHS 5, Sheboygan Falls 3
W	KHS 10, Waukesha West 8	W	KHS 5, West Bend East 2
W	KHS 4, Cedarburg 2	W	KHS 6, Nicolet 4
W	KHS 8, Grafton 1	L	KHS 8, West Bend West 11
W	KHS 5, West Bend East 4	W	KHS 10, Whitefish Bay 5
W	KHS 10, Nicolet 0		
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SPORTS

Top-Seeded Indians Are Eliminated After Homestead Rallies In The Seventh

By Judy Harlow

There will be a new champion crowned in summer baseball July 20, but unfortunately it won't be the Kewaskum Indians, who had their tournament dreams turn into a nightmare against Homestead in the final inning of their game on July 11, a night which was not kind to a couple higher-seeded teams and nearly ended the season for another.

The Indians were nursing a 2-0 lead going into the top of the seventh when an error, two walks, two hits and a wild pitch led to three runs by the number eight-seeded Highlanders, who were able to hold on for the 3-2 win.

Defending state champion, West Bend West (number three seed) was leading sixth-seeded West Bend East 3-0 going into the top of the fifth, then the Suns cashed in for five runs off Evan Albrecht and wound up winning the game 10-9 for a season sweep over the Spartans.

Germantown, the fourth seed, also had its hands full against Nicolet, before eking out a 5-4 victory on a bases-loaded double by Joel Seymour in the bottom of the seventh to move into sectional play.

KHS coach Doug Gonring had always said the first game of a tournament can be the most difficult, and that's the way the scenario played out against Homestead and its veteran coach,

Ernie Millard, who had announced this was going to be his last season.

Afterward, Gonring confirmed he is also retiring. "I'm officially done. As of tonight, I will no longer be coaching," he said. "Two things ... We're done. I'm done."

The Indians started the game off well enough, getting a run in the bottom of the second inning. Gabe Christenson led off and drew the first of his three walks on the night. After moving to second on a fielder's choice, Ryan Prochnow was hit by a pitch, so there were runners at first and third.

Christenson was tagged out trying to get back to third after Brad Buechel couldn't get a bunt down on a suicide squeeze, but two pitches later, he singled up the middle to drive in Prochnow.

Right-hander Cole Surprenant started for the Indians and got out of a little jam in the first — leadoff man Ben Price reached on an error by John May and Jordan Gomez drew a walk — he got catcher Sandro Kulutbonia to ground out to second base.

Surprenant, who threw 22 pitches in the first, settled down to need just nine in the second and struck out a pair in a 12-pitch third.

In the bottom half of the third, the Indians picked up run number two with a walk and steal by May, who came around when Jared Chesak drilled a single

to center. When Emory Weeden bobbled the ball, May sprinted home.

The 2-0 lead seemed to energize Surprenant, who put the Highlanders down in order in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames. He did give up a leadoff single to Jordan Gomez in the fourth, but then first baseman Andrew Neu gobbled up a grounder off the bat of Kulutbonia to start a 3-6-3 double play.

Surprenant struck out two and got a pop out for a quick fifth, and in the sixth, he added strikeouts numbers seven and eight and got a routine grounder for the third out.

The Indians were now three outs away from a win that would have sent them to the Germantown Sectional (July 16), but the outs did not come until Homestead had scored three runs. Homestead started the rally with a two-strike single down the first baseline by Jordan Gomez and after Kulutbonia flied out to right field, May wasn't able to handle a grounder in the hole at short, putting runners at first and second.

Surprenant, whose pitch count was closing in on 100, walked Weeden to load the bases, and then Patrick Stieve hit a single to right field, tying the score at 2-2.

At this point, Gonring called on Neu to come in and put out the fire. Neu got behind in the count, 2-and-0, then threw a pair of strikes before walking Joe Enea to load the bases.

Neu came right back to strike out Price on three pitches for the second out but didn't get the third until after throwing a wild pitch to Ryan Ryba. It hit the backstop



Not only did Kewaskum's season come to an end after the 3-2 loss to Homestead. It was also the end of the Doug Gonring era as coach at the school. Gonring, above, a member of the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame, announced his retirement after the game. Gonring coached at West Bend East and Kewaskum for a total of 23 years, winning two state titles at East in 1999 and 2002. Gonring's overall record was 439-206. The 439 wins is 17th overall among summer baseball coaches in Wisconsin.

photo by Anne Trautner

and bounced over the fence, allowing Weeden to score from third. Ryba eventually walked, then Neu struck out Andrew White on three pitches to end the inning.

Millard decided to call on Jack Van Vooren to finish up the game. Yes, he is the son of Milwaukee sportscaster, Tim Van Vooren, and he recorded the save for the Highlanders, getting Neu to fly out to center and Surprenant to ground out to Charlie Ravenelli at third after May hit a 1-out single and Chesak walked, putting KHS runners on first and second with just one out.

When the Homestead first baseman squeezed the ball in his glove, the 16-16 Highlanders, who came in as the eighth-seed, began their celebration.

Indian fans responded with a well deserved round of applause for their team's 21-6 season, which included winning the North Shore

Conference and two previous wins over Homestead.

Erik Sutton, who pitched the fourth, fifth and sixth for the Highlanders in relief of Weeden, got the victory. Surprenant took the loss because he was responsible for putting Weeden on base.

When asked why he decided to start Surprenant rather than Neu, who made the first team of the NS all-conference team, Gonring said, "The kids decided," which is something he has done in recent years.

"Some guys are hurting right now while others are glad it's over so they don't have to practice any more," Gonring said, adding, "You can see, it hurts the seniors." "Hats off to Ernie ... His kids played better than us for one inning," Gonring said.

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Gabe Christensen takes a turn at bat during the Kewaskum High School home game against Homestead on July 11.

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Steger, Donovan Begin Preparations For All-Star Game

By Judy Harlow

Two members of the 2017 Kewaskum High football team, wide receiver/quarterback Tony Steger and offensive/defense tackle Riley Donovan, will represent the Large School North team in the 39th annual Wisconsin Football Coaches Association's annual All-Star football game this Saturday, July 21, at Titan Stadium on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus.

Three games will be played on the 21st, starting with the Eight Man All-Star Game at 10 a.m. Next, at 1:30 p.m., the Small School North and South teams will square off for bragging rights, and the Large School All-Star Game will kickoff at 5 p.m.

Donovan, an All-East Central two-way lineman last fall, is listed at 6 feet 2 inches and 280 pounds. Steger, who gained 1,401 yards rushing, had 1,051 yards passing and caught 10 passes for another 287 yards, is listed at 6 feet, 200 pounds. He will play either wide receiver or defensive halfback.

This fall, Donovan will

play at Augustana University, a NCAA Division 2 school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, while Steger will attend UW-Oshkosh, joining a Division 3 program which has enjoyed a great deal of success in the last five years in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC).

Each of the Large School teams has 50 players. The North team members gathered in Oshkosh on July 15 and will spend the week practicing for the game, while the South team is working out at UW-Whitewater. The head coach for the north is Tony Biolo of Wisconsin Rapids. He has seven assistant coaches, including John Redders of Hartford Union High.

In addition, the players will spend part of a day at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin to visit young people requiring treatment at the facility, which is the recipient of donations made by the players' families, friends and businesses in their communities.

The players are guests of honor at All-Star banquet on Friday night.



The Kewaskum Tribe U10 Girls placed second in the recent Port Washington tournament. Team members include: (from left) Olivia Beck, Kaelyn Rettler, Julia Prochnow, Kailey Rusher, Julia Steier, Katie Singer, Lauren Rettler, Emily Melzer, Maya Beistle, Macy Sabish and Tru Weseman.

photo submitted

Kewaskum Tribe U10 Girls Finish Second In Port Washington

Another tournament, another top two finish. The Kewaskum Tribe U10 Girls fastpitch team finished in second place in the Port Washington tournament this past weekend. The Tribe fell in the championship game to Luxemburg-Casco.

"We came up one game short of winning it all, but the girls battled harder than Jeff Suppan ever did," coach Andy Rettler said.

The highlight of the tournament was the no-hitter hurled by Tribe pitchers Julia "JP" Prochnow and Macy Sabish. The two pitchers combined for a no-hitter against the Tosa Shock

in the second game of the tournament. This is the second no-hitter pitched by the Tribe in as many tournaments.

"It would have been great to have JP go the distance and own the no-hitter, but Grandpa Dale had JP clicked at 69 pitches, so we decided to lean on Macy as JP was pretty gassed," said coach Eric N. Beck.

Coach Rettler noted that Maya Beistle and Tru Weseman were consistent high-level performers all tournament long and that Kailey Rusher and Kaelyn Rettler came up with some timely hits in the game to get to the championship.

Rettler noted, "We can always hit and pitch, I never worry about that. Team defense is where our opportunity lies. To get to a championship level, that is where we will continue to focus."

In its first year of existence, the Kewaskum Tribe strives to supplement the Kewaskum Athletic Association and Farmington Athletic Club by providing top level competition on top of the recreation programs.

"All along our goal is to be supplement to rec, not a replacement," Rettler said.

He added, "We talked to the Luxemburg-Casco coaches, who have a very talented

team, and they are a lot like us...they support the rec programs. We want to make sure that recreation leagues stay in tact, while providing additional reps for kids who really want to play. We hear all kinds of stories of rec programs fizzling due to kids leaving for travel/tournament ball in the same or other towns. We are not going to be those communities."

Tryouts for 2018 boys and girls Tribe teams will be held in late July/early August. Look for that information in the paper soon.

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Enright Electric over CC's Pheasant Acres II.
Roger's Automotive over Shluffy's Inn.

CC's Pheasant Acres I over Timmers Masonry.
Melzer Farms over Valley Hydro Excavators.
Sandpiper Inn & BBQ over Kettle Moraine Electric.
Trade Tech over CC's Pheasant Acres III.
Valley Hydro Excavators 8-2, Sandpiper & BBQ 7-3, Shluffy's Inn 6.5-3.5, Enright Electric 6.5-3.5, Rogers Automotive 6-4, Kettle Moraine Electric 5.5-4.5, Timmers Masonry 5.5-4.5, CC's Pheasant Acres I 5-5, Melzer Farms 4-6, CC's Pheasant Acres III 3-7, CC's Pheasant Acres II 2-8, Trade Tech 2-8.

100s: Steve Amerling.
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24s: Joey Hug, Bill Stoffel, Bob Kob.

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Class A: Beechwood Bunch 9.5-2.5, Gateway Cafe 8-4, Idlewile Inn 8-4, Turner Electric 6-6, Gerken Specialty Machining 5.5-6.5, Four Seasons Resort 5.5-6.5, Fillmore Trap 3.5-8.5, Amerahn 3-9.

Class B: West Bend Machine Works 8.5-3.5, Times Remembered 8-4, Schober & Associates 7.5-4.5, Timber Hill Veterinary 6.5-5.5, Road House 6.5-5.5, AC Excavating 6-6, AM Adventures 2-10.

150s: Dale Reigle.
124s: Jake Wade, John Reigle.
75s: Jake Wade, Randy Walter.
74s: Ethan Vetter, Chris Weishan.
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Jerod Chesak catches for Kewaskum High School during a home game against Homestead on July 11.

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Kyle Bath hits the ball for the Kewaskum Indians during a home game against Homestead on July 11.

photo by Anne Trautner

McMullen, Schmidt, Kulow, Koenig, Boden Score PDTR A-Main Triumphs

A pair of former track champions currently testing their skills in regional traveling series competition returned to victory lane for the first time this year as Plymouth Dirt Track Racing held its annual Autograph Night racing program on Saturday, July 14, at The Plymouth Dirt Track on the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth.

Reigning PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh, who is competing as a regular on the Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Car Circuit this year, scored his first A-main victory of the season in the Richard's of Dunbar PDTR 360 Sprint Car headliner. Jim Schmidt of Cleveland notched his first Gasroots Project Late Model A-main victory of 2018, while Plymouth's Tyler Kulow posted his first Klips & Tips Grand National A-main triumph of the 2018 campaign. Elijah Koenig of Beaver Dam claimed his first career victory in the time-shortened Cellcom B Mod A-main. Former PDTR Micro Sprint champ Zach Boden of Madison, who is now a regular in the Badger Midget Racing Series, returned to post his first Kristine Hartmann Pleasant View Realty Micro Sprint A-main triumph of the season.

In the 25-lap Sprint Car A main, Mayer Automotive Racing teammates Nich Melis of Plymouth and Shane Wenninger of Kewaskum shared the front row with Wenninger getting the jump on the outside to lead the opening circuit.

After Wenninger bolted out to a 10-car length advantage over Melis in the early going, the lone caution of the event appeared on lap

three when rookie Chris Larson of Greenfield spun in turn two.

By lap five, 2010 PDTR Sprint Car champion Kurt Davis of South Milwaukee, who started fourth began to make his presence felt as he used the outside groove to power his way into second. Meanwhile, the third-starting McMullen, who was making a rare start in the PDTR 360 Sprint Car division this season, worked the low line of the tricky third-mile track surface to pressure Davis for the runner up spot.

After stalking Wenninger through lapped traffic over the ensuing seven laps, Davis pounced on lap 12 executing a high move into the lead exiting turn four with McMullen in tow to seize second. Davis continued to work the high groove while McMullen made the low line work to his benefit as two of the most successful drivers in the history of the PDTR 360 Sprint Car division waged a spirited duel over the next six laps.

On lap 18, McMullen dove underneath Davis to seize the top spot in turn four. Davis attempted to regain the top spot with an aggressive move in turn three on lap 19, but the three-time reigning Midwest Sprint Car Association champion held off the 33-year racing veteran and extended his lead to a full straightaway over the final five laps to post his 13th career PDTR Sprint Car A-main victory and 18th overall career MSA Sprint Car A-main triumph.

Davis wound up second, rookie Travis Arenz of Sheboygan, who started fifth, placed third, Wenninger was fourth and sixth-starting Adam Miller of Plymouth was fifth.

Polesitter Charlie

Schmidt of Cedar Grove grabbed the lead on the drop of the green flag of the 25-lap Late Model A main as fourth starter Jim Schmidt made a big move to advance into second on the opening lap.

On lap four, Jim Schmidt worked the outside groove to challenge the low-riding Charlie Schmidt for the top spot. The two veteran competitors battled side by side over the next four circuits before Jim Schmidt finally pulled off the pass in turn two on lap eight.

On lap 10, fifth starter Jared Siefert of Luxemburg charged in along the high line to pressure Jim Schmidt, who had moved down to the low groove. However, a flat tire on lap 12 halted Siefert's bid for victory just as 2016 PDTR Late Model champ Tim Buhler of Greenbush stalled in turn one to bring out the lone caution flag of the race.

On the restart, Charlie Schmidt rallied to mount a brief challenge along the low groove starting on lap 17, but Jim Schmidt proved to be too strong as he pulled away over the closing laps to post his 12th career PDTR Late Model A-main victory by a full straightaway over Charlie Schmidt, who finished a strong second.

Seventh starter Justin Schmidt of Cleveland came home third, rookie Kevin Baldry of Omro placed fourth after starting 10th and four-time PDTR Late Model champion and current point leader Brad Mueller of Random Lake finished fifth after starting second.

The 25-lap Grand National A-main featured a flurry of furious action at the head of the field as the top four drivers waged a fierce race-long duel for the victory.

Polesitter Steven Weber of Plymouth grabbed the lead on the opening lap as fourth starter Justin Erickson of Plymouth ventured to the high groove to seize second in the early going. On lap nine, Erickson advanced forward to nearly pull even with Weber on several occasions while third starter Tyler Kulow and Matt Loehr of Dotyville, who started fifth, battled in very close quarters for the top four spots.

On lap 15, Erickson used the outside groove to seize the lead in turn two as Kulow advanced into second place along with the low line. Three laps later, Kulow powered under Erickson into first place on lap 18 as Erickson jumped the treacherous cushion to fall back to third.

Just as it appeared that Kulow might have the race in hand, Erickson regrouped to reel off one last bid for the victory, pulling even with the low-running Kulow on lap 22. However, Kulow fended off Erickson's challenge over the final three laps to secure his third career PDTR Grand National A-main victory and first A-main triumph of the 2018 season.

Loehr worked under the rim-riding Erickson on the final lap to finish second, Erickson wound up third, Weber placed fourth and second starter Donny Kulow of Elkhart Lake finished fifth.

Tim Sheppard of Beaver Dam used his pole position to grab the lead on the opening lap of the accident-plagued, time-shortened B Mod main event.

The first of five caution flags appeared on lap one for an incident involving Shane Long of Sheboygan Falls and Barry Maas of Cascade in turn three. After a

complete restart, Sheppard again grabbed the lead as eighth starter Elijah Koenig bolted in to take second along the high groove on lap four.

After the second caution flag was displayed for a spin involving James Rautmann of Howards Grove and Barry Maas, Sheppard retained the top spot over Koenig and second starter J.J. Walvoord of Oostburg.

On lap 10, Koenig used the outside line to close in on Sheppard. Following two more caution periods for multi-car incidents on lap 11 and lap 15, Koenig used a strong move on the lap 15 restart to power into the lead in turn two.

Koenig and Sheppard dueled side by side over the next three circuits with Sheppard surging ahead on lap 18 just before the fifth and final caution appeared to end the race due to the 25-minute time limit.

Although Sheppard was leading at the time of the caution, per PDTR rules, scoring of the race reverts to the last completed lap, which gave Koenig his first career PDTR B Mod A-main victory.

Sheppard had to settle for second, Walvoord was third, 2017 PDTR B Mod champion Justin Green charged up from his 11th starting spot to finish fourth and PDTR B Mod point leader Gary Glander of Sheboygan Falls finished fifth after starting seventh.

Jack Vanderboom of Dousman led the first lap of the 15-lap Micro Sprint A main from his outside front row starting spot before fifth starting Zach Boden, who was making his first start of the year at Plymouth, assumed the lead on lap two.

Despite three caution flags for spins involving Dave Collins of Madison

and 2017 PDTR Micro Sprint champion Preston Ruh of Elkhart Lake, Boden held strong on each restart to pull away en route to his seventh career PDTR Micro Sprint A-main victory.

Vanderboom was second, Jake Dohner of Milton, who started on the pole, placed third, Ruh rallied to finish fourth and Collins rounded out the top five.

Glen Blanke of Sheboygan Falls won the B Mod B Main.

With all racing events completed by 9:20 p.m., fans made the most of an extended opportunity to visit with drivers in the pit area after the races on Autograph Night with many teams distributing treats, prizes and promotional items to young and old fans alike.

The Plymouth Dirt Track Racing program, which was sponsored by Hopf Farms, featured 87 cars, including 31 B Mods, 22 Sprint Cars, 13 Late Models, 13 Grand Nationals and eight Micro Sprints.

The next PDTR program, which will be sponsored by JDL Automotive and Detailing, will take place on Saturday, July 21, featuring a special appearance by the Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Series for the annual Frank Fiskov Memorial event. Also on the card will be the PDTR 360 Sprint Cars and PDTR B Mods for full points events. Hot laps begin at 5:30 p.m. with IRA qualifying and racing to follow.

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

Guest Column: Wisconsin Tourism Industry Needs Long-Term Transportation Funding Solutions For Roads, Bridges

**Some Things Never
Change**

By Tom Diehl

One year ago — almost to the day — I penned a column reminding everyone that transportation is key to our state's vibrant tourism industry. Tourism is one of three major economic pillars that drive our state's economy along with agriculture and manufacturing. Tourism brings in tax dollars from visitors around the globe while also providing our citizens with high-quality vacation opportunities, a multitude of recreation choices and entertainment options too many to count.

Summer is upon us, and "tourism season" is in full swing. Tourism in Wisconsin generates an astounding \$19.3 billion in business sales and supports more than 190,000 direct and indirect jobs. And remember: The \$1.5 billion in state and local taxes generated by tourists spending in Wisconsin each year lightens the household tax burden by an average of \$640 to maintain current levels of service.

Wisconsin welcomes tourists with open arms.

A clear majority of Wisconsin tourists drive to their final destinations. Driving cars, trucks, campers, motor homes and hauling boats, ATVs and all sorts of fun. These tourists gas up while they are in our state. I've yet to hear a complaint about the gas tax from any of our customers, but I regularly hear about the poor condition of our roads and bridges.

I have been in the hospitality industry my entire professional career. I am proud to have served as Chairman of the Governor's Council on Tourism for more than 13 years. "Badger State Hospitality" is legendary and it continues to draw more and more visitors every year.

This time last year our Governor and lawmakers were grappling with how to address Wisconsin's long-term transportation funding shortfall.

Unfortunately, the decision to ignore the needs of our roads and bridges and instead

continue to kick the funding can down the road prevailed.

The budget that passed last fall did not address our transportation-funding shortfall.

It did not address the deterioration of our state and local roads.

It did not address the delays in our previously approved projects.

Those things never changed.

In order to grow our economy, tax revenues and job opportunities we need to invest in and build up Wisconsin. Keep in mind visitors to our tourism areas have choices; they don't have to come to Wisconsin. They can choose to go anywhere.

So why give them the choice of avoiding Wisconsin due to extended road projects that cause them to sit in traffic longer, dodge orange barrels and lose precious vacation time? If Wisconsin is truly "open for business" then policymakers and the Governor must develop a bipartisan long-term transportation funding solution so tourists aren't detoured to destinations in other states because of our poor road conditions.

It is an election year so politicians and candidates are worried about committing themselves to a specific long-term solution for fear it will hurt them this fall. That's too bad. Over the past year, every daily newspaper in Wisconsin has editorialized in favor of finding a bipartisan long-term solution to address our transportation needs.

Now is the time for leadership to address our crumbling infrastructure. Transportation funding will likely be a key issue in the gubernatorial and legislative elections this fall. Let's hope voters select candidates who are willing to fix this problem. Our roads and bridges cannot wait any longer.

— Tom Diehl has been a statewide leader in the tourism industry for more than 50 years. He co-owns Tommy Bartlett Inc. in the Wisconsin Dells with his wife, Margaret. He also serves as the president of DRIVE (Devote Resources, Invest for a Vibrant Economy) www.wisconsin-drive.com.

Dear Editor,

A very important primary vote for the seat in the 59th District for the State Assembly in Madison is being held on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

It is time to stand up to establishment behavior of not having the right people in the right roles of government.

Before Jesse Kramer held the seat, it was Dan LeMahieu who severed us for six terms and 12 years.

Dan was/is a class act. When he left the seat he did it with dignity and class. Dan let the people decide who the next representative would be. He would not endorse any candidate over another. That is not his job. It was not HIS seat. It is our seat. Let the people decide on the experience and merits of the candidates.

So why does the current seat holder deem it necessary to campaign for youthful inexperience? So the seat can be easily swayed to vote for the establishment agenda? Probably.

Let the people decide based on the experience and merits of the candidates. We need a mature representative with conservative values and a passion to serve the people.

Vote Tim Ranthum for the 59th District for the State Assembly.

Vote on Tuesday, August 14th. Where experience matters!

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Respectfully,
Mike Koepke

Dear Editor,

Simply put, political campaigns are job interviews. Depending on the seat, the interview duration can extend for months, even more than a year.

In all cases of job postings and job interviews for both private or public sectors that I've seen or done, experience is always a requirement without exception, unless the role is entry-level. The deeper the experience, the more qualified the candidate is, the main focus voters should have in their assessment of every candidate.

In the case of the 59th Assembly contest, which is not an entry-level responsibility, youthful inexperience has no place. Depth of proven capabilities and results are necessary to be effective in the role, and should not be minimized or excused.

Any candidate that hides behind endorse-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I attended the CSCWC (Common Sense Citizens of Washington County) candidate forum for the 59th Assembly participants this past Wednesday evening at the Moose Lodge in West Bend.

All invited candidates were there, as were approximately 20 people, most of whom were already affiliated with the campaigns. That left very few besides me to be objective about the event.

A series of questions were asked, with all candidates required to respond. Rotation in sequence to who went first always occurred and was timed, to be fair and balanced. President Bernie Neuman did a very good job setting this up, the only event to have all candidates appear for analysis before the August 14th Primary.

I was most impressed with Mr. Timothy Ramthun. He spoke with an informed opinion for all questions, had specific data to back up his position or to enhance his understanding of the depth of every issue, and did not read any statements or use notes as talking points to make him appear to be anything more than what he is, which is genuine. He presented himself extremely well, looked the part of a citizen servant, and provided information about his qualifications to be the next representative that stood out above the

other candidates quite considerably.

I for one am glad the constituents of the 59th Assembly have more than one candidate trying for this seat. This gives the constituents a choice, which is what elections should be!

It is my deepest hope that all constituents who intend on voting do the work themselves to research each person to know themselves who is best suited to be in the seat. Voting should not be about favor to a friend or an action because of family relationship, it should be about who can deliver against the demands, influence, intimidation and control factors that affect go-along, get-along officials to begin to work for the establishment and not for the people that put them in the seat to represent The People.

The research work I've done in this regard clearly sets Mr. Ramthun apart from the others, making him the best possible choice in this election, period. He will exceed expectations and he will work of, by, and for the people. I am looking for a breath of fresh air in Madison and Mr. Ramthun is the candidate to do just that!

Sincerely,
Bradley A. Petersen

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Holy Trinity Catholic School Receives Safety Grant

In applying for the grant, the school partnered with the Kewaskum Police Department to ensure that proposed expenditures, visitor protocols, and school safety plans will be effective and provide students with the safest learning environment possible.

"I am pleased that this grant was awarded because it will help ensure that students, teachers and staff are safe. School safety and security are a priority," Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop added.

The Kewaskum School District received a \$106,347 safety grant last month to improve security at all five of its schools.

According to Attorney General Brad Schimel, more grants will be awarded soon.

"Momentum to improve school safety, training, and law enforcement collaboration continues with today's school safety grant awards," Schimel said. "The public safety professionals at DOJ, in conjunction with dozens of educational and mental health response professionals, established a meaningful way to improve school safety by strengthening response to mental health crises and improving the physical safety of school buildings."

Grant dollars are divided into two categories: the Primary School Safety Grant and Advanced School Safety Grant. DOJ's Primary School Safety Grants focus on baseline improvements to schools, including door locks and hardening school entryways. The Advanced School Safety Grants are awarded to schools that

have met minimum security thresholds.

In addition to making upgrades to school buildings, one of the School Safety Grant prerequisites is providing all full-time teachers, aides, counselors, and administrators with a minimum of three hours combined training in Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) and Trauma Informed Care/Trauma Sensitive Schools (TIC/TSS) before the end of the 2018-2019 school year; or demonstrate that staff has already received such training. Highlights from the school safety grant applications include such improvements as:

- ♦ Training for all staff on Trauma Informed Care (TIC), Trauma Sensitive Schools (TSS), Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE), Violence and Bullying Prevention, and Active Shooter Response training (ALICE);

- ♦ Increasing two-way communications throughout the entire school through handheld radios, emergency communication system and PA systems equipped with new speakers;

- ♦ Purchasing an anonymous reporting application (StopIt!);

- ♦ Updating internal classrooms and entrances with locks that lock from the inside, including adding quick action locking devices/remote lock-down and removable mullions;

- ♦ Enhancing security software to include door prop recognitions that alerts staff, and panic button;

- ♦ Improving visitor screening and entryways through adding key card/keyless ac-

cess, access control door entry system and visitor management systems;

- ♦ Allowing for more secure entrances to receiving docks, a performing arts box office, and fitness centers;

- ♦ Securing the entry areas, sidelites, and interior classroom windows with shatter resistant film and updated doors;

- ♦ Labeling entry and classroom doors so that first responders can identify a specific area.

Over the past three months, since 2017 Wisconsin Act 143 was signed into law, the Wisconsin DOJ has consulted with numerous stakeholders in the fields of education, security, law enforcement, and mental health. These specialists worked with DOJ's own security experts to develop how the School Safety Grant Initiative will create sustainable improvements in Wisconsin schools.

Specific building improvement details are not being released at this time. If released publicly, such information could negatively impact school safety measures, enable individuals to evade school security, and endanger the safety of students, teachers, and other school employees.

In addition to helping keep schools safe from violent attacks, DOJ will be closely monitoring for behavior that could affect a school's ability to pay market rates for products like door locks and shatter-resistant film for glass. DOJ will review and investigate any instances of inappropriate pricing behavior so the benefits of the program are not reduced.



The Sandpiper Inn is located at W2992 Elmore Drive, on Lake Bernice. The business came under new management this past winter.

photo by Ariana Strupp

Sandpiper Inn Under New Management

By Ariana Strupp

This past February, the Lake Bernice staple got a new owner in Kevin Stautz. The Sandpiper Inn will keep all the same familiar menu and waitstaff, but Stautz has big plans for expanding the business in new directions.

The restaurant will be adding an array of barbeque items to its menu. After years of barbequing as both a hobby as well as for competitions, Stautz saw the Sandpiper as a good "platform to introduce [his] barbeque" to a

wider audience. He recently purchased a custom industrial smoker for the restaurant, becoming one of only a handful of people in the area able to barbeque on such a large scale. Stautz has years of experience competing in low level barbeque competitions but hopes that with the Sandpiper, he can move up to compete on the national level.

In addition to the new menu items, the Sandpiper will also begin a catering service. "I expect the catering to be really large," Stautz said. Catering will include the

new barbeque items as well as some familiar menu items. Along with the new catering service, the idea of a food truck is being entertained and could become a reality within a year.

Expect to see Stautz around the area this summer barbequing for local events including Campbellsport's annual Mainstreet Mania. Until then, the Sandpiper Inn is located at W2992 Elmore Drive, on Lake Bernice. The kitchen is open Wednesday through Sunday with varying hours.

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JAKE'S FISHING DAY



About 80 youth ages 2 to 15 participated in JAKE's Kids Fishing Day, held in River Hill Park in Kewaskum in June. The event was hosted by the Gateway Gobblers- NWTF organization.

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Volunteers Dick Knoebel and Don Lundquist serve as officials, measuring all the fish that were registered to win a big fish trophy, at JAKE's Kids Fishing Day.

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Derek May is holds up one of the bluegills he caught to win first place in the Age 13 division at JAKE's Fishing Day.

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The Gateway Gobblers purchased over 400 bluegills from the Iowa Fishery. The fish were distributed into the Milwaukee River at 7:30 a.m. before JAKE's fishing event started at 8:30 a.m.

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Continued From... Destination Imagination Team Places 10th In World

DI is a nonprofit organization dedicated to teaching students the creative process through hands-on science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM) challenges.

Teams in regional and state competitions before reaching the global stage. For each age group, there are six categories, including Engineering, Scientific, Fine Arts, Technical, Improvisational and Service Learning.

Only eight percent of the teams that register at the beginning of the year qualify for globals, according to Moris.

The Banana Launchers competed in the technical challenge called Maze Craze in the middle school level.

For the competition, the team created a robot to make its way through a maze, while accomplishing various tasks along the way. Team members also created costumes and props to for the competition.

To travel to Tennessee, the team raised about \$5,300 in six weeks.

"The students had great support from the community and their families as well. It was an awesome experience," Moris said.

When asked about the global competition, Josiah said, "This experience really makes you appreciate

your chances to make it to globals."

Josiah was the technical member of the team and developed the robot.

He admitted that it was stressful, since it was a matter of rebuilding over and over again until his electronic masterpiece was perfected.

"It is very educational because I taught myself a whole other coding language for it. I taught myself how to put together electronics. Basically I learned everything on YouTube. You can learn almost anything on YouTube," said Josiah, who will be a freshman this year at Kewaskum High School.

The experience taught Josiah what kind of career he would like to pursue in the future.

"Every year in DI you learn something new. It really helps you build your character and your personality. It increases your interest. Now I am interested in technology and building circuits," he said.

In DI, students create entire projects on their own. Parents and teachers are not allowed to help.

"At the tournament there are people walking around, and if someone sees a mom braiding someone's hair, they are reported. Because it has to be another teammate braiding someone's hair. Everything has to be done



Members of the Banana Launchers gather after their performance at the global Destination Imagination competition. Pictured (from left) are: Andrew Bolek, Braeden Shavlik, Isaiah Knaus, Tina Knaus, Samantha Staffin and Josiah Tomich.

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by the kids," Moris explained.

It helps teach children that their ideas and their work are important.

"As parents we tend to say that I'll make this a little nicer...I will paint that edge a little bit better. It is sending a message to the kids that their efforts aren't good enough. So DI is less about perfection and more about letting the kids figure it out on their own," Moris said.

That is why adult helpers are called managers.

Coaches call the shots and tell you what to do, but in DI the kids do everything," Moris said.

With students from all over the world at the global competition, many different languages were spoken.

However, all of the students were able to communicate with one another. Each student brought pins to trade with one another.

"It was such a great way for it to be such a universal language," Moris observed.

Even students who are normally shy were able to go up to other students they had never met from different countries and trade pins.

"These kids made worldwide friendships that will last a lifetime," Moris said.

The school district is already planning for next year's DI program. Kewaskum will host the regional competition in March.



Kewaskum students compete in the global Destination Imagination contest. Josiah Tomich sets the traveler that he built and programmed to independently move through a randomly selected maze, transform an object and remove an object as part of the Central Challenge.

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Kewaskum Team Manager Tina Knaus reacts as results are posted at the Closing Ceremony. The Kewaskum team tied for 10th out of 85 teams in the world. Pictured on the right is parent Becky Shavlik, also in tears.

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The Kewaskum team poses on a bridge at the University of Tennessee on the way to the Closing Ceremony to receive the results from the week. Pictured (from left) are: Renna Shavlik (sister to team member Braeden Shavlik), Andrew Bolek, Isaiah Knaus, Braeden Shavlik, Samantha Staffin and Josiah Tomich.

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Fond du Lac County Fair Celebrates Sixth Year For Ag Birthing Center

Experience the miracle of life at the Fond Du Lac County Fair Ag Birthing Center – and with a few furry faces available for adoption.

This year will mark the sixth year for the Ag Birthing Center at the Fond du Lac County Fair, which will be held July 18-22. Started in 2012, the Ag Birthing Center is a way for farmers to bring agriculture to the city. The birthing center offers visitors the opportunity to get an up-close look at a variety of different farm animals, as well as witnessing the birth of multiple dairy calves throughout the fair.

“For me, the Ag Birthing Center is more than just a fair attraction, it’s an opportunity to share with others in our community what it

means for us to be a farmer and to work on a daily basis with these beautiful animals,” said Katie Grinstead, part-owner of her family’s dairy farm Vir-Clar Farm LLC in Fond du Lac. “Fair-goers are able to see how we care for our animals and ask questions about what we do, along with being able to witness the miracle of life without even leaving the fair. Through this center, we hope visitors can experience agriculture first-hand and have the chance to speak with farmers directly.”

Along with dairy cattle, the birthing center offers a variety of farm animals to see such as a goat and kid, a sheep and lambs, chicks, and ducklings. This year the birthing center will also have a rabbit with baby

rabbits, which are called kittens, that will be up for adoption.

The Ag Birthing Center is staffed with volunteers who have experience working and caring for a wide variety of farm animals. Throughout the fair, these volunteers care for the animals along with keeping them comfortable and safe. Visitors are encouraged to ask volunteers questions about the animals and different farming practices during their time exploring the tent. Throughout the fair, an experienced herdsman and veterinarian are also kept on staff to help assist in the calving process to ensure the calves and cows stay healthy and happy.

The Fond du Lac County Fair will cele-

brate its 167th fair in 2018. Established in 1852, the Fond du Lac County Fair is held the third week in July and showcases different area businesses and the fine work of the county’s 4-H members.

The purpose of a fair is to educate; to help people learn about life and what is good; to find out what is new and how to improve; to understand about our heritage and agriculture; to find out what is profitable and what is enjoyable; and to learn how to adjust better to change, how to be better people, how to be responsible and better citizens, and how to be more self-sufficient.

The fairgrounds are located at Martin Avenue and 17th Street in Fond du Lac.

Eight Can’t-Miss Summer Fairs In Wisconsin

Wisconsin’s fairs celebrate and appreciate all things local – from locally-sourced food and beverage, to 4-H competitions, to art shows, to musical performances. We’ve teamed up with Something Special from Wisconsin™ to highlight the Wisconsin Association of Fairs and our great state’s iconic summer fairs. Pencil these local celebrations into your summer calendar:

Trempealeau County Fair – July 19-22

The Trempealeau County Fair is the epitome of Wisconsin fairs. Highlights include goat, llama, dairy, sheep and swine shows, plus a truck and tractor pull, demolition derby, scavenger hunt, carnival, hypnotist and comedy show. This Western Wisconsin celebration offers fun for all ages!

Washington County Fair – July 24-29

For something a bit on a grander scale, check out the Washington County Fair, which features musical artists like Scotty McCreery, 3 Doors Down, Walker Hayes and Carly Pearce. In addition, you’ll find a petting farm, pig and duck races, auctions, fireworks, and plenty more.

Door County Fair – August 1-5

Door County is already a summer hot spot in Wisconsin, but its annual county fair makes it even more of an attraction. The event features on-site wood carving, drill team competitions, 4-H exhibits, delicious food stands, and plenty of local music, including



Whiskey Ditch – a Green Bay Rock’n Roll Party Band.

Wisconsin State Fair – August 2-12

We can’t write an article about Wisconsin’s fairs without mentioning the granddaddy of them all! The Wisconsin State Fair knows how to do it big when it comes to entertainment, food, and family fun. While trying the classic cream puff is a must, you’ve also got to get your hands on all those “on-a-stick” foods, like spaghetti and meatballs, peanut butter and jelly, grilled cheese, and every kind of candy bar you can imagine.

Bayfield County Fair – August 9-12

While the Bayfield area is another popular summer tourist hot spot, the Bayfield County Fair is just another reason to make your way north. With Great Frontier Bull Riding, a tractor pull, stunt team, carnival, pony rides and live music, the whole family will find something they love at this Northshore celebration.

Lincoln County Fair – August 15-19

The Lincoln County Fair is celebrating 130 years and is keeping this “classic Wisconsin,” with horse shows, dog shows, school exhibits, bull riding, a carnival, and so much more. This centrally-located fair is calling your name!

Burnett County Fair – August 23-26

This weekend event boasts family fun, food, animals and rides, and plenty more! Friday is Senior Citizens Day, which features bingo, polka, old country music, and a free slice of pie for anyone over the age of 60! Saturday is Family Fun Day, where kids will enjoy Pickles the clown, face painting, a parade, and free ice cream cones!

Sheboygan County Fair – August 30-September 3

The Sheboygan County Fair takes us in to Labor Day weekend, and features the (seriously impressive) Wisconsin Dockdogs, pig and duck races, an adventure tent, and plenty of carnival fun. Watch live music, tractor pulls, and several unique competitions, like arm-

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Which Wisconsin fair do you attend year after year? Share with us on social media using #discoverwisconsin!

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School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, July 19
√ KHS Summer Workouts KES Gym 6:15 - 7:35 a.m.

Monday, July 23
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Wednesday, July 25
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Thursday, July 26
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Monday, July 30
√ KHS Volleyball Open Gym KES Gym 5 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 1
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Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, July 19
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Tuesday, July 24
√ 6-8th Grade Coed Basketball Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 26
√ 6-8th Grade Coed Basketball Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 31
√ 6-8th Grade Coed Basketball Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, July 19
√ 3-5th Grade Coed Basketball Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym 10:30 a.m. - Noon

Tuesday, July 24
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√ KYB K-2nd Grade Coed Basketball Camp Farmington Elementary School Gym Noon - 1 p.m.

Thursday, July 26
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PUBLIC NOTICES

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF SCHOOL BOARD AUTHORIZING LOAN

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the School District of Kewaskum, in the County(ies) of Fond Du Lac, Sheboygan And Washington, Wisconsin, that the following resolution was adopted by the School District Board at a regular meeting of the board on the 16th day of July, 2018.

WHEREAS, by the provisions of Sections 24.66 (3) and 67.12 (12), Wisconsin Statutes, school districts in Wisconsin are authorized to borrow money.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the School District of Kewaskum, in the County(ies) of Fond Du Lac, Sheboygan And Washington, Wisconsin,

incur indebtedness of One Million Seven Hundred Twenty Five Thousand And 00/100 Dollars (\$1,725,000.00) from the Trust Funds of the State of Wisconsin for the purpose of financing the design and development of athletic fields and out-buildings. The loan is to be repaid within 10 years in annual installments with interest at the rate of 4.25 percent per annum, payable annually as provided by law. A tax shall be levied on all the taxable property in the District to make payments of principal and interest as they become due.

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Integrative Orthopedic Massage, LLC

Owner: Lori Bersch, LMT

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The massage therapy profession has rapidly evolved over the years. Once viewed as a luxury, massage is now an essential part of the healthcare system often being prescribed by doctors. It's important for people to be educated on the importance of regular massage and the numerous health benefits it offers. When pain starts to effect the way people live their daily lives, massage can be a natural approach to help them manage their symptoms. One of our newest Chamber of Commerce members, Integrative Orthopedic Massage, LLC, specializes in massage for orthopedic conditions and clinical rehabilitation to help speed injury recovery time, gain mobility, and ease painful soft tissue symptoms.

After years in the massage profession working with people who have chronic pain and injuries, Owner and Licensed Massage Therapist, Lori Bersch, pursued a Personal Training Certification to help her clients progress. She states, "I knew there was a way to help my clients above and beyond the massage that I provide. I studied an Orthopedic Exercise Specialty so I can assist my clients beyond the simple stretches that most massage therapists offer. Then through communicating with my clients on what types of physical exercise they were interested in, they all told me yoga!"

Lori says, "The business model for our new clinic is structured around what our clients have been asking for; massage, yoga, and fitness for people who have pain and physical limitations. A lot of our clients can't participate in regular yoga classes or exercise due to soft tissue injuries, chronic pain, or lack of flexibility/mobility. Many of them have experienced pain and injuries when attempting to be physically active with the best intentions and this sadly often deters them from pursuing any type of exercise."

With a high demand for this combination of therapeutic services, Lori started to search for a location outside of her home to accommodate the requests of her clients. "I worked my massage business out of my home for 7 years, and I couldn't provide these additional services with the limited space I had, so I decided to expand. When I found the location on Fond du Lac Ave., I immediately started to envision a clinic with the ability to provide my clients with all of the services they'd been asking for. It's simply been a blessing."

In February, along with the help of her family, Lori started transforming what had long been a dentist office into a fully equipped clinic that now offers therapeutic based massage, yoga and fitness. She says, "It was a lot of fun doing the remodel. It looks like a totally different place now. Some of my clients who had been in the dentist office before can't believe it's the same place! I honestly can't believe it myself! With the expansion into the new clinic, there's now room to accommodate the requests of my clients and the community." The remodel took 2-1/2 months, and Integrative Orthopedic Massage opened its doors on May 1st. They have a yoga room and 3 massage treatment rooms that will give them room to grow and accommodate additional therapists.

"Our new progressive service offerings are quite simple. First, we focus on getting you out of pain with a series of therapeutic massage sessions. As painful symptoms subside, we incorporate balance and movement through therapeutic yoga. Next, we build strength and stability with orthopedic exercise. It's a customized, combination of therapeutic services under one roof that addresses each person individually. It is our goal to get people to the point where they can be physically active while reducing the risk of injury, then maintaining with wellness massage and progressing with more advanced yoga and exercise," Lori says.

Although Lori is studying a Yoga Teacher Training Certification, she felt that her clients needed an experienced teacher. Sue Duglopolski, Integrative Orthopedic's Yoga Therapist, specializes in therapeutic yoga and has many years of experience. "Our yoga students absolutely love her and enjoy the small class sizes and attention she gives to each individual. Our Therapeutic Yoga for Beginners class 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 pain, or looking to gain flexibility and mobility. I'm happy to be able to provide therapeutic/clinical based yoga to our community at our new location. Sue's passion, education, and experience is truly a blessing to our students. These classes provide an additional way students can keep active and incorporate self-care into their daily lives," Lori says.

Schooling is an ongoing part of Lori's career. In addition to her formal 750-hour massage training at Cortiva Institute - Chicago, she's also an Advanced Certified Cupping Therapist through the International Cupping Therapy Association, she has a Certificate in Gua Sha, and studied Fascial Dissection under Tom Myers at the Laboratory of Anatomical Enlightenment in Tempe, AZ. She's currently finishing a 162-hour Clinical Rehabilitation Certification through the Academy of Clinical Massage. She's a Certified Posture Expert through the American Posture Institute, and ACE Certified Personal Trainer with a specialty in Orthopedic Exercise. Lori is currently also finishing a 200-hour Yoga Teacher Training Certification and is a member of the ABMP (Associated Bodywork and Massage Professionals), Nationally Board Certified in Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork, and Licensed in the state of WI (#13170-146). In her free time she enjoys building her business and doing projects around the house. Her favorite time of year is Halloween and she has a passion for creating themed Halloween displays. "As much fun as I have creating them, the buzz and excitement that our display created amongst the community last year was equally exciting," she says.

Please join Lori and her staff on Tuesday, July 31st at an Open House for their Grand Opening celebration from 4-7 p.m. Therapeutic Yoga classes will be offered throughout the daytime. Not sure if Therapeutic Yoga is for you? Spend an hour with a highly trained Yoga Therapist to experience how their yoga is different! There is a \$20 class fee and pre-registration is required. Registration for their next 6-week Therapeutic Yoga for Beginners class will be open at this time. Complimentary 10-minute chair massage sessions will be offered throughout the Open House from 4-7 p.m., along with massage specials for new clients who pre-book during the event. There will also be a chance to win great prizes like a 1-Hour Wellness Massage, 1-Hour Private Therapeutic Yoga Session, 30-minute Cupping Therapy Session, 30-minute Gua Sha session, and more! Must be present to enter. Bring your friends and enjoy an evening at Kewaskum's new Orthopedic Massage, Yoga and Fitness Clinic!

Feel free to call 262-477-1555 with any questions. Online registration to attend one of our Therapeutic Yoga classes during the day of Open House will be open starting Friday, July 20th. Hope to see you there!



Photo Submitted

Jubilee Pet Studio LLC

Owner: Hannah Brunner

115 Main St., Kewaskum, WI 53040 | 262-343-6056 | www.jubileepetstudio.net

Facebook: Jubilee Pet Studio | Email: jubileepetstudio@gmail.com

Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hannah Brunner, owner of Jubilee Pet Studio LLC, has over 10 years of experience working and managing multiple grooming studios in Fond du Lac, Brookfield, Cedarburg and West Bend. Hannah is excited to be a part of Kewaskum and looks forward to growing her business to be a cornerstone for the pets in this community for many years to come! This community loves their pets and Jubilee Pet Studio LLC offers a safe, high quality option to help keep their pets healthy, happy and clean. Brunner takes pride in not only giving the client a great hair cut, but making the whole process fun.

Brunner named the business after her first dog, Jubilee, who comes to work with her every day. Jubilee created a passion for dogs in her that has taken her to many places. When not working, Hannah enjoys hiking in the Kettle Moraine with her four dogs (Jubilee, Sy, Niles and Lacey) and her boyfriend Trevor.

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GOLF OUTING

Saturday, July 21 • 1 p.m. Start
12:30 p.m. Registration
Hon-E-Kor Golf Course

Join the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course on July 21st. We look forward to another great event and hope that it will foster new networking opportunities and relationships with business peers. This year's theme is Western.

CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW

Sunday, November 18th
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Kewaskum Elementary School Gym

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Annual Craft & Vendor Show on November 18th. The show will feature handmade crafts, local home based businesses, food, refreshments, and entertainment. There is something for everyone! Admission and parking are free.

Why the Kewaskum Area Chamber is important...

Over the years the Chamber has raised money to give back to the school auditorium, fitness center, Boys and Girls Club, Annex updates and more. How wonderful it is that a small community can give back in such a large way. It takes the whole community voluntarily supporting our town not just a few. The more help and support we can get the better our community will be.

To Join...

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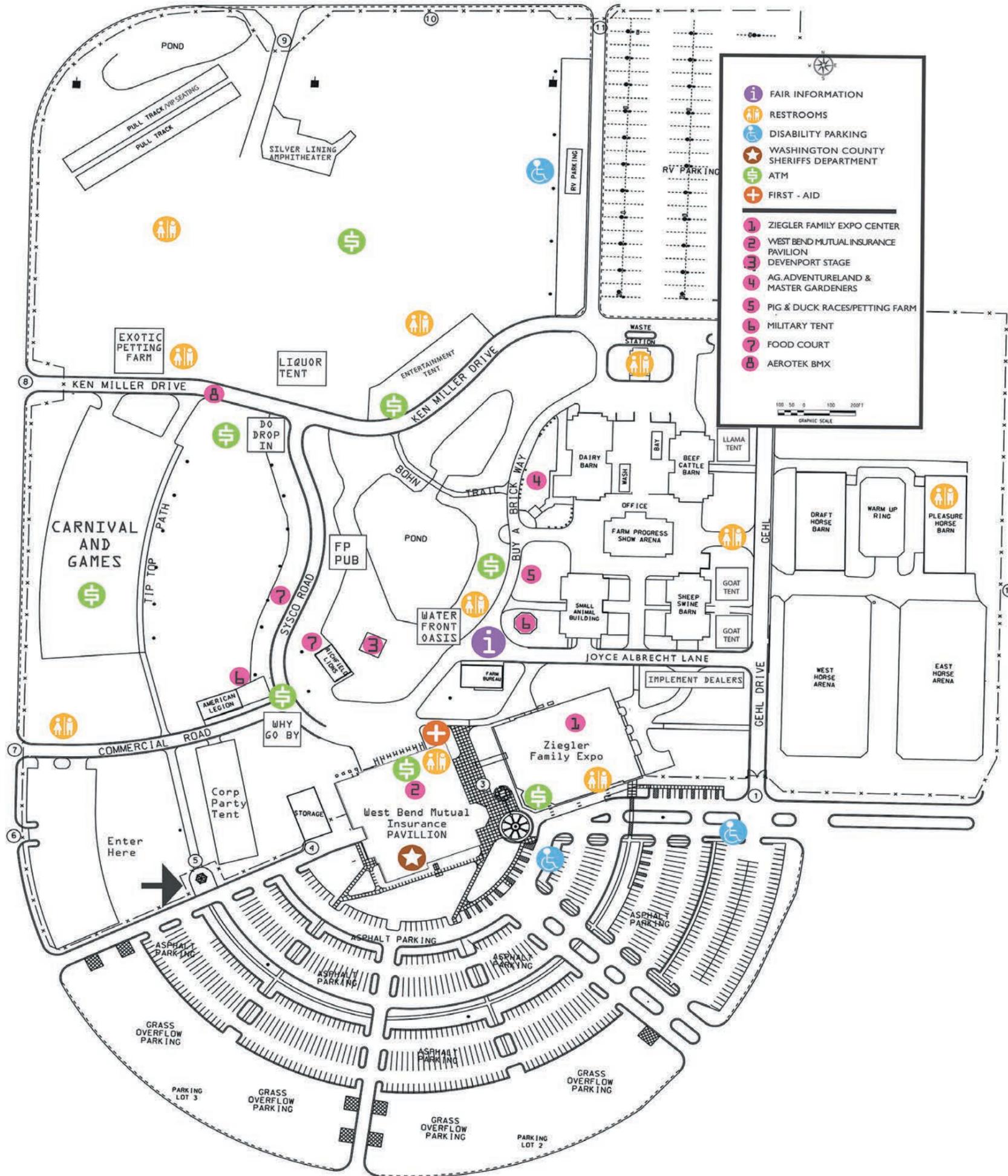


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From The Desk Of The Fair Manager...

In just a blink, it's a year later and we're moving rapidly towards the 160th annual Washington County Fair. With just a few short weeks to go, we're putting together the final touches for another fantastic year at the Fair!



KELLIE BOONE

I can't thank our Fair Family enough for all they do- everyone who has a role to play in the Fair puts their heart and soul into it. Their love of the Fair and dedication in all that they do is inspiring to say the least. Without this amazing group of people, the Fair would not exist.

I was contemplating what to write specifically about this year and thought I'd touch on the question of the year: how we decide what national acts come to the Fair. There are many factors that go into the process and budget is definitely one of the biggest ones. When I'm asked why we don't have larger acts, the simplest explanation I have is that if they are headlining a tour in stadiums or at large music festivals, then they are most likely outside of our budget as a local non-profit County Fair.

venue to experience some amazing up and coming talent and of course some long-standing favorites also. It's a fantastic opportunity to see these extremely talented artists up close and personal, especially before they rise to the ranks of those like Dierks Bentley, Darius Rucker and Little Big Town, all who've played the Washington County Fair.

So come out, fall in love with a new artist or enjoy one of your long-time favorites. While you're here, experience everything the Fair has to offer- there's so much to do and see. It's jam packed with six days of Music, Food and, of course, Fun!

On the flip side of that, County Fairs offer a

See you at the Fair!
-Kellie Boone



This year's fair will feature headliner acts on the Silver Lining Amphitheater. Scotty McCreery will perform on Thursday, July 26; Collective Soul and 3 Doors Down will perform on Friday, July 27; and Walker Hayes will be featured on Saturday, July 28.

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Your **TICKET** to **SUMMER FUN**



The Washington County Fair will be held July 24-29. Come out and enjoy rides, food, entertainment and fun.

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Lots of fun awaits you at the Washington County Fair, which will be held July 24-29.

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Plan Ahead

– All Bags Subject To Search

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- Any illegal items, knives or weapons (concealed carry is allowed with permit)
- Outside food and beverages
- Cans or glass bottles
- Aerosol cans

- Alcohol
 - Illegal drugs or substances
 - Fireworks
 - Pets (except service animals)
 - Other carry-ins as determined by management.
- Washington County Fair Management reserves the right to alter carry-in policies at any time.



Youth will show their dogs at Washington County Fair on Wednesday, July 25, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Visitors of all ages will enjoy seeing many different animals at the Washington County Fair.

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Fireworks will help to kick off the Washington County Fair at dusk on Tuesday, July 24.

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Silent Auction Helps Fund 4-H Youth Education

Most fairgoers know about fair craft exhibits, animal exhibits, food, and rides, but did you know there is also a weeklong silent auction that raises money toward 4-H youth scholarships, educational training, trips, and other programming?

Each year at county fair the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association sponsors this silent auction, which is the second largest fundraiser for Washington County's 4-H program. Last year's auction raised over \$6,100.

"The 4-H program offers youth a fantastic outlet for learning a variety of new skills, as well as providing an opportunity for them to develop lifelong leadership and

communication skills," said Andrea Schultz, a 4-H alumni and co-chair of the Washington County 4-H Silent Auction Committee. "The auction serves to offset the cost of programs like leadership camps and trips that help youth build these skills."

Fair attendees can find the silent auction just inside the Ziegler Building entrance, in a small room off of the main exhibit hall. The auction is open every day of fair, with new items added daily.

"Auction items are donated by local businesses, friends of 4-H, and 4-H families," said Nicole Kabitzke, co-chair of the Washington County 4-H Silent Auction Committee. "Items received often include a

variety of antiques, handmade crafts, gift certificates, sports memorabilia, hunting/fishing equipment, tools, and much more."

To participate in the auction, shoppers write their name, phone number, and bid amount on a bid sheet for the item that they would like to "win." The committee encourages bidders to come back often, in case they are outbid and want to make a higher bid.

Final bids are accepted until 11 am on Sunday, July 29. The committee will notify winners later that afternoon so they can return to the auction before the close of fair to pay for and collect their items.




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Youth (7-12) \$4
Youth (6 and younger) FREE

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Youth (7-12) \$4
Youth (6 and younger) FREE

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Walking through the animal barns is a highlight for many at the Washington County Fair, which will be held July 24-29.

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Carnival Pricing And Schedule

Tuesday - D.A.R.E. Night
Rides Open 5 p.m.
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Wednesday - Pay One Price Carnival Specials
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Specials
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Thursday - Disability Rides, Dollar Rides And Pay One Price
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p.m.
Specials
Dollar Day: 1-5 p.m. - \$1/ride
Pay One Price: 5-10 p.m. - \$20.

Friday - Pay One Price Carnival Specials
Rides Open 12 Noon
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Pay One Price: Noon-5 p.m. - \$20.

Saturday
Rides open at 11 a.m.

Sunday - Pay One Price Carnival Specials
Rides open at 11 a.m.
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The carnival at Washington County Fair features many different rides. There are different specials offered throughout the week.

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SCOTTY McCREERY

Washington County Fair To Feature Some Great Musical Headliners

This year's Washington County Fair kicks off on Tuesday, July 24. Check out this year's Silver Lining Amphitheater music line-up, which features country stars Scotty McCreery and Walker Hayes with Carly Pearce and Ryan Kinder, and rock stars 3 Doors Down and Collective Soul with Soul Asylum.

Scotty McCreery

On Thursday, July 26, at 8 p.m., it is time for some country music with Scotty McCreery. He will take the stage at 8 p.m. with Tucker Beathard opening at 6:30 p.m.

Scotty McCreery burst onto the national music scene in 2011 at age 17, quickly establishing himself as one of country music's hottest new stars. Now in his early 20s, the talented singer/songwriter has album sales approaching three million, and received both Platinum and Gold album certifications, debuted three consecutive albums at Number One on a Billboard chart, and achieved one Gold and three Platinum-certified singles as well as two Top 10 hits.

McCreery has toured with Brad Paisley and Rascal Flatts, headlined his own tours, earned industry and fan accolades, and was named "Best American Idol" by the readers of The Los Angeles Times and "Country Music's Sexiest Man" by the readers of NASH Country Weekly Magazine. He has amassed

more than three million followers on Facebook and Twitter, and received more than 150 million YouTube views. And with the release of his first book *Go Big or Go Home: The Journey Toward the Dream* in 2016, he can also add the title of author to his resume.

His deep voice and irresistible sound create a perfect blend of contemporary and traditional country. With more than 400 live shows under his belt across the U.S., Canada, the Philippines and the Caribbean, McCreery has quickly become a crowd favorite appealing to all ages. His loyal fans — the McCreerians — are among the most dedicated and enthusiastic in the country music world.

After winning Season 10 of "American Idol", McCreery released his debut album, which was the best-selling solo album released by a country artist in 2011. Indeed, he became the youngest man and first country music artist in history to have his first album debut atop the all-genre Billboard Top 200 albums chart.

That album, *Clear As Day*, was certified Platinum for sales of one million units in just 13 weeks, and the first two singles from that album ("I Love You This Big" and "The Trouble with Girls") have also since been certified Platinum. He won the New Artist of the Year Award at both the Academy of Country Music

(ACM) Awards and the American Country Awards in 2011, and received the CMT Music Award for the USA Weekend Breakthrough Video of the Year for "The Trouble with Girls" in 2012.

His sophomore album, *See You Tonight*, was released in October 2013 and debuted at Number One on the Billboard Country Albums chart. He co-wrote five songs on the album, including the first single, "See You Tonight," which was certified Platinum and became his first Top 10 hit. The song would go on to earn McCreery his first BMI Award for writing one of the "Top 50 Country Music Songs of 2015."

The music video for "See You Tonight" spent an impressive 11 weeks at Number One on GAC's "Top 20 Countdown." The album received rave reviews from media outlets ranging from Rolling Stone and People to "Entertainment Tonight" and The Los Angeles Times. Soon after its release, he won the Breakthrough Artist Award at the 2013 American Country Awards.

Around the time he turned 21 in 2014, "Feelin' It" became his second consecutive Top 10 hit. The single was later certified Gold in 2015. That same year, McCreery released his fan-favorite single "Southern Belle" with an accompanying music video that quickly topped GAC's "Top 20 Countdown."

Washington County Fair Continues Long Tradition Of Entertainment

The Washington County Fair has a long tradition of featuring top music performers. Here is a list of performers the fair has featured over the years:

- 1999:** Styx, Oak Ridge Boys and Trace Adkins.
- 2000:** Willie Nelson, Cheap Trick and Pam Tillis.
- 2001:** Tanya Tucker, REO Speedwagon and Sammy Kershaw.
- 2002:** Sawyer Brown, Wynonna and Foreigner.
- 2003:** Sonic Flood, Neil McCoy, Kenny Rogers and BoDeans.
- 2004:** Rebecca St. James, Loretta Lynn, Eddie Money/.38 Special and Journey.
- 2005:** John Anderson/Glen Campbell, Grand Funk Railroad/Kansas, and Huey Lewis and the News.
- 2006:** Three Dog Night/The Guess Who, Jo Dee Messina, Pat Benatar and Poison.
- 2007:** Chicago, Sawyer Brown/Colin Raye, Steppenwolf/Paul Rogers and Slaughter/Skid

Row/Vince Neil.

2008: Rodeo, Phil Vassar, Blues Traveler/ Collective Soul/Live and Styx/Boston.

2009: David Cook, Lonestar/David Worley and The Steve Miller Band.

2010: Little Big Town, Cinderella/Dokken/Jackyl and Kenny Loggins/Dennis DeYoung/Starship.

2011: Loverboy, Dierks Bentley and Train.

2012: REO Speedwagon, Montgomery Gentry and Puddle of Mudd/Theory of a Deadman.

2013: Josh Turner, Darius Rucker and Daughtry.

2014: Justin Moore, Big & Rich and Blood, Sweat and Tears/The Guess Who.

2015: Charlie Worsham/Dan and Shay/Travis Tritt, Bret Michaels and Kip Moore.

2016: Hunter Hayes/.38 Special/Lee Brice.

2017: Dustin Lynch, Ann Wilson of Heart and Montgomery Gentry.

Though he is often featured on "Best Dressed Lists" when he walks on the Red Carpet at award shows and events, McCreery returns to being a typical "guy next door" when he is not in the lime-light. After winning "American Idol" in 2011, the gifted performer returned to his local high school, where he also resumed his position as pitcher on the school's baseball team. After graduating high school in 2012, he enrolled at his beloved North Carolina State University, attending classes while balancing his active performing and recording career.

In-between concert dates, McCreery is writing songs and released his highly anticipated album *Seasons Change* earlier this spring. The album was produced by Frank Rogers.

Rock & Roll Express Tour: 3 Doors Down, Collective Soul, Soul Asylum

On Friday, July 21, the fair will welcome the popular rock bands 3 Doors Down, Collective Soul and Soul Asylum as part of the Rock & Roll Express Tour. Soul Asylum

will take the stage at 7 p.m., followed by Collective Soul at 8:15 p.m. and 3 Doors Down at 9:30 p.m.

The train keeps a rollin' all summer long with the "Rock & Roll Express Tour," co-headlined by 3 Doors Down and Collective Soul! As an added bonus, Soul Asylum will be supporting on select dates on the 36-city North American run.

The trek will roll through mid-September, crisscrossing the country.

"Soul Asylum, Collective Soul and 3 Doors Down, that's a big night of hits!," says 3 Doors Down frontman Brad Arnold in a statement. "I'm looking forward to hopping on the 'Rock & Roll Express' this summer, gonna be fun!"

"It's going to be an exciting summer!," adds Collective Soul singer Ed Roland. "Not only are we going to be out with a great band, but also some great friends. I look forward to seeing everyone come out and rock with us, 3 Doors Down and Soul Asylum."

3 Doors Down

Formed in 1995, Grammy Award®-nominated multiplatinum Mis-

issippi rock band 3 Doors Down consistently captivates audiences worldwide. The quintet's many accolades include selling 16 million albums globally, receiving three Grammy nominations, and winning two American Music Awards, and five BMI Pop Awards for songwriting — including "Songwriter of the Year."

Their debut *The Better Life*, became certified six-times RIAA platinum in 2000 and was fueled by the success of juggernaut hit "Kryptonite." This was followed by 2002's sophomore album, *Away from the Sun* which went triple-platinum and saw similar success with "When I'm Gone" and "Here Without You."

2005's platinum *Seven-teen Days* and 2008's 3 Doors Down each earned Number One debuts on the Billboard Top 200, while *Time of My Life* landed at Number Three in 2011. In 2003, the group founded the charity *The Better Life Foundation*. Ignited by the single "In The Dark," 3 Doors Down unleashes their sixth full-length album, *Us and the Night*, in 2016.

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Collective Soul

Born during the rise of grunge and alternative rock, Collective Soul broke into mainstream popularity when they rose to international fame in 1993 with the rock anthem "Shine." The multi-platinum quintet has been making music for two decades since then and has a catalog of Number One hits under their belts. Collective Soul helped shape and define alternative rock with lots of guitars and attitude.

Collective Soul was formed in the small town of Stockbridge, GA, in the early 1990s. The group consists of principal songwriter and frontman Ed Roland (lead vocals/keyboards/guitars), Dean Roland (rhythm guitarist), Will Turpin (bassist), Johnny Rabb (drummer) and Jesse Triplett (lead guitarist).

The band's debut album Hints Allegations and Things Left Unsaid was originally released in 1993 on Atlanta indie label Rising Storm. The album was a collection of Ed Roland's demos that spread like fire through the college circuit and the

popularity of the album locally spurred Atlantic to pick it up for a major-label release. "Shine" quickly became the rock anthem played across the country on radio and on MTV and set the band up for an arena tour with Aerosmith.

Their self-titled second album was a triple platinum juggernaut and would define their sound with guitar driven songs and passionate vocals. The album produced five Top 10 hits and two of the singles — "December" and "The World I Know" — charted on the Top 40, which spoke to the band's crossover appeal.

In 2008, Collective Soul found themselves on the soundtrack for the film Twilight with "Tremble for My Beloved" from Dosage. Following the film's success, the song's exposure earned Collective Soul new popularity and connected with a younger audience.

Collective Soul's music has often been covered by well-known artists. In 2001, Dolly Parton won a Grammy Award for Best Country Vocal Performance with her cover ver-

sion of "Shine". In further recognition of their artistic achievement, Collective Soul was inducted into The Georgia Music Hall of Fame in 2009. Additionally, as the principal songwriter for the group, Roland was individually inducted as a songwriter in 2014.

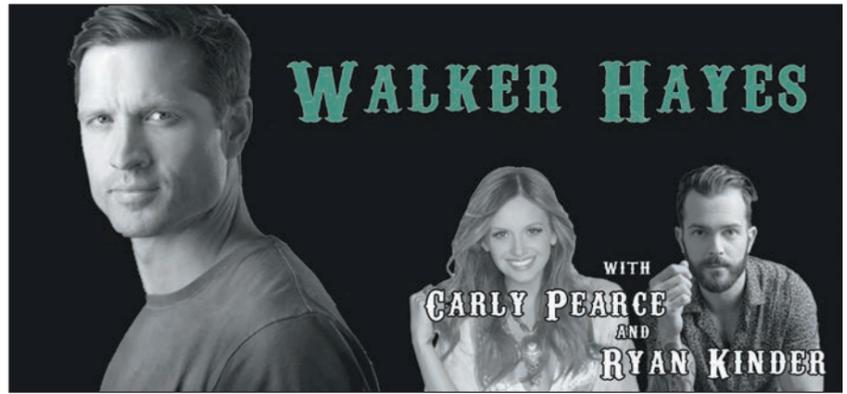
Collective Soul continues to rock quite simply for the love of music. The band that helped sonically define alternative rock is more focused and energized than ever. And as Ed Roland puts it, fans can continue to expect "lots of guitars and a fun attitude from the southern gentlemen of rock and roll."

Soul Asylum

Soul Asylum has been inspiring an incredible level of passion for their music since 1981, when the band, initially known as Loud Fast Rules, formed in Minneapolis. The band's raucous live sets and early releases on the hometown indie label Twin/Tone —including the albums Say What You Will, Made to Be Broken and While You Were Out —earned it a loyal fan base and widespread critical acclaim.

Soul Asylum's indie success led to the band entering the major-label mainstream with 1988's Hang Time and its 1990 follow-up And the Horse They Rode In On, and achieving a platinum-level commercial breakthrough with 1992's Grave Dancers Union (3x platinum) and 1995's Let Your Dim Light Shine. Grave Dancers Union featured the international hits "Runaway Train," which won a 1994 Grammy as Best Rock Song, and "Black Gold," while Let Your Dim Light Shine (platinum) spawned the hit "Misery."

The band went on hiatus after 1998's Candy from a Stranger, during which time Pirner released his first solo effort, Faces & Names. Soul Asylum returned to action



WALKER HAYES WITH CARLY PEARCE & RYAN KINDER

in 2006 with The Silver Lining, Delayed Reaction—six years later and in 2018 Sony Legacy released a previously unheard live album, "Live from Liberty Lunch, Austin, TX" recorded in 1992.

Walker Hayes with Carly Pearce & Ryan Kinder

On Saturday, July 28, country music will be back with Walker Hayes. He will take the stage at 8 p.m. with Ryan Kinder and Carly Pearce opening for him — Kinder at 7 p.m. and Pearce at 8:15 p.m.

Boom. Walker Hayes uses the word often. "It just felt right," the breakout country singer says of the title for his highly-anticipated new album. It's a celebratory sort of thing, he'll tell you. A new radio station adds his buzzing single, "You Broke Up With Me." boom. He links up for a national tour with Thomas Rhett. boom. That rowdy performance at CMA Fest — the one that had the crowd singing every word of his music back to him? boom. It wasn't always this way. Not by a long shot. Lately, though, Hayes has had occasion to bust out the word often. And he's not complaining.

A confessional, no-nonsense singer-songwriter, and one whose voice and perspective brims with relatability, Hayes is a tried-and-true Nashville standout. He's an original in a town all-too-often rife with mimicry and compromise. And, now, he has audiences flocking to him in a major way.

And if the Mobile, Alabama native has learned anything over more than a decade spent in Nashville, it's that he can

only be himself. His music — from the unflinching and honest "Beer in the Fridge," to the spare and tender love song "Beautiful," to "Craig," Boom's gripping album closer that documents a friend who came to his family's aid in a time of need — is entirely Hayes' own, even if it's not always pretty.

He'd long had it drilled into his head that there existed finite rules that comprised a successful country song. So, Hayes is the first to admit it caught him off guard when listeners responded so passionately to the personal music he was writing. The singer says that, in time, he realized simply, "people want to hear the nitty gritty of life and the honesty and the authenticity. Just because there is something that typically works on radio right now doesn't mean there's not listeners out there that are craving that personal experience that they can relate to."

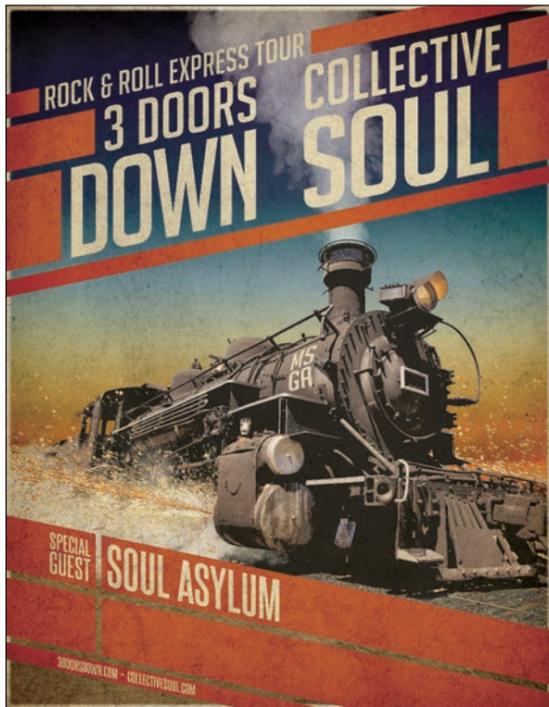
Hayes has always been the type that had to be cajoled into doing what always came natural to him. The son of a real estate broker, Hayes loved music — piano recitals, noodling on his guitar — but figured he'd stick around home and log a normal nine-to-five. However, after constant needling from his father, Hayes finally agreed to perform at a local bar, if only to get dad off his back. It was a tiny stage, he remembers with a laugh "a small crowd, but there was applause after my songs" and it felt incredible. "For some reason, when I left that show that night I knew right then that's what I wanted to do," Hayes recalls. He called his wife, asked her if she wanted to move to

Nashville, and she said yes without hesitation.

He instantly fell in love with songwriting, landed a job with a publishing company, and even got a record deal. But, things in Nashville aren't as easy as they seem and soon Hayes' deals fell through. For years, he grinded it out: writing songs for other artists where he could, working odd jobs to pay the bills, lying in bed at night trying to convince himself to not love writing songs anymore "because all it does is mess me up. It makes a fool of me. It strings me through all this up and down and eventually breaks my heart." But, of course, he'd wake up the next day and want nothing more than to write another song.

In due-time he linked up with ace songwriter and Grammy award-winning producer Shane McAnally who signed Hayes to his SmackSongs publishing company and soon released two volumes of Hayes' music for free online. As if without warning, the music quickly attracted a massive swell of popularity.

Just like his songs, Hayes' live show is completely inimitable. Having long played showcases in the round, ones where he'd sit on a barstool and tell stories before performing a tune, he now distinguishes his shows using a loop, he beat-boxes, and he incorporates a backing band of musicians into the mix. "The show is growing on a weekly basis," Hayes says. "When a crowd is so electric that you can feel off their energy you feel kind of invincible up there. It is amazing."



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Meet The Fair Judges

County fair exhibitors glow with pride when they see a blue ribbon (or perhaps even a grand champion rosette!) attached to their exhibit. Fairgoers may wonder, "Who decides which exhibits get which placings?"

County fair judges are adults who have been certified by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection to evaluate exhibits. They must have expertise in the topic area that they are evaluating. Judges come from a wide variety of backgrounds. They may have professional experience in the topic area that they are judging (for example, a judge in Natural Sciences may have had a career working in environmental programs). Many judges are current or retired educators or

UW-Extension professionals from other counties.

For junior exhibits in the Ziegler Family Expo Center, judges take the time to have a conversation with each exhibitor about the items he or she has made. The judge is evaluating not only the quality of the finished product but also the youth's comfort level in talking about his or her learning process, and whether or not the youth gained knowledge while making the item. After hearing from the youth and assessing the exhibit, the judge decides what placing to award.

Once all exhibits are evaluated, judges come together to review all of the items in a specific department and decide which are the most outstanding. These exhibits may be selected for a

special honor, such as a grand champion or merit award. Some exhibits are also selected to be sent to the Wisconsin State Fair.

Are you interested in becoming a judge for Wisconsin county fairs? An application is available on the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection website. Applicants must list relevant experience and include references. Once an application is approved, the judge's contact information is included in a directory that goes out to all county fairs as they begin the hiring process for next year's county fair judges. In Washington County, the Agriculture and Industrial Society operates the county fair and hires the judges.

Sunday, July 22

Ziegler Family Expo Building
3-5 p.m. Open Class Entries Accepted

Monday, July 23

ENTRY DAY (PRE-FAIR)
11 a.m.–7 p.m. Open Class Home Environment, Knitting, Crocheting, Clothing, Crafts and Senior Citizens
5–9 p.m. Poultry
5–8 p.m. Rabbits

JUDGING (PRE-FAIR)
Ziegler Family Expo Building
12:30-7 p.m. Drawing and Painting, Ceramics, Basketry, Stitchery, Arts I, Arts II, Leathercraft, Music, Drama, Clowning, Exploring, Cloverbuds, Youth Leadership, Social/Political Sciences, Scrapbooks, Computers, Communications, Cultural Arts, Photography (Open and Junior), Woodwork (Open and Junior), Electricity, Mechanical Sciences, Animal/Vet. Science, Pets, Natural Science (Open and Junior), Clothing, Home Environment, Child Development, Knitting and Crocheting, Cake Decorating (Open and Junior)
3 p.m. Open Class Photography



Youth are judged on a variety of different projects before the Washington County Fair officially opens.

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Youth explain to experienced judges how they completed their projects for the fair.

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Area youth spend many hours working on projects that are judged at the Washington County Fair.

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Youth will be judged on Monday, July 23, on a variety of projects at the Washington County Fair.

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Frequently Asked Questions

What Is The Exit And Re-Entry Policy At Washington County Fair?

Hand stamps to leave and re-enter are available at all gate areas. Re-entry stamps will be valid for a single, same day re-entry until the close of Fair that day.

Can I Rent A Stroller Or Wheelchair?

Strollers- Yes, limited rentals are available for strollers at the Kettlebrook information stand just inside the Fairgrounds.

Wheelchairs- Yes, limited rentals are available for wheelchairs through the Fair Office located in the West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion Building.

This is a complimentary service; however, it does require leaving your ID with the office until the return of the equipment.

At this time, we do not offer motorized scooters.

What Are The Hours Of The Fair Office And where Is It Located?

The Fair office is located just inside the West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion. The hours of the Fair Office are Tuesday, July 24, through Saturday, July 28, from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Hours on Sunday are from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Can I Bring My Service Animal With Me?

Yes, you may. If you are a service animal trainer, the animal must wear a harness or leash and special cape denoting that the animal is in training and not a pet. If you require the use of your service animal at the Fair, we strongly encourage the use of an identifying vest, har-

ness, cape or leash so others do not attempt to pet or play with your service animal. Please note that Fair Management reserves the right to remove both animal and patron if the animal jeopardizes the safety of other patrons, staff or volunteers.

Is There Handicap Parking Available?

Yes, we have dedicated lots at the main entrance to the buildings and also a smaller lot at the North Gate entrance for handicap parking.

Where To Go For Lost Items?

Lost and Found items are turned into the Fair Office and can be claimed there. Lost items will be held for 30 days and then either donated or destroyed. The Washington County Fair will not be held liable for any unclaimed items.

What Is Included In The Price Of Admission?

If you purchase an admission ticket for the Fair, it includes your admission to the grounds for the day(s) of purchase. Access to the grass area (hill) of the Silver Lining Amphitheater for concerts is also included. We strive to provide as much free entertainment and activities within the Fair as possible but please note there are some activities that require an additional fee i.e. a reserved seat at the Amphitheater, the carnival/midway area, etc.

If you purchase a ticket for a concert at the Fair, that ticket includes your admission to the Fair for the day of the concert as well as your reserved seat during the concert.

In addition: Schedule, prices and entertain-

ment subject to change without notice. All events are rain or shine. No refunds, exchanges or credit card cancellations. Tickets non-transferable. All sales final. Washington County Fair Park (WCFP) is the only authorized seller of all tickets. If you purchase a ticket from a ticket broker or third party, WCFP will not guarantee that the ticket is valid; your ticket(s) may be confiscated and you will be denied admission to the event. No re-sale of ticket(s) permitted via the internet, including but not limited to, eBay and Craigslist or any other interactive media except through the official WCFP website. Ticket holder acknowledges all risks incidental to the event for which this ticket is issued, whether occurring before, during or after the event. Upon admission, the ticket holder agrees to comply with all applicable laws, regulations and WCFP rules.

What Happens In The Case Of Rain Or Inclement Weather?

The Washington County Fair is a rain or shine event. Certain activities may be paused or cancelled in the case of inclement weather.

Are There Facilities For Nursing Mothers?

Kettlebrook Church provides a space near their information booth for nursing mothers. It is located just outside the West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion, near the Washington County Farm Bureau food stand.

What If I Get Ill Or Injured While On The Fairgrounds?

There is a first aid station located at the rear of the West Bend Mutual Insurance Pavilion courtesy of Aurora Health Care. Ambulance service and Fair Ground patrols for first-aid related services is provided by Lifestar EMS. Additionally, the Kettlebrook Information Tent and Fair Office have access to first-aid kits.



The Washington County Fair will be held July 24-29. Fireworks are scheduled to be held at dusk on Tuesday, July 24.

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Tuesday, July 24

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WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE PAVILION

3-10 p.m. Indoor Shopping, Food and Informational Booths

ENTRY DAY

8 a.m.-Noon Poultry and Rabbits
 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beef, Swine and Sheep
 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Open Class Foods
 Noon-8 p.m. Pleasure Horses
 2 p.m. Goats
 2-6 p.m. Dairy

JUDGING

Equestrian Area
 5:15 p.m. Jr. Horses/Ponies Gymkhana Division

Ziegler Family Expo Building

9:30 a.m. Open Senior Citizens
 12:30-4:30 p.m. Jr. Class Foods
 1 p.m. Open Class Cultural Arts
 5-7 p.m. Jr. Class Foods

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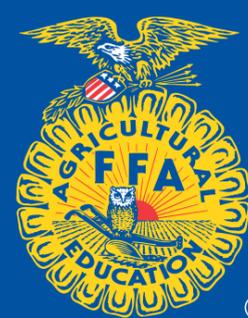
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A horse pull is the featured attraction in the West Equestrian Ring on Wednesday, July 25, at 7 p.m.

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Aerotek BMX Stunt Show

The Aerotek BMX Stunt Show returns to the Washington County Fair to perform for a second year in a row. The group of high-flying daredevils will hold shows every day of the fair, with shows throughout the day.

The Aerotek BMX Stunt Team is formed from an elite group of BMX riders who have come together to both promote the sport of BMX riding as well as show the world what life is truly about, riding with friends and channeling energy toward something positive. With

years of BMX performances under their belts, the Aerotek Stunt Team knows how to entertain and keep an audience on the edge of their seats.

Witnessing stunt riding on television is one thing, but to have it up close and personal is an experience that will leave spectators in amazement and wanting more. Watch in awe as riders perform tricks at heights reaching over 25 feet above the ground.

With high-flying, death-defying entertainment, the BMX Stunt Team creates an ener-

getic atmosphere every time they perform. A professional announcer will let you know about the stunts they are performing and will leave you with bellyaches from their non-stop antics.

The shows will last about 30 minutes, with an autograph session following each performance.

In the past, these shows have had huge crowds. It is a great performance to see and appreciate so don't miss the Aerotek BMX Stunt Show while it is at the Washington County Fair next week.



A variety of games will be offered for fairgoers of all ages at the Washington County Fair.

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ENTRY DAY

7-9 a.m. Llamas
7-9 a.m. Pleasure Horses
3-8 p.m. Draft Horses

JUDGING

Equestrian Complex

4 p.m. Meet and Greet with Pleasure Horses
4:30 p.m. Breed Demonstration

Farm Progress Arena

8 a.m. Junior Class Goats
Noon Junior and Open Class Sheep
4 p.m. Junior Class Swine

Small Animal Barn

9 a.m. Junior and Open Class Rabbits

Ziegler Family Expo Building

9 a.m. Open Class Foods and Nutrition Booths
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Livestock Educational Exhibits
Noon-7 p.m. Junior Class Flowers and House Plants, Plant and Soil Sciences
12:30-7 p.m. Model Horse

2 p.m.

WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE PAVILION

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Indoor Shopping, Food and Informational Booths

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE (9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

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11-11:45 a.m. Fallen Soldiers/Flag Folding
11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Jessiffany Canine Demonstration
12:45-1:15 p.m. Stars and Stripes Program
1:15-1:45 p.m. Recognition of New Service Members
2-2:30 p.m. History of Flag, Flag Folding
2:30-3:15 p.m. USO Show
3:15-4 p.m. Interviews with Veterans
4-5 p.m. U.S. Army Drill Sergeant Demonstration
5-7 p.m. 4-H Clothing Revue
7:15-8:15 p.m. River City Irregulars
8:15 p.m. Flag Retirement

Equestrian Complex

7 p.m. Horse Pull
Sponsored by T4 Insurance

Devenport Family Stage

Sponsored by Design 2 Construct and Healing Elements Day Spa
3-5 p.m. Junior Dogs Showmanship
7-8 p.m. Milwaukee Letter Carriers Band

Do Drop In Music Stage

Sponsored by Ultra Tool & Manufacturing
7-10 p.m. Our House (Variety)

Why Go By Music Stage

Noon-3 p.m. Back in the Day Dan (50's-70's)
6-9 p.m. Bobby Way & The Fabulous Wayouts (Variety)

Entertainment Tent

Sponsored by Ott-Schweitzer Dist.
7-10 p.m. Saving Savannah

Wednesday Entertainment

All Day Ag Adventureland
Sponsored by Wisconsin Farm Bureau
All Day Petting Farm (Located by Ag Adventureland)
All Day Cassidy's Critters
Multiple Shows Aerotek BMX Stunt Team
Five Shows Daily Pleasure Valley Pig and Duck Races
Sponsored by First National Bank of Hartford
Roaming Pantaloon Productions
Sponsored by Rytec
7 p.m. Horse Pull: West Equestrian Ring
Sponsored by T4 Insurance

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Duck races will be held five times a day at the Washington County Fair. Come and go quackers for your favorite racers!

photo by Anne Trautner

Thursday, July 26

Sponsored By WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE

HEADLINER- SILVER LINING AMPITHEATER

6:30 p.m.
8 p.m.

Tucker Beathard
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JUDGING

Equestrian Area

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

2-3 p.m.

Farm Progress Arena

8 a.m.

6 p.m.

Small Animal Barn

9 a.m.

Ziegler Family Expo Building

1 p.m.

1 p.m.

WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE PAVILION

10 a.m.-10 p.m.

10 a.m.-10 p.m.

10 a.m.-10 p.m.

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE (9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

Sponsored by Habush, Habush & Rottier and Metalcraft of Mayville

6-7 p.m.

7-9 p.m.

7-9 p.m.

FARM PROGRESS ARENA

6 p.m.

6 p.m.

DEVENPORT STAGE

Sponsored by Design 2 Construct and Healing Elements Day Spa

4-5 p.m.

5-6 p.m.

5-6 p.m.

DO DROP IN MUSIC STAGE

Sponsored by Ultra Tool & Manufacturing

9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

WHY GO BY MUSIC STAGE

6-10 p.m.

6-10 p.m.

6-10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT TENT

Sponsored by Ott-Schweitzer Dist.

9 p.m.- Midnight

9 p.m.- Midnight

9 p.m.- Midnight

THURSDAY ENTERTAINMENT

All Day

Pleasure Horse Judging - Western

Draft Horses in Place

Hunter Jumper/Dressage Demo

Junior and Open Class Beef

Junior Livestock Auction

Junior and Open Class Poultry Eggs,

Showmanship, Poultry and Pigeons

Open Class Plant and Soil Science

and Flowers

Indoor Shopping, Food and

Informational Booths

Do You See What I See?

There is a lot to look at while at the Washington County Fair, especially inside the Ziegler Family Expo Center. There are hundreds of exhibits created by youth and adults on display including art, rockets, cakes, photos, quilts, woodwork and vegetables, to name just a few.

Amongst the impressive exhibits will be 10 clues as part of a scavenger hunt for any fairgoers being put on by the Washington County 4-H Ambassadors. To participate, stop by the 4-H Youth Development Action and Promotion Center on the west side of the Ziegler Family Expo Center to receive your first clue. When you've checked off all 10 clues, you can return for a prize.

Also while at the Action and Promotion Cen-

ter, you can try out a new hands-on activity which changes every two hours. So if you are at the fair all day, come back and see what the new activity is. There is always something happening and 4-H youth members and adult volunteers to talk to.

Come check out what 4-H has to offer and find out about the over 80 projects (areas of interest youth explore in hands-on long term learning experiences) youth can do in 4-H and how to get involved.

If you aren't able to stop by at the fair, come to the 4-H Open House on Wednesday, August 15, 5-7 p.m. at Washington County Fair Park in the Small Animal Building. It's an opportunity to try out some hands-on activities, talk to youth members and adult vol-

unteers, and enjoy light refreshments. The archery range will be open for youth ages 8-19. We're also holding a Mini Open House on Monday, August 27, 6-8 p.m. at the United Way Resource Center in Hartford.

Washington County 4-H Youth Development is open to all youth from 5K through 13th grade. 4-H is part of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, and 4-H programs are delivered in partnership with the United States Department of Agriculture and federal, state and local governments.

For more information on 4-H Youth Development or the Open Houses, go to washington.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development or call the UW-Extension Office at 262-335-4478.



Area youth will auction off their livestock at the Washington County Fair on Thursday, July 26.

photo by Anne Trautner

Live Entertainment Roams Through Fairgrounds

Each day at the Washington County Fair, live entertainment will be found roaming around the fairgrounds.

Each day crowds will be mesmerized by a different living statue.

Fairgoers will be able to see a steampunk character walking around the grounds on stilts. Steampunk a style of design and fashion that combines historical elements with technological features inspired by science fiction or sci-

ence fantasy.

Pantaloon Productions is providing the unique and intriguing form of entertainment to the fair. Pantaloon Productions is a talent agency located north of Milwaukee that provides some of the best interactive local live entertainment for corporate events, trade shows, festival entertainment, and private parties throughout the world.

The company provides is known world-

wide for its atmosphere performers that walk around providing interactive performances. Pantaloon Productions is brought to you at the fair this year through the sponsorship of Rytec.

The Pantaloon Productions performers will be at the fair four hours each day, usually from 5 to 9 p.m.

The entertainers attract large crowds. Be sure to stop and check out the intriguing acts. You will be amazed!

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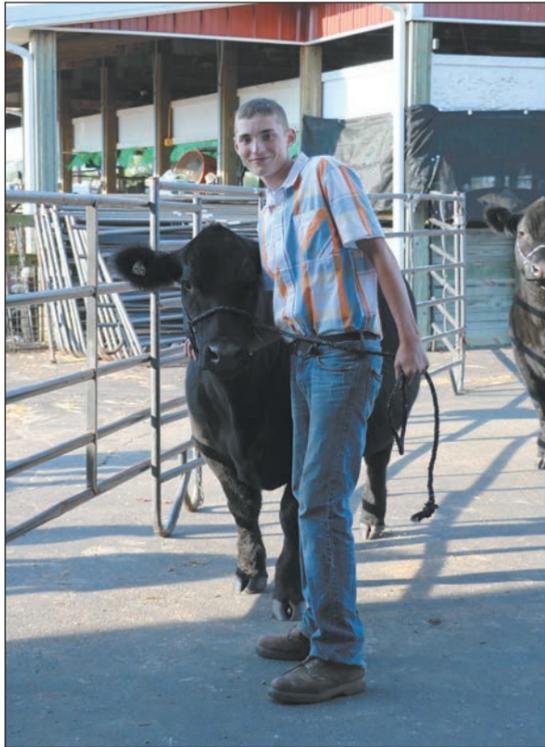
Support 4-H Youth Development

Two of the largest fundraisers for the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association, which supports educational programming for 4-H youth, take place at the Washington County Fair.

By purchasing food at the 4-H food stand or being the highest bidder at the Silent Auction you are supporting programs like the new family orientation series, officer training, communication and arts festival, lock-in, and more. It also supports camp and provides scholarships for many youth and adults to attend state and national programs like Fall Forum (state wide conference), Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama, Youth Conference at UW-Madison, Citizenship Washington Focus in Washington D.C. and more.

The food stand is located at the south end of all the food vendors. It's not a food truck/tent as it has a permanent location inside the Pavilion. Customers access it from the outside of the Pavilion in the Northwest corner. Look for the signs and picnic tables. Some favorite items include grilled cheese/grilled ham and cheese, walking tacos, loaded baked potatoes, chicken salad sandwich, hot dogs, ice cream and more. If you are looking for gluten free options this is the place to go!

While you may be familiar with the 4-H Food Stand menu, you may not know about the behind-the-scenes operations of the stand. It is entirely volunteer run. By choosing the 4-H food stand to fill your bellies, not only are you financially supporting valuable educational experiences, but providing



Junior and Open Class Beef judging will be held in the Farm Progress Arena on Thursday, July 26, at 8 a.m.

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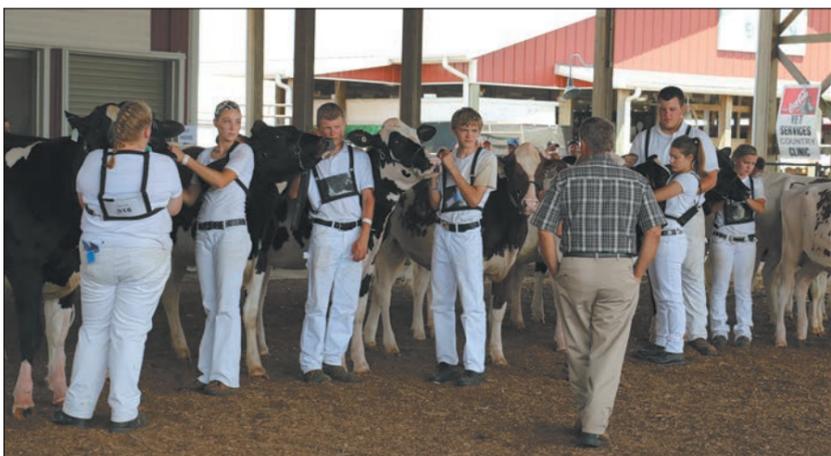
many youth the opportunity to build valuable life skills like customer service and teamwork that will help them in future employment.

If you aren't looking for food but looking to purchase a unique experience or item, take a stroll through the 4-H Leaders Association Silent Auction. It's located in an air conditioned room off the main entrance of the Ziegler Family Expo Center. The items are new every year but typically include a wide range of items including autographed sports memorabilia, passes/tickets to museums, shows, recreation activities, themed baskets, household décor, collectibles, tools and more. You never know what you'll find!

You can check out

and bid on the items in the Silent Auction anytime when the Ziegler Family Expo Center is open, typically 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Bidding opens at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24, when the fair opens and closes at noon on Sunday, July 29. Winners will be called on Sunday afternoon and items can be picked up that afternoon/evening. If winners aren't at or can't make it back to the fair, items can be picked up the following week at the UW-Extension Office.

If you would like to donate items to the Silent Auction drop them off at the UW-Extension office by July 20 or in the Ziegler Family Expo Center on Monday, July 23. Thanks for your support!



Junior and Open Class Dairy judging will be held in the Farm Progress Arena on Friday, July 27, at 8:30 a.m.

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Friday, July 27

Sponsored By UPTOWN MOTORS

HEADLINER- SILVER LINING AMPITHEATER

7 p.m. Soul Asylum
8:15 p.m. COLLECTIVE SOUL
9:30 p.m. 3 DOORS DOWN

JUDGING

Equestrian Area

9 a.m. Draft Horse Halter Classes
12:30 p.m. Meet and Greet with Pleasure Horses
1 p.m. Costume Contest
4 p.m. Draft Horse Cart and Tea Classes

Farm Progress Arena

8:30 a.m. Junior and Open Class Dairy
5:30 p.m. Amateur Rooster Crowing Contest
6:30 p.m. Poultry Auction

Small Animal Barn

9 a.m. Cavy Judging and Rabbit Showmanship
10 a.m. Rooster Crowing Contest
12 Noon Fairest of the Hares

Ziegler Family Expo Building

11 a.m. Cats

WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE PAVILION

10 a.m.-10 p.m. Indoor Shopping, Food and Informational Booths

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE (9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

Sponsored by Habush, Habush & Rottier and Metalcraft of Mayville
11 a.m.-Noon Cat Show
3-4 p.m. Senior Center Choir
6-7 p.m. Archery Demo
7:30-9 p.m. 4-H Theatre Arts

DEVENPORT STAGE

Sponsored by Design 2 Construct and Healing Elements Day Spa
4:30-5:30 p.m. Cho's Martial Arts - West Bend
6-7 p.m. West Bend Dance and Tumbling Troupe
7:30-9:30 p.m. West Bend Music Academy

DO DROP IN MUSIC STAGE

Sponsored by Ultra Tool & Manufacturing

5-8 p.m. Shut The Front Door (Contemporary Top 40)
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Totally Neon (80's)

WHY GO BY MUSIC STAGE

4-7 p.m. Southbound (Southern Rock)
9 p.m.-Midnight Whiskey Throttle (Country Rock)

ENTERTAINMENT TENT

Sponsored by Ott-Schweitzer Dist.

10 p.m.-1 a.m. Bella Cain (Country)

FRIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

All Day Ag Adventureland
Sponsored by Wisconsin Farm Bureau
All Day Petting Farm (Located by Ag Adventureland)
All Day Cassidy's Critters
Multiple Shows Aerotek BMX Stunt Team
Five Shows Daily Pleasure Valley Pig and Duck Races
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The Aerotek BMX Stunt Team will perform multiple shows each day at the Washington County Fair.

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Saturday, July 28

6:30–9:30 a.m. Breakfast At The Fair
(American Legion Building)
Enter through Gate 8 Prior to 8 a.m.

HEADLINER- SILVER LINING AMPITHEATER

7 p.m. Ryan Kinder
8:15 p.m. Carly Pearce
9:30 p.m. WALKER HAYES

JUDGING

Equestrian Area

9 a.m. Pleasure Horse Judging - English
9 a.m. Draft Horse Junior Showmanship and Decorating
4 p.m. Draft Horse Hitch Classes

Farm Progress Arena

8 a.m.–3 p.m. Llamas Showmanship, Obstacle and Pack
4:30 p.m. Llama Costume/Fun Show
7:30 p.m. Dairy Futurity Show

Small Animal Barn

10 a.m. Rooster Crowing Contest

Goat Tent

1 p.m. Goat Fun Show

WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE PAVILION

10 a.m.–10 p.m. Indoor Shopping, Food and Informational Booths

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE (9 a.m.–9 p.m.)

Sponsored by Habush, Habush & Rottier and Metalcraft of Mayville

1–2 p.m. Hartford City Band
2–3 p.m. Hartford City Jazz Band
3–4 p.m. HUHS Robotics Team
6–7 p.m. Archery Demonstration
7:30–9 p.m. 4-H Theatre Arts

DEVENPORT STAGE

Sponsored by Design 2 Construct and Healing Elements Day Spa

11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. River City Irregulars
1–5:30 p.m. State Fair Junior Amateur Talent Competition
6–7 p.m. West Bend Dance & Tumbling Troupe
7:30–8:30 p.m. Dancers from Schauer Arts Center
8:45–10:45 p.m. Swing Explosion

DO DROP IN MUSIC STAGE

Sponsored by Ultra Tool & Manufacturing

Noon–3 p.m. Maple Road (Blues)
5–8 p.m. Rockabilly Rebels (Rockabilly)
10 p.m.–1 a.m. FM Rodeo (Country)

WHY GO BY MUSIC STAGE

11 a.m.–2 p.m. Oceans 3 (Variety)
4–7 p.m. The Verdict (Classic Rock)
9–Midnight Party Anthem (Modern Rock)

ENTERTAINMENT TENT

Sponsored by Ott-Schweitzer Dist.

10 p.m.–1 a.m. Cherry Pie (80's Rock)

SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT

All Day Ag Adventureland
Sponsored by Wisconsin Farm Bureau
All Day Petting Farm (Located by Ag Adventureland)
All Day Cassidy's Critters
Multiple Shows Aerotek BMX Stunt Team
Five Shows Daily Pleasure Valley Pig and Duck Races
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Got Talent? Enter The Washington County Fair Junior Amateur Competition

Got Talent? We want you to showcase it at the Washington County Fair!

The Washington County Fair Junior Amateur Talent Competition will be held on Devenport Stage on Saturday, July 28, from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Winners at the county level will win a cash prize and will move on to the Wisconsin State Fair to perform during the State Fair and compete for a major cash prize!

All contestants will receive one entrance ticket to get them into the Fair on the day of the competition. Contestant tickets are to be picked up at the Washington County Fair Park and Conference Center

Will Call once all contest application materials are turned in.

There are two divisions for the contest. The Youth Division is for ages 2 to 12 years old and the Teen Division is for teens ages 13 to 18.

The first place winners will receive \$100; second place will win \$75; and third place finishers will win \$50.

Winners at county fair will qualify to compete at the Wisconsin State Fair on Sunday, August 12, for a \$4,000 prize.

Contestants can perform dance, vocal, instrumental or variety acts. Performances must be three minutes or less.

No more than five people are allowed in an

act. Accompanists are not considered part of the act and can be of any age. Drums and amps are discouraged due to the one-minute set-up time. No combos, rock bands or similar musical groups permitted in the Junior Amateur Talent Competition.

To enter the contest and for a complete set of rules, visit the Washington County Fair website at wcfairpark.com/fair.

Applications are due July 20, but the deadline may be extended depending on the number of entrants.

For more information about the talent competition, contact Dakota Steger at dsteger@wcfairpark.com or 262-677-5060, extension 1222.



Junior Class Swing judging will be held in the Farm Progress Arena on Wednesday, July 25, at 4 p.m.

photo by Anne Trautner



Llamas will take part in a variety of contests at the fair. They can even be seen wearing costumes in the Farm Progress Arena on Saturday, July 28, at 4:30 p.m.

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IT'S ALL AT THE



2018 WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR



All aboard for lots of fun at the Washington County Fair! Each day is packed with a variety of entertainment for fairgoers all ages.

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Young Masters Of Showmanship

Showing animals takes a lot of practice. And many begin learning how to show animals at a very young age.

On Sunday, July 29, the youngest participants will take center stage in the Farm Progress Arena as they display their animals as well as their showman-

ship skills. Come support the newest generation of fairgoers as they bring baby animals into the ring to earn ribbons.

The Little Squealers/Little Shepherds Contest will be held in the Farm Progress Arena on Sunday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m.

The Dairy Half Pint Show will be held in the Farm Progress Arena on Sunday, July 29, at 1 p.m.

The children are sure to win your hearts as they show their piglets, lambs and calves.



Area youth look forward all year to participating in the Washington County Fair. This year's fair will be held July 24-29.

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Sunday, July 29

Sponsored by E.H. WOLF & SONS, INC.

WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE PAVILION

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Indoor Shopping, Food and Informational Booths

ZIEGLER FAMILY EXPO BUILDING STAGE (9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

Sponsored by Habush, Habush & Rottier and Metalcraft of Mayville
1-2 p.m. River City Blaskapelle
2:30-4 p.m. Archery Demonstration

JUDGING

Equestrian Complex 1:30 p.m. Youth Fun Show

Farm Progress Arena

8-10 a.m. Llamas Jackpot
10:30 a.m. Little Squealers/Little Shepherds Contest
11 a.m. Sheep Lead Class
Noon Livestock Parade of Champions
1 p.m. Dairy Half Pint Show
6:45 p.m. Livestock Herdsmanship Awards

Small Animal Barn

10 a.m. Rabbit Hopping Contest
Noon Rooster Crowing Contest
12:30 p.m. Poultry Costume Contest
5-7 p.m. Poultry Sale

DEVENPORT STAGE

Sponsored by Design 2 Construct and Healing Elements Day Spa

10 a.m. Non-Denominational Worship Service
Noon Tree of Life Ministries Worship Concert
2 p.m. Harvest Wind & Sisters in Harmony
4 p.m. Solid Ground

DO DROP IN MUSIC STAGE

Sponsored by Ultra Tool & Manufacturing
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Chicken Wire Empire (Bluegrass)
4-7 p.m. Vinyl Road (Rock of Decades)

WHY GO BY MUSIC STAGE

Sponsored by Homegrown Music Festival

10:30-11:30 p.m. Frog
11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Derek Sallmann
1-2 p.m. The Unmoved Movers
2:15-3:15 p.m. Qubic Metre
3:30-4:30 p.m. One Lane Bridge
4:45-5:45 p.m. Mr. Cameron Hodges
6-7 p.m. The Freques

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT

All Day Ag Adventureland
Sponsored by Wisconsin Farm Bureau
All Day Petting Farm (Located by Ag Adventureland)
All Day Cassidy's Critters
Multiple Shows Aerotek BMX Stunt Team
Five Shows Daily Pleasure Valley Pig and Duck Races
Sponsored by First National Bank of Hartford
Roaming Pantaloon Productions
Sponsored by Ryttec
Noon FARM TRACTOR/TRUCK PULL (local trucks)
Pull Track (behind Silver Lining Amphitheater)
3 p.m. SMOKE & NOISE PULL
Pull Track (behind Silver Lining Amphitheater)
Sponsored by Northbrook Church, WI Antique Power Reunion, Farmers Implement, Weasler Engineering and WC Farm Bureau

EXHIBIT RELEASE INFORMATION

6 p.m. Draft Horses Released
7 p.m. Livestock Exhibitors Released
7 p.m. All Exhibits Released

Wednesday, August 1

7 p.m. Carcass Show, Kewaskum Frozen Foods





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49th
Annual **Washington County Fair**




JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION



Thursday, July 26, 2018
6:00 PM



Thursday – July 26th, 2018 Auction at 6:00 pm
Buyer Social & Dinner Starts at 4:30 pm

Everyone is invited to join us this year for our 49th Annual Sale
at the Washington County Fair Park

Thank you to all of our sponsors in 2017!



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Shown By Luke Metowski

RESERVE CHAMPION BEEF STEER

Purchased by THUNDER PALLET
Shown by Lillia Janz



GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY STEER

Purchased by
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Shown By Paul Loosen

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Purchased by MGS MANUFACTURING GROUP
Shown by Terey/Heman



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Purchased by
THUNDER PALLET
Shown By Lillia Janz

RESERVE CHAMPION HOG

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