

# Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Thursday, January 23, 2020



John Fox, 7, catches a perch while ice fishing on Mauthe Lake on Saturday, Jan. 18. His aunt, Terri Fox, helps him pull in the fish while Henrique Basili of Brazil records the moment. photo by Anne Trautner

## Westbury Bank Moves One Step Closer To Rebuilding

By Anne Trautner

After the Kewaskum Village Board meeting on Monday, Jan. 20, Westbury Bank is one step closer to reconstructing its branch in Kewaskum.

After the Village Board went into closed session on Monday night to confer with legal counsel, the board voted to allow Westbury Bank to be issued a permit, on the condition that there is no objection from FEMA.

Westbury Bank suffered a fire the morning of May 30. Since then, the branch has been operating out of trailer at a temporary location by Geidel's Piggly Wiggly on Fond du Lac Avenue.

After the fire, the roof of the damaged bank building was covered with tarps. Wooden trusses are lying on the ground near the building, a visible sign that the bank is prepared to undergo reconstruction.

The branch building, located at 1052 Fond du Lac Ave. in

Kewaskum, is situated in a floodplain, so it has been waiting permits in order to rebuild.

"We are looking forward to getting our reconstruction project going as quickly as we can for all of our customers we have here in Kewaskum," said Kirk Emerich, chief financial officer of Westbury Bank.

### Village Rental Fees

At Monday's Village Board meeting, trustees approved an updated facility rental agreement.

Under the new plan, fee structures were approved for village residents and for non-village residents to rent space at the Annex Building or a village park.

The board considered charging rental fees to non-profit organizations. However, after a lengthy discussion, the board decided to waive fees to charitable groups.

**Westbury Bank Continued on Page 4**

## Learning How To Ice Fish

By Anne Trautner

There was a winter weather advisory on Saturday, Jan. 18, but a group of anglers braved the elements and went ice fishing on Mauthe Lake.

The novice ice fishermen and fisherwomen attended a

class offered by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Most of the participants, who included adults and children, had fished before, but this was the first time for many to try their hand at ice fishing.

Jackie Scharfenberg, a for-

est naturalist for the State, and Reagan Arndt, a ranger, led the class. They went over fishing regulations and taught different techniques on how to best catch a fish while ice fishing.

**How To Ice Fish continued on Page 10**

## Students Present "The Emperor's New Clothes"

By Anne Trautner

After just a week of rehearsals, area students in kindergarten through 12th grade performed two productions of the musical "The Emperor's New Clothes" on Saturday, Jan. 18, at Kewaskum High School.

The production was brought to Kewaskum by the Missoula Children's Theatre, an organization that travels worldwide to give children an opportunity to perform.

Students were cast into parts after auditioning on Monday. They then re-

hearsed all of last week before performing the show on Saturday. Many of the students perform in the Missoula production each year when it comes to Kewaskum.

"I like how I see the play form in just a week's time instead of three whole months of practicing," said Mia Dornacker, a sixth-grade student at Holy Trinity Catholic School. "I feel like each play every year keeps improving. There are more props and more action in the show each year."

**Students Present Continued on Page 8**



Area students rehearse the musical "The Emperor's New Clothes, which was brought to Kewaskum by the Missoula Children's Theatre. The show was performed for audiences at Kewaskum High School on Saturday, Jan. 17.

photo by Anne Trautner

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## SHEBOYGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

### Injury Snowmobile Crash, Town of Sherman

On Sunday, Jan. 19, at approximately 9:10 p.m. the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call in reference to a single snowmobile crash with

injuries located in a field near State Highway 144 at the intersection of Lynn Road. Preliminary investigation indicates that a 34-year-old West Bend man was traveling at a high rate of speed on the snowmobile trail located in the area. The snowmobile left the trail and struck a rock wall

causing the snowmobile and operator to become airborne for approximately 100 feet. The operator was taken via Flight For Life to Froedtert Hospital with serious injuries. The Wisconsin DNR was contacted and will be handling the investigation into this incident.

The following public safety agencies assisted with this incident: Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, Wisconsin DNR, Orange Cross Ambulance, Random Lake Ambulance, Random Lake Fire Department, Silver Creek Fire Department and Flight For Life.

## Hope L. Demler Named Deputy Sheriff Lieutenant

Hope L. Demler was promoted to deputy sheriff lieutenant for the Washington County Sheriff's Office on January 15.

Demler was hired by the Washington County Sheriff's Office on February 21, 2001, and promoted to detective on April 13, 2006. She served the Washington County Sheriff's Office in many capacities, including as patrol deputy, D.A.R.E. instructor, detective, Dive Team member, CVSA operator and evidence custodian. During that time, she received multiple acknowledgments, commendations and letters from private citizens and fellow professionals regarding her outstanding

performance serving the citizens of Washington County.

In addition, Demler has defended and safeguarded crime victim rights through her diligent and comprehensive case investigations. She has also served and defended her country as a U.S. Navy veteran.

Washington County Sheriff Martin Schulteis issued a proclamation on January 15, announcing Demler's promotion and her accomplishments. The proclamation states that Demler continues to serve the citizens of Washington County with honor, integrity and respect.



Washington County Sheriff Martin Schulteis recognizes Hope Demler as she is promoted to deputy sheriff lieutenant for the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

photo submitted

## Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Jan. 14, were: Robert Aufdermauer 78-7-71 15-5-10, Raymond Zimmerman 61-8-53 20-6-14, Jerry Rosenthal 61-11-50 22-8-14, Dave Dayton 51-2-49 17-1-16, Raymond Kirchner 52-4-48 19-3-46 15-7-8, Dennis Proeber 51-7-44 17-4-

13, Katie Reimer 53-9-44 19-6-13, Pat Heaslip 23 most losses, and Delores Mielke 11 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

## Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



**Name:** Derik James Skorbior  
**Age:** 25  
**Race:** White  
**Sex:** Male  
**Height:** 5'07"      **Weight:** 125  
**Hair:** Black      **Eyes:** Brown  
**Scars/Tattoos:** Scars on right leg, right arm and right forearm.  
**Last Known Address:** West Bend  
**Warrant Entry Date:** 01/20/2020  
**Wanted for #1- Washington County**

Sheriff - Disorderly conduct/domestic abuse related, battery/domestic abuse related.

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

## XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Jan. 15, were: Wayne Kirst, Marian Herriges, Lloyd Herriges, Athleen Butzke,

Ralph Chapman, and Mary Ciocarelli. New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8 - 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.

# Schoemann Pledges To Refuse Severance And Return Part Of Salary If Elected County Executive

In September, the county board voted to move to the County Executive Form of government, which triggered a six-month salary and health insurance severance for County Administrator Josh Schoemann. In November, the board set the salary for the new executive at \$140,000. Now a candidate to be the first county executive, Schoemann issued the following response:

"When the county board was debating moving to County Executive, I pledged to not accept the end of employment severance if I continued my employment with Washington County. I intend to win this election. If elected, I will not accept my severance of six months salary and health insurance. I will transition to an elected official in a similar fashion as other staff who ran and won elected office.

"Additionally, Washington County's first executive should not be the highest paid elected executive in the state. We are the most conservative county in the state. I am pledging to return enough salary to the county coffers to be under Milwaukee County's salary. As County Executive, I would have vetoed this excessive salary.

"I spoke with Gov. Scott Walker about his returning of a portion of his salary. Just as he did, I will have the salary withdrawn from my paycheck to remain in the county coffers."

Schoemann, a seventh generation resident of Washington County, was born in Hartford. In 2001, he married the love of his life, Jodi. Their two sons, Cael and Drake, attend Hartford area public schools. Growing up as the son of a Lutheran Minister and a nurse, he learned from a young age the importance of "servant leadership."

Schoemann was deployed to Iraq with the Army National Guard and was honorably discharged in 2008. Josh used the G.I. Bill to earn a Masters of Public Administration.

He has faithfully served on the Peace Lutheran Church of Hartford's council. Additionally, he was elected as the President of the Hartford Union High School Board, has been a formative member of the Economic Development Washington County Board, and is a former President of the United Way of Washington County.

Professionally, Schoemann has served as the assistant to the public works director in South Elgin, Illinois, city administrator for Princeton in central Wisconsin and village administrator for Richfield until he was appointed to lead Washington County's administration in 2014.

While Schoemann served as Washington County administrator, the county has the lowest tax rate since before World War I, lower tax levy than a decade ago, less county owned land, fewer government employees and significantly less debt. Through priority based budgeting, the county has cut excess programs and has reallocated nearly 15 percent of the budget. Schoemann and his team have a fully funded road construction plan until 2050, without raising taxes.

Schoemann led the charge to change state law to merge health departments with Ozaukee County. Gov. Walker signed the bill and saved the county hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to Schoemann.

Voters can learn more about Josh and the campaign at [www.josh-schoemann.com](http://www.josh-schoemann.com), [www.facebook.com/JoshSchoemann](http://www.facebook.com/JoshSchoemann), or on Twitter @JoshSchoemann.

## Kewaskum Statesman

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OBITUARIES



**Henry P. Schacht**

Henry P. "Hank" Schacht, 93, of the town of Scott, passed away on Tuesday, January 14, 2020, at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

Henry was born on December 23, 1926, in West Bend, the son of the late Henry and Or-linda (nee Geib) Schacht. Henry was a World War II Era veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the USS Princeton in the Pacific Theater. On August 4, 1951, he was united in marriage to Marion Domann at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott.

Those Henry leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Marion; five children, Henry (Sue) Schacht of the town of Farmington, David Schacht of La Crosse, Douglas (Kristy) Schacht of the town of Auburn, Darlene (Steve) Block of the town of Sheboygan Falls, and DuWayne Schacht (Patty Seefeldt) of the town of Osceola; eight grandchildren, Henry (Jeanna) Schacht, Heidi Schacht, Lee Schacht (Jessica Janz), Joseph Schacht, Samuel Schacht, Abby Block (Ryan Beyer), Elizabeth

(Ron) Rekowski, and Emily (Andrew) Starosta; five great-grandchildren, Ryleigh and Henry Schacht, Marcus and Carter Rekowski, and Weston Schacht; two sisters, Vernell Krueger and Natalie (Bill) Peterson; a sister-in-law, Ruth (Wally Friedemann) McKenna; a brother-in-law, Fredrick (LouAnna) Domann; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Henry was preceded in death by a brother, Gerald Schacht; two brothers-in-law, Harold Krueger and Ken McKenna; and a nephew, Michael Krueger.

Funeral services for Henry were held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, January 21, 2020, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, W8497 Brazelton Drive, Random Lake (Town of Scott), with Rev. Brian Krueger officiating. Burial took place on Wednesday at the church cemetery.

Henry's family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the time of service.

The Myrhum ~ Patten Funeral Homes have been entrusted with Henry's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com).

continued from front  
**Westbury Bank Moves One Step Closer To Rebuilding**

"I disagree with the policy completely," village resident Bob Kirst said at the meeting when the board discussed charging non-profit organizations.

Kirst said that many of the organizations donate back to the village. For example, the Sno-Chiefs spent \$2,500 on chairs in the annex and donated air conditioners to the building, according to Kirst. He added that the Junior Women's Club decorated and painted the Annex Building.

Other groups, such as the Kewaskum Athletic

Association have made improvements to village parks, KAA volunteer Nathan Scheel added.

Village Trustee Dick Knoebel agreed that many organizations give back to the village.

"We can't profit off nonprofits. Some of those things you have to pay for. It is about quality of life," Knoebel said as the board agreed to not charge non-profit organizations rental fees.

**Other Village Matters**

At the Village Board meeting on Monday, Jan. 20:

- It was announced

that Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner will visit Village Hall on January 31 at 10:30 a.m.

- The board voted to pay the bills.

- Trustee Dave Spenner announced that the library board discussed a movement among other libraries in the state to eliminate overdue charges and instead charge patrons to pay for a lost book after 30 days.

- The board did not approve adding an advisory referendum question to be placed on the April ballot.

- The board approved

a certified survey map submitted by Suzanne Strachota to divide a 10.168 parcel of land (including a house and barn) from a 40-acre parcel located at 8471 Kettle View Dr. in the Town of Kewaskum. This property is located within the 1.5 mile extra territorial zone.

- The board approved installing a memorial bench by the Kewaskum Public Library in memory of Sue Fellenz.

- The board voted to update the police server.

- The board voted to repair the leaf vac.

**Local Homeowners Find Secret To Lower Heating Bills**

When temperatures outside drop, energy bills often skyrocket — but that doesn't have to be the case. Local pros with Window World, America's largest exterior remodeler franchise, are helping local families dodge low temperatures and high energy bills with the Window World Winterize Your Home Checklist.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, heating is the largest energy expense in the home, accounting for about 42 percent of the average American family's utility bills.

Heat gain and loss through windows is responsible for 25 percent to 30 percent of residential heating and cooling energy use, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Here are some ways to keep your home warm while saving energy this winter:

- Do a Double Take With Your Windows — Replace single-pane windows with double- or triple-pane windows. The air, or in some cases gas, in between the window panes acts as extra insulation.

- Don't Shy Away From Shades — Covering windows with the right shades and draperies prevents warm air from escaping. Keep shades on south-facing windows open during the day to let in sunlight, but close draperies at night to reduce chill.

- Embrace Thermostat

Change — Lowering a thermostat while you are away or asleep can also lower your utility bills. The lower the temperature is inside a house, the slower the heat loss. A programmable thermostat may be just the trick.

- Keep Your Leaks Sealed — Check for air leaks around the house, particularly coming from fireplace dampers, electrical outlets, or gaps around pipes and wires. You can tell if there's an air leak around your windows by holding up a flame and seeing if it blows horizontally. Also, if you can see daylight around a door or window frame, then there is an air leak.

- Stay Out of Hot Water — According to the U.S. Department of Energy, most households usually only need water heater thermostats to be set at 120°F, but some manufacturers automatically set them at 140°F. If it's set that high, you could burn up your bill with an extra \$400 a year in heat losses... and scald your hands.

- Spin Those Ceiling Fans 'Round — It's not as crazy as it seems: turning on your ceiling fan in the winter can provide some cool savings. Reverse the direction so that it spins clockwise, and it needs to move at the lowest speed. This helps redistribute hot air that naturally rises to the ceiling and blows it back down.

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 or email to [kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org).*

<p><b>Washington County Libraries Survey</b> The libraries of Washington County would like to hear from you. Fill out a quick 5 question survey to help us bring you the service you want. You can fill out a paper copy in any of the 5 libraries or access it online here <a href="http://bit.ly/36Ep1BM">http://bit.ly/36Ep1BM</a>. The survey will be active through February 22, 2020. Thank you for all your participation.</p> <p><b>Friday, Jan. 24</b> <b>No School STEAM Club</b> Join us once a month to learn new things in Science, Technology, Engineering, Art &amp; Math. Recommended for ages eight and up. Registration is requested in-person, by phone or email, 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>Saturday, Jan. 25</b></p>	<p><b>Elephant &amp; Piggie Party</b> Meet Elephant &amp; Piggie at the library! All ages are invited for a meet &amp; greet, photo op, crafts and more, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Tuesday, Jan. 28</b> <b>Author Visit</b> <b>Louis V. Clark III at the Kewaskum High School Theater</b> Clark, author of "How to Be an Indian in the 21st Century" and "Rebel Poet" will be sharing his award winning memoirs as he talks about family, community, grief and identity, 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Storytimes</b> <b>Wednesdays 10 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.</b></p> <p><b>January 22</b> Llamas In Pajamas <b>January 29</b> Weather Wednesday <b>February 5</b> Pop! Pop! Popcorn</p>
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-Bonnie Carrol, Founder and president  
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## DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago  
January 29, 2015**

On January 25, Kewaskum High School running back Brandon Thull was honored, along with 81 other young men, in receiving their awards for being selected as 2014 All-State players by the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association. The All-State team includes student-athletes from all seven WIAA divisions, plus eight-man football. Brandon was one of 10 running backs and one of only seven juniors selected. Brandon, his parents and family members, along with six members of the KHS coaching staff, attended the banquet at Lambeau Field. The Thull family toured Lambeau Field on Saturday evening.

During the day on January 20, Keith Traska received an e-mail from officials at Papa Johns Pizza, concerning a Super Bowl package. While skeptical at first, it turned out the news was legitimate. Traska, who lives in West Bend and teaches math at Kewaskum High School, won an all-expense paid trip from Papa John's Pizza to the Super Bowl. Ordering Papa John's pizza online automatically entered Keith in the contest. Keith was one of only two winners nationwide. Since finding out he was a winner, Keith has been making plans for the trip to see the defending champion Seattle Seahawks battle the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XLIX.

The political landscape in Kewaskum will have two new faces in leadership positions as Village President Andy Pesch and Town Chairman Daniel Schmidt will not run for re-election.

An article encouraged people to break winter cabin fever by journeying to the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit for the annual Candlelight Ski/Hike on the Zillmer Trails on February 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ten past and present Kewaskum High School students were recently awarded Scholastic Art Awards. One student won two awards and another won three awards. Work is submitted from hundreds of students across the state to be judged. Work of the Gold and Silver Key winners can be viewed at the Milwaukee Art Museum from February 7 to March 22. Winners included Maya Pavletich, Gold Key Winner, sculpture; and Desarae Gornjak, Silver Key Winner, photography.

The Lady Indians can enjoy the satisfaction of

beating Two Rivers in the final regular-season meeting. Two Rivers has dominated Kewaskum during the 35-year history of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. Kewaskum had stifling defense, balanced scoring and clutch free throw shooting to win 35-24 last Friday night.

Jerome F. Hausmann, 97, West Bend, passed away January 20.

**15 Years Ago  
January 20, 2005**

The Village of Kewaskum received a strange visitor Monday evening, January 17, as a reactor head for the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant in Two Rivers strolled into town and spent the night at PB/Amoco gas station on USH 45. Drivers on USH 45 were the first to notice the 218,000-pound part as it came into town off STH 28 west. Traffic at that intersection was tied up about 30 minutes. On Tuesday morning, the entourage set back out on USH 45 toward downtown Kewaskum on STH 28 east. That whole process took about 45 minutes. The journey to Two Rivers began January 8 in Houston, Texas.

Twenty-one-year-old David Brace pleaded guilty January 19 in Fond du Lac County Court to charges of first degree intentional homicide in last summer's murder of Katie Gensmer. Fond du Lac County District Attorney Tom Storm said they were able to reach a plea deal in the case. Under the deal, Brace will have two other felonies and an unrelated charge dismissed. The charge carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

Opponents outnumber supporters for the \$43.5 million TID proposal. Despite the unpopular opinions expressed from nearly 20 residents at the village of Kewaskum Plan Commission meeting, the commission board approved the direct annexation petition, zoning request, and they adopted the boundary plan with a 4-1 vote.

Francis Michaels and Jim Verhaalen, owner of Four Seasons, had questions regarding the Town of Scott tax bills. Some had increased and others had decreased. The only answer given was that the 2004 taxes were based on the results of the 2004 re-assessment of all town properties.

Matt Hammen, a tall, floppy-haired kid who finished third in the Division 2 state track meet when he was a senior at Kewaskum High School in 1998 has a music career. He played in two of

the inaugural events at Washington D.C. earlier this week. Hammen has been a member of Boxkar for the past year. The group played during the Wisconsin rallies. One of the group's CDs reportedly found its way into the hands of one of President Bush's daughters, who helped select the acts which performed a few days ago.

Garett Donath of Kewaskum High School has been nominated as an Old Spice Red Zone Player of the Year. As a result, Donath is among a select group of players who are eligible to be selected as a national Red Zone Player of the Year and be honored in a full-page feature in USA Today in February.

A daughter, Marie Mae, was born to Julie and Travis Buddenhagen, Campbellsport, on December 28.

A son, Robert Edward Kearns IV, was born to Robert and Nicolette Kearns III of West Bend on January 4.

Sylvester A. Herriges 82, West Bend, passed away January 15.

Ione V. Schmidt, 84, Kewaskum, passed away January 12.

Mary Rose Felix, 56, West Bend, passed away January 11.

Ethel Scheid, 89, Campbellsport, passed away January 12.

Janet L. McBride, 62, West Bend, passed away January 12.

Daniel R. Gawel, 23, West Bend, passed away January 10.

Benno Miller, 78, Campbellsport, passed away January 16.

Mary L. Johnson 71, Fond du Lac, passed away January 15.

Janice H. Thiel, 64, Sheboygan, passed away January 14.

**25 Years Ago  
January 26, 1995**

A new policy written by the Kewaskum School District Policy Committee on January 16 will go before the school board February 13 for approval. The policy requires students in grades K-12 to recite the Pledge of Allegiance daily while in school. The vote was 3-2. The three-hour session included debate from the audience as well as committee members over whether or not patriotism and respect can be enforced by policy, or simply developed through curriculum. Another policy that will be taken to the Board passed 5-0 that night. That addresses the subject of prayer in school, and states that no district employee shall require students or staff to say prayers or prevent them from the expression of private prayer

within the school district.

Preliminary plans on the development of a three-acre parcel of land adjacent to Highland Drive on the eastern village limits were brought before the Kewaskum Plan Commission at Tuesday evening's meeting. The proposed 32-unit development by K.T.R.M., LLC is within the Village's existing zoning on R-4 Multi-Family land.

A meeting is being held on February 2 in the Town of Scott to work out details on a new recycling program for the town. Town Supervisor Dale Burke and Town Clerk Colleen Narbatovics have been touring various recycling operations and investigating costs for the purchase of machinery necessary to process recyclables brought to the town's center. Plans include the purchase of a baler, which will accommodate paper, cardboard, tin and aluminum.

On June 10, Kewaskum will be celebrating its 100th anniversary of existence. Part of the festivities will include a real wagon train that welcomes any horse-drawn vehicle brave enough to make the treacherous six-mile journey from Ashford to Kewaskum.

Donations are being sought by the Kewaskum Centennial Committee for banners commemorating the 100th anniversary celebration. The Village budgeted monies for the purchase of a dozen banners, but the committee would like additional banners purchased to add to the festive decor of the celebration and the community.

Ella A. Smith, 80, West Bend, passed away January 23.

Merlin M. Ernisse, 60, Kohlsville passed away January 17.

**50 Years Ago  
January 23, 1970**

A fire early Wednesday morning destroyed the service garage owned and operated by Frank Kadinger in the Village of New Fane, about three miles northeast of Kewaskum. Also lost when the building burned to the ground were two trucks, tools, and all other contents of the building.

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh officials listed three residents of the Kewaskum area in the tentative list of 497 candidates who were to receive degrees during midyear exercises January 14. Included from the Kewaskum area are Jeannette Elaine Backhaus and David J. Thull from School of Educa-

tion and Curtis W. Kittle for a graduate degree: science.

The Senior Citizens (XYZ) Club of Kewaskum met January 14 at the Legion Clubhouse and elected officers for 1970. They include Clifford Stautz, president; Mrs. Elsie Schleif, secretary; and Mrs. Elsa Stautz, treasurer.

The Bank of Kewaskum received notice from the Milwaukee chapter of the American Institute of Banking that John L. Battaglia has successfully completed the Trust Department Service course. His final grade was an A.

Two young people narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the car in which they were riding was struck by a speeding northbound Chicago and North Western passenger train at the First Street crossing in Kewaskum at 7:32 p.m. last Friday. According to local police, the collision occurred when a car driven by Gerald R. Geidel, 25, Kewaskum, was traveling east across the railroad tracks. He saw the approaching train and accelerated in an effort to get across the crossing before the train, but the train struck the right rear of the vehicle. Geidel suffered a cut over the right eye. His passenger, Patricia Nigh, 21, Kewaskum, his fiancée, incurred right ankle injuries.

Kewaskum's undefeated leaders of the Scenic Moraine Conference hiked their record to 8-0 in the conference and 11 in a row overall with two more victories over the weekend.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kudek, Kewaskum, on January 16.

**75 Years Ago  
January 19, 1945**

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen, Kewaskum, received a letter last week informing them that their son, Pfc. Frank Uelmen, was wounded in action in Germany on November 26 and had returned to the States. The letter came from the Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Ill., where Pfc. Uelmen is now confined. According to the letter, Pfc. Uelmen was confined to an overseas hospital for three weeks and then sent to the States. The couple and Miss Alice Bath went to Hines on Wednesday to visit Pfc. Uelmen.

Telegrams from the war department received this week officially listed two young men from this village as missing in action on the western front in Europe. T/5 Arnold W. Oppermann has been reported missing in ac-

tion since December 27 in Belgium. Pvt. Marlin Dreher has been reported missing in action since December 20 in Luxembourg.

Norbert Dettmann, Random Lake, has been awarded a \$50 war bond in recognition of his outstanding work done in soil conservation. The young man was the junior leader of the Boltonville 4-H Club this past year.

An overflow crowd attended the showing of the movie, "Combat America" at the high school auditorium Monday evening. The army air force movie was brought here under the auspices of the Washington County War Finance Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper of Racine are the parents of a son born January 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, Kewaskum, on January 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laatsch, Kewaskum, on January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stange, Batavia, are the parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schmitt of St. Killian are the parents of a son.

Mrs. Henry Beilke, 55, Kewaskum, passed away January 17.

Mrs. Johanna Marose, 72, Wayne, passed away January 11.

Peter Schaeffer, 83, Barton, passed away January 11.

Joseph J. Montag, Hartford, passed away January 4.

**100 Years Ago  
Information for this  
year is no longer  
available.****THIS DAY IN...****HISTORY**

• **1841:** HONG KONG ISLAND IS OCCUPIED BY THE BRITISH.

• **1887:** THE UNITED STATES SENATE ALLOWS THE NAVY TO LEASE PEARL HARBOR AS A NAVAL BASE.

• **1986:** MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY IS CELEBRATED AS A FEDERAL HOLIDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

# Community Gatherings

To be included in the Community Gatherings, please submit your event prior to our 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

**Every Monday** — Knit Wits meet at the Kewaskum Public Library, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Knitters, Crocheters & Crafters are all welcome to join our friendly Knit Wits. Bring your own supplies and projects and share ideas with other crafters. Although no instruction is given, plenty of ideas will be shared. Coffee and tea available.

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

**Every Tuesday** — Personal and professional acupuncture care from Beth Busse. \$45-\$25/service, sliding scale. The Soul Source in West Bend. Contact Katy Marver, text or call 414-698-5420 to schedule a specific check-in or drop in. 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

**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 Thursday** — Personal and professional acupuncture care from Beth Busse. \$45-\$25/service, sliding scale. The Soul Source in West Bend. Contact Katy Marver, text or call 414-698-5420 to schedule a specific check-in or drop in. 4 - 6 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, January 23** — A Look at Recurring Bridal Fashion at The History Center — Old Courtroom, 320 S. 5th Ave, West Bend, 11 a.m. Hannah Schladweiler examines recurring bridal fashion trends throughout the last 100 years. Don't miss this free event that complements the upcoming exhibit, Something Old, Something New?, which shows us just how much bridal fashion is borrowed from generations before us. The temporary exhibit is the private collection of Hannah Schladweiler and includes some from Washington County.

**Friday, January 24** — No school STEAM Club at the Kewaskum Public Library, 1 p.m. Join us to learn new things in science, technology, engineering, art and math. Ages eight and up.

**Friday, January 24** — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck, chili.

**Saturday, January 25** — Crooked Lake Sports Club Fisheree at Monkey Business Beach Bar, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Cash prizes, hot food and homemade chili, and raffles tickets.

**Saturday, January 25** — Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Snow Golf Tournament on Tittle Lake in front of Benson's Hide-A-Way, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tee times can be scheduled by calling 920-979-6939. Weather permitting, to check on the course (ice) conditions on the day of the event, call Benson's at 920-533-8219.

**Saturday, January 25** — Collection of Collectors at The History Center, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Includes free admission to the Old Courthouse Museum.

**Saturday, January 25** — Elephant & Piggie Party at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Meet Elephant & Piggie for a meet and greet, photo op, crafts and more.

**Saturday, January 25** — Museum of Wisconsin Art (MOWA), West Bend, presents Mark Klassen: Combustible Dust Opening Party, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., biennial juror talk, 1 p.m.-2 p.m., remarks and awards, 3 p.m.-3:15 p.m. 2018 Biennial first prize winner Mark Klassen's solo exhibition, Combustible Dust, opens in conjunction with the 2020 Wisconsin Artists Biennial. Klassen's exhibition will be on view through March 29th.

**Sunday, January 26** — Holy Trinity Chili Dinner in the school gym, after 11 a.m. Mass. Kick-off to Catholic Schools Week. 3K-5K round-up at 1 p.m.

**Sunday, January 26** — 20th Annual Bridal Fair of Washington County at the Washington County Fair Park, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Plan your entire wedding in one day. Tickets available at the Fair Park office and Amelishan Bridal, \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

**Sunday, January 26** — Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne congregational meeting, after worship.

**Monday, January 27** — Village of Kewaskum special board meeting at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, January 28** — The Kewaskum Bookies Book Club meets at the Kewaskum Public Library, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. They will be discussing the book Little Fires Everywhere. The library has multiple copies ready for check out in both regular and large print.

**Tuesday, January 28** — Author Louis V. Clark, III, visits the Kewaskum High School Theater, 6 p.m. Clark is the author of "How to be an Indian in the 21st Century" and "Rebel Poet." He will be speaking about his books.

**Wednesday, January 29** — Morning Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. The theme for the morning is Weather Wednesday. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Wednesday, January 29** — Evening Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6:15 p.m. The theme for the evening is Weather Wednesday. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Friday, January 31** — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, 7:30 p.m. Open Circle meeting.

**Saturday, February 1** — Campbellsport Area Jaycees Kids Fisheree on Lake Bernice, near Sandpiper, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. No entry fee, prizes for largest fish, holes will be drilled if needed, minnows and wax worms provided, food and beverages, and door prizes.

**Saturday, February 1** — Wings Over Wisconsin Sportsman's Rummage Sale at Amerahn Hall, Kewaskum, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Everything outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping and guns. Gun raffle. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Dick Knoebel at 920-980-1392.

**Monday, February 3** — Village of Kewaskum board meeting at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 4** — STOP Senior Fraud & Scams at the Kewaskum Public Library, 1 p.m. Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County will be educating the community on the topic of senior frauds and scams. Learn about the different types of scams and how to deal with them.

**Wednesday, February 5** — Morning Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. The theme for the morning is Pop! Pop! Popcorn. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Wednesday, February 5** — Rent Smart free class at the Public Agency Center in the Washington County Extension, room 3224, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Rent Smart focuses on the knowledge and skills essential for a successful renting experience. Registration is required by calling 262-335-4479 or email [Jenny.Conley@co.washington.wi.us](mailto:Jenny.Conley@co.washington.wi.us).

**Wednesday, February 5** — Evening Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6:15 p.m. The theme for the evening is Pop! Pop! Popcorn. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Thursday, February 6** — 1 on 1 Tech Help at the Kewaskum Public Library, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Looking for some help using your tablet or phone? Want to set up a Facebook profile? Have a yearning to learn about the library's electronic resources? All this and more will be offered. Call or email to set up a 30 minute appointment for a tech specialist. You can bring your own device or use one of our computers.

**Thursday, February 6** — 9-11 Lecture Series at Moraine Park's West Bend campus, 6 p.m. This is a free series. Mike Nichols, author of A Few Sleeps Away, will be the featured speaker.

**Friday, February 7** — Red Out Night at the Kewaskum High School boys basketball games. Red Out t-shirts will be for sale. All proceeds to the American Heart Association to help with research, and education in schools and the community.

**Friday, February 7** — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, 7:30 p.m. Bonnie Debroux of the Family Resource Center for Parents and Children is the speaker.

**Friday, February 7** — Free youth flag rugby in the Lomira Middle School gym, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. No sign-up required, just show up. For boys and girls grades one through eight, kids are divided by age groups. For more information, contact Ben Blanc at 920-979-6591 or email [fdly-outhrugby@gmail.com](mailto:fdly-outhrugby@gmail.com). Includes drawing for a rugby ball.

**Saturday, February 8** — Wings Over Wisconsin Bird Seed Sale at the Amerahn in Kewaskum, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

**Saturday, February 8** — Saturday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Carol & The Keynotes. The dance is sponsored by RH Equipment and Bernhard Plumbing of Mayville.

**Sunday, February 9** — Goodtime Dutchmen will play at Millhome in Kiel, 1:15 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Sunday, February 9** — Sunday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fond du Lac, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen. Sponsored by Zacherl Funeral Home with the proceeds going to the KC Charity Fund.

**An Upcoming Calendar of Events for Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 County Highway Y, Newburg. Visit: [www.riveredgenaturecenter.org](http://www.riveredgenaturecenter.org) for further information.**

**Thursday, January 23** — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

**Friday, January 24** — Winter ID & Management workshop, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**Friday, January 24** — Night Ski, Snowshoe & Candle Lit Hike, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Traverse the trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail.

**Tuesday, January 28** — Habitat Healers, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Tuesday, January 28** — Riveredge Photo Club, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. You're welcome as a photographer, regardless of your skill level. Photo Club is free to all.

**Friday, January 31** — Night Ski, Snowshoe & Candle Lit Hike, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Traverse the trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail.

**Tuesday, February 4** — Habitat Healers, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 4** — Bird Club: The Recovery, Management and Future of Wisconsin's Peregrine Falcons, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Greg Septon, who founded the Wisconsin Peregrine Falcon recovery project in 1986 and for more than three decades has managed a world-class restoration effort of the endangered raptor, will offer a richly illustrated overview of Peregrine Falcon recovery efforts in Wisconsin between 1987 and 2019.

**Thursday, February 6** — Memory Cafe, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. The café is intended for people with all stages of memory loss and their caregivers. Fun indoor and outdoor (weather dependent) activities are planned for the group each month.

**Friday, February 7** — Night Ski, Snowshoe & Candle Lit Hike, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Traverse the trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail.

**Sunday, February 9** — Washington County Family Nature Club: Snowshoe Shuffle at CLCF Nordic on Sleeping Dragon Rd., West Bend, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Join us for the snowshoe winter social for the whole family! Please RSVP through Riveredge Nature Centers calendar of events. Bring your own snowshoes or indicate in your RSVP that you need to borrow some. Enjoy winter by joining in on exploring the winter wonderland!

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

**Saturday, February 1** — Candlelight Ski/Hike at the Zillmer Trail Area, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cross-country ski or hike in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit by candlelight. At the bonfire join fellow hikers and skiers for hot drinks and snacks provided by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine. The trail is perfect for novice skiers with no steep hills or sharp turns. The Zillmer shelter building will be lit and heated.

**Saturday, February 1** — Winter Star Gazing at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Look through a telescope or binoculars to bring into focus the wonders of the night sky. With the help of knowledgeable 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 eight years old. Drop in any time and stay as long as you like.

**Friday, February 7** — Winter Sleepers Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Who's sleeping away winter? Discover what animals sleep through the cold and snow of winter, and why they do it. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

**Saturday, February 8** — Snowshoe, Eat, Sled Exploring Nature Program at the Greenbush Recreation Area Shelter (located off Kettle Moraine Drive between Highway 67 and County Road T near Greenbush), 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bundle up and get out of the house for some winter fun. After an overview of snowshoeing, we will head out for an invigorating snowshoe walk through the woods. Snowshoes provided for those who need them. Bring a quart of chili to add to the chili dump for lunch at noon. With warm, filled bellies, it's off to the hill for some sledding. Remember your favorite sleds or snow tubes. Come for all or any portion of the day. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by February 20. This program is best for families/groups with children over eight years old.

For more information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the upcoming naturalist programs, please contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322. The Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center is located 1/2 mile west of Dundee off of Highway 67. The center is open seven days a week.

# AREA CHURCH SERVICES

## Kewaskum

**Holy Trinity Catholic Church**  
331 Main St., Kewaskum  
Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15-3:45 p.m.,  
Saturday Mass at 4 p.m., Sunday Mass at  
7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass at 5  
p.m. Wednesday-Friday Mass at 7:45 a.m.  
Adoration: after Tuesday evening and  
Friday morning masses. Father Jacob  
Strand, 262-626-2860.

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

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

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

**Kettlebrook**  
Now Meeting at Kettlebrook  
Community Center, 2378 W.  
Washington, West Bend  
9 a.m. Sunday services. Troy Loether,  
Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. And at  
Jackson (10 a.m.). Visit: www.kettle-  
brook.org.

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

## Kohlsville

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

## Boltonville

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

## Beechwood Lake Area

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

## New Fane

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

## Town of Farmington

**St. Andrew Lutheran Church (Missouri  
Synod) & Early Childhood Center**  
7750 St. Hwy. 144, West Bend.  
Sunday morning worship at 9 a.m. Sunday  
morning Bible study at 10:15 a.m.  
Wednesday night service at 7 p.m.  
Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-  
4200, www.standrew-westbend.org.  
Come share the love and saving grace  
through Jesus with our church family.

## Wayne

**Salem United Church of Christ Wayne,  
WI**  
Located north of intersection Hwy W and  
Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi west of  
Kewaskum on H). Sunday Worship 9 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study 10:15-11 a.m. Holy  
Communion the first Sunday of the month.  
Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-665-  
2367. Find us on Facebook at  
SalemUCCWayneWI.

## 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.

**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, Campbell-  
sport  
**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  
& 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Fellowship  
at 9:30 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy  
Communion second & last weekends of each  
month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the cor-  
ner 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  
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor Rom  
Pegram (920) 269-4411. www.trinityunited-  
methodistchurchlomira.com.

Call by Monday at 2 p.m. to make  
changes to our Area Church Services.

920-533-8338

# Flag Day National Essay Contest Announced

The National Flag Day Foundation is pleased to announce the 2020 National Essay contest for students in grades three-12. The topic of the 2020 national essay contest is "What the American Flag Means to Me."

All students in public, private, parochial, home or virtual schools are invited and encouraged to participate. Length of the essays include:

- 150 words in length for grades four and five
- 250 words in length for grades six, seven, and eight
- 500 words in length

for grades nine, 10, 11, and 12

Judging criteria:  
•Composition, 60 per cent  
•Originality, 20 per cent  
•Grammar, punctuation, and spelling, 20 percent

Prizes will be awarded to each age group (grades three - five), (grades six-eight), and (grades nine-12) that include first place of \$250 and second place prize of \$125.

All essays must be submitted by April 1, 2020 to essay@nation-  
allflagday.com or can be

mailed to:

National Flag Day Ob-  
servance 2020  
PO Box 55  
Waubeka, WI 53021  
Please provide a  
cover sheet with the  
essay that includes the  
contestant's name,  
grade, name of school,  
home address, and  
phone number. Winners  
will be notified by phone.

If you have any ques-  
tions, please call Pam  
Schlennvogt at (414)  
333-8778 or visit the  
Flag Day Foundation  
website at www.nation-  
allflagday.com

## Turning The City Upside Down Acts 17

By Darlene Stern

Paul and Silas came into town (Thessalonica, Greece) and went to the synagogue, which is comparable to church. Paul was like a visiting dignitary proving the reality of the gospel to those attending synagogue: Jesus was the Messiah spoken of in the words of the Torah scriptures that had just been read.

Some of the Jews believed him, as did a few prominent women of influence and a large number of Greeks. Those that received and believed were not just ordinary people, they were wealthy, honorable and respected. That means that their standing had influence with others. It also means the hold of the established religion was being threatened.

Those Jews who did not believe Paul's teaching grew jealous that some did believe and they incited a riot in the city using troublemakers, unsavory characters and street gangs ( Acts 17:5 Passion Translation) to create the stir. Obviously Paul's reputation had preceded him, as in verse 6 they accused Paul and his companions of turning the world upside down and believed now they were seeking to do the same in this city. The Jews mostly wanted nothing to do with changing the way they had believed and lived.

The same thing hap-  
pened in Ephesus. (Acts

19:21-41) People being converted to Christ cut into the lucrative wages of those who made their living off selling relics and statues of the goddess Diana, also known as Artemis. The union of stonecutters, wood-carvers and silversmiths staged a riot and brought accusation against Paul and his followers for turning their city upside down. That riot threw the city into confusion.

Peoples' lives were being transformed by discovering a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. They quit worshipping idols that were just wood, stone and silver. They found the great joy of knowing a God who was alive and loved and cared about them. When they witnessed the signs, wonders and miracles God did by the hands of Paul, they became more convinced it was right to worship the living God. Their teachings and demonstrations of God's truths were turning peoples' perceptions away from tradition and cultural boundaries.

Though the inhabitants of Thessalonica and Ephesus and other cities Paul and his companions visited thought their cities were being turned upside down, the reality was quite different. They were being offered the Kingdom of God. The right side up Kingdom of God was being brought into a culture that had been living in an upside down kingdom all their lives.

Many presumptions were demolished when Paul and his companions taught the truth about the Kingdom of God. No wonder there was confusion. Everything their listeners had trusted in and counted on for their entire lives was being debunked. It was like the ground was shifting under their feet. What could they count on? What could be trusted? Perhaps God released his miracles and wonders through his ambassadors in order to give the people something concrete to grab hold of.

When Heidi Baker, missionary to Mozambique in Africa, goes into a new village with the Good News she always asks for the people to bring the blind and deaf to her. She prays for them and they see and hear. Everyone in the village knows those people could not see or hear; now they do. They observe God has wrought a miracle, therefore God must be real. Their paradigm just got radically turned right side up and they are ready to believe. A new church is born.

Day after day new churches are born — and some old ones are reborn — as people's lives are transformed by discovering God is real, that God loves them. Their lives, churches and cities are being turned right side up. Nothing has changed since the days of Paul.

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continued from front

# Students Present “The Emperor’s New Clothes”



Area students in kindergarten through 12th grade take part in the Missoula Children’s Theatre production of “The Emperor’s New Clothes” last week.

photo by Anne Trautner



Missoula Children’s Theatre came to Kewaskum last week and area students performed in the musical “The Emperor’s New Clothes.”

photo by Anne Trautner



Local students rehearse the musical “The Emperor’s New Clothes” last week. The show was performed at Kewaskum High School on Saturday.

photo by Anne Trautner



Local students rehearse the musical “The Emperor’s New Clothes” last week. The show was performed at Kewaskum High School on Saturday.

photo by Anne Trautner

acted in a Missoula production. In this latest show, she portrayed the antagonist, a character named ManyPenny.

“This is my first lead ever. With that I had more lines and was in more scenes, so there were more plot devices that I got to use,” Alexandra said.

This was not the first time Alexandra played a villain. She portrayed an antagonist last year in the musical performed at Kewaskum Middle School.

“In the audition, I was trying to stand out, and the way that happened to progress, I ended up sounding like a villain, and I’m OK with that. Honestly, it made me stand out; it made me get recognized. They acknowledged that I was doing that,” said Alexandra, who joked that she is starting to get the vibe that she was getting type cast. “It has been really fun.”

The students had a dress rehearsal on Friday. It was the first time they got to see their costumes.

“It is my favorite night of rehearsal,” said Mia, who was envisioning what her costume was going to look like. “They told us that for the Money Council, we would be wearing money vests. For some reason, I always think of an Army vest, with money sticking out, but I

know it is not going to be that. It is going to be old-ish, but stylish, that I know.”

She found out that she was correct on that last point when she was given a green and yellow costume with a money vest to wear.

The show was directed by Joe Godburn of Richmond, Virginia, and Kathleen Waters of Atlanta, Georgia. The two travel across the United States and other countries to bring the musical to different communities so children get an opportunity to perform in a musical production.

“Kewaskum is a really great community to be working in. The students are awesome,” Waters said.

The show was performed in Kewaskum during a winter weather advisory on Saturday. The two leaders for the Missoula Theatre company were not phased by the weather, even though neither one of them were used to snow.

“This is my first time being in this amount of snow, so I might be lost in a snowbank somewhere, but I will figure it out. I will dig myself out somehow,” Waters said.

The students were grateful for the opportunity.

**Students Present Continued on Page 9**

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continued...

# Students Present “The Emperor’s New Clothes”

“It is a really good experience for anyone who wants to get into acting but doesn't know where to start. So anyone in our community, if they are younger or older, literally anyone, can take part in it. If they are in the school and they have seen musicals and think that they want to try doing this, Missoula is a good place to start. The auditions are really interesting. You can kind of learn and pick up different skills from people as they audition. Also, the musicals are always fun to be a part of,” Alexandra said.

The Missoula Children's Theatre residency was brought to Kewaskum by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club with support from Kewaskum Area Arts Council and the Kewaskum School District.

**Cast:**

Emperor- Ashlyn Dedert.  
 ManyPenny- Alexandra Taylor  
 Royal Scholar Roxy-Madison Brzezinski  
 Royal Scholar Red-Taylor Brzezinski  
 Kings- Katie Blohm, Grace Jungers, Jenna Adelman, and Makayla Kabitzke  
 Queens- Hailey Ded-

ert, Emily Miller, Lily Geiser, and Ally Heipp  
 Money Council-Serenity Brazzell, Brianna Dedert, Mia Dornacker, Kaylee Jo Flood, Brinley Foerster, Evelyn Jungers, Annika Kreuser and Grace Monte  
 Gem- Calla Kreuser  
 Royal Jewelers- Gina Bronk, Cece Broughton, Macy Custer, Keira Kunath and Lizzie Nichols  
 Boots- Fritz Gerhartz  
 Royal Cobblers- Gracelyn Beimborn, Gabriellea Kidd, Aubrey Pari, John Rank and Emmett Staffin  
 Royal Hatters- Claire Broughton, Emma Rank, Aria Schneider and Micah Schneider  
 Lid- Nick Paul  
 Royal Tailors- Manny McChain, Jovie McDonough, Amelia Mengsol-Montero, Isabelle Piwoni and Kylie Stippich  
 Stitch- Claire Pamperin  
 Royal Silkworms- Raiden Brazzell, Nora Broughton, Nathan Dedert, Harper Kenworthy, Lilleanna Kidd, Sophia Kunath, Tammy Kunath, Lyla McDonough, Autumn Murray, Fayth Murray, Alivia Piwoni and Emerson Stippich  
 Assistant Directors- Grace Blohm, Love Bruggink, Lydia Chew and Madalyn Dercola.



Missoula Children's Theatre came to Kewaskum last week and area students performed in the musical “The Emperor’s New Clothes.”

photo by Anne Trautner



Local students rehearse the musical “The Emperor’s New Clothes” last week. The show was performed at Kewaskum High School on Saturday.

photo by Anne Trautner

“It is a really good experience for anyone who wants to get into acting but doesn't know where to start. So anyone in our community, if they are younger or older, literally anyone, can take part in it.”  
 - Alexandra Taylor



Local students in kindergarten through 12th grade rehearse the musical “The Emperor’s New Clothes” last week. The students performed the show for the community on Saturday after just one week of rehearsals.

photo by Anne Trautner

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Jackie Scharfenberg, a forest naturalist, and Reagan Arndt, a ranger, teach an ice fishing class on Saturday, Jan. 18. About 20 people attended the class, which was held at Mauthe Lake.

photo by Anne Trautner



About 20 people ice fish on Mauthe Lake during a class offered by the state DNR on Saturday, Jan. 18.

photo by Anne Trautner

continued from front

# Learning How To Ice Fish

Once the instructions were completed, the class participants received door prizes and got to do some ice fishing.

John Fox, a seven-year-old who was fishing with his aunt Terri Fox and grandfather Herb Fox, was the first one to catch a fish. The rest of the fishermen and fishermen took notice and watched in excitement as John pulled in the perch he caught with a waxworm.

Henrique Basile, a new ice fisherman who is from Brazil, even filmed John as he pulled in the fish. Saturday was the first time Henrique experienced ice fishing, since there is not a lot of ice fishing available in Brazil.

Although not all of the participants were lucky enough to catch a fish, they all got a taste of what ice fishing is all about.

After attending the class, seven-year-old Nathan Kaufman offered a piece of advice to other fishermen and fishermen about the most important thing he learned: Stay safe.

To stay safe, it is important to take note of ice thickness. If the ice is two inches or less, stay off the ice. Ice that is four inches thick is safe for foot travel. Snowmobiles can safely travel on ice that is five inches thick. Cars or small pickups can go on ice that is eight to 12 inches thick, and a medium-sized truck can safely go on ice that is 12 to 15 inches thick.

If you are on the ice and fall through, the most important thing to do is remain calm, Scharfenberg advised the class. Take a deep breath and hold it as you go underwater. You will bob back up to the sur-

face. Then try to go back up onto the ice from where you came, because you know that it is safe.

Scharfenberg started teaching the class on how to ice fish about 14 years ago. The annual class is now held during a free fishing weekend.

Some of the facts that attendees learned about ice fishing are:

- Don't throw bait back in the water because it could spread disease and kill other fish.

- If your hook gets stuck in a fish, cut the line. The fish will have a better chance of surviving if you are throwing it back.

- Everyone who is 16 years and older needs a fishing license to fish in Wisconsin.

- Pan fish can be legally caught all year in Wisconsin.

- Largemouth bass can be caught in the southern zone from May 4 to March 1.

- Fish must be measured in a straight line from the tip of the snout with the mouth closed to the end of the compressed tail.

- An excellent way to catch perch is to allow the jig to bounce off the bottom of the lake.

- It is illegal to use crayfish as bait on any inland water in Wisconsin.

- Some lakes have special regulations.

Scharfenberg offered the following explanation for that last fishing factoid.

"Lakes are kind of like people. Each lake has its own ecology and its own specific characteristics.

Just like we want to treat everyone equally, we really can't because we all have unique needs. The same thing happens with the lakes," Scharfenberg said.

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## Study: Local Newspapers Produce More Original Stories Than TV, Radio, Digital Combined

Local newspapers outperformed local TV, radio and online-only outlets in overall story output and original and local news, according to a recent study.

Although local newspapers accounted for about 25% of the local-media outlets sampled, newspapers accounted for nearly 50% of the original news stories, according to the study from the DeWitt Wallace Center for Media & Democracy at Duke University.

September 2019



For more information, visit [wcfairpark.com](http://wcfairpark.com)  
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Henrique Basili of Brazil fishes on Mauthe Lake on Saturday, Jan. 18, after attending an ice-fishing class offered by the DNR.

photo by Anne Trautner



Reagan Arndt, a ranger, teaches an ice fishing class inside the shelter by Mauthe Lake on Saturday, Jan. 18.

photo by Anne Trautner



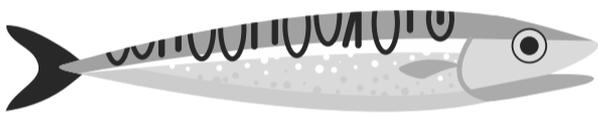
Herb Fox helps his 7-year-old grandson John Fox ice fish on Mauthe Lake on Saturday, Jan. 18, while taking part in a "Learn To Ice Fish" course offered by the Wisconsin DNR.

photo by Anne Trautner



Nathan Kaufman, 7, and his father, Brian Kaufman, enjoy ice fishing on Mauthe Lake on Saturday, Jan. 18.

photo by Anne Trautner



## Ag In The Classroom Program Offers Matching Grants

The Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom Program is accepting applications for matching grants, up to \$500, that will be awarded to groups conducting activities that promote agricultural literacy in K-12 schools.

Projects that use funds toward an ongoing, sustainable education effort will receive preference over a one-time program. Applicants must have a matching donor for their project equal to the amount of the Ag in the Classroom grant. The application deadline is March 1.

Interested groups or schools can get an application on the Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom website at wisagclassroom.org, by clicking on the 'Grants & Awards'

section. You may also contact Darlene Arneson, Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom Coordinator, at darneson@wfbf.com or 608-828-5644.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation's Ag in the Classroom program is designed to help K-12 students understand the importance of agriculture. The program is coordinated by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with funding from the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Foundation, other agricultural groups and a grant from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Learn more at wisagclassroom.org.

## Moraine Park To Host 9-11 Memorial Lecture Series

Moraine Park Technical College, in partnership with the Wisconsin 9-11 Memorial and Education Center, will host a 9-11 Lecture series every Thursday in February, from 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The events are free and will be held at the College's West Bend Campus, 2151 N Main Street.

The lecture series will feature Mike Nichols, author of a Few Sleeps Away, on February 6; Secretary Mary Kolar, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, speaking on societal

changes since 9-11, on February 13; Charlie Vitchers, foreman at Ground Zero, on February 20; and, Gordon Haberman, father of 9-11 victim Andrea Haberman, on February 27.

The purpose of the series is to bring continued awareness to the 9-11 Memorial efforts in Wisconsin through accounts of personal stories and the building of a memorial in Kewaskum. Current Moraine Park students are working with the Wisconsin 9-11 Memorial and Education Center to offer assis-

tance in some areas of the project. Refreshments will be provided.

This event is made possible thanks to generous donations from Dunn Brothers Coffee, MCR Services, LLC, Property Loss Management, LLC, The Candyman on Main, and Washington County Fair Park and Conference Center.

Seating is limited, and registration is required. The event will also be available on a live stream format. For more information on the event, the live stream, or to register, visit morainepark.edu/lecture.

To find out more about Moraine Park, visit morainepark.edu.

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# Prizes, Ideas, And Inspirations For The Perfect Wedding At The 2020 Bridal Fair

Join us for the 20th Annual Bridal Fair and enjoy a fabulous selection of gorgeous wedding gowns and other attire along with the latest trends in wedding celebrations and more.

It will be held at the Washington County Fair Park & Conference Center in West Bend on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

New to the Expo for 2020 will be a balloon

drop of incredible prizes and our unique "WEDx" talks to address various topics for what to do after "She Said, 'Yes!'" We'll have our exposition showcase where the area's finest event professionals can help create the celebration of a lifetime. There will also be food and beverages available for purchase.

Admission to this "Bride-tastic" event is \$5 per person in advance and \$6 at the door. To join in the sparkle and celebration, tickets are now available online at <http://www.wcfairpark.com>

m/events/bridal-fair/ or at the Fair Park office.

"We are so excited to host year 20 of the Annual Bridal Fair. We have a new balloon drop of prizes and our "WEDx" Talks on various wedding topics that is sure to enlighten all our guests. We look forward to seeing you there," shared Kellie Boone, executive director.

This event is proudly sponsored by Amelishan Bridal and H&R Block of West Bend. For more information, go to <http://www.wcfairpark.com/events/bridal-fair/>.

## Fiscal Facts: Wisconsin School Tax Levies See Largest Increase In A Decade

School property taxes across Wisconsin rose by more than \$220 million on December 2019 tax bills, which suggests — when combined with increases in county and technical college district levies — that Wisconsin residents could see their largest property tax increase in a decade.

On tax bills sent out this month, Wisconsin's school districts together are raising property tax levies by 4.5 percent the largest year-over-year increase in a decade. This comes after state limits on school revenues were raised for the first time since 2014-2015, and recent referenda passed by voters in many individual districts to exceed the state-imposed revenue limits.

New data show annual growth in levies for counties at 2.2 percent and technical colleges at 3.1 percent. Statewide figures were not available for municipalities, special districts, and tax increment districts, which make up the remaining share of property taxes. Tax bills for individual properties around the state will vary according to local factors and property assessments.

This level of increase in school levies, though absent in recent years, is not new to Wisconsin. School district levies increased by more than 4.5 percent in eight out of the 10 years from 2000 to 2009.

After a decade of relatively tight funding, education advocates may cheer the 2019-2020 increase in resources for schools and point out that recent economic gains mean Wisconsin residents are better able to pay for it. Critics may see the increase as contributing to higher taxes overall and Wisconsin's reliance on property taxes to fund local services.

This information is a service of the Wisconsin Policy Forum, the state's leading resource for non-partisan state and local government research and civic education. Learn more at [wispolicyforum.org](http://wispolicyforum.org).

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### A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

To tell the truth, I haven't been a member of many book clubs. I am definitely a supporter of book clubs and think they are wonderful ways to combine reading and socializing. I have run them before as a librarian; some in the library and others at outreach locations such as retirement communities.

There are a couple of book clubs that Kewaskum Public Library is involved in. We host "The Bookies" that meet in the library on the last Tuesday of the month. The library takes care of ordering the books in plenty of time so that the group can get the selection of the month read. We also are associated with the book club at the Coffee Corner and make sure we have their chosen book available in multiple quantities.

The history of book clubs in America can be traced back to 1634 on a ship headed for Massachusetts Bay Colony. A discussion group was organized to talk about the weekly religious sermon. This continued when they made their home in America and became a regular gathering of women analytically examining serious writings.

In 1727, Benjamin Franklin formed a literary society called Junto who met weekly to discuss politics and other topics. From the later 1700s and into the 1800s, organizations of people meeting to discuss literature took off. They were usually gender distinctive and could have included famous speakers, debates and much discussion about every genre of writing.

In 1926, the Book-of-the-Month club, which was a mail-order business of one new book a month was instituted. "And Ladies of the Club" a novel about a book club became a best seller in 1987 and the popularity of these clubs rose tremendously. Then the world of book clubs exploded with Oprah's Picks, online clubs and pop-up clubs in bars. Today there are about 5 million book club members in the United States.

There are some good reasons to be a part of a book club. For people that have a difficult time finishing a book, it gives you that push. It is a way to find new friends with the same interests as you. It is a great way to exercise your mind especially when it's opened up to new perspectives. You may be encouraged to read a genre you never thought you would be interested in. Some book clubs focus on just one category; non-fiction, poetry, mystery and so on. There really are clubs for all interests.

The two book clubs that Kewaskum Public Library is involved with always welcome new members. If you want more information, stop in the library and ask. If you run a club and would like us to help in promoting it and getting books for the group, let us know. And, if you are interested in starting a book club in the area, feel free to come on in and talk about it with us. We would be glad to see you.

Lori Kreis  
Library Director  
Kewaskum Public Library

## Sheboygan County's Real Estate Value Grew By Five Percent

### —County Real-Estate Value Approaching \$10 Billion

According to Forbes' ranking of world's billionaires only one Wisconsin resident, John Menard, could afford to buy all of Sheboygan County's real estate.

Menard would need to pay \$9,896,127,600 for all of Sheboygan County's property or nearly his entire estimated fortune. This is according to the Wisconsin Department of Revenue equalized value assigned to Sheboygan County. The equalized value of the county increased approximately \$449 million or five percent during 2018.

Growth in real-estate value was not the same across the County. The municipalities that grew faster than the County's average by equalized property value were:

- 10 percent — Village of Waldo
- 9 percent — Village of Oostburg
- 8 percent — Village of Glenbeulah
- 7 percent — Village of Howards Grove
- 7 percent — Town of Mosell
- 7 percent — Town of Scott
- 7 percent — Town of Rhine
- 6 percent — Town of Sheboygan
- 6 percent — Town of Herman

About 28 percent or \$129 Million of the increase in Sheboygan County's value arose from new construction.

The following communities carried the lion's share of net new construction investment:

- \$21.9 Million — Town of Sheboygan
- \$21.6 Million — City of Plymouth
- \$13.1 Million — Village of Oostburg
- \$10.8 Million — City of Sheboygan
- \$10.7 Million — City of Sheboygan Falls
- \$8.6 Million — Town of Wilson
- \$5.1 Million — Village of Elkhart Lake

Real estate value growth is a key indicator of an investor's economic outlook on an area.

"As real-estate sells for increased value it does so for one primary reason; market optimism or belief that the value of an investment is going to increase with time," stated Dr. Joseph Sheehan, executive director of the Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation. "The collective value of County real estate is a great indicator of the visionary leadership and great work our local employers have provided."

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue defines equalized value as an estimate of the market value of all residential, commercial, manufacturing, productive forest, and other (farm sites).

Information on Equalized Values can be found on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website at: <https://www.revenue.wi.gov/Pages/EQU/2019-expeqv.aspx>.

## Affordable Health Screenings Coming To Kewaskum

Residents living in and around the Kewaskum can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Amerahn Hall will host this community event on Wednesday, Feb. 19. The site is located at 9480 Hwy. 45 in Kewaskum.

Screenings can check for:  
The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health.

- HDL and LDL Cholesterol levels
  - Diabetes risk
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Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with you to create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. Also ask about our Wellness Gold Membership Program which allows customers to get all the screenings they need now, but pay \$19.95 a month.

Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit our website at [www.lifelinescreening.com](http://www.lifelinescreening.com). Pre-registration is required.



# Looking Forward, Looking Back

**By Craig Thompson, WisDOT Secretary-designee**

Wisconsin's commitment to good roads and reliable transportation goes back more than a century and is built into our identity.

We would not have become the Dairy State if farmers did not have a reliable way to get milk from farms to bottling plants and cheese factories. Dairy farming doesn't quit in winter, and cows don't take a day off. Out of necessity, gravel roads gave way to pavement as Wisconsin invested in infrastructure and made our state stand out in the Midwest for its ease of reliable travel.

Agriculture, industry and tourism are the state's economic pillars; each relying on good infrastructure. For decades, Wisconsin's proud commitment to make our state easy to travel strengthened all parts of our economy and enhanced our way of life.

Thanks to a strong bipartisan effort, we are getting back on track and making the most of our resources to serve Wisconsin. The direction we are taking is an important first step for fixing our roads.

Gov. Tony Evers signed a transportation budget that cuts the level of borrowing and finds efficiencies in government. It invests an additional \$320 million in state highway improvements, which is part of \$465 million in new funding. It provides a 10 percent increase in available funding for general transportation aids paid to local governments and, at the same time, represents the lowest level of bonding in the last 20 years.

This budget allows us to drive forward with more than 1,200 miles of highway repair and more than 35 bridge projects that otherwise would have waited years

longer. These long awaited projects are based in more than 58 counties across Wisconsin and will improve safety and mobility around the state.

Wisconsin's economic future does not rely solely on roads, and we are supporting the efforts of local governments to build options that work in their communities. The current budget supports all modes of transportation including harbors, railroads, air traffic control systems, and transit projects for the disabled, seniors and others.

By leveraging federal grants and finding efficiencies, we are improving passenger rail service along the Hiawatha Line and extending its reach through bus service along the I-41 Corridor to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, the Fox Valley and Green Bay.

These successes come from leadership and a commitment to make state government work better for the people of Wisconsin. Here are some of the achievements of 2019:

- Safety is our highest priority. We brought back and rebranded the "Zero in Wisconsin" campaign to remind drivers to follow speed limits, buckle up, and avoid distractions. We are grateful that traffic deaths in 2019 were at a five-year low and we will continue to make every effort to remind drivers that we can be, and should be, more careful out there.

- We have acted to stop the decline in road conditions and moved toward sustainable funding for Wisconsin's transportation needs.

- To better serve our local partners, we are piloting a new program that cuts red tape and reduces costs for local bridge repair. Straight-forward bridge repair that can be done without serious environmental risks should not have to wait

- Internally, the Depart-

ment of Transportation expanded its Lean Government program to save or avoid hundreds of thousands of dollars of costs per year and put staff hours into where they are most needed. For the first time in years, the Department of Transportation is conducting risk-based internal audits and program reviews to improve efficiency and compliance.

- For the first time in five years, Gov. Evers convened the state's Transportation Projects Commission (TPC). The bipartisan group of legislators and citizen members reviews the status of major highway studies and projects. In their last meeting, they agreed to remove three studies, saving taxpayers money. The TPC also improves trans-

parency and communication between Department of Transportation and the state legislature. Our work reflects the values and hard work that paved our roads in the first place. Safe, efficient transportation moves goods and services, gets people to work and school, and brings tourists and travelers to their destinations. As we move ahead into 2020,

and beyond, we will continue to look for innovative and cost-saving ways to take care of the roads and bridges that connect us and to expand what our infrastructure offers. This year marks an important first step. We are not there yet, but transportation in Wisconsin is moving in the right direction.

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### FEATURE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



#### Tuttle Creek Learning Center, Inc.

Tuttle Creek Learning Center, Inc. is proud to be in business for over 22 years. After purchasing the established center in 1997, Mike and Audra Beyer began molding the business, adding their own unique touches and continued the growing process to accommodate the communities changing needs. Over the past 15 years an infant, toddler and two year old room have been added to the already existing preschool room at the main site, as well as adding before and after school programs in Kewaskum Elementary School and Farmington Elementary School. They have been providing quality childcare for Kewaskum and the surrounding area for over 18 years, while continually improving and adding new features!

Audra brings 30 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Crystal Hafemann, brings 21 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10-14 employees depending on the time of year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going back to school through funding in conjunction with TEACH.

Thank you to all of the parents who have shared their precious children with us! We feel truly blessed to have met each and every one of you. We look forward to many more years of helping your children grow!

  
**Need a Great Gift Idea?**  
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# HEALTH and Wellness

## Help Available To Control High Blood Pressure

By Amy Zangl, PA-C, Physician Assistant  
Fond du Lac Regional Clinic Campbellsport



**Amy Zangl, PA-C, Physician Assistant**

High blood pressure (hypertension) can be very dangerous. This is because many people who have it, don't know it.

"High blood pressure can raise your risk of heart attack, stroke, heart disease and heart failure," according to Amy Zangl, PA-C, Fond du Lac Regional Clinic in Campbellsport. "Controlling your blood pressure can decrease your risk of these issues. It's important to know the appropriate blood pressure range and remember to check your blood pressure regularly. Doing so can save your life."

Blood pressure measurements are given as two numbers. Systolic blood pressure is the upper number. This is the pressure when the heart contracts. Diastolic blood pressure is the lower number. This is the pressure when the heart relaxes between beats.

Blood pressure is categorized as normal, elevated, or stage 1 or stage 2 high blood pressure. Normal blood pressure is systolic of less than 120 and diastolic of less than 80 (120/80). Elevated blood pressure is systolic of 120 to 129 and diastolic less than 80. Stage 1 high blood pressure is systolic is 130 to 139 or diastolic between 80 to 89. Stage 2 high blood pressure is when systolic is 140 or

higher or the diastolic is 90 or higher.

A heart-healthy lifestyle can help control blood pressure without medicines. Here are some things to do to pursue a heart-healthy lifestyle.

"Choose heart-healthy foods," Zangl says. "Select low-salt, low-fat foods. Limit sodium intake to 2,400 mg per day or the amount suggested by your health care provider. Limit canned, dried, cured, packaged and fast foods as they can contain a lot of salt. Eat eight to 10 servings of fruits and vegetables every day. Choose lean meats, fish or chicken. Eat whole-grain pasta, brown rice and beans. And, eat two to three servings of low-fat or fat-free dairy products."

Ask your health care provider about the DASH eating plan. This plan helps reduce blood pressure. When you go to a restaurant, ask that your meal be prepared with no added salt.

"Stay at a healthy weight," Zangl says. "Work with your health

care provider for guidance on how many calories to eat a day. Then stick to that number. And, ask what weight range is healthiest for you. If you are overweight, a weight loss of only three to five percent of your body weight can help lower blood pressure. Generally, a good weight loss goal is to lose 10 percent of your body weight in a year."

Here are some other suggestions:

- Limit snacks and sweets.

- Get regular exercise.

- Get up and get active.

- Find activities you enjoy that can be done alone or with friends or family. Such activities might include bicycling, dancing, walking or jogging.

- Park farther away from building entrances to walk more.

- Use stairs instead of the elevator.

- When you can, walk or bike instead of driving.

- Rake leaves, garden or do household repairs.

- Be active at a moderate to vigorous level of physical activity for at least 40 minutes for a minimum of three to four days a week.

- Limit alcohol and quit smoking. Men should have no more than two drinks per day. Women should have no more than one drink per day.

"I also work with my patients about the health benefits of quitting smoking," Zangl says. "Smoking significantly increases the risk for heart disease and stroke. There are many resources available to help, like community smoking cessation programs."

If lifestyle changes aren't enough, a health care provider may prescribe high blood pressure medicine.

"Take all medicines as prescribed," Zangl explains. "If you have any questions about your medicines, ask your health care provider before stopping or changing them."

To learn more, contact the Fond du Lac Regional Clinic, 350 E. Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport, at (920) 533-8361.



## How To Effectively Manage Serious Stress

By Patricia Hayes, PA-C, Certified Physician Assistant  
Fond du Lac Regional Clinic Campbellsport



**Patricia Hayes, PA-C, Certified Physician Assistant**

Every day, individuals face stressful events. Fortunately, most of these events are minor. But other events are clearly major sources of stress. These include things such as a marriage or divorce, or trouble at home or work.

"Depending on what life event a person is facing, there are many steps that can be taken to help alleviate these stressors," according to Patricia Hayes, PA-C, Fond du Lac Regional Clinic in Campbellsport. "It may be receiving help from family and friends, or professional counselors. After identifying the right sources, individuals can put in order what they need to get done."

When faced with a highly-stressful event in your life, there are specific methods that may help with coping.

"Don't make unneeded changes in your life," Hayes suggests. "Instead, save what energy you have for dealing with the major stressor at hand. If possible, try to make your work and home environments stable while working out the main concern."

Quiet your mind. Use deep breathing to calm your mind and slow your breathing. When you're stressed, your mind can make things seem worse. It does this by creating endless versions of coming disaster. This affects your body, too. The body can't tell the difference between what's real and what's not. So it reacts with a greater physical response.

Stay in the present.

Make a special effort to speak to family, friends or co-workers who have had similar experiences."

Review your coping responses. Confidence is helpful, and it builds on memories of past successes. Think about successes you've had with other stressful life events. Recall some of the things you did to cope. Think about writing this information down.

Take action. "Commit to a reasonable way to deal with what is causing you stress," Hayes explains. "Action is powerful in helping reduce stress. Studies show that your body lowers the amount of a powerful stress hormone (epinephrine) when you shift into action. Don't stop taking action because you're afraid you'll make the wrong decision. There are many ways to successfully handle a stressful situation."

Take time out to relax. At least once or twice a day, take time to calm down by relaxing. Try listening to soothing music, taking a walk, gardening, reading or exercising.

To learn more, contact the Fond du Lac Regional Clinic, 350 E. Sheboygan Street, Campbellsport, at (920) 533-8361..



# Hello, Neighbor.



## Our New West Bend Health Center Opens February 2020

Beginning Feb. 17, 2020, we'll have a new home for providing the expert care you've come to know and trust. The new West Bend Health Center offers care for the whole family and convenient on-site services like lab and radiology. Our connection to academic medicine means you'll receive care that's at the forefront of innovation, close to home. To fit your schedule, appointments with our primary care team are available early mornings, evenings and weekends with same-day appointments offered, too. Services on-site include:

- Primary Care
- Pediatrics
- Urgent Care,  
(7 days a week, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.)
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- Laboratory
- Dermatology
- Endocrinology
- Ophthalmology
- Orthopaedics/Sports Medicine
- Pain Management
- Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy/Rehabilitation
- Podiatry
- Ultrasound

Visit [froedtert.com/west-bend](https://froedtert.com/west-bend) to learn more about the new health center.

The existing West Bend Health Center will remain open and operational while the new health center is under construction.

### You're Invited!

Stop in to tour your new West Bend Health Center during our open house.

- Tour our space and meet providers
- Schedule appointments
- Enjoy beverages and light snacks

**Saturday, Feb. 8**  
**9 a.m. - noon**

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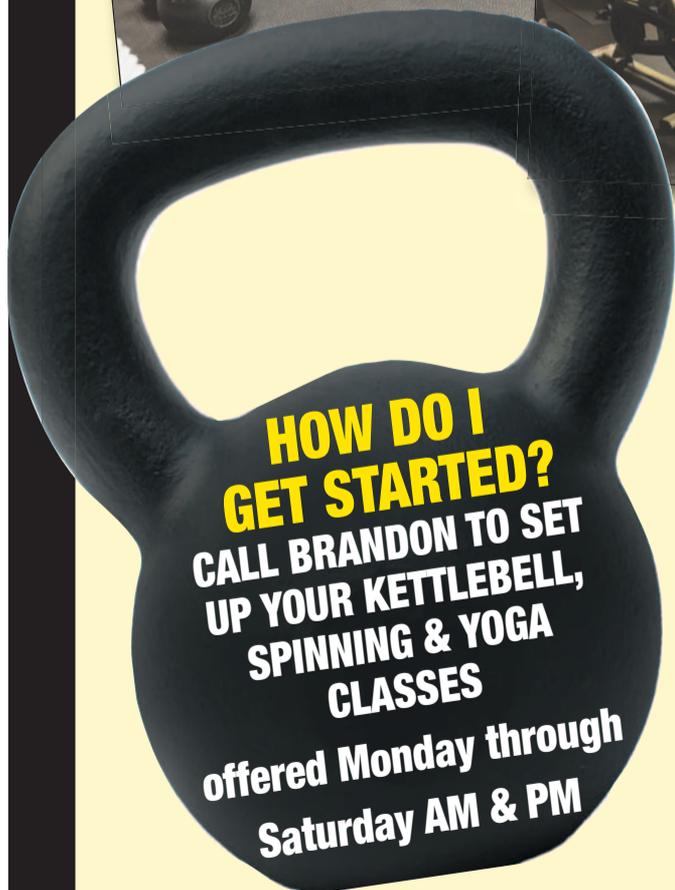
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# RINGING IN YOUR EARS



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Tinnitus is defined by the American Tinnitus Association (ATA) as "the perception of sound in the ears or head where no external source is present." It can range from light to maddening and can either be constant or come and go. Over 50 million people in the US suffer from tinnitus. Common symptoms include buzzing, whistling, roaring, ringing or even a chirping sound. People with tinnitus can experience loss of sleep, stress, inability to relax, hypersensitivity to loud noises, depression and isolation. The exact cause of tinnitus is still unknown, but there are many sources that may trigger the condition including head or neck trauma, jaw misalignment, noise exposure, and more. Exciting research shows that hearing aids may help manage tinnitus.

## We Need 107 PEOPLE with TINNITUS

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# HEALTH *and Wellness*

## The Relationship Between Eating And Exercise

Diet and exercise are each vital components of a healthy lifestyle. While these components tend to be looked at separately, diet and exercise are actually interconnected.

According to the American College of Sports Medicine, adequate food and fluid should be consumed before, during and after exercise. Following that advice can help men and women maintain their blood glucose concentration during exercise, which allows them to maximize their performance and improves their recovery time.

Some people under-

standably may feel that eating before exercising seems counterintuitive, as food may contribute to feelings of sluggishness that would make it hard to maximize a workout. But what people eat, and drink, prior to working out is important, as the right foods can make a positive impact while the wrong foods can have the opposite effect.

The American Heart Association and the ACSM recommend hydrating with water prior to working out. The ACSM recommends drinking between two and three cups of water two to three hours be-

fore exercising. Adults accustomed to working out in the early morning can try to wake up earlier so they can give their bodies time to hydrate before they begin exercising. It's also important to continue hydrating during a workout, as the ACSM recommends drinking between 1/2 and one cup of water every 15 to 20 minutes during a workout (amounts can be adjusted based on variables such as the weather and individuals' body sizes). After a workout, the ACSM recommends drinking two to three cups of water for every pound lost during

the exercise session.

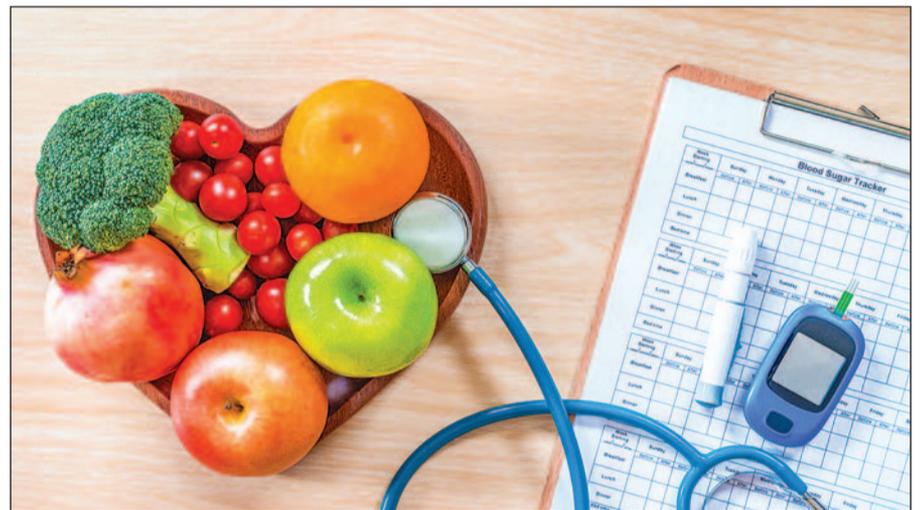
Food also plays a vital role in maximizing a workout and improving recovery time. The AHA recommends fueling up on healthy carbohydrates, such as whole-grain cereals, whole-wheat toast or low-fat or fat-free yogurt, two hours before exercising. Doing so might pose a problem for early morning exercise enthusiasts, and in such instances the AHA advises eating a piece of

fruit such as an apple or banana five to 10 minutes before beginning a workout. Avoid saturated fats and a lot of healthy protein prior to working out, as it takes longer for these fuels to digest in the stomach. Until foods are digested, muscles may not get all of the oxygen and energy-delivering blood they need during a workout, so it's best to stick with foods that the body can digest more quickly.

The Mayo Clinic notes

that it's also important to make food a part of your post-workout routine. Eating a post-workout meal that contains both carbohydrates and protein can aid muscle recovery and replace glycogen stores that help increase energy levels after working out.

The most effective way to exercise involves healthy foods, which can improve performance and lead to quicker post-workout recovery.



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# Gov. Evers Takes Action To Address Youth Vaping

Gov. Tony Evers announced a comprehensive agenda that will help combat vaping among kids and educate the public about the potential dangers associated with vaping products.

Evers is directing state agencies to strengthen enforcement measures related to preventing the sale of vaping products to kids, bolster partnerships with public health officials and local school districts, educate the public on potential risks and hazards associated with the use of e-cigarettes and vapor products by kids, and prevent manipulative advertising to kids.

The governor is also calling on the legislature to pass a series of bills that would: ban vaping and vapor products on K-12 campuses; expand the definition of public

health emergencies; fund a public health campaign to address youth vaping in Wisconsin; and expand enforcement capacity within the Departments of Revenue and Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection to prevent the sale of vaping products to kids.

"As a parent, grandparent, and lifelong educator, I am deeply concerned about the health and well-being of our kids," Gov. Evers said. "Vaping is a serious public health epidemic and it is time to take action. State agencies will continue to work closely with local public health officials, law enforcement, and the medical community to implement solutions, but we also need our partners in the legislature to join us in order to really move the needle. I hope

to see these bills pass quickly and with bipartisan support."

According to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, e-cigarette use by Wisconsin high school students jumped 154 percent between 2014 and 2018 and use by Wisconsin middle school students increased 272 percent between 2014 and 2018.

These products pose significant potential health risks, particularly to young users. The nicotine contained in e-cigarettes can harm the parts of the brain that control attention and learning, and data indicates that teens who use e-cigarettes are three times as likely to become cigarette smokers.

Gov. Evers has directed the Departments of Health Services, Rev-

enue, and Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection to do the following:

The Department of Health Services will:

Continue its robust collaboration with hospitals and other healthcare providers to investigate vaping-related diseases and identify and prevent new cases of dangerous and life-threatening vaping-related diseases.

Bolster partnerships with the Department of Public Instruction and local school districts to develop, implement, and enforce tobacco-free policies and train educators to identify the different types of e-cigarettes and the risks that e-cigarettes pose to youth.

Implement a public health campaign to inform parents about the different types of e-cigarettes, the risks that all

types of e-cigarettes pose to youth, and strategies to work with their children to reduce e-cigarette exposure or eliminate its use.

Develop and implement an outreach strategy to work with healthcare providers, pediatricians, and family physicians to identify and properly warn youth about the risks of using e-cigarettes during standard patient visits.

Assess the effectiveness of various local, regional, and state-level cessation and tobacco prevention programming and target grant funding to advance high impact solutions to reducing youth e-cigarette use.

The Department of Revenue will:

Explore ways to strengthen the enforcement of laws pertaining to vapor product excise taxes and tax fraud

The Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection will:

Issue a consumer alert to inform individuals of potential risks and hazards associated with the use of e-cigarettes and vapor products by youth.

Update consumer protection information and webpages to include information on reporting suspicious business activity related to the illicit sale of e-cigarettes and vapor products to youth.

Share consumer protection and product safety information, tools, and inspection methods with local agencies and organizations interested in preventing manipulative advertising and scams targeting youth and reporting illicit e-cigarette and vapor product sales to youth.

## Post-Secondary Scholarships Now Available For Wisconsin FFA Members

— Applications Must Be Postmarked By March 22

Eligible Wisconsin Association of FFA members can now apply for the Wisconsin FFA Foundation's 2019-20 Post-Secondary Scholarships. The application can be found on the new Wisconsin Ag Ed website ([wisconsinaged.org](http://wisconsinaged.org)) under "Participate" then "Scholarships and Grants". All applications are to be postmarked by March 22, 2020, addressed to the Wisconsin FFA Foundation office.

Applicants must be a senior in high school, or enrolled in a university or technical school and have maintained a satisfactory scholastic record in school. FFA members need to only fill out one application to be considered for all scholarships for which the applicant qualifies. A listing of additional criteria for all scholarships is available on the Wisconsin FFA website.

"We're thankful to our scholarship sponsors who have again pledged their support to Wisconsin

FFA members pursuing their educational goals," says John Hromyak, Wisconsin FFA Foundation executive director. "Each year, our scholarship program benefits dozens of these talented, deserving, and hardworking FFA members who are the next generation of agricultural leaders."

The Wisconsin FFA Foundation's 2020 scholarships are generously provided by the following companies, individuals, and endowed funds: Matthew D. Anderson Endowment Fund; ANIMART, Inc. Endowment; Badger State Ethanol; Harold and Geneva Beals Endowment; Walter and Delores Bjoraker Endowment; Blain's Farm and Fleet; Chippewa Valley Bean; ConAgra Foods; Arnold and Katherine Cordes Endowment; Culver Franchising System, Inc.; Dr. Richard & Peggy Daluge Endowment; Karl & Ruth Drye, in honor of Ken Allen; Elstad Brothers



The children and staff at Tuttle Creek Learning Center participated in a center-wide Service Learning Project throughout the month of December, when they collected food donations for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. The project was titled Reverse Advent Calendar. Each day the children brought in a food item to add to the box. Some of the staff and children were able to walk the donations to the food pantry. This was a great learning experience for the children- the donations from the families and staff members are greatly appreciated.

photo submitted

Endowment; Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association; Farmer Community Giving, Organic Valley; Dean P. and Mary Elstad Gagnon Endowment; GROWMARK; Keith Gundlach; Kenneth K. Heideman Endowment;

Gordon Iverson Endowment; Rodney Kittelsen Endowment; Robert and Herta Laatsch Family Endowment; Lee Foundation; Virgil and Ann Martinson Endowment; Louis M. Sasman of the Kiwanis Club of Downtown Madison Endow-

ment; Bernie and Marty Staller Endowment; Star Blends; John and Hattie Van Wychen Endowment; Wisconsin Agribusiness Association; Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Association; Wisconsin Rural Opportunities Foundation; and

WPS Farm Show Food Vendors.

For more information, please contact the Wisconsin FFA Foundation via phone at 608-831-5058 x1 or email at: [info@wisconsinffaoundation.org](mailto:info@wisconsinffaoundation.org).

In support of the Kewaskum and the surrounding area's agricultural events, the Kewaskum Statesman will be publishing a series of 3 special features in 2020 highlighting:

## June Dairy Month and Farm Safety & Health Week in September

Show your support by placing a signature ad in ALL 2 sections!

Call Kathy today! 920-533-8338 [sales@thecampbellsportnews.com](mailto:sales@thecampbellsportnews.com)

Deadline  
Fri., Jan. 24<sup>th</sup>



# School Happenings

## Kewaskum High School

**Thursday, Jan. 23**

- ✓ KHS Conferences, KHS Cafeteria, 3 - 8 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV2 Basketball Game, vs. Berlin, at Berlin High School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV Basketball Game, vs. Berlin, at Berlin High School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Incoming Freshman Night, KHS Theatre, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- ✓ Varsity Wrestling Match, Alumni Night/Senior Night, vs. Berlin, at KHS Field House, 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Game, vs Berlin at Berlin High School, 7:15 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 24**

- ✓ Professional Development Day - No Students.
- ✓ Girl's JV Basketball Game, Parent's Night, vs. Ripon, at KHS Field House, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, Parent's Night, vs. Ripon, at KHS Field House, 7:15 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 25**

- ✓ Varsity Wrestling Tournament, vs. Fort Atkinson, at Fort Atkinson High School, 8:30 a.m.
- ✓ KAA Travel Team, at KHS Field House, 1 - 3 p.m.

**Sunday, Jan. 26**

- ✓ Girl's Varsity Bowling Meet, vs. TBD, at Ledgeview Family Bowling Club, 8:30 a.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Bowling Meet, vs. TBD, at Ledgeview Family Bowling Club, 8:30 a.m.
- ✓ KHS Football Banquet, KHS Theatre, Cafeteria, 5 - 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 28**

- ✓ Boy's JV2 Basketball Game, vs. Winnebago Lutheran Academy, at Kewaskum Middle School Gym, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV Basketball Game, vs. Winnebago Lutheran Academy, at KHS Field House, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Kewaskum Public Library Author Speaker Louis Clark III, at KHS Theatre, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Waupun, at Waupun High School, 7 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Winnebago Lutheran Academy, at KHS Field House, 7:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 29**

- ✓ At the Movies With Jim Westphal, The Good Old Summer Time, KHS Theatre, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Jan. 30**

- ✓ Boy's JV2 Basketball Game, vs. Ripon, at KMS Gym, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV Basketball Game, vs. Ripon, at KHS Field House, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Varsity Wrestling Match, vs. Ripon, at Ripon High School, 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Game, Parent's Night, vs. Ripon, at KHS Field House, 7:15 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 31**

- ✓ Girl's JV Basketball Game, vs. Winneconne, at KHS Field House, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Winneconne, at KHS Field House, 7:15 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 1**

- ✓ JV Wrestling Invitational, vs. Multiple Schools, at KHS Field House, 9:30 a.m.

## Breakfast Menus for January 27 - January 31

### Kewaskum High School

**Monday:** Cinnamon Roll, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**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 & Cheese Bagel Sandwich, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

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

### Kewaskum Middle School

**Monday:** Cinnamon Roll, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

**Wednesday:** Cheese Omelet, Hashbrown Round, Red Grapes, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

**Friday:** Breakfast Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Fresh Pear Halves, 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:** French Toast

Bites With Cinnamon Sugar, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**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 & Cheese Croissant, Strawberries, As-

sorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Friday:** Cinnamon Roll, Fresh Pear Halves, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

## LUNCH MENUS

### Lunch Menus for January 27 - January 31 Kewaskum High School

**Monday:** Orange Chicken, Fried Rice, Egg Roll, Stir Fry Vegetables, Fresh Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits.

**Tuesday:** Meatball Sub, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Orange Wedges, Fruit Cocktail.

**Wednesday:** Pork Carnita Cuban, Sweet Potato Fries, Sugar Snap Peas, Blueberries, Diced Peas.

**Thursday:** Whole Grain Pasta Bar, Cheesy Broccoli, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Pear Halves, Applesauce.

**Friday:** Bosco Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Seasoned Peas & Corn, Fresh Broccoli, Clementine, Diced Peaches.

**Mondays:** Bistro Burger Bar.

**Tuesdays:** Deli Bar.

**Wednesdays:** Wings Bar.

**Thursdays:** A Taste of Italy.

**Fridays:** Fish Fry Friday.  
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:** Whole Grain Hot Dog, Potato Wedges, Glazed Carrots, Red Grapes, Pineapple Tidbits.

**Tuesday:** Orange Chicken, Whole Grain Fried Rice, Roasted Broccoli, Veggie Egg Roll, Romaine, Fruit Cocktail, Treat - Push Up.

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Island Blend Vegetables, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Clementine.

**Thursday:** Crispy Chicken Wrap, Baked Beans, Sun Chips, Romaine Lettuce, Applesauce.

**Friday:** Super Bowl Sunday, Whole Grain Pizza Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Seasoned Peas & Corn, Baby Carrots, Diced Peaches.

Salad Bar Served Daily.

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

Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Chicken Patty, Spicy Chicken Patty, Pizza Of The Day.

### Kewaskum, Farmington and i4Learning Elementary

**Monday:** Frozen Winter Wonderland, First Choice: Kristoff's Pizza Sled, Second Choice: Olaf's Yogurt Parfait, Third Choice: Arandelle Fun Lunch. Sides: Rock Troll Peas, Sven's Carrot Sticks, Anna's Apple Slices, Elsa's Frozen Treat.

**Tuesday:** First Choice: Meatball Sub, Second Choice: Grilled Cheese, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: French Fries, Glazed Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Treat - Rice Krispy Treat.

**Wednesday:** First Choice: Sloppy Joes, Second Choice: Popcorn Chicken, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Baked Beans, Fresh Broccoli, Diced Peas.

**Thursday:** First Choice: Bacon Cheeseburger, Second Choice: Turkey & Cheese Munchable, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Buttered Corn, Romaine Lettuce, Applesauce.

**Friday:** Super Bowl Sunday, First Choice: Pizza Sticks With Marinara Sauce, Second Choice: Football Chicken Nuggets, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Emoji Fries, Quarterback Snap Peas, Strawberries.

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

### Holy Trinity School

**Monday:** Catholic School's Week, Cheese Ravioli, Garlic Bread, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits, PB&J Entree Option.

**Tuesday:** Mini Corn Dogs, Macaroni and Cheese, Whole Grain Buttered Bread, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

**Wednesday:** Grilled Hamburger or Bacon Cheeseburger, Whole Grain Bun, Baked Beans, Potato Wedges, Herbed Broccoli, Assorted Fruits.

Continued on Page 21

# School Happenings

## Kewaskum Elementary School

**Friday, Jan. 31**

✓ KES PTO Winterfest, at KES Gym, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

## Kewaskum Middle School

**Friday, Jan. 24**

✓ Professional Development Day - No Students.

## Farmington Elementary School

**Thursday, Jan. 23**

✓ FES Destination Imagination, FES Library, 3:40 - 5:30 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 24**

✓ Professional Development Day - No Students.

## i4Learning Community School

**Thursday, Jan. 23**

✓ i4L PTO Movie Night, i4L Gym, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 24**

✓ i4L Professional Development Day - No Students.



## 9/11 Lecture Series 2020

Hosted by Moraine Park Technical College

**THURSDAYS IN FEBRUARY, 2020**

**6 - 7:30 p.m.**

Moraine Park West Bend Campus, 2151 N. Main St.

<p><b>FEBRUARY 6</b></p> <p>Mike Nichols, author <i>"Just A Few Sleeps Away"</i></p>	<p><b>FEBRUARY 13</b></p> <p>Secretary Mary Kolar, <i>Societal Changes Since 9-11</i></p>	<p><b>FEBRUARY 20</b></p> <p>Charlie Vitchers, <i>Foreman at Ground Zero</i></p>	<p><b>FEBRUARY 27</b></p> <p>Gordon Haberman <i>Wisconsin 9-11 Memorial Kewaskum Remembers</i></p>
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The purpose of the series is to bring continued awareness to the 9-11 Memorial efforts in Wisconsin through accounts of personal stories and the building of a memorial in Kewaskum, WI, which features work by current Moraine Park students.

To register to attend or for additional information, visit [morainepark.edu/lecture](http://morainepark.edu/lecture).

Space is limited and seats are available on a first come, first served basis.



## LUNCH MENUS

Continued...

**Thursday:** Popcorn Chicken Mashed Potato Bowl, Whole Grain Roll, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

**Friday:** Pizza Day! Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, Tator Tots, Glazed Carrots, As-

sorted Fruits, Birthday Treat Hot Lunch and January Birthday Students.

Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

*Meadowcreek Complex (262) 483-2056*

**Monday, Jan. 27 -** Swiss Steak, Garlic Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Buttered Beets, Fruit Cocktail, Multigrain Bread, Mango Mousse Cake. Alt: Diet Jello.

**Tuesday, Jan. 28 -** Hamburger On A Bun

With Fixings, Baked Beans, Cucumber Salad, Angel food Cake With Strawberries.

**Wednesday, Jan. 29 -** Chilled Juice Cup, Swedish Meatballs Over Noodles, Winter Blend Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges, Peanut Butter Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

**Thursday, Jan. 30 -** Glazed Ham, Hot German Potato Salad, Green Beans, Chilled Apricots, Rye Bread, Rice Pudding. Alt: Diet Pudding.

**Friday, Jan. 31 -** Chicken Chow Mein Over Brown Rice, Stir Fry Blend Veggies,

Fresh Pineapple, Banana Muffin, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Chilled Pears.

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

## CAMPUS NEWS

### - Milwaukee School Of Engineering

The following student graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering during the Fall 2019 Commencement ceremony.

Milwaukee School of Engineering is the university of choice for those seeking an inclusive community of experiential learners driven to solve the complex challenges of today and tomorrow.

The independent, non-profit university has about 2,800 students and was founded in 1903. MSOE offers bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering, business and nursing.

### Kewaskum

Gary Knies, Bachelor of Science in Engineering

### - University of Wisconsin-Superior

The University of Wisconsin-Superior has named Tamara Kaehne of Campbellsport to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Fall 2019 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 degree-seeking semester credits and achieved at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).

Founded in 1893 as a teacher's college, UW-Superior has more than 50 program offerings, select online and graduate programs, competitive Division III athletics programs and research and scholarship programs that support the community and region. The University of Wisconsin-Superior is a nationally recognized public liberal arts institution of more than 2,600 students in the Superior-Duluth, Minn., metropolitan area. UW-Superior has more than 50 program offerings, select online and graduate programs, competitive Division III athletics programs, continuing education, research and scholarship programs that support the community and region.

### - West Texas A&M

Congratulations to Maddie Geidel, who earned a 4.0 GPA and

was named to the President's List at West Texas A&M.

### - University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire extends congratulations to the 2,566 students named to the fall 2019 Dean's List. Their academic performance has been outstanding, and we recognize these students with pride.

Students from this area who were named to the Dean's List are:

### Campbellsport

Kirsten Lloyd, Arts and Sciences

### West Bend

Melanie Buchholz, Nursing and Health Sciences

Whitney Harmon, Education and Human Sciences

Taylor Kintopf, Nursing and Health Sciences

Paige Martin, Education and Human Sciences

Megan Mollwitz, Nursing and Health Sciences

Kate Mueller, Arts and Sciences

Amber Wolfram, Education and Human Sciences

### - Wisconsin

### Lutheran College

The following students were named to Wisconsin Lutheran College's Dean's List for the fall 2019 semester. To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.6 or higher.

Vanessa Tharman of West Bend, a freshman. Vanessa is a graduate of Insight Schools of Wisconsin.

Amber Soyk of West Bend, a senior. Amber is a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

Zachary Zuleger of West Bend, a sophomore. Zachary is a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

Alyssa Scheunemann of Kewaskum, a sophomore. Alyssa is a graduate of Luther Preparatory School.

Lucas Roecker of Campbellsport, a junior. Lucas is a graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran High School.

Makayla Dedert of West Bend, a freshman.

Theresa Donahue of West Bend, a senior.

Wisconsin Lutheran College (WLC) is an independent Christian college grounded in the liberal arts and located on the border of Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. Founded in 1973, it is committed to preparing the next generation of ethical Christian leaders for service in nearly any career field across the world.

### - Iowa State University

A total of 10,066 Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the fall semester 2019 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work. The following students from the area are on the Dean's List.

### Kewaskum

Brandon James Jaeger, 4, Mechanical Engineering

### West Bend

Brianna Barbara Gilmore, 1, Pre-Architecture

Taylor K. Woods, 1, Pre-Business

### - Clarke University

The following area students were named to the Dean's List at Clarke University for the Fall 2019 semester. The list recognizes full-time Clarke students who have earned a 3.65 grade-point average or above, on a 4.0 scale, with a minimum of 12 graded hours.

### Kewaskum

Brandon Heckendorf

Founded in 1843 by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Clarke University is located near the Mississippi River in Dubuque, Iowa. The University believes learning is lifelong and life-changing. The community inspires intellectual curiosity, cultural engagement, professional preparedness, spiritual exploration, and a commitment to con-

tributing to the common good in a global society. Academic offerings include over 50 undergraduate majors and minors, 10 pre-professional programs, and six graduate degree programs.

### - Saint Mary's College

The following students have been named to the Saint Mary's College Dean's List for the 2019 fall semester:

### West Bend

Mackenzie Mas

To earn this academic honor at Saint Mary's, a student must achieve a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, have a minimum of 12 graded credit hours, no incompletes, and no grades lower than a C.

For over 175 years, Saint Mary's College has been empowering women to make a difference in the world and is recognized as a pioneer and continued force in the education of women. A Catholic, liberal arts institution in Notre Dame, Indiana, the College offers more than 50 undergraduate academic programs and a growing number of co-educational graduate degrees.

### - University of Iowa

Jordan Gehrke of West Bend, WI 53090 was one of more than 1,800 University of Iowa students to celebrate earning their degree from the UI during commencement ceremonies staged in December after the completion of the UI's fall 2019 semester.

Gehrke received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Economics.

Gehrke and the UI's newest graduates came from both near and far, some from the other side of the planet, drawn by the UI's nationally ranked academics, beautiful campus, competitive athletics, and welcoming community. They connected with teachers and peers who share their passions and curiosities, and discovered new things about the world and about themselves.

Many of the graduates

found the perfect study spot in a secluded corner of campus, eaten frozen yogurt at 10 p.m. on the Iowa City ped mall, joined tens of thousands of fellow Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium, and presented their own research at conferences.

Whether they ran for student government or just ran along the gleaming Iowa River, Gehrke and his peers grew in mind and body and became more themselves.

This is what being a Hawkeye is all about.

### - University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

The following area students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for the fall semester of the 2019-20 academic year, ending December 2019.

Qualification for the Dean's List is limited to students who have attained outstanding academic achievement. To be eligible, students must have earned not less than a 3.5 semester grade point average and carried a minimum of 12 credits.

UW-La Crosse, founded in 1909, is one of the 13 four-year institutions in the University of Wisconsin System. UWL has more than 10,500 full and part-time students enrolled in 101 undergraduate, 28 graduate and two doctoral academic programs.

Students on the Dean's List from this area include:

### Campbellsport

Megan Streat, Spanish Education Major (Early Childhood - Ado-

lescence)

### Kewaskum

Haley Plachinski, Clinical Laboratory Science Major

### West Bend

Jenna Arts, Marketing Major

Kayli Brown, School Health Education Major

Elizabeth Brugger, Marketing Major

Mitchell Epling, Biochemistry Major with American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (ASBMB) Certification

Alecia Evraets, Marketing Major

Amy Geenen, Therapeutic Recreation Major

Kristina Geydoshek, Psychology Major

Lauren Ivanoski, Biology Major

Grace Johnson, Undeclared Major - CSH

Jenna Lee, Management Major

Abby Meidl, Clinical Laboratory Science Major

Derek Pirrung, Psychology Major

Haleigh Rehrauer, Biology Major

Maddie Renaud, Middle Childhood through Early Adolescence Education Major

Colin Sauter, CSH Foundation

Cooper Schlosser, Exercise and Sport Science Major: Exercise Science - Pre-professional Track

Jessica Stelzner, Marketing Major

Cody Wojtasiak, Public Health and Community Health Education Major

Sara Zamzow, Radiation Therapy Major

Brogan Zochert, Public Health and Community Health Education Major

### Dinner Menu Week of Jan. 27

Monday: AYCE Spaghetti

Tuesday: Meatloaf

Wednesday: Pork Hocks & Sauerkraut

Thursday: Turkey & Stuffing

Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye  
Shrimp • Salmon

**HELP WANTED FOR ALL POSITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON DURING OPEN HOURS.**

Kelley Country Creamery  
Flavor of the Month: GATEWAY GLACIER



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



# USDA Opens Signup for Conservation Reserve Program

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture is opening signup for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) on December 9. The deadline for agricultural producers to sign up for general CRP is February 28, 2020, while signup for continuous CRP is ongoing.

Farmers and ranchers who enroll in CRP receive a yearly rental payment for voluntarily establishing long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees (known as "covers") to control soil erosion, improve water quality and develop wildlife habitat on marginally productive agricultural lands.

"The Conservation Reserve Program is one of our nation's largest conservation endeavors and a critical tool to help producers better manage their operations while conserving natural resources," Secretary Perdue said. "The program marks its 35-year anniversary in 2020, and we're hoping to see one of our largest signups in many years."

CRP has 22 million acres enrolled, but the 2018 Farm Bill lifted the cap to 27 million acres. This means farmers and ranchers have a chance to enroll in CRP for the first time or continue their participation for another term.

Signed into law in 1985, CRP is one of the largest private-lands conservation programs in the U.S. The program was originally primarily intended to control soil erosion and potentially

stabilize commodity prices by taking marginal lands out of production. This Farm Bill program has evolved over the years, providing a variety of conservation and economic benefits from coast to coast. CRP has:

- Prevented more than 9 billion tons of soil from eroding, enough soil to fill 600 million dump trucks;
  - Reduced nitrogen and phosphorous runoff relative to annually tilled cropland by 95 and 85 percent respectively;
  - Sequestered an annual average of 49 million tons of greenhouse gases, equal to taking 9 million cars off the road;
  - Created more than 3 million acres of restored wetlands while protecting more than 175,000 stream miles with riparian forest and grass buffers, enough to go around the world 7 times; and
  - Benefited bees and other pollinators and increased populations of ducks, pheasants, turkey, bobwhite quail, prairie chickens, grasshopper sparrows and many other birds
- By enrolling in CRP, producers are improving water quality, reducing soil erosion, and restoring habitat for wildlife. This in turn spurs hunting, fishing, recreation, tourism, and other economic development across rural America.

### CRP Enrollment Options

#### General Signup

CRP general signup will be held annually. The competitive general signup will now include increased opportunities for enrollment of wildlife



Eric and Stacy Anderson of the Fifth Quarter, with help from customers and Keith Scheer, raised \$500 over the holidays for the Kewaskum Community Pantry. Eric Anderson (right) is pictured presenting a check to Barb Knorr of the food pantry.

photo submitted

habitat through the State Acres For Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) initiative.

### Continuous Signup

While some practices under SAFE will remain available through continuous signup, CRP continuous signup will focus primarily on water quality within the Clean Lakes, Estuaries, and Rivers (CLEAR) Initiative. The 2018 Farm Bill prioritizes water quality practices such as contour grass strips, filter strips, riparian buffers, wetlands and a new prairie strip.

USDA will also be working with Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) partners to relaunch CREP continuous options in each state under new statutory provisions. CREP will continue to target high-priority local, state or regional conservation concerns.

### Grasslands Signups

CRP Grasslands signup helps landowners and operators pro-

tect grassland, including rangeland, and pastureland and certain other lands while maintaining the areas as grazing lands. A separate CRP Grasslands signup will be offered each year following general signup. The sign-up period for CRP Grasslands in 2020 runs from March 16, 2020 to May 15, 2020.

### Pilot Programs

Later in 2020, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will roll out pilot programs within CRP: CLEAR 30, which allows contracts expiring with CLEAR practices to be reenrolled in 30-year contracts and in the Soil Health and Income Protection Program (SHIPP) in the prairie pothole region. More information on these programs will be announced in the new year.

### Land Transition

The CRP Transition Incentives Program (TIP) is an option for producers interested in transitioning land to a

beginning farmer or rancher or a member of a socially disadvantaged group to return land to production for sustainable grazing or crop production. CRP contract holders no longer need to be a retired or retiring owner or operator to transition their land. TIP participants may have a lease less than five years with an option to purchase, and they have two years before the end of the CRP contract to make conservation and land improvements.

### Previously Expired Land

Land enrolled in CRP under a 15-year contract that expired in September 2017, 2018 or 2019, may be eligible for enrollment if there was no opportunity for re-enrollment and the practice under the expired contract has been maintained.

### CRP Rates and Payments

FSA recently posted updated soil rental rates for CRP. County average rates are posted on

the CRP Statistics webpage. Soil rental rates are statutorily prorated at 90 percent for continuous signup and 85 percent for general signup. The rental rates will be reviewed annually. Under continuous signup, producers also receive incentives, including a signup incentive payment and a practice incentive payment.

### More Information

CRP marks its 35-year anniversary in 2020, and FSA will continue to highlight the impacts of the program that was created in 1985 and the many stewardship-minded farmers, ranchers and landowners who have participated over the years. Learn more.

To enroll in CRP, contact your local FSA county office or visit [fsa.usda.gov/crp](http://fsa.usda.gov/crp). To locate your local FSA office, visit [farmers.gov/service-locator](http://farmers.gov/service-locator).

## Winter Savings Event

Receive 50% OFF Installation!

\$50 Amazon gift card with in-home estimator\*

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Interest Financing!

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First 100 homeowners to invest in a new bath or shower will receive a 7-Day Cruise or Resort Voucher for Two!

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Kick-Off to Catholic Schools' Week

Chili Dinner

Sunday, January 26

After 11:00 a.m. Mass

In the School Gym

Help us Kick-Off a week long celebration of Catholic education at Holy Trinity School, where every child matters!

Join us for our 3K-5K Round-Up at 1:00 p.m. in the 4K classroom

Visit us on Facebook or at [htschool.net](http://htschool.net)

305 Main Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040

262-626-2603

Email at [holytrinityschool@htschool.net](mailto:holytrinityschool@htschool.net)



The Kewaskum Women's Club presented awards to the following people for winning the club's annual Christmas Home Exterior Decorating Contest in the Village of Kewaskum. The winner of the Animated Award is the Blank family at 339 Knights Ave. Pictured are: (from left) Matthew, Kaitlyn, Jenny and Rich Blank.

photo by Anne Trautner



The Kewaskum Women's Club presented awards to the following people for winning the club's annual Christmas Home Exterior Decorating Contest in the Village of Kewaskum. The winner of the Grand Award is Mitch and Shirley Ogi, 1554 Fond du Lac Ave. Pictured are: (from left) Carol Oelhafen of the Kewaskum Women's Club, Mitch and Shirley Ogi, and Susie Guth of the Kewaskum Women's Club.

photo submitted



The Kewaskum Women's Club presented awards to the following people for winning the club's annual Christmas Home Exterior Decorating Contest in the Village of Kewaskum. The winner of the Classic Award is Heidi Keller, 810 Esker Cir. Pictured are: (from left) Carol Oelhafen of the Kewaskum Women's Club, Heidi and Andy Keller, and Susie Guth of the Kewaskum Women's Club.

photo submitted



The Kewaskum Women's Club presented awards to the following people for winning the club's annual Christmas Home Exterior Decorating Contest in the Village of Kewaskum. The winner of the Griswald Award is Terry Koch, 1116 Edgewood Rd. Pictured are: (from left) Carol Oelhafen of the Kewaskum Women's Club, Terry Koch, and Susie Guth of the Kewaskum Women's Club.

photo submitted

# Wedding Guide 2020

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 24, 2020 | PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 6, 2020

Join us at the Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and the Dodge County Pioneer when we publish this year's Wedding Guide on **February 6, 2020**, devoted to the wedding couple with local information to help make their wishes come true. Along with fashion and services we will be featuring local photos and editorial coverage.

Your message will be delivered to 8,150 homes reaching prospective brides and grooms all over Washington, Dodge & Fond du Lac Counties.



For more information, contact Kathy at 920-533-8338 or [sales@thecampbellsportnews.com](mailto:sales@thecampbellsportnews.com)



## WE need your 2019 Wedding Party Pictures!

We will be publishing a special **Bridal Section** on February 6, 2020. We would like to feature wedding party and couple pictures from 2019 weddings. All pictures can be returned. Please send your pictures with the names of the bride and groom, the wedding party members, the date of the wedding and the location of where the photo was taken.

We need your photo & information by Fri., January 24, 2020.

### Kewaskum Statesman

101 N. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport, WI 53010

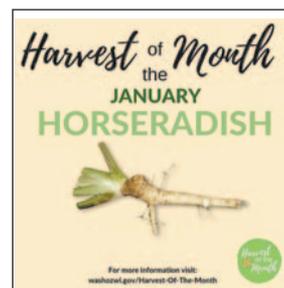
or email them to: [editor@thecampbellsportnews.com](mailto:editor@thecampbellsportnews.com)

Call with questions: 920-533-8338

## Fuel Up To Play 60's January Harvest Of The Month: Horseradish

By Andrew Carlton, Kewaskum High School student and member of the Fuel Up To Play 60 program

way to buy horseradish is already-made in the jar. Horseradish is high in Vitamin C, fiber, folate, potassium, calcium and magnesium.



Each month, with partnerships from many area businesses and the Washington/Ozaukee County Health Department, the Kewaskum Fuel Up to Play 60 High School group features a harvest of the month. This includes highlighting the harvest at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, hosting a tasting of the harvest throughout the Kewaskum School District, and featuring the harvest on the lunch menu. Some area restaurants have even featured the harvest on their menus.

Some fun facts about horseradish: Horseradish plants are perennial. Horseradish roots can be grated for use as a condiment in a variety of dishes, sauces, dressings and marinades. Isothiocyanate is the compound that gives off "the heat" when horseradish is cut or crushed.

The group of Fuel Up To Play students continue to partner with the Boys and Girls Club, who currently have approximately 100 families in the Kewaskum after-school program. The Kewaskum Elementary School staff prepares the harvest of the month tastings for each of these students on the first Wednesday of each month. We then go to help hand out the harvest and talk with the kids about the importance of healthy eating.

Each family then gets one voucher produced by Geidel's Piggly Wiggly to take to the store

during that month for one free item per family and a recipe that includes both the harvest and dairy. It is our hope that families purchase the item and create the recipe at home to share with their family. We want to make sure everyone knows the importance of healthy eating, which includes vegetables and dairy, as well as getting 60 minutes of exercise daily. If you are thinking that your children will not like horseradish, I had many of the students coming up to me at the tasting asking for the recipe.

Please consider buying horseradish this month and make the recipe for your family. Stay tuned for next month's harvest: Parsley.



The Kewaskum Women's Club presented awards to the following people for winning the club's annual Christmas Home Exterior Decorating Contest in the Village of Kewaskum. The winner of the Religious Award is Susan Pierce, 731 E. Main St. Pictured are: (from left) Carol Oelhafen of the Kewaskum Women's Club, Rory and Sue Hetzel, and Susie Guth of the Kewaskum Women's Club.

photo submitted

## Safe Generator Usage

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing power equipment, small engine, utility vehicle, golf cart and personal transport vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, reminds home and business owners to keep safety in mind when using generators.

"Not having power when you need it is frustrating, so a generator can provide emergency backup power at a reasonable cost," says Kris Kiser, president and CEO of OPEI. "It's important to follow all manufacturer's instructions, and never place a generator in your garage or inside your home or building. It should be a safe distance from the structure and not near an air intake."

Additional tips include:  
#1 — Take stock of your generator. Make sure equipment is in good working order before starting and using it.  
#2 — Review the directions. Follow all manufacturer's instructions. Review the owner's manuals (look manuals up online if you cannot find them) so equipment is operated safely.  
#3 — Install a battery-operated carbon monoxide detector in your home. This alarm will sound if dangerous levels of carbon monoxide enter the building.  
#4 — Have the right

fuel on hand. Use the type of fuel recommended by the generator manufacturer to protect this important investment. It is illegal to use any fuel with more than 10 percent ethanol in outdoor power equipment. (For more information on proper fueling for outdoor power equipment visit [www.LookBeforeYouPump.com](http://www.LookBeforeYouPump.com)).

It's best to use fresh fuel, but if you are using fuel that has been sitting in a gas can for more than 30 days, add fuel stabilizer to it. Store gas only in an approved container and away from heat sources.

#5 — Ensure portable generators have plenty of ventilation. Generators should NEVER be used in an enclosed area or placed inside a home, a building, or a garage, even if the windows or doors are open. Place the generator outside and away from windows, doors, and vents that could allow carbon monoxide to drift indoors.  
#6 — Keep the generator dry. Do not use a generator in wet conditions. Cover and vent a generator. Model-specific tents or generator covers can be found online for purchase and at home centers and hardware stores.

#7 — Only add fuel to a cool generator. Before refueling, turn the generator off and let it cool down.

#8 — Plug in safely. If you don't yet have a transfer switch, you can use the outlets on the generator. It's best to plug in appliances directly to the generator. If you must use an extension cord, it should be heavy-duty and designed for outdoor use. It should be rated (in watts or amps) at least equal to the sum of the connected appliance loads. Make sure the cord is free of cuts, and the plug has all three prongs.

#9 — Install a transfer switch. A transfer switch connects the generator to the circuit panel and lets you power hard-wired appliances. Most transfer switches also help avoid overload by displaying wattage usage levels.

#10 — Do not use the generator to "backfeed" power into your home electrical system. Trying to power your home's electrical wiring by "backfeeding" — where you plug the generator into a wall outlet — is dangerous. You could hurt utility workers and neighbors served by the same transformer. Backfeeding bypasses built-in circuit protection devices, so you could damage your electronics or start an electrical fire.

For more information about outdoor power equipment visit [www.opei.org](http://www.opei.org)

## Recipe

Name: BROCCOLI-APPLE SLAW

### INGREDIENTS

- 1/3 cup canola mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups julienne-cut Honey crisp apple
- 1/4 cup slivered red onion
- 1 (12-oz.) pkg. broccoli slaw

### COOKING DIRECTIONS

From Cooking Light

1. Whisk together mayonnaise, vinegar, horseradish, sugar, lemon rind, and salt in a large bowl.
2. Add apple, onion, and broccoli slaw; toss to coat.

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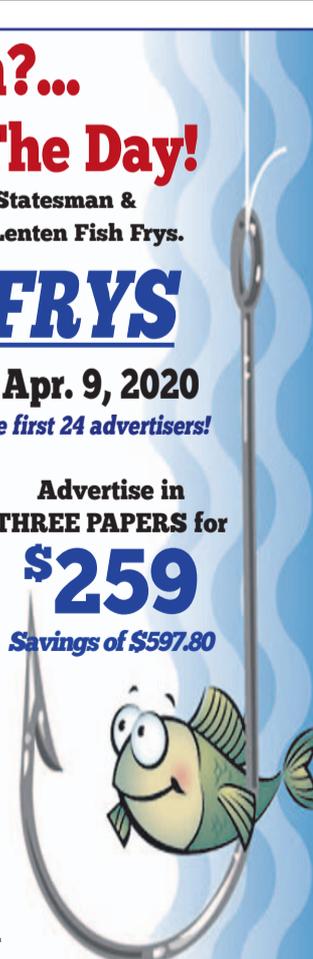
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# SPORTS

## Despite Success Of Early Lineup Changes, Kewaskum Loses Tight Match To Cougars

By Judy Harlow

Several lineup moves worked perfectly for the Kewaskum wrestling team in its annual battle with arch rival Campbellsport, but the Cougars came up with a decision and a pin in the final two matches to win the meet 39-33.

With the victory, the Cougars, under new head coach Ryan Costello, improved to 4-1, good for second place in the East Central, while the Indians dropped to 1-3 with a pair of close losses in the last two competitions.

"The moves in the middle were beneficial," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said about the meet, adding, "The ones at the end did not play out."

Kannon Muckerheide wrestled at 195 rather than 182 and got a pin in the first match of the night, giving KHS a 6-0 lead. But the Cougars came back with two pins followed by two forfeits and another pin for a 30-6 advantage.

Rhoads inserted senior reserve Alex Butler into the lineup at 145 pounds, and he came through for the Indians, getting a second-period

pin against James Fettig and making the score 30-24 in the Cougars' favor.

Freshman sensation Braeden Scoles and senior Braden Maertz followed with a first-period pin over Jacob Emmer and an impressive 9-2 decision over Devyn Urban. These victories gave the Indians a 33-30 lead. Each had moved up one weight class to 152 and 160.

The key match came at 170 where junior Jadon Rhoads also moved up in an effort to get the team victory, but he fell one point short in his bid to defeat Dylan Urban. The match ended up 10-9 in Urban's favor.

"That was the match of the night," coach Rhoads said. "He (Jadon) had a great first period. He caught Urban on his back and almost had him stuck." In the third period, Urban had the choice and picked neutral, then capitalized on his takedown to win the match, according to Rhoads, who said, "It was a battle."

After that match, the score was all knotted at 33-33, but not for long as CHS' Mike O'Brien pinned Reagan Marx in

1:26. Marx is in his first year of wrestling, and O'Brien is also "a newer wrestler," according to Rhoads.

**CAMPBELLSPORT 39, KEWASKUM 33**

195 Kannon Muckerheide pinned Kyle Murphy, 1:07; 220 Jordan Mixon was pinned by Sebastian Meyer, 1:16; 285 Sam Gauthier was pinned by Dante Olivares, 5:00; 106 Double forfeit; 113 KHS forfeits to Drake Mullenbach; 120 KHS forfeits to Ostin Blanchard; 126 Josh Vogt was pinned by Roman Skorupa, 3:56; 132 Nathan Heberer pinned Sam Koth, 0:53; 138 Mason Pomeroy pinned Andrew Jenkins, 1:05; 145 Alex Butler pinned James Fettig, 3:03; 152 Braden Scoles pinned Jacob Emmer, 1:47; 160 Braden Maertz dec. Devyn Urban, 9-2; 170 Dylan Urban dec. Jadon Rhoads, 10-9; 182 Mike O'Brien pinned Reagan Marx, 1:28

Other EC matches: Winneconne 72, Ripon 12; Waupun 50, Berlin 30; Plymouth had the bye.

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



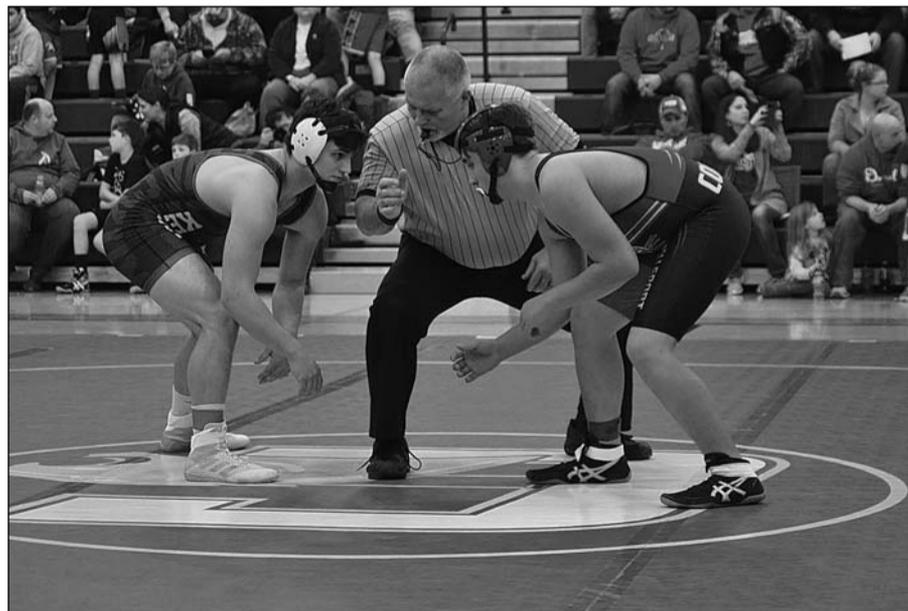
Braeden Scoles (top) continued his winning ways by pinning Campbellsport's Jacob Emmer when the two teams met on January 16. Scoles, a freshman, moved up to 152 for the match.

photo by Dan Miller



Alex Butler, a senior reserve for the Indians, was successful against Campbellsport on January 16. Butler got a second-period pin against James Fettig at 145 pounds.

photo by Dan Miller



Kannon Muckerheide (left) got the dual with Campbellsport started on the right foot for Kewaskum January 16 when he pinned Kyle Murphy in the 195 match. Although the dual started off well for Kewaskum, the Indians lost 39-33.

photo by Dan Miller



It was a victory later in the match for Kewaskum's Nathan Heberer (left). In the 132-pound match, Heberer pinned Campbellsport's Sam Koth in 53 seconds when the two teams met in Campbellsport on January 16.

photo by Dan Miller



Coach Scott Rhoads called the match between Kewaskum's Jadon Rhoads the match of the night. Rhoads (top) had a great first period against Dylan Urban. Unfortunately for Rhoads, Urban won the 10-9 decision at 170 pounds.

photo by Dan Miller

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# Good Defense Plus Balanced Scoring Equals Another EC Victory For Lady Indians

By Judy Harlow

Behind 18 points by the Adams sisters, the best balanced scoring they have had all year and the more great defense, the Kewaskum Indians rolled over Campbellsport 44-29 in an East Central Conference game played on January 14.

"We brought a lot of 'D' (defense)," KHS coach Russell Thull said about the Indians' ninth win of the season, including five against EC foes. "(We) Forced 29 turnovers. We knew that Campbellsport struggled handling pressure ... The girls did a great job executing the press."

KHS led 23-14 at the end of the first half and kept the pedal to the metal after the break, keeping the Cougars from getting close.

Still, Thull found one area that he feels still needs improvement. "Offensively, we are struggling through trying to handle zones," the veteran coach went on,

adding, "I think we played well offensively in spurts."

Kennedy Adams, a junior guard on the team, led all scorers with 11 points. Her freshman sister, Morgan, added seven. New 1,000-point club member Maxine Paulowske also scored seven points. Altogether, nine different Indians got into the scoring act. There were 12 assists on scoring plays.

Concerning the good balance, Thull said, "The more we have others step up, the better this team will be."

With the victory, the Indians improved to 4-2 in conference play and 9-3 overall. Campbellsport, which got eight points from Shayley Narges and seven from Amber Kissinger, is 2-4 and 6-5. Grace Nerat scored five points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

KEWASKUM 23-21 — 44  
CAMPBELLSPORT 14-15 — 29

Kewaskum: Julia Steger, 2; Morgan Adams, 7; Grace Leitheiser, 3; Annie Christenson, 2; Madilyn Dogs, 4; Kaitlyn Leitheiser, 6; Maxine Paulowske, 7; Kennedy Adams, 11; Nicole Butz, 2; 3-point goals—Morgan Adams, Paulowske (2). FTs—3x11. Fouls—13.

Campbellsport: Grace Nerat, 5; Amber Kissinger, 7; Maia Morgan, 4; Shayley Narges, 8; Laci Lindsley, 3. 3-point goals—Nerat, Kissinger, FTs—1x4. Fouls—not available.

# Indians Come Up Short Vs. West In Game At Fiserv Forum

By Judy Harlow

Even though they came up six points short in their bid for a victory over West Bend West, the Kewaskum High basketball players enjoyed the experience of playing at the Fiserv



A Youth Wrestling event was held at Campbellsport High School on January 16, which gave the young wrestlers from the area, like this Kewaskum youngster, the opportunity to wrestle in front of the varsity teams.

photo by Dan Miller

# Better Defense, Threes In The Second Half Lift Indians To Win No. 10

By Judy Harlow

After the long trip to Berlin on January 17, it took the Kewaskum basketball team a while to get going but the Indians erased a four-point deficit in the second half to bring home a 43-36 victory, their 10th of the year.

"Berlin was a great win. Both teams came in at 9-3 overall," KHS coach Russell Thull said "Beating them on their court was big for us, and it keeps the door open for us to move up the final time around in conference."

The Indians were down 21-17 at half, but good three-point shooting helped to erase the deficit, according to Thull. He said, "Maxine (Paulowske) hit two threes in the second half. Annie (Christenson) and Julia (Steger) also hit one each in mid second half." The team made four of 10 on threes in the second half after connecting four of 20 in the first.

"Annie's big three put us up by two with about nine minutes to play. That is the point where we were able to take the lead and never gave it

up," Thull said.

"Morgan (Adams) and Madi (Dogs) both sank two free throws down the stretch to seal the game," Thull said. He added, "I love the balance that we have. Berlin came out in a box-and-one on Maxine. It was great to see others step up to take the pressure off of Max. Kate Leitheiser hit a three to start the game."

Thull said, "The story of the game again was our defense!! We allowed 15 points in the second half."

Thull admitted he wasn't pleased with the way the Indians started out defensively. "The girls adjusted well in the second and really executed our defensive plan in the second half. We held Berlin's top scorer to four points, all on free throws. Kennedy (Adams) saw a lot of time on her and did a great job. Kennedy is one of our best defenders and one of the best defenders in conference."

The coach said, "I think it is a four-team race for conference and really each team kinda holds their own destiny, but really our focus is

the next game. We have the confidence that we can beat anyone, but we also know that our conference is really tough! So one game at a time is our approach!!"

KEWASKUM 17-26 — 43  
BERLIN 21-15 — 36

Kewaskum: Julia Steger, 3; Morgan Adams, 9; Grace Leitheiser, 6; Annie Christenson, 7; Madilyn Dogs, 4; Maxine Paulowske, 11; Kennedy Adams, 3; 3-point goals—Paulowske (3), Steger, Christenson, Morgan Adams, Kaitlyn Leitheiser (2). FTs—5x9. Fouls—16.

Berlin: Myah Jodarski, 4; Kara Block, 4; Emily Klawitter, 6; Ashley Ryckman, 4; Jenna Sternitske, 6; Maddy Naparalla, 10; Violet Lueck, 2. 3-point goals—Ryckman, Naparalla. FTs—14x21. Fouls—not available.

Other EC games: Plymouth 54, Winneconne 33; KM Lutheran 58, Campbellsport 43; Waupun 62, Ripon 33.

Current EC standings: 1. (tie) KM Lutheran and Waupun, 6-1; 3. (tie) Kewaskum and Plymouth, 5-2; 5. Berlin, 3-4; 6. Campbellsport, 2-5; 7. Winneconne, 1-6; 8. Ripon, 0-7.

Forum on January 14. Their coach, Don Gruber, also enjoyed the day.

"It was really fun, the whole environment," senior forward John Mark Bocher said. "Just looking up in the stands, seeing the jumbotron and the boxes. That was cool!"

Bocher led the team in scoring vs. West but said, "I don't think I played very well." He said he wants to do better in the future to help the Indians get on a winning streak.

Ty Cook, a senior guard, was impressed with the locker room the Indians used, even though it wasn't the Bucks' locker room because there are special rooms for the NBA teams.

Playing on the longer court "was tiring," according to Cook, who said "We went to the Washington County court so we could get used to it." He added, "Their lights were really bright," and made shooting a little more difficult.

"It was a cool experience ... Lots of fun," Cook said.

Kewaskum was just one point behind at the end of the first half, but the Indians couldn't handle Spartan guard Aaron Tennies the rest of the way. The 5-foot, 10-inch junior guard wound up with a game-high 24 points that carried his team to its second victory of the 2019-20 season.

Gruber said Cook, who was guarding Tennes, hit his head on the shoulder of one of the

West players with about six minutes left in the first half. He had to sit out for a while and it was then Tennes began getting in a scoring rhythm.

With several minutes remaining, Kewaskum led 32-30 then the game was tied at 32-32, 34-all and 36-all before West took the lead for good on a jump shot by Tennes. After an exchange of turnovers, the Spartans increased their lead to four points when Lukas Broske made a pair of free throws.

Cook cut the margin to two after connecting on a jumper from the left baseline (38-40), but the Indians didn't score another point as the clock kicked down. Down the stretch, Tennes was good on three of four free throw tries, and Broske went 1x2 at the line for the final margin.

"We were at the free throw line with 15 seconds to go. We were down two. We missed the front end of the bonus," Gruber said.

John Mark Bocher led KHS with 10 points. The

Indians definitely missed the scoring and rebounding of one of his brothers, Joshua Bocher, who had sprained his ankle in the game at Plymouth and played just one minute against the Spartans in an effort to rest the ankle for upcoming conference games.

Concerning the players enjoying the experience, Gruber said, "Oh they did, and I got them all in the game. They all had fun."

WB WEST 19-25 — 44  
KEWASKUM 18-20 — 38

Kewaskum: John Mark Bocher, 10; Joe Bocher, 3; Ty Cook, 4; Michael Daniel, 5; Antoine Coleman-Thull, 5; Toree Ralph, 5; Ryan Cook, 2; 3-point goals—Ralph. FTs—5x11. Fouled out—Ralph.

WB West: Aaron Tennes, 24; Lucas Broske, 10; Emmanuel Wallace, 2; Chase Melstand, 3; Nola Prescott, 2. 3-point goals—Tennes (2). FTs—10x17.

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DEADLINE

for news items

2 p.m. Monday

# Kewaskum's Offense Is Absent In Loss To Campbellsport

By Judy Harlow

The New Year has not been kind to the Kewaskum boys basketball team.

After averaging 58 points in their first seven games before January 1, the Indians have lost their offensive rhythm. The team has mustered 46, 33 and 38 points in three straight losses, then hit a season-low total against arch rival Campbellsport, losing to the visiting Cougars 48-30.

"I don't know if we are playing enough team ball that we need to," a disappointed KHS coach Don Gruber said after watching his team lose its fifth straight game and fall to 1-4 in

East Central Conference play. Campbellsport came into the contest at 2-3 and, with its victory, moved up to the .500 mark.

Kewaskum led for the first 10 minutes before Dylan Homuth, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior reserve, came off the bench and turned into a one-man wrecking crew until intermission. In a span of just under two minutes, Homuth powered his way inside for four straight baskets, pulling the Cougars even with the Indians and then giving them the lead at 17-15.

Kade Walsh followed suit for another power move, and this seemed to set the tone for Campbellsport, which took a 27-19 lead at halftime.

"They were big," Gruber said. "The key to the game was rebounding. We did not do that very well. We did not box out," giving the Cougars a lot of second-chance shots.

"All of their shots ex-

cept for three were layups," Gruber went on. "Our defense was not very good."

The Indians' offense struggled too. A good surge at the start of the second half would have helped them get back in the contest. Instead, there were missed shots and lots of turnovers, and the Indians continued to fall behind and wound up scoring just 11 points after the break.

The lone Indian in double figures was freshman Antoine Coleman-Thull. He wound up with 10 points on five baskets and held his own vs. Campbellsport's more experienced post players. "Yeah, he did (hold his own)," Gruber said. "He was good down there."

John Mark and Joshua Bocher were next high with six points apiece. "This was the first game Josh has played in a week," Gruber said. Bocher had sprained an ankle in the

Indians' game at Plymouth and played only one minute against West Bend West in a non-conference game played at the Fiserv Forum on January 14.

It was evident Josh Bocher, who is averaging 16 points per game, was still not 100 percent, but he did treat the crowd to a steal and a dunk with 2:33 to play. At that point, the score was 48-28 and both coaches then cleared their benches.

Coach Kyle Twohig's Campbellsport crew had excellent balance, with Homuth, Walsh, Drake Fleischman and Nick Fleischman all hitting in double figures with 11, 10, 10 and 10 points, respectively, and speedy Jacob Johnson chipping in with five.

KHS had two games this week, traveling to New Holstein on January 21 and to Berlin January 23.

**CAMPBELLSPORT**  
27-21 — 48  
**KEWASKUM** 19-11 — 30

Kewaskum: Joshua Bocher, 6; John Mark Bocher, 6; Michael Daniel, 3; Ty Cook, 3; Isaiah Cochran, 2; Antoine Coleman-Thull, 10; 3-point goals—Daniel; FTs—4x8.

Campbellsport: Kade Walsh, 10; Drake Fleischman, 10; Nick Fleischman, 10; Dylan Homuth, 11; Mike Taylor, 2; Jacob Johnson, 5; 3-point goals—Johnson, Drake Fleischman; FTs—4x7.

Current EC standings:  
1. KM Lutheran, 6-0; 2. Ripon, 5-1; 3. Ripon, 3-2; 4. (tie) Waupun and Campbellsport, 3-3; 6. Kewaskum, 1-4; 7. (tie) Berlin and Winneconne, 1-6.



Antoine Coleman-Thull scores a basket for Kewaskum during a home game against Campbellsport on Thursday, Jan. 16.

photo by Anne Trautner

# Big Two, Muckerheide Finish High In Badger Tournament

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum wrestling team picked up some more hardware on January 18 at the Badger Scramble in Lake Geneva.

With Braeden Scoles and Braden Maertz winning gold at 145 and 152 pounds and a fifth place from Kannon Muckerheide at 182, the Indians placed fifth in the field of 14 teams.

Perennial power Kaukauna won the meet, amassing 362.5 points, 140 ahead of runner-up Union Grove, which had 222.5 points. Third was Waterford with 207.5, followed by Nicolet with 194.5, and Kewaskum, which earned 163 points from the efforts of just seven athletes.

"It was a good day. We had a very successful second half of the day," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said about the Indians' efforts.

Scoles, currently 22-2, continued his great run, going 5-0 on the day with a bye, a technical fall and a pin to reach the four-man final bracket. In his first match, the freshman grappler topped Deshawn Bolton of Racine Park by an 18-2 tech fall and finished his day with a 13-2 major decision

over Braeden Ott of Nicolet.

Scoles said he is really excited where he stands right now and about looking ahead to February and the East Central and WIAA Tournaments, said, "Yeah, it's going to be fun."

When asked if he thought he would be this successful as a freshman, Scoles said, "It's what I've been working for."

In addition to training at the high school, Scoles has been working several years with the Askren Wrestling Academy. "I've learned a lot from my brother." Brett Scott is No. 2 in all-time victories at KHS.

Maertz, now 27-2, was also impressive. He put together a string of five wins, starting with a bye and two quick pins in pool action. In the semifinals, he needed just 40 seconds to pin Jon Sackman of Union Grove. In the finals, he outpointed Titus Hammen of Kaukauna by a score of 10-5.

"Both Bradens (Braeden) had great week-ends. They are sticking to the theme ... Maertz is pinning everybody, and Scoles is tech falling everybody," Rhoads said

Muckerheide (19-9) also had a good day,

going 4-0 after losing his opening round match to Kaukauna's Trevor Stuyvenberg, who wound up third overall, by pin in 1:25. The strong junior came back with a bye and a pin to earn a spot in the bracket for fifth through eight places, and here's where he excelled.

Muckerheide first defeated Anthony Nielson of Racine Park, pinning him in 1:48; then in the finals, outscoring Sun Prairie's Brendon Shannan by a score of 10-3.

"A surprising turnaround came from Kannon Muckerheide," Rhoads said, reporting he pulled off a big win over a highly rated wrestler, pinning top-seeded Zach Kaminski of Waterford in 2:33 after falling behind in points.

The other KHS wrestlers and their finishes are as follows: 126 pounds — Josh Vogt (5-9) went 1-4, winning his final match by a score of 8-5 to take ninth place; 132 pounds — Nathan Heberer (13-9) went 2-3 with two pins and placed 10th; 138 pounds — Mason Pomeroy (15-13) went 3-2 with pins in his final three matches to take ninth place; and at 220 — Jordon Mixon (11-15) went 0-3 but received a forfeit to take seventh place. Junior Jadon Rhoads missed the meet because of illness.

Senior reserve Alex Butler wrestled at 145. Although his points did not count because Scoles was the 145 counter for KHS, he finished ninth by going 3-2 with a bye and a pin in 0:44 over Wyatt Grauwels of Middleton.

The Indians will be home January 23 to entertain Berlin for Senior Night and Alumni Night.



Josh Bocher helps the Kewaskum High School basketball team during a home game against Campbellsport on Thursday, Jan. 16.

photo by Anne Trautner



Mike Daniel fights for the ball for Kewaskum during a home game against Campbellsport High School on Thursday, Jan. 16.

photo by Anne Trautner

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A Youth Wrestling exhibition was held at Campbellsport High School when the Cougars hosted Kewaskum on January 16.

photo by Dan Miller

## West Bend Alpine Ski Co-Op Starts Season Strong

On December 18, the West Bend Alpine Ski Co-Op competed at its first GS event of the year at Heiliger Huegel Ski Club in Hubertus. The West Bend Alpine Ski Co-Op is comprised of high school-age students from West Bend, Port Washington, Sheboygan, Kewaskum, Jackson and Fond du Lac communities.

Girls varsity finished on top of the podium with a total time of

188.27. Contributing to the top finish are Helen Flynn, Madelyn Wehner, Bridget Krause, Meaghan Hutchins and Madelyn Dorn.

Boys varsity was also on the podium and just missed the top spot by a few seconds. Skiing for the boys varsity team are Isaac Bensen, Joshua Davenport, Quinn McElhatton, Kai Briedis, Caden Bast and Aidan Sison.

Boys JV missed the top spot on the podium, but skied hard to a second-place finish. The JV boys team includes Everett Quissek, Spencer Schellinger, Liesel Meyers, Lily Hahn and Benjamin Van valzah.

The West Bend Alpine Ski Co-Op head coach is Jon Sison, assisted by John Kasten and Brad Davenport.



Reegan Marx works to take down Campbellsport's Mike O'Brien in the 182-pound match when Kewaskum visited Campbellsport on January 16.

photo by Dan Miller



Toree Ralph takes control of the basketball for Kewaskum during a home game against Campbellsport on Thursday, Jan. 16.

photo by Anne Trautner

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MINUTES  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2019

discussed. The steps presented by Dr. Bazata as "Strategic Focus Areas to Sustain Excellence" were agreed upon, \$250,000 was allocated for curriculum in the 2020-21 budget.

The meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m. by President Sette in the Kewaskum District Office Conference Room, located at 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll call Board members present: Doug Goring, Troy Hanson, Jim Leister, Mary Miller, Sue Miller, Timothy Ramthun, Mark Sette

Mr. Smasal verified that the meeting had been posted pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4).

THanson/MMiller motion to approve the agenda as presented. Motion passed. All aye.

Consent Agenda

MMiller/SMiller motion to approve the consent agenda including Minutes from November 11, 2019 and Extra Curricular Hire; Richard Green, Head Trap Shooting Coach. Motion passed. All aye.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

MMiller/SMiller motion to acknowledge receipt of the independent Audit Report. Motion passed. All aye.

MMiller/DGoring motion to approve Payroll for \$1,288,313.39. Motion passed, 7-0.

MMiller/THanson motion to approve Accounts Payable for \$566,747.05. Motions passed, 4-3 with DGoring, JLeister, TRamthun opposed.

JLeister/TRamthun motion to approve New Course Proposals 2020-21. Motion passed. All aye.

Factors for beginning to build the Budget 2020-21 were considered and

THanson/MMiller motion to build the 2020-21 school year budget with an additional \$300 per student (\$10,000). Motion passed, 7-0.

JLeister/THanson motion to build the 2020-21 school year budget with a general increase of 2.44% in staff wages. Motion passed 7-0.

JLeister/SMiller motion to approve School Year Calendar 2020-21. Motion passed. All aye.

MMiller/JLeister motion to approve Out of State Trip - KHS Show Choir Iowa. Motion passed. All aye.

MMiller/JLeister motion to approve Overnight Trip - KHS Wrestling Oshkosh. Motion passed. All aye.

TRamthun/SMiller motion to approve Overnight Trip - FFA Leadership Conference Stevens Point. Motion passed. All aye.

JLeister/TRamthun motion to move to closed session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(e) to Deliberate/Negotiate Contractual Obligations Concerning Charter School Contracts. Motion passed, 7-0.

Open Session ended at 8:06 p.m.

JLeister/MMiller motion to return to open session. Closed session ended at 8:35 p.m.

TRamthun motion to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

1-23 WNAXLP Minutes by Executive Assistant: Vickie Plachinski Approved: January 13, 2020 Board President, Mark Sette

## Smart, Sober Driving Is Season-Long Lesson Of International Snowmobile Safety Week

Snowmobilers enjoying Wisconsin's trails often hear conservation wardens stressing the importance of safety, staying sober and being smart, which also are among the top priorities promoted during International Snowmobile Safety Week, January 18-26.

Capt. April Dombrowski, who leads the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Law Enforcement Recreational Safety and Outdoor Skills Section, says the awareness week spotlights the smart and safe methods all snowmobilers should use the entire season.

"One death during snowmobile season is one too many. Wisconsin is the birthplace of snowmobiling, and it is as much a state tradition as the gun deer season," Dombrowski said. "Because Wisconsin can have upwards of 25,000 groomed trails during winter, safety is a top priority for this outdoor recreational ma-

chine enjoyed by friends and families."

The DNR recorded 16 fatal snowmobile accidents in 2019. Eleven of those involved operation on public trails and roadways while four incidents occurred on frozen waterways.

Dombrowski said the wardens' goal is to help everyone have fun and make lifelong memories while enjoying Wisconsin's incredible trails, many of which are groomed by volunteers.

"Safe snowmobiling means riding within your capabilities, operating at safe and appropriate speeds for the terrain, machine and user capability, along with the element of daylight visibility versus night operation. Moreover, never drink alcoholic beverages before or while driving," Dombrowski said. "Always wear a helmet and adequate clothing, stay within designated riding areas and always snowmobile with another person, never alone."

Another factor in Wisconsin snowmobiling is

the ice that covers the 15,000 lakes and other water bodies.

Winter's fluctuating temperatures, snowfalls and snowmelts have made for often-changing terrain and mixed conditions on snowmobile trails. "Nobody wants the sudden surprise of breaking through ice or riding into open water conditions," she said. "Your best pre-ride action is to contact those local fishing clubs, snowmobile clubs or outfitters and inquire about the ice conditions. The DNR does not monitor conditions."

Here are more easy-to-follow ice safety tips from Capt. Dombrowski:

- In all likelihood, the ice looks thicker — and safer — than it is.

- The best advice to follow is no matter what the month, consider all ice unpredictable.

- There can be cracks and changes in the thickness you may not be able to see. This is especially true after the first cold nights, and the early ice is spotted.

- Always remember that ice is never completely safe under any conditions.

- Go with a friend. It is safer and more fun.

- Carry a cellphone and let people know where you are going and when you will return home.

- Wear proper clothing and equipment, including a life jacket or a float coat to help you stay afloat and to help slow body heat loss.

- Carry a couple of spikes and a length of light rope in an easily accessible pocket to help pull yourself — or others — out of the ice.

- Do not travel in unfamiliar areas - or at night.

- Know if the lake has inlets, outlets or narrows that have currents, which can thin the ice.

- Take extra mittens or gloves, so you always have a dry pair.

The DNR wants you to be safe enjoying the outdoors. Common sense is the greatest ally in preventing ice-related accidents.

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**Town of Farmington MUNICIPAL CLERK**  
Position available  
The Town of Farmington, Washington County is seeking applications for the position of a municipal clerk. Residency is not required because this is an appointed position. For more information, call 262-477-1018 or email [csclerk@charter.net](mailto:csclerk@charter.net)

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## TRANSPORTATION

**55TH ANNUAL Greater Milwaukee Area indoor winter automotive and bicycle swap meet.** Sunday, Feb. 23, 2020. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Washington County Fairgrounds. 3000 County Hwy PV, West Bend, WI 53095. Admission \$7. Questions call Vicki 262-337-0426. www.wichaptermafca.com

## RECREATIONAL

**FOR SALE:** Harley Davidson, BMW, Triumph. Mischler's Cycle Sales & Service, Hwy. 33 North, Beaver Dam. Phone: 920-887-8425.

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# Grow Houseplants With Style And Convenience In Mind

MELINDA MYERS

It starts with one plant on a sunny windowsill then morphs into an impenetrable jungle. You may feel you need a machete to reach each individual plant to water and tend. Clear the way to improved growing conditions and convenient care while showcasing every plant with style.

Group plants with similar light and watering needs to make maintenance easier for you and increase humidity levels, something tropical plants need to thrive. Set plants on attractive trays filled with pebbles to capture excess water. The pebbles elevate the containers above the water to avoid root rot. As the water in the tray evaporates, it increases the humidity around the plants.

Grow cacti and succulents in a cool, sunny location for winter. Give each plant enough room to capture the sunlight it needs and to show off its unique form and color.

Expand your indoor

growing space and enjoy greenery throughout your home by adding artificial lights. New furniture grade LED light fixtures like the Bamboo Mini LED Grow Light Garden (gardeners.com) fit into small spaces and look great on countertops, work desks and shelves. You'll save energy with LED lights and add a bit of style to your home décor with these attractive light gardens.

Increase your success with the popular fiddle leaf fig and other floor plants. These beauties are often used to decorate a bare wall, corner or other space in need of a focal point. Oftentimes these areas do not receive sufficient light for the plants to grow and thrive. Soon leaves begin to yellow and drop. Keep them healthy and beautiful with supplemental light. Hang a pendant light above or set a plant light stand beside these large plants. Many are trendy decorative fixtures similar to those used to light your home.

Save time and increase success by growing houseplants in self-watering containers. These pots have built-in water reservoirs that extend the time between watering. They also help reduce the mess of water spilling over the saucer and onto wood or carpeted floors.

Take the hassle out of watering with an indoor coil watering hose and sprayer. These coiled hoses hook up to the faucet, allowing you to water houseplants and seedlings up to 50 feet away. You'll eliminate the need to fill and lug watering cans from plant to plant, leaving a trail of water along the way.

Maximize time spent tending your plants by using the proper tools. Many indoor gardeners use old silverware or try adapting outdoor tools for indoor garden use. Having the right tool for the job provides better results in less time. Indoor garden tool sets have perfectly sized tools for pruning, transplanting and tending houseplants. Many come with an attractive built-in case for easy storage and a tray for corralling the mess of potting and transplanting. You'll waste less potting mix and spend less time sweeping up debris.

Increase your growing space and show off your plant collection with one or more plant stands. Many provide multiple tiers, allowing you to display plants of different sizes while positioning them in the light they prefer.

Set large plants on wheeled caddies or a collection of pots on a wheeled tray to move them out of the way when cleaning or hosting a gathering. Then wheel them back in place once your company has left.

Adding some convenience for easy care will allow you to spend less time keeping your plants looking their best and more time enjoying the individual beauty each plant provides as you grow them in style.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series* and the *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments*. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by *Gardeners Supply* for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is [www.MelindaMyers.com](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).

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The City of Mayville Utilities is accepting applications for employment as a water/wastewater utilities operator.

Responsibilities include: Maintenance and operations of buildings, grounds, equipment, water distribution and sewer collection systems, water/wastewater facilities, lift stations, and general laboratory duties in the absence of the lab technician. This position requires on-call rotation and scheduled weekend and holiday duties.

Required qualifications include Wisconsin DNR Certification in Basic Wastewater for an activated sludge treatment plant; Grade 1-Groundwater, Distribution, and Iron Removal; and a State of Wisconsin CDL (or ability to obtain one within 60 days).

The starting wage range is \$20-25/hour and is dependent on qualifications and relevant experience. The City of Mayville also offers a competitive benefits package.

Application and job description may be obtained at the City of Mayville Wastewater Treatment Plant, 400 Kekoskee Street, Mayville, WI 53050 or from the City of Mayville website: [www.mayvillecity.com](http://www.mayvillecity.com). Applications and resumes will be accepted until the position is filled and should be sent to Nathan Kempke, Director of Utilities.

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**PART-TIME POSITION**

**WATER/WASTEWATER UTILITY EMPLOYEE**

400 KEKOSKEE STREET, MAYVILLE, WI 53050  
PHONE: 920-387-7906 | FAX: 920-387-7992

The City of Mayville Utilities is accepting applications for employment as a part-time water/wastewater utility employee. This is a permanent position and will average about 20 hours per week. The wage will be \$15.00/hour.

This position will include various labor-based tasks related to the maintenance and repair of buildings, grounds, equipment, water distribution system components, and sewer collection system components. This position is based at the wastewater treatment plant but will require work at the wells, lift-stations, water towers, and within roadways that have water and sewer systems.

Experience in construction or utility work is preferred. Knowledge of water distribution systems and sewer collection systems are a plus. A valid Wisconsin driver's license is required.

Application and job description may be obtained at the City of Mayville Wastewater Treatment Plant, 400 Kekoskee Street, Mayville, WI 53050 or from the City of Mayville website: [www.mayvillecity.com](http://www.mayvillecity.com). Applications and resumes will be accepted until the position is filled and should be sent to Nathan Kempke, Director of Utilities.

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