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Students in Rosanne Hefter's fourth grade class at Holy Trinity Catholic School is ready to start learning on their first day of school on Tuesday, Aug. 27. Students at St. Lucas Lutheran School in Kewaskum started school last week. The first day of school for students in the Kewaskum School District will be on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

photo by Anne Trautner

Overcoming Addiction

Newborn Treatment

This is the fifth part in a series about Joseph Klahn and his path to overcoming drug abuse.

By Anne Trautner

When Joseph Klahn's daughter was born 10 years ago, she was born addicted to opiates. Her mother had been using drugs while she was pregnant. "In the back of my head, I knew she was using, and I knew that is really bad for the baby. But at the time, I was just focused on drugs," said Klahn, who had been using heroin at the time.

Fortunately, the mother told her doctor she was using drugs. To control the situation, the obstetrician prescribed the medications for her to use. That helped the doctors know how to best treat the baby when she was born. When Klahn's daughter was born, she had to stay in the hospital as she went through withdrawal symptoms. She was placed on morphine and then weaned off the medication.

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School Board President To Appoint New Board Member

By Anne Trautner

After interviewing three candidates Monday night to fill an open seat on the board, the Kewaskum School Board narrowed the field down to two: Dennis Aupperle and Mary Miller. Now it is up to School Board President Mark Sette to decide whether to appoint Aupperle or Miller to the board. "Both of these candidates have given a phenomenal interview, and I think both candidates bring a huge amount of positivity and potential to the board," Sette said. "In the coming weeks I will meet personally with Mrs. Miller and Mr. Aupperle, talking more about their candidacy and their qualifications, and then when the time comes, I will do as state law directs and I will make an appointment."

The vacancy was created in July when Jay Fisher resigned from the board because he was moving out of the school district. Four candidates applied for the position: Dennis Aupperle, Wayne Sargent, Neal Weare and Mary Miller. Weare did not show up to Monday's meeting. The other three candidates were interviewed at Monday's meeting, which was open to the public. The board asked each candidate the same seven questions. When the interviews were completed, Board Vice President Troy Hanson made a motion to appoint Mary Miller for the position. Sue Miller seconded the nomination. Board Member Jim Leister then nominated Aupperle to fill the position. Board Member Doug Gonring seconded the motion. The roll call vote was

then taken, with Hanson, Sue Miller and Sette voting for Mary Miller. Leister, Gonring and Board Member Tim Ramthun voted for Aupperle. Without a majority of at least four board members coming to an agreement on who to appoint to the position, both state statute and school board policy outline that the board president will appoint a new member, Tony Renning, the district's attorney, told the board. "Personally, I find myself left in a position that is about as difficult as you can get. All of the candidates who interviewed bring a lot to the table," Sette said. "I sincerely appreciate everybody that put their name in for this position."

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Katie and John Fleischman stand near the 9/11 Memorial in Kewaskum. John went on the Stars and Stripes Honor Flight to Washington, D.D., in June.

photo by Anne Trautner

John Fleischman Goes On Honor Flight

By Anne Trautner

In May, John Fleischman answered his phone, and the person on the other line said, "Good news." Fleischman wasn't sure what they were

talking about. "I don't even know who you are," he replied. The person on the other line said they were calling from Stars and Stripes. Fleischman was going to go on the flight.

The Honor Flight
That was good news Fleischman went on the flight with his sister, Angela Schickert, in June.

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Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Aug. 20, were: Ken Mastenbrook 94-11-83 25-5-20, Delores Stoffel 64-8-56 18-5-13, Dave Dayton 66-12-54 24-5-19, Chick Flynn 62-8-54 21-6-15,

Katie Reimer 53-6-47 19-5-14, Dick Techtmann 50-4-46 18-3-15, Darlene Walls 54-9-45 21-5-16, Pat Heaslip 16 most losses and Ryan Mastenbrook 12 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Motorcycle Crash

On Saturday, Aug. 24, at approximately 12:55 p.m. the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center received a report of a serious motorcycle accident on County Highway A (westbound) just south of State Highway 67. A 40-year-old male and his 39-year-old female passenger were

both critically injured when the motorcycle they were riding upon lost control. Both victims were transported from the scene via helicopter.

The operator of the motorcycle was identified as Jeremy Krahn, 40, from Fond du Lac. The passenger was identified as Holly Lepien, 39, from Brookfield. Both remain in critical

condition.

Public safety resources involved in this incident were: Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, Greenbush Fire Department, Glenbeulah First Responders, Plymouth Fire Department, Plymouth Police Department, Flight for Life, Theda Star, and Orange Cross Ambulance Service.

History On The Move Goes To Oostburg

Sponsored by the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, History on the Move returns to the Oostburg Public Library, 213 North Eighth Street, Oostburg, on Thursday, Sept. 12. The presentation entitled Historical Markers in and Around Sheboygan

County, will take place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wisconsin has more than 575 official state historical markers. Each one tells a story about something interesting and important in our state. But, there are hundreds of county and local markers, too. We'll

visit a fun and informative selection of markers in and around Sheboygan County, noting the history they commemorate.

Join us at the Oostburg Public Library. This presentation is free and open to the public.



Members of the Thiemer family were all together recently and had a five generation photo taken. The five generations include, front from left, great grandfather Richard Thiemer, Jr., great-great grandmother Evelyn Thiemer holding baby Hadley Jennifer Thiemer; back row, grandfather Richard E. Thiemer, III, and father Tracy Thiemer.

-photo submitted

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Aug. 21, were: Ralph Chapman, Reiny Follmann, Gordon Held, John Fleischman

Dolores Mielke and Marian Herriges.

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

Week's Wit

The newspapers are full of what we would like to happen to us and what we hope will never happen to us.

History On The Move Returns To Generations

History along the Pigeon River will be the topic of the September "History on the Move" presentation at Generations, 1500 Douglas Drive, Plymouth.

The program takes place on Wednesday,

Sept. 4, and begins at 2 p.m. It will follow the course of the Pigeon River from its origin in Manitowoc County to its mouth in Sheboygan County. History is in abundance along the slow beautiful river that

winds for slightly more than 70 miles through the two counties. We'll touch on many of the historic and interesting places and events of the waterway.

Presented by the Sheboygan County Histori-

cal Research Center, 518 Water Street, History along the Pigeon River is free and open to the public. Please call 920-467-4667 for more information.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

July 1 - 31, 2019

Village of Kewaskum

David K. Otter to Bonnie L. Kolbe, 520 Evergreen Terrace. \$311,000.

Daniel A. Schuette and Savanna L. Schuette to Robin M. Mueller, 317 Braatz Drive. \$179,900.

Vicky L. Oresnik to Jeffrey Nelson, 1150 Roseland Drive. \$155,900.

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS INC. Asset-Backed to Russell Haeuser, 813 Pleasantwood Drive. \$110,000.

Justin M. Krueger to Meghan K. McCabe and Allen R. Grahl, 1350 Kewaskum Street. \$167,500.

Eric J. and Terry J. Christie to Stephanie Peters and Cody Muck-

erheide. Land only Drumlind Drive. \$49,800.

Michael D. Jr. and Sherry L. Westeen to Trevor J. McKnelly and Rachel C. Vorderbruggen, 121 Bonnie Lane. \$284,900.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company to Paul R. and Barbara K. Theisen, 745 Prairie Gardens. \$220,000.

D&S Weyer No 1, LLC to Donald Weyer Contractor LLC. Land only Silver Fox S Drive. \$30,000.

Mark A. and Laura B. Bingham to Robert H. and Mary L. Cronce, 212 Silver Fox Drive S. \$300,000.

Town of Barton

John C. and Lisa M. Schroeder to Douglas S. Long and Sandra A. Long Revocable Trust Dated December 17,

2014. Land only Schuster Drive. \$187,500.

Estate of Doris S. Griger to William H. Ehr and Sharon A. Ehr, 7960 Kettle Moraine Drive. \$30,000.

Betty A. Suhr to Matthew J. and Mary Jean Zirnhelt, 4747 Cty Hwy D. \$553,000.

Sarah E. King to Michael H. Page Jr, 7475 Kevin Drive. \$227,500.

Town of Farmington

RJS Holdings, LLC to James Saffell, 9314 Park Rd. \$128,500.

Derek Voigt and Mackenzie Markus to Nicholas Traina, 9298 Bolton Drive. \$176,000.

Richard G. Geldreich and Mary M. Geldreich Joint Living Trust U/A dated November 3, 1993 to Michael Jr. and Sherry L. Westeen, 1720 Cty Rd H. \$400,000.

Town of Kewaskum

Eugene E. and Betty Jane aka Betty Jane E. Ebert to Scott and Debby Ebert. Land only State Hwy 28. \$42,000.

Dennis G. Bingen (aka Dennis J. Bingen) and Suzanne Bingen to Tyler R. Shepherd and Rebeca M. Leiviska, 8718 Prospect Drive. \$205,000.

Town of Wayne

Karl Schneider and Holly J. Schneider to Jason D. Gruber and Katie L. Gruber, 9675 Townline Road. \$385,000.

Jeffrey M. Gillian to Jade and Shawn Baka, 8360 Schmidt Drive. \$372,900.

Patric D. and Wendy M. Lightner to Todd and Robin Taylor, 8391 Cty Hwy W. \$425,000.

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Electors Approve Kewaskum School District Budget

By Anne Trautner

At the Kewaskum School District's annual meeting and budget hearing on Monday, Aug. 26, 49 electors unanimously approved a tax levy of \$11,906,939 for the 2019-20 school year.

That is a 3.21 percent increase of \$369,882 over last year's budget.

If property values stay the same as they did last year, that equates to a tax rate of 8.8, or a 3.28 percent increase over the 2018-19 tax rate of 8.52. However, property values are expected to increase, which could bring the tax rate down to as low as 8.2, according to the District Business Manager Julie Thoreson.

The 2019-20 tax will include \$9,660,964 for operating expenses and capital outlay, \$2,184,975 for debt retirement and \$61,000 for Community Services Fund operations.

School Board President Mark Sette was appointed chairperson of the meeting. Vickie Plachinski, executive assistant for the district, served as secretary at the meeting.

In total, about 65 people attended the meeting, which was held in

the high school theater.

Only three school board members (Sette, Troy Hanson and Sue Miller) were in attendance. Doug Gonring was not at the meeting because of a family emergency. Board members Tim Ramthun and Jim Leister also were absent.

At the meeting, electors voted to keep the salary and travel reimbursements for school board members status quo. The annual salary for school board members is \$3,150. School board members are reimbursed up to \$125 per day to cover travel expenses and loss of earnings when duties require a school board member to be absent from regular employment.

One community member commented on the district operations during the public comments portion of the meeting.

"I wanted to commend the school district for the fine operations that they have. The way the school turned out is very enjoyable to hear a lot of positive comments in the community and outside the community about how well Kewaskum School district is being run and what we have here in the community. It's really

beautiful and I commend all of you and thank all of you for what you have done. It is wonderful," Joyce Kral, a village resident, said.

Next year's annual school board meeting was set for August 24 at 7 p.m.

Debt Service Funds

Thoreson presented the following regarding the district's non-referendum approved debt:

- On June 4, 2012, the district issued \$1,725,000 general obligation promissory notes. The proceeds from the sale of the notes was used to pay off an unfunded pension liability owed to the Wisconsin Retirement System. These notes will mature on March 1, 2022.

- On October 29, 2018, the district issued \$1,725,000 general obligation promissory notes. The proceeds from the notes were used to fund improvements to the athletic fields. These notes will mature on March 1, 2028.

- The debt service payments for the two note issuances are combined in the schedule. After the scheduled debt service payments on March 1, 2019, the district owes \$2,280,000 of principal on the notes.

Thoreson presented the following regarding the district's referendum approved debt:

- The district issued \$8,900,000 of general obligation refunding bonds for the middle school and high school capital improvements project in March 2017, to

be retired in March 2037. The district also issued \$9,995,000 in general obligation bonds in March 2017 for the same project, to be retired in March 2032. Then, in March 2018 the district issued \$9,525,000 in general obligation bonds, also

for the same project, to be retired in March 2038.

- After the scheduled debt service payments in March 2019, the district owes \$27,345,000 of principal on the bonds.

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School Board President To Appoint New Board Member

"Personally, I find myself left in a position that is about as difficult as you can get. All of the candidates who interviewed bring a lot to the table," Sette said. "I sincerely appreciate everybody that put their name in for this position."

Kewaskum School Board policy states if the remaining six members on the board do not come to an agreement on who to appoint to the position within 60 days, the board president can

appoint someone to the position.

The appointment will be to serve the remaining term for the seat, which will expire in April 2020. The position will then be on the spring ballot.

Each of the candidates were asked the following questions at Monday's special board meeting: what strengths they bring to the board; why they applied for the position; what do they see as the board's role

and responsibility; how they would handle requests or complaints if approached; how would they keep students first when making school board decisions; what is their vision for education in the community; and if they had any questions for the board.

"I would like to thank the candidates once again for putting their names in and coming to this forum and being willing to be part of this community," Sette said.

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OBITUARIES



Robert M. Sparks

Robert M. Sparks, 80, died July 1, 2019, in Mesa, AZ.

Robert was born April 3, 1939, in Canton, OH, the son of Charles E. and Elsie G. (nee Reigle) Sparks. He graduated from Kewaskum High School and UW-Madison.

Robert married Barbara Ann Reinke in Kewaskum on October 24, 1964. Robert was vice president of purchasing at Regal, international sourcing at Regal, semi-truck driver, and security officer at Brinks. He retired last year. Robert was a Boy Scouts of America scout leader, Robert belonged to the Kewanis Club, Hon-E-Kor golf leagues, Wings

Over Wisconsin. He enjoyed boating, fishing, hunting, golfing, and going out for dinner. He was an excellent saxophone player and played in "The Kool Gents" band in the 1970s. Robert was a wonderful father.

Survivors include his brother Jim (Mary, nee Naus), son David (Karen), daughter (Courtney Sparks-Wagner (Joe Wagner); grandchildren, Evan Wagner, Gabriel Wagner and Kaitlin Sparks; and his step-son, Jesse Byers.

Preceding Robert in death were his mother, Elsie Sparks; his father, Charles Sparks; his first wife, Barbara Sparks; his second wife, Kimetha Byers-Sparks; and his in-laws (Barbara's parents), Francis and Hedwig Reinke.

Services for Robert will be held Friday, September 6, at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum beginning at 6 p.m. The family will greet relatives and friends from 4-6 p.m. There will be a short burial service at the Peace Church Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 7.

Washington County Partners To Host Community Event Promoting Clean Water Education

The Village of Jackson, Washington County Land Conservation, and the Cedar Creek Farmers will host a FREE agricultural and urban event called the Cedar Creek Community Connection on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 1 - 5 p.m. at N168W19677 Main Street (Schmahl Farm).

The purpose of this event is to provide clean water education to those living in and around the village through hands-on activities for kids and adults. Live musical entertainment will be provided by the Freshwater Bluegrass Band. Food and refreshments will be available to purchase in the social tent.

"Water is a universal issue whether you live in the country or in the city," said Paul Sebo, County Conservationist. "This event is really exciting because it aims to stop finger pointing by bringing people together for a common cause, promoting clean water and the event will be fun."

Visit with Cedar Creek Farmers, learn about their soil conservation efforts to improve water quality and help protect our surface water and groundwater resources. There will be fun Agricultural Connection hands-on learning experiences with different types of soils, crops, tractors, and other equipment.

Representatives from the Village of Jackson, Riveredge Nature Center, Milwaukee Riverkeeper, Sweet Water, Lamms Gardens, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District and others will be there to provide information on urban conservation practices. There will also be hands-on Urban Connection activities on watershed "run-off", storm drains, leaf pollution, bugs in the stream, and how your flushed water is treated.

These activities will open your eyes to everyday conservation.

The Cedar Creek Farmers is a Producer-Led Watershed Group that works together to promote practices that will prevent and reduce runoff from farm fields. Through peer-to-peer mentoring these farmers provide assistance to their neighbors on how to implement low-cost conservation practices that improve soil health and soil structure, which in-turn increases infiltration. Less runoff means cleaner streams.

Feel free to attend whether or not you live in the Cedar Creek Watershed, live in the Village of Jackson or the surrounding community. This is an educational event open to everyone with an interest in learning.

Healthy Community Fund Grant Applications Are Now Available

Applications for grants from the Healthy Community Fund are now being accepted and are due September 13.

The fund allows Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin St. Joseph's Hospital and Froedtert and the Medical College of Wisconsin Community Physicians to support the communities they serve with initiatives that will promote healthier lifestyles. The Healthy Community Fund awarded \$241,100 in grants to nine area non-profit organizations in 2018.

The Healthy Community Fund was created in 2008 through St. Joseph's Community Foundation to support community programs or projects throughout Washington County that

will positively affect the health and wellness of those living and working within this area. The goal of this fund is to bring together non-profit organizations and resources that will support healthy lifestyle choices as well as provide support for programs committed to the promotion of health and wellness.

Oversight of the Healthy Community Fund is provided by a committee of individuals from local communities as well as St. Joseph's Hospital and Froedtert and the Medical College of Wisconsin Community Physicians. The fund is administered through St. Joseph's Hospital Community Engagement Department.

For more information about the Healthy Community Fund, eligible or-



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

September will be here in a few days and the library will have our new September books trickling in all month. As usual, I may have gone overboard with new adult material, but it's worth it. I know we are in a shared consortium of many great libraries and the room to keep them. But I like to give our patrons the shortest wait time I can for the new items that they request. Purchasing a copy for Kewaskum does lessen the hold times for readers in our community.

The book release I am the most excited about is "The Testaments" by Margaret Atwood. It is the long-awaited sequel to "The Handmaid's Tale." Find out what is in store for Offred and Gilead with this new novel. As a steadfast viewer of the TV series, I am also interested to see how this may differ from the show.

Nevada Barr is coming out with a standalone thriller, "What Rose Forgot." Rose wakes up in an Alzheimer's unit in a nursing home. Once her mind defogs, she does her best to get out of the home and reconfigure her life; however, there is someone out there lurking. Can Rose remember who and why?

The highly anticipated Jacqueline Woodson novel, "Red at the Bone" comes out in September. This is a book about two families from different social classes that are joined together by an unplanned pregnancy and the child that originates from that.

With school starting, I like to focus on books about parenting. One of the new non-fiction titles, "Grown and

Flown" by Lisa Heffeman gives excellent advice on raising a teen and preparing them for adulthood. "How to Raise a Reader" by multiple authors, including Pamela Paul, is a guide to a lifelong love of reading. It is divided into four sections, beginning with infant and finishing with young adults.

Look for many football books releasing in the next few months with the anniversary of the NFL. One of those, "Tough Luck" by R. D. Rosen delves into a quarterback raised during the time of gangsters in Chicago and his entry into the Hall of Fame.

In children's literature, we will see new Pete the Cat and Spot books. A never-before released Dr. Seuss book about creating art will be published. This is based on a manuscript and sketches discovered six years ago.

For teens, Rowell Rainbow's sequel to "Carry On" comes out. "Wayward Son" gives us Simon and Penny and Baz again as they travel through the country on a great adventure.

If you are into graphic novels, September will not disappoint. Some of these new graphic titles are "Harley Quinn," "Hey, Kiddo," "The Unwanted" and "Rusty Brown."

What are you looking forward to? Stop in and let me know and I will do my best to make sure that the book you desire is in your hands as soon as possible. Happy reading!

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
September 4, 2014**

Scores of students taking the ACT test in Kewaskum rose in all subjects and one stayed the same. However, the number of students who took the test decreased slightly and Kewaskum is still just short of the state average in all but one subject. School officials are pleased with the results but they strive for better scores in 2015.

If a convincing 36-7 win at home in week one was easy and scratching out a 20-14 road win at Port Washington last week was tough sledding, what should Indians' fans expect in the conference portion of the schedule for the Kewaskum football team? Going 2-0 for the first time since 2012, the year they won their first five games, beating their two nonconference opponents gave the Indians a boost. However, they know that it will be a dogfight in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference against teams that are waiting to tee up on them. "We're looking forward to conference," junior receiver Charlie Witek said. "Two-and-oh, that doesn't mean much in nonconference. Conference is when it starts. These are teams that we have been waiting to play for and you've got to live with them for the rest of the season. We have to go out there and show them how Kewaskum plays football."

Two people were injured after a crash Friday afternoon on the Highway 45 and Badger Road intersection in Kewaskum. The Washington County Sheriff's Office says a northbound Washington County Taxi driven by a 61-year-old City of West Bend man entered the intersection without slowing down against a red signal according to witnesses. It collided with a westbound van driven by a 56-year-old City of West Bend woman.

Gertrude E. Coulter, 76, of the Town of Wayne, passed away on August 26.

Donald F. Hammes, 79, of Campbellsport, passed away on August 27.

Richard A. Weiss, 89, of West Bend, passed away on September 1.

**15 Years Ago
August 26, 2004**

The Department of Natural Resources is investigating a fatal ATV accident in the Town of Scott that occurred Friday around 12:38 p.m. The Sheboygan County Sheriff's Department responded to the accident

that occurred on Valley View Road, west of Riverview Road where two sisters, Andrea Boehlke, 15, and Jerilyn Boehlke, 13, were injured as a result of the crash.

An Adell man was found not guilty of second degree reckless homicide Thursday in Sheboygan County Circuit Court. Weber was accused of killing William Mundt of West Bend in a hunting accident last November.

A daughter, Joscelyn Marie, was born to Laurie and Joe Brennan, Slinger, on August 2.

A daughter, Summer Ann, was born to Joli and Tom Forsberg, Theresa, on August 6.

A daughter, Riley Marie, was born to Keri and Matt Lehn, Kewaskum, on August 2.

A daughter, Kylie Gale, was born to Michelle and Jeremy Przybyla, Campbellsport, on August 1.

A son, Mitchell John, was born to Daniel Jr. and Tracy McCarty, Campbellsport, on August 1.

Jerilyn L. "Jeri" Boehlke, 13, of Random Lake, passed away on August 20.

Merlin "Peanuts" Priest, Sr., 77, of the Town of Lomira, passed away on August 23.

Thomas C. Flasch, 51, of St. Kilian, passed away on August 15.

Rita A. Schmidt, nee Albrecht, 68, of West Bend, passed away on August 17.

Mildred D. Darmody, nee Ahlers, 83, of West Bend, passed away on August 18.

John F. Verdien, 36, of Fond du Lac, passed away on August 20.

Gilbert J. "Gilly" or "GJ" Mrazik, 88, of West Bend, passed away on August 18.

**25 Years Ago
September 1, 1994**

Jerry Mehring of PJR Management, Inc. of West Bend, paid a courtesy call on Tuesday evening's Plan Commission meeting to voice his intentions to erect a new Dairy Queen restaurant on the corner of Highways 45 and H in Kewaskum.

This new school year finds St. Lucas welcoming two new teachers to the staff of the elementary school. They were installed at the worship service on July 17. Their new first grade teacher is Mrs. Erika Moldenhauer who is a native of Brownsville. The second and third graders will welcome their new teacher, Miss Kari Rosenberg. She was assigned to St. Lucas by Dr. Martin Lutheran College upon her graduation this May.

After playing under the lights in previous years, this year's Kewaskum varsity football team will debut afternoon home football games this Friday against Horicon. Due to safety concerns, the lights at the elementary school football field were removed this past summer. With a limited budget, the district couldn't afford to replace the lights, and thus the birth of afternoon football in Kewaskum. "If it's a safety concern, I guess we really didn't have too many choices," KHS football coach Clark Pearson said of the switch, which occurred because old, decaying lights were falling off the poles and to the ground.

A daughter, Brittany Alyss, was born to Gary and Rachelle Seefeldt, Campbellsport, on August 23.

A daughter, Kayla Rose, was born to Dawn and Bob Bastian on July 13.

A daughter, Miranda Nicole, was born to Jeff and Judy Kittell, Campbellsport, on August 13.

Gerald F. "Jerry" Wolff, 59, of West Bend, passed away on August 22.

Stephen Jerome "Jerry" King, 59, of Eden, passed away on August 27.

Steven W. Gudex, 38, of West Bend, passed away on August 21.

Infant Jeremiah Dale Hanson, son of Virgil and Judy Marchant Hanson of Milwaukee, passed away on August 24.

**50 Years Ago
August 29, 1969**

The second Civil War memorial encampment to be held in the state of Wisconsin, sponsored by the Second Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Association, Inc., will be held at the Bar-N Ranch near Mauthe Lake this weekend, August 29 - September 1. The encampment set up will take place on Friday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m., with official opening ceremonies being held at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday. A sham battle will be enacted on Saturday afternoon, and the evening will be devoted to trading, swapping and movies. A field service will open the festivities on Sunday morning, Aug. 31. At 2 p.m. the sham battle of the event will be staged, followed by a late afternoon dinner and a military ball in the evening.

On July 21, 1969, Atty. John C. Temby joined the McKenna Law Office in Kewaskum. Temby is 28 years old and married.

Holy Trinity Catholic

school opened on Wednesday of this week, Aug. 27, with Mass at 8:10 a.m. The approximate enrollment is 260 pupils, 11 more than last year.

"Tiny" Terlinden spent the past week on a vacation tour of the northern part of the state.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kirchner, Kewaskum, on August 22.

LeRoy P. Weinand, 67, of West Bend, passed away on August 20.

**75 Years Ago
August 25, 1944**

Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee received a telegram from the war department notifying her that her son, S/Sgt. Harry Wahlen was wounded in action in New Guinea.

A total of 44 registrants from Washington County reported for induction into the armed forces. The group included two young men from this village, Frederick Vorpahl and Donald Koerble.

Recent deaths included those of Mrs. John Klessig, 83, Kewaskum; George F. Brandt, 69, retired veterinarian and auctioneer and former marshall of Kewaskum; Mrs. Andrew Strobel, 82, Town of Auburn; Rev. Joseph F. Beyer, 63, former pastor at St. Michaels.

Mrs. N.E. Hausmann moved to Palo Alto, California, where she has purchased a home and where her son-in-law and daughter reside. Her home was sold to the Henry Rosenheimers.

Recent weddings were those of Margaret Muenk and Ensign Harold Carlson, both former residents; Ruby Menger and Carl Hohlweck, both of the Town of Wayne; Beulah Westerman, R. 3, Kewaskum and Byron Beisbier, St. Kilian.

Service news: T/5 Sylvester Terlinden of Camp McCain, Mississippi, spent a three-day pass with Pfc. Fredric Siegel at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. Both are members of the Kewaskum Gashouse Gang. Pfc. Henry Backhaus, stationed in Brazil, wrote that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, visited camp and he was on the guard squadron for her. A letter was received from T. Cpl. Leo Wietor, who is in pre-invasion training in England.

**100 Years Ago
August 30, 1919**

John W. Schaefer & Sons of this village have started a truck delivery between Kewaskum and West Bend. It is the in-

tention of the firm to deliver parcels to and from these two places daily, at the rate of forty cents per one hundred pounds. If you have any orders, large or small to be delivered, leave your orders at John W. Schaefer & Sons or at Al Schaefer's place at West Bend and prompt and safe delivery will be assured.

On Saturday, Sept. 6, Mrs. Adolph Haase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels of this village will open a millinery store, in the C.C. Schaefer building, formerly occupied by C.L. Uthus of Milwaukee, who conducted a tailor shop there. Mrs. Haase invites all, and especially those who are in the market for a fall or winter hat to call on her and look over her large supply of up-to-date stock.

Miss Elsie Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Koch, residing in the Town of Auburn, displayed wonderful endurance last week Saturday, when she fell

victim to an accident when her car back-fired and the crank broke her ankle. Miss Koch was at the Campbellsport station, and after the accident she managed to crawl into the car and drove unassisted to a doctor's office. After the injured leg had been treated she drove her own car home, a distance of about three miles, south of Campbellsport.

Rosenheimer & Day this week sold the former Strong farm north of Beechwood, consisting of eighty acres to Arthur Engelman. They also sold the Jac. Schladweiler eighty acre farm to Frank Vetter, taking his farm in exchange. They now offer the Vetter eighty acre farm for sale. They bought the 160 acre Messner farm, four miles northwest of Brownsville, together with crop and all personal property. This is one of the choicest farms in Fond du Lac County and can be bought at the right price.

Washington County Historical Society Receives Endowment For The Humanities \$10,000 Grant

The Washington County Historical Society is thrilled to announce WCHS Curator of Collections and Exhibits Janean Van Beckum has received the National Endowment for the Humanities Preservation Assistance Grant!

This grant will provide funds for a professional conservator to purchase and install environmental monitors in the Old Courthouse and Old Jailhouse Museums. Included in the grant is one year of monitoring and staff training. Environmental monitoring is key to helping WCHS care for our collection of over 35,000 artifacts,

over 17,000 photographs and 800 cubic feet of archives. Only around 35 per cent of the submitted grants are funded each year.

Created in 1965 as an independent federal agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities supports research and learning in history, literature, philosophy, and other areas of the humanities by funding selected, peer-reviewed proposals from around the nation. Additional information about the National Endowment for the Humanities and its grant programs is available at: www.neh.gov.

<p>Dinner Menu Week of Sept. 2</p> <p>Monday: Patriotic Pancakes <i>Labor Day - Open: 6am-1pm</i></p> <p>Tuesday: Stuffed Pork Chops</p> <p>Wednesday: Liver & Onions</p> <p>Thursday: Chicken & Wild Rice</p> <p>Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye Shrimp • Salmon</p>	<p>THINK AHEAD FOR CATERING EVENTS FOR THE YEAR!</p> <p>Kelley Country Creamery Flavor of the Month: GATEWAY GLACIER</p>
<p><i>Gateway Café & Catering</i></p> <p>1041 Fond du Lac Ave. (Hwy 45), Kewaskum 262-626-2144 • gatewaycafeandcatering.com</p> <p>Hours: Mon-Thurs 5:30am-7pm; Fri 5:30am-8pm; Sat & Sun 6am-2pm</p>	<p>LET US DO YOUR CATERING!</p> <p>TAKE OUT AVAILABLE</p>

Letters Home...



6:40 30 DEC '70

Dear Mom & Dad,

Happy Birthday, Big Deal! No cake! Kind of a poor joke, but I don't mind. I mean it, I really don't mind.

Yesterday and today I've been at Phouc Vinh. It's the base camp for the 31st Engr. Bn. Probably tomorrow late afternoon I'll be moving out to the field to Charlie company. I guess their really in the boonies. Sleeping in tents and so forth. Kind of rugged. I'm sure it will be an experience though.

Remember me talking about Stanley (the one with the Mexican wife) and Reed, their both in the same company I'm going to. So much for the military. Before I forget give my address to Kim, I imagine you talk a little more frequently.

Sgt Brian R Koehn
Co.C 31st Engr. Bn.
APO SF 96490

Do you think you could send my camera over so I don't have to buy a new one. I really can't write very much, because I haven't done anything except sit and wait.

What are you doing for New Year's? Going to Meyers? I guess that's all for now.

All my love,
Brian

Happy New Year!
P.S. Don't worry!



Dear Mom & Dad,

December 30, 1970

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All my love,
Brian
Happy New Year!
P.S. Don't worry!

Letter sent home from Brian Koehn during the Vietnam War.

Brian Koehn, HHC 31st, Engr Bn



Ken E.
Westbury Bank Employee
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Overcoming Addiction

After his daughter went home from the hospital, Klahn continued using drugs. He spent time going in and out of jail and prison.

That was until February 7, 2018, when he moved into the Exodus House, a residential treatment facility in Kewaskum. He has been clean of drugs ever since.

And he has started building a relationship with his daughter.

"She lives with my mom, so I am slowly getting back into her life," Klahn said. "I take her out to eat every Friday."

It was a rough start in life for Klahn's daughter, but she is doing well today. Because her mother was placed on a treatment plan while she was pregnant and because she received treatment as a newborn, Klahn's daughter has not experienced any longterm effects from being exposed to heroin.

Prenatal Care

Klahn's daughter is not the only one in the area who was born into this situation.

About 30 percent of pregnant women across the United States use illicit drugs, according to Stacy Boden, a pediatric nurse practitioner with Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin.

It is a local problem as well.

"It is a significant issue in Washington County, just drug abuse in general, and it certainly affects moms and their newborns, and fortunately we have a hospital that's equipped to handle that," said Tim Olsen, manager of public relations at Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

When a pregnant woman is using illicit drugs, it can cause a withdrawal syndrome in newborns, called Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS). One study shows that about 30 to 80 percent of infants born to mothers who are using substances experience NAS, according to Boden.

"That's really gone up over the past nine years," Boden said. "It really depends on what the woman is taking and how often she is using."

To combat the problem, medical providers try to get pregnant women who are using il-

licit drugs into a treatment plan. For someone who is addicted to heroin and narcotic pain medicines, that may mean prescribing something such as methadone.

"The goal is to try to get the mother who is pregnant off of her medication she is using illicitly and get her switched over to that type of therapy because that prevents a lot of complications with the baby because it is prescribed by a provider. It has better outcomes for the baby because it is a prescribed dose that is being monitored versus an illicit substance and we don't know what's mixed in with it," Boden said.

"There is a higher risk of maternal overdose or fetal death when they are using it illicitly versus it being prescribed," she added.

Throughout the pregnancy, mothers are screened through surveys to determine if they are using any drugs so that they can be treated. Routine drug testing is not done because that is not recommended for the mother or child, according to Boden.

"Fortunately, our screening works very well, and many times women are feeling comfortable enough to let us know if they are using or not," Boden said.

Neonatal Care

When babies are born, breathing tests and screenings can detect if any treatments are needed.

A standardized treatment protocol that uses morphine can be given to the baby if needed.

"When they are first born, we monitor the babies anywhere from two to six days after they are born because the length of stay really depends on what substances the mom has been using as to how long it may take the infant to show withdrawal symptoms," Boden said.

Treatment for the baby can last anywhere from two to 12 weeks.

At Froedtert, the babies spend that time in a special care nursery.

"We try to keep them with the moms as long as possible so that the parents and the family can bond with the baby, but once the baby is on morphine, it has to be monitored, and so we have to do that in our

special care nursery," Boden explained.

The special care nursery is also used for babies who have other medical needs.

Froedtert offers a cuddler program, which consists of trained volunteers who hold babies that are in the special care nursery.

"We do that because of the value of human-to-human contact," Olsen said.

"The babies do much better when they are being held by a person versus having to put in a bassinet. The volunteers are wonderful. The parents oftentimes feel bad because they can't be here 24/7, especially if they have other children at home. They found a lot of comfort in having somebody there just holding their baby," Boden said.

The volunteers are on call to come in and help cuddle the babies when needed. While volunteers are used throughout the hospital, the cuddler program is currently not accepting new volunteers.

Longterm Effects

The good news is that studies on babies who were treated for NAS show no longterm effects on cognitive development for children up to 5 years of age, according to Boden.

"They haven't found any increased rate of ADHD or learning disabilities," Boden said.

Meanwhile, support is often needed for the entire family.

"The families really are great to work with, and they just need a lot of support, which is why we continue to work with the entire family: the parents, grandparents and anybody who is taking care of the baby," Boden said.

Oftentimes parents in this situation do not have a good support system, she pointed out.

"The biggest thing people can do to help parents they know who are using is to actually be very supportive," Boden said. "Having a good support system is huge."

— This is the fifth part in a series about Joseph Klahn, drug abuse and the path to sobriety. The fifth part will be in an upcoming Kewaskum Statesman.



Volunteer cuddler Joanne Burgardt holds a baby in the special needs nursery in Froedtert. Some of the newborns in the special needs nursery are treated for withdrawal symptoms, and others have other medical needs.

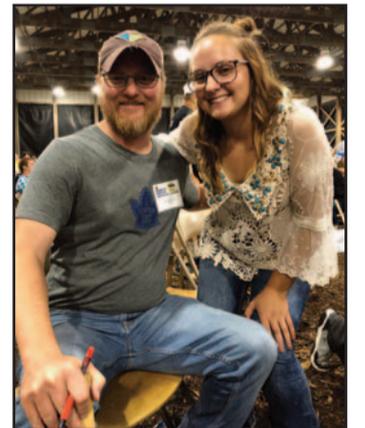
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A huge thank ewe to Brian of Kewaskum Frozen Foods for purchasing my lamb (and other animals) for the first time, and staying until the end. Hope ewe enjoyed the auction.



A special thanks to Kevin Resch who was bidding with Brian.

Sincere Gratitude to Goeden Towing L.L.C.



for your continued support of my home bred and raised lamb project for the Washington County Fair.

Gratefully,
Brittany Wenzlaff



Music In The PARK



Music In The Park brought a large crowd to River Hill Park in Kewaskum on Tuesday evenings this summer.

photo by Anne Trautner



Andrew Dahlberg of the Kewaskum Area Arts Council presents Diane Schneider with her \$421 raffle prize at Music in the Park.

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Pat McCurdy gets some audience participation during his performance at Music in the Park.

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The Sunrays perform at the final Music in the Park concert last week.

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Library Happenings

ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

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

Newsletter

Sign up to receive the library's monthly newsletter through email. To receive the newsletter, visit the library's website at www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us

ment and offer a variety of volunteer opportunities for you. Some areas of need are helping with fundraising, assisting at programs or keeping the library tidy. Contact Library Director, Lori Kreis, for more information.

Knit Wits

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

Ancestry Library Edition

Discover your family history at the library. Explore your family's history with the powerful tools provided by Ancestry.com Library Edition. Only available inside the library.

Storytimes

Will resume on September 18.

Volunteer At The Library

Volunteers at the Kewaskum Public Library benefit the library and community in many ways. We welcome your involve-

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Community Gatherings

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday, Aug. 29 - Sheboygan County Fair. Plymouth Fairgrounds.

Thursday, Aug. 29 - Jackson Food & Farm Market at Lamm Gardens. Free event and parking. 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30 - Sheboygan County Fair. Plymouth Fairgrounds.

Friday, Aug. 30 - WI*Pac Square & Round Dance Festival. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend.

Friday, Aug. 30 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting. Labor Day Weekend.

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Monday, Sept. 2 - Sheboygan County Fair. Plymouth Fairgrounds.

Thursday, Sept. 5 - Jackson Food & Farm Market at Lamm Gardens. Free event and parking. 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Rory Demmer, Edward Jones Investments. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7 - Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum. Advance tickets \$6. West Bend Barton Sportsman's Club, Hwy 45, west on Friendly Drive to Trap Shoot Lane. Rain or shine. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7 - Museum Of Wisconsin Art Grandparent's Day. Enjoy the final weekend of Among the Wonders of the Dells with your grandparents and family. Grab an adventure guide and wander through the exhibition sharing family memories and reminiscing about your summer vacations. Get creative together in the studio with a fun make-and-take project. Free with membership. Walk-ins welcome. 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend. 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7 - 24th Annual Boltonville Fire Department Street Dance. Food and refreshments at 5 p.m. Live music by Rebel Grace. 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8 - Life Of Hope 5th Annual Butterfly 5K Run/Walk in West Bend. 9 - 11 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 9 - Interested in Creation vs. Evolution? Biblical Creation Group meeting at the House of Prayer, 100 Clinton Street, Kewaskum. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 12 - Jackson Food & Farm Market at Lamm Gardens. Free event and parking. 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

Saturday, Sept. 14 - Think Pawsitive Dog Training. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 6 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15 - Think Pawsitive Dog Training. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 6 a.m. - 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.

Saturday, Aug. 31 - Summer Adventures: Stroll to the Sturgeon. See the Sturgeon before they are released at Sturgeon Fest on September 28. Meet a fellow fish fanatic naturalist at the Nature Center and hike to the Mushroom along the Milwaukee River. Learn about Sturgeon adaptations and lifecycle along the way. Bid the Sturgeon farewell and good luck on their journey. Fee: \$7.00/child for Non-Members, \$5.00/child Trail Pass Members, All Access Members: Free. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7 - Bites with Bling! - Turtle Feeding and Care. Meet us in the morning at the main visitors center to learn how Riveredge staff care for our ornate box turtle- Bling! Help a naturalist prepare her breakfast, take her outdoors for "exercise time" and give her a bath. Learn how you can help protect wild reptiles and amphibians like Bling! Fee: Non-members: \$7.00/child, Trail Pass Members: \$5.00/child, All Access Members: Free. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

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

Friday, Aug. 30 - Step into the Night Hike. As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire and a new group of animals awakens. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure as we explore the darkness for nocturnal insects. This night hike is best for families/groups with children at least 5 years old. Zillmer Trails (located off County Road SS between County Road G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect). 8 - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31 - Extreme Saturday Morning. Calling all youth to come explore the extremes of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books. Picnic Shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect) and Long Lake Recreation Area (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee). 10 - 11 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31 - Birds of Prey Drop In at the Beach. We marvel at hawks, owls, eagles, and falcons soaring overhead. Find out what adaptations make these birds such efficient sky hunters. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with

their children. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach (located off County Road GGG south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 1 - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31 - The Universe from Your Backyard. Summer Saturday Evening Event. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine. The universe contains so much more than the naked eye can see, but celestial journeys are possible even from your own backyard. Jeff Setzer, Member of Northern Cross Foundation, will enlighten folks about what's "out there" and how you can see it for yourself without spending a fortune. This program is best for anyone more than 8 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31 - Summer Star Gazing. Summer Saturday Evening Event. Sponsored by Friends of the Kettle Moraine. Look through a telescope or binoculars to bring into focus the wonders of the night sky. With the help of experienced night sky observers from the Northern Cross Science Foundation, spy distant planets, dumb-bell nebulas, globular clusters, and so much more. The program will be held only if the skies are clear. This program is best for anyone more than 8 years old. Drop in any time and stay as long as you like. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 8:45 - 11 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 1 - Birds of Prey Drop In at the Beach. We marvel at hawks, owls, eagles, and falcons soaring overhead. Find out what adaptations make these birds such efficient sky hunters. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children. Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach (located off Division Road north of County Road F near Dundee). Noon - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Come for a stimulating 1.95-mile morning hike between Hwy 28 and County Road H. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spots. Meet at Ice Age Trail/Shelter 1 parking lot (located off County Road H on the north side of the road east of Milwaukee River near Kewaskum). 7 - 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 - Yoga on the Trail. Through this intro class, all levels will find benefit; beginners have an opportunity to absorb new elements, and the more advanced have time to go deeper into a practice. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. An engaging experience for those over 10 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 6 - 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6 - The Chirping Choir Nature Storytime. Who are the members of this evening choir? Listen and learn about crickets and their noisy relatives. 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, Sept. 7 - Eight Legs and Silk Exploring Nature Program. Spiders are found in almost every environment on earth. Untangle cool facts about these silk spinners. 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). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Come for a lovely 1.95-mile evening hike between Hwy 28 and County Road H. A shuttle will be available between the starting and finishing spots. Meet at Ice Age Trail/Shelter 1 parking lot (located off County Road H on the north side of the road east of Milwaukee River near Kewaskum). 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 12 - Solving the Mysteries of Hibernation. An Evening with Nature Program. Many animals spend the winter hibernating to avoid the season's hardships. Join Hannah V. Carey, Ph.D., Professor of Comparative Biosciences and Director of Biotron Laboratory at UW-Madison, as she explains the mysteries of hibernation and the new discoveries made by scientists. She will share how these findings may benefit humans. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14 - Women's Day in the Outdoors. Through hands-on activities, gain basic outdoor skills from knot tying and fire building to tent pitching, outdoor cooking, and more. Learn from experienced women how to become comfortable spending time enjoying the great outdoors. Register by calling (920) 533-8322 by September 9. Fee: \$5.00/person to cover the cost of lunch. Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter (located off County Road GGG south of County Road G near New Prospect). 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Join us for a beautiful 2-mile fall morning hike between County Road H and Eisenbaun Trail where it crosses Hwy 45. A shuttle will be available between the start and finishing spots. Meet at Ice Age Trail County Road H parking lot (located off County Road H on the south side of the road west of Milwaukee River near Kewaskum). 7 - 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 - Trail Run Zillmer. Join an experienced trail-runner for a run on the 2-mile Green Loop. Proper warm-up and cool-down exercises demonstrated. For anyone over 10 years old. Zillmer Trail Area (located off County Road SS between County Road G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect). 6 - 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20 - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Legs! Nature Storytime. What has eight legs? Spiders of course! Discover some fascinating facts about these silk-spinning insect-eaters. 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, Sept. 21 - Predator versus Prey Exploring Nature Program. Who will win - the predators or the prey? Explore what adaptations each possess that help them survive. 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). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Ice Age Trail Trekkers. Join us for a casual 2-mile fall evening hike between County Road H and Eisenbaun Trail where it crosses Hwy 45. A shuttle will be available between the start and finishing spots. Meet at Ice Age Trail County Road H parking lot (located off County Road H on the south side of the road west of Milwaukee River Kewaskum). 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.

All Talk and No Action, You Can't Audit Faith

By Darlene Stern

God never intended for Christians to sequester themselves inside four walls of the church for a short time one day a week, then live like the world the rest of the week. Jesus' brother James said it this way: "Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says." (James 1:22 NIV) He goes on to say in chapter 2, verse 24: "You see that a person is considered righteous by what they do and not by faith alone." That is not addressing the pastors and leaders of the churches; it's for everyone.

When taking a college course, one can choose to take it for credit or audit. Taking it for credit means you pay to sit in the class, do the homework and take the tests for a grade. Auditing the course means you don't pay; you just sit in the class, participate in the discussions and walk away.

God never intended for us to audit the course on faith. We need to do the homework, do the research, write the papers, take the tests and the final exam, then go to work utilizing what we've learned. There never was any aspira-

tion on God's part for us to be pew potatoes for the rest of our lives!

He is determined that we exercise what we've learned to graduate from disciple [student] to instructor, so others can learn the Good News through us. "For you should already be professors, instructing others by now; but instead you need to be taught from the beginning the basics..." (Hebrews 5:12a Passion)

Jesus even exhorted his disciples to put into practice what he taught them. "What good does it do for you to say I am your Lord and Master if what I teach you is not put into practice?" (Luke 6:46 Passion) Going around the mountain of the basic elements of faith over and over only creates ruts that draw us ever deeper like quicksand. Using the wisdom gleaned from study to climb to the pinnacle of trust in God for everything in our lives is what true success is all about.

Yes, it's cheaper to audit than to take a course for credit. It's easier to sit back and let others do the work so we can skate through life without investing in anyone or anything. But God is a fruit inspector.

"When your lives bear abundant fruit, you

demonstrate that you are my mature disciples who glorify my Father." (John 15:8 Passion)

In this case, fruit is doing the work of God, not just sitting around the bar talking about it. He's looking for good works that produce effective results in bringing his kingdom nearer to those around us. Using what he has taught us, he expects us to invest in others. Don't merely talk about doing it — as NIKE says — just do it!

Bearing fruit doesn't have to be a mammoth project; even a child can do it. Smile at someone; encourage someone; help someone; visit someone; pick up garbage; clean off a table; put a grocery cart away; let someone else go first. Display your faith; show off the kingdom.

Talk about how Jesus has changed your life and let the world see how that looks; they may get jealous enough to want to experience God for themselves. Allow God's love to overflow out of you to someone else today so that your talk becomes action and your faith goes to work in the world.

ReadyWisconsin Wants Everyone To Have A Safe Labor Day

The Labor Day weekend is a chance to get out and enjoy one last summer adventure before the school year begins and the weather turns cooler. Whether you are staying local or taking a trip, ReadyWisconsin encourages you to make safety a priority. "Holiday weekends can mean trips to community events, campgrounds, and tourist destinations across the state," said Wisconsin Emergency Management administrator Dr. Darrell Williams. "It can also be a dangerous time on the roads, especially during the Labor Day period. That's why we want everyone to take steps to ensure they have a memorable and safe weekend."

ReadyWisconsin offers the following advice: Know before you go. For up-to-date information about traffic issues or road closures,

visit www.511wi.gov. You can also download the free mobile app or follow @511WI on Twitter.

Leave home at times that will allow you to avoid heavy traffic, such as before rush hour Friday or early Saturday morning. If you are returning home Monday morning, get on the road before late afternoon or after 10 p.m. to reduce traffic hassles.

Keep an emergency kit in your vehicle with items such as a first-aid kit, bottled water, and energy bars. Have a car charger for your cell phone, in case you need to call for help.

People and pets should never be left inside a parked car. Even with the windows cracked open, temperatures inside a vehicle can reach 100 degrees in less than 10 minutes on an average summer day.

If you are spending time outdoors, check the forecast before you head out and make sure you have a way to receive alerts about any approaching severe weather. Carry a portable weather radio or keep a weather app loaded on your cell phone.

If you are celebrating at home, remember to never leave a lit grill unattended and keep a fire extinguisher nearby. If you have been drinking, never get behind the wheel of a car.

For more safety tips, including how to build an emergency kit for your home and vehicles, visit ReadyWisconsin at <https://readywisconsin.wi.gov>. You can also follow us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/readywisconsin) and Twitter (www.twitter.com/readywisconsin).

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Holy Trinity Catholic Church
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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
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Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15-3:45 p.m., Saturday Mass at 4 p.m., Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. Father Jacob Strand, 262-334-5270.

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

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

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Kewaskum House of Prayer
100 Clinton St., Kewaskum
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Kohlsville
St. John's Evangelical Church
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Boltonville
New Horizon United Church of Christ
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Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. Temporary Pastor Rev. Christine Wilke. Phone 262-692-6444.

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

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

Campbellsport
First United Methodist Church
203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport
Sunday 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 920-533-5123.

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 920-533-4385.

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

St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Main and Helena Streets, Campbellsport
St. Martin's Chapel – Ashford
St. Kilian Chapel – St. Kilian Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport
St. Matthew: Monday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. School Mass; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Thursday 8:30 a.m. Mass; Friday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Saturday 4 p.m. Mass; Sunday 9 a.m. Mass; 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.

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

Lomira
Springfield Community Church
Meeting at Lomira High School
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., Pastor Ray LaBatte, 920-517-2112.

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

Trinity United Methodist Church
300 Church St., Lomira
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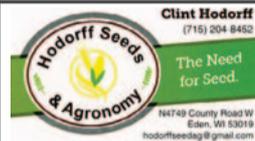
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The Kewaskum School District welcomed its new teachers recently. They are, front from left, Jamie Leoni, Karla Spaits, Ashlie Hall, Stephanie Malkowski; back row, Nathan Bartlett, James Hall, Steve Tennies, Sarah Mehring, Lori Rodenkirch and Karen Unruh.

-photo submitted

CAMPUS NEWS

– Michigan Technological University

Cadence Pauli of West Bend recently attended the prestigious Junior Women in Engineering (JWIE) program at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan. Middle-school girls from Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and California were accepted into this highly competitive scholarship program. JWIE is part of Michigan Tech's Summer Youth Programs.

JWIE is a fun and intensive weeklong look at several disciplines, including mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and environmental engineering. The young

women were mentored by female role models working in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) fields. Students accepted in the JWIE program received a scholarship valued at more than \$1,000 to cover tuition, room and board and supplies.

In addition, the young women experienced college life by staying in residence halls, eating in university cafeterias and exploring campus life among others with similar interests. Following intensive classroom and lab experiences in the day, the girls enjoyed team competitions, a variety show and many outdoor activities in Michigan's beautiful Keweenaw Peninsula.

BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for September 3 - September 6

Kewaskum High School

Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Sausage English Muffin, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Cheese Omelet, Whole Grain Gripz, Hashbrown Round, Red Grapes, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Egg And Cheese Bagel Sandwich, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety Of Breakfast Items), Fresh Pear Half, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Sausage English Muffin, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Cheese Omelet, Whole Grain Gripz, Hashbrown Round, Red Grapes, As-

sorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Egg And Cheese Bagel Sandwich, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety Of Breakfast Items), Fresh Pear Half, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Yogurt Parfait, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Cheese Omelet, Hashbrown Round, Whole Grain Keebler Gripz, Rosy Applesauce, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Bacon, Egg And Cheese Croissant, Strawberries, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Apple Bosco Stick, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

All Menus Are Subject To Change.



Four Questions To Ask Before Fueling Your Outdoor Power Equipment This Fall

Autumn is coming soon, which means fall leaves and yard work. Homeowners are opening up their garages and sheds and getting out their mowers, trimmers, blowers, power washers, and other outdoor power equipment to use for fall chores.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing power equipment, small engine, utility vehicle, golf car and personal transport vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, provides these tips to get "backyard ready" for fall — starting with proper fuel-

ing of your equipment.

"You want your equipment available when you need it, and that starts with proper maintenance and fueling," said Kris Kiser, OPEI president and CEO. "Always check which fuel you're buying before filling up."

Four questions to ask before you start fueling outdoor power equipment:

1. Have you read the owner's manual for the equipment? Always follow manufacturer's fueling recommendations and use the type of fuel specified.

2. Is the fuel in your equipment fresh? Fuel

should not sit in the tank for more than 30 days. Untreated gasoline (without a fuel stabilizer) left in the system will deteriorate, which may cause starting or running problems and, in some cases, damage to the fuel system.

3. Did you purchase the correct fuel? What goes in your car or truck may not be the correct fuel to use in your outdoor power equipment. There are many choices at the pump today, and you should only use E10 or less fuel in any outdoor power equipment.

Some gas stations may offer 15 percent ethanol (E15) gas or higher ethanol fuel blends, but any fuel containing greater than 10

percent ethanol can damage — and is illegal to use, says the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) — in small engine equipment not designed for it.

4. Are you using a fuel additive or the manufacturer's fuel? Many manufacturers make fuel additives and fuels, sold at retail locations, to improve equipment performance and mitigate any fueling problems caused by ethanol-based fuels. Check with your manufacturer's recommendations and make the best choice that will keep your equipment running strong all season.

"It's also important to drain fuel tanks before storing equipment for the winter," he said. "Fuel more than 30 days old isn't good for machines. Also service and winterize your lawn mower, string trimmer, leaf blower, and other outdoor power equipment before storing so it's ready to get jobs done."

For more information on safe fueling go to www.LookBeforeYouPump.com.

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School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, Aug. 29

- √ Volleyball Varsity Invitational vs. various schools, at Just A Game Field House (Wisconsin Dells), Time TBD
- √ Cross Country Varsity Invitational vs. New Holstein at New Holstein High School, 4 p.m.
- √ Golf Girls Varsity Meet vs. Cedarburg, Homestead, Nicolet, Slinger, West Bend, Whitefish Bay, at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course, 4 p.m.
- √ Tennis Girls Varsity Match vs. Howards Grove at Howards Grove High School, 4 p.m.
- √ Football JV2 Game, vs. Chilton at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 4:30 p.m.
- √ Soccer Boys Varsity Game, vs. Waupun, at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30

- √ KHS Football Team Meals, KHS Cafeteria, 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31

- √ Kewaskum A's Playoffs, Kewaskum Ball Diamond, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- √ Football JV Game, vs. Victor J. Andrew at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 1 p.m.
- √ Football Varsity Game, vs. Victor J. Andrew at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 1

- √ Kewaskum A's Baseball Playoffs, Kewaskum Ball Diamond, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

- √ Golf Girls Varsity Meet, vs. West Bend at West Bend Country Club, 4 p.m.
- √ Football JV Game, vs. Ripon at Ingalls Field, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

- √ Golf Girls JV Meet vs. Whitefish Bay at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5

- √ Cross Country Varsity Invitational, vs. Kiel at Kiel High School, 4 p.m.
- √ Golf Girls Varsity Meet, vs. Slinger at Washington County Golf Course, 4 p.m.
- √ Tennis Girls Varsity Match, vs. Kohler at KHS Tennis Courts, 4 p.m.
- √ Football JV2 Game, vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School, 4:30 p.m.
- √ Soccer Boys Varsity Game, vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School, 4:30 p.m.
- √ Volleyball JV2 and JV Game, vs. Waupun at KHS Field House, 5:30 p.m.
- √ Volleyball Varsity Game, vs. Waupun at KHS Field House, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6

- √ Tennis Girls Varsity Invitational, vs. Brown Deer at Brown Deer High School, 4 p.m.
- √ Football Varsity Game, vs. Waupun at KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

- √ Gridiron Home Game, KHS Mitchell Athletic Complex, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- √ Tennis Girls Varsity Invitational, vs. Brown Deer at Brown Deer High School, 8:30 a.m.
- √ Soccer Boys Varsity Invitational, vs. Berlin at Berlin Community Soccer Complex, 9 a.m.
- √ Volleyball JV2 Invitational, vs. various schools at Kewaskum Middle School Gym, 9 a.m.
- √ Volleyball JV Invitational, vs. various schools at KHS Field House, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8

- √ KYB Youth and Men's Open Basketball, KHS Field House 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9

- √ Golf Girls Varsity Meet, vs. Nicolet at Wisconsin Club, 4 p.m.
- √ Golf Girls JV Meet, vs. Slinger at Washington County Golf Course, 4 p.m.
- √ Board Meeting, District Office Conference Room, 6 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

- √ Volleyball JV2 and JV Match, vs. Green Lake/Princeton at KHS Field House 5:30 p.m.
- √ Soccer Boys Varsity Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran at KHS Soccer Field 6:45 p.m.
- √ Volleyball Varsity Match, vs. Green Lake/Princeton at KHS, 7:15 p.m.

Kewaskum Senior Dining Menu

Meadowcreek Complex (262) 483-2056

Monday, Sept. 2 - Labor Day. All Meal Sites And ADRC Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 3 - Salisbury Steak, Buttered Baby Red Potatoes, WI Blend Vegetables, Watermelon Cubes, Whole Wheat Bread, Sugar Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 - Apricot Glazed Pork, Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Seasoned Spinach, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Krispy Treat. Alt: Diet Cookie.

Thursday, Sept. 5 - Shredded BBQ Chicken On A Bun, Dilled Potato Salad, Carrot Coins, Creamy Coleslaw, Butterscotch Pudding. Alt: Diet Pudding.

Friday, Sept. 6 - Baked Cod, Baked Potato With Sour Cream, Three Bean Salad, Rye Bread, Lemon Pudding Cake. Alt: Peaches.

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

Lunch Menus for September 3 - September 6

Kewaskum High School

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Pizza Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Peas And Carrots, Fresh Broccoli, Fresh Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits.

Wednesday: Club Croissant, French Fries, Buttered Corn, Watermelon, Diced Pears.

Thursday: Whole Grain Pasta Bar, Garlic Roasted Broccoli, Spinach Strawberry Salad, Orange Wedges, Applesauce.

Friday: Macaroni And Cheese, Popcorn Chicken, Steamed Green Beans, Baby Carrots, Strawberries, Diced Peaches.

Mondays: Bistro Burger Bar.

Tuesdays: Deli Bar.

Wednesdays: Wisconsin Wednesdays.

Thursdays: A Taste of

Italy.
Fridays: Sizzlin' Salad Bar.

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

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Mini Pizza Bagels, Buttered Corn, Romaine Lettuce, Pineapple Tidbits, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

Wednesday: Hot Ham And Cheese, French Fries, Seasoned Peas, Baby Carrots, Diced Pears.

Thursday: Chicken Quesadilla, Whole Grain Spanish Brown Rice, Roasted Carrots, Texas Caviar, Orange Wedges, Applesauce.

Friday: Italian Fries With Marinara Sauce, Fresh Broccoli, Strawberries, Diced Peaches. Salad Bar Served Daily.

Daily Menu Offerings: Grab N Go Lunch, Variety Of Salads, Deli Bar, Hamburgers, Cheese-

burgers, Chicken Patty, Spicy Chicken Patty, Pizza Of The Day.

Kewaskum, Farmington and i4Learning Elementary

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: First

Choice: Cheeseburger. Second Choice: Italian Cheese Fries With Marinara Sauce. Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Potato Smiles, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Apple Slices, Treat-Chocolate Chip Cookie.

Wednesday: First Choice: Spaghetti And Meat Sauce. Second Choice: Chicken Caesar Salad. Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Roasted Broccoli, Baby Carrots, Diced Pears.

Thursday: First Choice: Breaded Chicken Sandwich. Second Choice: Ravioli And Garlic Bread. Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: French Fries, Fresh Veggies, Orange Smiles.

Friday: First Choice: Cheese Pizza. Second Choice: Yogurt And Bagel. Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides:

Steamed Peas And Carrots, Fresh Sugar Snap Peas, Strawberries.

Fun Lunch = Un-crutable, String Cheese, Goldfish Crackers, Fresh Apple Slices, Choice Of Assorted Vegetables.

Holy Trinity School

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Cheese Quesadilla, Whole Grain Taco Rice, Whole Grain Butter Bread, Refried Beans, Green Beans, Assorted Fruits.

Wednesday: Mozzarella Pizza Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

Thursday: Breaded Chicken Patty, Whole Grain Bun, Egg Noodles, Herbed Broccoli, Assorted Fruits.

Friday: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Whole Grain Butter Bread, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.



Alayna Lambrecht and Jett Schreiber pose with Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop. They won a ride to school on the first day of school when they won the Back-To-School Scavenger Hunt. They found a wooden nickel inside the bell located in front of the Kewaskum Fire Department.

photo submitted

School Happenings

Kewaskum Middle School

Tuesday, Sept. 10

√ Basketball Girls MS Game, vs. Rosendale Intermediate at Rosendale Intermediate School, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

√ KMS Parent Orientation Night, Entire Building, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

✓ US OUT TODAY!

The News Office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 2.

Early deadline is Friday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.





Craig Hatch sits in the 2019 Chevrolet Camaro from Van Horn Automotive Group that he won during the annual Make-A-Wish Wisconsin golf outing. Hatch made a hole-in-one on Blackwolf Run's River Course hole 17 to win the car.

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Van Horn Helps Grant A Wish At Make-A-Wish® Golf Outing —Campbellsport Golfer Hits Hole-In-One To Win A 2019 Chevrolet Camaro

What started out as a beautiful morning for golf at Blackwolf Run became a magical day for Campbellsport resident Craig Hatch. He aced the 17th hole at Blackwolf Run's River Course to win a 2019 Chevrolet Camaro from Van Horn Automotive Group.

Hatch, a brain cancer survivor himself, was participating in the annual Make-A-Wish Wisconsin golf outing, sponsored by Sargento and Johnsonville. Van Horn Automotive was the sponsor of two hole-in-one contests at Blackwolf Run.

With an eight iron in hand, Hatch approached the 154-yard 17th hole of the River Course for his first tee shot of the day during a shotgun start.

Hatch stated, "I didn't think the ball actually went in! It was my first shot of the day and I was in disbelief. As the witness walked to the hole to verify that it was in there, I ran next to her because I couldn't be-

lieve it. It was my first hole in one and my first time golfing in the Make-A-Wish golf outing."

"This is my second time volunteering as a hole-in-one contest witness for the Make-A-Wish golf outing, said Sunday Strong, executive assistant at Van Horn Automotive Group. "It's such a fun day for everyone. I've seen many golfers get close, but never make a hole-in-one; so to see Mr. Hatch achieve this feat was truly an exciting experience."

Teresa Van Horn, co-CEO of Van Horn Automotive Group added, "We enjoy sponsoring great causes like Make-A-Wish alongside other area businesses to thank our communities for their patronage."

About Make-A-Wish Foundation

Make-A-Wish® creates life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses. We seek to bring every eligible child's wish to life be-

cause a wish is an integral part of a child's treatment journey.

Research shows children who have wishes granted can build the physical and emotional strength they need to fight their illness. Headquartered in Phoenix, Arizona, Make-A-Wish is the world's leading children's wish-granting organization, serving children in every community in the United States and in more than 50 countries worldwide.

Together, generous donors, supporters, staff and nearly 40,000 volunteers across the U.S., grant a wish every 34 minutes, on average, somewhere in the country. Since 1980, Make-A-Wish has granted more than 315,000 wishes to children in the U.S. and its territories; more than 15,600 in 2018 alone. For more information about Make-A-Wish America, visit www.wish.org.

Seven Ways To Manage Your Child's Online Reputation

Social Media, in its earliest form, was created to share photos and to connect with friends. Today, social media has evolved and our online reputation is synonymous with who we are both online and off. If damaged, though online, a negative online reputation can have real-life impacts.

The fact is, being on social media is now seen as a societal norm. What kind of persona do you display on your social media? You don't have a social media? What are you trying to hide? While these questions may seem arbitrary, to your child's college admissions officers and potential employers, these questions are standard.

According to a Survey conducted in 2013, 33 percent of admissions officers report looking at applicants' social media. They claimed that "what is posted on the internet is considered public knowledge." Even more alarming, 70 percent of employers regularly use social media to screen their potential candidates.

Because social media has the potential to have such a large impact on your child's future, it's crucial for them to be taught how to manage their online reputation. Here are seven simple ways to ensure your child is scrolling for success.

1) Make Your Own Social Media Account. Parents who are more familiar with their child's social media platforms are better able to teach what to do and what not to do.

Once you make your own account, you can then send a friend request to your child. Because you are then connected to their social media, it will discourage them from posting what they are doing at their "after school hangout," especially if they know their parents or other family members will be able to clearly see it.

2) Ask Them This Important Question. A question that should be asked to anyone with a social media account is: "If your future employer were to do an online search of you right now, how concerned would you be with what they could find?"

If the answer is "Not very," great! If they pause and think, it may be time to start reviewing the content they share. The best way to find a solution is to find the problem.

3) Make Sure Their Social Media is "Private." While this cannot guarantee absolute privacy, it can help to prevent strangers from easily taking your child's image and placing it in an out of context situation.

Any public photos or videos posted online can be easily duplicated and put into any article, news report, poster, etc. Be sure all of your child's accounts are set to private, they do not accept any friend requests from strangers, and they do not click on any links sent to them by a stranger.

4) Encourage Teens and Young Adults to Create a LinkedIn Profile. Social Media is not the enemy. In fact, 37 percent of employers say they have actually hired a candidate because their social media reflected the personality of the company. Platforms such as LinkedIn allow employers to see your child's past job ex-

periences and current employment goals.

5) Be Sure They are Posting Their Accomplishments. Social Media is about more than just posting selfies. Online profiles should be viewed as online portfolios of personal goals and accomplishments.

Help your child by taking photos of them at volunteer events, with an honors award, or even a candid of them falling asleep at the table doing homework. Posting photos like these will show a well-rounded young adult who is passionate about their goals (and may need a bit more sleep at night).

6) Have Regular Conversations about Social Media. A conversation about the dangers of social media is important. Making your child aware of the potential impact a post can have on their future, might make them think twice about what they are posting.

7) Reach out to the Better Business Bureau for Resources. If you have questions about ways you can protect yourself online, reach out to your local BBB.

Consumers also can find more information about how to protect themselves from scams by following the Wisconsin BBB on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

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Junior Exhibitor Awards At The 2019 Washington County Fair

The following youth have been recognized for their outstanding exhibits at the Washington County Fair.

Jr. Swine

Overall Champion/Champion Barrow: Isabell Janz

Champion/Reserve Champion Barrow: Emily Butzlaff

Champion Gilt: Isabell Janz

Reserve Champion Gilt: Joslynn Odermann

Home Bred and Raised Champion: Vanessa Schwake

Home Bred and Raised Reserve Champion: Emily Kluever

Blue Ribbon: Jillian Schwake, Emily Butzlaff, Abigail Strupp, Eli Filber, Jillian Bingen, Olivia Strupp, Abby Depies, Abigail Strupp, Alexis Odermann, Delaney Odermann, Eli Filber and Brandon Strupp.

Jr. Beef

Overall Champion Steer (State Fair Rights): Paul Loosen

Overall Reserve Champion Steer: Seth Bartelt

Champion Dairy Steer: Cody Oelhafen

Reserve Champion Dairy Steer/Home Bred and Raised Champion: Ben Wolf

Home Bred and Raised Champion Beef Steer (State Fair Rights): Mitchell Weir

Home Bred and Raised Champion Reserve Beef Steer: Matt Kohl

Home Bred and Raised Reserve Champion: Leah Resch

Blue Ribbon (State Fair Rights): Allison Loosen

Blue Ribbon: Adam Wolf, Tyler Strupp, Matthew Oelhafen, Dilan Steger and Andrew Beine, Tessa Smith, Zachary Oelhafen, Teagan Herman, Tyler Rabuck, Nick Beine, Tierney Herman, Alayna Pusch, Kennedy Wuebben, Erica Schultz, Danielle Baier and David Schultz.

Jr. Lamb

Grand Champion: Allison Loosen

Reserve Champion (State Fair Rights): Jillian Bingen

Home Bred and Raised Champion: Macy Ast

Home Bred and Raised Reserve Champion: Teague Ast

Blue Ribbon: Abigail Drewitz, Madilyn Dogs, Sophia Bartelt, Sophia Bartelt, Seth Bartelt, Mariah Kiefer, Madilyn Dogs, Abigail Wolf, Kate Dornacker, Marguerite Bartelt and Paul Loosen.

Jr. Animal Science

Grand Champion: Kaitlyn Wanke

Reserve Champion:

Carly Hetzel

Merit Awards: Brooke Reuter, Mia Perales and Jennifer Mack

State Fair Selections: Emma Smith and Alexandra Werner

Jr. Arts and Crafts

Grand Champion: Abigail Kopfhammer

Reserve Champion: Nina Wood

Merit Awards: Jordan Jentsch, Caleb Demmon, Anna Benzing, Tasha Cantrall and Erika Elsinger

State Fair Selections: Cassandra Jerich, Paige Langenecker, Emily Blankenburg and Courtney Duren

Jr. Basketry

Grand Champion: Andrew Beine

Reserve Champion: Ashley Mihm

Merit Awards: Milla Rodriguez and Lily Lindgren

State Fair Selections: Elise Bury

Jr. Cake Decorating

Grand Champion: Megan Reseburg

Reserve Champion: Samuel Lohry

Merit Awards: Evelyn Rusk, Hailey Luedtke, Katie Dutcher, Samuel Lohry, Shelby Falk and Elise Bury

Washington County HCE Special Award: Maggie Cantrall

Jr. Cats

Grand Champion: Sofia Peters

Reserve Champion: Calle Becker

Merit Awards: Ivan Morrow

Cavies

Grand Champion: Anastasia DeTemple

Reserve Champion: Marissa Carlson

Merit Award: Anastasia DeTemple

Champion Showmanship: Marissa Carlson

Reserve Showmanship: Ariana Thoma

Jr. Ceramics

Grand Champion: Courtney Butzlaff

Reserve Champion: Kaitlin Sparks

Merit Awards: Caeley Champeau and Allison Loosen

State Fair Selections: Courtney Duren

Jr. Child Development

Grand Champion: Isabelle Draxler

Reserve Champion: Avelina Wolfe

Washington County HCE Special Award: Makayla Kabitzke

Clothing

Grand Champion: Lydia Galleske

Reserve Champion: Michelle Wills

Merit Awards: Ashley Nadelhoffer, Aaron Nadelhoffer, Brooklyn Boder and Sean Rhinehart

State Fair Selections:



Mayda Conrad and Elizabeth Truckenbrod
Washington County HCE Special Award: Michelle Wills

Jr. Coverbuds

Merit Awards: Mason Baier, Emily Mortenson, Caleb Hetzel, Ryan Wills, Bryson Lawrenz, Lane Groth, Marlee Wendorf, Liliana Bublitz, Molly Kedroske, Katarina Jones and Ellie Steinert

Jr. Communications

Grand Champion: Trinity Gierach

Reserve Champion: Camelia Baker

Merit Awards: Makayla Kabitzke and Sarah Stege

State Fair Selections: Abigail Hill

Jr. Creative Stitchery

Merit Awards: Olivia Filber

Jr. Crocheting

Grand Champion: Katie Dutcher

Reserve Champion: Rebecca Colwell

Merit Awards: Kaitlyn Miller, Brianna Ries and Evelyn Gresbach

State Fair Selections: Katie Dutcher, Rebecca Colwell, Brianna Ries and Evelyn Gresbach
Washington County HCE Special Award: Abigail Hill

Jr. Cultural Arts

State Youth Conference Art Exhibit Selections: Abigail Kopfhammer and Talia Thorson

Jr. Dairy Cattle

Purebred Senior Champion: Clayton

Schwendimann Reserve Champion: Silas Green

Purebred Jr. Holstein Champion: Will DiGangi

Reserve Champion: Adam Serman

Grade Holstein Champion: Logan Oestreich

Reserve Champion: Braiden Oestreich

Purebred Jr. Colored Champion: Mya DiGangi

Reserve Champion: Makayla Heise

Grade Colored Champion: Makayla Heise

Reserve Champion: James Wanke

Jr. Dogs

Pre-Novice Obedience Grand Champion: Madalyn Steinhagen

Reserve Champion: Haley Honeyager and Adelyn Warn

Novice and Above Obedience Grand Champion: Jazmin Kropp

Reserve Champion: Lily Hinz

Merit Awards: Sadie Fideler and Trinity Gierach

First Year Jr. Showmanship Grand Champion: Kaitlyn Wanke, Brianna Ries

Reserve Champion: Lily Hinz

Merit Awards: Rose Palmer and Abigail Stachura

Overall Jr. Showmanship Grand Champion: Kendra Diel

Reserve Champion: Lily Hinz

Merit Awards: Rose Palmer and Abigail Stachura

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Merit Awards: Rose Palmer and Abigail Stachura

Reserve Champion: Lily Hinz

Merit Awards: Maggie Colwell and Haley Honeyager

Drawing And Painting

Grand Champion: Tatum Thorson

Reserve Champion: Vanessa Schwake

Merit Awards: Brooke Adams and Tatum Thorson

State Fair Selections: Sarah Stege, Trinity Gierach, Calle Becker and Brooke Riesen

Jr. Electricity

Grand Champion: Paul Loosen

Reserve Champion: Bret Schiefelbein

Jr. Exploring

Grand Champion: Claire Pamperin

Reserve Champion: Abby Voll

Merit Awards: William DeGangi, Tess Scherger and Justin Sossaman

State Fair Selections: Jackson Zagar, Carolyn Behringer, Julia Plichta and Jack Dornacker

Jr. Flowers And Houseplants

Grand Champion: Courtney Duren

Reserve Champion: Candence Jambura

Jr. Flowers And Houseplants

Grand Champion: Courtney Duren

Reserve Champion: Candence Jambura

Reserve Champion: Kaitlyn Wanke

Jr. Flowers - Plant Crafts

State Fair Selections: Courtney Duren

Jr. Food Preservation

Grand Champion: Paige Jambura

Reserve Champion: Cadence Jambura

Washington County HCE Special Award: Cadence Jambura

Jr. Food And Nutrition

Grand Champion: Bryan Irish

Reserve Champion: Mitchell Lohry

Merit Awards: Isabel Gross, Gabrielle Hetzel, Hannah Szmurlo, Allis Cain, Brianna Brandt and Nina Wood

Washington County HCE Special Award: Elyse Reedell

Jr. Goat

Best in Show Grand Champion: Brady Pichler

Showmanship Grand Champion: Brady Pichler

Reserve Champion: Aaron Thorn

Merit Award: Madalyn Steinhagen

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Grand Champion: Elizabeth Rhinehart
Reserve Champion: Marissa Carlson
Merit Awards: Natalie Wagner
State Fair Selections: Elizabeth Rhinehart and Ellen DeTroye
Washington County HCE Special Award: Nolan Neuburg

Jr. Horse

English Halter

Grand Champion: Nadine Hayostek
Reserve Champion: Kellyn Homa

English Showmanship

Grand Champion: Lindsay Uselding
Reserve Champion: Allison Neu

English Pleasure

Grand Champion: Nadine Hayostek
Reserve Champion: Katherine Goberman

English Equitation

Grand Champion: Kellyn Homa
Reserve Champion: Emma Kline

Western Halter

Grand Champion:

Katelyn Schellinger

Reserve Champion: Kellyn Homa

Western Showmanship

Grand Champion: Lindsay Uselding
Reserve Champion: Marissa Carlson

Western Pleasure

Grand Champion: Nadine Hayostek
Reserve Champion: Emma Kline

Western Horsemanship

Grand Champion: Grace Miller
Reserve Champion: Emma Kline

Western Riding

Grand Champion: Cassandra Jerich

Pony English Pleasure

Grand Champion: Rachel Payne
Reserve Champion: Emma Smith

Horseless Horse English Pleasure

Grand Champion: Adrianna Roecker Smith
Reserve Champion: Emily Schmidt

Horseless Horse Eng-

lish Equitation

Grand Champion: Gracelyn Weyer
Reserve Champion: Summer Witzel

Pony Western Pleasure

Grand Champion: Rachel Payne
Reserve Champion: Emma Smith

Horseless Horse Western Pleasure

Grand Champion: David Keipert
Reserve Champion: Madisynn Russell

Jr. Knitting

Grand Champion: Olivia Friedemann
Reserve Champion: Gretchen Beaty
Merit Awards: Lydia Beaty
State Fair Selections: Olivia Friedemann
Washington County HCE Special Award: Danielle Baier

Jr. Leathercraft

Grand Champion: Max Orr
Reserve Champion: Benedict Roxas
Merit Awards: Ashley Mihm
State Fair Selections: Lillian Fischer

Jr. Llama And Alpaca

First Year Member

Grand Champion Overall: Allison Peterson
Reserve Champion Overall: Tess Scherger

Second Year Member

Champion Overall: Claire Hetzel
Reserve Champion Overall: Gabbie Hetzel

14 and Older

Grand Champion Overall: Olivia Kreft
Reserve Champion Overall: Carly Hetzel
Merit Awards: Emma Preder, Carter Hackman, Lindsay Arvidson, Emily Schmidt and Stella Scherger

Jr. Mechanical/Small Engines

Grand Champion: Peter Carlson

Jr. Model Horse

Grand Champion: Alexandra Taylor
Reserve Champion: Marissa Carlson
Merit Awards: Anna Benzing and Julia Dutcher

Jr. Music And Theatre Arts

Grand Champion: Elizabeth Rhinehart
Reserve Champion: Grant Peterson
Merit Awards: Makayla Demler and Rebekah Doak
State Fair Selections: Maggie Slizewski

Jr. Natural Science And Wildlife

Grand Champion: Brady Falk
Reserve Champion: Gretchen Hetzer
Merit Awards: McKenna Lange, Taylor Champeau, Stephanie Hartwell, Taylor Champeau, Isaiah Lubner, Kaitlyn Wanke (two Merit Awards) and Brady Lausten
State Fair Selections: Gretchen Hetzer, Noah Lubner, Karissa Lange, Ian Selle, Ashley Mihm, Grant Lubner, Kathryn McArthur, Brady Falk,

Maria Miller and Micah Stege

Jr. Photography

Grand Champion: Allis Cain
Reserve Champion: Abigail Kopfhammer
Merit Awards: Jennifer Mack, Grace Cain, Kimberly Janesch, Thomas Galleske, Courtney Butzlaff, Megan Mosgaller, Jayda Shultz and Jordan Jentsch
State Photo Exhibit Selections: Caleb Duffek, Elizabeth Rhinehart and Lily Lindgren

Jr. Plant And Soil Science

Grand Champion: Paige Jambura, Emily Groth and Caleb Duren
Reserve Champion: Caleb Demmon
Merit Awards: Paul Henry Martinka (two merit awards) and Micah Stege

Jr. Poultry

Best in Show

Grand Champion: Hunter Jeranek
Reserve Champion: Kate Delcore

Showmanship

Grand Champion: Tessa Smith
Reserve Champion: Kate Delcore

Jr. Rabbit

Best in Show

Grand Champion: Olivia Beck
Reserve Champion: Clayton Schwendimann

Fur Class

Grand Champion: Victoria Hohol
Reserve Champion: Nevaeh Wendorf

Commercial Class

Grand Champion: Clayton Schwendimann
Reserve Champion: Clayton Schwendimann

Breeder's Class

Grand Champion: Ariana Thoma
Reserve Champion: Victoria Hohol

Home Bred And Raised

Grand Champion: Clayton Schwendimann
Reserve Champion: Ariana Thoma

4-Class Breed

Grand Champion: Olivia Beck
Reserve Champion: Victoria Hohol
Merit Awards: Haley Meinert

Six-Class Breed

Grand Champion: Clayton Schwendimann
Reserve Champion: Madalyn Steinhagen

Showmanship

Senior Grand Champion: Autumn Morrow
Intermediate Grand Champion: Alexandra Taylor
Beginner Grand

Champion: Ariana Thoma

Senior Reserve Champion: Kayla Fialkowski
Intermediate Reserve Champion: Ethan Smith
Beginner Reserve Champion: Olivia Beck

Jr. Robotics

Grand Champion: Thomas Galleske
Reserve Champion: Ethan Smith

Jr. Rocketry

Grand Champion: Nathan Schmidt
Reserve Champion: Jesse Greenhow
Merit Awards: Owen Peters and Elliott Schulz
State Fair Selections: Tyler Paynter

Jr. Scale Models

Grand Champion: Titus Green
Reserve Champion: Jonathan Hoeller
Merit Awards: Charles Kluever and Jesse Greenhow

Jr. Scrapbooking

Grand Champion: Makayla Heise
Reserve Champion: Katrina Wolfe
Merit Awards: Rose Cantrall and Abigail Strupp
State Fair Selections: Abigail Hill

Jr. Social/Political Science

Grand Champion: Samuel Chapman
Reserve Champion: Courtney Duren
Merit Awards: Stephanie Hartwell

Jr. Woodworking

Grand Champion: Logan Oestreich
Reserve Champion: Cadence Jambura
Merit Awards: Evelyn Rusk, Courtney Duren, Taylor Hahn, Braiden Oestrich, Lucas Bury, Colton Blank, Andrew Mueller and Simeon Swiertz
State Fair Selections: Caleb Demmon, Brooklyn Boden, Vincent Hansen, Elise Bury and Sam Cain

Jr. Wool Spinning

Grand Champion: Sarah Stege
Reserve Champion: Katie Dutcher
Merit Awards: Kayla Fialkowski
State Fair Selections: Sarah Stege
Washington County HCE Special Award: Charlotte Hendricks

Jr. Youth Leadership

Grand Champion: Jennifer Mack
Reserve Champion: Emily Schmidt
Merit Awards: Ashley Mihm, Linnea Peterson, Abigail Hill, Brianna Brandt, Caeley Champeau, Logan Oestreich and Kaitlin Hackbarth
State Fair Selections: Stephanie Hartwell and Kovi Hermann

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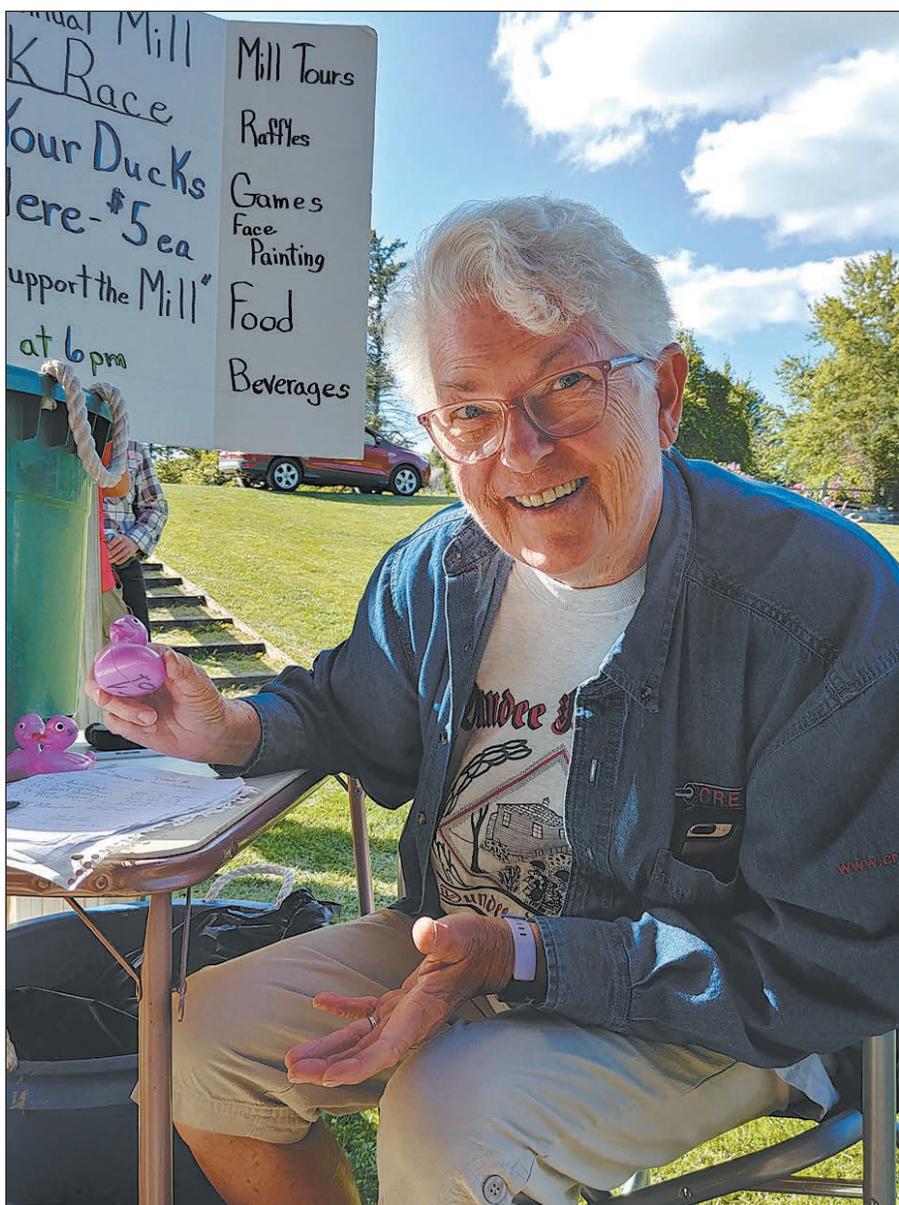
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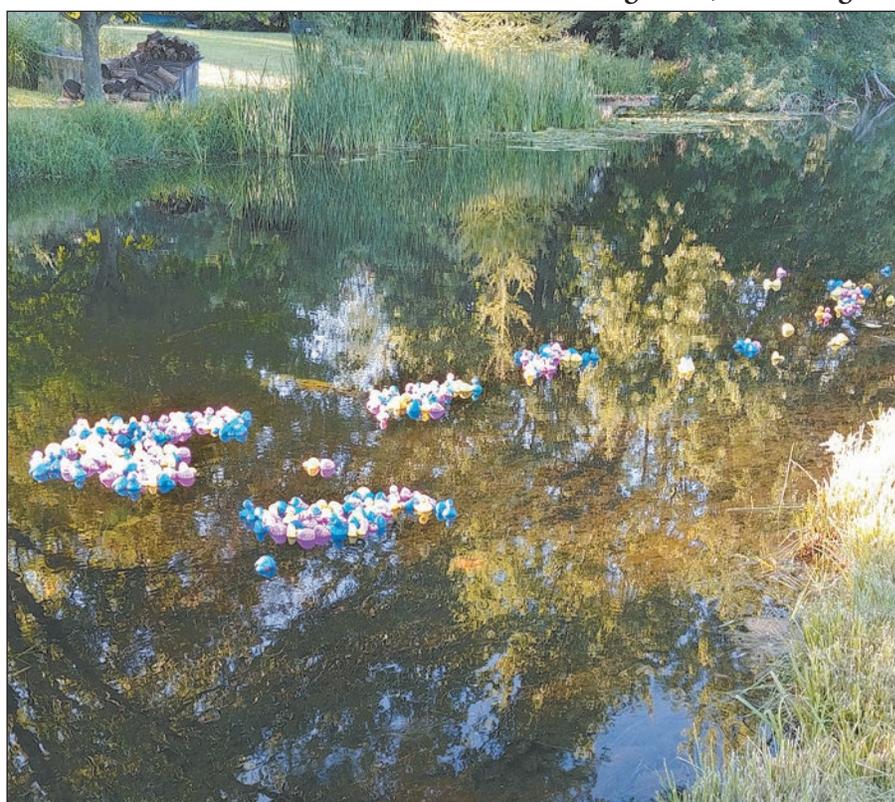
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Nancy Durn is excited to show off and sell ducks at Dundee Mill Day on Saturday, Aug. 24. At 6 p.m., the ducks were launched and the people who purchased the five ducks who finished first received a prize.

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Plastic ducks cruise down the Mill Race during the annual Dundee Mill Day Duck Race on Saturday, Aug. 24.

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Leah O'Laughlin paints a tattoo on the arm of a visitor of Dundee Mill Day on Saturday, Aug. 24.

photo by Andrea Hansen Ablter



Shirley Straub talks to some customers during Dundee Mill Day on Saturday, Aug. 24. Throughout the day crafters and vendors had their displays up, live music entertained everyone and raffle basket items and food were available.

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(Left) These two show off the Dundee Mill shirt that they purchased at Dundee Mill Day on Saturday, Aug. 24.

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SPORTS

Lady Indians Nip Ripon, Kiel To Start Off Season At 2-0

By Judy Harlow

Kewaskum's first home tennis match ended successfully with its No. 1 and 4 singles players, Megan Krolski and Sophie Marchello, winning their matches to secure a 4-3 victory over a senior-dominated Ripon team.

"Stunned is all I can say. I wonder though... Is this the year of a series of unforgettable events?" KHS coach Peter Garcia said after his young team improved to 2-0.

Krolski (1-1) and Lexi Tebon dueled it out for two hours until Krolski held serve with the score at 5-3 in the third set to win the match 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 while Marchello (2-0), who showed some aggressiveness going to the net, won 6-2, 6-1 over Emma Mott.

After losing the first set, Krolski said, "I was mad at myself. I was determined to come back ... Last year, I won most of my third sets so I was pretty confident."

Krolski, who is called the "Silent Assassin" by Garcia, was able to prevail in long rallies vs. Tebon, and she had a lot of success with her backhand in the third set. "I love my backhand," she said.

The Indians swept at singles with sophomore Haley Densow improving to 2-0 at No. 3 and senior Sabrina Lohr getting her first win at No. 2.

Kewaskum 4, Ripon 3
Singles: No. 1 - Megan Krolski, KEW def. Lexi Tebon, RIP, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; No. 2 - Sabrina Lor, KEW def. Halle Hadel, RIP, 6-3, 6-3; No. 3 - Haley Densow, KEW def. Elizabeth Grewal, RIP, 6-0, 6-4; No. 4 - Sophie Marchello, KEW def. Emma Mott, RIP 6-2, 6-1

Doubles: No. 1 - Elle Lewis/Hadley Neper, RIP def. Carly Meyer/Sydney Ostranger, KEW, 6-2, 6-1; No. 2 - Layne Nuennfeldt/Abby Cody, RIP def. Elizabeth Beine/Abby Kopfhammer, KEW, 6-3, 6-3; No. 3 - Danica Anderson/Grace Kouba, RIP def. Audra Hurt/Madysen Schlosser, KEW, 6-4, 6-3.

Kiel

On August 20, the Indians opened the season with a 4-3 victory over host Kiel in a nail-biter that saw four Indian sophomores win matches that tipped the scales in their favor.

"What was amazing from my perspective was that KHS was fielding a varsity team with four sophomores with no previous varsity experience and to have all of them win makes me speechless," said KHS coach Peter Garcia. He was referring to Haley Densow, No. 2 singles, Sophie Marchello at No. 3 to the No. 3 doubles team of Audra Hurt and Madysen Schlosser.

A key match also came at No. 2 doubles where Liz Beine and Abby Kopfhammer won a tie-breaker in the third set after being down 3-5.

"It was a close win over a very competitive team," Garcia said. "It was nice to avenge last year's 3-4 loss to Kiel."

Kewaskum 4, Kiel 3

Singles: No. 1 - Kaytlyn Hartfield, KIEL def. Megan Krolski, KEW, 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 - Aria Lemke, KIEL def. Sabrina Lor, KEW, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; No. 3 - Haley Densow, KEW def. Analiese Olig, KIEL, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4 - Sophie Marchello, KEW def. Elizabeth Suchan, KIEL, 6-2, 7-6 (3)

Doubles No. 1 - Emily Swanson/Erin Swanson, KIEL def. Carly Meyer/Sydney Ostranger, KEW, 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 - Elizabeth Beine/Abby Kopfhammer, KEW def. Caitlyn Muten/Katherine Dickrell, KIEL, 6-0, 3-6, 7-6 (5); No. 3 - Audra Hurt/Madysen Schlosser, KEW def. Elladia Kannah/Sarah Dawe, KIEL, 6-0, 6-1.

Washington County Tennis Tournament

On August 24, KHS played in the annual Washington County Tennis Tournament. It was an uphill battle for the Indians, who were facing players from much bigger schools.

Germantown claimed the team title with 34 points, seven more than Slinger and 10 more than Waukesha South. KHS placed eighth with 4 points, two behind West Bend East and four behind Port Washington.

The highlight of the day for KHS was the third-place finish of Liz Beine and Abby Kopfhammer, earning a silver medal. The Indian duo started the day by knocking off the defending Milwaukee City Conference champions, Kelaiah Smith and Dori Ingram of Rufus King, 6-

4, 6-3.

In Round 2, the Indians were outmatched by the eventual champions from Slinger, 3-6, 1-6. The veteran KHS team showed plenty of grit, defeating Jessica Boccio and Madelyn Hughes of Port Washington in a thrilling super tiebreaker 10-6 after they led 2-0, fell behind 3-5, before overcoming exhaustion and earning the points they needed to win.

Sophomore Sophie Marchello earned Kewaskum's other point with a 6-4, 7-5 win over East's Laura Zautner in the consolation round.



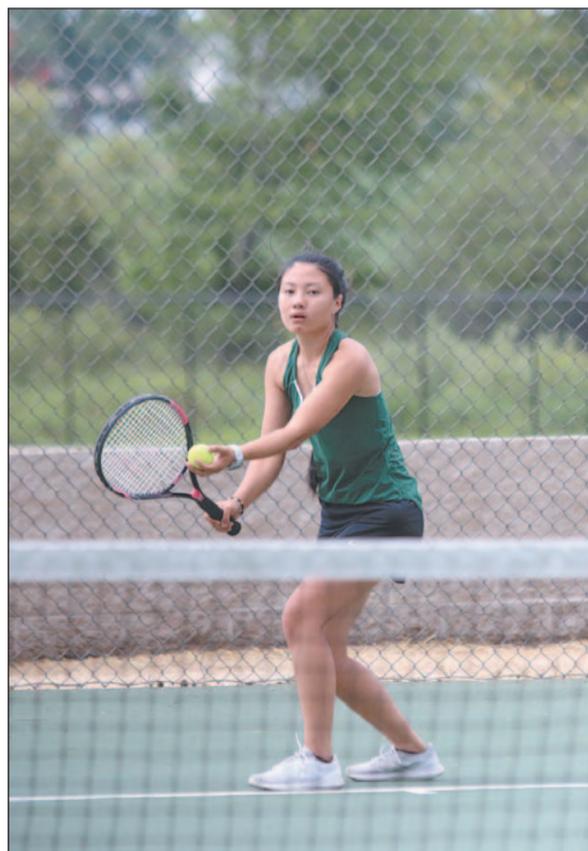
Kewaskum's tennis team began the season with two victories, beating Kiel and Ripon.

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The Kewaskum tennis team beat Kiel and Ripon last week to begin the 2019 season 2-0.

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It was a good beginning to the 2019 season for Kewaskum as the team beat Kiel and Ripon last week.

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GOLF SCORES

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- Ladies League

Wednesday, Aug. 21

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Class A Winner: Judy Christensen.

Class B Winner: Betty Hallen.

Class C Winner: Jan Schober.

Pars: Sharon Scott.

Chip In: Jan Schober.

Blind Bogey Winner: Faye Schmitt and Marilyn Orlopp.

Dreher Shoots An 86: Kew-Cats Top 3 Foes

By Judy Harlow

Even without Karissa Lange, the combined Kewaskum-Campbell sport girls golf team played well enough to win a quadrangular meet held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on August 22.

Lange, the team's No. 2 player, was not available for the meet, but Alyssa Dreher carded an 86 to win the medal, and Rachel Anderson was very steady with her 108. Those two led the Kew-Cats to a 441 team score, 22 strokes better than the combined West Bend East/West team's 463. KML, starting its second year with competitive golf, came in at 484, while Winneconne, another newer program,

had a 489.

"Alyssa had a very strong round, which was great to see," coach Amy Uhlig said. Dreher shot a 42 on the first nine and a 44 on the back.

Maddy Thull came in with a 108. Kendra Hewitt was the team's final counter. She had a 130.

"We were missing Karissa Lange on the day, but it was a good opportunity to get some 18-hole experience for Kendra and Grace (Lee) early in the season," Uhlig said.

The Kew-Cats were scheduled to open North Shore Conference play at Hartford CC on Monday, August 25, but the meet was called off because of the rain. The meet is now set for September 16.

Indians Keep Their Poise, Give New Coach His First Win

By Judy Harlow

Using a good mix of passing and running, along with stout play against the run by the defense, the Kewaskum High football season opened the 2019 season with a 22-18 victory over host Milwaukee Lutheran in a game played August 23.

"It's a good feeling," first-year head coach Steve Tennies said about getting his first victory. "You always want to be 1-0 ... (I'm) Glad to have that monkey off our back."

Tennies was happy with the way his players responded after being down 6-0 and 12-6.

"I was proud of the kids ... They just stuck with the plan and did what they had to do to get back on top," he said. "It was a good showing, minus the turnovers."

The Red Knights scored twice in the first quarter behind the efforts of quarterback Denny Perdsock, who hit Kaleb Daniel with a five-yard scoring strike with seven minutes left in the period. The same two hooked up for a 27-yard TD pass with 2:15 remaining. Both times they went for two-point conversions and failed.

Kewaskum's first score of the season was a two-yard run by senior running back Eli Bartelt, who added another with 3:02 left in the first half of the game at 19-12. Bartelt wound up rushing for 29 yards in nine carries and came up with seven tackles before being forced to leave the game just before intermission.

"He (Bartelt) is injured at this point," Tennies said, unsure how serious the injury is. "He

was really good for when we had him."

Senior Jermaine "J.J." Thull led Kewaskum in rushing with 97 yards in 27 carries, and Tennies said he had worked for every one of those yards because of the Red Knights' defensive scheme.

"Milwaukee Lutheran made a point to put nine guys in the box, and dared us to beat them with the passing game. We did enough with the passing game to make it effective," the coach said.

Tennies alternated his two quarterbacks, senior Ty Cook and junior Michael Daniel. Cook completed six of 12 passes for 81 yards and an interception. He ran the ball three times for -nine yards. Daniel was 4x7 passing for 39 yards and added two yards rushing, including one touchdown run with 6:15 left in the second quarter. He also threw an interception.

"I liked the way they (quarterbacks) handled the situation," Tennies said, indicating he might continue to rotate them in and out in future games.

Dylan Maechtle was the leading receiver, picking up 55 yards on three catches, while Thull had four catches for 38 yards and Joshua Bocher three for 27.

At halftime, the Indians held a seven-point lead, which they stretched to 10 after sophomore Andrew Bolek kicked a 26-yard field goal, the first of his career.

"My coaches tease me the kicker is my best off-season acquisition this year," Tennies said about Bolek, who is also

on the soccer team. He praised Bolek for being successful on 1x2 PATs (point after touchdown kicks) and getting off some deep kickoffs.

Defensively, Kewaskum was good vs. the run but had difficulty with the Knights' passing game. Perdsock completed 16 of 31 passes for 269 yards and three touchdowns. Indian defenders Bret Fahrenkrug and Trevor Degnitz did come up with big plays late in the game, however. Both had big interceptions.

ML could not move the ball on the ground according to Tennies, who said, "Collectively, the rush defense played well. To hold them to 60 yards on the ground. That was key."

A year ago, Ken Payne rushed for 93 yards and scored a pair of TDs for the Red Knights. He did not play in this game.

The leading tackler for the night was junior Jay Hornung, who was in on 15 tackles and had 1.5 sacks.

The Indians will entertain Victor J. Andrew High School from Orland Hills, Illinois this Saturday, Aug. 31, in a 4 p.m. non-conference game.

KEWASKUM
6-13-3-0 — 22
MILWAUKEE LUTHERAN
12-0-0-6 — 18

In other East Central games, Berlin 49, Mosinee 14; Winneconne 32, Southern Door 3; Campbellsport 0 Mayville 20; KML 6, Winnebago Lutheran 48; Ripon 24, Watertown Luther Prep 34; and Waupun 6, St. John's Military Academy, 42.



Justin Anderson gets ready to kick the ball down the field during a scrimmage with Campbellsport on Saturday morning, Aug. 24. The team's next home soccer games are Thursday, Aug. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 3.

photo by Andrea Hansen Abler

Schmidt Stars In MSA's Return To Beaver Dam Raceway

After a five-year absence, the Midwest Sprint Car Association made its highly anticipated return to Beaver Dam Raceway in Beaver Dam on Saturday, Aug. 24, and when the final checkered flag flew, it was former series champion Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove standing tall as the A-main winner.

The 22nd MSA event of the 2019 season drew a strong field of 31 entries to the track where the Winged 360 Sprint Car division originated on a weekly basis in 1996 before evolving into the MSA Winged 360 Sprint Car touring series in 2000.

On the opening lap of the 25-lap main event, 2005 MSA champion Lance Fassbender of Burnett grabbed the lead from his outside front row starting position with Schmidt, who started fourth, sliding into second and polesitter Shane Wenninger of Kewaskum third in the running order.

On lap four, the first of two caution flags was displayed for debris on the frontstretch. Wenninger flexed his muscle on the restart, diving low to take second from Schmidt on lap five. On lap six, Schmidt moved up to the high groove of the ultra-fast and tricky third-mile clay oval to regain second from Wenninger.

Schmidt quickly closed the gap on Wenninger along the thick cushion before powering

into the lead exiting turn four on lap nine. One lap later, the leaders encountered heavily lapped traffic, which Schmidt negotiated expertly to build up a full straightaway lead over Fassbender.

On lap 17, eighth starter Travis Arenz of Sheboygan slipped past Fassbender with a nifty low move in turn two to seize second. Four laps later, the second and final caution flag was displayed when flames began to shoot out from under the hood of Fassbender's car, which forced him to stop his ailing machine in turn two.

Wenninger used a strong restart to move past Arenz into second. However, Schmidt was long gone in an instant as he extended his lead steadily over the final four laps en route to his first MSA A-main victory of the 2019 season and 25th career MSA main event victory.

The win vaulted the 2011 MSA champion into a tie for third with Plymouth's T.J. Luedke on the all-time MSA A-main victory list.

Schmidt is the 11th different driver to claim an MSA A-main victory this season.

Wenninger placed second, Arenz finished third, two-time MSA champion Danny Schlafer of Sussex placed fourth after starting seventh and sixth starter Anthony Knierim of Franksville rounded out the top five.

Kevin Karnitz of West Bend captured the 15-lap MSA B-main, while Travis Arenz earned fast qualifier honors in the MSA grand prix-style qualifying with a lap of 13.175 seconds.

Heat race victories went to Travis Arenz, Shane Wenninger, Tim Haddy of Waupun and Brandon Berth of Cascade.

Just four MSA events remain on the 2019 schedule with the next race set for Saturday, Aug. 31, at The Ply-

mouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth during the Sheboygan County Fair with engine warm ups set to begin at 5 p.m.

The MSA will then return to The Plymouth Dirt Track on Saturday, Sept. 14, before closing out the season with a doubleheader weekend at the Dodge County Fairgrounds in Beaver Dam on Friday, Sept. 27, and The Plymouth Dirt Track on Saturday, Sept. 28.



Isaiah Cochran moves the ball down the field during a scrimmage with Campbellsport on Saturday morning, Aug. 24. The team's next home soccer games are Thursday, Aug. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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Schlosser's 152 Comes Up Short in Open

By Judy Harlow

In his first appearance in the event, Kewaskum's Sam Schlosser missed the cut in the annual Wisconsin State Open Golf Tournament held at the Lake Geneva National Golf Course, August 19-21.

Schlosser, a senior at Concordia University shot a 74-78—152 in the first two rounds. It took a score of 149 to make the final field of 60 players and ties. There were 205 golfers in the starting field.

Among others who did not make the cut was former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Tony Romo, who shot a 151.

The eventual winner of the event was Daniel Woltman of Beaver Dam, who finished with an 18-under-par 270 for the four rounds, including an opening round 65 and a pair of 67s. He beat Patrick Stolpe of Scottsdale, AZ, by three shots.

Schlosser will soon begin his fourth year on the Concordia golf team. The Falcons open play at the Culver's Edgewood Fall Classic this Friday and Saturday, August 30-31 at the Glen Erin Golf Club in Janesville. Last year, Schlosser averaged a team-low 76.5 strokes per round while competing in 11 events and 20 rounds. His low score was a program record 3-under-par 69 in the Knox Invitational.

Two other former Kewaskum High golfers, Andrew Otto and Jordan Carlton play golf for Concordia.

Krueger, Dohertys, Scheel Earn Berths in HEK Men's Match Play Test

By Judy Harlow

There will definitely be a new men's club champion at Hon-E-Kor CC this year as defending champion Craig Anderson was not among those competing in the medal play part of competition that took place Saturday, August 24, and the 2018 runner-up, Tony Gonring, did not make it through the qualifying round.

A total of 33 players competed in the three men's flights, the Senior Flight and Women's Flight in the recent medal play tournament. The four finalists in the Championship Flight include Jay Krueger of West Bend, the father-son duo of Joe Doherty and Ryan Doherty and Kewaskum High golf coach Casey Scheel.

Krueger was the medalist in the field of 10 golfers. He shot a 37 on the Red Nine, then came flying back with a 1-under-par 34 on the back for a 71. No one else came close to that number.

Joe Doherty was next low with a 35-43-78, then came Scheel, who carded nine hole rounds of 38-41 for a 79, and Ryan Doherty was the

fourth and final qualifier with a 81 which included a 38 on the White Nine, five shots better than he did on the front.

The 18th hole, a long par 5, played a big role in those who were eliminated. Gonring was in good shape to advance until he took a triple bogey 8 on the hole to finish with a 39-43-82, tied with Michael Korth and Evan Doherty, who took a six on No. 18. Dan Gibbon Jr. also saw his bid fall short on the final hole. He teed off with 75 strokes for the first 17 holes, then took an 11 on No. 18 for an 86.

Anderson, who has won multiple titles in both the club championship and the Kettle Moraine Amateur title, did not enter this year because he reportedly has a conflict on September 7, the date of the match play semis and finals.

Krueger will face Ryan Doherty in one semifinal match while Scheel will take on the senior Doherty, then the two winners will square off for the title.

The First Flight qualifiers are Scott Leitheiser, Rob Bertram, Joe Volesky and James Liv-

ingston. Leitheiser, who shot an impressive 7-over-par 77, will face Livingston, who had an 87, while Bertram will test Volesky.

In the Second Flight, the top four were Roger Miller, 87; Tim Sena, 90; Scott Rindt, 93; and Brain Dreher, 94. Miller will go up against Dreher, while Sena plays Rindt.

In the eight-man Senior field, the leaders, determined with handicaps, included: Dan McCullough, 65; Bob Deters, 66; Dan Gibbon Sr., 66; and Mike Mauer, 68. McCullough will go against Mauer and Deters and Gibbon Sr. play each other.

Just three women signed up for the tournament. Teresa Dreher played well, carding a 96. With her handicap, she had a 65. "Roxy" Volesky had a net 78, with her 120 minus 42, and Angie Livingston had a 79 after shooting a 113 and subtracting her 34 handicap. Dreher will receive a first-round bye, while Volesky and Livingston play each other.

If there is rain on September 7, the matches will be played the following day.



Mason Pomeroy moves the ball down the field during a scrimmage with Campbellsport on Saturday morning, Aug. 24. The team's next home soccer games are Thursday, Aug. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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The Biggest Challenge Facing High School Sports Today

By Karissa Niehoff and David Anderson

Inappropriate adult behavior at high school athletic events has reached epidemic proportion.

When more than 2,000 high school athletic directors were asked in a recent national survey what they like least about their job, 62.3 percent said it was "dealing with aggressive parents and adult fans."

And the men and women who wear the black and white stripes agree. In fact, almost 80 percent of officials quit after the first two years on the job, and unruly parents are cited as the reason why. As a result, there is a growing shortage of high school officials here, and in some sports like wrestling, swimming, and track and field, the shortage is severe. No officials means no more games.

If you are a parent attending a high school athletic event this fall, you can help by following these six guidelines:

- Act Your Age. You are, after all, an adult. Act in a way that makes your family and school proud.

- Don't Live Your Life



Karissa Niehoff



David Anderson

Vicariously Through Your Children. High school sports are for them, not you. Your family's reputation is not determined by how well your children perform on the field of play.

- Let Your Children Talk to the Coach Instead of You Doing It for Them. High school athletes learn how to become more confident, independent and capable — but only when their parents don't jump in and solve their problems for them.

- Stay in Your Own Lane. No coaching or officiating from the sidelines. Your role is to be a responsible, supportive parent — not a coach or official.

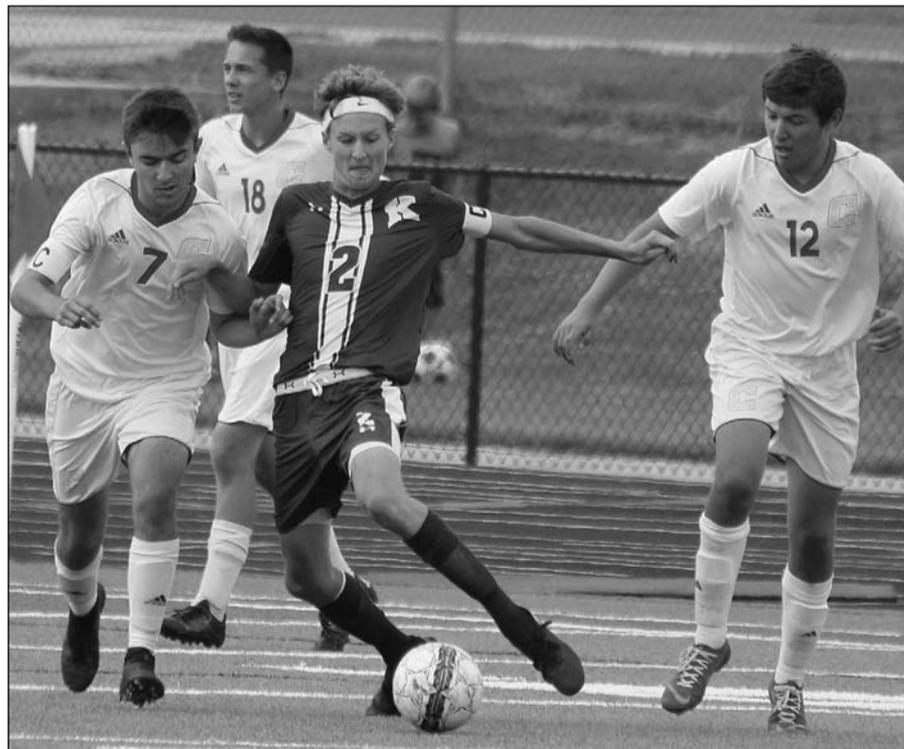
- Remember, Participating in a High School Sport Is Not About Getting a College Scholarship. According to the NCAA, only about two percent of all high school athletes are

awarded a sports scholarship, and the total value of the scholarship is only about \$18,000.

- Make Sure Your Children Know You Love Watching Them Play. Do not critique your child's performance on the car ride home. Participating in high school sports is about character development, learning and having fun — not winning and losing.

- Purchasing a ticket to a high school athletic event does not give you the right to be rude, disrespectful or verbally abusive. Cheer loud and be proud, but be responsible and respectful. The future of high school sports in Wisconsin is dependent on you.

—Niehoff is the executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations and Anderson is the executive director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association



Andrew Carlton moves the ball down the field during a scrimmage with Campbellsport on Saturday morning, Aug. 24. The team's next home soccer games are Thursday, Aug. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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Schlafer, McGrath, Muehlbauer, Lorier Tally PDTR A-Main Triumphs

A special Friday night edition of Plymouth Dirt Track Racing competition produced a little bit of everything from a thrilling last-lap duel in the 360 Sprint Car A-main and a first-time main-event winner in the B Mod division to an onslaught of 17 total caution flags in the evening's four feature events Friday, Aug. 23, at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth.

In the 25-lap Richard's of Dunbar 360 Sprint Car A-main two-time PDTR champion Danny Schlafer of Sussex outduelled 2017 PDTR champ Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh on the final lap to earn his first A-main victory of the 2019 season and vault into a tie for the most career main event wins at Plymouth in the 360 Sprint Car division. Former PDTR Late Model champion Mitch McGrath of Waukesha claimed his first A-main victory of 2019 in the time-shortened 16-lap Gasroots Project Late Model main event.

Jeff Muehlbauer of Elkhart Lake posted his second 25-lap Klips & Tips Grand National A-main triumph of the 2019 campaign. Sheboygan's Steve Lorier secured his first career Cellcom B Mod A-main victory in the time-shortened 22-lap division headliner.

Brandon McMullen got the jump on the drop of the green flag in the 360 Sprint Car A-main to lead the opening lap from the pole position. On lap six, outside front row starter Jim Melis of Glenbeulah moved in to challenge McMullen along the high line of the smooth and multi-groove racing surface.

McMullen caught the rear of the field on lap nine and was beginning to work his way through slower traffic when the first and only caution flag of the event appeared on lap 11 when Melis stopped in turn two with an apparent mechanical malfunction.

With two lapped cars placed directly behind him on the restart, McMullen took advantage of the cushion behind himself and the second-place car of fourth starter Danny Schlafer to build a half straight-away lead by lap 16.

Two laps later, McMullen again found himself working through slower traffic, which allowed Schlafer to cut the gap substantially as the laps wound down. As McMullen got boxed in behind several slower cars racing side by side for position, Schlafer ventured to the high groove to apply pressure to McMullen on lap 20.

As McMullen searched for a way past a slower car along the low groove, Schlafer used the high line to pull even with McMullen entering turn one of the white-flag lap.

The 2005 and 2013 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion surged ahead entering turn three and pounded the cushion through the final corner to nip McMullen at the finish line and move into a tie with 2010 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champ Kurt Davis of South Milwaukee for the career lead in Plymouth 360 Sprint Car A-main victories with 23.

It was also Schlafer's 52nd overall Midwest Sprint Car Association main-event triumph, which ranks him second on the all-time MSA win list behind Davis.

McMullen had to settle for second, Travis Arenz of Sheboygan charged from the 15th starting position to finish third, 2011 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove finished fourth after starting sixth and current PDTR 360 Sprint Car point leader Kurt Davis placed fifth after starting seventh.

"Considering all the bad luck we've had this year, I'm going to really enjoy this win," Schlafer said in victory lane. "It was fun racing like that in traffic. This win goes out to everyone that helps us out on the car each week. It has been a challenge this year, but this one's for them."

The opening lap of the Late Model A-main saw 2016 PDTR Late Model champion Tim Buhler of Greenbush seize the lead followed by 2014 PDTR Late Model champ Mitch McGrath, who started second.

The first of seven caution flags appeared on lap three when Kevin Baldry of Omro spun in turn two. On the restart, four-time PDTR Late Model champion Brad Mueller of Random Lake used the high groove to vault from his seventh starting spot into third on lap four before another caution flag was displayed for a spin involving Kevin Baldry and Eric Michaels of Cleveland in turn two.

Mueller then continued his march to the front by claiming second place on lap four and one lap later, he moved in to pressure Buhler for the top spot. On lap seven, the third caution came out when defending Dirt Kings Late Model Tour champion Nick Anvelink of Navarino spun in turn three after he had worked his way up to fifth from the 12th starting spot.

McGrath, who currently sits second in the Lucas Oil Midwest Late-

model Racing Association (MLRA) point standings as a regular on the tour this year, found the high groove to his liking on the ensuing restart as he bolted past Mueller on lap seven and then shot past Buhler and into the lead in turn one on lap eight.

Meanwhile, Mueller powered around Buhler to gain second place on lap nine before the fourth caution was displayed on lap 12 for an infield tire, which had been pushed on the track. Another caution came out on the ensuing restart when Joe Bongiorno of Milwaukee backed hard into the turn one wall.

After just one more lap was completed the sixth caution was displayed when Turk Letizia of Milwaukee spun in turn one while running third. Following what proved to be the final restart, eighth starter Mark Rose of Dorchester vaulted his way into third with ninth starter Brett Swedberg of Shawano following into fourth.

Mueller moved into pressure the high-riding McGrath along the low groove in the closing laps, but he was not able to pull off the pass. On lap 15, Swedberg worked his way around Rose and behind to close in on McGrath and Mueller. However, one lap later, rookie Donny Singer of Waldo spun in turn three to bring out the seventh caution flag of the race and end the event after hitting the 25-minute time limit.

McGrath secured his 12th career PDTR Late Model A-main victory, which was his first at Plymouth in 2019. Mueller finished second, Swedberg placed third, Rose wound up fourth and Buhler rounded out the top five.

Justin Schmidt of Cleveland, who dropped out of the A-main with a mechanical problem prior to taking the green flag and was scored 20th in the race, officially secured his second straight PDTR Late Model title over runner-up Tim Buhler.

Jeff Muehlbauer seized the lead on the opening lap of the Grand National A-main from the pole. On lap three, third starter Luke Scholten of Oostburg grabbed second from

second starter Donny Kulow of Elkhart Lake on lap five and quickly set his sights on the lead.

By lap 10, Scholten had caught Muehlbauer as fourth starter Dick Hed of Plymouth and Kulow rode in close quarters along the low line. Hed ducked low to gain second on lap 15 before the first of four caution flags was displayed for the slowing car of point leader Tyler Kulow of Plymouth, who went to the pits to change a flat tire.

Scholten utilized the high line to regain second on lap 16 as Scholten and Hed duelled side by side for third. The third caution came out on lap 19 when Tyler Kulow and Derek Kaat of Plymouth spun in turn four.

Following the restart, Scholten challenged Muehlbauer along the low line before Derek Kaat spun in turn four on lap 23 to bring out the fourth and final caution flag. Muehlbauer maintained the top spot on the restart as week's A-main winner Jonathan Otte of Cedar Grove advanced from his 12th starting spot into third on lap 24.

Muehlbauer successfully fended off the determined Scholten in the closing laps to secure his second PDTR Grand National A-main victory of the 2019 season and his second overall main event win in the division at Plymouth. Scholten placed second, Otte wound up third, Donny Kulow was fourth and ninth starter Josh Pierce of Fredonia finished fifth.

Steve Lorier grabbed the lead on the opening lap of the B Mod A-main from the pole with second starter Barry Maas of Cascade and 2018 PDTR B Mod champion Tim Sheppard of Beaver Dam, who started fourth, in third. The first of five caution flags was displayed on lap four when Sheppard spun in turn two.

On the restart, things started to get interesting at the front of the field as seventh starter Travis Schmidt of Waldo, point leader Tim Warner of Fond du Lac, who started sixth, and Maas went three-wide for third on lap five before Maas gained the position.

Another caution came

out on lap six when Rory Welch of Grafton and Joshua Mavis spun in turn four. Maas surged into second on lap restart along the high groove and closed quickly on Lorier. Maas was just about to move past Lorier for the lead when a caution flag was displayed for debris in turn three on lap 13.

Following the restart, Maas again moved in to pressure Lorier for the lead. On lap 20, Maas pulled even with Lorier and nearly surged ahead in turn one when the fourth caution flag appeared on lap 21.

Warner got a huge jump on what proved to be the final restart to wrestle second away from Maas. Out in front, Lorier continued to hold strong and when the fifth caution was given to the field for Rory Welch's spin in turn three on lap 22 the race was declared complete due to the 25-minute time limit.

Lorier earned his first career PDTR B Mod A-main victory in just his second full season in the division. Warner had to settle for second, Maas wound up third, fifth starter Gary Glander of Sheboygan Falls placed fourth and Travis Schmidt rounded out the top five.

"I've been trying to win one of these A-main races here all year and we finally did it tonight," Lorier said in victory lane. "All the cautions actually worked in my favor in that race. I don't know if I would have had enough to keep those guys behind me without them."

Shane Wenninger won the 15-lap PDTR 360 Sprint Car B-main.

A total of 90 cars turned out for the racing program, which was sponsored by Hopf Farms, including 34 360 Sprint Cars, 21 Late Models, 20 B Mods and 15 Grand Nationals.

The next PDTR racing program will take place on Saturday, Aug. 31, during the Sheboygan County Fair featuring the Bumper to Bumper Interstate Racing Association 410 Sprint Car Series, along with the PDTR 360 Sprint Cars.

Retired NASCAR Legend Tony Stewart of Columbus, IN, has confirmed that he will be on hand to compete with the IRA 410 Sprint Car

Series in his first appearance at The Plymouth Dirt Track of the 2019 season.

Hot laps are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. with IRA qualifying and racing to follow.

Three events remain on the 2019 PDTR schedule, which concludes on Saturday, Sept. 28.



The News Office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 2.

Early deadline is Friday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.



PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF FARMINGTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that the Town of Farmington Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the application for appeal filed by Daniel McDaniel. The hearing will be held at 6:00 PM Monday September 9, 2019 at the applicants property located at 8294 Orchard Valley Rd. West Bend, WI. 53090 in the Town of Farmington.

The applicants property is located PT OF SW NE CSM 334 1+2 DOC 1118902.

The appeal is to seek a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and if granted will allow the applicant to build an accessory structure (30'x50' shed) larger than allowed by ordinance.

All interested persons wishing to comment on the appeal should appear at the hearing.

8-22(2) WNAXLP
Walter Rassel,
Zoning Administrator

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The purpose of this public hearing is regarding potentially allowing ATV use on Village Streets. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

8-29(2) WNAXLP
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John Fleischman Goes On Honor Flight

He is grateful to all of the Stars and Stripes volunteers, as well as his family and friends who made the event so memorable.

Fleischman received lots of letters from people he knew...and people he didn't know.

His granddaughter MaKenzie and all of her classmates wrote letters to him thanking Fleischman for his service. He was so grateful that went to visit their class in West Bend to thank them for their notes and cards.

The day of the Honor Flight started at 5:30 a.m. at the Milwaukee Airport. Firetrucks sprayed the airplane with water before it took off for Baltimore.

From there, it was a bus trip to Washington, D.C., with nonstop visits to memorials. They had a police escort all day to get through traffic as they visited monuments and Arlington National Cemetery.

Throughout the day, the volunteers kept telling Fleischman, "The best part is yet to come."

Fleischman was sure the best part was on the way back when they got

their mail call.

But even after that, the volunteers said, "The best is yet to come."

"What else is there left?" Fleischman wondered.

When he returned to the airport in Milwaukee and received the welcome, he knew it was the best part.

"The volunteers were there clapping and thanking us. There were bagpipers, a group of Freedom Riders. There were people from the Knights of Columbus, police departments, active military, Vietnam veterans organizations, and then our own families. It was really something," Fleischman said.

Service

Fleischman enlisted in 1965 and served in the U.S. Marines until 1967.

He was a military tank mechanic in the Marine Corps and also was also stationed with a military police unit on Okinawa.

When he returned from his service in 1967, he was told to change out of his uniform and into civilian clothing so that he would not be noticed.

"We didn't see any

protestors, though," Fleischman said.

It was that uniform that had made him want to be a Marine.

"I knew I wanted to be a Marine when I was in High school," he said.

Fleischman had been a student at Campbellsport High School when he attended Senior Day, when all the recruiters came in and talked to the students.

"The Marine had his medals, white gloves, polished belt, and a red stripe down his blue trousers. He just outclassed the rest of them. I knew then that I wanted to be a Marine one day," Fleischman said.

Fleischman attended boot camp in California. He had orders to go to Vietnam in the spring of 1966. He boarded a ship in San Diego, and the orders changed when they were on the water. He went to Okinawa instead of Vietnam.

When he returned, Fleischman served three years in the Marine Reserves. He joined the Marine Corps League about 10 years ago, so he is still actively involved in the community.



Angela Schickert escorted John Fleischman on the Honor Flight in June. photo submitted



John Fleischman received lots of mail during mail call during the Honor Flight in June.

photo by Anne Trautner



John Fleischman's received cards and letters from his family, friends and area students.

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