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Family and friends greet veterans as they return from the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight to the Milwaukee airport in November. Lloyd Merkel, who is the commander of the Random Lake American Legion, was among the veterans on the flight.

photo submitted

Receiving Honor For Service

– Lloyd Merkel Goes On Stars And Stripes Honor Flight

By Anne Trautner

Random Lake resident Lloyd Merkel, who served in the U.S. Navy from 1960 to 1963, heard about the Honor Flight a few years ago.

He decided to apply to go on the trip, which transports American veterans to visit memorials in Washington, D.C. Merkel filled out the application and sent it to Ohio.

Last year, Merkel, who is commander of the Random Lake American Legion, talked with friends who went on the Honor Flight. He was surprised to hear they had signed up not that long ago for the trip. Merkel had signed up a couple years prior, and was still waiting to go on the trip.

Merkel really wanted

to go on the Honor Flight while he was able. He had been diagnosed with cancer earlier that year after doctors had found a tumor in his stomach.

So Merkel asked a few questions, and found the local phone number for the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight.

Merkel went on the Honor Flight on Saturday, Nov. 3. The following Monday morning, bright and early, he was at Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee undergoing surgery to have the tumor removed.

Merkel is now doing well, and he is still reminiscing about the Honor Flight.

"The Honor Flight was awesome. I knew what to expect because I had heard the stories from

the other guys, but I did not expect the contingency of people and units at Milwaukee Mitchell Field. It is hard to describe how great it was," Merkel said.

Enlisting In The Navy

Back in 1960, when Merkel was a teenager living on his family farm, he and a friend had talked about going into the National Guard. After his friend backed out of the idea, Merkel decided not to pursue the National Guard either. But the idea remained in the back of his mind.

Then one Sunday in September, Merkel's mother went to church.

"For some reason she went by herself, the rest of us kids didn't go to church that day," Merkel recalled.

When she came home, Merkel's mother told Merkel that she found out at church that a friend of theirs had joined the Navy.

That got Merkel thinking. He knew the draft was hanging over his head.

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Little Folks School House Receives National Accreditation

By Anne Trautner

Little Folks School House has been re-accredited by the National Accreditation Commission for Early Care and Education Programs.

The Kewaskum day care center, which has been accredited by the national program since 2015, is nationally accredited through January 23, 2023.

To determine accreditation, inspectors came to the day care center in October.

"They tell you they can take up to six months to give you their verdict whether you are going to be accredited or not. We thought, maybe four or five weeks we will hear something," said Dodie Sargent, administrator at Little Folks.

But November came and went, then December. Then January.

"I was starting to get

concerned. I kept looking for emails and checking the mail more often than I normally do," Sargent said.

Finally, Little Folks received word that it had received the accolade. As an accredited center, Little Folks School House is recognized as an early care and education program that exemplifies excellence in the care of young children.

The accreditation process included a self-study in which administrators, staff and parents evaluated the program in accordance with accreditation standards. The process concluded with a validation visit and thorough review of all program materials.

The staff at Little Folks School House was not nervous to go through the evaluation process.

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Dodie Sargent, administrator of Little Folks School House in Kewaskum, gets hugs from children at the nationally accredited day care center.

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Boys & Girls Clubs Of Washington County Award Teen

Selected among a pack of outstanding youth, Juan Gurrola has been named the Youth of the Year by The Boys & Girls Clubs of Washington County.

The Youth of the Year title is a prestigious honor bestowed upon an exemplary young person in recognition of leadership, service, academic excellence and dedication to living a healthy lifestyle. Now in its 72nd year, the Youth of the Year program honors our nation's most awe-inspiring young people on their path to great futures and encourages all kids to lead, succeed and inspire. Juan will go on to contend for the Wisconsin Youth of the Year title and a \$5,000 college scholarship from Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

"Juan spent many years at the clubs as a member and has turned into one of our role models and staff. He exemplifies the impact that we hope the club can have on every child who enters our doors," said Jay Fisher, executive director.

Juan began attending the Boys & Girls Club when he was in elementary school and found himself engaged in all types of programs. Whether it be sports in the gym, the reading club in the homework room or engaging in dif-

ferent projects in the tech center, he spent several years growing and learning. Years later, Juan would find himself in a position to give back to the youth by becoming a youth development professional. Juan has been excellent at running our educational IMPACT programs that emphasize health and wellness and takes a lead role in supervising our gymnasium program space.

"I had the privilege to hire Juan at our West Bend Club about a year ago, and this young man has lived a life and has worked his way to earn not only this opportunity but every opportunity that will come his way as he moves into his future," said Max Roy, director of operations.

If Juan wins at the state competition, he will compete for the title of Midwest Region Youth of the Year and an additional \$10,000 college scholarship, renewable for four years up to \$40,000. Five regional winners will advance to Washington, D.C., in September to compete for the title of Boys & Girls Clubs of America's National Youth of the Year. The National Youth of the Year will receive an additional scholarship of \$25,000, renewable each year up to \$100,000.



Juan Gurrola has been named Youth of the Year by The Boys & Girls Clubs of Washington County. -photo submitted

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Drug Investigation/Search Warrant

The Washington County Multijurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group (also known as the Drug Unit) began an investigation in December 2018 into a suspect from Milwaukee believed to be supplying heroin and crack cocaine to Washington County residents.

After developing information from multiple sources, an undercover investigator was able to meet directly with the suspect and purchase both heroin and crack cocaine on several occasions in Washington County.

The investigation continued in coordination with Milwaukee Police Officers from District 4. Washington County Drug Unit investigators have cooperated with Milwaukee Police Department District 4 in past investigations several times with successful results. North Central HIDTA Milwaukee also assisted with the investigation.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, Milwaukee police officers from District 4, the Tactical Enforcement Unit and members of the Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group executed a search warrant in the 4700 block of North 28th St. The search warrant was obtained by Milwaukee Police Department based on multiple complaints of drug dealing in Milwaukee as well as the controlled purchases of heroin and crack in Washington County. The suspect was at the residence and taken into custody without incident.

During the search of the Milwaukee residence, officers located

four handguns, multiple extended magazines and a loaded drum magazine. Officers also located more than 12 grams of heroin, 94 grams of crack and powder cocaine, over 150 grams of marijuana and more than 12 grams of methamphetamine, along with \$36,240 in cash. A total of 5.8 grams of heroin and 4.8 grams of cocaine had previously been seized in Washington County as a result of the controlled transactions.

The suspect, Jevon D. Curtis, was charged in Washington County Circuit Court on February 22 with three counts of delivery of heroin and three counts of delivery of cocaine, receiving a \$75,000 cash bond from the Honorable Judge James Muehlbauer. Additional pending charges in Milwaukee County may include felon in possession of a firearm, possession with intent to deliver heroin, cocaine, THC, methamphetamines and keeper of a drug house.

This search warrant was the direct result of a collaborative effort with the Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group and the Milwaukee Police Department, primarily District 4.

The Washington County Multijurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group is funded and supported by The Washington County Sheriff's Office and all fulltime police departments of Washington County. Investigators are members of the Washington County Sheriff's Office, West Bend Police Department, Germantown Police Department and the Kewaskum Police Department.

Coffee With The Police Chief

Join Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop for coffee and conversation at Gateway Cafe on Friday, March 8, from 7 to 8 a.m. (or longer if there are still conversations to be had).

This is a great opportunity to discuss issues that concern the village while enjoying a cup of coffee.



KFD To Hold Soup Sampler And Open House

The Kewaskum Fire Department will hold its 19th annual Soup Sampler and Open House on Saturday, March 23, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Kewaskum Fire Station, 1106 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum.

Kewaskum's firefight-

ers will prepare and serve their favorite soup/chili recipes for the public to sample.

There is no fee, but donations are appreciated. Proceeds will go toward new extrication equipment.

Week's Wit...

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XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Feb. 27, were: Lloyd Herriges, Eileen Petri, Dolores Eder and Ralph Chapman.

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, Feb. 26, were: Sylvester Stern 66-7-59 24-3-21, Katie Reimer 69-13-56 19-9-10, Dave Dayton 64-10-54 22-6-16, Mary Aufdermauer 57-7-50 21-4-17, Chick Flynn 59-12-47 18-6-12, Joe Reimer 48-5-43 17-3-14, Ryan Mastenbrook 19 most losses and Butch Schmitt -2 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.



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Later that day, when his mother went to Sheboygan do some shopping, Merkel asked if he could ride along. Then he asked her to drop him off at the recruiting office.

"Are you sure you want to do that?" his mother asked.

"Ma, sooner or later, the draft is going to knock on the door. I'm going to get settled in life, and all of a sudden I'm going to get called away," Merkel said.

With that, Merkel went up to the recruiting office.

"Can I help you?" a Navy officer asked Merkel.

"I said I want to join the Navy," Merkel said.

Merkel was not going to turn 18 until October 5. However, his parents signed for him, and on October 3, 1960, Merkel joined the U.S. Navy.

His friend also signed

up, and the following day, on October 4, Merkel and his friend were on their way to serve their country.

"I will never forget that ride going in the train down to the Great Lakes Naval Station," Merkel said.

When they got to the main gate, they were told, "Look around, get a last look at civilian life for a long time."

Military Service

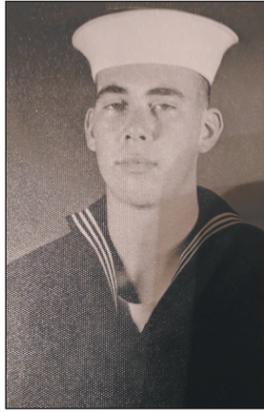
Merkel vividly remembers his first morning of boot camp.

"The guy comes in, they flipped on the bright lights and they banged the trash can," Merkel said.

"Hey, get up!" someone ordered the new crewmen.

All feet hit the deck, and boot camp had started.

Merkel graduated from boot camp on De-



LLOYD MERKEL

ember 18, 1960.

He had planned to come home one weekend, but when he returned to his bunk one day, he saw a familiar envelope on the mattress.

He opened it and found out he was leaving for San Diego that night. There, he was assigned to a large ship, where he worked in the second engine room.

"It had a steam system that was new at the time. The ship was actually only a year old," Merkel said.

The ship, which Merkel described as having "comfortable living," complete with air conditioning and a lounge with a TV, was sent to Japan.

"There were several times we did operations out in the ocean," Merkel said.

He remembers one incident when they were called out in the wee hours of the night to go into battle conditions.

"We didn't know what was going on. Your mind starts racing," Merkel said.

Did World War III start? Did Russia start something? Were they going to see home again?

Merkel and the others on the ship wondered.

Fortunately, the ship was merely patrolling the shoreline, and no hostile action occurred while Merkel was on board.

In another incident, the ship was the first on scene after an Air Force cargo plane went down in the ocean.

"We had five nights, four days circling around trying to find any sign of a survivor," Merkel said.

They found none.

In another incident, the ship "played tag" for three or four days with a Russian submarine, Merkel said. That ended peacefully.

Another time the crew was called to prepare for an emergency because somebody picked up a large object on sonar.

"We thought it was another submarine, but it turned out to be a huge whale," Merkel said with a laugh.

After spending seven months at sea, Merkel returned to San Diego. He went on to be assigned to another ship.

He completed duties in the Panama Canal, the Cuban missile crisis and a Haiti crisis.

He was honorably discharged on September 18, 1963.

Honor Flight

After serving in the military, Merkel returned to work on his family's farm. He then drove a milk truck and worked at Gehl's.

On October 29, 1966, he and his wife Jane were married. They have three children.

Merkel went on the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight this past November with his 20-year-old grandson, Ethan Degnitz.

Two planes took the veterans and their chaperones from Milwaukee to Washington, D.C.

There, the veterans boarded a bus and had a police escort as they toured the different memorials and monuments in the nation's capital.

At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Merkel found the name of his childhood friend, Edwin James Fickler.

They walked along the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, and Merkel and Degnitz had their pictures taken at the World War II Memorial.

And Merkel remembers the conversation he had with his grandson in front of the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial with its tribute to Iwo Jima.

The two read the inscription on that memorial, and then Degnitz said, "Grandpa, I am glad I came. This is awesome."



Lloyd Merkel, a Vietnam veteran, recalls his time serving the country in the U.S. Navy.

photo by Anne Trautner

Bowling Benefit Being Held For CHS Student Injured In Car Accident

By Andrea Hansen Abler

It has been more than four months since Dylan Wiedmeyer's life was changed. He was in an automobile accident on October 11, 2018, and continues to work hard on his recovery.

In December, a chili fundraiser was held at Campbellsport High School, where Dylan is a senior. On Saturday, March 16, a bowling benefit is schedule for Dylan at King Pin Lanes & Ale House in West Bend. It starts at 11 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m.

The benefit will include a nine-pin tap bowling tournament, raffles, a silent auction, 50/50 raffles and prizes. They have more than 50 raffle baskets and more than 15 silent auction items.

Dylan suffered a severe brain injury in the accident and was in a coma state for a long time after the accident. It was two to three weeks before he opened his eyes after the accident. He had been recovering at a brain trauma rehabilitation center in Milwaukee up until a few weeks ago.

On Monday, Feb. 20, he was transferred to the Shirley Ryan Ability-Lab in Chicago for more intense physical therapy. Dylan has made great strides in the past month or two, according

to his aunt Danielle Wiedmeyer. This past weekend, he stood up for the first time during physical therapy.

"He does not want to stop, he just wants to keep going, so that's awesome," Danielle said. "His attitude has been really, really good. He can't speak, but he is able to communicate."

Family and friends keep encouraging Dylan and supporting him in his fight to get better. It will be a long road, but he seems to be determined.

The community has been great in helping support his family. The chili fundraiser at the high school raised a lot of money along with a fundraiser night at Cousin's Subs in Kewaskum. In addition to the bowling fundraiser, Shepherd of the Hills Parish will be donating a portion of the proceeds from the annual Bunny Brunch on Sunday, March 31, to Dylan.

The bowling fundraiser is being organized by Dylan's family. They are excited and humbled by all the donations so far and the number of teams signing up to participate. Winners for the raffle baskets will be pulled around 6 p.m.

If you would like to help out with this fundraiser, there is still time to donate or just attend the event and have a fun time.



Lloyd Merkel enjoyed his time on the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight in November.

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Numb-Setting Bowling Record

– Local Bowler Scores Perfect Game, Back-To-Back 800 Series

By Anne Trautner

Jeff Scannell went to the dentist on Wednesday, Feb. 20. He had to have a cavity filled.

"The dentist gave me a shot, and it froze my mouth more than it should have. It froze my mouth, my tongue and my cheek, all the way up to my ear."

So when Scannell left the dentist at about 5 p.m., his mouth was still frozen. And it was still frozen at 6:30 p.m., when he went to bowl with his league at King Pin Bowl in West Bend.

"So I bowled with this full froze mouth. I couldn't eat or drink or anything," Scannell said.

But the frozen mouth did not seem to hamper his bowling game. He bowled three games, scoring 257, 265 and a perfect 300.

His total for the three-game series was 822. In the bowling world, anything above an 800 is considered quite a feat.

The next time Scannell bowled was the following Tuesday, when he scored a three-game series total of 808.

Scannell, who is a 52-year-old Kewaskum native, has now bowled above an 800 three-

game series five times and has had 11 perfect 300 games.

The Sixth Frame Hurdle

On February 20, despite his numb mouth, Scannell started his bowling game well. He had all strikes until the sixth frame, when he got a nine count. He ended up with a 257 in that game.

During the second game, Scannell once again bowled strikes until the sixth frame, when he got a nine-count spare.

In his third game, when he got to the sixth frame, Scannell actually thought about the challenge of conquering the frame.

"Oh boy, it's the sixth frame. I can get the hurdle," Scannell said to himself.

He got through it...with another strike.

Scannell had a fleeting thought that if he bowled a 300, he could get an 822 for the three-game series. But he knew that was unrealistic.

"Most 300s are thrown in the first or second game, because by the third game the lanes are changed and are actu-

ally a little harder," Scannell explained.

But he bowled the seventh frame and it was another strike. So were the eighth and ninth frames.

Scannell and his team were bowling against a slower team, so by the time Scannell got to the 10th frame, all the other teams had been done bowling for about 15 or 20 minutes. Scannell was the final bowler in his game.

"So I was bowling by myself on the lanes with nine strikes in a row. 300 potential, and an 822, all the same thing," Scannell said. "It was a little more nerving when you're out there by yourself."

But Scannell started the final frame with a solid strike.

Without taking any extra time, but not going to quickly either, Scannell bowled the second and third balls in that frame. He tried to do it as casually as he could. Before throwing the final ball, Scannell knew he had reached the coveted 800 three-game series score.

He threw the final ball. It was a solid throw. It rolled perfectly down the alley, and he got another

strike.

He had bowled a perfect 300 game, and scored 822 in the three-game series.

Personal Records

The best three-game series Scannell ever bowled was three years ago when he bowled 842.

He is not sure what helped him with his latest rounds.

He wore the same shoes as always.

He wasn't wearing a lucky shirt.

The bowling ball he used was a 20-year-old ball that he had bought four years ago from someone.

"He had bought it used from another guy. That guy had used it quite a bit and got new equipment and sold this one off. It has its typical bowling scars," Scannell said.

The 1999 bowling ball seemed to work well for Scannell.

"Strangely enough, it doesn't always take new equipment to do big scores," he noted.

However, Scannell doesn't always use that same ball.

"I don't know if I have ever scored a 300 with the same ball twice," he



JEFF SCANNELL

said.

The night he used the used bowling ball, he seemed to throw it down the same line each time he stepped up to the

alley.

"That is usually the key to success, if you can repeat your shot and keep throwing that shot," Scannell said.

Solo And Ensemble Volunteers Needed

Kewaskum High School/Middle School will be hosting the Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, March 9.

This is a large event, involving nearly 1,000 middle and high school students from five conference schools. In order for the day to run smoothly, the school district is in need of a large number of volunteers. Please consider donating your time to help out.

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Audra brings 27 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Shelly Marx, brings 23 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10-14 employees depending on the time of year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going back to school through funding in conjunction with TEACH.

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Local Student Honored At University Of Dubuque Luncheon

Brad Buechel, of Kewaskum, attended the University of Dubuque President's Academic Honors Luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 16, in Heritage Center.

The academic achievements of about

30 high school students from the Midwest were celebrated at the luncheon. Each student will receive an academic scholarship for their education at UD.

During the luncheon, students learned about

opportunities available to high-achieving students at the University of Dubuque including the Wendt Character Initiative, Joseph and Linda Chlapaty Summer Fellowship and Scholar-Leader Honors Program.

Buechel is a senior at Kewaskum High School. His parents are Kathy and Doug Buechel.



Brad Buechel of Kewaskum High School poses with University of Dubuque President Jeffrey F. Bullock at an academic honors luncheon.

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Joann M. Teeselink

Grains health food store. She enjoyed baking, cake and cookie decorating, sewing, knitting, crocheting, needle work, flower gardening, furniture refinishing, chair caning, hosting family gatherings, and playing cards. She also enjoyed family camping trips and vacations. She was a member at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Joann fought Multiply System Atrophy (MSA) since 2014. MSA is a rare, degenerative neurological disorder that is debilitating, progressive, and terminal. She was cared for in her home by her husband, family, and close friends.

Those left to cherish her memory include her husband, Dean; her mother, Gerry of Davenport; her two children, Lisa (Jameson) Roose of Pella and Matt (Catherine) Teeselink of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren, Alice, Anna, Clara, and Levi Roose and Micah and Jude Teeselink; her siblings, Joyce Sellers of Geneseo, Jim (Kathy) Granger of Milan, Carol (Paul) Lammers of Davenport, John (Terry) Granger of Davenport, and Cathy (Jon) Webber of Lenexa, KS; her brother-and-sister-in-law Dave (Sheila) Teeselink of Sheboygan, and Renee Schrab of West Palm Beach, FL; nieces and nephews; friends and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harold Granger of Milan, and in-laws, Lloyd and Evangeline Teeselink of Kewaskum. Memorials in her memory may be made to Friends of Vander Veer Park; to St. John's UMC (for the music program); or Davenport Schools (for their music or special education program).

Online memories and condolences may be made to the family at Cunnick-Collins.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As Washington County Sheriff, I am dedicated to keeping our communities safe. Over the course of my more than 25 years of service in the Sheriff's Office, I have too often witnessed victims' lives forever changed by the ruthless actions of criminals. Nobody asks to be the victim of a crime, but each year in Wisconsin, far too many innocent victims are thrown into the difficult legal system through no fault of their own.

That's why I'm proud to be a supporter of Marsy's Law for Wisconsin. It is bipartisan legislation to amend our state Constitution and give victims of crime equal rights in our legal system. Made up of common-sense provisions to ensure that victims of crime are empowered throughout the legal process, this bipartisan legislation will help victims get justice, encourage more of them to come forward and make all of our communities safer.

Marsy's Law for Wisconsin has already generated huge and growing support around Wisconsin, with key endorsements from over 350 law enforcement leaders, survivors, victim advocacy groups and other stakeholders. Senator Darling along with Representatives Brandtjen, Gundrum, Ramthun and Knodl are the Washington County legislators who are among the over 50 bipartisan co-sponsors of Marsy's Law for Wisconsin.

Last session, Marsy's Law for Wisconsin was approved by strong bipartisan vote of 110-14. Earlier this year, Marsy's Law for Wisconsin was introduced for second consideration and approved by Senate and Assembly committees.

The last steps in the process will be for the full Assembly and Senate to vote on the measure, and then turn it over to the voters for approval in a statewide referendum.

I am confident that Marsy's Law for Wisconsin will send a message of accountability to our criminals and will provide a stronger voice for victims.

Martin R. Schulteis
Washington County Sheriff

Fellow community members,

I write to you with grave concerns. Having attended every school board meeting the past several years, remaining genuinely engaged and aware, I am beside myself about what has transpired. From a vote to allow alcohol on school grounds, which thankfully failed, to public disapproval (censure) of two elected officials for alleged policy violations that actually were not violated, the acts of retaliation is clear in my opinion.

I feel Mary Miller, on the April 2nd ballot for school board election, reflected poor judgment in supporting both of these actions. As a former student and athlete of the Kewaskum school district, I could not believe what I saw and heard as board 'followers' tried to justify allowing alcohol on school grounds.

We teach and preach to our students and athletes that alcohol is very bad. In my opinion, candidate Miller's 'yes' vote did not reflect our community values and confirms she works for the superintendent and not the taxpayers. If not for Tim Ramthun and Jim Leister's bold leadership, the outcome would have been different.

Candidate Miller supported censuring fellow elected reps Tim Ramthun and Jim Leister for exercising their First Amendment right. What the board majority did was simply wrong. Where has the transparency gone?

The lack of standing committees limit board members from doing the work they were elected

to do. Alcohol on school grounds and funding for the baseball and football fields never went through committee because there are no committees!

The people need transparency and a voice! Our only chance to help make that possible is Tim Ramthun and Doug Gonring, number one and number two on the ballot. Please join me in voting for the people's best choices, Tim Ramthun and Doug Gonring, on April 2nd.

Sincerely,
Bradley A. Petersen

Dear Kewaskum School District Voters,

I am writing in support of Craig Staffin and Mary Miller, both candidates for Kewaskum School Board. For nearly six years now, I've attended most school board meetings, and I can tell you that one board member can make a difference, in a positive or negative way.

We need school board members who understand that they reflect our communities, who demonstrate professionalism and integrity. We need school board members who understand that this position is non-partisan, and who can demonstrate such by keeping personal politics out of its meetings.

We need school board members who are supportive of our schools, which are the cornerstone of this community, so that Kewaskum can be a place where we can all be proud to send our kids to school and to call home.

Mary Miller has this vision. She has lived in the Farmington community for over 30 years. Her children attended Kewaskum public schools and her husband proudly taught here. She has shown her dedication to the advancement of our schools and our community with her service on the board for 12 years thus far, for which she chairs policy committee. She also serves as the chief inspector for the Town of Farmington

(when she's not on the ballot) and is a board member for the ethics committee for Froedtert St. Joseph's Hospital. Mary Miller is a professional and a community member we could all look to as an example of what it means to be an engaged citizen.

When Craig Staffin lost his seat three years ago, we lost a member interested in innovation, one with integrity, and one who was united in making decisions that are best for students and schools and for the communities they serve.

Like Mary, Craig is invested in our community, with his children attending i4Learning, where he currently serves as treasurer of the PTO. He also volunteers for Cub Scouts, and during his previous work on the school board, he worked with teachers to develop the district's compensation model. It's Craig's desire to provide Kewaskum students the advanced opportunities they deserve, despite our district's small size. I sincerely hope that the voters will do better for our students this election.

I have personally worked with both Craig and Mary on various committees including the long range planning committee, which resulted in the beautiful, functional, economical and safe schools our students now attend. I know that they are the best candidates to keep Kewaskum schools moving forward.

Please attend the Candidate Forum in the new Kewaskum Middle School Library on March 14th at 7 p.m. to learn for yourself, and then vote on April 2.

Robyn Bindrich

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
March 13, 2014**

The beauty of the Kettle Moraine took center stage March 7 as members of the Discover Wisconsin film crew put the finishing touches on a segment featuring the Ice Age Trail.

The Kewaskum Village Board approved replacing an ambulance totaled in a crash earlier this year at its March 8 board meeting. Details of the new vehicle are still being worked out. Insurance will pay for the replacement of a \$180,000 Life Line ambulance, which the village took delivery of in May, 2013. That ambulance was involved in a three-vehicle crash January 31 at the intersection of Highway 45 and County Road H/Badger Road.

Assembly lines were set up, workers took their places at the conveyor belt and raw materials awaited transformation. No, students were not in Detroit or the Silicon Valley, just four, third grade classrooms at Kewaskum Elementary School. Students in Mrs. Hubbard's class, Madilyn Dogs, Grace Mtusiak, Braeden Scoles and Grace Ashauer, made edible snowmen.

Leading the contingent of 29 wrestlers competing in the March 9 Kewaskum Indian Wrestling Club's annual tournament were a trio of champions, Nicholas Deheck, Eric Bauer and Adam Bruss. Bruss, in his first year of wrestling, went 3-0 in the bracket for 97-106 pounders born between 1999 and 2000. All three of his wins came by pin and reportedly this was his very first championship. Bauer, a veteran in the sport and an excellent technician, recorded two pins and two decisions in winning the five-man bracket for wrestlers weighing between 97 and 112 pounds and born in 2001 or 2002.

Arthur Felix Nordin, 88, of Tomahawk, passed away on February 25.

**15 Years Ago
March 4, 2004**

Jeff Reigle, President and CEO of Regal Ware, Inc., awarded the 2004 J.O. Reigle Scholarships to Megan Butler and Erica Christie in a ceremony at the Regal Ware Executive Offices on February 27. Both recipients are seniors at Kewaskum High School. The \$18,000 scholarships are offered annually, providing \$4,500 per year for a four-year college program.

A two-vehicle crash has taken the life of 72 year old Kenneth Stuart

of rural Campbellsport. The crash occurred on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8:56 a.m. in the Town of Auburn at the intersection of Auburn-Ashford Road and CTH V. The crash occurred as a result of Stuart allegedly failing to yield at a stop sign and was struck.

Winners of the eighth grade spelling bee were first place - Zach Kempfer, second place - Kim Petermann and third place - Casey Anderson.

Winners of the seventh grade spelling bee were first place - Tiffany Mueller, second place - Nichole Kison and third place - Tonya Janssen.

Winners of the sixth grade spelling bee were first place - Brandon Zolp, second place - Sam Bergdorf and third place - Ryan Gibson.

Winners of the fifth grade spelling bee were first place Casie Krejcarek, second place - Stephen Knoll and third place - Ashley Roeske.

Sophomore Nick Bartley finished third at the Division II State Wrestling Tournament held in Madison this past weekend. Nick wrestled an excellent tournament. He wrestled very aggressively.

A son, Jackson Frank, was born to Pam and Joel Fleischman, Campbellsport, on February 28.

A son, Zachary Matthew, was born to Tammy and Troy Stucke, Plymouth, on February 6.

A son, Cooper Thomas, was born to Joshua and Korie (Flood) Cadman, Campbellsport, on February 21.

A son, Owen Louis, was born to Gary and Kathy Butzlaff, Oregon, on February 9.

Gladys L. Klein, 87, of Milwaukee, passed away on February 28.

Kenneth E. Stuart, 72, Campbellsport, passed away on February 28.

Elaine D. Buswell, nee Thielke, 79, passed away on February 29.

Rebecca L. Erber, nee Schaub, 91, West Bend, passed away on March 1.

Bruce A. Homuth, 40, Hartford, passed away on February 23.

**25 Years Ago
March 10, 1994**

A new single family land development, Sunset Estates, goes up before the Kewaskum Village Plan Commission March 21 at a public hearing. Village residents, Gary and Linda Gavin, are seeking approval to improve land located between Knights Avenue and Edgewood Drive, for the purpose of creating a new single family residence subdivi-

sion. Kewaskum High School's gymnastics team made a mark in the history book by qualifying three gymnasts for the WIAA State Meet. Freshmen Heather Downs and Nadalie Reindl will be joining sophomore Carrie Strigenz in Wisconsin Rapids, March 11. Carrie will also be the first two-time competitor for KHS.

Marjorie E. Rosenthal, 55, of Kewaskum, passed away on March 9.

Arthur A. Weddig, 74, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away on March 6.

Bernard M. Wondra, 78, of Campbellsport, passed away on March 5.

Norbert G. Gnacinski, 67, of Beechwood, passed away on March 3.

Clara Marten, 77, of Eden, passed away on March 4.

**50 Years Ago
March 7, 1969**

A total of \$460.59 was collected in the recent March of Dimes campaign conducted in Kewaskum early in February by the Kewaskum Junior Women's club, it was reported this week by Charlene Keller, chairman. The Jr. Woman's club wishes to thank the various businessmen and individuals who contributed to the March of Dimes drive, as well as the girls who assisted in the drive.

In a recent mathematics contest sponsored annually by the Mathematics Association of America, Lee Theusch earned the highest score ever attained by a Kewaskum Community High School student. A senior, Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Theusch, R. 1, Kewaskum. Lee scored 96 in the test, which was taken by 58 selected sophomores, juniors and

seniors. According to Edward Slegler, mathematics instructor, the previous high score attained in the test was 87. Placing second in the test with a score of 86 was Jeff Schleif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schleif, R. 3, Campbellsport. Theusch and Schleif will both advance to the state finals on March 29. The test draws problems from algebra, geometry and logic and is designed to encourage and identify students with mathematical aptitude.

Mrs. Ida Spoerl, nee Ramthun, of the Town of Wayne, passed away on March 4.

Philip Marquardt, 66, of Kewaskum, passed away on March 5.

Mrs. Richard W. Pagel, nee Hedwig Voss, 77, of River Hills, passed away on February 26.

Sister M. Ernestine, C.S.A., 77, passed away on February 26.

**75 Years Ago
March 3, 1944**

Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl of this village, received a letter from their son, Pvt. Roger Reindl, informing them that he is now recovering in a hospital from a bullet hole through the leg, suffered in action against the enemy on the fighting front in Italy. The bullet tore through one of his legs at the shin, breaking the leg. He writes that he was saved by a miracle. He was decorated for his action against the enemy by being awarded the coveted Purple Heart medal, which he says doesn't heal his leg any. Roger is the second known Kewaskum man to receive the Purple Heart. The other was Seaman Robert Romaine, who lost his life in action with the navy, and was awarded the decoration posthumously. Pvt. Reindl has been stationed overseas the

past five months.

Ten Washington County men were accepted for military service over the weekend at the Milwaukee induction center, according to local draft board. Three of the men accepted are from Kewaskum, two of them being from the village. Those from the village are Gilbert Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Korth, and Oliver Eichstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Eichstedt. Korth was employed by the Kewaskum Creamery company and was a member of the village basketball team. Eichstedt was an employee of the Kewaskum Aluminum company. Eichstedt was accepted for the marine corps Friday and left for the service immediately without a furlough.

Mrs. Adelyne Kuehl received a letter from her husband, Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, who is stationed somewhere in England, informing her that he had suffered a broken leg in a fall on some pavement. He is now confined at a general hospital out of camp. The accident occurred early in February. Pfc. Kuehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl.

Cpl. Clyde Darmody, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody, is stationed in the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific.

**100 Years Ago
March 8, 1919**

A very sad call came to this village this week from far away Kansas City, Missouri, announcing the taking away of

two young men, sons of prominent citizens of Wayne. The boys had left home but two short weeks ago to enter an automobile school at Kansas City, to prepare themselves to meet life's battles in the world of men and numerous hardships that each and every one must meet before achieving the success which we all covet so greatly. We can still plainly see the light of ambition which illuminated their youthful faces as they left for new fields of opportunity, with but one desire uppermost in their hearts and minds, to conquer and make a credible showing to loved ones back home. We feel that the boys would have made good had it not been willed otherwise by an unforeseen power which gives and takes at will. Wilmer J. Kippenhan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kippenhan, was born in Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin, on October 7, 1901, having attained the age of 18 years. His death occurred March 3, 1919, at University Hospital, Kansas City, after an eight days' illness with pneumonia. Clarence B.H. Petri, only son of Mrs. Minnie Petri, was born in the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin, on May 2, 1901, and attained the age of 18 years. His death occurred March 4, 1919 at Sweeney Hospital, Kansas City, after an illness of but six days with measles and pneumonia.

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Manufacturing Is A Bigger Share Of Wisconsin's Workforce Than Most Other States

In 2017, the manufacturing sector in Wisconsin produced \$59.1 billion in economic output, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, the most recent year for which figures are available. That year, manufacturers employed 16.4 percent of the state workforce, nearly

twice the national average of 8.6 percent and second only to Indiana.

In addition, overall manufacturing jobs in Wisconsin still provide significantly higher than average pay despite factory workers being less likely to have a college degree. The average manu-

facturing job in the state paid \$56,980 in 2017 compared to the average annual wage of \$47,250 for all workers. Jobs in production, or on the factory line, provide relatively strong wages though they pay less than the average across all state occupations. Manufacturing work-

ers are also more likely to belong to a union than other Wisconsin workers.

The industry also accounts for the vast majority of state exported goods. The U.S. Census Bureau reports manufacturing contributed \$20.8 billion of Wisconsin's \$22.3 billion in total ex-

ported goods in 2017, or just over 93 percent - above the national average. Manufactured goods have consistently made up that percentage or more of state exports over the past decade. The industry's 2017 state exports were also 58.7 percent more than in

2000, even after accounting for inflation.

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

Every Thursday - Museum of Wisconsin Art Express Talks. A short, art-filled break led by curators. Noon - 12:20 p.m.

Every Saturday - Museum of Wisconsin Art Drop-in art making for all ages. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7 - Visit DNR at the 2019 Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Sports Show. The DNR booth is in the southwest corner of the exposition center. State Fair Park, 8200 W. Greenfield Ave., West Allis. Noon - 9 p.m.

Friday, March 8 - Visit DNR at the 2019 Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Sports Show. The DNR booth is in the southwest corner of the exposition center. State Fair Park, 8200 W. Greenfield Ave., West Allis. Noon - 9 p.m.

Friday, March 8 - Home, Sporting And Recreation Expo. Gather Information for your next home improvement project. Get ideas to create a beautiful garden. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 4 - 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

Friday, March 8 - Coffee With The Chief. Join Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop for coffee and conversation and discuss issues that concern the village. Gateway Cafe. 7 - 8 a.m. or longer if needed.

Saturday, March 9 - Visit DNR at the 2019 Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Sports Show. The DNR booth is in the southwest corner of the exposition center. State Fair Park, 8200 W. Greenfield Ave., West Allis. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Saturday, March 9 - Kettle Moraine Geological Society 57th Annual Rock, Mineral, Gem and Earth Science Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. Admission \$3, kids under 12, Scouts and 4-H members in uniform free. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, March 10 - Visit DNR at the 2019 Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Sports Show. The DNR booth is in the southwest corner of the exposition center. State Fair Park, 8200 W. Greenfield Ave., West Allis. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 13 - Morning Nature Walks. Join a wildlife educator for some crisp air and fresh views. Length and difficulty will depend on weather and participants. Be sure to bundle up. Snowshoes provided when weather allows. Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center, Highway 28 between Horicon and Mayville. 920-387-7893. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 13 - Museum of Wisconsin Art Women's Forum of Wisconsin Featuring Linda Breshears Marcus. Fashion designer on Project Runway. Parent. Entrepreneur. Philanthropist. Linda Breshears Marcus does it all. Learn more about her journey and next big endeavor opening the first-of-its-kind arts hotel in Milwaukee, the Saint Kate. \$35 per person. \$500 for a sponsored table of eight. 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 14 - College and Career Fair. For more information visit Washington County Workforce Alliance (<http://wcfwa.org/>). Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday, March 15 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Judy Steffes. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19 - Museum of Wisconsin Art Mini Masters. A sensory adventure for young artists and their caregivers, featuring story time, a work of Wisconsin art and a studio project. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:15 - 11 a.m.

Tuesday, March 19 - Show 'N' Tell with Mike Paul. Dig out your family treasures, dust them off, and bring them to Show 'n' Tell with Mike Paul. Mike will share his incredible knowledge of antiques with the audience as he examines each piece. Please, only one item per person. \$5 for non-members. Free for WCHA members. Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22 - Relay for Life Seeds of Hope team dinner at The Columbian in West Bend. Enjoy baked and fried fish, chicken strips and desserts. Prizes available. 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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

Saturday, March 23 - Kewaskum Fire Station 19th Annual Soup Sampler and Open House. Kewaskum's firefighters will prepare and serve their favorite soup/chili recipes for you to sample. Proceeds will go to a new extrication equipment. 4 - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26 - Holy Trinity Parish Blood Drive in the church basement. Walk-ins welcome. Bring donor ID or government issued identification. 331 Main Street. 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, March 27 - Museum of Wisconsin Art Junior Masters Spring Break Art Camps. Young artists will explore artworks in MOWA's permanent collection and head to the studio inspired to create their own unique masterpieces. Attend one, two or all three days of camp. Ages 5-8 10:30 a.m. - noon. Ages 9-12 1 - 3 p.m. Morning session: \$15 per day with membership. Afternoon session: \$20 per day with membership. 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend.

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

Sunday, March 31 - Break the Silence Sunday. Salem United Church of Christ, Wayne. Guest speaker Tracy Scheffler will talk about sex trafficking in our communities and what we can do to prevent and support victims of this crime. 8925 N. County Road W, Wayne. Worship 9 a.m.

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

Saturday, March 9 - Children's Library Storytime: Sugar on Snow. Join our Children's Library volunteers for a story and a craft celebrating the sugar season. Sugar on Snow is one of our favorite stories this time of year, written by Nan Parson Rossiter. Hear the story of a family making maple syrup and tasting the wonderful treat of sugar on snow. Donations appreciated. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 13 - Nature Tots: Sap Suckers. Discover the animals that seek the sweet sap of the sugar maple tree this time of year. A nibble here, a lick there, everyone is trying to get a taste of this natural sweetness. We'll venture into the sugar bush for signs of munching and enjoy a taste of sap and syrup too. Fee: Non-members: \$7.00/child, Trail Pass Members: \$5.00/child, All Access members: Free. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 13 - Green Infrastructure Workshop. Join us to learn how you can make a difference in our community by helping to manage stormwater where it falls. The Community Rivers Program and Clean Wisconsin are offering a free workshop on residential green infrastructure and nature landscaping, including rain barrels, rain gardens and soil amendments. Please note this workshop will be held at the Oscar Grady Library in Saukville. There is no charge for this program, but RSVP is appreciated. Please sign up here: <https://goo.gl/forms/zAAbUUHmJHZYgUW2>. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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

Saturday, March 9 - Read and Explore - Signs of Spring. Drop in to read a book about signs of spring with a caring adult. Afterwards, participate in hands-on activities to learn more spring's return. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills. Campbellsport Public Library (located at 220 North Helena Street, Campbellsport). 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

Saturday, March 9 - Read and Explore - Signs of Spring. Drop in to read a book about signs of spring with a caring adult. Afterwards, participate in hands-on activities to learn more spring's return. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills. Sheboygan Falls Library (located at 330 Buffalo Street, Sheboygan Falls). 1 - 2:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 9 - Bugling Cranes Exploring Nature Program. With loud bugling calls, sandhill cranes announce their arrival back to Wisconsin in very early spring. Discover many fascinating facts about these large ancient birds. This program is best for people over the age of 8 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, March 14 - Aerial Insectivores of Wisconsin. Evening with Nature Program. William Mueller, Director, Western Great Lakes Bird and Bat Observatory, will provide a view into the world of "aerial insectivores," the birds that capture their insect prey in flight, by exploring their ecology, population changes, and conservation. This group of birds is experiencing major population declines. He'll discuss the factors involved, and how citizens can respond. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 15 - Rat-a-tat-tat, Who's There? Woodpeckers Nature Storytime. Why do woodpeckers peck trees? What are they looking for? We'll find out the answers to these questions and a lot more about woodpeckers. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

All the events are free except at locations where a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required or where a fee is listed. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit at the locations listed for each event. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

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 Tuesday evening and Friday morning
 masses. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-
 2860.

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

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

Peace United Church of Christ
 343 First St., Kewaskum
 Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Sunday School
 with Worship at 9:30 a.m. Adult supervised
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 Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. And at
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Kewaskum House of Prayer
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 Services on Sundays at 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 & Thursdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph
 Brath. 262-626-8337.

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

Boltonville
New Horizon United Church of Christ
 9663 Highway 144, Kewaskum
 Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m.
 Temporary Pastor Rev. Christine Wilke.
 Phone 262-692-6444.

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

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

Town of Farmington
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Synod) & Early Childhood Center
 7750 St. Hwy. 144, West Bend.
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2367. Find us on Facebook at
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 6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002
 Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at
 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m.
 Pastor Steve Bode, 262-483-0407.

Campbellsport
First United Methodist Church
 203 N. Fond du Lac Ave,
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 Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Communion first
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 920-922-6332.

The Campbellsport Alliance Church
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 Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. Sunday
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 Group Bible Studies at 6:30 p.m. and
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 533-5123.

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 Sunday morning services at 7:45 a.m. and
 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible
 Study at 9 a.m. Monday evening service at
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 Paul Cerny. Phone 920-533-4385.

United Christian Church of
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 228 Forest Street
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 of each month have 7:30 a.m. Mass.
St. Kilian: 4th Sunday of the month at
 7:30am
St. Martin: 2nd Sunday of the month at
 7:30am Fr. Mark Jones. Phone 533-4441.
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 Dundee. Phone 533-4138.

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 Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., Pastor Ray
 LaBatte, 920-517-2112.

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

Trinity United Methodist Church
 300 Church St., Lomira
 Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor Rom
 Pegram (920) 269-4411. www.trinityunited-
 methodistchurchlomira.com.

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Three representatives from Mobile on Main in West Bend present Jennifer Crombie with a \$500 grant check to be used toward math and/or science programs at Holy Trinity School. Pictured (from left) are: Donita Trapp, Jennifer Crombie, Jolene Blair and Robert Blair.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church Planning 150th Celebration

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Random Lake, is celebrating its 150th church anniversary.

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Show And Tell With Mike Paul

- At The History Center Washington County

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Kewaskum And Farmington Students Learn About Newspapers

This week, March 4-8, is Newspapers in Education Week. As a way to recognize the week, the Kewaskum Statesman has created a fun program.

In an effort to bring a greater knowledge of the newspaper itself to the students, the staff of the Kewaskum Statesman made arrangements to go into area fifth grade classrooms and give a presentation. The reason for these presentations is to teach the students about the purpose of a newspaper and the process of putting the paper together. Each student was given a newspaper to read and study.

Our staff also introduced our electronic edition of the paper to the students. We demonstrated the e-edition on the smart boards.

Sponsors of the NIE program were integrated into the presentation as well as appearing on our NIE pages. Participating classrooms have been given free access to the electronic e-edition (exact digital replica of our printed paper) each week through June 7th.

Our goal in these presentations was to introduce both the editorial and advertising aspects of the newspaper, in a way the students could not only relate to but, hopefully, take an inter-

est in as well.

The employees in each classroom explained the importance of newspapers and why we do what we do at the newspaper. We told the students what the body of a newspaper contains as far as editorial copy and explained both the need for advertising and what an ad should contain. We even had them talk about how they would create an ad for their school.

We were met with much enthusiasm — not only from the students, but the teachers as well — as we worked with the students to see their creativity in writing articles, taking and editing photos, creating crossword puzzle questions, ads and doing a scavenger hunt.

All of the articles and student-made ads you see on these pages were created by the fifth grade students. The questions in the crossword puzzle were created by the students.

We would like to take this time to thank our volunteers for their overwhelming dedication. We went into five area schools, and they did an outstanding job in representing our newspaper. It took a lot of hard work and a great deal of juggling their regular jobs at the paper in order for them to make these pre-



Kathy Marin-Kopping of the Kewaskum Statesman explains to students at Holy Trinity School how advertising in newspapers helps local businesses.

photo by Anne Trautner

sentations.

We would not have been able to do this without the support of the staff members who stayed behind and pitched in to cover for us. They worked just as hard to keep the paper running smoothly during our absence.

We would also like to thank the principals and teachers of each school for allowing us to take an hour out of their valuable curriculum time to work with their students.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank the businesses who paid for advertising space, which can be found in this NIE section. Those businesses who participated are: American Metal & Paper, Daniel's Landscaping, Drexel Building Supply, Geidel's Piggly

Wiggly, Goeden Auto Body, Kewaskum Statesman, LK Heating, Mike's Automotive, Schlaefer Optometrists and Sunburst Winter Sports Park. Please take the time to patronize your local businesses.

This was a total team effort from the businesses down to the students and a very rewarding experience for our staff.

We hope you will take the time to thoroughly read the editorial copy.

We really enjoyed working with the students on this project. They all had great ideas and were very hard workers. We appreciate their time and look forward to going back into the schools next year.

See you next year!

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Would You Rather For Kids

By Ruby and Aubrey

Would you rather live in a house shaped like a circle or a house shaped like a triangle?

Would you rather be able to see things that are very far away, like binoculars or be able to see things very close up, like a microscope?

Would you rather have a tiny bit of hard math or a lot of really easy reading?

Would you rather be able to jump as far as a kangaroo or hold your breath as long as a whale?

Would you rather be an incredibly fast swimmer or an incredibly fast runner?

Would you rather brush your teeth with soap or drink sour milk?

Would you rather dance in front of 1,000 people or sing in front of 1,000 people?



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What Do Kids Think About Snow Days?

By Hannah Galasinski and Zoey Reysen

This year our schools have had many snow days because of the severe winter weather. Some teachers and parents may dislike the snow days, but we decided to get some student's thoughts on them. We interviewed five fifth-grade students to see what they thought about these days.

The first student we interviewed was Ruby. The question we asked her was, What is your favorite part about snow days?

Ruby said, "You have a lot of time for homework, and I get to build forts with my sisters. We get to catch up on sleep and have fun in the snow when we might not have the chance to at school."

The second student we interviewed was Aubrey. The question we asked her was, Did we have to many snow days?

Aubrey said, "No, snow days are great, they are a good break from school. For example, you get to sleep in and play outside. It is a great opportunity to spend time with family."

The third student we interviewed Hayden. The question we asked was, Do you think we should make up the snow days?

Hayden said, "Yes, we should because next year the teachers will

have to teach things to kids they should have learned the year before. I don't think teachers or students should have to go through that. Especially us fifth graders need education for going to middle school."

Next, we interviewed was Olivia. The question we asked was, Do you think the snow days affected your learning?

Olivia said, "Yes, because you sometimes forget your skills if it is the weekend and we have off on a Monday. Also, if you do something exciting and you forget your skills, you will have to relearn a lot of what you learned a couple days ago."

Lastly, we interviewed Marisol. The question we asked her was, How should we make up snow days?

Marisol said, "We should add minutes to our school day because we don't want to get up any earlier and we don't want to go into June either. June is a summer month and I don't want to spend any of my summer days making up snow days."

Students all around our district have lost many days of school due to severe weather. We interviewed some kids about what they think of those days. They like snow days, but agree that we need to make up the days and continue our learning for the years to come.

Why Should We Have DARE In Schools?

By Gavin Madel and Austin Gessner

DARE is an important program for schools. In DARE class, fifth grade students learn a lot about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and smoking.

Alcohol is bad for your body and teeth. Chewing tobacco can cause mouth cancer, tooth loss and other health problems. Alcohol slows down your brain and body. It also weakens the heart muscle. More than 88,000 people die each year from alcohol. Too much alcohol can cause a coma. Alcohol can even damage every

part of your body.

Smoking is harmful for you. More than 300,000 Americans die from smoking. Nicotine in cigarettes and chewing tobacco reduce the amount of blood that flows in your body. There is more than 200 chemicals in cigarette smoking. Also, vaping is like smoking. But it still is bad, so don't do it, please.

All in all, DARE teaches children the consequences of making choices that could harm them. When you think about it, DARE saves lives! That's why DARE should be taught in schools.



By Ella Drewitz

Sometimes Fires Are Beautiful

By Isabelle L. Winklbauer

"GO, GO, GO!"

My dad is a volunteer firefighter for the Fillmore Fire Department. I know that for a child of a volunteer firefighter it is common for my dad to get up and leave or get up and go out to a fire call on a moment's notice.

One night in November he went out to a fire about a block away from my house. It was on Tomahawk Road in Farmington. When he came back, he told me all about it.

He said, "It was so pretty! The fire made a hole in the ceiling and you could see the beautiful stars, and the moon through that hole."

He just wanted to pull

out his phone and take a picture of it.

He said, "All of the people were safe and out of the house in time."

I was relieved. Even if a house is on fire, you still need to make sure that the people are safe.

The next week, my dad and I drove past the house, and they were already rebuilding the house. The fire burned down two walls and the roof.

Again my dad said, "It was so beautiful!"

In my mind I was thinking, "Why was it so beautiful if someone's house is on fire?"

I think he meant to say, "Through the fear and loss of the fire, the stars in the sky and the moon above the hole in the fire... was beautiful!"

I said, "I bet it was!"

Belated 100th Day

By Elli Calliari, Alivia Coleman, Brooke Muckerheide and Eli Van Beek

Holy Trinity Catholic School's 100th day has been harder to reach than expected. The students at Holy Trinity have had several snow days due to the sudden loads of snow dumped on Kewaskum. Though some have been happy, others were disappointed that their 100th day was pushed back. The 100th day ended up being on Tuesday, Feb. 19, instead of Friday, Feb. 8.

This is what three of the fifth grade students thought about the belated hundredth day:

"I think the anticipation of waiting for the day made me more excited about our 100th day," Elli Calliari responded about the 100th day.

"The way we celebrated the 100th day made it worth the long wait," stated Eli Van Beek.

"The 100th day of school didn't last long, but it was really fun!" Alivia Coleman exclaimed.

Holy Trinity's student council made fun plans for the 100th day. The school did a scavenger hunt throughout the classroom areas. The last clue contained 10 puzzle pieces. The 10 puzzle pieces from each classroom combined to make 100 pieces for the 100th day. These pieces were all added together on a table in front of the school office. All of the kids in the school enjoyed the scavenger hunt and the image the puzzle showed. Even though the 100th day was late, it was worth the wait.

Our Role Model

By Thane, Ava and Isabel

We have a role model. Our role model is Mr. Moser. Mr. Moser is our role model because he tells us what is good for us and what is bad for us. He teaches us new and fun games. He also gives us challenges that us fifth graders need.

Some other reasons why Mr. Moser is because he makes us laugh and he is funny. And during the health corner he teaches us about respect, responsibility and also leadership.

He is our favorite teacher because he gives us a break from

learning math.

Mr. Moser is fun because he invents new games. His newest game is touchdown tag. It's where you have foam fingers that you tag people with and when people come to untag you they have to do the touchdown dance you are doing.

Our last reason why Mr. Moser is our role model is because all the years we've been at school Mr. Moser has been our gym teacher at the Kewaskum Elementary School. Now that it is our last year here we will miss him a lot. Thanks for being our role model, Mr. Moser.

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Kewaskum Elementary: Read Across America Week

By Hope Landvatter

Do you think Kewaskum Elementary should do a whole week to celebrate reading? In February, Kewaskum Elementary school had a week to celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday, which is March 2.

The school did stuff

from some of his books. On Monday, the school did "Wear a Hat" from the book "The Cat In The Hat." On Tuesday, it was "Bring a Pocket Sized Stuffed Animal" from the book, "There's a Wocket in my Pocket." On Wednesday, it was "Wear 'Wacky' Clothes"

from the book "Wacky Wednesday." On Thursday, we did "Wear Silly Socks" from the book, "Fox in Socks." On Friday, the school did, "Wear Your KES Shirt or a College Shirt" from the book, "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" The kids always have a blast. I know I do!

Penny Wars

By Aubrey Koch and Willow Holl

At Kewaskum Elementary we did an event called Penny Wars. It was about raising money for our school. That was a fun and competitive event. If the school altogether earned \$3,000, someone can throw a pie at the principal's face, and if the school earns \$3,500, she kisses a pig.

Penny Wars is a competition between the grades to earn the most money in a week. Of course, all money is good, but pennies are

prized. So if a class puts silver coins in, that counts as subtracting money. And at the end the class with the most money wins penny wars.

In our class we asked three people about what they thought about Penny Wars. We asked Peyton, Haley and Alex. Peyton liked that it was a competition, Alex said he likes it because it is fun, and Haley said she liked it because it was about raising money for our school.

After the competition the money will go to the PTO so they can save

more money for after, during, and before school activities. When we earn money for all those things we can get new things for our school because we could really use it.

As you can see, Penny Wars is a very fun event for Kewaskum Elementary School because it is raising money, it is fun, and we are working together. Since we raised between \$3,000 and \$3,500 dollars, we are looking forward to watching our principal get a pie in her face!



By Jett & Aaron

I Like Playing Soccer

By Jett Schreiber and Aaron Schmidt

My favorite thing to do in the fall and summer is playing soccer because it's entertaining, good exercise and I get to play with my friends.

Instead of sitting at home eating and being lazy, I did a sport! Sports are very fun but very tiring because they involve a lot of running and getting into shape. Each and every person has a special position in soc-

cer. I mostly play goalie, forward, and defense because I'm tall, a fast runner and I have good power kicks.

I love soccer and if you don't play a sport, play soccer.

Why K.E.S. Is The Best School

By Grace Monte

Do you want to know why Kewaskum Elementary School is the best school ever? I think that Kewaskum Elementary School is the best because it has great students and great teachers, it's in great condition, and because of the fun stuff the school does.

One reason why Kewaskum Elementary School is the best school is because of the great students and teachers. I asked some students why they think that Kewaskum Elementary School is the best.

Skylar Beisbier said,

"What makes this school the best is because everyone is really nice here and it's a great education."

Skylar is another fifth grader like me. You can tell she agrees that our school is the best.

Another reason why K.E.S is the best school is because it's in great condition. We have great janitors and custodians. Our custodians keep our school nice and clean. The students and teachers here also keep our school clean. We keep our school clean by cleaning up our space once we are done and also by keeping our desks clean and tidy.

We keep our locker space clean around it and outside it and keep it clean on the inside.

One last reason why K.E.S is the best school is because of all of the fun stuff we do, for example Penny Wars. Penny Wars was started by our PTO. Penny Wars is so we can raise money for our school. Here's how it works: all of the classes bring in dollars and pennies to raise their classes score. They also bring in silver coins to lower other classes' scores.

Thank you for reading my article!



Fifth-grade students at Farmington Elementary School create ads for Newspapers In Education section.

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The Brewers

By Johnny, Ethan and Liam

The Brewers almost made it to the World Series in 2018. They came up so short. This year they are going to have to make a comeback.

I predict the Brewers will get their revenge from the Dodgers. Did you know that Miller Park is changing its park name to American Family Insurance?

The Milwaukee Brewers were first in the NL Central. The Milwaukee Brewers lost to the Cubs a lot but they crushed the

Reds and Pirates a lot. The Brewers would sometimes lose to the Cardinals but the Brewers would also beat them.

Some of the Brewers are Christian Yelich, Jesus Aguilar, Eric Thames and Josh Hader. Christian Yelich hit 36 home runs and he has an average of .326. Jesus Aguilar hit 35 home runs and has an average of .274. Eric Thames hit 16 home runs and has an average of .219. Josh Hader got 143 strikeouts and he has an ERA of 2.43.



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Most Helpful Inventions Of 2018

By Isla Peck, Lily Hepner and Natalie Hansen

5. Eargo Max- About 48 million people in America suffer from hearing loss. Although most of these people benefit from a hearing aid, some people don't want to wear one because of the way it looks. A normal hearing aid wraps around the ear. However Eargo Max works almost entirely out of sight. It's a rechargeable hearing aid that fits comfortably inside the ear.

4. Xbox Adaptive Controller- Most video game controllers have small buttons and joysticks. For the people with limited hand and arm use, these small buttons and joysticks can make it hard for them to play. Microsoft developed the Xbox Adaptive Controller to empower as many gamers as possible. It is an oversized version of a classic controller. Its buttons are large enough to be pressed with an elbow or chin. There are also ports to plug in other aids such as a foot pedal.

3. Aira- For people who are blind, everyday tasks like walking to school or doing laundry can be very difficult. But what if they could "borrow" the eyes of some-

one who can see? That's the thinking behind Aira. With this service, users send live videos of their surroundings to an agent for Aira. You have to have either special glasses or the smartphone app for Aira. The agents then describe the surroundings, answer questions, or guide users through a location.

2. Whill Model CI- Over 3 million people use wheelchairs to get around. But most wheelchairs are bulky and hard to move on many surfaces. Enter the Whill Model CI, a new electric wheelchair. It has specifically engineered front "omni-wheels" allows it to go ten miles indoors or out, climb obstacles 2 inches high, and maneuver into tight spaces.

1. Icon Vulcan 3D Printer- The Icon Vulcan 3D Printer is a groundbreaking machine. In 2018, it built a 350 square foot home in 48 hours. It erects the structure layer by layer, from concrete. This process costs much less than traditional building methods. ICON is the company behind the printer. It hopes to print a 2,000 square foot home in just 24 hours. It is also working to take the printer to places where cheap, durable houses are needed.

The Titanic Is Back

By Hayden Lawrenz

On April 14, 1912, the biggest ship of its time, the Titanic, sank to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. The Titanic sank within a few hours after hitting an iceberg. The Titanic left Southampton, England on April 10, 1912. One iceberg brought the whole ship down. The worst part of the sinking was when the Titanic split right down the middle.

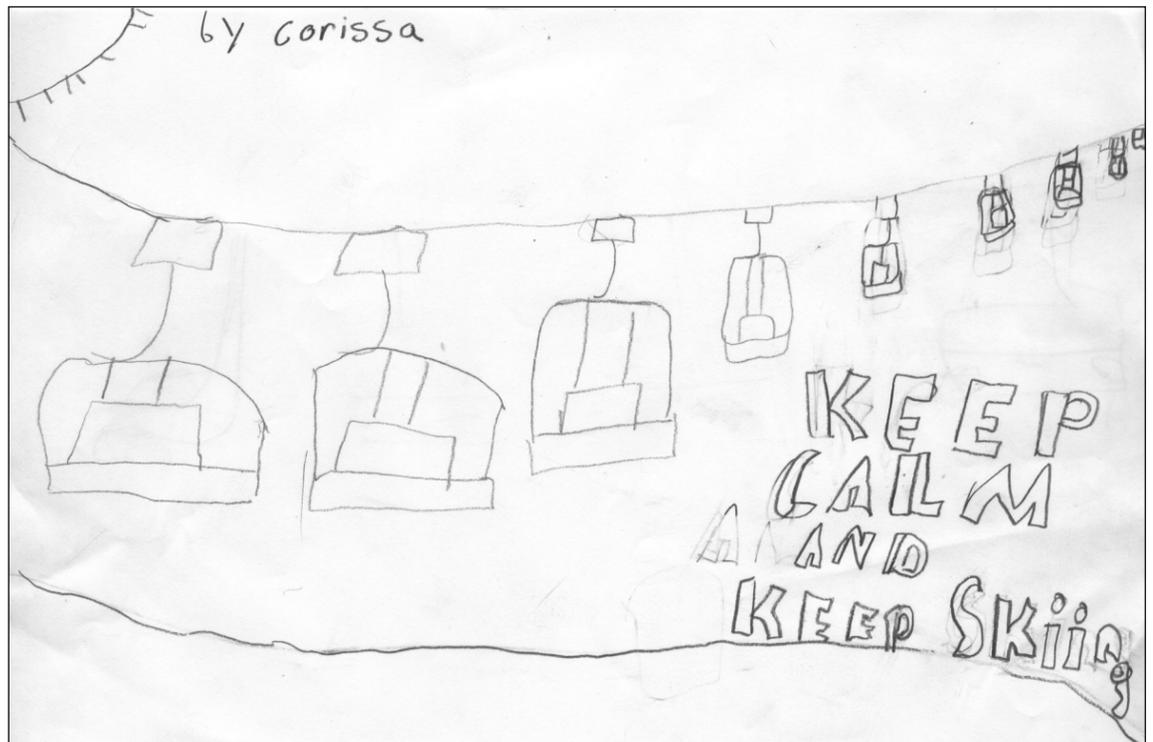
The Titanic sank over a century ago, but nobody can forget that awful day. Over 1,500 people went into the freezing sea water and died that day, most of them from hypothermia, because of how cold the water was. 713 survived.

The story of Titanic was so popular that in 1997 a movie called "Titanic" came out.

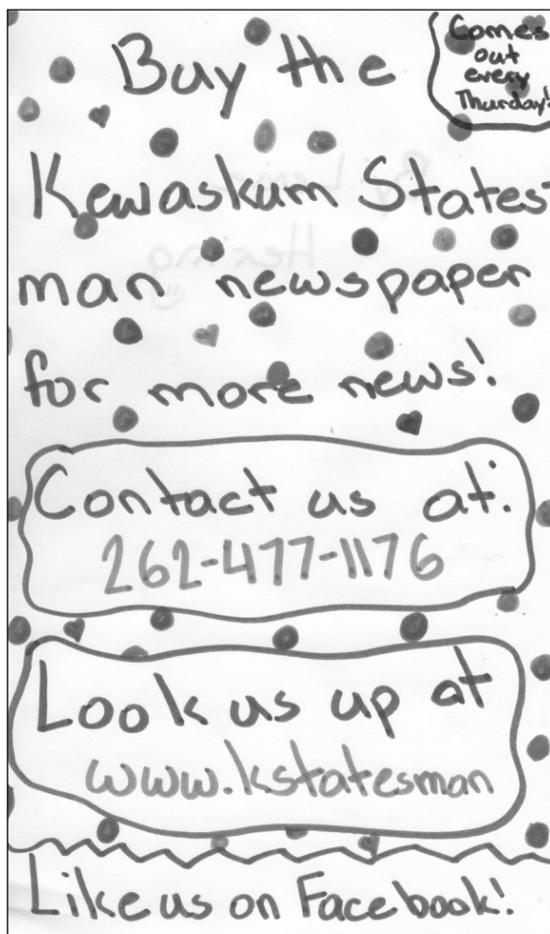
According to "Scholastic News," the

article entitled "Titanic Sails Again," says that now a new Titanic is being built. They are calling it Titanic 2. Titanic 2 will look exactly like the old Titanic except there will be enough lifeboats for everyone on board, and the lifeboats will be motorized. It will also have the latest technology. Titanic 2 will follow the same route as the first Titanic. It will have the same food as the first Titanic. The Titanic 2 will be the same size as the original Titanic. This new Titanic will set sail from Southampton, England to New York city sometime in 2022.

I think Titanic 2 will be a big hit. Everyone loved the original Titanic, so much this one will be just as great. We will always remember the old Titanic, but we wish the new Titanic the best of luck when it sets sail.



By Corissa



By Lexie Hering

Blue Eyes. Blond Hair.

By Annaleah DeMarco

I always loved her blue eyes and blond hair. If you are wondering who I'm talking about, I'm talking about the new kid in fourth grade. Once I saw her, I knew she would be my best friend. I didn't even know her name until...

One day at school as I was walking to my coat hook, I saw a new backpack and a new kid. I was like who is that? Then I remembered that day when I saw her family and her getting a tour of our school by our principal.

I was so happy she was in our class... Her name was Jenna! After days went on, I kept helping her because I

knew what it was like being the new kid. And I knew what it was like wanting to leave because none of your BFFs from your old school were there. So I wanted to comfort her.

One day I asked how she was feeling. I don't really remember what she said back, but I knew it was something good.

That night she went home and told her mom what I told her earlier. At that time our moms worked together. So, her mom went to work the next day and told my mom that when I told Jenna that, it really cheered her up.

To this day Jenna and I are still friends. I still love her blue eyes and blond hair.

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Awake Choir

By Katelyn Nielsen and Grace Loser

Hi! Our names are Katelyn Nielsen and Grace Loser. We decided to write about Mrs. Gerhartz today because she is kind, respectful, responsible, and she volunteers her time to teach the kids in AWAKE choir and the kids in our school.

The first reason Mrs. Gerhartz is amazing is because she is kind. She is kind because she takes time from here life to teach us about music and other songs. She is also kind because she comes up with new games, she also puts together plays

and concerts to show our skills to our parents. One last reason she is kind is because she called up the nice ladies to show us and teach us how to act.

Our second reason why Mrs. Gerhartz is amazing is because she is respectful. She is respectful because she respects us and how we feel.

Our last reason why Mrs. Gerhartz is amazing is because she is responsible. She is responsible because she has to take care of instruments, students and her classroom.

I hope you understand how kind, respectful, responsible and all-around amazing.



Fifth-grade students at Kewaskum Elementary School create ads, crossword puzzle questions and newspaper articles for the Newspapers in Education program.

photo by Anne Trautner

The Book “Flying Solo”

By Savannah Bobb

Can you imagine having a school day with no teacher? You would have to deal with fighting, crying, yelling and still having to run an entire day all on your own.

That's what happens in the book called “Flying Solo.” Well, you're probably wondering how this happened. The teacher Mr. Fabiano got sick. He called a substitute teacher to run the class while he was out sick.

The substitute told the school that she was also sick and couldn't teach. The students try to run the day on their own but come across many struggles.

Rachel White, a student in Mr. Fabiano's class, can't get over a sudden death of Tommy Feathers who passed away six months earlier. Rachel communicates only by writing notes to her classmates and fam-

ily. Will they get busted when the assembly comes and the principal calls all sixth grade students with their teachers up to the front of the room? Will Mr. Fabiano's class survive a day flying solo or will they crash?

Farming Simulator 2019

By Keaton

Farming Simulator 19 is one of my most favorite games to play because it has very beautiful maps, over 300 authentic vehicles and tools. It is the best game ever. If you want to find this on a website type in www.farmingsimulator.com.

By Tessa Neumann and Leila Baumhardt

Get ready for the big last week in July. The Washington County Fair is coming. The fair is located off of the exit Highway 45 on Pleasant Valley Road.

There are lots to do at the fair! The Washington County Fair has animals, rides, music and tractor pulls. You can see all the animals being judged. There are horses doing shows, goats doing tricks, and even cows! You get to even pet, feed and play with all the wonderful

animals and watch shows, obstacle courses, animals in costumes and more.

Just wait for over 100 kids that are in 4-H about to blow your mind. These kids are working hard all year to prepare for this big event. When you go, you can see many 4-H kids showing art, woodworking, photography, sewing, knitting, rocketry, archery, air rifles, wildlife and even animals like goats, horses, chickens, pigs, sheep, bunnies, cows, ducks, geese and pigeons. All of these kids work every

day to give you a show at Washington County Fair.

If you want to be in 4-H come to one of the open houses. They are held in August. You can learn more about what 4-H has to offer and you can sign up there, or you can also sign up online.

There are many things you can do in 4-H. I show my horse at the fair. I have been doing it for two years, and it is really fun. My horse is a Pony of Americans also known as a POA. Different 4-H clubs do jobs at the fair, like I have to work at a food booth.

You can make a lot of new friends in 4-H, so come and join 4-H, too! You never know, you can even end up in my club!

Besides all the 4-H exhibits and shows at the fair, you can enjoy really fun rides such as mazes with the mirrors and also really fun and scary rides, for older or younger kids. The fair food is amazing, too.

So, Mark your calendars, hold onto your hat, buckle your seat belt, and come to the Washington County Fair!

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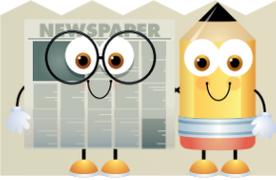
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Students at St. Lucas Lutheran School have fun coming up with information for the Kewaskum Statesman.

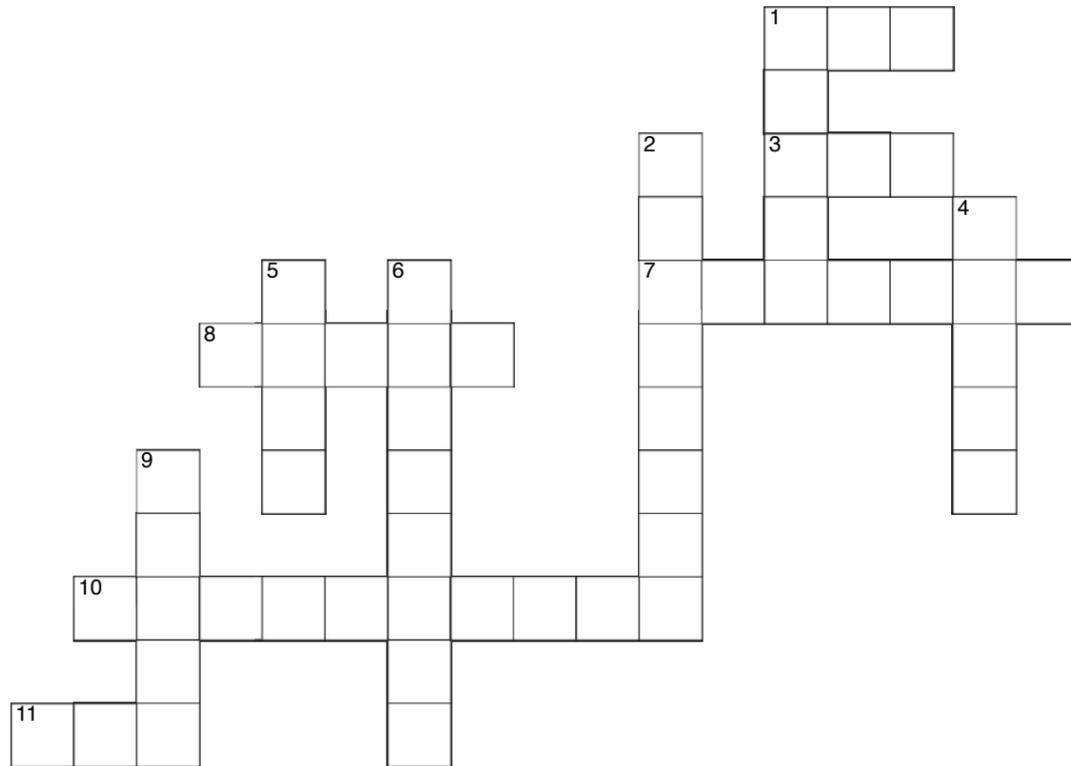
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 A St. Lucas School color
 3 Used to transport kids to school
 7 President with a tall black hat
 8 What do flowers do in spring?
 10 What do some people plant in their garden?
 11 The biggest star

DOWN

- 1 Name the state bird
 2 Holy Trinity mascot
 4 Something used to tell time
 5 A Farmington School color
 6 A paper used for keeping your place when reading
 9 A Kewaskum School color

Rams vs. Patriots 2019

By Chase Cook

Rams face Patriots in the Super Bowl. Many people wanted Rams to win but Patriots had the upper advantage.

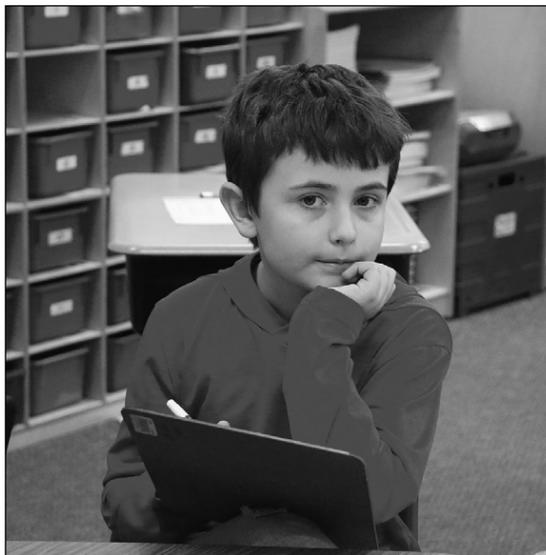
This game was very close and was a very good game. Both defenses played well and didn't let the offense score much. This turned out to be the lowest scoring Super Bowl game in about 10 years.

Toward the end, Patriots had a game-changing option to kick a field goal or go for a first down. They picked the right option and kicked the field goal. It was

inches away from missing but luckily made it.

The Super Bowl ended with a 13-3 Patriots win. Confetti fell as a crowd formed in the center of the field. News reporters, players, coaches, trainers, everyone.

Patriots walked back to the locker room partying while the Rams packed up and have a long flight home. It was either the youngest quarterback and coach which was the Rams or the oldest coach and quarterback and coach for the Patriots. And the Patriots got it.



Ryker Lunde, a fifth-grade student at Kewaskum Elementary School, works on creating something for the Newspapers In Education program.

photo by Anne Trautner

Knowles Gold And Silver

By Haley E. Honeyager

Have you heard about the new coin shop, Knowles Gold and Silver? This is an amazing coin store with mint and used coins and a very

nice guy. His name is Glenn. He owns the coin store. The address of the coin store is W2186 County Road Y, Lomira, WI, 53048.

I think that it is a great store because he has so

many coins and dollar bills for fair prices. None of his stuff is overpriced. If you want to know about a coin you or he have, you can ask Glenn about it and he will have stories to tell about it. Coins are

special because they can be historical and touched by people like George Washington. They can also be worth a lot of money. So, please visit Knowles Gold and Silver coin shop.

Bubbles In Air

By Kristen Haim

Bubbles was a big fat black fish with big round bubble eyes. He belonged to our family.

I got him from Meijer with my own money. He would be a friend to the fish I already had. As soon as we brought him home, he would swim in the bubbles. That's how he got his name! I wanted them both to have "B" names. Bubby and Bubbles. Bubby and Bubbles were friends.

He grew and grew, and he grew bigger in my heart even faster.

"Like love, he grew fast!" Michelle Haim claimed.

Sadly, my fish named Bubbles recently passed away.

When we saw that something was wrong with Bubbles, "We separated him from our other fish in case he had a dis-

ease, and the next day he wasn't moving,"

Michelle Haim claimed, "We knew it was the end for my daughters fish."

"He used to swim in the bubbles all day!" Dave Haim claimed.

"He and Bubby were the first fish we ever had, we knew that someday this would happen," Michelle Haim claimed.

Bubbles, the heart warming fish, passed on October 15, 2018. His birthday was July 14, 2017. Sadly, he was only one year old when he passed.

Bubbles and the gang were super friendly! Still finding his joy, Bubbles will never be forgotten! The love and joy he gave to our family still lives in our hearts. We know that he rose up to a better place. Like Bubbles in air.

Ultima Thule

By Anna P. and Alayna Lambrecht

Four billion miles away..... Awaits ULTIMA THULE. The newest planet NASA found!

Observations with Hubble on June 26, 2014, the science team discovered an object that New Horizons can reach with their amount of fuel. Ultima Thule measures approximately 18 miles (30 kilometers) away.

We won't know what Ultima's surface looks like until New Horizons send back the first close up pictures, although based on observations of similar sized solar system objects it will almost certainly display impact craters. The lighting at its surface is very dim, as it

received only about 0.05 percent of the light from the sun that the Earth does. We do know that Ultima Thule has a reddish color, probably caused by exposure of hydrocarbons to sunlight over billions of years.

The flyby will also reveal whether it has any moons, or even a ring. Ultima Thule will also be the most original planetary object yet explored, and will reveal what conditions were like in this distant part of the solar system.

We believe that the planet looks like two planets stuck together or two meteors stuck together and think what if we could live there. I hope you learned about the new planet ULTIMA THULE!

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Knights Of Columbus Charity Fund St. Patrick's Day Dance

The Knights of Columbus Charity Fund St. Patrick's Day Dance is being held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fond du Lac on Sunday, March 10, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. It is being sponsored by Sherry Baggerly, American Republic Insurance Services, Metalcraft of Mayville and Dutch's Trading Post of Fond du Lac and supported by Mayville Tire Co.

An exciting addition to this dance will be a live taping of the television show Polka! Polka! Polka! The Knights of Columbus is located at 795 Fond du Lac Avenue.

This polka dance season has gotten a good start despite the unpredictable weather in the past two months. You do not need to dance to attend, just come, socialize and enjoy a great afternoon of entertainment.

Everyone has been waiting for this new band — Second Edition — to come to the area. In the early '90s, Gene and Terry (Tootz) (formerly the Polka Partners) started up the II Edition with daughter's Tammy and Tanya and son-in-law Joel.

Joel had to leave the band so a friend, Dan, took over on the drums. They recorded four CDs, Almost All In The Family-Polkas; Praise Him with Polkas-Christian; and We Have Come Into His House-Christian.

They weren't just a band, but a group of family and friends sharing God's word with their God-given talents. Over the years, the band members have changed, but they continue to play. The band still travels, playing some 30 polka worship services.

They have been taped and shown on the Polka! Polka! Polka! show, which airs on Sundays at 11 a.m. on CW14 Green Bay.

The band always enjoys playing for a small



SECOND EDITION

crowd. It is much more fun, so they do not feel they are wasting their time. The smaller crowds keep the band encouraged and looking forward to the next event.

The season has a great line up of Sunday afternoon dances that you can come and enjoy. The next 2019 polka dances are March 24 at Marghaels Dance Hall; March 31 at Marghaels Dance Hall (due to the dance cancelled on February 24); April 14 at Knights of Columbus; and April 28 at Marghaels Dance Hall. The next Mayville Dance is March 16; March 23; March 30; April 13; April 27; and May 25.

Make sure you mark your calendars to come to the dances to support the organizations and have a great time, you will be glad you did. For any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Donna Gudex-Kamrath at 920-960-5318

Please note: The Don Peachey Band had to be cancelled on Sunday, Feb. 24, due weather. That dance is now rescheduled for Sunday, March 31, at Marghaels with Jon Dietz Twin Lakes Trio from Jackson.



PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2019 - 5 P.M. KEWASKUM DISTRICT OFFICE 1455 SCHOOL STREET KEWASKUM, WI 53040

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of either body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" for that Board or Committee under the Open Meeting Law even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
4. Discussion of Neola Recommended Updates to By-laws/Policies (first reading); Vol 28, No 1
 - a. 1130, 3230, 4230 Conflict of Interest
 - b. 1400 Job Descriptions
 - c. 1422, 3122, 4122 Nondiscrimination and Equal Employment Opportunity
 - d. 1662, 3362, 4362 Employee Anti-Harassment
 - e. 2260 Nondiscrimination and Access to Equal Educational Opportunity
 - f. 2270 Religion in the Curriculum
 - g. 2700.01 School Performance and Accountability Reports
 - h. 3120 Employment of Professional Staff
 - i. 3122 Nondiscrimination and Equal Employment Opportunity
 - j. 3139 Staff Discipline
 - k. 3140 Termination, Non-Renewal and Resignation
 - l. 3143 Non-Renewal of Administrative Contracts
 - m. 5111 Eligibility of Resident/Nonresident Students
 - n. 5113 Open Enrollment Program
 - o. 5114 Foreign Exchange Students, Nonimmigrant Students Visitor Programs
 - p. 5341 Emergency Medical Authorization
 - q. 5512 Use of Tobacco and Nicotine Products by Students
 - r. 5517 Student Anti-Harassment
 - s. 5724 High School Voter Registration Program
 - t. 6150 Tuition Income
 - u. 6220 Budget Preparation
 - v. 6235 Fund Balance
 - w. 6440 Cooperative Purchasing
 - x. 6520 Payroll Deductions
 - y. 8330 Student Records
 - z. 9130 Public Requests, Suggestions, or Complaints
 - aa. 9150 School Visitors
5. Discussion of Neola Recommended Updates to By-laws/Policies (first reading); School Safety Update
 - a. 1213, 3213, 4213 Student Supervision and Welfare
 - b. 5112 Entrance Age
 - c. 5500 Student Code of Classroom Conduct
 - d. 5600 Student Discipline
 - e. 5610 Suspension and Expulsion
 - f. 7440 Facility Security
 - g. 7440.01 Video Surveillance and Electronic Monitoring
 - h. 8407 School Resource Officer Program
 - i. 8410 School Safety and Crisis Intervention
 - j. 8420 Emergency Preparedness
 - k. 8462 Mandatory Reporting of Student Abuse and Neglect and Threats of Violence
6. Discussion of Neola Recommended New Policy (first reading); School Safety Update
 - a. 8462.01 Threats of Violence
7. Adjourn
Vickie Plachinski, Executive Coordinator 3-7 WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2019 - 6 P.M. KEWASKUM DISTRICT OFFICE CONFERENCE ROOM 1455 SCHOOL STREET, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.

1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is the time for public participation during the meeting specifically for items on the agenda.
 - A. Call Meeting to Order
 - B. Roll Call of Members
 - C. Moment of Silence
 - D. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 - E. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
 - F. Approval of Agenda
 - G. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Recognition; Courtney Zarda Superbowl, Mock Trial Team, State Wrestling, Maxine Paulowske WIAA
3. Public Relations— items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Upcoming Events
4. Public Comments
 - A. Public Comment Guidelines
5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - A. Minutes
 - B. Instructional Resignations
 - C. Instructional Hires
 - D. Extra-Curricular Resignations -
 - E. Extra-Curricular Hires; Eugene Peterson, Head Cross Country Coach; Erik Gotthart, 8th Grade Boy's Basketball Coach; Hannah Lindell, JV Girls Soccer Coach
6. Items for Discussion or Report
 - A. Superintendents' Report; April Board Meeting, Chamber Banquet, Clergy Meeting
 - B. Business Manager Report
7. Items for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. Payroll
 - B. Accounts Payable
 - C. Overnight Trip - Key Club
 - D. Overnight Trip - Golf
 - E. School Fees 2019-20
 - F. Early College Credit & Start College Now Program
- Approvals
 - G. Update of KSD Email Platform Security
 - H. Discussion of State Bi-Annual Budget Educational Components
 - I. Student Learning Report; Math Curriculum
8. Policies - First Reading; All items under Policies are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - A. Revised Policies: 1130, 3230, 4230 Conflict of Interest 1400 Job Descriptions 1422, 3122, 4122 Nondiscrimination and Equal Employment Opportunity 1662, 3362, 4362 Employee Anti-Harassment 2260 Nondiscrimination and Access to Equal Educational Opportunity 2270 Religion in the Curriculum 2700.01 School Performance and Accountability Reports 3120 Employment of Professional Staff 3122 Nondiscrimination and Equal Employment Opportunity 3139 Staff Discipline 3140 Termination, Non-Renewal and Resignation 3143 Non-Renewal of Administrative Contracts 5111 Eligibility of Resident/Nonresident Students 5113 Open Enrollment Program 5114 Foreign Exchange Students, Nonimmigrant Students Visitor Programs 5341 Emergency Medical Authorization 5512 Use of Tobacco and Nicotine Products by Students 5517 Student Anti-Harassment 5724 High School Voter Registration Program 6150 Tuition Income 6220 Budget Preparation 6235 Fund Balance 6440 Cooperative Purchasing 6520 Payroll Deductions 8330 Student Records 9130 Public Requests, Suggestions, or Complaints 9150 School Visitors
9. Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(e)(c)(c)
 - A. Convene Closed Session
 - B. Competitive Bids for High School Gymnasium
 - C. Staff Discipline Issue
 - D. District Administration Evaluations
 - E. Exit Closed Session
10. Open Session
 - A. Convene Open Session
 - B. Take Action as Appropriate on Items Discussed in Closed Session
11. Adjournment
 - A. Adjourn Meeting
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Winning Tomatoes Add Vibrant Color And Flavor To Gardens And Meals

MELINDA MYERS

Impress your guests with a garden, container and dinner table filled with tasty and colorful winning tomato varieties. Small-fruited varieties are perfect for salads and snacking and those with larger fruit ideal for slicing, canning and sauces.

These winning tomatoes were tested nationally by All-America Selections (AAS), a non-profit plant trialing organization (all-americaelections.org). Volunteer judges evaluated the plants for flavor, improved performance, growth habit, productivity, or pest resistance in the garden. Only supe-

rior, new, non-GMO varieties receive the AAS winner's title.

Include a few Firefly plants when looking for the perfect snacking and salad tomato. It's smaller than a cherry and larger than a currant tomato; just the right size to pop in your mouth without embarrassment. The extremely sweet pale white to pale yellow fruit will stand out in the garden, on the relish tray or in a salad.

Join the foodie trend by growing the slightly larger striped Red Torch tomato. The one-and-a-half-inch oblong fruit are red with thin yellow stripes. Enjoy an early harvest and eat Red Torch tomatoes fresh from the garden or cooked into a sweet and sour cherry tomato sauce to serve on bread or over chicken and other vegetables.

Boost your early harvest season with Valen-

tine grape tomatoes. You'll enjoy the vivid deep red color and sweet flavor. Plus, this productive plant provides plenty of tomatoes for snacking, salads and to share with friends.

Add some purple to the mix with Midnight Snack. This cherry tomato ripens to red with a blush of glossy black-purple. Judges declared Midnight Snack a big improvement in the flavor of purple tomatoes.

Pot up one or more Patio Choice tomatoes for your patio, deck or tabletop. Each compact 18-inch plant produces up to 100 yellow cherry tomatoes. Just one fruit-covered plant in a decorative pot creates as colorful a centerpiece as a bouquet of yellow flowers.

Don't forget to add Red Racer cocktail tomatoes to the mix. The fruit are about the size of ping-pong balls

and perfect for stuffing, flavorful enough for salads and hearty enough for soups and stews.

Dress up your salads, sauces and sandwiches with colorful tomato slices. The six Chef's Choice tomato varieties provide a rainbow of colors for the relish tray. Guests will have trouble deciding between the red, orange, pink, yellow, green and now black-fruited varieties. These beefsteak tomatoes have the right balance between sugar and acid; perfect for eating fresh and cooking.

Consider mixing any of these winning tomato varieties in with your ornamental plants. A few tomatoes tucked into mixed borders or at the back of a flowerbed can add color, texture and in-

terest to any landscape. Just be sure there's easy access for harvesting and use decorative obelisks and towers to support taller varieties in style.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" gardening DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by AAS for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is www.melindamyers.com.



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Friends Of Mayville Public Library Dance

The Friends Of Mayville Public Library is hosting Brian & The Mississippi Valley Dutchmen at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, March 9, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by Bernhard Plumbing and PLM (Property Loss Management) and supported by Mayville Tire Co.

The Friends Of Mayville Public Library are volunteers who support the Mayville Public Library. They organize and/or support programs and events for patrons and the community.

There are six dances left for the season in Mayville. There are also three dance dates in Fond du Lac.

Brian Brueggen, born in 1965 about 30 miles east of the Mississippi River, was raised as a farm boy whose roots were embedded deeply into old time folk music, Brian has carried on a family tradition that goes back to the 1800s. Being the youngest of five children, it was not unusual for Brian's Dad, Phillip and all of the children to sit in the kitchen and play music.

Music has naturally come easy to Brian, which has enabled him to play from the heart and allow him to compose beautiful songs. Several of his compositions have been recorded and played by many bands in the Midwest.

Brian started his own band in 1985. Almost 30 years later, Brian is one of the few band leaders who still maintains a six-piece band. The Mississippi Valley Dutchmen have secured one of the finest names in old time music, playing the tradi-

tional "Dutchmen Style" music.

People should support the hall and sponsors of these dances to keep the great bands playing and coming for many years. You don't have to dance, just come and enjoy the atmosphere, you will feel a whole lot better and enjoy what you have.

These types of Bands are extra special when you see their children being part of the Band whereas they could be doing something else, as you can see they have their priorities in the right places so enjoy the Band.

The Polka! Polka! Polka! show that airs on Sundays at 11 a.m. on Channel 14 has a number of the Mayville dances that were taped in the past with local and area sponsors supporting the show. There will be a live taping on Sunday, March 10, at the Hall in Fond du Lac.

This season has a great line up of Saturday afternoon Bands for you to stop by and enjoy the atmosphere. The next dances are March 16, Hauser Hotshots sponsored by Theresa American Legion #270; March 23, Gary & The Ridge-land Dutchmen; March 30, The Malek's Fishermen Band; April 13, The Charlie Justmann Band; April 27, Barefoot Becky & The Ivanhoe Dutchmen; and May 25, The Musical Brass.

There will be television tapings on Sunday, March 10 at the Fond du Lac Knights of Columbus; Sunday, March 24, at Marghaels Dance Hall; Sunday, April 14 at the Fond du Lac Knights of Columbus; and Sunday, April 28, at Marghaels Dance Hall.

Andy Mayer Elected To Wisconsin Educational Media & Technology Association Board

Andy Mayer, who is the library media specialist for the Kewaskum School District, recently was elected to the Wisconsin Educational Media & Technology Association (WEMTA) board for a director of technology position.

Mayer's two-year term on the board will start in April. Some of his duties will include helping make decisions about programming and the direction of the organization, along with serving on committees that tackle specific projects like awards, the annual conference or communications.



ANDY MAYER

Recently WEMTA has been working on new events such as Twitter chats, Webinars, Teach Wonder Workshops, Google Certification Workshops and more.



BRIAN & THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DUTCHMEN



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

I enjoy books where the settings are in places I have been. Besides the fact that I like to read about familiar locations, I take a bit of delight in pointing out geographical errors. That doesn't happen often, but when it does, I usually cannot complete the book.

Susan Gloss' "The Curiosities" was fortunately not one of those. Gloss lives in Madison and that is where the story takes place. I liked her previous novel, "Vintage" so I had great expectations for this new one. I was not disappointed.

I wouldn't classify "The Curiosities" by Susan Gloss a light read, because it does delve into serious issues, but it is a clean read with some interesting character development. There are two main characters in this novel; Nell who was recently hired as a director for an estate to be made into an Artists' Colony and Betsy, the woman who left the estate. There are also several minor characters; the artists who each have their own unique story.

Gloss does a good job of moving back and forth between the major and minor characters. Each new chapter revolves around one of the people in the story and since this is a novel involving art, the chapters begin with an art piece blurb. This I found fun to read and discover how the piece

is used in the chapter.

As mentioned previously, this is not specifically a light read, but it was pleasant enough to finish in two sittings.

While "The Curiosities" referenced several deeper issues, none of it was too weighty. Nell, the main character is dealing with a substantial loss and got herself into financial trouble while trying to deal with it. Her marriage is also suffering because of these circumstances. When she realizes she needs to work to help pay off the debt, she is hired to start an Artists' Colony in the deceased Betsy's lake mansion. Gloss draws us into Betsy's story, and we find out why she chose the three artists in residence at that time. Each character's narrative is interwoven with some of the others and I enjoyed that connection.

The references to Madison are few but were accurate. I would have liked more about the setting; however, the story kept my attention and I was invested in finding out how each character's conflicts were resolved. I do recommend "The Curiosities" by Susan Gloss and also her earlier novel "Vintage" if you are searching for a clean, lighter read. Come on in and check them out. I hope to see you soon.

Lori Kreis
Library Director,
Kewaskum Public Library

Library Happenings

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No-School Movie Monday, March 18

Ralph Breaks the Internet. No registration required. Free snacks. 1:30 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch And Learn Thursday, March 21 Ancestry Library Edition

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Are You Interested In Volunteering At The Library?

The Kewaskum Public Library is starting a new Friends group and we need you! Join staff and neighbors on Tuesday, March 26, for an informational meeting. This meeting will be held in the Community Room at 1 p.m. and will be repeated at 6 p.m. Please call us at 262-626-4312 or email kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org to let us know that you are coming. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

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Tuesday: Yogurt Parfait (Yogurt With Strawberries And Granola), Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast Pizza, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Egg And Cheese On A Whole Grain English Muffin, Pineapple Tidbits, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety Of Breakfast Items), Orange Wedges,

Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: Pancake Wrapped Sausage On A Stick, Diced Pears, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Tuesday: Yogurt Parfait (Yogurt With Strawberries And Granola), Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast Quesadilla, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Egg And Cheese On A Whole Grain English Muffin, Pineapple Tidbits, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

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

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

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Tuesday: Sausage

Patty On A Whole Grain Biscuit, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: French Toast Sticks, Hashbrowns, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Egg Lollipop (Hardboiled Egg On A Stick), Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Ham, Egg And Cheese Croissant, Applesauce, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items: Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, Nutri-Grain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Pop-tarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Uncrustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for March 11 - March 15

Kewaskum High School

Monday: Crispy Chicken Bowl, Buttered Corn, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Fresh Apple Slices, Diced Peaches.

Tuesday: Mini Corn Dogs, Seasoned Fries, Baked Beans, Honeydew, Diced Peas.

Wednesday: BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich, French Fries, Coleslaw, Warm Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thursday: Whole Grain Pasta Bar, Garlic Roasted Broccoli, Fresh Pear Half, Mandarin Oranges. National Pi Day - Let's Serve Pie.

Friday: Winter Assembly. Grilled Burgers And Brats, Baked Beans, Buttered Corn, Strawberries.

Mondays: Bistro Burger Bar.

Tuesdays: Deli Bar With Soup.

Wednesdays: Sizzlin' Salad Bar.

Thursdays: A Taste of Italy.

Fridays: Potato Bar.

Daily Menu Offerings: Grab N Go Lunch, Variety Of Salads, Deli Bar, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Chicken Patty, Spicy Chicken Patty, Pizza Of The Day.

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: Crispy Chicken Bowl (Chicken Nuggets And Mashed Potatoes With Gravy), Buttered Corn, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Diced Peaches.

Tuesday: Whole Grain Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Sweet Potato Fries, Diced Pears, Cookie.

Wednesday: BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich, French Fries, Steamed Green Beans, Orange Wedges.

Thursday: Chicken Pot Pie Over Biscuit, Broccoli With Cheese, French Fries, Fresh Pear Half, National Pi Day - Let's Serve Pie.

Friday: Whole Grain Bosco Sticks With Marinara Sauce, Seasoned Peas And Carrots, Baby

Carrots, Fruit Cocktail. Salad Bar Served Daily. Daily Menu Offerings: Grab N Go Lunch, Variety Of Salads, Deli Bar, Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Chicken Patty, Spicy Chicken Patty, Pizza Of The Day.

Kewaskum, Farmington and i4Learning Elementary

Monday: Crispy Chicken Bowl (Chicken Nuggets And Mashed Potatoes With Gravy), Buttered Corn, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Fresh Apple Slices. Second Choice: Hot Dog.

Tuesday: Whole Grain Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Sweet Potato Fries, Diced Peas, Treat - Cookie. Second Choice: Crispy Chicken Bacon Snack Wrap (Whole Grain).

Wednesday: BBQ Rib Fingers, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, French Fries, Steamed Green Beans, Orange Smiles. Second Choice: Cheese Pizza.

Thursday: Whole Grain Cheeseburger, Tator Tots, Romaine Lettuce, Mandarin Oranges. Second Choice: Mini Pancakes And Sausage Patty.

Friday: Luck O' The Irish Bosco Sticks (Whole Grain), Marinara Sauce,

Broccoli With Cheese Sauce, Baby Carrots, Fresh Pear Half. Second Choice: Ham Chef Salad With Chex Mix.

Third Choice Offered Daily: Fun Lunch. Uncrustable, String Cheese, Apple Slices, Baby Carrots, Gripz, Milk.

Holy Trinity School

Monday: Hot Ham Or BBQ Pork, Whole Grain Bun, Macaroni And Cheese, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

Tuesday: Taco Tuesday. Beef Taco Or Chicken Fajita, Whole Grain Taco Rice, Refried Beans, Green Beans.

Wednesday: Sock Rockin Chili, Whole Grain Noodles, Whole Grain Roll, Assorted Fruits. PB&J Option.

Thursday: Pasta Bar Day. Chicken Alfredo Or Spaghetti With Meatballs, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Friday: Mozzarella Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Whole Grain Butter Bread, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

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Tuesday, March 12 - Spaghetti With Meat-sauce, Sicilian Grande Vegetables, Mixed Greens Salad With Honey Mustard Dressing, Blueberry Muffin. Alt: Fruit Cocktail.

Wednesday, March 13 - Salisbury Steak, Buttered Baby Red Pota-

toes, Scandinavian Blend Veggies, Chilled Pears, Nine Grain Bread, Apple Struesel Cake.

Thursday, March 14 - Irish Stew, Key Largo Blend Veggies, Fruited Lime Jello, Rye Bread, St. Patty's Day Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Friday, March 15 - Chicken Philly Sandwich With Onions And Peppers, Au gratin Potatoes, Broccoli Florets, Cheesecake With Fruit Topping. Alt: Diet Pudding.

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



Kewaskum High School

Thursday, March 7

√ KHS Boys Baseball Open Gym KHS Auxiliary Gym 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Friday, March 8

√ ECC District Solo And Ensemble Festival Entire Building KHS 3 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

√ KHS Boys Baseball Open Gym KHS Auxiliary Gym 10 a.m. - noon

√ ECC District Solo and Ensemble Festival Entire Building Noon - 5 p.m.

Monday, March 11

√ KHS Boys Basketball Banquet KHS Cafeteria 5:30 - 8:15 p.m.

√ Board Meeting District Office Conference Room 6 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

√ KHS And 8th Grade Choir Concert KHS Theatre 7 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

√ KHS ACT Testing District Office Conference Room 7:35 a.m. - noon

√ KHS Girls Soccer Open Gym KES Gym 5:35 - 6:45 p.m.

√ KHS Boys Baseball Open Gym KHS Auxiliary Gym 6 - 7:30 p.m.

√ Cat's Pajamas A'Capella Show KHS Theatre 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

√ KHS Girls Soccer Open Gym KES Gym 5:35 - 6:45 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, March 7

√ Volleyball MS Game vs. St. Mary's Springs at Kewaskum Middle School Gym 4:15 p.m.

√ Wrestling MS Meet at Kewaskum High School Field House 4:15 p.m.

Friday, March 8

√ ECC District Solo And Ensemble Festival Entire Building KMS 3 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

√ ECC District Solo and Ensemble Festival Entire Building Noon - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

√ Volleyball Girls MS Game vs. Waupun at Kewaskum Middle School Gym 4:15 p.m.

√ Wrestling MS Meet vs. Horicon, Mayville at Mayville High School 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

√ Volleyball MS Game vs. Mayville at Kewaskum Middle School Gym 4:15 p.m.

√ Wrestling MS Meet vs. Markesan, Waupun at Markesan 4:15 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Saturday, March 9

√ KHS Student Government Parents Night Out Child Care KES Gym 6 - 10 p.m.

Monday, March 11

√ KES 4th and 5th Grade Intramurals KES Gym 3:30 - 4:35 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

√ KES 4th and 5th Grade Intramurals KES Gym 3:30 - 4:35 p.m.

√ KES PTO Meetings KES LGI 6:15 - 8 p.m.

i4Learning Community School

Tuesday, March 12

√ i4L Intramurals WES Gym 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Monday, March 11

√ FES Intramurals FES Gym 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

√ Serigraph Basketball FES Gym 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity Catholic School

Friday, March 29

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Milana K. and Sherlyn V. work together at i4Learning Community School to come up with ways to keep eggs safe, even after their vehicles went down a steep ramp and collided with a hard object.

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Anthony K. and Joel M. researched restraint systems they already knew about and tried out different designs that allowed them to come up with creative and workable ideas.

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Audrey K. and Claire P. work together at i4Learning Community School on a Vex Kit, which was sponsored by Spiros Manufacturing.

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Mrs. Petersen works with Joel M. and Anthony K. at i4Learning Community School to come up with ideas to keep an egg from cracking when in a collision.

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Alex B. holds up the contraption he developed to keep an egg from breaking at i4Learning Community School.

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Students in the grade 3-5 cohort at i4Learning Community School work together to solve a problem-how to keep an egg from cracking or breaking when in a collision. While creating a vehicle and restraint system, they investigated ideas including kinetic and potential energy, how speed can impact the energy something has and how forces transfer energy.

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SPORTS

Two Lady Indians Receive Honors In EC Voting

By Judy Harlow

After finishing third in scoring and fourth in assists and steals, Kewaskum High 5-foot 3-inch guard Maxine Paulowske was selected to the first team of the East Central All-Conference team.

Paulowske wasn't the only Lady Indian to receive acclaim. Junior Kennedy Adams was given honorable mention in the balloting that took place on March 3.

"So happy for both of these two individuals," KHS coach Russell Thull said earlier this week. "These are well-deserved awards for both girls. The amount of hours that these girls have put into basketball was a big reason for this recognition."

Paulowske averaged 13.8 points per game this year in the 14 conference games. According to Thull, she scored in double figures in 11 of those games, making 62 three-point attempts (41 percent), with five games in which she hit five treys. Her statistics in assists and steals were also impressive. She came up with 52 assists for a 2.3 average and posted 63 steals, which figured to 2.7 steals per contest.

Paulowske also finished fifth in the conference in free throw attempts, hitting 59 of 76 tries for a 78 percent clip, which was second highest in the EC among players who had at least 30 attempts. To Thull, this shows "how

her game has evolved to more than just a three-point shooter."

One other area where the junior excelled was in turnovers, where she committed just 2.4 per game. Most times she played 30 plus minutes in the game and was the team's main ball handler.

"If you look at many other elite point guards in our conference, you will know that this ranks as one of the best," Thull said.

About Adams, a 5-foot 6-inch guard, assists, steals and scoring were her fortes. Adams was second in steals in the conference with 67 (2.9 per game), ninth in steals with 47 (2.0 per game) and shot 47 percent inside the arc to rank among the top five, leading to an 8.8 point scoring average, which was 13th among East Central players.

Adams' best game came against Campbellspport in early December when she scored 20 points and contributed four assists, four rebounds and four steals toward the 65-58 victory.

Thull said the awards are "also a credit to the rest of the girls. We had many girls on our team play important roles throughout the season which allowed Maxine and Kennedy to be a tougher matchup."

Kewaskum finished 5-9 in the East Central, good for sixth place, one win out of fourth place.



The Kewaskum Youth Basketball sixth grade girls basketball team finished in third place at the playoffs in Mayville on Sunday, Feb. 24. The girls were 12-5 for the regular season (fourth place in their division) and took third at the playoffs after two good come-from-behind victories. Girls played hard all year. Team members include: (front row, from left) Abigail Reach and Emily Melzer; and (back row) coach Danielle Steier, Alexa Nowack, Katie Singer, Lauren Krebs, Victoria Kenworthy, Raina Martin, Julia Steier and coach Jed Steier.

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Turnover Bug Foils Indians' Upset Bid In Tourney Game

By Judy Harlow

During the 2018-19 basketball season, the Kewaskum boys learned to play better as a team but oftentimes were hampered by turnovers, especially untimely turnovers which kept them from winning close games.

Such was the case on February 26 when the Indians traveled to Milwaukee Madison for an opening round game in the Division 2 regional. The Indians committed 16 turnovers with many coming in the second half, leading to a 61-49 defeat which ended the season with a mark of 5-

18. "That's been our Achilles' heel," KHS coach Don Gruber said about the turnovers, reporting his team led twice in the first half and once in the second. Then came the miscues, and, "They got layups out of it."

"I thought we played pretty decent," Gruber said, although Madison "might have taken us a little lightly."

Still, the Indians stuck to the game plan, trying to be deliberate.

Madison led by just three points at the break, 29-26, but used good shooting and the KHS errors to take a

more commanding lead in the second half.

"We were playing zone. We knew we were going to give up some outside shots," but not six three-pointers by 6-foot 6-inch forward Kyran Gaines toward a game-high 27 points.

Gaines scored from everywhere on the Indians, according to Gruber, who said, "He was tough down low ... He was tough to defend."

Gaines also helped the Knights to control the boards. They had 50 rebounds to 25 for the Indians.

"They had way too many second, third and fourth shots," Gruber said.

Leading the Indians were two of the Bocher triplets, John Mark and Joshua, who scored 14 and 13 points, respectively. From there, the scoring dropped off to six and five by Brad Buechel and Talon Ralph, playing their final games for KHS. Other seniors wearing the green and white for the final time were Jacob Schlosser, Travis Griesemer, Hunter Grady, Carson Dogs and Thomas Klemme.

None of the players left the program during

the season, so Gruber figured they had some fun even though the win total was not what they had hoped for.

Gruber said Josh Bocher, the team's leading scorer, "brought a lot of athleticism (to the team). He had the ability to go to the hole," adding, "John Mark was good down low. He's a good rebounder." John Mark Bocher led KHS in rebounding against Madison, hauling down nine.

Madison went on to win its next game over number four-seeded Grafton, 70-63, before falling to top-rated Nicolet, 67-55.

MILWAUKEE MADISON 29-32—61
KEWASKUM 26-23—49

Kewaskum: Toree Ralph 3, Joshua Bocher 13, John Mark Bocher 14, Brad Buechel 6, Talon Ralph 5, Michael Daniel 4, Thomas Klemme 3. 3-point goals—Josh Bocher, John Mark Bocher, Talon Ralph, Klemme. FTs—11x15. Fouls 10.

Milwaukee Madison: Brandon Leach Jr. 6, Davin Johnson 2, Tonnie Gregory 14, Manerion Morgan 4, Robert Becker 8, Kyran Gaines 27. 3-point goals—Leach, Gaines (6), FTs—4x12. Fouls—16.

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LAWN CARE
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Dundee Sportsmen's Club is taking bids for 2019 lawn care. This includes cutting all areas of lawn (ball diamond, upper and lower area and including trimming).

Bids are due in by March 20, 2019 and will be reviewed at the annual meeting at the Sportsmen's clubhouse on March 24, 2019.

For more information, please contact James at 920-948-0782 or email bids to dundeesportsmensclub@live.com.



Maxine Paulowske handles the ball for Kewaskum in a game earlier this season. Paulowske will take part in a state three-point challenge in Green Bay this weekend.

photo by Anne Trautner

Public To Weigh In On Proposed Fish And Wildlife Rules

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Spring Hearings and Wisconsin Conservation Congress' annual county meetings will be held in each county of the state on Monday, April 8, starting at 7 p.m. People interested in natural resources management will have the opportunity to provide their input and testimony on proposed rule changes and advisory questions relating to conservation and fish and wildlife management in Wisconsin.

This year's spring hearings will offer additional opportunity for the public to weigh in. The DNR and WCC will provide an online option for input for those people who aren't able to attend a hearing in person or for those who'd rather provide input at the hearing using their smart phone. For security, and to ensure the integrity of the results, individuals will be required to sign in to use the online version, just as they do in person. People who want to attend in person can find meeting locations on the DNR website.

The 2019 Spring Hearing questionnaire is available by searching the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for keywords "Spring Hearings." An online input form will go live at 7 p.m. on April 8 on that page and remain open until 7 p.m. on April 11.

"This is the first year we have offered an alternate way for citizens to provide feedback on

the Spring Hearing questions," said Larry Bonde, chair of the WCC. "We know there are citizens who work second shift, have little children at home, are farming, or for other various reasons can't physically be there, but want to be heard. We are excited to provide a greater opportunity for input to those people who want to be a part of the process but otherwise couldn't participate."

People who attend a hearing in person but would rather provide their input using the online option instead of the paper form, can choose to get a random verifiable number (RVN) at the hearing instead of an input form. The RVN can then be entered into the online form when prompted. Providing an RVN will allow your input to be compiled along with the input provided by the in-person attendees in the county in which you attended. People who are unable to attend a hearing can still provide their input using the online tool. Responses gathered this way (without a random verifiable number) will be compiled and considered as part of the overall input (not county specific).

"We have security systems in place to identify any inappropriate use of the online system and we will continuously monitor the system for intentional misuse. The DNR and the WCC will analyze the data received from the input tool and consider any in-

appropriate attempts to influence the outcome when they interpret it," said Bonde.

The Spring Hearing input process allows the public the opportunity to comment and register their support or opposition to DNR proposed rule changes as well as Congress proposals that could someday become the rules that regulate fishing, hunting, trapping and other outdoor recreation activities in Wisconsin. This year the DNR will be presenting 49 proposed rule change questions for input.

Citizens may also submit ideas to address conservation needs or concerns they observe through the WCC resolution process. County residents have the option to run for a seat on the Conservation Congress and to vote for the WCC delegates to represent them on the Conservation Congress. However, providing input on resolutions or participating in the WCC election will continue to require in-person participation.

People interested in attending the hearings are encouraged to review the questionnaire online prior to the April 8 hearings and should arrive at the hearing location early to register before the hearings begin at 7 p.m.

For additional information on the Spring Hearings, please visit dnr.wi.gov and search key words "Spring Hearings."

Paulowske Gets A Shot At Three-Point Title

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum High girls basketball players, and specifically junior guard Maxine Paulowske, were rooting for Beaver Dam High to win last week's sectional and qualify for the Division 2 state tournament.

With the Golden Beavers "in," Paulowske was also "in" the WIAA (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) Girls Basketball Three-Point Challenge that

was started a couple years ago.

The top two three-point shooters in each of the five divisions qualify for the event that will be held in Green Bay this Saturday morning (March 9) at 9:30 a.m., prior to the start of the basketball games that day.

Winning the Division 2 competition, which is determined by the girls' shooting percentages, was Pewaukee's Sarah Newcomer, who connected on 39 of her 75

attempts this year for a 0.520 percentage.

Finishing second was Beaver Dam's Maryson Wilke, who hit 46 of 91 for a 0.505 clip. Then came Paulowske, who moved up from sixth to third in the final couple of weeks. She hit 59 of her 140 attempts for a 0.421 clip. Because Wilke is competing in the state tournament, she does not compete in the Challenge.

The finals will be held at the Resch Center in Green Bay.

Bonus Harvest Authorizations For Spring Turkey Season Available Beginning March 18

Bonus turkey harvest authorizations, previously known as leftover permits, will go on sale the week of March 18, with a designated sales date for each zone.

The scheduled sales dates for the 2019 spring turkey season are:

Zone 1 - Monday, March 18;
Zone 2 - Tuesday, March 19;
Zone 3 - Wednesday, March 20;
Zone 4 - Thursday, March 21; and
Zones 5, 6 and 7 - Friday, March 22.

Bonus harvest authorizations can be purchased online through GoWild.Wi.Gov and at all license agents. Sales begin at 10 a.m. and run through midnight each day.

After zone-specific sales, all remaining turkey harvest authorizations for all zones will be made available for purchase Saturday, March 23 at 10 a.m.

Bonus harvest authorizations cost \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. Both residents and non-residents will have equal opportunity for purchase. Bonus turkey harvest authorizations can be purchased at a rate of one per day until the zone and time period is sold out or the season closes. Bonus harvest authorization purchases will not affect preference point status for future spring drawings.

In total, 109,771 bonus turkey harvest authorizations are available across all seven turkey zones for the 2019 spring season. Hunters are encouraged to check the turkey zone map and the spring turkey bonus harvest authorization availability to see if harvest authorizations are available for the time period and

turkey zone in which they wish to hunt.

All spring turkey hunters are required to possess a valid spring turkey license, a 2019 wild turkey stamp and a valid turkey harvest authorization. If not already done, hunters will be required to purchase the spring turkey license and stamp authorization when they purchase a bonus harvest authorization.

Purchasing Online

To purchase a bonus harvest authorization online through Go Wild, hunters will need to log on to their personalized dashboard at GoWild.Wi.Gov and click the "Buy License" button. From there, "Spring Turkey Bonus Harvest Authorization" will be at the top of the list.

During the sale of spring bonus harvest authorizations through Go Wild, the system will use an online queue to assign random numbers to customers who enter the site between 9:45 and 10 a.m. It is important to note that there is no advantage to entering the site prior to 9:45 a.m. Customers who enter after 10 a.m. will be added to the queue in order of arrival.

Department of Natural Resources customer service staff recommend that turkey hunters who are interested in purchasing a Conservation Patron license do so prior to March 18 to make the bonus harvest authorization process as quick and easy as possible.

Spring Turkey Season

The spring turkey season is comprised of six seven-day periods running Wednesday through the following Tuesday. A total of seven zones will be

open for hunting in 2019 - spring Turkey season dates are as follows:

Youth Hunt: April 13-14;
Period A: April 17-23;
Period B: April 24-30;
Period C: May 1-7;
Period D: May 8-14;
Period E: May 15-21;

and
Period F: May 22-18.
Spring turkey hunting regulations can be found within the 2018 Small Game Hunting Regulations, 2018 Fall Turkey Regulations and 2019 Spring Turkey Regulations.

Youth Turkey Hunt Set For April 13-14

Youth hunters under the age of 16 may hunt during the youth turkey hunt April 13-14. Hunters under the age of 12 and youth hunters without hunter safety certification can participate in the youth turkey hunt through the Mentored Hunting Program. Youth hunters must be accompanied by a qualified adult and follow all youth turkey hunting and mentored hunting program rules.

Spring turkey youth hunters must possess a valid spring turkey license, stamp and harvest authorization. A harvest authorization for any time period can be used during the youth hunt weekend, but youth hunters must hunt within the turkey management zone indicated on their harvest authorization.

For more information regarding turkey hunting in Wisconsin, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keyword "turkey."



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Continued From... Little Folks School House Receives National Accreditation

The accreditation process takes about a year, beginning with a self-study.

"Our first step is to get everybody on board. They have to buy into it, everyone has to be on board or it's not going to work," Sargent said.

Little Folks was first accredited in 2015, but the process did not stop there.

"You have to keep going. You keep making changes to get higher quality," Sargent explained.

The program is evaluated on three main categories: administration, classroom observation and parent survey.

"It is pretty comprehensive," Melzark observed.

The entire process costs the center over \$1,000. But Sargent believes it is worth the fee.

"It brings up quality," she said.

Being accredited means that the program must continually be making improvements.

At Little Folks School House, which has been in business for about 22 years, many improvements have been physical upgrades to the building.

"You want to keep the building up so you are going to paint all the rooms and you are going to put carpeting in," Sargent said.



Paxton Kohal gets some TLC from Ms. Danielle Missall at Little Folks School House.

photo by Anne Trautner

This past year, the flooring was improved in the infant playground.

"Before that we had added another playground. So there is always upkeep, there is always adding things," Sargent said.

Programming has been added at Little Folks as well.

A couple years ago, an intergenerational program was added, with the youngsters at Little Folks visiting residents of Kettle Moraine Gardens and doing activities together.

Other things have been added outside the normal daycare day to help parents and families whose children at-

tend Little Folks.

"We added a lending library for parents, whether it is books or games that they can do with their children at home. And we have added special nights out, like our preschool prom or our fall family event," Melzark said.

Three or four times a year, Little Folks offers a date night where staff members come in and babysit at night from 5 to 10 p.m.

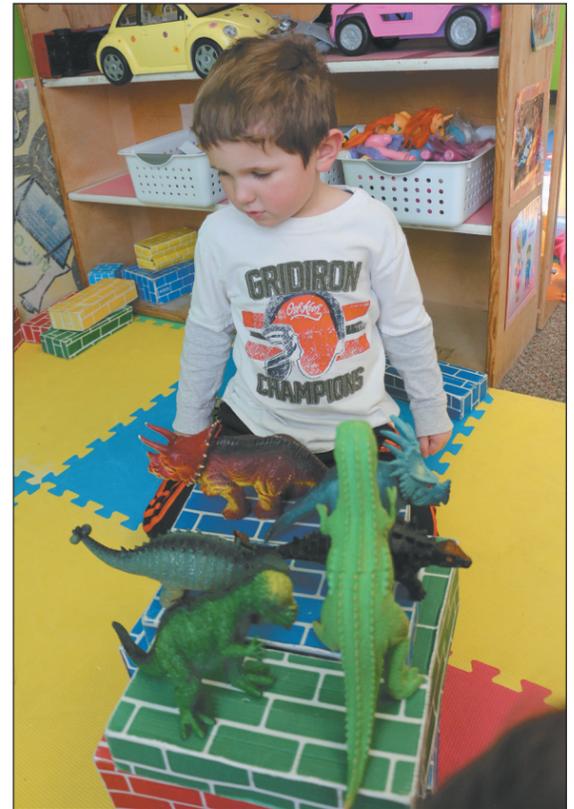
"It is a real convenience for the parents because their bag and diapers are here already. We just ask them to drop off the children, and they have a pizza party," Sargent said.

"And there are a lot of families that are new to the area. They don't have extended family around, and they don't have babysitters, so it really helps them," Melzark added.

Accreditation also requires centers to offer workshops for families.

So at Thanksgiving time, Little Folks held a cookie decorating class for children and parents. And one evening, Home Depot workers offered a workshop at Little Folks for children and their families.

The accreditation feather in its cap signifies that the Little Folks



Jackson Schoneman plays with dinosaurs at Little Folks School House, which recently received national accreditation.

photo by Anne Trautner

School House is conducive to children's individual growth and development, provides professional training opportunities for staff and exceeds minimum state licensing requirements for child care programs.

Little Folks School House is one of only two day care centers in Washington County to have the national accreditation. The Sycamore Tree in Hartford is the only other day

care center in the county to have national accreditation.

In addition to being nationally accredited, Little Folks School House has five stars from the Youngstar program, a child care quality rating and improvement system for the state of Wisconsin.

To see how programs rate in the state of Wisconsin under the Youngstar program, visit youngstar.wi.gov.



Children at Little Folks School House create a puppet show together during playtime at Little Folks School House in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Xavier Ludwig (left) and Sam Ogi (front right) learn at an activity table at Little Folks School House in Kewaskum.

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