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Kewaskum STATESMAN

\$1.25



Volume 124 • Number 23

Thursday, May 2, 2019



Students react as they learn that the Kewaskum Elementary School PTO raised \$50,000 for new playground equipment. PTO board members include: (from left) Jessi Steinert, Maria Kutschenreuter, Amanda Beck, Stephanie Bird and (not pictured) Angie Lefeber.

photo by Anne Trautner

KES To Get New Playground

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Elementary School PTO has raised \$50,000 to purchase new playground equipment for the school.

The new equipment should be in place for students to use when school starts in the fall, according to Jessica Steinert, PTO president.

"We have been fundraising for this playground since the 2016 school year," Steinert told the Kewaskum School Board on March 11.

The new playground, which is made in Wisconsin, has a larger capacity than that of the school's current playground. A total of 143 students will be able to utilize the new playground at one time.

"We ended up going with a bigger brand new piece of equipment than what we had originally planned," Steinert said. "Our original plan was to refurbish what we have

and then add a smaller piece. This was a much better deal in the long run. It's going to be even more amazing for all of the students and kids that use the equipment."

To purchase the equipment, the PTO has run a variety of fundraisers since 2016. There have been McDonald's teacher nights and various special events over the last several years.

There have even been adult nights out. Last

year, the PTO held that event for the first time.

"It was just a night out for parents to enjoy with a variety of raffles and things like that," Steinert said.

"Parents loved it so much that we decided to offer it again this year. We took a different spin this year, and did it a little more laid back and casual, but we were just as successful," she added.

Last year's "adult

night out" raised \$6,000, and this year the event brought in over \$5,000, according to Steinert.

"We are grateful to the families, the parents, the teachers and, of course, the community for all of their support," Steinert said.



Kewaskum Elementary School is getting this new playground equipment this summer.

rendering submitted

Phishing For Donations: Beware Of Scams

By Anne Trautner

If your pastor texts or emails you and asks for money or a gift card, beware. It might be a scam.

Over the past several months, scammers have used the names of at least four priests in the Milwaukee Archdiocese in an attempt to swindle money. The Rev. Jacob Strand, who is pastor of Holy Trinity and St. Michael parishes, is one of those priests.

"I will never ask for money with a text or an email," Strand said.

Local parishioners have received emails and text messages from con artists claiming to be Strand since December. The scammers have requested funds or gift cards.

In several of the instances, the thieves identified themselves as Strand, asking for an iTunes gift card for a sick person he is visiting.

The con artists prey on the giving hearts of parishioners. Unfortunately, it is easy for very smart people to have fallen for these scams because they believe it is their pastor making the request, according to Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop.

"One red flag is when someone says they need money or a gift card right and need it now. Before giving any gift card or money, do your due diligence to make sure the person is who they say they are," Bishop said.

"Don't ever give money right away. There will always be an opportunity to research. Ask to follow up, and always research anyone you are going to donate to," Bishop added.

Scammers can make emails and phone messages appear to be

Phishing

Continued on Page 4



Kewaskum High School celebrated prom last weekend. The KHS prom court includes: girls (from left) Arianna Krueger, Mdelyn Thull, Kaitlyn Leitheiser, Emma Penfield and (not pictured) Megan Winkler; and boys (from left) Jed Ermer, Eli Bartelt, Tyler Cook, Sam Lemler and Reagan Dricken.

photo submitted



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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

March 1 - 31, 2019

Village of Kewaskum

Woodland Creek Sub-division, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company to Jason Sabel. Land only Edgewood Road. \$28,000.

Jeanne M. Becker to Christopher and Jessica Bednar and Daniel and Charity Becker, 365 North Ave. \$160,000.

Shawn A. Pritchard and Jennifer D. Pritchard to Susan Toth, 1460 Western Avenue. \$207,500.

Diane L. Thomas to Daniel W. Carroll, 232 Forest Avenue. \$199,400.

Susan A. and George F. Thornton to Maxwell Jacklin, 1665 Homestead Trail. \$282,500.

Shirley A. Zwicker to Keith Scheer, 223 Bonnie Lane. \$259,900.

Kenneth and Jaquelyn Vogt to Joseph A. and Laura B. Braun, 745 Bodewadomi Circle. \$274,500.

Lori L. and Richard K. Fligor Jr. to Luke Benser, 261 Owls Lane. \$315,000.

Town of Barton

Barton Apartments, LLC to East Vine LLC, 4630 State Hwy 33. \$840,000.

Barton Apartments, LLC to East Vine LLC, 4620 State Hwy 33. \$840,000.

Daniel W. Carroll and Kate B. Carroll to Thomas D. Hochmuth and Stacy L. Hochmuth, 7940 Hunters Drive. \$610,800.

Town of Farmington

Taylor N. Simons to William and Bobbie Maahs, 2385 State Highway 28. \$208,000.

Christine Dray, Nicholas J. Bauer and Kathryn A. Reinke to Chris M. Cochran and Sally N. Cochran Living Trust U/A dated December 31, 1998. Land only. \$300,000.

Steven L. Wolter to A Cut Above Renovations and Real Estate Investments LLC, 1740 County Highway A. \$225,000.

Town of Wayne

Matthew M. and Melissa A. Zeman to Janelle Lang-Piette, 5685 County Highway H. \$144,000.

James A. and Bonnie R. Propson to Benjamin J. Propson, 5450 Beechnut Drive. \$111,500.

Darwin M. and Kim M. Schulz to Anthony S. Collins and Ali K. Finstad, 5674 County Highway D. \$215,000.

Dustin M. and Jenny M. McKay to Arturo Gurrola, 7747 County Highway W. \$155,000.

Mark E. Pamperin and Betty J. Pamperin, Trustees of the Mark and Betty Pamperin Family Trust dated June 6, 2000 to Aaron and Mary Dahl. Land only. \$40,000.

Susan Toth to Daniel J. Maurina and Lanette M. Maurina, 8080 West Bend Road. \$128,000.



The Kewaskum School District recognized the following teachers and staff members who have retired or are retiring this school year for their years of service: (from left) Vicky Wojtanowski, special education teacher; Janis Chapman, pupil services director; Steve Backhaus, facilities maintenance; Mary Holfeltz, physical education teacher; and (not pictured) Nancy Dreher, administrative assistant for pupil services. **photo submitted**



Area residents have fun dancing to the music of Becky and The Ivanhoe Dutchmen Band during a polka dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, April 27. **photo submitted**

Tuesday Night

Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, April 23, were: Judy Young 69-3-66 19-3-16, Tom Kohn 74-8-66 20-5-15, Scott Stern 54-3-51 17-2-15, Dennis Proeber 54-6-48 21-4-17, Vern S. 50-3-47 18-2-16, Pat Loecker 52-6-46 19-4-15, Gerold Stern 48-2-46 14-2-12,

Ted Corey 25 most losses and Rita Boegel -12 low points.

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

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Kewaskum Statesman

USPS 294-060

101 N. Fond du Lac Ave.

Campbellsport, WI 53010

Phone (920) 533-8338

www.kstatesman.com

email: frontdesk@thecampbellsportnews.com

Subscription Rates:

\$1.25 Single Copy

\$25 for 6 Months In-State

\$44 per Year In-State

\$50 per Year Out-of-State

Published weekly, mailed and "Periodicals Postage" Paid at Kewaskum, WI 53040. The deadline for all ads and news copy is on Monday the week of publication at 2 p.m.

Postmaster please send change of address electronically or if unable to do so send to:

Kewaskum Statesman

101 N. Fond du Lac Ave.

Campbellsport, WI 53010

Andrew Johnson Publisher

Andrea Hansen Abler Managing Editor

Anne Trautner Journalist

Kathy Marin-Kopping Advertising Sales



Former Lomira High School music teacher Jens Jensen played with the band at the Sunday Afternoon Polka dance in Fond du Lac on Sunday, April 14. He now lives in Minnesota but still plays with various bands. **photo submitted**



Dennis Evangelista dances with Donna Gudex-Kamrath during a polka dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, April 27. **photo submitted**

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WASHINGTON COUNTY
SHERIFF'S REPORT

Washington County
Sheriff's Office
Reports

Fatal Vehicle Crash

On Wednesday, April 24, at 1:17 p.m., deputies from the Washington County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to a two-vehicle crash with injuries at the intersection of Highway 33 and Nabob Drive in the Township of West Bend. Allenton Rescue was dispatched to the scene to treat the injured parties. West Bend Intercept Rescue also was requested to assist Allenton Rescue.

Upon arrival of the first deputy, the driver of the first vehicle was able to exit her vehicle under her own power and had non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of the second vehicle showed no signs of life and he was confirmed a short time later as deceased due to the extent of his injuries. He was identified as Glen Alan Hockerman, a

68-year old man from the Town of Addison.

Preliminary investigation shows that the first vehicle was headed westbound on Highway 33 and was attempting to turn southbound onto Nabob Drive, while the second vehicle was eastbound on Highway 33. The first vehicle turned in front of the second vehicle, causing a near head-on crash. The second vehicle continued into the southeast ditch where it rolled over causing the driver to be ejected from the vehicle.

Speed, weather, and road conditions are not believed to be factors in the crash, and the Washington County Crash Reconstruction Unit responded to investigate further.

This is Washington County's fourth traffic fatality in 2019.

The crash remains under investigation.

Kewaskum Police
Department Reports

False Imprisonment / Battery / DC / Possession Of THC

On March 13, officers were dispatched to the Bonnie Bell Motel for a report of a male who was holding a female against her will. When officers arrived, both people were intoxicated and a physical altercation apparently oc-

curred. The male was arrested for false imprisonment, battery, disorderly conduct, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His probation agent also placed a hold on him.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY
SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sheboygan County
Sheriff's Office Reports

OWI Case

On Saturday, April 27, at approximately 5:26 p.m., a deputy with the Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office attempted to stop a vehicle for an erratic driving violation on Interstate Highway 43 northbound near mile marker 113.

When the deputy initiated a traffic stop the operator of the vehicle began to accelerate. A pursuit ensued with the suspect vehicle reaching top speeds of approximately 115 mph. The vehicle left I-43 and headed southbound on Highway 42.

The vehicle was followed and got a flat tire when driving through a ditch at Hidden Valley Road and Ajax Street. The vehicle struck a squad, a tree and two parked vehicles.

The driver refused to cooperate and was pepper sprayed and taken into custody. The only person in the car was a male driver who is 25 years old. No one was injured. The driver was taken into custody for Fleeing an Officer, Hit and Run Attended Vehicle, OWI, Resisting Arrest and Possession of THC.



Area residents have fun dancing to the music of Becky and The Ivanhoe Dutchmen Band during a polka dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, April 27.

-photo submitted

Village Board Discusses Mailboxes, Sidewalks And Water Bills

By Anne Trautner

At the April 15 Village Board meeting, Kewaskum trustees discussed the ordinance for cluster mailboxes.

Village Administrator Matt Heiser said that he had been contacted by a WTMJ television reporter about a complaint from a village resident.

"Apparently there is an elderly couple on the east side of the village that is struggling to reach their cluster mailbox, and their daughter had reached out to WTMJ to lodge a complaint. It was my understanding that WTMJ was asking the village to provide a mailbox to the couple, and I explained that the village does not have to provide mailboxes," Heiser said.

The board discussed the matter, and said that the postmaster had required cluster mailboxes in village neighborhoods.

Residents who want something other than a cluster mailbox can propose that to the Village Board, Heiser said.

Village President Kevin Scheunemann said that the reporter had contacted him as well.

"I told the reporter that we have to honor the ordinance because a previous village board passed it," Scheunemann said.

Scheunemann said that if there is any deviation from the ordinance, it has to go before the board for a vote, and it would be up to the board to "make any exceptions" to the ordinance.

"If this body were to pass it, then I would ask the postmaster to follow it. But I told the reporter it is up to the postmaster if they deliver it. We could vote for curbside mailbox or house mailbox all they want, if the postmaster doesn't want to deliver to it, that's out of our jurisdiction," Scheunemann said.

At the April 15 meeting, trustees said the resident had not yet brought the issue before them, but they would consider making an exception if it does.

"We will put it on the agenda if there is a formally presented proposal from the resident, which the ordinance allows them to do," Scheunemann said.

Proposed Sidewalk

The Kewaskum Park and Recreation Committee met on April 1 and recommended that sidewalks be installed along Edgewood Road, in front of Reigle Family Park.

"The chairperson of the Park and Rec Committee is eager to move forward and have the board consider potentially funding that sidewalk," Village Administrator Matt Heiser told the Village Board on April 15.

"If the sidewalk is built in a straight line connecting H to the existing sidewalk on Edgewood, it would likely mean tree removal and changes of the berm along Edgewood," Heiser explained to the board. "There likely will be a need for a retaining wall north of the park due to the grade change."

In addition to determining the cost of installing the sidewalk, village employees were determining the costs of installing crosswalks on Edgewood Road to the new sidewalk.

Village President Kevin Scheunemann proposed that the sidewalk be installed on either side of the berm in front of the park to not disturb the berm.

Village Trustee Dave Spenner asked if the sidewalk could be installed closer to the road so that trees would not need to be removed.

"I think it would be expensive to lose the tree line. That tree line was something that was important to the residents as part of the plan. All of a sudden now if we reverse it, and mow down all the trees with all this expense, that's not meeting what the com-

munity's expectation was at all," Spenner said.

Village trustees agreed that was indeed an option, since other sidewalks in the village are along the curb.

Placing the sidewalk closer to the curb would substantially reduce the cost, according to Department of Public Works Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle.

Aupperle was charged with the task of finding the price of installing a sidewalk and reporting his findings to the board.

Trustee Jim Wright, who chairs the Park and Recreation Committee, said that he reached out to T.P. Concrete, Inc.

"They are willing to give a \$2,000 donation," Wright said.

Village Board
Continued on Page 32

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OBITUARIES



Collin R. Clark

Collin "Twinkie" R. Clark, 22, of Kewaskum passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 13, 2019.

He was born on September 24, 1996 to his father, Jay Clark and his mother, Shelly McClellan in Brookfield, WI.

He graduated from Kewaskum High School in 2015. Collin worked as a welder at a local shop in Kewaskum before moving out to Wauertown, where he worked as a meat processor at Glenn's Meat Market. He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing, music, and was a history buff. Collin loved traveling across the United States on road trips with his father and sister. He will be missed by all who knew him.

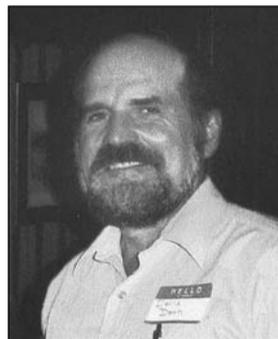
Those Collin leaves behind to cherish his memory include his mother, Shelly McClellan; his father, Jay Clark (Janet); a sister Caitlyn Jean Clark; maternal grandmother, Valerie McClellan; paternal grandmother, Jean Clark; his stepmother, Debra Mazurek; an

aunt, Jill (Beth) Clark; an uncle, Quinn (Myrian) McClellan; other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Russell McClellan; paternal grandfather, Jack Clark; and his aunt, Janice Clark. A memorial service in remembrance of Collin will be held on Friday, May 3, 2019 at 7 p.m. at the Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Home, 215 Forest Ave., Kewaskum.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Friday from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

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



David D. Dorn

David D. Dorn, 66, of Kewaskum, was called home to be with his Lord on Easter Sunday, April 21, 2019, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk, with his family at his side.

David was born on January 20, 1953, in West Bend, the son of the late Edward C. and Myra L. (nee Baumgardt) Dorn.

On September 8, 2005, he was united in marriage to Wanda Baranowski in Kewaskum on the farm. A year-and-a-half later, David and Wanda had their son, David Carl Dorn. David was always willing to assist anyone in need. Every place David and Wanda went, they made lifelong friends.

In school, David was the Chapter Star Farmer and president of the Kewaskum FFA. He was past president of the Tri-County Pork Producers and Supervisor/Chairman for the Town of Kewaskum. David was baptised, confirmed, and a lifelong member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

Those David leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Wanda; his son, David C. Dorn; a stepson, Gary Bencz; three siblings, Kay (Dick) Cooke, Edward (Wendy) Dorn, and Donald (Lynn) Dorn; his mother-in-law, Jean Marson; three brothers-in-law, Steve (Diane) Marson, Cliff (Naomi) Marson, and Danny Marson; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

In addition to his parents, David was preceded in death by his stepfather-in-law, Vern Marson.

David's family greeted

relatives and friends at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1417 Parkview Drive, in Kewaskum on Friday, April 26, 2019, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. Rev. Timothy Henning officiated and burial followed at Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Memorials to St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church Building Fund in David's name are appreciated.

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



Margaret A. Giese

Margaret A. Giese, 74, of the town of Auburn, was unexpectedly reunited with her husband, Butch, on Wednesday, April 17, 2019, at St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

Margaret was born on

August 29, 1944, the daughter of the late Leo and Agnes (nee Serwe) Kaehne.

On November 10, 1962, she was united in marriage to Elmer "Butch" Giese at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport. Butch preceded Margaret in death on October 28, 2013.

Margaret enjoyed sewing, gardening, decorating, reading, and getting out of the house to spend time with family and friends. Above all else she loved her family and watching her grandchildren grow up. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Those Margaret leaves behind to cherish her memory include three daughters, Cynthia (David) Flasch of the town of Auburn, Janice (David) Kornfehl of Lomira and Julie (Justin) Jansen of North Fond du Lac; eight grandchildren, Lisa (Mike) Wettstein, Brenda Flasch (Roland Kessen), Tracey Flasch, Kyle (Karlee) Flasch, Richard Giese (Jade Reyes), Bryan Kornfehl (Melissa Huiras), Mackenna Jansen, Rylin Jansen; six great-grandchildren, Jordy and Mason Wettstein, Isaac and Hailey Kessen, Joshua Flasch, Carter Flasch, and a great-grandson on the way; a dear "daughter", Beth Markworth; a brother, Bob (Arlene) Kaehne; two sisters, Delores "Floss" Kahut and Patricia (Art) Troedel; a brother-in-law, Lloyd (Marian) Herriges; a sis-

ter-in-law, Linda Kaehne; other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Margaret was preceded in death by two grandchildren that she is taking care of in heaven, Grace and Blake; two brothers Norman and Bernard Kaehne; two sisters, Diane Herriges and Beatrice (Lyle) Manthei; an infant brother-in-law, Otto Jr.; a brother-in-law, Walter (Betty Ann) Giese; and a sister-in-law, Mary Ann (Benno) Miller.

A memorial service for Margaret was held at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 22, 2019, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 331 Main Street in Kewaskum with Deacon Mike Koebel officiating. Burial took place on Tuesday, April 23, at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Cemetery.

The family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Monday from 3 p.m. until the time of service.

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

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Kewaskum Rescue Squad, the Fond du Lac County Sheriffs, and St. Joseph's Hospital for the care provided to Margaret and her family.

Continued from front

Phishing For Donations: Beware Of Email And Texting Scams

coming from someone who they are not, Bishop warned.

"There are apps that can make your caller id to appear that it is someone else. Anyone can disguise a number," Bishop said.

In Strand's case, a number of people got text messages from the same number.

In March, people were receiving a text message from the number 262-346-1548 saying something like "Hi it's

Father Strand, text me back. I need a favor."

In April, a new message from 347-815-0047 went out saying, "Hello this is Rev. Jacob Strand. How are you doing today? Please text me back as soon as you got my message. God bless you."

Police suggest that telling others about a scam is one of the best ways to take action. Holy Trinity and St. Michael parishes have contacted parishioners

to let them know about the scams, and Strand has addressed parishioners in church to alert them.

"If I need anything from you, I will ask you directly, not through an email or text message," Strand told parishioners.

Keeping it light hearted, he joked, "If I were to ask for a gift card, it definitely would be for Cabela's, not iTunes."

Strand does not know how the thieves ob-

tained his name or parishioner contact information, but it is speculated that a parish computer was hacked.

"It is a reminder that when people are in tough places in life, and also distant from God, they are very vulnerable to the temptations of doing bad things," Strand said.

This scam is one of many going around. Scams can be made via text, phone calls or email and often include

a request for gift cards or cash.

Some are texts and robocalls claiming they are from utilities threatening to cut off electricity or phone service for non-payment. Some are supposedly from the IRS threatening the recipient with jail time and fines for not paying back taxes.

"The IRS will not threaten you that the police will arrest you. Never give out identification information like a

social security number, date of birth, or credit card number," Bishop advised.

The local police department does not have the ability to investigate these types of complaints.

The appropriate place to make a complaint about these types of scams is the Federal Trade Commission Consumer Protection Agency at www.ftc.gov.

Motorsports Mayhem

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- 2 days of Truck and Tractor Pulls
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1032 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, WI 53040

DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
May 8, 2014**

Kewaskum High School held their Junior Prom Saturday, May 3. Court members were Kayla Gaudynski, Becca Strigenz, Marisa Stahl, Maddie Kreis, Alex Strack, Bille Lehmann Ana Gerhartz, Cory Stern, Matt Spoerl, Everett Dean, King Thomas Kunst, Queen Josie Dehling, Brooke Enright, Ray Weishan, Melanie Otten and Hunter Demmon.

Local law enforcement officials are asking residents to secure their entry doors, windows and garage doors. On May 5 Washington County Sheriff's Department was called to the scene of a home invasion in the 9300 block of Old Fond du Lac Road in the Town of Kewaskum. There, a resident was awakened by the sound of breaking glass. When the homeowner investigated the sound he found a male suspect standing inside the residence near the front door that had apparently broken the glass on the locked front door and entered the residence, a Washington County Sheriff's Department press release states. The homeowner shouted at the suspect who fled on foot with a purse containing credit cards and \$40 in cash.

Not only did Mitch Huffman and Jim Ziegler pitch well for the Kewaskum Athletics in Sunday's Rock River League opener against visiting Hartford. The two were good at the plate, too, leading the A's to an 8-1 victory over the Hawks.

Corinne J. Koepke, 80, of Beechwood, passed away on May 2.

Vernita Brongiel, formerly Keske, nee Bauer, 85, passed away on May 2.

**15 Years Ago
April 29, 2004**

Kewaskum High School will hold their annual Junior Prom Saturday at Turner Fillmore Hall. The theme for this year's event is "Wonderful Tonight." Court members are Alex Herriges, Zach Holm, Rachel Breese, Eric Nass, Rita Cannestra, Noah Olla, Katie Patterson, Katie Ginocchio, Jenny Bischoff, Briana Bastian, Natasha Lawrence, Lindsay Kelly, Abe Foerster, Katie Kurer, Josh Meyer, Beth Vogt, Bobby Stoll, Adam Ziebell, Todd Warnecke and Noah Schoofs.

Sports reporting, serving as a television anchor, hosting a sports call-in show and doing the play-by-play for an NCAA Sweet 16 men's basketball game are all

on Jeff Limberg's resume, and now the 1978 Kewaskum High School graduate has hit the ultimate in the media world with his selection to the El Paso (Texas) Sports Hall of Fame.

United States Army Specialist 2nd Daniel Eckert is currently on leave from the Army. On Friday April 16, he stopped by Farmington Elementary School to say thank you to the fifth graders. This past fall the fifth graders raised money to purchase phone cards for Eckert and members of his company. Mitch Luedtke donated \$10 that would have gone into his savings account. Kelsey Koller gave her lawn-mowing money, while Brad Conroy donated his state coin collection.

A daughter, Cassidy Karen, was born to Kevin and Sandi (Waechter) Stahl, Campbellsport, on March 31.

A daughter, Olivia Anne, was born to Debra and James Schmit, Fredonia, on April 21.

A daughter, Samantha Kaylee, was born to Julie and Brian Stommel, Campbellsport, on April 17.

Doris Kremar, 80, of West Bend, passed away on April 21.

Bernetta M. Bruessel, 90, of Kewaskum, passed away on April 24.

Sean M. Kennedy, 19, of Kewaskum, passed away on April 24.

Gunther M. Uhlig, 69, of Kewaskum, passed away on April 23.

Raymond F. Seideman, 102, of the Town of Farmington, passed away on April 23.

Hugo A. Kempf, 87, of West Bend, passed away on April 20.

Alvina Ann "Beanie" Malicki, nee Kabacinski, 84, passed away on April 23.

Judith A. Heinen, nee Justen, 64, of West Bend, passed away on April 23.

**25 Years Ago
May 5, 1994**

The 1994 Junior Prom court members were 1994 King Shannon Mitchell, 1993 King Tony Rix, Miniature King Jerod Heberer, 1993

Queen Tricia Butschlick, 1994 Queen Missy Rohrer, Tyler Dieringer, Rhonda Klesmith, Tony Bunkelman, Sara Steinert, Rich Farchione, Tammy Hames, Cory Rummer, Becky Braun, Travis Jacak, Stephanie Heberer, Kevin Klahn, Jamie Lynn, Ryan Theusch, Shelly Williams, Andy Schiller, Holly Reindl, Paul Reis, Mary Yahr, Nathan Cartwright and Greta Kuphal.

There was a passing of the guard at the Board of Education's annual reorganizational meeting last Monday night. After five years as the School Board's president, Neal Weare will no longer fill that capacity after members cast their ballots for the Board's officers. Ruth Schmitt, who is currently serving in her eighth year as board member, was elected as the new president.

A son, Merrick Miles, was born to Michael and Shelly Zimdahl, Campbellsport, on April 22.

A daughter, Karley Terese, was born to Dave and Teresa Rochwite, Campbellsport, on April 24.

A daughter, Brittney Ann, was born to Joel and Kris Carberry, Apple Valley, Minnesota, on April 25.

A son, Zachary Kenneth, was born to Sue and Don Knoke, Westfield, on April 27.

Gerald W. Thompson, 53, of Campbellsport, passed away on April 30.

Carl O. Hauch, 76, of Fillmore, passed away on April 28.

Hattie W. Krueger, nee Pagel, 81, of Mesa, Arizona, passed away on April 25.

Levina B. Detuncq, nee Baer, 97, of Beechwood, passed away on April 24.

Edward L. Gregory, 55, of the Town of Wayne, passed away on April 26.

Leona Wilkens, nee Dickmann, 93, of West Bend, passed away on May 2.

Elizabeth A. Staehling, infant daughter of Steven and Renee (nee Gross) Staehling of Wausau, passed away on April 29.

**50 Years Ago
May 2, 1969**

Dennis Kuehl, 20, of R. 2, Campbellsport, was injured Tuesday night when his shotgun blew up while he was target shooting at the Newburg Gun club. The victim was removed to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, by the Newburg fire department rescue squad. Pieces of metal from the shattered weapon were reported embedded in Dennis' left arm and he also suffered powder burns. The injured marksman was treated at the hospital and then released. The accident happened during "open shooting" on the club traps. Although the cause of the mishap was not immediately determined, it is believed due to a flaw in the ammunition or his gun. Dennis is a driver for Wisconsin Truck Contractors, Inc. of Kewaskum and just recently returned from a trucking project in Iowa where the trucks were employed several weeks hauling sand to prevent flooding.

The Kewaskum Woman's Club presented a check of \$75 to the Kewaskum public library. The donation will be used to purchase books and equipment for the library.

Herbert F. Kocher, 71, of the Town of Barton, passed away on April 25.

Mrs. Herbert Krahn, 74, nee Esther Ramthun, of West Bend, passed away on April 28.

**75 Years Ago
April 28, 1944**

Thirteen registrants from Washington County left West Bend on Wednesday of this week for induction into the Army and Navy. Among those inducted into the Army was Wilmer E. Bunkelmann, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann of this village to enter the Army. He has one brother, Pvt. Byron, in Australia and another brother, Pfc. Harold in Italy. Wilmer, 18, passed his physical examination about two months ago and was called into the service now. The other Ke-

waskum man inducted was Francis T. Fay of Route 1, Kewaskum.

Miss Fern V. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke of Route 3, Kewaskum, has joined the Army Air Transport Command of the Women's Auxiliary Corps and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she will receive six weeks of basic training before leaving for Romulus Field, Michigan. There she will be assigned to radio communications school for three months before going overseas.

Given in marriage by her father in a lovely wedding service at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at New Fane on April 22, Miss Arleigh Ehnert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert of Route 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Delbert M. Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Petermann of the Town of Auburn.

Stork Market - A son was born April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Roden of this village.

**100 Years Ago
May 3, 1919**

On Wednesday, May 7, the following class of children will be confirmed at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church by Archbishop S.G. Messmer of Milwaukee: Edward Miller, Edward Brandt, Raymond Casper, Theodore Haug, Alex Becker, Aloysius Fellenz, Bernard Haug,

Felix Hirsig, John Koenen, Phillip Knoeble, Sylvester Marx, Lester Nigh, Marcella Oppenorth, Andrew Staehler, Arnold Zeimet, Jerome Harter, Rosalia Hermann, Angeline Koenen, Frances Koenen, Agnes Muckerheide, Mary Staehler, Ellen Theusch, Laura Wollensak, Mary Kudek, Agnes Krueger, Marcella Hermann, Eleanore Koenen, Amelda Marx and Edna Wollensak.

The class to be confirmed at St. Bridget's is as follows: Eugene Campbell, Clarence Kudek, Jacob Hawig, Erwin Fellenz, Aloysius Volm, John Hawig, William Kahtzfey, George Keding, Clarence Weinardt, John Hanke, Ruth Wietor, Mary Wagner, Esther Campbell, Mamie Johannes, Margaret Hawig, Mae Little and Gertrude Weisner.

On Saturday afternoon, the Evangelical Lutheran St. Lucas Church of this village was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Hulda Bunkelmann became the bride of Mr. John Koepke.

On Thursday afternoon, April 24, Miss Jennie Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backhaus of the Town of Scott, and Richard Teschendorf, only son of Mrs. Albert Teschendorf, entered the state of Holy Matrimony.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl of Wayne, on Monday, a little son.

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**We are looking for old
photographs or postcards
from the area.**

Bring them in or email a copy to:
news@kstatesman.com

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, May 2 - Vizsla Club of America National Dog Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 2 - Wisconsin Metals. Fred Borgmann examines both military and non-military issue metals from Wisconsin. Pre Civil War - World War II. Free with regular museum admission. Contact Hannah 262-335-4678. The History Center Washington County, 320 S. 5th Avenue, West Bend. 11 a.m.

Friday, May 3 - Vizsla Club of America National Dog Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday, May 3 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Julianne Morrison Kettle Moraine Counseling On Stress. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 - 5th Annual Autism Awareness 5K Run/Walk. Pre-registration cost \$25. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 - Blast into the Past Family Day. Ever wonder what things looked like when your grandparents were young? How about your 6x Great Grandparents? Free family-friendly, indoor, outdoor celebration. This year celebrating Generations. The History Center Washington County, 320 S. 5th Avenue, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 - Museum Of Wisconsin Art Masters Wet Felted Birdhouse and Succulent Pods. Learn the traditional art of wet felting to make a unique and functional wool pod with fiber Artist Emily Graf. \$75 with membership. Museum of Wisconsin Art, 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Monday, May 6 - Pizza Ranch Community Impact Fundraising Event to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge County. Pizza Ranch will donate 10 percent of your guest check to the designated organization. 2020 W. Washington Street, West Bend. 4:30 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8 - Life Of Hope presents Chief Warrant Officer 4, Clifford W. Bauman as the 2019 Community Education Forums Keynote Presenter. Pre-register for this free presentation. The Columbian, 3245 Lighthouse Lane, West Bend. Doors open at 5 p.m. 7 - 7:30 meet and greet.

Thursday, May 9 - Life Of Hope Open Community Discussion Strategy For Suicide Prevention In Our Schools. West Bend City Hall - Council Chambers, 1115 S. Main Street, West Bend. 7 p.m.

Friday, May 10 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

Saturday, May 11 - Brew City Crafters Expo, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 12 - Brew City Crafters Expo, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 12 - Kettle Moraine Symphonic Band Presents Free Spring Concert. UWM-WC Theatre on the Hill. 400 S. University Drive, West Bend. 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 - Washington County Law Enforcement Memorial in honor of those who have died in the line of duty. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 7 - 9 p.m.

Friday, May 17 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Freshen up for spring with Michelle Gruszynski on beauty regarding hair, jewelry, etc. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 18 - Broom Building With John Holzgart. Spend an afternoon with "Little John" and learn how to craft your own rustic handmade brooms. Museum of Wisconsin Art, 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend. \$75 with membership. Noon - 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 18 - Ferret Fiesta 2019. Friends of the Ferret Den hosts a Ferret Fiesta Fun and Specialty Show to raise money and also for ferret owners to show off their beautiful ferrets and win ribbons and trophies. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 19 - Goodtime Dutchmen Polka Boosters Polka Fest at Four Points Sheraton, Milwaukee. 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 20 - Deadline to register for UW-Extension Master Gardeners Bus trip to Green Bay Botanical Garden on June 1. Contact Tammy Zorn (920) 459-5904 to register.

Tuesday, May 21 - History of Storck Brewing Company with John Storck. Part of Slinger 150. Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S. 5th Avenue, West Bend. 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22 - Community Issues Advisory Group Presents Community Conversations. Starting The Conversation About Successful Aging In Our Community. The topic will be "Financial Conversations" by Justin Pogodzinski, CFP, Baird. West Bend Community Library Story Room, 630 Poplar Street, West Bend. 11:30 a.m.

Friday, May 24 - Run O' The Mill Hunter/Jumper Show. Jumpers Friday evening and Saturday morning. Hunters Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 10 a.m.

Friday, May 24 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Memorial Day Weekend. No meeting.

Saturday, May 25 - Run O' The Mill Hunter/Jumper Show. Jumpers Friday evening and Saturday morning. Hunters Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m.

Sunday, May 26 - Run O' The Mill Hunter/Jumper Show. Jumpers Friday evening and Saturday morning. Hunters Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. Run O' The Mill Hunter Derby 5 p.m. 8 a.m. Sunday morning breakfast sponsored by WHJA.

Sunday, May 26 - Goodtime Dutchmen Boltonville Firemen's Picnic 1 - 5 p.m.

Friday, May 31 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Pot Luck, 6:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, May 9 - Little Explorers Playgroup. It's Spring! Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will focus on baby animals and plant buds, while leaving lots of time for puddle stomping and mud painting! Nature sensory experiences for babies and exploration tools for older children will be available. Indoor activities will be planned in case of inclement weather. Cost per child: \$7 for Non-Members | \$5 for Trail Pass Members | FREE for All-Access Members. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

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

Friday, May 3 - Slither by Snake Nature Storytime. With a fast flicking tongue and no legs, a snake quickly slithers by. Join us as we unravel the mysteries of snakes. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 4 - Frogs, Toads, and Salamanders Oh My! Exploring Nature Program. Frogs, toads, and salamanders abound in the Kettle Moraine. Learn about their unique life cycles and which species call this area home. You may even get to meet some live amphibians. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Come for a relaxing 2.1-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Greenbush Group Camp and Hwy 67. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at the Greenbush Group Camp (located off Kettle Moraine Drive between County Road T and Hwy 67 near Greenbush). 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9 - An Evening with Nature. Living Soils Chronicles. With Angela Curtes, Owner of Grounded, LLC, explore the living and dynamic world of soil, its challenges as a threatened natural resource, and its importance in sustaining healthy natural and human communities. Soil is the foundation from which all life flourishes. Learn what role humans have in creating healthy soils for life to thrive. Take home tips and information to better assess the needs of your gardens or farms, and learn methods to improve your home or farm composting systems. This program is best for people over 12 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11 - Cache In Trash Out Event. Join forces with the Wisconsin Geocaching Association to search for caches and bring out trash and garlic mustard. Prizes will be awarded for the most pounds of trash and garlic mustard collected within the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Bonus points given for each cache found. Register at one of the three locations and to pick up your bags and return to a location for a weigh in of the materials gathered. Please bring your own gloves. Long Lake Recreation Area Entrance Station (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee), Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Entrance Station (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect), and Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 11 - Get Outdoors! Go. . . Learn to Geocache. Learn how to use a hand-held GPS device and compass, and how to read a topographic map. Then practice your new skills as you search for hidden treasures at selected geocache locations. This program is best for people over 8 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 11 - Get Outdoors! Go. . . Cold Cache on the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. Step up your Geocaching skills by searching for Cold Caches, a type of Earth Cache, located along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail! Find out about this family-friendly activity and the associated awards program. This program is best for people over 8 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 1 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Join for a refreshing 2.56-mile morning hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Hwy 67 and County Road U. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at County Road U west of the Parnell Tower parking lot (located between County Road A and Hwy 67 near Parnell). 7 - 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 15 - Cardio Kickboxing in the Forest. Practice your boxing punches and martial arts kicks to an aerobic pace. This class will get your heart pumping and your mind working with fun and effective moves. For anyone over 10 years old. Long Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee). 6 - 7 p.m.

Friday, May 17 - Slow Poke Porcupines Nature Storytime. Listen! Do you hear that mumbling? It's a slow-poke porcupine. You'll be surprised as we uncover the amazing facts about these forest dwellers. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 18 - Birding the Hot Spots of the Kettle Moraine State Forest Exploring Nature Program. More than 230 bird species have been identified in the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Travel with the Forest Naturalist to search for all those late spring migrants at the birding hot spots of the Northern Unit. We will carpool from Mauthe Lake to the Jersey Flats and then to the Parnell Tower Trail. This program is best for people over 12 years old. Meet at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 8 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 19 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Join for a lovely 2.56-mile evening hike along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail between Hwy 67 and County Road U. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spot. Meet at County Road U west of the Parnell Tower parking lot (located between County Road A and Hwy 67 near Parnell). 6 - 7:30 p.m.

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

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) - 350 S. Helena St., Campbellsport
 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 7 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. Paul Cerny. Phone 533-4385.

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

St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport
St. Martin's Chapel - Ashford
St. Kilian Chapel - St. Kilian Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport
St. Matthew: Monday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. School Mass; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Thursday 8:30 a.m. Mass; Friday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Saturday 4 p.m. Mass; Sunday 9 a.m. Mass; first, third and fifth Sundays 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. New parishioners are always welcome.

Eden
Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church
W1562 County Road B Eden, WI 53019
Phone (920) 477-3201
 Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Mass; Friday 8:30 a.m. Mass; Saturday evening Mass at 4 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:15 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Interpreted Mass for the deaf and hard-of-hearing on the 1st Sunday of every month at the 8:15 a.m. mass. Visitors Always Welcome! Air Conditioned and Handicap Accessible! Fr. Mark Jones. sothparish.org

Tabor United Methodist Church
N4224 Church Rd., Eden
 Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m. Age 2 with a parent through grade 6 Sunday School during worship service. Adult Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rev. Young Tae Lee. Phone 477-6303.

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

New Fane
St. John Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) - New Fane
 Sunday Divine Worship Services at 7:30 and 9:00 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.

Mt. Calvary/St. Cloud/St. Joe
Saint Isidore Parish
Holy Cross-Mt. Calvary Phone: 753-3311
Saint Cloud Church-924 Main St.
Saint Joseph Church-W620 County G
 Saturday Mass will be held at 4:30 p.m.-Holy Cross. Sunday Mass will be held at 8 a.m.-St. Cloud, 10 a.m.-Holy Cross. Father Gary Wegner, and Father Oliver Bambenek, weekend assistant.

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.

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

Fond du Lac
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
347 Country Lane, Fond du Lac
 Sunday Sacrament Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Primary is at 10:50 a.m. Branch President, Steven Reich, 924-0917. Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints Missionaries, 922-4761. Visitors always welcome.

Kewaskum
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
 Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass at 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday Mass at 7:45 a.m. Adoration: after Tuesday evening and Friday morning masses. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-2860.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
 Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m., Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. Father 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 262-626-4011
 Sunday Worship at 8 a.m. Sunday School with Worship at 9:30 a.m. Adult supervised nursery during 9:30 a.m. service.

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

Kettlebrook
Meeting at Kettlebrook Community Center, West Bend
 9 a.m. Sunday services. Troy Loether, Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. And at Jackson (10 a.m.). Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

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

Town of Byron
Bethel United Church of Christ - County K and Brookside Road, Town of Byron
 God's Awesome People Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. (September thru May). Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Rev. Paula N.M. Anderson. Everyone is welcome! Phone (920) 533-5369.

Town of Farmington
St. Andrew Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) & Early Childhood Center
7750 St. Hwy. 144, West Bend.
 Sunday morning worship 9 a.m., Sunday morning Bible study and Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-4200, www.standrew-westbend.org. Come share the love and saving grace through Jesus with our church family.

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

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

St. John Lutheran Church
550 Water St., Lomira
 Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Saturday Worship 1st and 3rd weekends of the month at 7 p.m., Monday Worship (summer) 6:30 p.m. Pastor Matthew Kiecker, 920-269-4650.

Yes! God Can Use Little Ole You!

By Darlene Stern

Far too many of us are under the impression that the only ones who can minister are trained church leaders, be they priests, pastors, ministers or deacons. Not so! There is no place in the Bible that says the common man cannot — or should not — be witnesses of Jesus to the world. Jesus actually encouraged everyone to “go into all the world and make disciples.” He didn’t say you had to be trained, just that you had to believe.

Furthermore, you don’t have to have economic status, be a CEO of a corporation or have name recognition in order to minister. God can, and does, use any ‘little ole me’s’ who are willing, to do His work. As a matter of fact, we never know many of the names of those who served Jesus in the Bible, or in history. They just did what they sensed would honor God and further increase His kingdom on earth. They didn’t need any accolades for what

they did. Merely knowing that more people had come to believe in Jesus’ work because of what they did was enough for them.

One particular man in the Bible who changed a region with the Good News was the least likely to do so. He was one infested with demons so badly that he was chained in the cemetery and tore all his clothes to shreds. After Jesus came to him and set him free he was in his right mind immediately. The man wanted to follow Jesus wherever he went, but He sent him back to his home to tell them what Jesus had done for him.

There was also a woman who met Jesus at a well. She was an outcast; society didn’t want anything to do with her. Jesus asked her to get him a drink of water, then proceeded to tell her everything about herself, including that she was currently living with someone outside of marriage. Rather than being ashamed, she was so overjoyed that she ran to tell the entire

town to come see the Man who knew everything about her. She was the first New Testament evangelist who brought an entire town to Jesus.

Ministry doesn’t need to be an event. It can be a quiet word of encouragement for someone to stay on the right path despite difficult circumstances. Doing the Lord’s work could be setting an honorable example when it would be easier to go with the flow. Speaking God’s view on the matter changes everyone’s perspective in a moment, bringing God into a secular situation. Helping someone rebuild their life after a major difficulty is ministry. Anyone can do any of these things.

You don’t have to have credentials to help in a food pantry, cook for people in a homeless shelter, teach life skills to unwed moms, or any of the same things you would do in your home for your family. All you need is the desire. In the process you can be the hands, feet and mouth of Jesus — He can use ‘little ole you’!



Members of the Lettow family stand by the sign at the brat fry and bake sale to benefit the family.

photo by Anne Trautner



A brat fry and bake sale was held at Holy Trinity in Kewaskum for the Lettow family. Many area residents, friends and family came out for the event.

photo by Anne Trautner

Call by Monday at 2 p.m. to make changes to our Area Church Services. 920-533-8338

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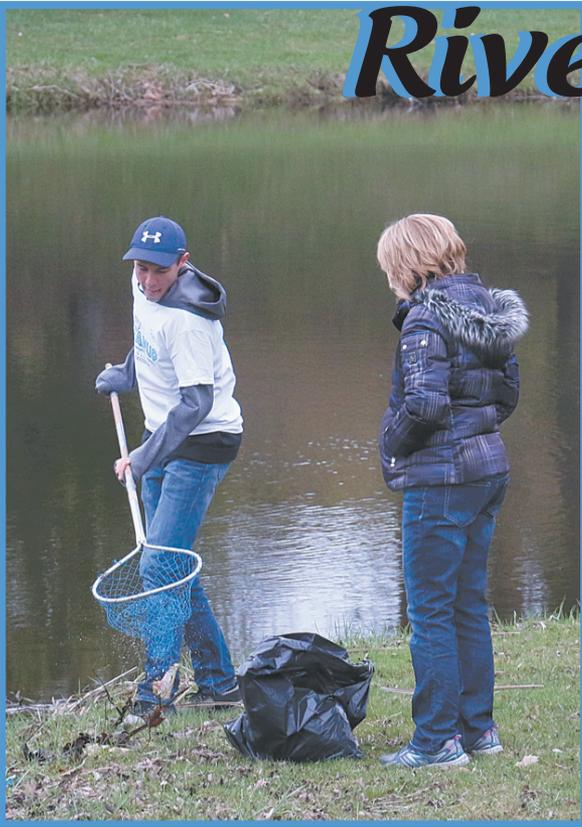
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River Keepers Clean Up



Members of the community volunteered to clean up the rivers in Kewaskum on April 27 and 28. Free t-shirts were handed out to participants who helped with garbage collection and branch and brush trimming.

photos by Anne Trautner



Professional Development Held For Little Folks Teachers

On Good Friday, April 19, the Little Folks School House in Kewaskum was closed. The reason for the closing was to offer a Professional Development Day to their staff.

The Family Center of Washington County hosted 18 of the Little Folks teachers in continuing their education. Dodie Sargent and Jennifer Melzark started the training with goal setting, self evaluations and a game of Jeopardy to review state licensing rules.

That was a good springboard into the next portion, which was presented by Amanda Holz, a licensing specialist from the Department of Children and Families. Sandy Krautkramer from the West Bend School District presented a workshop on early literacy, followed by Karen Albrecht. Albrecht is a pre-school teacher in Fort Atkinson

who presented a make-n-take, giving new ideas for the teachers to use in their classrooms. The last workshop was all about communication and teamwork, given by Angel Stoddard, professional speaker and author from Seymour.

The day wrapped up with door prizes which were donated by Little Folks, Cousins Subs, Bonne Belle Motel, Riverside Brewery, Seiler Insurance, Celtic Knot Massage and the Green Bay Packers.

Little Folks School House requires its staff to obtain 25 hours of continuing education per year. Continuing education is a never-ending process. It gives opportunities to learn something new, acquire new skills and sharpen current skills. Little Folks also believes that staying informed of the latest development and trends is important.



The Little Folks School House staff spent time on Friday, April 19, doing staff development. The Family Center of Washington County hosted the teachers to help them with their continuing education.

-photo submitted

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New Location & Phone Number
101 N. Fond du Lac Ave.,
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The Little Folks School House staff spent time on Friday, April 19, doing staff development. The Family Center of Washington County hosted the teachers to help them with their continuing education.

-photo submitted

VILLAGE WIDE RUMMAGE SALES
EDEN • APRIL 26-27
CAMPBELLSPORT • MAY 17-18
KEWASKUM • MAY 24-25

KEWASKUM FFA SPRING PLANT SALE
 AT THE KHS GREENHOUSE
MAY 16TH-17TH: 3 - 6 PM
MAY 18TH: 8 AM - 2 PM

Includes annual plants, flowers and veggies.
 Assorted 'planters', hanging baskets and pail veggies (vegetables planted in a pail)
 All plants are grown & managed by KHS students in Horticulture & Landscaping Class and Agriscience Class

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

50th Wedding Anniversary
Ron & Joanne Amerling

Open House
 Saturday, May 11, 2019
 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

at Hon & Lor
 1141 Riverview Drive
 Kewaskum, WI

Please come celebrate with us. Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

Ronald and Joanne (Rauch) Amerling will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on May 10, 2019. The couple was married at Holy Trinity Church in Kewaskum on May 10, 1969 and have been lifelong residents of Kewaskum. Ron is the son of the late Arnold and Cordell Amerling and Joanne is the daughter of the late Calvin and Evelyn Rauch. The couple have two children: Pam (Brian) Linden of North Grafton, Massachusetts and Ryan (Sarah) Amerling of Kewaskum. They are also the proud grandparents of Jacob and Kayla Hansen, Sam and Anna Amerling and Luke Linden.

Geocaching: Treasure Hunts With A Twist

Venture out to the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit on Saturday, May 11, for a day of geocaching fun. What's geocaching? It involves finding hidden treasures using Earth circling satellites via hand-held GPS units. This family activity gets folks of all ages outdoors exploring new locations as they search for secret caches and have a grand time.

For those who want to learn how to get started in geocaching, come to

the Ice Age Visitor Center (located at N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport – half mile west of Dundee) for a Learn to Geocache session from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will gain an understanding of the history and background of geocaching, and the basic skills and equipment needed before heading out to find some secret caches.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., join forces with the Wisconsin Geocaching Association to search for

caches and bring out trash and garlic mustard. Prizes will be awarded for the most pounds of trash and garlic mustard collected within the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Bonus points given for each cache found.

Register at one of three locations (Ice Age Visitor Center, Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Entrance Station, or Long Lake Recreation Area Entrance Station) and to pick up your bags. Return to a loca-

tion for a weigh in of the materials gathered. Please bring your own gloves.

Step up your Geocaching skills by searching for Cold Caches, a type of Earth Cache, located along the Ice Age National Scenic Trail! Find out about this family-friendly activity and the associated awards program at the Cold Cache on the Ice Age National Scenic Trail program being held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center.



Volunteers clear brush from the Milwaukee River on Saturday, April 27.

photo by Anne Trautner

Living Soils Chronicles

Join us for the last program in the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit's Evening with Nature series - "Living Soils Chronicles." The program will be held on Thursday, May 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center is located at N2875 Hwy 67, Campbellsport, which is a half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Join us for a compelling evening exploring the living and dynamic world of soil, its challenges as a threatened natural resource, and its importance in sustaining healthy natural and human communities. Soil is the foundation from which all life flourishes. What is our role in creating healthy soils for life to

thrive? Take home tips and information to better assess the needs of your gardens or farms and learn methods to improve your home or farm composting systems.

The evening presenter, Angela Curtes is a native of Wisconsin, who has worked for over 26 years in the fields of environmental and wilderness education, natural and farm lands preservation, soil fertility, and compost production and education. In 2015, she founded Grounded LLC. The company produces and sells compost, designs and implements small to large-scale compost systems, offers compost training workshops, provides land preservation services, continues chromatography work with soils and composts, and produces select medicinal crops and occa-

sional grains.

For further information or directions contact the Ice Age Visitor Center staff at (920) 533-8322. The center's hours are

Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Volunteers clean up the Milwaukee River on Saturday, April 27.

photo by Anne Trautner

Check It Out!



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

We have procedures in place for certain tasks at the library. Some of them you have probably witnessed, such as when you return items to us, you have seen staff check the items in various ways. We check the media items to verify that all discs are included. There are instances when the patron forgets to take it out of their player. That happens quite frequently, and we place a friendly reminder call to return the missing item as soon as possible. We also check books for several reasons. For one, we are verifying it was returned in the same condition in which it was checked out. Also, staff looks to see if it needs repair such as a broken binding or a ripped page.

We also look to see if any personal items have been left in materials and you may be surprised in what we find. Usually it is the checkout receipt probably used as a bookmark. Many times, we find actual bookmarks; many of these are personalized with prayers or poems or photos of children. When we come across a personal item of this nature, we notify the patron and hold it for them to pick up.

Sometimes we find mail or private information such as pay stubs. I will confess that I was a chronic user of paystubs for bookmarks. After being found regularly in returned books when I worked at a different library, I cured myself of that. I do own a multi-

tude of bookmarks, but I still use mail to hold my place. However, I have become more careful lately about not returning books with personal information.

I have asked library workers from here and other locations about interesting items they have found in books. Common things found are money, love letters and poker chips. Frequently, fragrant items are left in books such as lavender sprigs or pressed flowers.

Many times at Kewaskum Public Library we find remainders of a meal such as chocolate smudges, cookie crumbs and the worst, Cheeto crumbs. A note to my readers, please refrain from eating while reading a library book and if you can't, please hold off on the Cheetos until you have completed the book. Those orange marks stain pages, are impossible to remove, and will unfortunately result in a replacement charge on your account.

Some other items of note left in books that I have heard about but luckily not witnessed are chicken bones, Legos and raw bacon.

I will end this column with the assurance that the library has an abundance of bookmarks for you to take. So please use one of our bookmarks and check your books before returning them. Be assured that if you leave something in it, we will let you know.

Lori Kreis
Library Director
Kewaskum Public Library

Put Your GRADUATE In The SPOTLIGHT

The Kewaskum Statesman will be publishing Kewaskum High School Graduation Pages on May 30th. Parents, grandparents and friends will have the chance to pay special recognition to the graduates in their lives. Spotlights for Kewaskum High School graduates will be included on these pages.

Your message and photo will be included in this section for

Only \$25⁰⁰
(Pre-Paid Color Ad)

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MAY 17TH

Mail your payment, message (limited to 20 words or less) & a photo to:

Kewaskum Statesman

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Zach James Van Beek
Good looks, brains, heart and a diploma too? You've got it all! We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kenzie, Eli and Isaiah
KHS Class of 2019

Name of Graduate _____
Message _____

Graduating From _____ Date of Graduation _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
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Washington County Parks Announce Partnership With Black Husky Brewery

– New Traveling Beer Garden Debuts May 31 At Homestead Hollow County Park In Germantown

The Washington County Park and Trail System announced a new public-private partnership today with Black Husky Brewing from Milwaukee. Black Husky will host a series of traveling beer gardens throughout Washington County this summer.

“We’re thrilled to be working with Black Husky on a summer beer garden series,” said County Board Chair Don Kriefall. “Not only

am I personally a husky lover, Black Husky’s roots as natives of Northern Wisconsin are a great match for our beautiful Washington County Kettle Moraine scenery.”

2019 Black Husky Brewing Traveling Beer Garden Schedule

May 31 and June 1 Homestead Hollow County Park, Germantown.
June 7 and 8, Sandy

Knoll County Park, West Bend.

June 14 and 15, Eisenbahn Bike-In Beer Garden (TBD), TBD.

June 21 and 22, Ackerman’s Grove County Park, West Bend.

June 28 and 29, Glacier Hills County Park, Richfield.

July 5 and 6 Sandy Knoll County Park, West Bend.

July 11 and 12 Ackerman’s Grove County Park, West Bend.

July 19 and 20, Homestead Hollow, Germantown.

July 26 and 27 NO BEER GARDEN – Visit Brewery Milwaukee.

August 2 and 3, Sandy Knoll County Park, West Bend.

August 9 and 10, Leonard J. Yahr County Park, West Bend.

August 16 and 17, Eisenbahn Bike-In Beer Garden (TBD), TBD.

August 23 and 24, Homestead Hollow

County, Park Germantown.

August 30 and 31, Leonard J. Yahr County Park, West Bend.

September 13 and 14, Sandy Knoll County Park, West Bend.

“As a brewery that started in the north woods of Wisconsin, the appeal of having beer gardens in the beautiful

parks and woods of Washington County was a no brainer,” said Black Husky Brewing Co-Owner Tim Eichinger. “We found out quickly that Washington County Parks was going to be a great partner to work with and we look forward to having a great summer in Washington County.”

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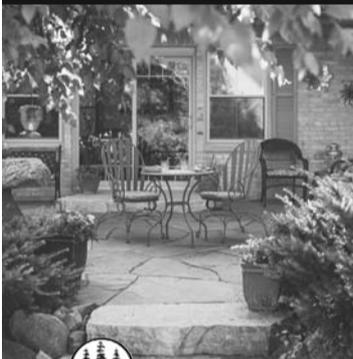
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FEATURE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Little Folks School House

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

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

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

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

Check us out at www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com or call 626-4023 to schedule a tour.

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www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com

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Dodie Sargent, Administrator,
34 years experience
Jennifer Melzark, Director,
17 years experience

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Shelly Marx, Adm. 23 yrs experience
Audra Beyer, owner 27 yrs experience

1623 Fond du Lac Ave.,
Kewaskum • (262) 626-4155

www.tuttlecreeklearningcenter.com
Hours: 6 am-6 pm

View this page on our website:

www.kstatesman.com

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for May 6 - May 10

Kewaskum High School

Monday: Walking Tacos (Taco Meat/Refried Beans/Cheese) With All The Fixin's, Buttered Corn, Orange Wedges, Pineapple Tidbits.

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

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

Thursday: End Of Year Picnic. Fresh Grilled Burger Or Brat, Buttered Corn, Baked Beans, Chips, Watermelon.

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

Mondays: Bistro Burger Bar.

Tuesdays: Fiesta Bar, Nachos/Burritos/Fajitas/Quesadillas/Enchiladas.

Wednesdays: Deli Bar Featuring A Wrap.

Thursdays: A Taste of Italy.

Fridays: Chef's Choice.

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: Walking Tacos (Taco Meat/Refried Beans/Cheese) With All The Fixin's, Buttered Corn, Orange Wedges, Pineapple Tidbits.

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

Wednesday: Meatball Sub, French Fries, Steamed Green Beans, Fruit, Applesauce.

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

Friday: Whole Grain Pizza 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: Honoring Cinco de Mayo. Walking Tacos With Doritos (Taco Meat/Refried Beans) With All The Fixin's, Buttered Corn, Diced Peaches. Second Choice: Mozzarella Sticks With Marinara Sauce.

Tuesday: Meatballs Marinara Over Rotini Pasta, Steamed Green Beans, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Diced Pears, Treat - Brownie. Second Choice: Grilled Cheese And Tomato Soup.

Wednesday: Whole Grain Mini Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Sweet Potato Fries, Fresh Apple Slices. Second Choice: Cheese Pizza.

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

Friday: Whole Grain Bosco Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Broccoli With Cheese Sauce, Baby Carrots, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice: Ham Chef Salad With Chex Mix.

Third Choice Offered Daily: Fun Lunch. Uncrustable, Cheese Stick, Apple Slices, Veggies, Goldfish Crackers, Milk.

Holy Trinity School

Monday: BBQ Pork Or Hot Turkey, Whole Grain Bun, Cheesy Potatoes Or Macaroni And Cheese, Assorted Fruits.

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

Wednesday: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Grain Roll, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

Thursday: Teriyaki Chicken Or Cheese Quesadilla, Savory Whole Grain Rice, Whole Grain Buttered Bread, Peas, Assorted Fruit.

Friday: Cheese Or Sausage Pizza, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Spinach/Romaine Salad, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

Meadowcreek Complex

(262) 483-2056
Monday, May 6 - Cheeseburger Pasta Bake, Laguna Blend Veggies, Fresh Cauliflower With Ranch, Peaches, Sugar Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Tuesday, May 7 - Honey Smoked Turkey, Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Broccoli Florets, Fresh Pineapple, Nine

Grain Bread, Carrot Cake. Alt: Pears.

Wednesday, May 8 - 100% Fruit Juice, Polish Sausage, Red Beans And Rice, Pacific Blend Vegetables, Cantaloupe Cubes, Ice Cream Sundae Cup, Chocolate Milk.

Thursday, May 9 - Pot Roast, Redskinned Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Creamed Corn, Mandarin Oranges,

Whole Wheat Bread, Pecan Pie. Alt: Diet Pie.

Friday, May 10 - Lemon Pepper Cod, Baked Potato With Sour Cream, Creamy Coleslaw, Marble Rye Bread, Apple Streusel

Cake. Alt: Peaches.

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

SENIOR DINING MENU

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, May 2

- ✓ Track Banquet KHS Cafeteria 3 - 6 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis Boys Varsity Meet vs. Plymouth High School at KHS Tennis Courts 4 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Varsity Game vs. Campbellsport at Campbellsport High School 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball JV Game vs. Campbellsport at KHS Baseball Field 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Girls JV Game vs. Campbellsport at KHS Soccer Field 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Softball Varsity Game vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at Kettle Moraine Lutheran 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Softball JV Game vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at Kettle Moraine Lutheran 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Girls Varsity Game vs. Campbellsport at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex 6:45 p.m.

Friday, May 3

- ✓ Golf Boys Varsity Invitational vs. Various Schools at Quit Qui Oc Golf Course 10 a.m.
- ✓ Track Varsity Invitational vs. Deerfield at Deerfield High School 4 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Varsity Game vs. Lomira at KHS Baseball Field 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Softball JV Game vs. Campbellsport at KHS Softball Field 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball JV Game vs. Lomira at Lomira High School 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

- ✓ KYSO League Games KHS Soccer Field 9 - 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ Baseball Varsity Triangular vs. Ozaukee, Sheboygan Falls at KHS Baseball Field 10 a.m.
- ✓ Softball Varsity Triangular vs. Pacelli Catholic, Waterford at KHS Softball Field 10 a.m.
- ✓ Soccer Girls Varsity Invitational vs. Seymour at Seymour High School 10:15 a.m.

Sunday, May 5

- ✓ KYB/KHS Basketball/Adult Open Gym KMS Gym 7 - 9 p.m.

Monday, May 6

- ✓ Golf Boys Varsity Invitational vs. Various School at Mascoutin Golf Course 9 a.m.
- ✓ Tennis Boys Varsity Meet vs. Fox Valley Lutheran at Fox Valley Lutheran High School 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

- ✓ Trap Shooting Varsity Meet vs. Beaver Dam at New Fane Sportsmans Club Time TBD
- ✓ Softball Varsity Double Header vs. Waupun at KHS Softball Field 4 p.m.
- ✓ Softball JV Double Header vs. Waupun at KES Ball Diamond 4 p.m.
- ✓ Track Varsity Quad vs. Berlin, Ripon, Winneconne at Ingalls Field 4 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis Boys Varsity Meet vs. St. Mary's Springs at St. Mary's Springs High School 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Varsity Game vs. Berlin at Berlin Baseball Diamond 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Girls Varsity Game vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Girls JV Game vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8

- ✓ At The Movies KHS Theatre 2 - 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis Boys Varsity Meet vs. Sheboygan Falls at Sheboygan Falls High School 4 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball JV Game vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at KHS Baseball Field 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ KYSO League Games KHS Soccer Field 6 - 7:30 p.m.

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, May 9

- ✓ Golf Boys Varsity Conference Meet vs. Various Schools at Auburn Bluff Golf Course Noon
- ✓ Golf Boys JV Match vs. Various Schools at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course Noon
- ✓ Golf Boys Varsity Conference Meet vs. Various Schools at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course 3 p.m.
- ✓ Golf Boys JV Conference Meet vs. Various Schools at Auburn Bluff Golf Course 3 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis Boys Varsity Meet vs. Kohler at KHS Tennis Courts 4 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball Varsity Game vs. Berlin at KHS Baseball Field 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Girls JV Game vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ FFA Banquet KHS Cafeteria 6:30 - 9 p.m.
- ✓ Soccer Girls Varsity Game vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex 6:45 p.m.

Friday, May 10

- ✓ KHS Citizens Advocate Group KHS Rose Library 12:25 - 12:55 p.m.
- ✓ Golf Boys Varsity Conference Meet vs. Various Schools at Quit Qui Oc Golf Course 3 p.m.
- ✓ Tennis Boys Varsity Meet vs. Roncalli at KHS Tennis Courts 3:15 p.m.
- ✓ Baseball JV Game vs. Port Washington at KHS Baseball Field 4:45 p.m.
- ✓ KHS Drama Club Spring Cabaret Court Yard 7 - 9 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, May 2

- ✓ Track MS Meet vs. Campbellsport, Horicon at KHS Track Doc Mitchell 3:45 p.m.

Monday, May 6

- ✓ Track MS Meet vs. Laconia, St. Mary's Springs at Laconia High School 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

- ✓ Art Night Fiesta Style-Ole Entire Building KMS 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10

- ✓ Track MS Meet vs. Horicon, St. Mary's Springs at St. Mary's Springs High School 4:15 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Friday, May 3

- ✓ KES DARE Graduation KES Cafeteria 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Monday, May 6

- ✓ KES 4th And 5th Grade Intramurals KES Gym 3:30 - 4:35 p.m.

Thursday, May 9

- ✓ KES Spring Concert KHS Theatre 6-6:45 p.m. and 7 - 7:45 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Monday, May 6

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

i4Learning Community School

Thursday, May 2

- ✓ i4L Kohl's Wild Theatre WES Gym 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, May 7

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

Thursday, May 9

- ✓ i4L PTO Book Fair Art Room 103 i4L Room 123 1 - 8 p.m.
- ✓ i4L Showcase Entire Building 2 - 3:30 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10

- ✓ i4L PTO Fundraiser Pick Up i4L Playground and Gym 2 - 5 p.m.

KEWASKUM HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Meeting May 14th • 6PM at K Town Tap

NEW TEAMS NEEDED

For more information, call TJ at 262-893-5368.

BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for May 6 - May 10

Kewaskum High School

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

Tuesday: Strawberry Banana Smoothie, 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, Un-crustable.

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, Un-crustable.



Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

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

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

Wednesday: Wacky Waffle With Strawberries, 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, Un-crustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.



Kewaskum Middle School

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

Tuesday: Strawberry Banana Smoothie, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

SCHOOL BREAKFAST

“Parks Without Borders” Weekends To Offer Free Reciprocal Park Admissions Over County Lines

Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow and Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann announce the second annual ‘Parks Without Borders’ weekends for county park annual sticker holders. Participants will receive admission to various parks on Mother’s Day and Father’s Day weekends.

“This collaboration between our counties

gives outdoor enthusiasts a chance to experience even more Wisconsin parks,” said Waukesha County Executive Paul Farrow. “We invite residents to take advantage of these enjoyable reciprocal days.”

Annual parks sticker holders from both counties will have reciprocal park admissions on Mother’s Day Weekend, May 11 and 12, and Fa-

ther’s Day Weekend, June 15 and 16. The 2019 annual window sticker will need to be placed clearly on the vehicle as instructed to obtain free admission.

“These weekends are a way to offer improved and expanded services to residents in both counties,” added Washington County Administrator Joshua Schoemann. “We are happy to be collaborat-

ing with our neighbors in Waukesha County for another year of park exploration.”

Annual sticker holders from both counties will have access to 17 different parks and over 3,500 amazing acres to explore.

Visit <http://gisweb.co.washington.wi.us/apps/park-share> to explore both park systems.



LEFT: Little Folks School House offers continuing education for its staff.

photo submitted



The staff of Little Folks School House continues their education.

photo submitted

CAMPUS NEWS

– Ripon College

Eric Doll, a junior at Ripon College from West Bend, will deliver an applied innovation presentation during Catalyst Day, Wednesday, April 24. Doll is the child of Daniel and Diane Doll of West Bend.

Catalyst Day is designed to showcase Ripon College’s new Catalyst skills-based curriculum and celebrate the achievements of the

students who are completing the capstone seminar in Applied Innovation.

The theme for this year’s Catalyst Day reflects Ripon’s institutional commitments to sustainability and innovation. Student teams will present their proposals to help solve one of five problems situated within the UN Sustainable Development Framework: food for all,

mental health systems, climate change mitigation, water pollution, and reducing inequalities.

Catalyst Day attendees can watch these public presentations live in conference-style format all morning with the rest of the Ripon College community. In the afternoon, student teams from the sophomore, junior and senior classes will compete in a lively Applied Innovation

Hackathon before a panel of expert judges from nonprofits and industry.

Milwaukee-based urban farmer and retired professional basketball player Will Allen wraps up Catalyst Day with a keynote address on sustainability.

View the full schedule, presentation locations and access the livestream at ripon.edu/catalyst-day.

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Village Of Kewaskum Looks To Improve Facilities

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum is moving forward with developing a plan to upgrade its municipal building, which encompasses the Village Hall, police department and library.

"This building has not been updated since 1985. It's way past renovation. Many of the systems are close to end of life," said Village Trustee Dave Spenner, who chairs the village's Ad Hoc Committee on Shared Facilities.

The Village Board voted on April 15 to unanimously approve a report that was created by the Ad Hoc Committee. The next step is for the village administrator to develop a request for proposals (RFP) for an architect to complete a full analysis of the building. The RFP will be evaluated by the Ad Hoc Committee before going before the village board for final approval.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Shared Facilities is composed of village trustees, library board members and village staff. The committee collected input from the village police department and fire department while evaluating facility needs.

Between January and March, the committee held five meetings that were open to the public and allowed free discussion of facility needs. Three architectural firms presented their approach to facility planning and design. All of the architectural firms have experience designing municipal buildings



The Village of Kewaskum is looking to improve its facilities, including expanding the Kewaskum Library building east.

photo submitted

and libraries.

Recommendations

The Ad Hoc Committee made the following recommendations for the village's facilities:

- A formal analysis of the existing building is needed. Given the age of the facility and the lack of substantive updating for almost 35 years, implementing a few changes is woefully inadequate to meet village needs for today and into the future.

- As soon as possible a renovated facility is needed that accommodates: security of the site for infrastructure safeguards, and both public and staff safety needs to be considered in a renovation; the library is about 3,000 square feet in size. The new land would accom-

modate a new library wing of about 6,000 square feet; the existing library space could be considered for shared space for new public restrooms and flexible gathering space for community meetings, courts, voting, board meetings, police training and library activities; energy conservation should be included to the extent there is a future benefit of lower utility costs; and a common public entrance for the police department, village administration and library is desired.

- An agreement for transfer of the library foundation's land, which is located just to the east of the library, to the village is needed. The agreement would specify clear transfer of the land to the village with the understanding that the land would be used for library space and building systems space.

Goals

The Ad Hoc Committee had eight goals:

1. Define facility needs of both library and other village departments.
2. Reach a point of agreement that everyone can live with so that recommendation is unanimous.
3. Demonstrate an amount of money saved through shared facilities.
4. Have a plan with a timeline.
5. Complete work in six meetings.

6. Include all village space and all departments in analysis of library needs and other departmental needs.

7. Achieve transfer of library foundation land to the village by a set date.

8. Determine an architect for recommendation.

Priorities

The Ad Hoc Committee for Shared Facilities identified the following priorities for facility space.

- **Library Collection Area Features:** more group seating, open sight lines, staff observation of all areas, shelving space, lower shelving, group tables/chairs, chair seating with power, teen space, story-time/program room, outlets/USB electrical, comfortable seating area for "fun" and larger circulation desk.

- **Shared meeting space:** municipal court, voting usage, media/sound projector friendly, dividable/movable space, council chambers, snack and beverage friendly kitchen, small group meeting room, ADA bathrooms, joint bathrooms, technology and shared community board room.

- **Library staff area:** large work area with desks for all staff, employee lockers/storage, library staff bathroom, storage for programing supplies, books, etc., and break room.

- **Police department:** locker rooms, garage space, showers and access from front door.

Entrance/lobby: combined entrance- library, police village hall, inside book return/library materials, bulletin board and posting space/white boards.

- **Village staff:** storage area, front counter staffed whenever open and safe records storage.

- **Common entrance:** new elevator, fiber connection and bathrooms/changing space. Other: updated restrooms and family restroom.

Findings

The Ad Hoc Committee discussed the possibility of relocating departments, but decided to keep the departments in their current locations. The following needs were identified:

- **Police Department-** The police department's needs in the next five to 10 years include: locker room space, accommodations for future female officers, larger office for the police lieutenant, larger interview room, larger evidence room, larger garage, a conference room is required if the community room changes, board room will always need to be shared with Municipal Court, police office needs to be near Village Hall for daily operations.

- **Fire Department-** The fire department's needs in the next five to 10 years include: no need for additional space at this time, the fire department may not be utilized/rented for public functions and emergency government utilizes fire department space as a backup.

- **Municipal Building-** The Municipal building has the following current needs: the public rest-

rooms are not ADA compliant, it is difficult to staff the front counter with all the back-up staff located at work stations in other rooms, there are numerous malfunctions that indicate the building systems are at end of life and storage space is inadequate.

- **Library-** The library does not meet current needs: it is difficult for staff to provide oversight of all the areas to ensure appropriate behavior and protections of collection materials, there is no young adult meeting area and they have no place to accomplish group work/projects, people with limited mobility or reach have difficulty taking materials from the upper shelves and the staff workroom is not large enough to accommodate daily activities.

- **The Library Foundation** is in the early stages to transfer the adjacent land to the village to permit an expansion. There have been verbal statements that this will occur but without any timeline. The Library Foundation requires the land to exclusively be used for library purposes.

- **A facilities expansion** will allow some existing space to be used to meet other village needs for police and administration.

- **A second floor Board Chamber** is inadequate. It is difficult for the public to access, is small, and lacks audio visual equipment typical for government meetings. The elevator and second floor restroom are not ADA compliant.

- **Existing Systems and Space Analysis-** The three architectural firms proposed both an existing systems and space analysis. More planning and professional advice is needed. Cost could be in \$9,000 - \$18,000 range.

- **Funding-** The library has substantial funds to make a significant contribution to the renovation. This amount is in excess of \$700,000 with a portion of it requiring matching funds from the village to allow for the expenditure.

One architectural firm reports the cost of construction rises 5 percent per year. For example, \$1 million will be approximately \$1,250,000 in five years for the same project.

- **Timeline-** The committee understands that a system and space analysis needs to be completed soon, and the decision of the land transfer from the Library Foundation to the village must be known prior to funding the analysis.



The Village of Kewaskum would like to improve its municipal building.

photo submitted

Dinner Menu Week of May 6

Monday: Chicken Parmesan
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Liver and Onions
Thursday: Turkey and Stuffing
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye
Shrimp • Salmon

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Hours: Mon-Thurs 5:30am-7pm; Fri 5:30am-8pm; Sat & Sun 6am-2pm

New Fane Sportsmans Club

There will be open shooting at the New Fane Sportsmans Club on Friday nights.

Starting April 5th - June 28th
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

Chamber Fashion Show



The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce held a fashion show at Hon-E-Kor last Wednesday to raise funds for the community. photo submitted



Attendees enjoy the Fashion Show held by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce at Hon-E-Kor last Wednesday. photo submitted



photo submitted

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Come join the Kansas City BBQ Society on Saturday May 4th, 2019 (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) Try their: smoked pulled pork, cold smoked salmon, St. Louis style ribs, bacon wrapped brussel sprouts and smoked chicken drummies.

County Develops Veterans Service Software

– Innovative, Efficient Software Could Be Shared Statewide To Save Taxpayer Resources

Navigating federal and state bureaucracy is tough – even for county officials. The Washington County Veteran Services Office is tasked with assisting veterans through the bureaucracies, while tracking key data.

Faced with continued use of an outdated system or costly software purchase, the county instead built a new software solution to better serve the county's 9,000 population of veterans. All 72 counties and 11 tribes in Wisconsin are mandated to assist and track veterans. The county showcased the software to area counties on Friday, April 26, in hopes to share the platform.

The new system serves as a centralized customer-relationship management tool for veterans and adds func-

tionality through improved case management tracking mechanisms, improved tracking of dependents, and directly integrating various forms required by the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

"Our office guides veterans through tedious forms and lengthy procedures from the federal and state governments to attain benefits," said Kurt Rusch, veterans service officer for Washington County. "The forms are time consuming and require specific information. Our office exists to track veterans through the process; unfortunately, a decades old software was inefficient for veterans and our staff."

That's where the new software is a great help. The count maintains over 25,000 veteran

records and works with veterans on a wide array of benefits throughout their lifetime: VA Home Loan Program, education, healthcare, compensation and pension are just some benefits that may be available to veterans. The federal and state programs have varying levels of eligibility, which do change periodically.

"The most challenging part of this project," added Applications Developer Michelle Von Haden, who created the software, "was the breadth and depth of it. There's so many pieces. In the end, our software will help Washington County veterans immediately, and I hope across the state as well."

The software took roughly 480 hours to develop but the county hopes to recoup some of this development cost

by sharing the program. As federal and state requirements change, this new software will provide flexibility. Veterans can "opt-in" to a new e-mail system, and they can volunteer in case of a Washington County emergency. With their approval, we will use their military experience in order to match skill sets to potential needs.

"Innovation and creating efficiencies that improve service delivery in government is something that we take seriously in Washington County," added County Administrator Joshua Schoemann. "This is an incredible example of great work being done in our county daily."

For more information about this program or any assistance related to veterans, contact 262-335-4457.



The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce held a fashion show at Hon-E-Kor last Wednesday to raise funds for the community.

photo submitted



The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce held a fashion show at Hon-E-Kor.

photo submitted



Volunteers clean up the bank along the Milwaukee River last weekend. photo by Anne Trautner

UWM Washington County Milwaukee River Cleanup Rescheduled For May 4

UWM at Washington County is making plans to join clean-up efforts in areas that include the Milwaukee River on Saturday morning, May 4. (The date was resched-

uled from April 27, due to inclement weather predicted for that date.) The project is in conjunction with the Milwaukee Riverkeeper Cleanup, now in its 24th year. The science-based advocacy organization works for "swimmable, fishable rivers throughout the Milwaukee River Basin."

• Meet: 8:45 a.m. Student Parking Lot at UWM at Washington County Campus.

• Wear: Old clothes and rain gear (as needed). Trash bags and gloves will be provided.

• Bring: Donations of bakery goods are welcome.

• Participants receive: Free t-shirts, pass to Milwaukee County Zoo, pass to Milwaukee Domes.

Library Happenings



ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

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

The Knit Wits Every Monday In The Community Room

Join the library's knitting, crochet and craft club. We are the Knit Wits and meet every Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Room. Beginners and advanced crafters welcome. Bring your project to work on and meet other fellow artisans.

Volunteer At The Library

Volunteers at the Kewaskum Public Library benefit the library and community in many ways. The library welcomes your involvement and offers a variety of volunteer opportunities for you. Some areas of need are helping with The Friends of the Library

group, assisting with programs or applying as a Library Board Trustee. Contact Library Director Lori Kreis for more information.

Pronunciator

Pronunciator is a fun and free way to learn any of 98 languages with Personalized Courses, movies, music and more. Access this database through the library's website under online resources and databases.

Storytimes

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

May 8

Adventures in the Garden

May 15

Down on the Farm



Mother's Day

LOOK ALIKE CONTEST

Email us a photo(s) of mother and child, along with names and your phone number to: sales@thecampbellsportnews.com for a chance to win a \$25 gift card and a one year subscription to the Kewaskum Statesman!

DEADLINE: MAY 3, 2019 | PUBLISHED: MAY 9, 2019

Candidates will be voted on by the public from May 9th-13th. Look for details on how to vote in the May 9th newspaper.



101. N. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport (920) 533-8338

SUBSCRIBE TO THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN TODAY! CALL 262-477-1176

Farm Bureau Encourages Safe Driving Practices Around Farm Equipment

Spring means one thing for farmers: it's time to hit the fields. Tractors and other implements of husbandry (IOH) are allowed to operate on Wisconsin roadways but are often large and slow-moving which can cause confusion for drivers sharing the roads.

"One accident involving farm equipment on the roadway is too many," said Wisconsin Farm Bureau President Jim Holte. "At the end of the day farmers and motorists alike want to return home to their families. Safety has to be a top priority for everyone sharing the road."

Since 2011, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation has recorded more than 1,300 crashes involving agricultural equipment

that resulted in 678 injuries and 26 deaths.

Three scenarios drivers and farmers should know how to handle are passing farm equipment, left-hand turns and braking distance needed at controlled intersections.

Passing: In 2014, it became illegal to pass an IOH, which includes farm tractors, farm machinery and trucks that are specially designed for agricultural work, in a no-passing zone. Motorists should wait until they enter a passing zone when considering going around a slow-moving vehicle. Farmers should not pull over in a no-passing zone to let vehicles pass, unless the road shoulder condition and width can allow for the farm machinery to completely move onto the shoulder. Farmers

should also not wave a driver forward to pass them. While these actions seem courteous, it sends mixed signals and isn't encouraged. In a passing zone, or if shoulder width permits, farmers are obligated to yield the roadway to the overtaking vehicle so they do not impede the normal movement of traffic.

Left-hand turn: It can turn into a dangerous situation when a farmer is attempting to make a left-hand turn. Farm equipment, especially the tractor, will likely have two flashing amber or yellow lights on the cab or tire fenders of the tractor when in operation on the roadway. When a farmer signals to turn, the light will continue to flash in the direction the farmer is turning. The other light

will go solid. For motorists, this is a very important distinction to recognize. For farm tractors or farm machinery without turn signals, hand signals should be used to indicate the operator's intention to turn.

A controlled intersection: When a motorist legally passes large farm equipment within a very short distance of a controlled intersection (stop sign or stop lights), this action can dramatically impact the reaction time and braking distance for the farm equipment operator. Farm equipment is much heavier than a normal passenger vehicle which makes having adequate braking distance critical for the operator.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation recommends drivers

slow down immediately when they see a slow-moving vehicle emblem (orange and red triangle) on the rear of a tractor or other piece of equipment. This emblem indicates that the farm machine usually travels slower than 25 mph. Stay alert, focused and patient when passing a slow-moving agricultural vehicle in an area where passing is legal.

Farmers are asked to comply with the proper lighting and marking requirements to draw attention to the size, shape and speed of agricultural vehicles and to alert drivers that caution is required. There are specific requirements for different types of equipment.

Farmers should also know their local weight restrictions. Generally, agricultural weight limits

are 23,000 pounds per axle or 92,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, dependent on number of axles and axle spacing, and subject to seasonal or special postings. Farmers can find more information about weight limits from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection and Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

"Together we can have a safe planting season and enjoy the rural roads of Wisconsin," Holte added.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation is the state's largest general farm organization. Made up of 61 county Farm Bureaus, it represents agriculturists and farms of every size, commodity and management style.



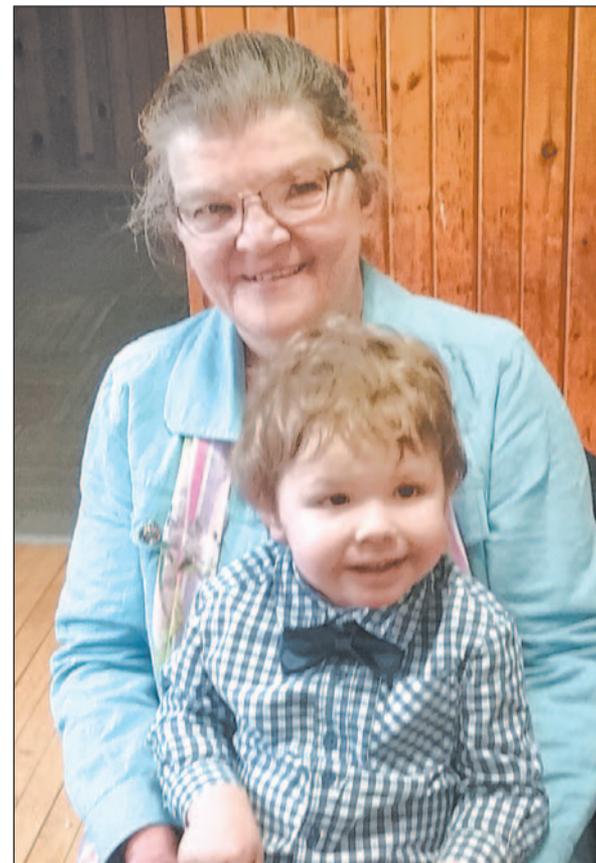
Area residents dance to the music of the Riverbend Dutchmen band at Knights of Columbus in Fond du Lac on Sunday, April 14.

-photo submitted



Area residents dance to the music of the Riverbend Dutchmen band at Knights of Columbus in Fond du Lac on Sunday, April 14.

-photo submitted



Toby sits on Donna Gudex Kamrath's lap during a break from dancing at the Saturday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, April 13. Toby is from Sun Prairie and came to the dance with his grandparents and aunt.

-photo submitted

Governor Evers Announces More Than \$90 Million In Payments To Local Governments

Governor Tony Evers announced that local governments received quarterly payments totaling \$90,431,667 for General Transportation Aids (GTA), Connecting Highway Aids and Expressway Policing Aids from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT).

For calendar year 2019, local governments will receive an estimated \$473 million from the state transportation fund to build and maintain local roads and bridges, which includes Expressway Policing Aids to the

Milwaukee County Sheriff Department for patrol of Milwaukee expressways.

Area municipalities will receive the following in general transportation aids: Town of Auburn, \$26,744.85; Town of Farmington, \$38,892.92; Town of Kewaskum, \$22,725.36; Town of Wayne, \$34,240.34; and Village of Kewaskum, \$44,519.18.

Governor Evers' budget proposal includes a \$66 million increase for GTA.

"The state's local road systems are the "first"

and the "last" mile connection to Wisconsin's economy," said WisDOT secretary-designee Craig Thompson. "The governor's proposed budget is the first step to stop the decline of our roads and give our citizens the transportation system they deserve."

"The stakes are too high to ignore Wisconsin's infrastructure crisis. It is time to stop kicking the can down the road," Governor Evers said. "Industry leaders, business owners and residents all over the state understand that Wisconsin's economic future

will rely on sustainable funding for a diverse, high-quality transportation system."

Payments to Wisconsin's 1,852 villages, towns and cities include: \$87,159,818 in General Transportation Aids; \$3,015,874 to municipalities eligible to receive Connecting Highway Aids; and \$255,975 to Milwaukee County for Expressway Policing Aids.

General Transportation Aids help defray the costs of constructing, maintaining, and operat-

ing roads and streets under local jurisdiction. Connecting Highway Aids reimburse municipalities for maintenance and traffic control of certain state highways within municipalities.

Quarterly payments for cities, towns and villages are sent the first Monday in January, April, July and October. County payments are made in three installments, with 25 percent of the total annual payment on the first Monday in January; 50 percent on the first Monday in July; and 25 percent on

the first Monday in October.

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

View full list: <https://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/doing-bus/local-gov/astnce-pgms/highway/gta.aspx>.

Kettle Moraine Symphonic Band Presents Free Spring Concert

The Kettle Moraine Symphonic Band will present a Spring Concert at UWM-Washington County on Sunday, May 12, at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The concert will be held in the university's theater, located 400 University Drive in West Bend.

The band, directed by David Wells, will perform six pieces. Selections will include:

The Footlifter, by Henry Fillmore; *William Byrd Suite*, by Gordon Jacob; *Variations on a Shaker Melody*, by Aaron Copland; *Fantasy on a Japanese Folksong*, by Samuel Hazo; *Dedicatory Overture*, by Clifton Williams; and *Shepherd's Hey*, by Percy Grainger.

Glacier Hills County Park Will Host Bilda's Friess Lake Brews, BBQ And Band

The Washington County Park and Trail System announced another public-private partnership today with Bilda's Friess Lake Pub from Richfield. Bilda's Friess Lake Pub will host a series of Thursday evening events called Bilda's Brew Bands and BBQ at Glacier Hills County Park in Richfield this summer.

"We're ecstatic to be working with a fine local establishment like Bilda's Friess Lake Pub on a summer music, food and beer series," said Eric Hyde, Parks and Trails Manager. "We're excited to bring their patrons and the community to our flagship park to enjoy a fun family friendly evening amongst the scenery of the Washington County Kettle Moraine."

- June 13, 5:30 - 9 p.m., Glacier Hills County Park.
- July 11, 5:30 - 9 p.m., Glacier Hills County Park.

5:30 - 9 p.m., Glacier Hills County Park.
- August 8, 5:30 - 9 p.m., Glacier Hills County Park.
- September 12, TBD.

"We are excited to be planning these events for the park," said Bob and Vicki Bilda. "Danny O'Neil from Wisconsin Distributor will be bringing out some of their best craft beer options highlighting a different brewery for each event; so come out and enjoy some of our locally famous barbecue, a nice cold beer and local music talent."

Children and teens 17 and under are free, while adults will pay a \$5 cover charge for the evening event. Revenue from the cover charge will help maintain the park. Annual park sticker holders (limit 2 adults/vehicle) will not pay the cover charge.

Theisen Honored With Young Engineer Award

Kondex Senior Application Engineer Andy Theisen recently received an Agricultural and Biological Systems Engineering - Young Engineer Award from the Wisconsin Section of the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (WIASABE).

This award honors one individual annually for outstanding contributions to the advancement of the agricultural and biological systems engineering profession. Recipients of this award must be good-standing members of WIASABE, under the age of 40, and nominated by their peers.

Theisen has been an active member of ASABE since 2012. He served as WIASABE Chair for the last year, Chair of the ASABE AETC Planning Committee in 2018 - for which he was also recognized as MVP, Past Chair of the MS23/7/2 Forage and Biomass Committee, and member of the MS32/7/1 Grain Harvesting Committee.

Beyond committee contributions, Theisen has delivered presentations to ASABE on new technologies and innovations that would benefit other chapters. He's also been instrumental in new product design and development for



Kondex Senior Application Engineer Andy Theisen (left) accepts his Young Engineer Award from Shane Williams of Kuhn Knight at the recent WIASABE Spring Section Meeting and Awards Banquet.

photo submitted

Kondex, including extensive lab and field testing. Theisen is named on four Kondex patent applications and/or grants.

"In many ways exceeding the challenging requirements and expectations for the award, Andy's ambitions, intelligence, and accomplishments complement precisely the stellar community of past recip-

ients and make him highly deserving of the honor and opportunity bestowed by the WIASABE Agricultural and Biological Systems Engineering - Young Engineer Award," wrote Kondex Senior Project Engineer and WIASABE Webmaster Neal Stoffel in his nomination letter.

Kondex, a manufacturer of cutting and

wear-resistant components, uses advanced manufacturing technologies and design innovations to improve product life and strengthen functionality. For our OEM customers, this elevates market share; for end users, it extends the life of their machinery. For additional information, please visit www.kondex.com.

Master Gardener Volunteers Staff Horticultural Hotline



Sheboygan County Master Gardener Volunteers will be at the UW-Madison Extension Office, located on the UW-Green Bay Sheboygan Campus, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m. to answer horticultural calls or consult in person with

homeowners who have yard and garden care questions. Master Gardener Volunteers staff the horticultural hotline from May through September.

Master Gardener Volunteers are trained volunteers who assist UW-Madison Extension staff by helping people better understand horticulture.

Visit the UW-Madison Extension Sheboygan

County web site at: <https://sheboygan.extension.wisc.edu/> for office location and horticultural information.

The Sheboygan County Master Gardener Volunteers are individuals who have an interest in horticulture, have taken Master Gardener training offered by the UW-Madison Extension and share their time and expertise with others. It is the acquisition

of knowledge, the skill of gardening and the giving back to the community that distinguishes UW-Madison Extension Master Gardener Volunteers from other gardeners.

To reach the Horticultural Hotline, please contact the UW-Madison Extension Sheboygan County Office at 459-5900.

Bicycle Program Offered For People With Disabilities

A National program called iCan Bike is coming to the area which will present an opportunity for people with disabilities to learn to ride a two-wheel bike.

Specially designed supports help riders learn to balance. The program will be held June 17-21 at Germantown High School. There are openings for volunteers and riders, each will be asked to commit to a 75-minute window for the five days. There is a weight

limit of 220 pounds for riders, aged 14 or older, and a cost of \$250.

To learn more about this opportunity, email julie@assew.org.

To volunteer to help with the program, contact Heather Rausch at heather@assew.org.



Suicide Never Entered His Mind THEN 9/11 HAPPENED

LIFE OF HOPE

COMMUNITY EDUCATION FORUMS

LIFE OF HOPE is pleased to welcome Chief Warrant Officer 4 Clifford W. Bauman as the 2019 Community Education Forums Keynote Presenter. CW4 Bauman's 30+ year military career has taken him around the globe, into the national spotlight, and on stage as a military multi-award earner. None of these achievements, however, surpass that of his personal reclaiming of his mental health following a survived suicide attempt. Following the September 11 attacks on American soil, where he witnessed firsthand the devastation of the Pentagon aftermath, he placed his helmet, gloves, and boots in the closet and closed off the horrific realities of that day, until the memories could no longer be kept at bay and thoughts of suicide invaded his mind. As a suicide attempt survivor, CW4 Bauman will share his journey of survival, treatment, healing, and HOPE for others, having earned the 2018 "Made the Difference Award", presented by George Mason University. Join LIFE OF HOPE for a one-night-only presentation that exemplifies what it means to be strong, courageous, and a true American hero.

REGISTER FOR FREE FOR A CHANCE TO WIN \$1000

WHAT: Community Education Forum
WHEN: Wednesday, May 8th (5:00pm)
WHERE: The Columbian
3245 Lighthouse Ln, West Bend
HOW: PRE-REGISTER (limited seating)
FREE at LIFEofHOPEproject.org
WHY: Suicide is Preventable

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Aurora Medical Center Recognized For Leadership On Environmental Sustainability

Aurora Medical Center in Washington County received the Partner for Change award from Practice Greenhealth, the nation's leading organization dedicated to environmental sustainability in health care.

The award is presented to hospitals that continuously improve waste reduction and recycling programs. Winning facilities must demonstrate successful recycling programs, that they have reduced regulated medical waste, are on track to eliminate mercury, and have developed successful sustainability programs in

many areas.

In health care, sustainability means eliminating mercury, reducing and recycling solid waste, cutting down on regulated and chemical waste, lowering energy and water consumption, sourcing food and products sustainably, and establishing green purchasing policies.

"At Aurora Medical Center in Washington County, we know that sustainability and reducing our environmental footprint is essential to helping our patients and communities live well now and for generations to come," said Carrie Kiloran, executive vice

president of Advocate Aurora Health's central Wisconsin region. "Our team members are committed to environmental stewardship and believe that by implementing green practices across various functions, we can make lasting contributions to protecting the environment."

Advocate Aurora Health as a system was awarded the System for Change award, which recognizes health systems that are working cohesively and across hospitals and facilities to set and meet goals related to sustainability, from reducing energy use to increasing recycling to establishing green building practices.

In January, Advocate Aurora Health pledged to power its health care operations with 100 percent renewable electricity by 2030.

"Delivering the highest quality care to our patients and communities is deeply intertwined with the health of the environment," said Mary Larsen, director of environmental affairs and sustainability for Advocate Aurora Health.

In addition to the System for Change award, every eligible acute care hospital across the health system earned individual honors for their green efforts.

"As more and more hospitals embed sustainability into their operations, the bar for environmental excellence increases every year," said Gary Cohen, president of Practice Greenhealth. "Advocate Aurora Health demonstrates the kind of leadership, innovation and performance that can drive the entire health sector toward more environmentally responsible practices."

CROSSWORD

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THEME: EUROPE 101

ACROSS

1. Wise man
5. Recipe amt.
8. *Overseas flyer's fatigue
11. Like traditional storytelling
12. Jasmine or university in Houston
13. In an unfriendly manner
15. Log splitter
16. Dashing style
17. Best of the crop
18. *European Union capital
20. Charged particles
21. *Like Pigalle or De Wallen?
22. Genetic stuff
23. Jewish village
26. Between a walk and a trot
30. Formula One ride
31. Even though
34. Itty-bitty bit
35. Full of pep
37. *Artifact from Ancient Greece, e.g.
38. Stir fry
39. Eye part
40. *Euroseptic's decision
42. Salon product
43. Ernst to Young
45. Those who chronicle
47. #20 Across, sing.
48. The City of a Thousand Minarets
50. Chip and Joanna Gaines' hometown
52. *High speed carrier
55. Tibetan priests
56. Small cave
57. Seed coat
59. Skirt shape
60. Theories
61. Human parasites
62. *Like many European structures
63. *Black or Ligurian, e.g.
64. Japanese vodka

DOWN

1. Soccer ____
2. Oman man
3. Wild ox of India
4. Treat badly
5. *Like many roofs in old Spain
6. Like reptile's skin
7. Montblanc and such
8. Right to a property
9. "Sad to say..."
10. Fitness venue
12. Bring to consignment store
13. Cake layer
14. *Part of former Yugoslavia
19. Caterpillar hairs
22. i topper
23. *Bluebill duck in Europe
24. Middle Eastern sesame treat
25. Judge, e.g.
26. Put a hex on
27. *Paris' Moulin ____
28. Weasel's aquatic cousin
29. Chinese weight units
32. Dog nemesis
33. Before, archaic
36. * ____ City, the smallest country
38. Astrologer's concern, pl.
40. *London's Big ____
41. Stupid ones
44. Pirate's necklace
46. Bottom lines
48. Witch's spell
49. Something in the air
50. *Cold War divide
51. In the middle of
52. Knight's breastplate
53. *La Scala sound
54. *American tour guide
55. Pathet ____
58. "Fantasy Island" prop

State Point Media Crossword

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

May 2, 2019

CHICKEN ENCHILADA CASSEROLE II

makes about 4 servings

Adapted from
www.allrecipes.com

INGREDIENTS

- 1 (16 oz.) container sour cream
- 1 (16 oz.) jar salsa
- 1 (10.75 oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 1 (8 oz.) can chili beans, drained
- 6 (12 in.) flour tortillas, cut into strips
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves - cooked and shredded
- 4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

In a large bowl, mix sour cream, salsa, cream of chicken soup, onion and chili beans.

Layer the bottom of a 9x13 inch baking dish with 1/3 tortilla strips. Top with 1/3 chicken, 1/3 sour cream mixture and 1/3 Cheddar cheese. Repeat layering with remaining ingredients.

Bake in the preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden and bubbly. Let stand about 10 minutes, or as long as you can stand it! You're done!

Ashless Ashford

By Karl McCarty

The ash tree is an impressive tree. It comes in many types in the state of Wisconsin, including black, green and white ash. However, its impressive history is being out-matched by its horrific decline from the emerald ash borer. This article attempts to illustrate some of the reasons the ash tree mattered to the area.



Ray Thelen took a lot of pride in recalling Ashford's history. He was very proud to reminisce about the Reisenweber saw mill making bats (likely of ash tree) and Brill's Mill that cut significant amounts of lumber. Those are just two businesses built on the natural resources of timber found within the township.

-photo submitted

was a struggle to find an earlier source that elaborates on the importance of the tree to naming the township.

White Ash: A Utilitarian Tree

Perhaps what is amazing about the ash tree is what it offered to us. Take this look from 140 years ago. "The History of Fond du Lac County," a 1,000-page book from 1880, explained the trees of Wisconsin, including the usefulness and beauty of the white ash: "Fraxinus Acuminata — Is a large, interesting tree, which combines utility with beauty in an eminent degree. The wood possesses strength, suppleness, and elasticity, which renders it valuable for a great variety of uses. It is extensively employed in carriage manufacturing; for various agricultural implements; is esteemed superior to any other wood for oars; excellent for fuel. The white ash grows rapidly, and in open ground forms one of the most lovely trees that is to be found. The foliage is clean and handsome, and in autumn turns from its bright green to a violet purple hue, which adds materially to the beauty of our autumnal sylvan scenery. It is richly deserving our especial care and protection, and will amply repay all labor and expense bestowed on its cultivation" (p.130).

A century later, the "Forest Trees of Wisconsin" pamphlet published by the DNR (1990), surmised the importance of the white ash's wood: "Light brown, close grained, heavy, tough and elastic; preferred to all native woods for making tool handles and athletic and sports equipment; also used for agricultural implements, furniture, interior finishes, posts, ties, fuel and for ornamental purposes," (p.13).

Stan Tekiela's "Trees of Wisconsin Field Guide" (2002) noted the purposes of the white ash extend to snowshoes, tennis racquets, baseball bats and hockey sticks." Meanwhile The National Audubon Society's "The Field Guide to Trees" in the Eastern Region (2015) adds that uses include polo mallets, oars, and playground equipment.

Ash Far And Wide

The Atlas of United States Trees (Vol. 1), published in 1971, mapped the range of conifers and hardwoods in our country for the US Department of Agriculture. It is an impressive publication that despite 50 years removed from the present, provides in many cases a pre-invasive species look at many tree species, including the ash.

The white ash extended from all of Maine and hugged all of the Great Lakes. There is an exception in the Great Lakes region, as white ash misses most of the Lake Superior vicinity. For example, the species rides the Upper Peninsula from Escanaba to Whitefish Bay to Mackinac, but stops north from there.

The white ash range is mostly on the east side of the Mississippi River, but avoids most of the south Atlantic coastline. However, it still creeps into all southern states of the old Confederacy. Meanwhile most of Minnesota, Kansas, and Nebraska stop the natural line of white ash, though some of the tree is in far eastern Oklahoma and far eastern Texas. Still, all of Missouri has the tree, as does most of Arkansas. For some reason the tree skips the lower Mississippi River Valley.

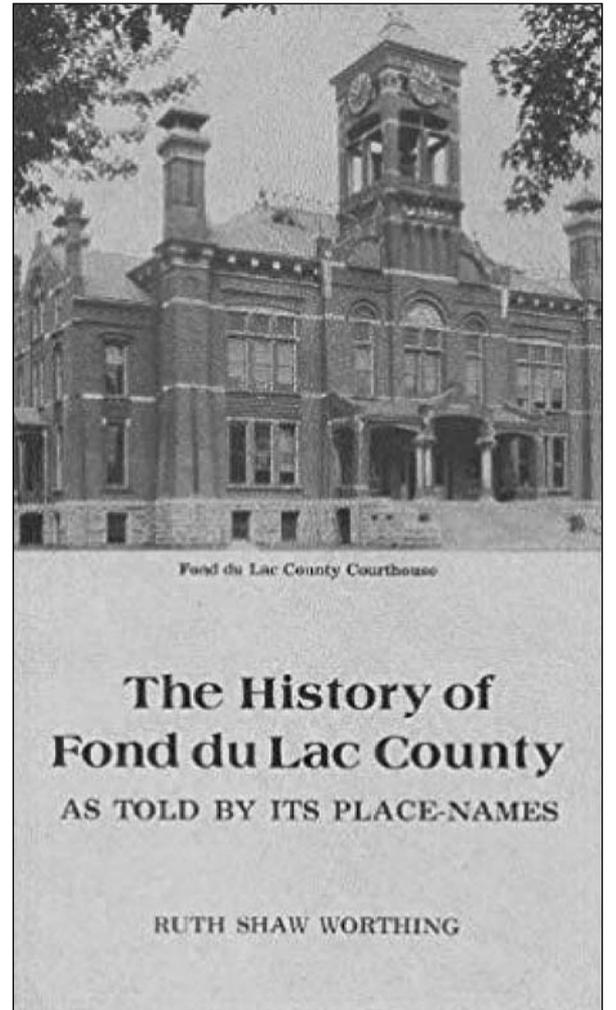
In general, black ash has a farther north line than the white; but black ash is rare south of the Ohio River. Meanwhile, green ash extends in a larger area than black and white ash combined. However, green ash is spotty in New York and upper New England.

Lastly, there's even a blue ash, but that's pinned largely from Missouri to Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee; it is barely in Wisconsin.

In total, one has to understand the ash, whatever type, has a distinct presence in the United States. It will be interesting to eventually total the entire, complete destruction of the ash borer, which harms all four types mentioned here.

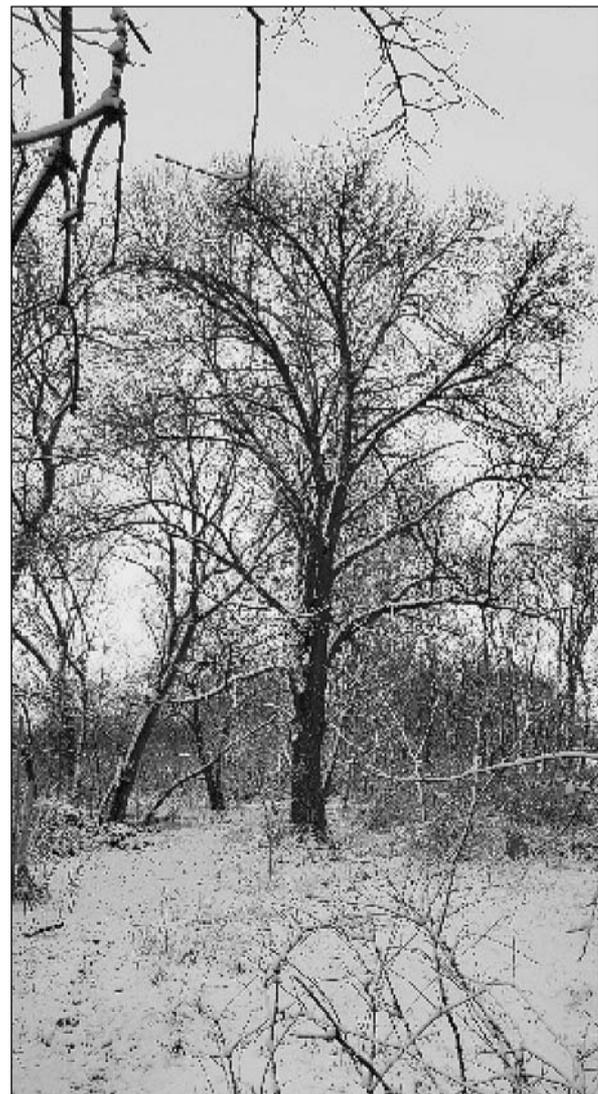
Abundance But Decimated

Tekiela's Wisconsin guide adds the white ash was the most abundant of all the 16 ash tree species in the country and one of the larger and faster growing. Accordingly, a white ash can be ten feet



Ruth Shaw Worthing wrote "The History of Fond du Lac County, as Told by its Place-Names" in 1976 (Second edition). I was not able to find a first edition print. This copy was courtesy of Fond du Lac's Anne Kaestner, who personally knew Worthing. In the author's acknowledgments, it noted Worthing "has been particularly fortunate to have Ray Thornton's extensive photo collection at her disposal." Thornton himself was instrumental in documenting and publishing his own material helpful to anyone valuing Fond du Lac County history.

-photo submitted



This ash tree in Ashford has a circumference of about eight feet. It also has the effects of Emerald Ash Borer, a disease which is annihilating the native ash — even ones like this who have lived well over a century.

-photo by Karl McCarty

within five years and "produces seeds every year and unusually large masses of seeds every two to five years," (2002, p.165).

This surplus has now come into question. Not of whether it was true, but rather if it will be enough to combat the ash borer. The Wisconsin DNR website on ash trees describes research from field observations predicting a healthy ash forest can lose 98 percent of its ash trees in six years.

This problem is exacerbated when people move infected firewood from an infested location to a new location. Clearly the loss of ash has affected the lower Fond du Lac County area. Please consider replacements in multiple species of trees. The more diverse the species, the more likely the trees planted could survive an invasive species. The days of planting the same trees down a drive way for a canopy is over. Or at the very least naïve and risky. Mix cedar, birch, spruce, pine, maples, oaks, hickory, and wal-

nut. A good model worth looking up is the Menominee Indian Forest, where the species of trees hover around tree dozen. A forest can survive a major species blight when there are still dozens of different trees left.

I once asked an Ojibwe why the ash tree was significant. She told me: "They bring a peace of mind." The ash demise brings a certain uneasiness about their future and the future of forests in general.

When a species that was so plentiful becomes minimal, it alters the ecosystem it leaves behind. More concerning, it leaves one to wonder what other native species could be threatened next as the climate changes, and invasive species spread unintentionally in international trade. There was Butternut Canker. And Dutch Elm Disease. Now Emerald Ashborer.

Who is planting the replacement trees? You know, it could be you.

Tree Tips

By Karl McCarty

The following is a list of tips to consider when planting and caring for trees. I have planted them since my childhood, but more passionately the past seven or eight years of my life. This is my anecdotal evidence from the field, and lessons learned the hard way.

•Buy early in spring, but not too early. April 20th to May 15th seems to be ideal for buying maturing trees three to five years old, or the potted type.

It is possible to buy trees very early in a warm spring when big box stores may market them in March. Be careful, they can be hurt by a surprise cold snap.

In addition, you run into a problem with warranty if they die over the first winter they have been planted. Often its somewhat hard to tell if your trees made the first winter until all the trees have budded that following spring.

Instead, plant your trees by late April to mid-May to give the tree

a really good four to five months to take root and to insure your one year warranty is still good by the time you can compare your tree to the others budding in the next spring.

•Bare Root is best. Potted trees are nice, but the bigger the pot, the more likely the tree's roots are balling and tangling. At the very least, make sure no burlap bag or netting is encapsulating the tree's root system before you plant. I also like to shake the root ball a little before I put it in the ground.

More than once I have listened to Larry Meiller's Garden Talk (Fridays on Wisconsin Public Radio) and somebody calls in about a tree that's died three or four years after planting. The tree looked awesome for a few years; then it croaked!

This is often the case when a store-bought tree's roots have clumped together and choked off the tree. Worse yet, by the time it died the warranty was up.

In contrast, the younger you buy the tree — or if they are bare root — the more likely it will succeed. Bare roots will go deeper quicker, which means the tree will have more stability as well as survive drought as the roots work towards deeper moisture.

•Use the county offices. It's amazing how many people are not aware how cheap trees can be.

Fond du Lac County Land and Water Conservation Department (LWCD) I like for their quantity; Sheboygan County Planning & Conservation Department seems to be recommended for their size of the bare root trees. Sheboygan typically comes in bare root packs of 10, but they seem a little bit bigger.

For example, there has been years where the orders of tamaracks were four feet tall. Meanwhile in Fond du Lac, they have white cedar that are a foot and half, but they only cost \$37 for 50 trees and \$30.50 for white oaks that are a foot/foot and a half. These respective tree sales come in late April/early May, but are an exceptional way to diversify your property.

•Trees in general are cheap. Really cheap. A typical six- to nine-foot oak will run from 40 to 90 dollars. Apple trees

four- to eight-foot range from 20 to 70 dollars.

By "cheap," I mean look at what you would get out of a tree: an awesome specimen you can look at outside your house on your property the rest of your life. It's always frustrating to hear people say they'd like a tree, but they're expensive. If you can afford to go out to eat regularly on a Friday night with a few old fashions, you can afford to put some money in for a tree that you can enjoy all the time.

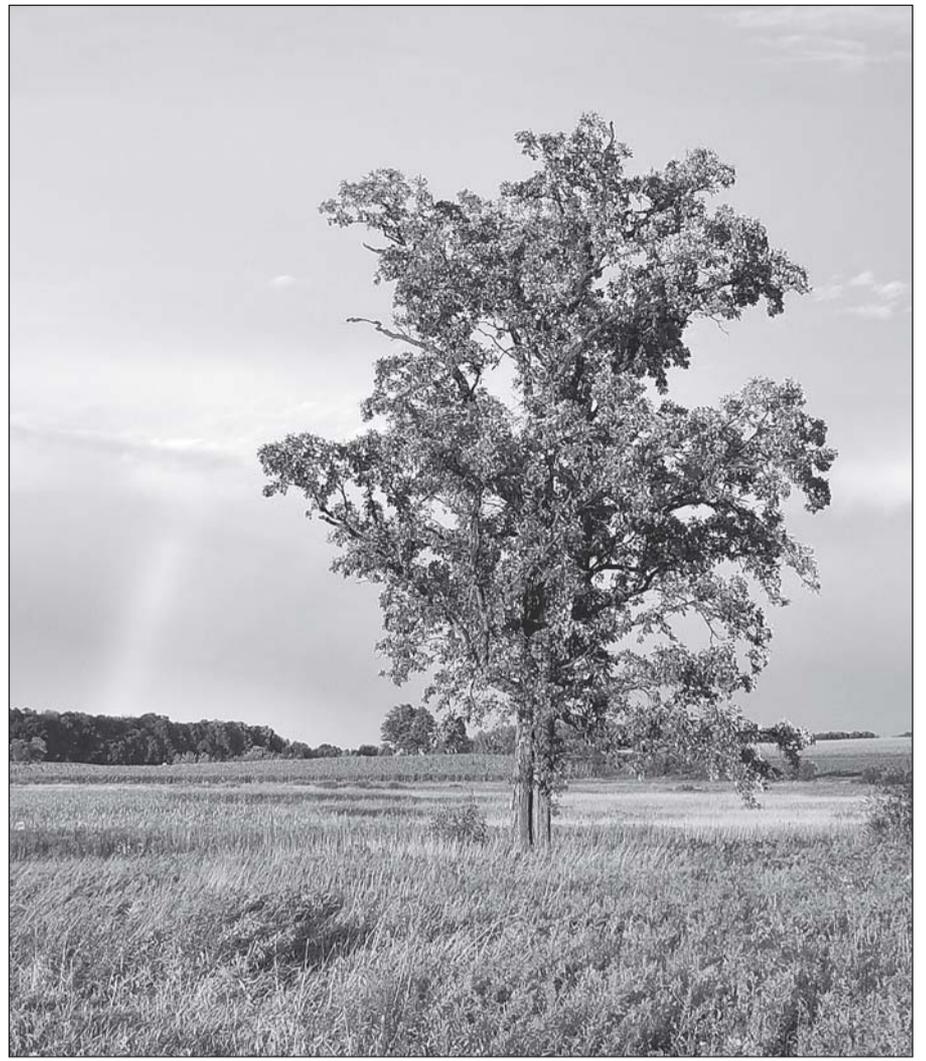
•Keep the receipts. We all make mistakes planting and it's hard to get a 100 percent success rate. Along the lines of affordability, you'd have to really mess up to lose money on a tree.

Most places (Fleet Farm, Menards, Walmart, and Home Depot) guarantee trees for a year, so you want to save the evidence. Most generously, Steins guarantees a tree for two years.

•Be wary of mulch. "Do you remember that time you went out in the woods and saw a pile of mulch by the tree?" ... said NO ONE ever. If God wanted trees to have mulch He would have surrounded them with it.

There are many good reasons to pause when considering mulch. One, save the money, avoid the mulch, and consider rocks instead. Two, mulch is made out of dead trees. You don't know why those trees died. Was the mulch made from sick trees? If so, then disease can spread.

Third, along the lines of bare root trees, you want the root system to go deep. There is some



This oak is on Leo Mueller's property on Highway W east/north east of Saint Kilian in the town of Ashford. It has survived lightening and well over a century of stories. This includes one from Neal Straub (1924-2015), who remembered they parked the pea viner there in the old farm days. The specimen is a reminder of the benefits reaped when trees are allowed to thrive.

photo by Karl McCarty

concern that when one mulches, it creates an incentive for roots to stay higher to the surface than nature intended. Fourth, if you must mulch, please do not have the mulch touch the stem of the tree. Please see the image from the Chicago Region Trees Initiative.

•The wildlife you love can kill your tree in the first five years. There are three major threats. Address woodchucks ASAP.

For example, if you buy a six-foot tree and you plant it near a fence line or location where woodchucks are, you will often notice within a week scratches on the lower foot of the tree

stem. Don't be callous in protecting your trees immediately.

Then when you think your tree has made it through its first year on your property, rabbits and rodents will gnaw at your sugar based fruit trees in the cold of winter. After the cold snap this year, I also learned willows and poplar are also vulnerable to rodents.

Likewise, do not assume a tree is safe from a buck rub until it is over five inches in diameter. More than once I've seen a tree that had been planted years ago, but Mr. Antler went to town and had himself a field day.

•Three metal stakes

and chicken wire is a must. To protect your tree, you need at least three stakes a yard or more apart in the shape of a triangle.

These stakes can be wood, but be careful. You may want them to last 10 years, and metal is the best choice. Then around those stakes should be chicken wire at least four to six feet high.

Stock up on chicken wire all the time. It doesn't seem to go on sale a lot, so when it does, buy it. Often, the protection of good trees costs just as much or more than the actual tree.

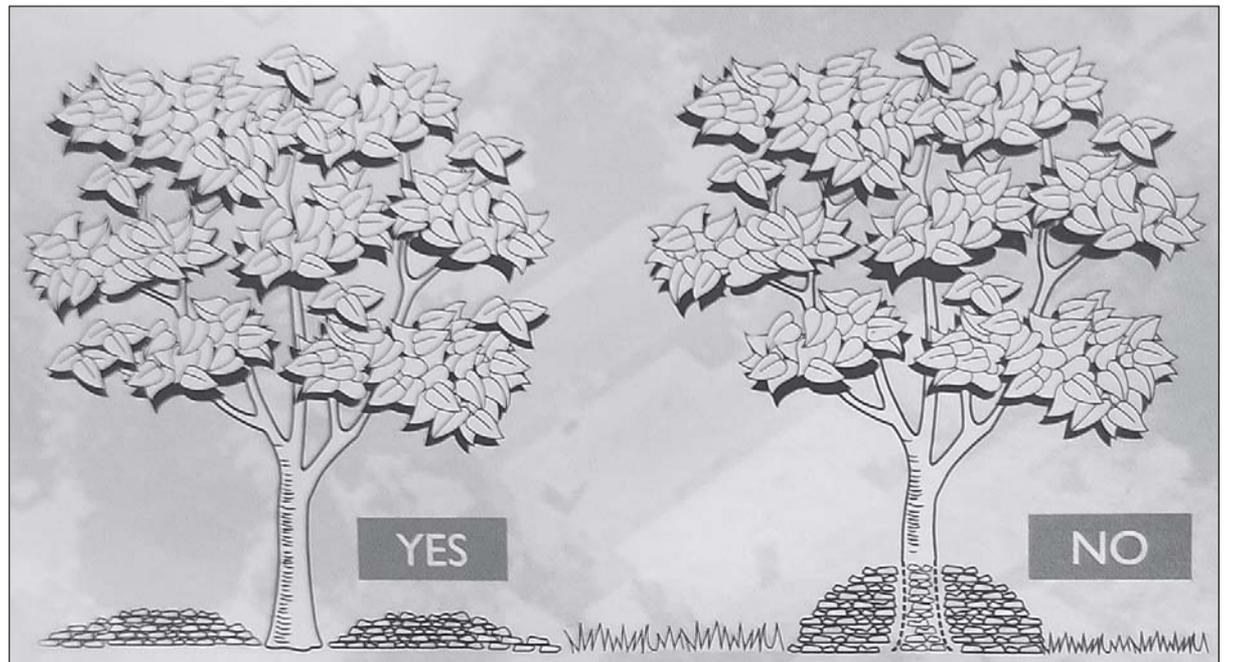
Continued on Page 14



Starting at the end of the last century, the United States Mint put out five quarters a year commemorating the 50 states. In one of the most poignant, Iowa's (2004) commemorates its finest artist, rural farm life, personalized education, and trees. He didn't live long, but Grant Wood became a premier regionalist painter during the Great Depression and encapsulated what it was liked to live in rural Iowa. He once said, "All the good ideas I ever had came to me while I was milking a cow."

His painting, "Arbor Day," is forever etched in coinage. In the image, a one room school house teacher takes the time to plant a tree with her students on Arbor Day, which was an established holiday for about four or five decades by the time this was originally painted. An adult should not underestimate their influence on the next generation in teaching the value of trees.

-photo submitted



The above image was provided by The Nature Conservancy and the Morton Arboretum for the Chicago Region Trees Initiative. If you prefer to use mulch, please do your tree a favor and keep it away from touching the trunk.

-photo submitted

Tree Tips

Now, directly on the stem you can use tubes sold through the county offices. Others have used left over drainage tile. And on most trees over six feet, they come with a foot long plastic slit to expand with tree growth. Personally, I like the wrap around "spiral tree guards" Jung's in Randolph sells for about a dollar a piece.

Imagine a curly cue plastic sheath wrapping around the bottom foot of the tree. This works real well and expands with tree growth. Whatever the case, protect that bottom stem of the tree.

Don't run your lawnmower into it or knick it with the weed-wacker. Yes, if you do go out of your way to protect the stem there's wires and stakes in the way, but one would rather have a healthy tree than one you ruined by callousness and a lack of protection.

•Learn the names. In the movie "Into the Wild," the main character talks about the need "to call each thing by its right name." We really don't pay attention to something if we can't even call it by its name.

There is a difference between a spruce and a pine, and an oak and a maple; and a silver maple versus a sugar maple and an autumn blaze maple. Do some research. Once you start knowing the diver-

sity of a forest, you appreciate it more and it teaches you. Otherwise, your hikes are just a shallow walk into "a bunch of trees and leaves."

•Plant trees with relatives. Take the time to teach children different species. Children are never taught enough about the outside world in natural form, despite it being our best teacher. Be that adult who teaches the next generation to appreciate what our land has to offer.

In addition, many people don't like to actually get trees. Consider them as a gift to prod others to enjoy trees. In particular, elderly love feeding the birds, but struggle to have the fortitude to plant a tree. Help them.

•A small divot below the soil line. Now, from what I read, most sources frown away from planting a tree underneath the soil line. However, I have had a lot of luck planting trees maybe an eighth to a quarter inch below the surface soil line tapered back to the original soil line past where the hole was dug.

In doing so, you have a convenient puddle base for when you water the tree. You want to be able to have the water soak down, and not away from the tree. When soil is flush all the way around the tree, it's



This quarter of Connecticut came out in 1999, commemorating the Charter Oak growing in Hartford until the 1850s. In the 1660s, the Royal Charter of Connecticut was supposedly hidden in the tree's hollow to prevent the English governor general from taking it. The tree is a sign of early independence from colonial rule. But given that it was alive for almost 800 years, it is also a reminder of how long white oaks can live. Accordingly, perhaps we would plant more trees if we recognized they live so much longer than the typical human. A person's legacy is in what they leave behind.

-photo submitted

harder for water to sit and soak down.

•Water once a week once established. Despite that you may think watering a tree daily is kind, you want to refrain and only do it weekly. If you watered the tree daily, you basically created an unnatural illusion of development on a false sense of water. Also, it keeps the roots from working downward, if water is always provided at the soil's surface.

Keep an eye on a tree for the first few weeks you planted it and keep it moist. But as my friend



Above is a picture close up of a willow that fell during last summer's storms and tornadoes that went through the area. The willow tipped over, and in the cold of winter critters chewed the available bark they could to survive. The picture is from this April, as willow still bud with the moisture in the tree (even though the tree is on pace to die). This devouring of the bark is a reminder of what happens if your young trees aren't protected with plastic or tubes on the stem.

photo by Karl McCarty



This is a close up of an oak tree that was planted about three years ago from a pot and six feet tall at the time. You can see the four stakes of metal and fiberglass surrounded with wire. This probably should have another two to three feet of wire above the existing wire to fully protect it from deer scrapes.

photo by Karl McCarty



Above is a picture of a spiral tree guard. They expand with the tree as it grows keeping rodents away from eating the bark in the cold of winter.

-photo by Karl McCarty

Neal Straub (1924-2015) said, "When a tree takes, it takes." Once you have it established, it really does take off. But in its first few years, do pay attention to heat waves in the summer, and make sure you water them daily when the temps hit 90 degrees.

At the same time, you will notice you won't have to do this with bareroot trees you planted, because they are working their roots way down and can han-

dle the heat. For a tree you bought potted, you may have to water them during heat waves even up until year three. This is the consequence of a root ball, and why in time you have more success with the bare roots despite the trees being shorter.

•Consider Alternative sites for tree purchase. Please do not buy your trees just from one source. You really will expand your vocabulary by shopping around.

Chief River has im-

pressed me with their sycamores, Fond du lac county LWCD for the northern white cedar, Fleet Farm with chestnut crabapple, and Sheboygan County with decent tamaracks and dolgo crabapple. In addition, Jung's out of Randolph has a hickory bareroot and a supply of plastic covers for the bottom of tree stems.

•Diversity is key. Don't put yourself in the position of those who depended on the ash tree. A property of 10 acres can easily have 20 different species. This is the best insurance policy for when a blight or invasive pest comes through.

Take the time to research tactics of the Menominee Forest, the Native American sustainability practices and respect for species diversity make it one of the best forests in the country. There's a reason you can see it clearly defined from space.

•Plant Now. James Carville said, "The best time to plant an oak tree was 25 years ago. The second best time is today." Hopefully you'll be planting tomorrow.

SPORTS



This pitcher for the A's is ready to throw a pitch. A grand opening will be held May 4 when the Kewaskum High School Athletic Department hosts a triangular for softball and baseball.

-photo submitted

Grand Opening Of New KHS Baseball And Softball Fields This Saturday

The public is invited to a Grand Opening of the new softball and baseball fields that are located on campus at Kewaskum High School.

The Grand Opening will be held this Saturday, May 4, as the KHS Athletic Department hosts triangulars for both varsity softball and baseball.

Come out and have lunch at the ballpark and

enjoy some quality baseball and softball action.

The game schedule is as follows:

Baseball

- 10 a.m.- Ozaukee vs. Kewaskum
- 12:30 p.m.- Ozaukee vs. Sheboygan Falls
- 3 p.m.- Sheboygan Falls vs. Kewaskum

Softball

- 10:30 a.m.- Waterford

- vs. Kewaskum 12:30 p.m.- Stevens Point Pacelli vs. Waterford
- 2:30 p.m.- Pacelli vs. Kewaskum



Ready to hit is an A's batter. A grand opening will be held May 4 when the Kewaskum High School Athletic Department hosts a triangular for softball and baseball.

-photo submitted

Washington County Track Invitational

– At West Bend East On April 23

Outstanding Performances By Kewaskum High Athletes

Boys — Tyler Heus, 1st in the 400, 51 and .67 seconds (51.67); Ben Frase, 3rd in the 800, 2:02.97.

Girls — Abby Meidl, 1st in the pole vault, 10 feet, 6 inches (10-6); Brenna Meidl, 2nd in the high jump, 5-0, 2nd in the 400, 1:02.63.

Boys Team Scores:

1. Slinger, 147;
2. West Bend West, 129;
3. Germantown, 120;
4. Hartford Union, 104.5;
5. Kewaskum, 76.5;
6. Living Word Lutheran, 51;
7. West Bend East, 38;
8. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 32.

Top Eight Individual Efforts And Top Three In Relays:

- 100 - Trevor Degnitz, 8th, 11.78;
- 200 - Heus, 3rd, 23.13;
- 400 - Max Melzer, 7th, 55.97;
8. Sam Melzer, 8th, 56.33;
- 1,600 - Gannon Kreuser, 8th, 5:06.60;
- 110 High Hurdles, Sam Schultz, 6th, 17.81;
- 300 hurdles - Dylan Maechtle, 8th, 45.10;
- 4x400 relay - KHS (Frase, Eli Bartelt, Jermaine Thull, Max Melzer), 3rd, 3:37.73;
- Shot Put - Jon Leister, 6th, 41-05.50;

Discus - Leister, 2nd, 139-00; 3. Trent Riekkoff, 3rd, 113-03;

high Jump - Schultz, 3rd, 5-10; Zachary McNabb, tied for 6th, 5-06; Pole Vault - Sam Melzer, 6th, 11-06 and Kyle Toth, 7th, 11-0; Long jump - Bartelt, 4th, 20-01.

Girls Team Scores:

1. West Bend West, 124.5;
2. Germantown, 120;
3. Hartford, 117.5;
4. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 79;
5. Slinger, 78.5;
6. West Bend East, 78;
7. Kewaskum, 66.5;
8. Living Word Lutheran, 36.

Top Eight Individual Efforts And Top Three In Relays:

- 200 - Saioa Carrascal, 8th, 28.69;
- 400 - Lindsey Landvatter, 3rd, 1:04.68;
- Courtney Butzlaff, 7th, 1:07.29;
- 1,600 - Grace Marchello, 6th, 5:46.09;
- Romela Olla, 7th, 5:48.54;
- 3,200 - Alyssa Butz, 3rd, 12:58.64;
- 4x800 relay - KHS (Olla, Lisa Bolek, Faith Mertzig, Marchello), 3rd, 10:40.96;
- Pole Vault - Jill Braatz, tied for 4th, 8-0.



An A's batter is ready to hit. A grand opening will be held May 4 when the Kewaskum High School Athletic Department hosts a triangular for softball and baseball.

-photo submitted



These stands will be full of spectators on May 4 when a softball and baseball triangular will be held as part of the grand opening of the new KHS baseball and softball fields.

-photo submitted



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

KHS Nine Have A Perfect Week

By Judy Harlow

Posting a two-game sweep last week over Plymouth was satisfying, but Kewaskum coach Mike Heisdorf admitted it was even more enjoyable defeating West Bend East 3-1 on April 26.

Heisdorf once coached at East before being replaced several years ago, and now he is wearing KHS green and white, and the Indians came through for him in this game, playing solid defense, providing good pitching and some timely hitting.

Was it fun to go back and win at West Bend's Regner Park?

"It was ... It was a very good game," Heisdorf said, pointing out his Indians didn't have a single error, and "That helped get the victory ... The kids made the plays."

Kewaskum scored all its runs in the top of the second, with Colten Miller reaching base on an error by the short-

stop, and Kyle Bath following with a single off East starter Dawson Rondorf. Carson Dogs was up next, and with the count at 2-2, he drilled a line drive to right field for a triple and a 2-0 lead.

Brad Buechel drove in run number three, hitting a sacrifice fly for an RBI, and a 3-0 lead.

Heisdorf said Dogs had a good all-around game, coming up with the big hit and tossing a three-hitter.

"We thought he pitched roughly eight innings before this," Heisdorf said, adding, "He pitched a gem" with 80 percent of his pitches, first-strike pitches.

Heisdorf said Dogs did get in a little trouble in the fourth when two Suns reached base. "We got out of the inning with our defense," he said.

East scored a single run in the third and George Seamen singled with two outs in the seventh, but Dogs ended the game by striking out

Brady Schmidt. Dogs struck out five and walked one.

Heisdorf said Eric Bauer "made a good catch" on a foul ball in right field, and Kaeden Cappelz "made a nice play on a line drive at first."

With the win, the Indians are 6-4 and still have to finish the 4-4 game with Winneconne. "We're just trying to win the week. That's all we are currently working on."

April 25 Game

In an EC game played at home on April 25, the Indians were down 4-0 after one inning and 5-4 after five innings but exploded for nine runs in the sixth toward a 13-5 victory over Plymouth.

In the big inning, Kewaskum had four hits, drew four walks and one batter was hit by a pitch. Outfielder Ryan Prochnow was the hitting star, with four hits in five trips to the plate, including three singles and a triple in the sixth.

Heisdorf said he scored on the triple when the cutoff man bobbled the ball.

Eric Bauer chipped in with three hits and two runs batted in. Prochnow started and gave up five runs on eight hits in 4 1/3 innings. Dogs came in and pitched 1 2/3rd innings and got the win. He struck out two and gave up one hit.

April 23 Game

In the first of the two games, played in Plymouth on April 23, the Indians scored three runs in the top of the seventh to break a 2-2 tie and notch a 5-2 victory.

With the win, the Indians improved to 4-4 on the year.

In the last inning, the rally started when Mike Gliniecki drew a walk off Aiden Reilly. Peyton Donath followed with a single, then Travis Bock hit a sacrifice bunt that was mishandled by the first baseman, so the bases were now loaded with no outs.

Senior Ryan Prochnow took advantage of the chance to pick up some RBIs, singling to left field, scoring Gliniecki and Donath, then Bock scored on another error by the first baseman.

The Indians scored their other two runs in the top of the third. Both were unearned. Prochnow had two of KHS' six hits. Luke Christenson started and went 5 2/3 inning, giving up two earned runs on two hits, with two strikeouts and seven walks.

Prochnow came in for the final 1 1/3 innings, giving up one hit and one walk while striking out two. He got the win.



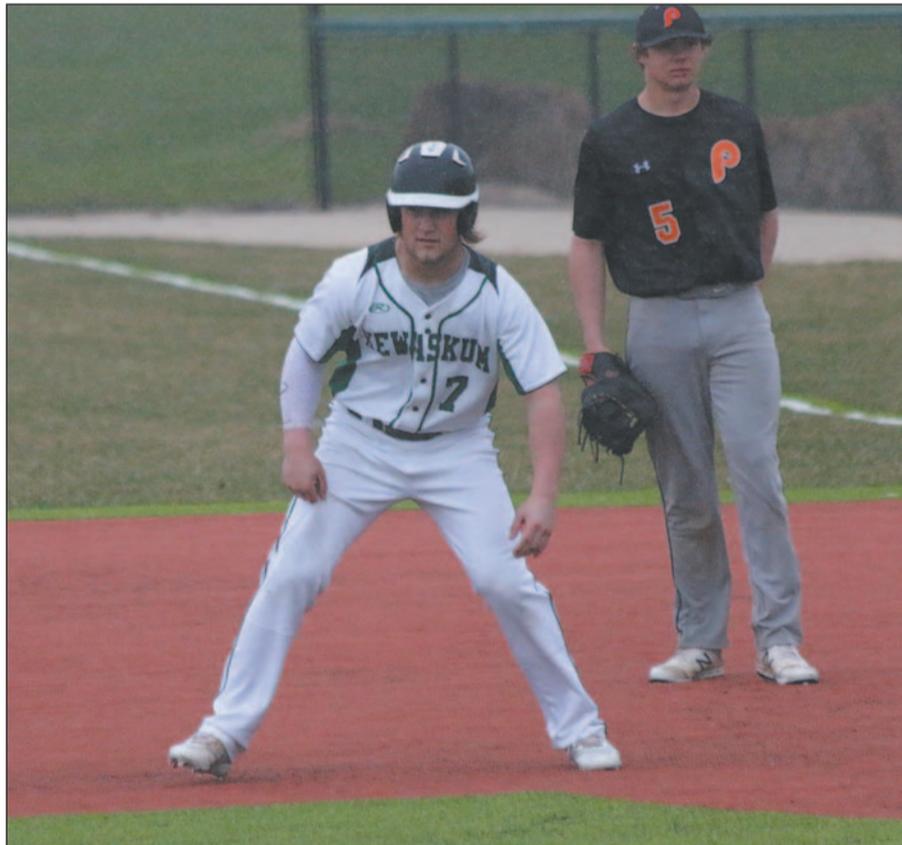
Ryan Prochnow fires in a pitch during the Indians game against Plymouth on Thursday, April 25. Kewaskum easily won the game 13-5.

photo by Anne Trautner



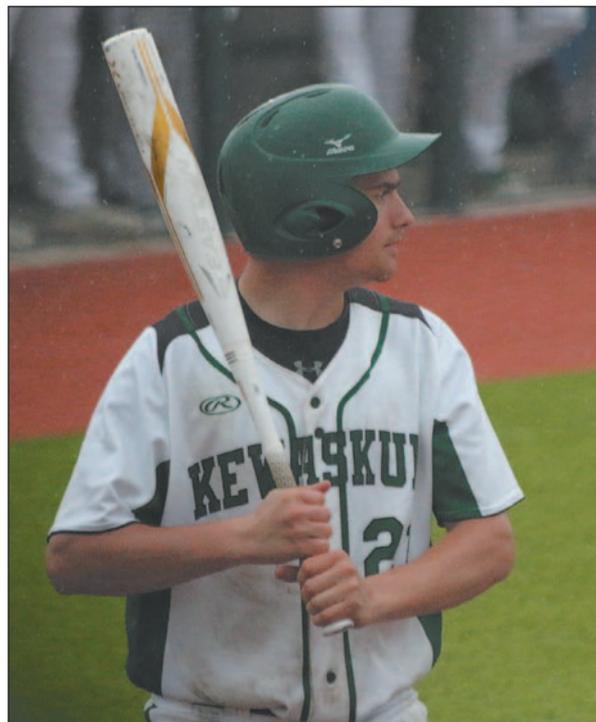
Jay Horning waits for a pitch during the Indians game against Plymouth on Thursday, April 25. Kewaskum easily won the game 13-5.

photo by Anne Trautner



Lucas Christenson gets ready to run during the Indians game against Plymouth on Thursday, April 25. Kewaskum easily won the game 13-5.

photo by Anne Trautner



LEFT: Colten Miller fires in a pitch during the Indians game against Plymouth on Thursday, April 25. Kewaskum easily won the game 13-5.

photo by Anne Trautner



Carson Dogs gets ready for the pitch during the Indians game against Plymouth on Thursday, April 25. Kewaskum easily won the game 13-5.

photo by Anne Trautner

With Victory Over Ripon, KHS Netters Improve To 3-0

By Judy Harlow

It took two days to finish a couple of the individual matches, but the Kewaskum High tennis team prevailed in its conference match against Ripon, winning 5-2.

Rain forced the meet to be suspended on April 25, so the Tigers' number one singles player and number three doubles team had to come back to Kewaskum the following day. The score was 3-2 in the Indians' favor when the meet was stopped, so all they needed was one win to take the match, but they wound up taking both the points. Kyle Loehr finished off Tyler Granados, 6-4 in the final set to win 6-2, 6-7 (5) and 6-4, and Connor Toth and Dawson Zillmer at number three won in convincing style in the third set, winning 6-2 after splitting the first two, 4-6, and 7-6 (3).

With wins at numbers one, two and four, Loehr, Matthew Krautkramer and Ben Read are all unbeaten in singles.

"We are starting to come into our own and as the season really

ramps up, I am excited to see how everything plays out," KHS coach Andrew Dahlberg said. "The conference seems to be closer this year which always makes for an exciting outcome."

Kewaskum is 2-0 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference action — the league dropped from nine to seven teams this spring — and is a perfect 3-0 overall with three match weeks coming up.

KEWASKUM HIGH 5, RIPON 2

Singles: No. 1 Kyle Loehr def. Tyler Granados, 4-2, 6-7 (5), 6-4; No. 2 Matthew Krautkramer def. Ben Ratzlaff, 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 Bryce Halvorsen lost to Jordan Whitrock, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6; No. 4 Ben Read def. Dan Zimmerman, 7-6 (7), 6-4.

Doubles: 1. Isaiah Cochran/Bret Fahrenkrug def. Chris Long/Theodord Rauch, 6-2, 6-4; 2. No. 2 Hunter Roehrig/Aaron Singer lost to Jonah Roeper/Micah Schoff def. Hunter Roehrig, 2-6, 4-6; No. 3 - Conner Toth/Dawson Zillmer def. Dylan Schattschneider/Ethan Voss, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

April 23 Match

On April 23, after a 14-day break between matches, the Kewaskum tennis team defeated host Howards Grove 4-3 on the strength of a singles sweep.

"Singles were dominant as they took down Howards Grove in straight sets," KHS coach Andrew Dahlberg said about his team's second victory.

"Doubles were another story. Inexperience and the inability to hit away from the guy at the net proved to be too much for the doubles



Kewaskum High School hosts a home tennis match last week, with players competing in the rain.

photo by Anne Trautner

teams as all three dropped their matches," Dahlberg went on.

KEWASKUM HIGH 4, HOWARDS GROVE HIGH 3

Singles: No. 1 - Kyle Loehr def. Zach Ziegelbauer, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 - Matthew Krautkramer def. Dylan Schukow, 6-1, 6-2; No. 3 - Bryce Halvorsen def. Jacob Wunsch, 6-1, 6-0; and No. 4 - Ben Read def. Brandon Lombardo 6-1, 6-3.

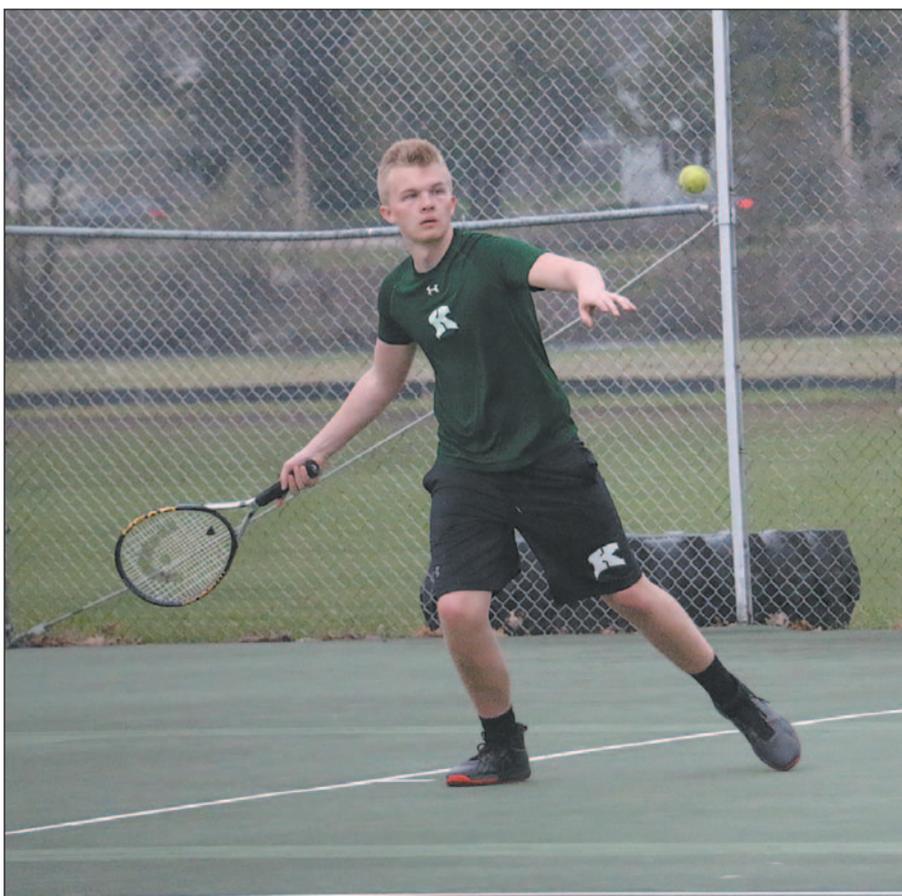
Doubles: No. 1 - Isaiah Cochran/Bret Fahrenkrug lost to Austin Patzke/Aaron Korpi, 6-0, 6-7 (4), 2-6; No. 2 - Connor Toth/Dawson Zillmer lost to Nathan Korpi/Owen Sorenson, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6; No. 3 - Hunter Roehrig/Aaron Singer lost to Carson Moore/Aric Jump, 3-6, 6-7 (4).

April 27 Match

The annual Washington County Tennis Tournament, scheduled for April 27, was cancelled because of the weather

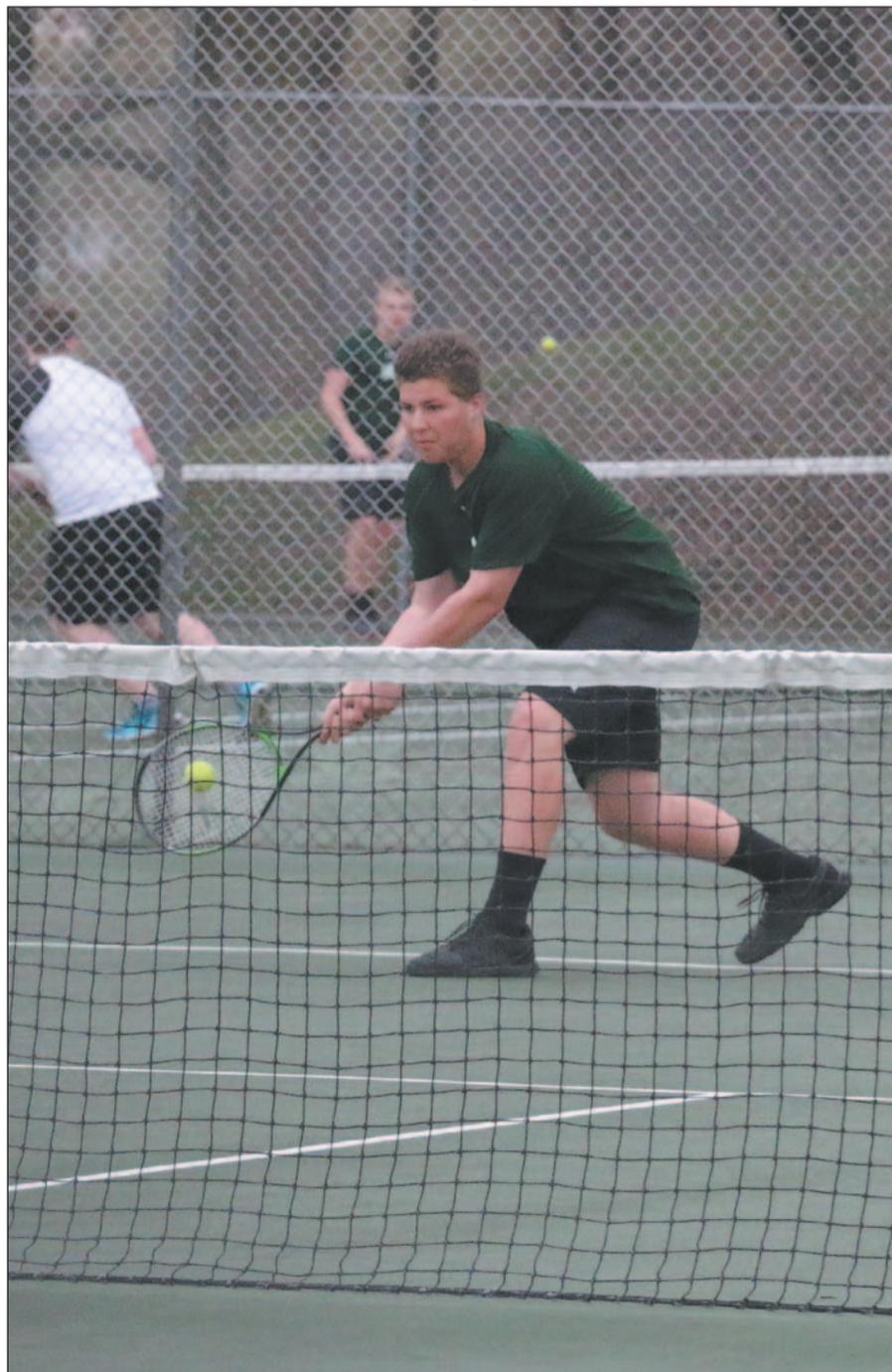
forecast. Assistant coach Peter Garcia said he got a call at 9:45 p.m. the night before the meet about the postponement. An alternative of having the field

split into four and playing three dual meets at a future date was not acceptable by the coaches, so it will not be made up.



Bryce Halvorsen hits the ball for Kewaskum High School in a home tennis meet last week.

photo by Anne Trautner



Kyle Loehr plays for Kewaskum High School in a home tennis match last week.

photo by Anne Trautner

Relay Wins Help KHS Boys Take Second At Pewaukee

By Judy Harlow

By posting four individual wins and two in the relays, the Kewaskum boys track team finished second at the annual Alzheimer Invitational in Pewaukee on April 26. The Indians came in with 234 points, while host Pewaukee dominated the field, scoring 346.

Senior ace Tyler Heus was a double winner for the Indians, taking the 400 with a time of 52.72 seconds and also was the leader of the pack in the 200, winning with a

time of 23.20. Neither of those times was his best but Heus also ran three events in the Washington County Meet three days earlier so fatigue may have been a factor. Still, it was not enough to keep him from successfully anchoring the 4x400 relay to another first. Ben Frase, Eli Bartelt, Jermaine Thull and Heus combined for a 3:40.76, nearly three seconds ahead of runner-up Greendale.

The 4x100 relay team (Thull, Jed Ermer, Trevor Degnitz, Bartelt) was also victorious.

Their time was a 46.29. Kewaskum's other firsts came in the field events. Bartelt stayed airborne long enough to reach 20 feet, 2 inches (20-02) in the long jump, while Jon Leister had a personal best of 42-09 to win the shot put.

Other top five individual finishes included: 200 - Ben Frase, fourth, 2:10.80; 110 hurdles - Sam Schultz, fifth, 17.03; 100 - Jermaine Thull, fifth, 11.80, p.r.; 300 hurdles- Dylan Maechtle, fourth, 44.95; discus - Leister, second, 124-06, Zachary Van

Beek, fifth, 105-07, p.r.; high jump - Sam Schultz, 3rd, 5-10; pole vault - Sam Melzer, second, 12-00, p.r.

The Lady Indians, holding most of their distance runners out of the meet, finished in a tie for fifth place with Oshkosh Lourdes Academy. Each school scored 132 points.

KHS won two events, the pole vault and the discus. While 9-0 is far from her best, Abby Meidl kept her win streak alive in the pole vault, while Emily Halterman did a great job in

the discus with a toss of 105-04, her best of the year.

Freshman Brenna Meidl had a good meet, taking second in the high jump (5-0) and fourth in the 300 (1:04.16).

Other top five individual finishes included: 100 - Saioa Carrascal, fifth, 13.89; discus - Kelli Oelke, fifth, 82-07.50; and pole vault - Jill Braatz, fourth, 7-0.

Boys Team scores; 1. Pewaukee, 346; 2. Kewaskum, 234; 3. Plymouth, 213; 4. Greendale, 210; 5. Mayville,

151; 6. Oshkosh Lourdes Academy, 132; 7. New Berlin Eisenhower, 92; 8. St. Francis, 4.

Girls Team scores: 1. Pewaukee, 329; 2. Plymouth, 267; 3. Mayville, 251; 4. Greendale, 148; 5. (tie) Kewaskum and Oshkosh Lourdes Academy, 134; 7. New Berlin Eisenhower, 87; 8. St. Francis, 8; 9. Trinity Academy, 2.

KHS is at Deerfield for an invitational on Friday, May 3.

The Statesman was unable to reach coach Kris Evans for comments on the meet.

Cougars Halt Kewaskum's Win Streak At Nine; Indians Start A New One Against Plymouth

By Judy Harlow

The seniors on the Kewaskum softball team were 6-1 against Campbellsport and wanted to finish their careers with another "W" in their final meeting on April 23.

The host Cougars had other ideas, however, and used the long ball and an excellent pitching performance by senior Alyssa Muench toward a 6-2 victory and a margin of revenge for the 8-5 come-from-behind win the Indians hung on them a couple weeks ago.

This was Kewaskum's first loss of the year after nine straight victories, including seven wins in the East Central Conference.

"They had the hot bats tonight ... Three home runs," KHS coach Jeff Gosse said, referring to solo shots by Lauren Heisdorf and Alyssa Klahn in the third and a second round tripper by Heisdorf in the fifth. Heisdorf now has four home runs on the year.

Campbellsport wound up with six hits, including the three home runs, while Kewaskum managed only three hits, singles by Maddie Geidel

and Olivia Adornato and a three-hop double to the left field fence by Tara Theusch in the top of the fifth with one out. Indian fans were optimistic Maddie Geidel or Ashley Clausing would bring her home, but Muench struck out both of them.

Both KHS runs were unearned. The Indians has a baserunner in the seventh as Megan Winkler reached on an error after two outs, but then Theusch went down on a seven-pitch strikeout, Muench's 14th of the contest.

"We struck out 14 times," Gosse said after compiling the stats. KHS pitcher Kaitlyn Miller, who won her first three outings, struck out four and had no walks. "I thought she pitched well tonight ... You've got to give their hitters credit."

"They're a good team, so I consider this a good win," Gosse said. "I'd rather have a loss now than in the regional or sectional."

KEWASKUM	011
000 0 —2-3-0	
CAMPBELLSPORT	302
010 X —6-6-3	
Winner- Alyssa Muench,	
Losers - Kaitlyn Miller	



Kewaskum High School's softball team plays against Campbellsport last week.

photo submitted

Plymouth Game

Down 3-1 after six innings in Plymouth on April 26, the Indians (10-1) rallied for four runs in their last at-bat to defeat the Panthers 5-3 and get back on the winning track.

When asked if he was a bit worried about the deficit going into the seventh, KHS coach Jeff Gosse said, "Oh, yeah."

The Indians came through, however, with four hits, including three extra base hits.

After one out, pinch hitter Ashley Clausing started the rally with a double to left-center, and Abby Baumann followed with a run-scoring double. Now, the Indians only need one more run for the tie, and they got it with Tara Theusch delivering a clutch single, for a 3-3 tie.

Maddie Geidel was next up, and she got hit by a pitch, putting runners at first and second with one out, and then pitcher Kaitlyn Miller helped her own cause

with a double to left-center, and the Indians were now up 5-3.

In their half of the seventh, the Panthers "went down one, two, three," Gosse said, reporting two grounders were hit to Morgan Goeden at third and one was handled by Ashley Trapp at first.

Game over! KHS wound up with six hits, including two by Tara Theusch.

"We're not making adjustments at the plate ... We're in a little hitting funk," Gosse said.

Miller gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked three. She is now 4-1 on the year.

KEWASKUM	001 000 4
5-6-2	
PLYMOUTH	101 001 0
3-7-1	
Winner-Kaitlyn Miller, Loser-Cara Schwartz	

EC Softball Standings: 1. Kewaskum, 8-1; 2. Waupun, 7-2; 3. Campbellsport, 6-3; 4. KM Lutheran, 5-3; 5. Winneconne, 4-4; 6. Plymouth, 3-5; 7. Ripon, 1-8; 8. Berlin, 1-9.



Ashley Trapp runs the bases for Kewaskum High School's in a game against Campbellsport last week.

photo submitted

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Kewaskum's Big Three Scorers Come Through Again

By Judy Harlow

For over 50 minutes on April 25, the Kewaskum and Mayville girls soccer teams were involved in an intense 0-0 non-conference match, then the Indians scored a pair of goals within 17 minutes to secure a 2-0 victory.

The win was the Indians' seventh of the year, matching their total from 2018, and they have more than a dozen games left on their schedule.

"Early on, they (Cardinals) came right at us and were very aggressive," KHS coach Luke Piwoni said. "We had a lot of opportunities and finally broke through."

The dependable attackers were productive again for Kewaskum. Kennedy Adams beat the Cardinal keeper at 51:21 to break the 0-0 deadlock. Assisting on the play was Lydia Steinbauer.

Adrianna Krueger got the other goal at 68:49, with Steinbauer and Adams credited with as-

sists, according to Piwoni, who said, "It seems to be a pattern with Adams, Krueger and Steinbauer driving the scoring."

Once again Piwoni alternated Andrea Butz and Alena Denman in goal. Each played for a half, with Butz turning back one shot and Denman four.

Adams currently has nine goals and nine assists for 27 points, while Krueger has 20 from her eight goals and four assists. Butz has given up just 0.22 of a goal per game, while Denman has given up 0.67 of a goal per game.

While Piwoni said the entire defense played well, he cited Emma Penfield for her grit and determination. "She hung tough and kept battling" until the Cardinals decided they weren't going to have any luck getting around her and tried a different plan.

Piwoni also said freshman "Jacee (Czuppa) has been steadily improving as well. She's al-

ways in the mix of things."

Piwoni also paid tribute to the Mayville keeper, MaKayla Konrad, saying, "She played a great game too, kept the game a lot closer than the final score indicated."

KHS, now 7-2, had a big test on April 30, playing at Plymouth. This afternoon (May 2), the Indians host Campbellsport at 6:45, and Saturday they are at the Seymour Invitational.

"I'm intrigued to see how we stack up against some of the heavyweights in the conference," Piwoni said, referring to Plymouth and Winneconne, which is rated seventh in the state. "We're going to see where we stack up."

April 23 Game

On April 23, the Lady Indians posted their fifth shutout of the year, blasting Ripon 5-0 with three goals in the first half and two more after the break.

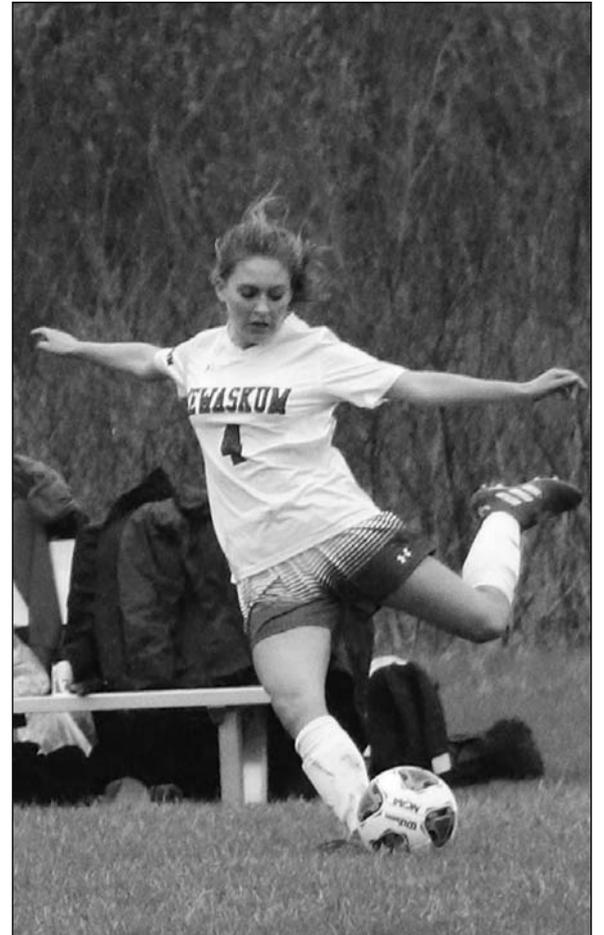
"We had 25 shots on goal," KHS coach Luke

Piwoni said of his team that improved to 3-0 in East Central play and 6-2 overall.

The "three amigos," Kennedy Adams, Arianna Krueger and Lydia Steinbauer, all had a hand in the scoring. Krueger got the first goal 18:30 into the contest with Adams providing the assist. Seven minutes later, Adams scored an unassisted goal, and the Indians finished off the first half with a goal at 39:08 with Adams feeding Steinbauer for a 3-0 lead.

In the second half, Adams scored unassisted for her eighth goal of the season, and Andrea Butz got the final score. Butz had played the first half in goal, then Alena Denman took over the job as keeper and helped secure the shutout.

EC Soccer Standings: 1. (tie) Winneconne, Plymouth and Kewaskum, 3-0; 4. Campbellsport, 2-1; 5. KM Lutheran, 1-2; 6. (tie) Waupun, Berlin, Ripon, 0-3



Lydia Steinbauer gives it her all in this game against Mayville on April 25.

TRAP SCORES

Beechwood Sportsmen's Club Thursday Trap League

April 25 Standings: Beechwood Bunch 1-0, Four Seasons Resorts 1-0, Fillmore Trap 1-0, Gerken Specialty Machining 1-0, Schober & Associates 1-0, West Bend Machine Works 1-0, Timber Hills Veterinary 1-0, Amerahn 0-1,

Idlewile Inn 0-1, Gateway Cafe 0-1, Turner Electric 0-1, Times Remembered 0-1, AC Excavating 0-1, Road House 0-1, Lakeview Electric 0-1

24x25: John Reigle, Dale Reigle, Jim Vetter, Marty Fochs, Gary Schmidt, Ken Beckford, Laurie Wollner.

25x25: Les Gessner, Randy Walter, Scott Stuard, Nathan Schaub.

Kewaskum High School Trapshooting Scores

The Kewaskum High School trapshooting team traveled to Forest Sportsman's Club on April 25 to compete against Fond du Lac.

Despite steady rain and a tough Fond du Lac team, Kewaskum came away with a win, shooting 245 out of 250 targets. Fond du Lac, a formidable team coached by Bill Stangl (former KHS teacher), shot an impressive 244 targets.

"It was the toughest head-to-head match and highest scores I have experienced," said KHS coach Brian Taylor. "I was really impressed how focused all of our kids were in not the best

shooting conditions, especially to have senior Nick Thill and freshman Matt Neumann both shoot perfect 50 scores. We also had several personal bests. It was really a fun night of shooting."

Kewaskum Varsity 245, Fond du Lac Varsity 244

Scores used: Matt Neumann 50, Nick Thill 50, Isaac Rohlinger 49, Nick Zangl 48, Mason Schulteis 48 (Sam Melzer 48).

Kewaskum JV 211, Fond du Lac JV 95

Scores used: Seth Romaine 43, Everett Quissek 42, Mary Green 42, Corrina Winkler 42, Dawson Bastian 42.

Indians Take Turns Winning Medalist Honors

By Judy Harlow

With a trio of different players taking medalist honors, the Kewaskum High golf team won all three East Central matches the past week, firing a four-man total of 153 at the Mascoutin Golf Club, a 158 on the Lawsonia Golf Links on April 23, and finishing up with a 152 at the Washington County Golf Course on April 25.

Number one man, Jacob Schlosser, who is currently ranked 42nd among current Wisconsin seniors by Wisconsin Golf, carded an even par 36 to lead all the golfers at Mascoutin, while Talon Ralph had the low score, a 1-over-par 37, at Lawsonia and Brad Buechel and Travis Griesemer finished 1-2 in the other match, hosted by Kettle Moraine Lutheran, with scores of 37 and 38.

"It was a very busy week of golf, with great

results," KHS coach Casey Scheel said. "The great part about this team is that any one of the five (players) can lead our team in scoring and can medal at our conference meets. We are in a very fortunate position."

About the meet at Mascoutin, Scheel reported Andrew Carlton was one stroke behind Schlosser, and Buechel and Griesemer both carded 40s.

"We beat Plymouth by five strokes. We shot great as a team, and the guys played the course very well knowing it's a shorter course, so many of them put drivers away and put the ball in play with long irons, and it paid off with a great score," Scheel said.

At Lawsonia, KHS was 10 shots in front of Plymouth, with Carlton at 40, Schlosser 43, and Griesemer, 45.

Buechel had a good day at the Washington

County course, recording three birdies, "so his iron play was on point having close approach shots, and making the putts," Scheel said.

After Griesemer and Schlosser, Carlton was the final counter with a 39.

"We have won the first four conference meets and hold a five-point advantage over Plymouth," Scheel said.

The Indians finished off the week in grand style, winning the eight-team Fort Atkinson Invitational held at Black Wolf Run with a 166-164-330 total while battling the course and a strong wind. Carlton, who plays at number

five, had the low score, an 80, while Schlosser and Buecher had 83s and Talon Ralph an 84.

EC Golf Results

At Mascoutin: 1. Kewaskum, 153; 2. Plymouth, 159; 3. Winneconne, 165; 4. KM Lutheran, 175; 5. Campbellsport, 178; 6. Waupun, 189; 7. Berlin, 203; 8. Ripon, 209.

At Lawsonia: 1. Kewaskum, 158; 2. Plymouth, 168; 3. KM Lutheran, 173; 4. Winneconne, 174; 5. Waupun, 184; 6. Ripon, 189; 7. Campbellsport, 197; 6. Berlin, 206.

At Washington County GC: 1. Kewaskum, 152; 2. Winneconne, 168; 3. Plymouth, 172; 4. KM Lutheran, 176; 5. Campbellsport, 185; 6. Waupun, 195; 7. Ripon, 202; 8. Berlin, 217.

What's happening in
KEWASKUM?

If you know of any upcoming events in the Kewaskum area, please let us know!

Events happening in the area will be included in our calendar.

Email your event information to news@kstatesman.com or call 262-477-1211.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WAYNE

The Town of Wayne board hereby gives notice that an Open Book will be held at the Wayne Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI on Wednesday, May 8 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Town assessor, Grota Appraisals, will meet individually with any taxpayers with questions.

5-2 WNAJLP
Carol Gonwa, Clerk

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Community Center located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive on May 20, 2019 at 7:00 pm or shortly thereafter to consider the repeal and recreation of the Town of Kewaskum Code of Ordinance entitled "Chapter 17, Zoning".

You are further notified that a copy of the code will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the town clerk for a period of two weeks commencing May 6, 2019, in accordance with Wi. Stats. 66.0103. Chapter 17 will also be available for viewing at www.townofkewaskum.com/proposedamendments.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 2019.

Holly Knoeck, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum
5-2(2) WNAJLP

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town of Kewaskum Town Board / Plan Commission on Monday, May 20, 2019 at 7:00pm or shortly thereafter. The meeting will take place at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI to consider the application of Friedl Ski Ventures for issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance 17.17. Granting the permit would allow the applicant to hold a flea market on specified dates at the property, T8_0422 & T8_0425, Section 21, Town of Kewaskum, located at 8355 Prospect Drive. All interested persons wishing to comment on this issue should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 2019.

Holly Knoeck, Clerk/Zoning Secretary
Town of Kewaskum
5-2(2) WNAJLP

Getting Smart But Acting Foolishly: There Is A Solution

By **Karissa Niehoff and David Anderson**

We communicate on smart phones, drive smart cars, make purchases using smart cards and even drink smart water. But, really, how smart are we?

Between college admission and internet privacy scandals, sexual misconduct investigations, stolen trade secrets and the growing concern about how we communicate and connect with each other, technology seems to be outpacing our capacity to understand the most responsible way to use it.

In other words, how are tomorrow's leaders being groomed to make decisions that provide the perspective, balance and strength of character that today's advanced world needs?

The answer is by participating in high school sports like the ones offered by the high schools in Wisconsin.

Most researchers

agree that leaders are made, not born, through relationships with others. Human interaction and life experiences enable young men and women to develop leadership characteristics such as trust, mutual respect, integrity and accountability. These are the same values that are learned as a result of playing on a high school sports team.

And while club sports often have only a singular focus (the participant's athletic abilities), research documents that high school sports programs have an unparalleled positive effect on the physical, academic and emotional growth of teens, including a more mature level of character development.

In other words, high school sports have a more profound role to play in society today than you may realize.

The high school sports and activity programs in Wisconsin — including music, speech, theatre and de-

bate — typically account for only about one to three percent of a school's overall budget, making them one of the wisest investments your community makes. You can help by attending as many games and events as possible, donating to the booster club and volunteering to work in the concession stand.

Most of all, encourage your children to participate in as many sports and activities as they can. Because when they do, they will be joining a new generation of leaders who are both technologically smart and ethically responsible.

And that's exactly the kind of leadership our hyper-intelligent world needs.

—*Karissa Niehoff is the executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations and David Anderson is executive director of the WIAA*

Kewaskum Youth Soccer Results

April 20 Kewaskum U12 Cyclones 6 Hartford Orioles 1

The U12 Kewaskum Cyclones played a great game against the Hartford Orioles, defeating them 6-1.

Caitlin Finger scored two goals, Maddie Legate scored one goal, Maddie Marquardt scored one goal, Ayla Stuht scored one goal and Cora Jaeger scored one goal.

April 20 Kewaskum U9 Fire 4 Jackson Wolves 0

The U9 Kewaskum Fire played a great game against the Jackson Wolves on Saturday, April 20. The team worked hard passing the ball and kept the Wolves' defense busy with multiple close shots on goal.

Leviathon Whitfield had an outstanding game with scoring a hat trick of three goals. Quin Dornacker also scored a nice shot assisted by Dana Jacobson.

Fire worked hard as a team and won with a final score of 4-0.

April 24 Kewaskum U12 Cyclones 5 Richfield Strikers 1

The U12 Cyclones played the Richfield Strikers on Wednesday, April 24. The girls played hard winning 5 to 1.

Caitlin Finger's fast feet scored her two goals, along with Maddie Legate, Brooklyn Grisolono, and Ayla Stuht each scoring once. There were great assists made by Maddie Marquardt, Emily Melzer, and Mara Butschlick.

Richfield tried to fight back but Victoria Ken-

worthy and Carissa Thierfelder both did an amazing job at defending the goal.

April 27 Slinger 5

Kewaskum U9 Rays 4

The U9 Rays played an exciting match on Saturday. With Oliver Grover's first half hat trick and Claire Geiger's quality play and extreme determination after an early bump on the knee, the Rays took a 3-2 lead into halftime.

A bit of a scoring drought saw the Rays drop to a 5-3 deficit when Camden Legate put home a lovely goal off a corner kick. The ball managed to work its way through the penalty area where he was able to get a left foot on it and knock it into the goal. It all came down to a Rays last second shot that Slinger's goalie made an exceptional save on that preserved the 5-4 win for the away team.

April 27 Kewaskum U10 Phoenix 8

Richfield Gunners 1

Outstanding defense led by Raeya Graf along with great passing and teamwork allowed the Phoenix to surge to a six goal lead by half.

Five separate players registered assists and Addy Butschlick, Kaylee Flood and Annika Kreuser all notched two goals a piece. Izzy Lang was the star performer with the trifecta of a goal, assist and save.



The Kewaskum A's play their first game on the new Kewaskum artificial turf on Sunday.

photo by Anne Trautner

Public Input Is Sought On KHS Wall Of Fame

By **Judy Harlow**

What do Slinger, Campbellsport, West Bend, Homestead and a lot of other Wisconsin high schools have that Kewaskum High School currently does not have? A Hall of Fame or Wall of Fame to honor former student athletes and coaches who have made outstanding contributions while at the school.

That could all change in the next year, thanks to the efforts of a committee that has been trying to create a Kewaskum High Hall of Fame. Two 1972 graduates, Tom Theusch and Glenn Eichstedt, originally came to the school

administration, suggesting the idea.

They have been a part of the committee, along with Athletic Director Jason Piittmann and current KHS golf coach Casey Scheel. District Administrator James Smasal, KHS principal Scott Stier, Associate Principal Mark Bingham and several other district employees have attended the sessions.

Theusch, who resides in Slinger, obtained a copy of the bylaws used by the Slinger School District, while Campbellsport Athletic Director Tom Griesemer sent a copy of his school's Hall of Fame format, and Stier is familiar with the guidelines used at West Bend West and West

Bend East.

At previous meetings, the committee has had discussions on how the nomination process would work, setting up a selection committee, how many individuals would be selected the first year and after that, and how the people chosen would be honored.

Also discussed was where the Wall of Fame would be located, and Smasal has suggested an area near the new concession stand between the current high school gymnasium and the new gym which is shared by the high school and middle school.

At Campbellsport, the selectees were honored initially at a golf outing

and dinner, which is sponsored annually to raise funds for athletics, but Griesemer said starting this year, the honorees could select a sporting event where they wanted to be honored.

In the case of the three newest members of the Hall, Gene Pieper, Dennis Pieper and Jerry Raether, they selected a boys varsity basketball game this past winter. Those selected receive a plaque with their picture and accomplishments included.

Campbellsport started with nine in its first year, 2013, then went to eight in 2014, and currently honors three per year.

Theusch put together a list of bylaws the com-

mittee may consider when it comes to that point. It includes objectives, criteria for consideration for former athletes and for coaches, as well as for individuals in the community who have made distinguished contributions to the school's athletic program.

To receive community input, the group has set Wednesday, June 12 as a date for an open meeting on the subject. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School Library. Ideas for a Hall of Fame will be welcomed at that time.

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102 FENCELINE AVE., Iron Ridge. May 3 & 4, 8-4; Three bar stools, fish tank w/filter, cement dog figures, runner rugs, wall shelf, 18" TV w/bracket, 2 afghans, suitcase, hanging basket holders, old red wagon, new spotlight, Christmas decorations & garland, high chair, baby bouncer, baby swing, tea set, boys clothes 12-18mo, girls clothes 2T-4T, jackets, snowpants, toys & other misc. items.

222A MICHAEL DR., Iron Ridge, Westgate Subdivision, Thurs, Fri & Sat., 8-4:30, clothing, crafting, quilting materials, misc.

N6692 WEBER VIEW DR., Iron Ridge, May 2, 3, 4, 8am-4pm, Play kitchen, girls clothes size 12 and under, end tables, dresser set, bike rack, vanity set, bar stools, office chair and more.

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W3917 PERCH RD. Iron Ridge, north of Hustisford. May 2,3,4; 8-5pm, deer cart, lawn trailer, quilting frame, collectibles for men or women, lots of stuff.

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KEWASKUM AREA RUMMAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 1016 Hillside Dr., Kewaskum. May 10 & 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jewelry, beer signs, toys, advertising, some clothes, much more.

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001 - 213 N. CLARK ST., May 3 & 4, 8am-4pm, girls' clothes & shoes, sizes 6 mos.-18 mos., toys, jewelry, beer signs, JD & IH toy tractors, 33 records, advertising, Milw. circular saw, 3/8 elect. drill, women's clothes XL/XXL, Jamberry Nail Wraps & supplies.

126 - 310 HORICON ST., Fri. & Sat., May 3 & 4, 8-5, 5-family rummage, LOTS of ladies S/M clothes (True Religion, VicSecret, etc), antiques, firepit, trunk, garden art, crafts, purses (Coach), books, jewelry, much misc.

122 - 919 BRIDGE ST., Thurs., May 2, 3-7pm, Fri., May 3, 9am-4pm, Sat., May 4, 8am-4pm, entrance and outside storm doors, ceiling fans, electric garage door opener assembly, shutters, comforters, pack 'n play, and much misc.

061 - 1063 N MAIN ST. Precision Auto. May 4, 8-5. Men's items.

002- 435 SPRINGBROOK CT. 5/3 & 5/4; hours Fri 7 am to 5 pm; Sat 8 am to 3 pm. Clothes (incl coats/dresses/boots/shoes): Girls sz 7-16 Youth, Juniors, Womens' & Plus; Boys sz 6-12 mo & 4-8 Youth; few Mens' clothes L/XL; Little Tikes tool bench; toys/books; outdoor canopy swing, porch umbrella, patio set, futon, twin bed/frame, softball helmets, sz 1 ice skates; household/seasonal items and a WHOLE LOT MORE! Homemade American Girl Doll hats for sale and food/drink items!!

004-576 EMMER ST., May 1,2,3,4; 8-5; Junior (S-XL) & women (XL-4X) & boys, shoes, new bras w/tags, collectibles- 1st & 3rd set mirrors-Milw.-Miller, Miller mugs, Dale & Dale Jr mugs, handmade quilts, baseballs, bats, gloves, shoes, bag for bats, hard & soft balls, old dollies, John Deere cookie jars/new, material odds & ends, keyboard/music & much more.

005-261 N MOUNTAIN DR., Fri. & Sat. 8-5, Adult & teen clothes, scrubs, home decor, toys, vintage items.

006-432 MARY ST., One Day Only! Sat. May 4, 8-2; SE corner of Mary & Kathryn. Garage on Kathryn. Garage is filled and everything must go! (no baby items)

009- 445 N WALNUT ST., May 3 & 4, 8 a.m. -4 p.m., HUGE multi-family sale! LOADS of household, books, music & movies, collectibles, misses & plus size summer clothes. ALL clean & reasonably priced.

066- N9152 SUNNYVIEW RD., May 2 & 3, 8-5; May 4, 8-noon; Huge Moving/Rummage Sale! Pop-up camper, power washer, air compressor, shop vac, chrome kitchen set, floor shampooer, ladders, plus lots of garage & household items.

010- 346 BROOKSIDE DR #5, May 2,3 & 4, 8:30-3; VINTAGE:hand tools, watering can, lunch box, rakes, 56" steel wheel, galvanized wash tubs (one w/stand), wood ironing board, pulley, trunks, treadle machine cabinets (one w/sewing machine), scythe, doilies, table cloths, etc. Two white Adirondack chairs-still in boxes. Craft supplies, patterns, flannel fabric, large baskets, Polly Pockets, and MUCH MORE!

011- 29 N HENNINGER ST., May 2,3,4; 7 a.m., 35+ years of collecting, lots of older items plus antiques. Some Mayville items plus jewelry.

012-101 AUDUBON CT., May 2-4, 8 a.m.-4p.m., 30 gal. yard sprayer, bikes, sleeping bags, toys, kitchen items, holiday decorations, household misc., and mens, ladies, plus & boys clothing.

013- 465 GROVE ST., May 3 & 4, 8am, Canning jars & canning supplies, food dehydrator, cook books, Pyrex, new Pendleton wool blanket-queen size, kitchenware, much household-antiques.

014- 500 N CLARK ST. May 3-11. Sat 8am-noon, M-F 3:15-5p, Mayville FFA Plant Sale. Large variety of hanging baskets, bedding plants & vegetables. All grown by Mayville FFA members.

015- 313 N JOHN ST. Fri & Sat.

016- 369 PINECREST CT. May 2, 8-5, May 3, 1-5, May 4, 8-noon. Antiques, collectibles, beer signs, sports memorabilia, computer desk, kitchen items, young adult girls clothes & jewelry and much more.

017- 435 WILLOW CIR. Vintage Rummage: Dec mini bar, small tables, rocking chair, gas space heater fireplace, suitcases, rotating Christmas light, collector dolls, watering cans, pails, pottery bowls, jugs, wooden folding chairs, plant stands, Mayville crates, advertising sled, rolling pins, jewelry. Also new boots, shoes, coats, comforter, adult size L-1X. Jewelry chest, mannequin form, dorm fridge, microwave, glassware, rolling duffles, step stool, wooden shutters, bookcase, under counter CD/radio, frames, tin beer signs, ceiling lights. New location: 435 Willow Cir., just off Grove St. May 2,3,4; 8-5, hundreds of strange & unusual finds!

018-502 GROVE ST., May 2 & 3, 8-5; May 4, 8-2; 4 family sale- tools, tool boxes, ice fishing equip., girls toys, books, shoes, jackets, clothes-size 5-12, women's plus size, some men's clothes and jackets, video games, misc. household. Cash only. No early sales.

019- 320 N CLARK ST., May 3, 8-3; May 4, 7-3; Crafts of all kinds: trivets, potato bags, plastic bag holders, cozy bowls, etc. Baby blankets, bibs, child clothes protectors. Will make table runners for your table size. Will take orders for anything. Replace coat zippers.

020-119 N JOHN ST., May 2,3,4; 8-4; 8' Ladder, 8' fluorescent light, bathroom set, slow cooker, country kettle, comforters, men's clothes, men's tools, shoes, lamps, radios, hunting clothes, jewelry box, music equipment.

021-591 DONALD ST., May 2 & 3, 8-5; May 4, 8-?; Girls clothes size 10-juniors, women's clothes, household items, bike, ab lounger, kids items, scooters, art easel, Christmas dishes & homemade wood crafts.

022 - 355 GROVE ST., Thurs., May 2, 3-7pm, Fri., May 3, 9am-5pm, Sat., May 4, 9am-2pm, 3-Family Sale, baby swing, car seats, high chairs, girls clothes infant to 5T, girls jackets, shoes, Minnie 4-wheeler, stroller, toys, books, slide, payhouse & picnic table, Power Wheeler, kayak, bows & arrows, weight bench, sewing machine, many other household items.

023-108 AUDUBON CT., May 3, 8-4; May 4, 8-2; No More Babies Sale! Girls clothes newborn-16. Boys clothes newborn-12, kids art desk, kids toys, girls bikes, kids books, nursing scrubs and junior clothes.

024-309 N WALNUT ST., May 3 & 4, 9am-5pm, Computers, electronics, furniture, housewares, artwork, Legos & toys, pedal cars, nursing scrubs, mens & womens clothing and much more.

025-101 N WALNUT ST., May 2-4, 8-4; Household items, outdoor furniture, collection of cast iron pans, fishing poles. Sale in driveway & basement.

026-424 MARY ST., May 2-4, 7-5, Huge Multi-family Sale!

027-1166 CAROLYN BLVD., May 2, 12-5pm; May 3 8:30-5; elliptical, sink w/cabinet. Weber grill, saddle, household, decorating items, toys, clothes: 0-Adult sizes, everything clean. Rain or shine.

029-709 BRECKENRIDGE ST., Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 8am-1 pm, Table saw, children & adult clothing, vintage jewelry, 2 bikes, Kennedy tool box, massager, tackle box, miter saw w/stand, hostas, battery charger and misc.

030-240 N HENNINGER ST., May 2,3,4; 8:30-4:30, gun cabinet, tool chest on wheels, dresser, misc. tools, washer/dryer, stove/refrig., microwave, bookcase, misc. kitchen items, mens clothing, everything must go.

031 - 1132 CAROLYN BLVD., Thurs. & Fri., 8am-4pm, Sat., 8am-noon, boy's clothes 3 mos.-5T, womens & mens clothing, movies (DVDs), toys, & misc. items.

032-1370 CAROLYN BLVD., May 3 12:30-5; May 4 7:30-4:30; Four family event.

033-346 BROOKSIDE DR #1, May 2 & 3, 8-5; May 4, 8-2; Ladies clothing some brand new, 32 inch flat screen TV, old copper fire extinguisher, antique rocking chair, fur coat, clam flip over ice shack like new, Christmas items, lots of different household items, Beanie babies and buddies, lots of misc.

034 - W3103 CTY RD Y, LEROY, May 3, 8am-5pm, and Sat., May 4, 9am-3pm, Huge Sale most inside, New Paparazzi jewelry, new camper mattress, new men's steel toe shoes size 10-1/2D, bean bag toss game, cell phone signal booster, pull behind lawn rake, older child desk & chair, small air conditioner, electric meat slicer, plug-in cooler, swim pool 12'x6', men's bike, keyboard, full size bed, vintage greeting card holder, Budweiser 5-1/2' umbrella, Garfield items, Bath & Body, new king size hand sewn bedspread, new air purifier, boy's size 10-16, lots of Legos & DVDs, so much more!

035-405 EMMER ST., May 3, 7:30-5:30; May 4, 3 family sale. dresser, boys clothes & toys, junior girls & plus size women clothing, small air hockey table, lots of misc.

036-333 PINECREST CT., May 2-4, 7:30-4; Multi-family huge sale. Dining room set w/4chairs, 4 kitchen chairs on rollers, recliners, misc. furniture, lots of home decorations, 17ft. Gruman canoe w/paddles-\$475 firm price, clothes-teen to adult, bedding and much more.

037-478 N HENNINGER ST., May 3 & 4, 8-5; No more babies! Antiques, furniture & exercise equip.

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038 - 217 MARY ST., May 3, 8am-5pm, May 4, 8am-4pm, Downsizing, Kohler walk-in tub, solid wood computer desk, lots of Stampin' Up!, air fryer, shovels, hoe, etc. tires, patio table, children's misc., pack 'n play.

039-1652 DAYTON ST., Fri & Sat, 8-4; Towels, bed sheets, blankets, girls 7/8-jrs-name brand, sewing misc., kitchen misc., hats, shoes, womens, soccer cleats, hangers, 4 drawer dresser, records 33s.

062-214 N MAIN ST. A Monster Size Sale. Antiques, coins, knives, BB gun, furniture, 50 cent clothing, pictures, tools & much much more. Don't miss this one! Thurs, Fri & Sat. 8-5.

063-N8725 N GERMAN RD. Thurs. & Fri. May 2 & 3 Only. 8 a.m. -5 p.m. End tables, household items.

065- N9972 CTY RD V (Farmersville-4 miles north of Mayville) Thurs & Fri 7-5; Sat. 7-2; Girls 2T-6, Wms, wms plus, mens XL, most new-like new. Scrubs, cloth diapers. Norwex, misc. kitchen, holiday decor, books DVDs, grilling, tent, toys, shoes, garden items, other misc.

064- 90 RIVERVIEW HTS., May 2,3,4, 8 a.m., antiques, books, tools, much misc.

069-175 RIVERVIEW HTS., May 1, 2,3, 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 4, 8 a.m.-3p.m.; Big indoor rummage sale! Toys, Frozen, American Girl, Build-a-Bear, Thomas wooden train sets, kitchen supplies, knickknacks, wall hangings, shelves, computer desk, lots of jewelry, books, Harry Potter series, Barbie, lots of nice clothes! Girls & boys size 7-Juniors, Full rack of boys 10-12 namebrand, mens, womens and name brand plus size 1x-5x including Catherine's brands! Other brands include Children's Place, GAP, Nike, Under Armour & Packers, shoes, decor, nurse call light cords, wooden rocker, Avon, kitchen tent, air mattress, car top bag, bedding. Something for everyone! Rain or shine! Located indoors lower level of house in walkout basement. Fully organized, clothes hung & sized. Easy shopping.

068 - N8808 GERMAN ST., Fri., May 3, 4:30-7 p.m., Sat., May 4, 7am-5pm, girl's clothes infant to juniors, boy's clothes infant to 4T, kids toys, bike, activity gym, stroller, bouncy seat, Matchbox cars, hiking kid carrier, household decor, kitchen misc., craft items, priced to sell.

070-450 EASY ST., May 2-4, 8-4; tools, small appliances, household items, children's items, golf balls. Too much to list.

071 - N9076 COUNTY ROAD V, May 3 & 4, 8am-5pm, brand name women's clothes & accessories: XS-XL, women's scrubs: size XS-S, milk glass & other glass collectibles, Red Wing crocks, oak bench, many other misc. items.

072-N8761 N GERMAN RD., May 3 & 4, 8-4; Infant swing, toys, furniture, antiques, rugs, clothing, small appliances, something for everyone.

073-310 HYLAND TRL., May 1 & 2, 9-5:30; May 3 & 4, 8-6; Tools, torque wrench, surfacer planer & more tools, hot tub, lawn ornaments & yard art, lots of misc. New this year: easels-good for kids. Two other families will be bringing stuff, girls clothes 6-8, toys, books, air conditioner, window frames, 36" storm door (used 1 year)

074 - 230 N. GERMAN ST., May 3, 8am-4pm, & May 4, 8am-3pm, bedroom set with dressers, kids books, womens clothes, small tools, lots of good misc.

075- 313 KRIESER DR., May 4, 8-5; Huge Sale! electronics, household, exercise & watersport, window blinds, ceiling fans, shelving units, clothes, shoes.

076-N8798 N GERMAN RD, May 3 & 4, 8am-5pm, Tools, hardware, lawn & garden, men & women clothes, antiques, housewares, dog items, books, coolers, furniture, jewelry.

077-129 N GERMAN ST., May 2-4, 8-5; Gently worn girls' clothes sizes NB-24mo, fancy dresses, toys: bionicles, Star Wars, etc., Brewer bobble heads, Nerf guns. Priced to sell.

078-W2223 FARMERSVILLE RD, 5/3 & 5/4, 9am-4pm, Farmersville Shed Sale! Garden tractor & trailer, weed eaters, leaf blower, push mowers, shop vacs, metal carts, shelving, chain saws, rototillers, stereo receiver, fire pit ring, archery bows, bikes, storage bins, saxophone, trumpet, telescope, Skil saw, circular saw, heat gun, household items & furniture.

091-535 RIVER DR., Friday 9-5, Sat. 9-3; Moving Sale. Furniture, dishes, household items.

093 - W1214 IOWA RD., FIRST Rummage Sale EVER, Thurs., Fri., 9am-2:30pm & Sat., 8am-?, lots of newborn and girl clothes, teen and adult too, toys, sports items, books, movies, and more. Don't miss this one!

094 - W2983 ZION CHURCH RD., Thurs-Fri-Sat 8:30-5. Cleaning House-Rummage. Farm Decor, Dishes, Country Curtains-Roosters, Seasonal items, Salon Equipment, Baby Farm Crib Bedding, Name brand teen clothes, Plus size clothes, mini fridge, small chest freezers, antiques, massage table, plus so much more house items, even small furniture! I'm even getting hubby to clean the shop!!!! Calf supplies also! Come check it out! PLUS - We sell GRASS FED BEEF - burger, roasts, steaks, much more!

095-965 GREEN BAY DR, May 3 & 4, 8am-4pm, Boys NB-10-14, mens & womens clothes, shoes, household items, outdoor decorations,, decoys, fishing items, turkey blind, hoses, tools, Mantis mini tiller.

096-N7268 MADISON RD, Thurs & Fri 8-5; Sat. 8-noon. Kid's clothing, toys, full mattress/box spring/frame, storm door.

097-N7548 STATE RD 67, Thurs., 8-3; Fri. & Sat., 8-4; Boys 3mo-young mens, girls 2T-8, jrs., womens, shoes, cleats, toys, tools, hand made work bench, kitchen misc., office supplies.

098 - 336 NELSON RD., Saturday, May 4 from 7 a.m. -2 p.m.

120- N7910 CTY V, 5/2, 9-6; 5/3, 8-5; 5/4, 8-4; Baby items, furniture, ladies clothes L & XL, leather coats, many homemade craft items, something for everyone. Must see!

121 - 337 S JOHN ST., May 4. 8-1, Almost everything's a dollar! (small items) Large items priced as marked.

123-329 S WALNUT ST., May 3 & 4, 8am-4:30pm, Numerous knickknacks, collectibles, records, scanners, household items, many misc. items.

124 - 927 BRIDGE ST., Fri., May 3, and Sat., May 4, 7:30am-?, misc. items, Old McDonald glasses.

125-435 JANSSEN AVE. May 3 & 4, 7-?, Totes full of HO scale trains plus scenery, DVD/VHS movies, CDs, car parts, old tools, household, twin mattress & box spring, table, lamp, rain barrels, old toys, clothes, recumbent bike.

127 - 350 S. JOHN ST., Fri. and Sat., 8am-5pm, girls/womens clothing, leather jacket and chaps, beer tins, lounge chair, fun stuff, lots of nice misc.

128 - 221 OAK ST., Thurs. & Fri., May 2 & 3, 8am-4pm, Sat., May 4, 8am-2pm, 5-Family rummage sale, Wicker stroller, felted sweaters, yarn, vacuum cleaner, set of Christmas dishes, home security kit, doll house, collectibles, housewares, clothes, shoes, purses & much misc. All great quality.

129- 429 JANSSEN AVE., May 3 & 4, 9-5; Queen bed w/headboard & mattress, lots of household, womens XL-5X, girls 6-14, Jr misses XS-L, tons of shoes-kids to women 13, lots of misc. Too much to list!

130-15 S EWALD ST., May 3 & 4, 8-6; May 5, 9-12; Something for everyone! Family Rummage Sale. Lots of Mayville Cardinal attire, mens tools, jewelry, men & women brand name clothing. X-mas decor, dishes.

131-234 S JOHN ST., Friday & Saturday, 8-4.

003-797 EMMER ST. Rummage Sale! Boys sizes 4-6, Girls sizes 18 months to 3t clothing. ORGANIZED Name brands including Nike, Carters, Oshkosh and excellent condition. Shoes for both boys and girls, some toys. Women L-2XL clothing. Fri. 8:30am-4:30 pm, Sat. 8:30am-12:30pm.

008- 332 BUCHANAN ST. Cocktails and rummaging!! 4+ Households! Something for everyone! Furniture, jewelry, health & beauty, women's clothes (Sz. M-2X). Tons of household misc. Pampered Chef. Lots of brand new stuff, in perfect time for Mom's Day shopping! Rain or shine. Sat., May 4th, 8 AM - 4 PM. Jodi's Hideout.

007- 236 N. HENNINGER ST. Trash to Treasure Sale. We're moving and don't want to take it with us. Everything must go! Housewares, decorative items, clothes, furniture, exercise equipment, kitchen wares. Something for everyone. May 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Starting at 8AM

092- N7836 CTY HWY AY May 3 & 4, 8-5; Large rummage, antiques & collectibles.

028-131 N JOHN ST, May 3 & 4, 9-4; Girls newborn-4T, boys newborn-2T, kids shoes, toys, baby furniture, maternity clothes, kids climber.

067-230 HYLAND TR. May 3 & 4 8-3. Multi-family rummage. Tons of kids stuff; home decor; adult clothing & more!

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MAY 11
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KEWASKUM
MAY 24-25
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Kewaskum Kiwanis Club Receives Awards

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club recently received two awards from Kiwanis International.

On February 16, the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club received the 2017-18 Diamond Membership Award from Kiwanis International for largest membership growth in its division.

The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum also received the Distinguished Club Award from Kiwanis International for its untiring efforts and continuing support in serving the children of the world.

"The Kiwanis Club was honored to receive these prestigious awards. They are due to the hard work of the membership of the club," said Bret Richards, president of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club has been serving the local community and its youth since 1947. The organization

is open to men and women interested in improving the community.

The club meets every Monday night, except the second Monday night of the month, from 6 to 7 p.m., for dinner and a meeting at El Pig's Butt restaurant, located at 109 Main St. in Kewaskum.

However, on Monday, May 6, the club will meet at Kewaskum Middle School. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m. For the meeting portion, members will tour the new school facility.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club hopes to continue growing and is accepting new members.

"We certainly are looking for additional members. We will buy you dinner. We meet each Monday night except the second Monday of the month at El Pig's Butt. By the way, the food is delicious," Richards said. "We hope to see you there."



The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club was recently recognized by Kiwanis International for its active membership in improving the community.

photo by Anne Trautner

Continued from page 3

Village Board Discusses Mailboxes and Sidewalks

Board Of Zoning Appeals

The Kewaskum Board of Zoning Appeals met on Thursday, April 11, and granted a variance to the residence at 202 Silver Fox Drive South, which had been built two to three inches too close to the lot line. The Board of Appeals also granted a permanent occupancy permit for the residence, Heiser reported at the April 15 Village Board meeting.

Sidewalk Repair Bill

The property at 1803 Conrad St. recently sold, and a mortgage was involved in the sale, Heiser reported to the Village Board on April 15.

"Whenever a mortgaging bank is involved in a home sale, the village is requested to fill out an assessment certificate, and we have to tell the bank everything

that property owes the village," Heiser said.

The sidewalk in front of the home was in need of repair.

"At the time we filled out the assessment certificate, we were not aware that the sidewalk repair work was coming. After the assessment certificate was completed, then the village sent the bill out, so this came as a surprise to the new owners," Heiser said.

The new owners were asking that the bill be forgiven because it wasn't disclosed to them at the time of the purchase, according to Heiser. At a very minimum, they are asking that the interest to be forgiven, he said.

The bill is \$157.41 with interest accumulating monthly, so if it lands on the tax bill in November, it would be \$164.23, according to Heiser.

The assessment certificate has a disclaimer

on it, so village trustees decided that the bill needs to be paid.

"It is board policy that the sidewalks should be fixed," Village President Kevin Scheunemann said. "Title insurance should cover this."

Alcohol Beverage License Fees

The Kewaskum Village Board increased alcohol beverage fees at the April 15 meeting.

The fee for Class "A" beer off premise licenses was raised from \$100 to \$150, and the fee for Class A liquor off premise license increased from \$250 to \$300. A two-year renewal fee for operators license increased from \$25 to \$70.

Delinquent Water Bills

The Village of Kewaskum had two instances within the last six months where somebody had used water

and wasn't billed for it, and when it was discovered, they owed thousands of dollars to the village, Village Administrator Matt Heiser reported to the Village Board on April 15.

"In one case, a resident was not receiving a bill, and when we figured that one out, it was about \$2,500 they owed the village," Heiser said.

In a second case, vil-

lage staff discovered a broken meter. That amounts to about \$4,500 over a course of five years, according to Village Clerk Tracie Sette.

In these types of cases, the Public Service Commission allows the village to back two years, Heiser said.

The village offers a three-monthly payment plan for these cases, in

which the resident pays 50 percent of the bill the first month, and then 25 percent for the next two months.

To avoid these errors, the village has a policy in place.

"Every time we read meters, the staff does take a look at unusual readings," Heiser said. "It is atypical for us to find something this big."

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