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# Kewaskum STATESMAN

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After cutting hair in Kewaskum for years, Betty Ebert (left) and Vickie Janik are preparing for retirement. They will hold an open house at their businesses, B&B Productions Hair & Nails Studio and Hair Care By Vickie, at 131 Main St. in Kewaskum from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 19, 24, 25 and 26.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Hairstylists Set To Retire

By Anne Trautner

After cutting hair for decades, Betty Ebert and Vickie Janik are hanging up their shears for retirement.

Their two businesses — B&B Productions Hair & Nails Studio and Hair Care By Vickie — share space at 131 Main St. in Kewaskum. The two hairstylists will hold an open house with snacks from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 19, 24, 25 and 26 before closing their doors for good on March 26.

“Our goal has been to treat everyone with kindness and to provide hair care at an affordable price. Together, Betty and I have created a warm and friendly place. We hope to show our appreciation and see our friends and clients again before we close the door on March 26,” Janik said.

“We are separate businesses, but yet we are a team,” Janik said. Ebert, who rents her

salon space in the building on Main Street, has been cutting hair in the Kewaskum area for about 48 years.

“That is a long time in Kewaskum, but I have made good friends. My clients are like family. I enjoyed it all,” Ebert said.

Ebert originally opened her business at the Main Street location with a partner nearly 30 years ago. When Ebert’s partner left the business about 13 years ago, Janik started renting space from Ebert.

“I worked in West Bend, but I liked the idea of working in a smaller town and being closer to work, especially when winter is around. The drive has been easy. West Bend is not that far away, but when it is snowing out and you work at night, it’s a bummer,” said Janik, a Milwaukee native who has lived in West Bend since 1978.

**Hairstylists Retire Continued on Page 17**

## Two Kewaskum Police Officers Receive Awards For Saving A Life

School Resource Officer Kevin Kohn and Officer Luke Wilhelm have each been issued a Life-Saving Award from Kewaskum Chief of Police Thomas Bishop for their actions on February 13.

On that date, both officers responded to a medical call that was made at approximately 9:30 a.m. for a male who possibly overdosed at the Kewaskum Career Academy located inside Kewaskum High School, according to the criminal complaint.

Upon arrival, officers began life-saving measures as the male was unconscious and turning blue. Narcan was administered to the male and, after a short time, the subject regained consciousness. He was then transported via Kewaskum Rescue to Froedtert West Bend Hospital.

The 17-year-old male has been charged with Possession of Narcotic Drugs and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. He was released on \$2,000 cash bail with the condition that he maintain absolute sobriety. A hearing was scheduled for February 26.

The Kewaskum Police Department is trained in the use of Narcan in an effort to combat overdose deaths associated with opiate use and addiction.

“The quick actions of these officers di-

rectly resulted in saving this young man’s life, while placing themselves in a potentially dangerous situation — these efforts deserve recognition,” Bishop said. “On behalf of the Kewaskum Police Department and citizens of the Village of Kewaskum, I am proud to issue this award to Officer Kevin Kohn and Officer Luke Wilhelm for their outstanding performance.”



**ABOVE:** Kewaskum Police Chief Thomas Bishop presents a Life-Saving Award to School Resource Officer Kevin Kohn for his action on February 13.

**LEFT:** Kewaskum Police Chief Thomas Bishop presents a Life-Saving Award to Officer Luke Wilhelm for his action on February 13.

photos submitted

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## WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

### Weekend OWI Arrests

A priority of Washington County sheriff's deputies is to always remain vigilant on patrol to ensure that they are doing their part to keep Washington County a safe and secure community. One of the many ways this can be accomplished is through aggressive enforcement of Operating While Intoxicated laws while partnering with community members to identify potentially dangerous drivers on the roadways.

On Monday, Feb. 24, the Washington County Sheriff's Office reported that deputies made 7 arrests just this weekend for Operating While Intoxicated violations. These arrests included two first offenses that

were involved in motor vehicle accidents, a third offense OWI that was also arrested for a domestic abuse incident that occurred in the car, as well as a 5th and 6th offense OWI.

A 58-year-old Town of Jackson man was arrested for his fifth offense OWI and bail jumping after he passed out in his car on the side of the road outside his residence. We appreciate that a concerned passerby reported the vehicle to authorities after they saw a leg sticking out of the car and checked on his condition. The suspect told deputies that he had just gotten back from a local restaurant where he had purchased ice cream drinks and had fallen

asleep in his car. He also had two bottles of vodka on the passenger seat and according to a preliminary breath test was over four times the legal limit. He is currently out on bail after being arrested for his fifth offense OWI less than six weeks ago. If convicted of both offenses he would have 6 prior OWI arrests. He remains in custody at the Washington County Jail.

A 49-year-old Milwaukee woman was arrested for a sixth offense OWI after being stopped for speeding and failing to maintain her lane in the Village of Jackson. She refused to consent to the blood test and a search warrant was obtained. She was also arrested for possession of

THC and drug paraphernalia after a pipe and gummy bears containing THC were located in the car. She also remains in custody at the Washington County Jail.

Washington County Sheriff Martin Schulteis said, "It deeply disturbs me to see this number of arrests made over a single weekend by our agency alone. It is important that people know that you may get away with driving impaired for a time, but eventually, your time will come. I am proud of the work that my deputies are doing out there to keep the roadways safe and I am thankful no one was injured in any of our cases this weekend."

# Kiwanis February Students Of The Month

### Annelise Frank

Annelise Frank is the daughter of Russell and Jennifer Frank. Through her years at Kewaskum



Annelise Frank

at Kewaskum High School. Isaiah has competed in track and field for one year, tennis (captain) for four years, soccer (captain) for four years, and basketball for four years. He was named Wisconsin's Player of the Week and



Isaiah Cochran

High School, she has participated in Key Club (two years), Mock Trial (one year), Drama Club (one year), Art Club (two years), fall musical (four years), spring play (four years); cast as a lead as a junior, and show choir (four years). On Saturdays, Annelise participates in show choir. In her junior year, she helped her team make it to finals twice for the first time in Kewaskum history. Outside of school, she enjoys reading and drawing. During the summer, Annelise volunteers for the summer school program. After graduation, Annelise plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to pursue a degree in graphic design.

### Isaiah Cochran

Isaiah Cochran is the son of Chris and Sally Cochran. He has been involved in athletics as well as academic clubs

second team all-conference two years in a row in soccer. Isaiah has also been a member of the Chess, Forensics, and Fuel up to Play 60 clubs for four years. He earned a second place medal at the state forensics meet last year. In his junior year, Isaiah was inducted into the National Honor Society and selected as a Badger Boys State representative, and in his senior year, he was selected as the KHS WIAA Scholar-Athlete. Outside of school, Isaiah makes his own maple syrup and plays in the Kewaskum Big Band. After graduation, Isaiah plans to attend Wheaton College to pursue a degree in business and economics and ultimately would like to be an entrepreneur.

## KEWASKUM POLICE REPORT

### January Report

Felony Charges- 6  
Misdemeanor Charges- 12  
Ordinance Citations- 19  
Traffic Citations- 42  
Traffic Warnings- 67  
OWI Arrests- 1  
Traffic Accidents- 6

### Notables

- Officers reported three street lights out to WE-Energies.
- January 13-17 was Crossing Guard Appreciation Week.
- Two officers attended the Instructor Development Course, which is mandated by the Wisconsin Department of Justice Training and Standards for officers who are classified as instructors.

- The department issued 55 parking citations in January.

- Officers actively engaged in preventative policing measures by performing 543 business checks, 103 park checks and 18 school checks during routine patrol activities. These types of activities consist of checking doors and buildings to make sure they are secure.

- Officers performed 31 tavern checks and 192 vacation house checks in the month of January.

### Notable Incidents

- On January 26, officers were dispatched to a rescue call for a female who was non-responsive, but breathing, with

a history of drug abuse. Upon arrival of officers and Kewaskum Rescue, Narcan was administered and the female regained consciousness. Further investigation located a device commonly used to smoke crack/cocaine as well as the female being in possession of prescription medication without a proper prescription. She received citations as well as charges referred to the District Attorney's Office.

- On January 25, officers responded to the apartment complex at 1194 Brooklane Drive for the report of a fire alarm. Upon arrival and investigation, a female living in the complex was hosting a party, became overwhelmed by the size of the party and pulled the fire alarm. Charges have been requested for False Alarm.

- On January 23, officers stopped a vehicle on Parkview Drive and smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. The driver immediately exited the vehicle and refused to follow commands of the officer. She was subsequently detained. A search of the vehicle quickly located mari-

juana and paraphernalia. She received traffic citations as well as citations for Possession of Marijuana (third offense), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (third offense). One count of Obstructing/Resisting an Officer was referred to the District Attorney's Office.

- On January 23, the same female from the traffic stop on Parkview Drive was arguing with her neighbor later that evening. Both parties received citations for Disorderly Conduct.

- A male was arrested by the department on three separate occasions this month — on January 12, 19 and 29 for multiple violations, including Violation of Harassment Injunction Order, Harassment, Felony bail Jumping, Intimidating a Victim, Stalking, Operating after Revocation and Failure to Install an IID. He also has been cited for multiple traffic violations.

### Property Maintenance

Sidewalk enforcement- A total of 25 properties had snow removed and were billed by the Department of Public Works.

## Week's Wit

Some people don't believe they are having a good time unless they're doing something they can't afford.

## Kewaskum Statesman

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## Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Joseph Daniel Trott

Age: 45

Race: White

Sex: Male

Height: 5'06"

Hair: Brown

Scars/Tattoos: Scars on left and right legs.

Last Known Address: Germantown

Warrant Entry Date: 02/24/2020

Wanted for #1- Washington County Sheriff - retail theft (2 counts)

attempted retail theft (1 count) possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia.

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

## Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Feb. 18, were: Marlene Kirchner 61-6-55 20-3-17, Pat Heaslip 61-10-51 19-5-14, Roger Stoffel 62-12-50 17-8-9, Rita Boegel 59-10-49 17-4-13, Raymond Kirchner 50-3-47 26-2-18, Patty Neu 44-0-44 16-0-16, Ted Corey 49-6-43 21-3-18, Dave

Burmesch 18 most losses, and Dave Dayton 3 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

## XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Feb. 19, were: Rita Boegel, John Severance, Kerry Schneider Nancy Rodenkirch, Leon

Schmidt, Eileen Petri and Jerry Breit.

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

# Village Of Kewaskum Appoints New Village Clerk

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum has a new village clerk.

At a special meeting on Monday, Feb. 24, the Village Board voted to promote Tammy Butz, who has been working 30 hours a week as administrative assistant for the village, as the new fulltime village clerk/deputy treasurer.

The meeting was called after Tracie Sette, who has worked as Kewaskum village clerk/deputy treasurer for the past three years, turned in a letter of resignation. Sette has accepted a new position as clerk for the City of Cedarburg.

In a letter dated February 17, Sette wrote that she was not looking for different employment when the opportunity presented itself.

"My husband and I are both originally from Cedarburg and we still have family there. When I saw the position available I was compelled to apply because of my ties to Cedarburg," Sette wrote.

"We will miss Tracie, but we are happy for her personally," Village Administrator Matt Heiser said at Monday night's meeting.

"I do appreciate your service to the village. My first reaction to Matt was is there anything we can do to keep her, and after realizing the situation, I understand that this is a step up. I am excited for you, but I mourn the loss of you as a staff member," Village President Kevin Scheunemann told Sette during Monday's meeting.

Before appointing Butz to the position, the board considered three options to fill the vacancy.

The first option was post the position and conduct interviews.

"That would be a 10- to 12-week process if we go that route. In the meantime we would have the spring election on April 7. If that's the route we choose, I would just take over the election duties," Heiser said.

Another option would be to contract a firm such as govHR USA, which the village used to hire Julie Hundertmark as village treasurer/deputy clerk.

"[The firm] provides temporary employment for administrative staff

and assists with searches. That service comes with a price tag. Currently they are charging about \$10,000 for that service," Heiser said.

The third option was to hire from within. This option has advantages, according to Heiser.

"Tammy of course is familiar with our accounting system already. She is familiar with our electronic network, how we store files electronically. She has been working with Tracie on a number of clerk-related issues, like the utility billing and the delinquency notices. And of course she has been supplementing Julie in some of her work, so in terms of the backup to the treasurer portion of the job, there is an advantage there as well," Heiser said.

Butz was originally hired in December 2018 to fill a newly created position of administrative assistant. In June 2019, the board approved a proposal to increase in Butz's hours to 30 hours a week.

Monday night, the board unanimously agreed to promote Butz to the full-time position of village clerk/deputy treasurer.

"I would like to keep the continuity," Village Trustee Jim Wright said.

"I like the idea of promoting from within. I think that she is a good fit for the position," Village Trustee Dave Spenner agreed.

The board voted to promote Butz to the position of village clerk/deputy treasurer, with the stipulation that she starts immediately working on her municipal clerk certification, and that she have a probationary period of eight months.

The village board plans to discuss filling the administrative assistant position at its next meeting on Monday, March 2. The board is expected to decide whether the administrative assistant position should be a fulltime job or two part-time positions.

## Previous Discussion About Hiring

At the village board's previous meeting on February 17, trustees discussed the need to hire additional help for the village treasurer. The board had discussed adding 10 hours to the

administrative assistant position or creating a new part-time position with 20 hours per week.

The need was brought to the board's attention because of the overtime pay that Hundertmark has been accruing as the village treasurer.

"She's on a track right now to generate over 1,200 hours of overtime for 2020, which is a half-time job. So not only are the budgets not structured for that, but it's not sustainable from a

human standpoint. People can't sustain 60 hours a week forever," Heiser said at the February 17 meeting.

"We've already gone through 50 percent of the overtime that was budgeted for administrative overtime in the utilities and about 28 percent of the overtime that was budgeted in administration, and we've only gone through 12 percent of the pay period so far. So we are burning way ahead of

schedule," Heiser said on February 17.

He said he believed the village was understaffed from an experience perspective.

"That is because Julie is still new, and essentially teaching herself the job," Heiser said.

In addition, Hundertmark said she has been fixing things in the system that had been done incorrectly in 2018.

"We are sitting in a lot better place now for the auditors than I think we

were in the past," she said.

The administrative budget has the following amounts budgeted for overtime: sewer utility, \$3,000; water utility, \$3,000; and administration, \$7,000.

The village is also set to begin advertising in April for a new fulltime public works position that is to begin on July 1, according to Heiser.

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### FEATURE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



## Little Folks School House

Little Folks School House is owned by Dodie Sargent. She brings 36 years of experience, receiving her training at U.N.H. and UW-Milwaukee. The Assistant Director, Jennifer Melzark has 19 years in the field and received her training at Marian College. Along with Dodie and Jennifer are 23 employees.

Little Folks is rated 5 stars by the Wisconsin Youngstar program and Nationally Accredited. The majority of the teachers have

two or four year degrees and are dedicated to providing quality childcare.

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

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

Check us out at [www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com](http://www.littlefolksschoolhouse.com) or call 626-4023 to schedule a tour.

## XYZ Club To Meet At Peace Church

Beginning on Wednesday, March 4, the XYZ Card Club will meet each week at Peace United Church of Christ at 343 First St. in Kewaskum.

The club plays Sheephead from 8 to 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday. New members are always welcome.

## OBITUARIES



Matthew Henke

Matthew Henke, 56, of Beechwood passed away Monday, February 17, 2020 at his home after a short battle with cancer.

He was born on October 24, 1963 in Milwaukee, the son of the late Edwin and Marianne Henke (nee Andres). On September 17, 2005, he married Tara Petersen in Beechwood. Matt worked as a plumber and excavator for K&D Excavating. He was also a member of the Rite O' Ways MC and Old Northwest Company. Matt enjoyed hunting, but above all else, he loved spending time with his family.

Survivors include his beloved wife Tara, children, Mallory and Paige; two grandchildren; sister, Carrie (Jeff) Hintz; mother-in-law, Georgia Petersen; brother-in-law, Paul Petersen; sisters-in-law Denise Henke and Wendy Henke; loyal sidekick, Steve; and nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Matt was preceded in death by his parents; father-in-law, Duane Petersen; and brothers, Peter and Mark.

Visitation will be Sunday, February 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 406 E. St., Campbellsport, with a Memorial Liturgy of the Word Service to follow at 4 p.m. Rev. Mark Jones will officiate.

Matt's family would like to thank Season's

Hospice for their compassion and care.

Twohig Funeral Home is serving the family with condolences and guestbook at [www.twohigfunerals.com](http://www.twohigfunerals.com).



Mark J. Martin

Mark J. Martin, 59, of Kewaskum, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, February 22, 2020, in Rhinelander.

Mark was born on February 20, 1961, in West Bend, the son of Marilyn (nee Eichsteadt) and Wallace Martin. Mark has been working Wacker Neuson for 36 years and also helped many farmers. He enjoyed riding motorcycles, snowmobiling, fishing, and NHRA. Mark enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kohlsville.

Those Mark leaves behind to cherish his memory include two daughters, Erika Martin and Leah Martin; his mother, Marilyn Martin; his former wife and good friend, Kristie Martin; a brother, Craig (Kathy) Martin; a nephew, Brandon Martin; a niece, Melanie Martin; other relatives and friends.

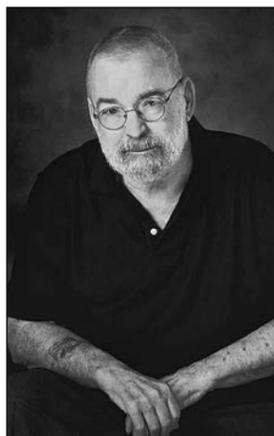
Mark was preceded in death by his father, Wallace Martin and his grandparents.

Funeral services for Mark will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 29, 2020, at Zion

Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6438 Highway D, Allenton (in Kohlsville), with Rev. Steven Bode officiating.

Mark's family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Saturday from 1 p.m. until 3:45 p.m.

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



Harlow C. Reseburg II

Harlow C. Reseburg II, 75, of Random Lake, passed away on Wednesday, February 19, 2020, at Virginia Highlands in Germantown, with his family at his side.

Harlow was born on October 5, 1944, in Milwaukee, the son of the late Harlow and Mary (nee Ryan) Reseburg. On August 23, 1980, he was united in marriage to Judy Wesenberg at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. Harlow served his country in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was employed by the West Bend Company as an electrician and then went to work for the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO as a project coordinator for the dislocated worker program. He was a member of Waubeka VFW Flag Day Post, Vietnam Vets of America, American Legion, and Disabled American Vets. Harlow was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

Those Harlow leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Judy; four sons, Harlow "Chip" Reseburg III of Denver, Colorado, Matthew Reseburg of Random Lake, Mark (Danielle) Reseburg of Campbellsport, and their children, Kaydence and Kye, and Luke (Jennifer) Reseburg of Fond du Lac, with twin girls on the way; his siblings, Stefanie (Edwin) Gutermann, Donna Holderbaum, John (Melanie) Reseburg, Mike (Diane) Reseburg, Laurie (Rodney) Justman, and Gale

(Michael) Logan; additional survivors include Jeanne Reseburg, numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Harlow was preceded in death by his nephews, Jamie and Jodie Reseburg, Parker Hoerig, and Jeff Hardt; his mother-in-law, Irene Hinn; and his father-in-law, Albert Wesenberg Jr.

Funeral services for Harlow were held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 23, 2020, at St. John Lutheran Church, N683 County Road S, Kewaskum (in New Fane). Rev. Mark Eckert officiated and burial followed on Monday at 10 a.m.

Harlow's family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 2:45 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. John Building Fund is appreciated.

The family would like to thank the staff at Virginia Highlands for their attentive care provided to Harlow, nurses, Cathy and Laura and Dr. Steiner for their compassionate care, dignity, and respect.

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

#### IN REMEMBRANCE OF DOUGLAS G. ENRIGHT



It has been 30 years since we tragically lost you, March 3, 1990, but your memory is strong in our hearts, Douglas G. Enright.

"Grief never ends... but it changes.

It's a passage, not a place to stay.

Grief is not a sign of weakness,

nor a lack of faith.

It is the price of love."

With much love,  
Mom and Dad  
Brad & Kris and Family  
Kelly & Don and Family  
Jay & Jaime and Family



## Prevent Slips Trips Falls

—Stay On To Stay On Your Feet

By UNMC, Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health, Omaha, NE

Falls are one of the most frequent causes of injuries in every workplace. The farm is no exception.

Kent McGuire, CFAES Safety and Health Coordinator at The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Science, says falls are often caused by slips or trips. Losing traction on a surface can lead to imbalance that results in a fall.

Tripping over objects or uneven surfaces may also result in a fall. In 20 percent of all falls, injuries occur to more than one area of the body.

"Sprains, strains, bruises, fractures and concussions are the most common types of injuries incurred by a fall," McGuire says.

"There are two types of falls. We can fall from the same level or from an elevated height. Most frequently, when people fall from the same level, injuries are less severe than when they fall from an elevated height. As they say, it's not the fall that does the damage. It's the abrupt stop."

Falls occurring on the farm are most frequently from the same level. Triggers for the falls range from loose gravel, loose hay, muddy conditions, manure in feedlots, etc.

When a farmer falls from an elevated level, 60% of the time they are 10 feet or less above the walk/work surface.

"You don't have to fall a long way to sustain severe injuries," McGuire says. "It can be as little as four or six feet. These kinds of falls often occur from hay mows or barn lofts. Farmers are also at risk of falling into below-ground pits or open trench loading docks. Severe injuries can also occur when a farmer falls from equipment."

Today's farms feature platforms and walking surfaces, ladders and steps. Any of these areas can be the site of

a fall.

Changing weather conditions, especially snowy and/or icy conditions, can trigger a fall on the farm.

"Some key ways to prevent slips, trips and falls in either wet weather or cold and icy conditions include use of adequate footwear," McGuire says. "That should include good tread to provide traction."

Footwear in wet or mucky conditions should be waterproof. All footwear should fit well and be comfortable.

"If you're walking on ice, take short steps or shuffle along to ensure you maintain your balance," McGuire says. "And keep your hands out of your pockets. Often, the most severe injuries in icy conditions occur because the person couldn't get their hands out of their pocket fast enough to break their fall."

When walking on icy or slippery surfaces, hand rails, grab bars or even a fence line can help prevent slipping or tripping. Be mindful of where sidewalks are and avoid walking on them if they are ice covered to reduce the potential for falling.

Good housekeeping is a key safety element to reducing the potential for falling. Walk areas and well-traveled paths should always be clear of any debris, trash, tools, etc.

"Be aware of any changes in elevation in your work area that could cause you to trip," McGuire says. "The thing that comes to mind here is older barns. It's not unusual to see uneven surfaces inside them. Elevation changes of even one inch can cause us to trip. Be aware of where those surfaces are. Understand that in poor lighting conditions depth perception can be impaired and marking these surfaces can make the area safer."

For more information go to: <https://agsafety.osu.edu/programs/cfaes-osa>.

*Rely On Us*

The Kewaskum Statesman is now adding complete OBITUARIES to our website DAILY to help keep our readers informed.

[www.kstatesman.com](http://www.kstatesman.com)

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## DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago  
March 5, 2015**

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly is excited to announce their grand re-opening celebration is set for Wednesday, March 11. The store recently completed a 9,000 square foot addition to the existing Piggly Wiggly Supermarket located at 940 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum. The new addition increased the size of the store to 36,000 square feet. The store's interior was also completely renovated.

On Tuesday, February 17, the Wayne Elementary School staff and i4Learning governance council hosted an information event for parents and community members. Approximately 75 people were in attendance to learn more about the school and district's plans to open the i4Learning Community School this fall, encompassing two main educational philosophies: multi-age learning and Project Based Learning.

The Boltonville Fire Department recently celebrated their annual Fireman's banquet. Bill Kohlwey was awarded a plaque for his 25 years of service by Chief Ken Ramthun. Bill has been an active member since he first joined the department in 1989. He is Certified in Fire Fighter 1 and licensed and certified as a First Responder. Bill has been very active with fire department fund raisers such as The Boltonville Street Dance held each September and has held the position as President of the department for the past two years.

Charles H. "Charlie" Garbisch, 79, of the town of Scott, passed away on Thursday, Feb-

ruary 26, 2015 at St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

Eldon E. Wulff, 87, passed away surrounded by his loving family at his home, Monday, February 23, 2015.

Phillip E. "Phil" Schmidt, 79, of West Bend, passed away on Wednesday, February 25, 2015 at his home in West Bend, surrounded by his family.

**15 Years Ago  
February 24, 2005**

An abandoned railroad line located in Washington County that travels from West Bend to Eden will be reconstructed by using federal and state funds amounting to \$709,072 for the construction of a multi-use seasonal and recreational trail. Debora Sielski, an assistant administrator of planning, for the Planning and Parks Department announced Feb. 16 the development of the Eisenbahn State Trail that will be used for hiking, biking and snowmobile use at the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce 2005 Annual Banquet. The Eisenbahn State Trail, which is German meaning iron road, will run a 20-mile stretch from West Bend to Eden and travel an 11.92-mile distance from the north on Rusco Drive to the Washington County line.

At their annual banquet, held Wednesday evening, February 16 Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce treasurer, Jackie Burtard awarded Geidel's Piggly Wiggly owner, Mike Geidel, with the Chamber's new Business Partner of the Year award. Burtard told members in attendance that "Geidel's Piggly Wiggly not only pays their annual member-

ship dues, but supplies many manpower hours to help with various Chamber events. They not only support the Kewaskum Chamber but supports its community." She went on to say that Geidel's Piggly Wiggly have supported such Chamber events as the annual appreciation dinner, golf outing and most recently the Christmas Parade. Geidel also offers up his store as a location for many service organizations to hold brat fries enabling groups to raise funds to put back into the community.

Aaron M. Schield, age 97, of the Town of Saukville, was called by God to eternal life on Saturday, February 19, 2005 at the Beechwood Rest Home where he was a resident for the past three years.

Leander J. Schmidt Sr., 97, of West Bend, one of the longest licensed funeral directors in Wisconsin, died on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005 at his residence.

Elizabeth M. "Betty" Smith (nee Groh), age 88, of West Bend, died Sunday February 20, 2005 at Synergy Health St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Clarence J. "Jr." Trainor, of West Bend, found eternal peace on Thursday, February 17, 2005 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend at the age of 71.

Norbert P. Hartmann, 84, of Nenno, died on Friday, Feb. 18, 2005 at his residence.

Alex Noster, 84, of Random Lake died Sunday, Feb. 13, 2005 as a result of a drowning accident on Random Lake.

**25 Years Ago  
March 2, 1995**

The Kewaskum School board met with

Kewaskum village officials Monday night in an informal session, to talk about issues regarding the installation of sidewalk along Reigle Drive. The section of sidewalk under construction has been a topic of discussion since the mid 80's, and had previously been scheduled for installation by the village in 1994.

Last month, Washington County residents got their first taste of the federal Clean Air Act of 1990. Reformulated gasoline was required for use in six southeastern Wisconsin counties. The immediate result was lower gas mileage, higher fuel prices, damage to two-cycle engines, and possible headaches and other health problems.

Although their win-loss record does not show it, the Kewaskum girls gymnastics team has had a great season thus far. The team has repeatedly put up scores in the 90 point range, a good average for a Division II team. High team score for the season was 102.

Henry Bernard Wessing, 75, of 990 N. Water St., Lomira, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995, at St. Agnes Hospital.

**50 Years Ago  
February 27, 1970**

Kewaskum High School's 1969-70 Scenic Moraine Conference basketball champions. The Indians completed the conference season Friday with an excellent 13-1 record, three games ahead of Slinger and Hartland Arrowhead, tied for second with 10-4. Kewaskum established a fine overall record of 16-2. Their only conference defeat was at Slinger with Clark Eichstedt, junior star, out

of the lineup with a broken wrist (he has been out since). The only other school to beat them was Plymouth in the opening non-conference game of the season at Plymouth in overtime.

Primary elections will be held in five of Washington county's 29 supervisory districts next Tuesday, March 3, to nominate two candidates in each district for the runoff Spring Election April 7. The supervisory contests are the only primary races to take place in the county area.

It is that time of the year again when tournament fever has struck high schools throughout Wisconsin. Following district, regional and sectional tournaments, it all ends with eight survivors going to the state finals at Madison in what is known as "March Madness." A total of 419 high schools in the state start activity in the district meets this week, after which there will be only 128 survivors. They will earn berths in the 32 Regionals slated March 6-7. Winners advance to the Sectionals, which will leave but eight survivors for the state meet.

Even though they had the Scenic Moraine conference championship safely tucked away in their hip pocket, the Kewaskum Indians finished like the champions they are this season by edging a tough Pewaukee team in the final game here Friday, 62-60. With the victory, Kewaskum wound up with a very fine 13-1 record. It is the Indians' first basketball title in the Scenic Moraine.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Klahn, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wednesday,

Feb. 18.

**75 Years Ago  
February 23, 1945**

William Schaub of this village received a telegram from the war department on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, informing him that his son, Pvt. Homer Schaub, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on Feb. 7 while serving with an infantry unit. After receiving the telegram Mr. Schaub received a letter from his son in which Pvt. Schaub wrote that he was shot in the leg but is able to be up and around again. Homer was a member of a ground forces replacement pool.

The tractor of a large tractor-trailer truck owned by K. A. Honeck and Sons of this village burned up early Tuesday evening on Highway 35 some distance southwest of Milwaukee when the gas line broke and fell on the exhaust pipe, causing the gasoline to ignite. The truck was being driven by Kilian Honeck Jr., who was on his way home from DeCATUR.

The grade school team of the Kewaskum public school won an invitational tournament held at Lomira last Saturday in which grade teams from Mayville, Campbellsport, Lomira and Kewaskum competed.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Uelmen of Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Feb 17.

**100 Years Ago  
Information for this  
year is no longer  
available.**

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• 1784: JOHN WESLEY CHARTERS THE METHODIST CHURCH.

• 1953: JAMES WATSON AND FRANCIS CRICK DESCRIBE THE THEORY THAT TWO STRANDS OF DNA ARE COILED IN A DOUBLE HELIX.

• 1983: THE FINAL EPISODE OF "M\*A\*S\*H" AIRS, MAKING IT THE MOST-WATCHED PROGRAM IN TELEVISION HISTORY.

## State Requests Public Comment On Electric Vehicle Charging Station Grant Program

Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Secretary-designee Craig Thompson announced that the VW Mitigation Program is seeking public input on the spending of \$10 million in Volkswagen Diesel Emissions Environmental Mitigation Trust funds for electric vehicle charging station (EVCS) grants.

"Wisconsin has an exciting opportunity to kick-start the adoption of electric vehicles (EV) by funding new charging stations with \$10 million of Wisconsin's VW Trust fund allocation," said secretary-designee Thompson. "Creating a robust EV charging network will reduce emis-

sions while boosting economic activity by allowing current and future EV owners to travel throughout the state to work, shop and play."

Volkswagen admitted to violating the federal Clean Air Act by selling diesel engine vehicles that utilized an emissions test "defeat device" that resulted in the release of thousands of tons of nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions in excess of regulated limits. Judicial settlements require Volkswagen to pay more than \$2.9 billion into an Environmental Mitigation Trust Fund. The State of Wisconsin is a designated beneficiary and will receive \$67.1 million over 10

years to offset the excess pollution emitted by affected Volkswagen vehicles.

"The adoption of electric vehicles will significantly improve air quality, a prime objective of the VW Trust," said Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) Secretary Joel Brennan. "A statewide network of charging stations will support the growing number of EV owners residing in and visiting Wisconsin."

Governor Evers directed DOA to spend up to \$10 million in VW Settlement Trust funds for EVCS grants. DOA and the Volkswagen Mitigation Program released a Request for Information

(RFI) to gather feedback from the public on the purchase and installation of light duty EVCS in Wisconsin. The deadline for comments is February 17, 2020 at 2 p.m.

Comments may be submitted by email (vwsettlement@wisconsin.gov); phone (608-261-6262) or hard copy to: VW Mitigation Program, Division of Enterprise Operations, Wisconsin Department of Administration, 101 E. Wilson Street, 6th Floor PO Box 7867 Madison, WI 53707-7867.

WisDOT recently announced that \$20 million in VW Mitigation Trust funds are also available for the replacement of aging buses. Applica-

tions are due by March 18, 2019.

The complete RFI and additional background information are available on the VW Mitigation webpage at <https://doa.wi.gov/Pages/vwsettlementwisconsin.aspx>. For more information on the Electric Vehicle Charging Station Grant Program RFI or VW Mitigation Program, contact Ben Vondra, Department of Administration, at 608-261-6262 or benjaminh.vondra@wisconsin.gov.

**DEADLINE**

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



# 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 Monday & Wednesday** — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Rd., Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to [washcoparks.com](http://washcoparks.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** — 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? 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.

**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, February 27** — 9-11 Lecture Series at Moraine Park's West Bend campus, 6 p.m. This is a free series. Gordon Haberman, father of 9-11 victim Andrea Haberman, will be the featured speaker.

**Friday, February 28** — 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 [fdlyouthrugby@gmail.com](mailto:fdlyouthrugby@gmail.com). Includes drawing for a rugby ball.

**Friday, February 28** — 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 night.

**Saturday, February 29** — Long Lake Fishing Club's annual Fisheree, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Prizes awarded at 4 p.m. For complete rules, go to [www.longlakefishingclub.com](http://www.longlakefishingclub.com).

**Saturday, February 29** — Winter Quilt Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Saturday, February 29** — KHS Key Club's Super Soup Social at the Kewaskum High School cafeteria, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Seventeen years and one bowl of soup at a time. Key Club members and the community have raised over \$15,000 for Friend, Inc. Silent auction and bake sale too.

**Sunday, March 1** — Chili/Soup lunch fundraiser at Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All you can eat, carryouts available. Basket raffle, need not be present to win.

**Sunday, March 1** — 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. This is a make-up of the dance that was canceled on February 9th because of bad weather.

**Monday, March 2** — Village of Kewaskum board meeting at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 4** — Morning Spring Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. The theme for the morning is Happy Birthday to You. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Wednesday, March 4** — Evening Spring Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6:15 p.m. The theme for the evening is Happy Birthday to You. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Wednesday, March 4** — St. Mary's Church in Little Kohler Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

**Friday, March 6** — 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. Linda Renard is the speaker. She will talk about nursing home estate planning to avoid probate.

**Friday, March 6** — Socks in the Frying Pan performs as part of the UWM at Washington County Performing Arts Series in the campus theater, 7:30 p.m. From County Clare Ireland, this award-winning trio performs Irish traditional music in time for St. Pat's Day.

**Saturday, March 7** — Saturday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Mark Jirikovec Band. The dance is sponsored by Town & Country of Mayville.

**Saturday, March 7** — Long Lake Fishing Club's raffle drawing and free fish fry at the Dundee Sportsmen's Club, 2 p.m.-fish fry, 5 p.m.-drawing.

**Sunday, March 8** — Sunday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fond du Lac, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Ryan Kautzer Band. Sponsored by Zuern Building Products, proceeds go to Knights of Columbus Charity Fund.

**Monday, March 9** — Kewaskum Board of Education meeting in the district office conference room, 6 p.m.

**Monday, March 9** — Biblical Creation Group meets at House of Prayer, 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum, 6:30 p.m. Please join us for an informative time on God's creation.

**Monday, March 9** — Town of Auburn monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 10** — Town of Farmington monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 11** — Morning Spring Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. The theme for the morning is We Love Our Pets. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Wednesday, March 11** — Evening Spring Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6:15 p.m. The theme for the evening is We Love Our Pets. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

**Wednesday, March 11** — 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, March 11** — Washington County Board monthly meeting in the Government Center, room 1019, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, 6 p.m.

**Thursday, March 12** — Crafternoon: Duct Tape and Washi Tape at the Kewaskum Public Library, 4 p.m. Join us for a craft program inspired by a specific theme or centered around a particular craft supply. Registration is requested in person, by phone at 262-626-4312 or email at [kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org).

**Thursday, March 12** — Moraine Writers Guild meets at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Are you an aspiring writer? The Moraine Writer's Guild meets monthly to discuss and critique your creative writing. New members are encouraged to show up and see if it is of interest. Meeting is held upstairs in the council chambers, entry through the library.

**Friday, March 13** — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, no meeting tonight.

**Saturday, March 14** — Kettle Moraine Geological Society's annual Rock, Mineral, Gem & Earth Science Show at the Washington County Fair Park & Convention Center Pavilion, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Come see, learn and experience agates, minerals, gem stones, fossils, jewelry, lapidary, wire wrapping, cabochons & "cabbings," fluorescent minerals, Native American artifacts, flint knapping, geological and earth history displays, educational speakers and demonstrations, club sales, mineral, jewelry and gem dealers and more. Fun and education for the entire family!

**Saturday, March 14** — Wings Over Wisconsin Bird Seed Sale at the Amerahn in Kewaskum, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

**Saturday, March 14** — Saturday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Jon Dietz & Twin Lakes Trio. The dance is sponsored by Don Ramon Mexican Restaurant and Schmidt Farms of Theresa and sponsored by Chuck's Lawn Care. Proceeds go to Theresa American Legion #270.

**Sunday, March 15** — Kettle Moraine Geological Society's annual Rock, Mineral, Gem & Earth Science Show at the Washington County Fair Park & Convention Center Pavilion, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Come see, learn and experience agates, minerals, gem stones, fossils, jewelry, lapidary, wire wrapping, cabochons & "cabbings," fluorescent minerals, Native American artifacts, flint knapping, geological and earth history displays, educational speakers and demonstrations, club sales, mineral, jewelry and gem dealers and more. Fun and education for the entire family!

**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, February 27** — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Chase the Chill. Join us for an hour of nature play and share the wonder of winter through outdoor play. We will sled down hills, imaginary ice fish on the pond, build snow forts, have a winter campfire and then warm ourselves indoors.

**Friday, February 28** — 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.

**Saturday, February 29** — Maple Tapping for Amateurs, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Maple sugaring on a small scale is a great way to welcome spring. It's easy, fun and a great educational activity. Even with just a few trees, you can make enough syrup for gifts for friends and family. Join the Riveredge staff to see the sugaring process from beginning to end. Learn how to identify and tap a maple; collect and boil down the sap; and how to finish off and bottle the syrup.

**Saturday, February 29** — Children's Library Storytime with the book Fly By Night by June Crebbin, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Do you ever fidget or wiggle around and ask "is it time yet??" when you are waiting for something exciting to happen? Bring your curiosity to find out what is causing "Blink" the baby owl to act like children do when they are looking forward to a special adventure.

**Saturday, February 29** — Riveredge Kids Cooking Series: Celebrate National Chili Day, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Join us as we celebrate National Chili Day. Chefs will create five-way Chili with easy cheesy crackers and cast-iron corn bread. As the chili stews, participants will play a game for a little brain food. Party punch and easy freezy dessert will finish out this cooking series class.

**Saturday, February 29** — Maple Tapping for Families, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Help us prepare for the sugarin' season by tapping the maple trees in Riveredge's sugarbush. We need people to drill the holes, tap in the spiles and hang the buckets. When it's maple sugarin' time, spring can't be far behind.

**Tuesday, March 3** — Bird Club - Birds & Black-footed Ferrets in South Dakota, 7 p.m. 34th anniversary celebration. Horicon Marsh Bird Club president Jeff Bahls returns to talk about his trips to Buffalo Gap National Grasslands in South Dakota to survey for Black-footed Ferrets and the birds he encountered during those surveys. The Black-footed Ferret was listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1967 and extinct in 1979. But a residual wild population was discovered in Wyoming, in 1981. This cohort eventually grew to 130 individuals and was then nearly extirpated by sylvatic plague and canine distemper. The 18 survivors were captured from 1985 to 1987 to serve as the foundation for a successful breeding program. Bird Club is free to all to attend.

**Friday, March 6** — Nature Detectives: Birding Basics, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Bring a keen set of eyes and a searching spirit as we bird our way across Riveredge property. From the seed filled feeders to the protection of the pines, you'll learn some birding tips that will be handy for your backyard or any trail in Wisconsin.

**Friday, March 6** — Maple Syrup Supper, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. We can't think of a better group to celebrate the start of the maple sugarin' season with than our awesome members. A delicious feast featuring just the right infusion of maple syrup with each dish. After dinner, join us for a special night-time visit to the Sugarbush House to see where and how all the maple magic happens and hear the sap report!

**Saturday, March 7** — Maple Syrup Supper, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. We can't think of a better group to celebrate the start of the maple sugarin' season with than our awesome members. A delicious feast featuring just the right infusion of maple syrup with each dish. After dinner, join us for a special night-time visit to the Sugarbush House to see where and how all the maple magic happens and hear the sap report!

**Tuesday, March 10** — SAWW Chainsaw Training: Level 1, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hands-on training in chainsaw use, maintenance, and technique. Spend time both outside and in the classroom, practicing how to operate chainsaws safely, comfortably, and productively. You are encouraged to bring your own equipment and lunch; helmets are mandatory.

**Wednesday, March 11** — SAWW Chainsaw Training: Level 1, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hands-on training in chainsaw use, maintenance, and technique. Spend time both outside and in the classroom, practicing how to operate chainsaws safely, comfortably, and productively. You are encouraged to bring your own equipment and lunch; helmets are mandatory.

**Thursday, March 12** — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. It's Spring! Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play. We will focus on baby animals and plant buds, while leaving lots of time for puddle stomping and mud painting! Nature sensory experiences for babies and exploration tools for older children will be available. Indoor activities will be planned in case of inclement weather.

**Saturday, March 14** — Sugarin' Day for Scouts & Youth Groups, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The sap is running and sugarin' time is here! Join a naturalist for a guided tour of the sugar bush, tap a tree, collect sap and gather around the evaporator to see how boiling sap becomes syrup. Enjoy the final product on a pancake before heading for home. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Call (262)416-1364 to register. Space is limited.

**Saturday, March 14** — Bring Back the Bluebirds, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Many spring migrants will soon be returning to our area looking for housing. Join us to learn how to attract a wide variety of cavity-nesting birds to your yard. We'll discuss the pros and cons of different nest box styles and cover the basics of where to place them and how to maintain them. You can build a Bluebird nest box, with the help of an adult in attendance. Intended for bird lovers of every skill level.

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

**Friday, March 6** — Rowdy Red-wings Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Look!!! The red-winged blackbirds are back! Spring must not be too far away. Come celebrate the return of the red-wings to the Kettle Moraine. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

**Saturday, March 7** — Read and Explore - Winds of Spring at the Plymouth Public Library, 130 Division Street, 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Drop in to read a book about spring with a caring adult. Afterwards, participate in hands-on activities to learn more about our Wisconsin spring season. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills!

**Saturday, March 7** — Read and Explore - Winds of Spring at the Sheboygan Falls Library, 330 Buffalo Street, 1 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Drop in to read a book about spring with a caring adult. Afterwards, participate in hands-on activities to learn more about our Wisconsin spring season. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills!

**Thursday, March 12** — Two Sides of Fire An Evening with Nature at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Many plant communities need periodic fires to remain healthy, while wildfires can cause great devastation to ecosystems and human structures. DNR staff will share how they use fire as a management tool and how to prevent wildfires and the great harm they cause.

**Saturday, March 14** — All Things Maple Exploring Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Discover what kinds of maples grow in Wisconsin and how to identify them. Find out what products humans make from maples and sample that most famous maple treat — maple syrup. This program is best for people 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.

# RAISING TODAY'S YOUTH



*Current issues impacting TODAY's child!*

## BREAK OUT SESSIONS

- Pain Management
- Vaping
- Talking to Kids about Drugs and Alcohol
- Suicide Prevention and Warning Signs
- Internet Safety
- Human Trafficking
- Coping with Social and School Pressures
- Warning Signs to Look for in Your Child's Bedroom
- Drugs in Washington County
- Academic and Career Planning
- High School Athletics
- CAPP Classes

*All area adults  
welcome to  
attend and  
learn!*

**MONDAY, MARCH 16  
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.  
KEWASKUM MIDDLE SCHOOL**

**CELEBRATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK FEB. 24-28**

**90% of all students in the U.S. are  
educated in public schools**

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE BUILDING OUR FUTURE**

# DNR Reminds Snowmobilers To Ride Responsibly

—Think Smart Before You Start. Be More Than Safe

Wisconsin is the birthplace of snowmobiling and continues to offer some of the best snowmobiling opportunities around, especially in the northern part of the state. And with more than 200,000 registered snowmobiles hitting Wisconsin's 25,000 miles of groomed trails each winter across the state, safety is an important part of the ride.

Seventeen people have died while snowmo-

biling in Wisconsin this season. There were 16 snowmobile fatalities in 2019. Eleven of those involved operation on public trails and roadways while four incidents occurred on frozen waterways. With lots of snow still on the ground, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is reminding snowmobilers to sled safely.

February is often the deadliest month for snowmobilers. There

have been six snowmobile fatalities so far this February. Alcohol, excess speed, driver inexperience or operator error are the leading causes of snowmobile fatalities.

"Safe snowmobiling means you must operate within your specific capabilities, operating at safe following distances when riding with others and utilize appropriate speeds for the terrain, and of course whether it is day-

light or night riding condition," said DNR conservation warden Lt. Martin Stone, administrator for the DNR's Off-Highway Vehicle program.

"We have thousands of miles of some of the best trails in the country. Get out there and enjoy snowmobile season. Safety is part of that fun. Wardens and partner law enforcement recreational patrols are on those trails, working to keep the trails safe and fun for all

to enjoy. We always ask that people ride responsibly."

Winter's fluctuating temperatures, snowfalls and snowmelts have made for often-changing terrain and mixed conditions on snowmobile trails. The DNR does not monitor conditions and suggests snowmobilers contact local fishing clubs, snowmobile clubs or outfitters to inquire about the ice conditions.

Follow these tips to

ride responsibly:

- Don't drink and ride.
- Slow down.
- Carry a first-aid kit and dress appropriately.
- Avoid frozen rivers and lakes.
- Stay on marked trails.
- Never travel alone.
- Consider taking a snowmobile safety course. Visit the DNR Safety Education webpage for details and to locate a class or take an online course.

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Mystique of Sicily 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Normandy/London/Paris 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.  
*Alaska and Denali - Meeting to be determined*

Not able to attend? Send your name & email to [somedaytravel@charter.net](mailto:somedaytravel@charter.net)  
You will be placed on the trip list you are interested in. No obligation!



Our Savior's Lutheran Church of West Bend, as part of its community outreach mission, recently presented Casa Guadalupe Education Center with a financial donation in support of the center's youth education programming. Also located in West Bend, Casa Guadalupe helps Spanish-speaking individuals and families in Washington County and the surrounding area develop job, life and leadership skills through educational programs. These skills are instrumental in achieving economic self-sufficiency and successful integration into American society. OSLC's donation will help to fund the Center's "Read to Succeed" and summer literacy programs. Pictured are Nancy and David Slinde of OSLC (far left and second from right) with Casa Guadalupe's Executive Director Noelle Braun (second from left) and Maria Gutierrez-Gurrola, Hispanic literacy coordinator (far right).

photo submitted

# What About Lent?

By Darlene Stern

Paçzki's are back on the shelf at your favorite bakery and grocery. These filled sweet treats remind us Lent is just around the corner. So does Mardi Gras. Both events precede the beginning of the six weeks prior to the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Lord and Savior of all who believe and those-yet-to-believe. Unfortunately, often the rituals before the season of Lent get more attention than the reason for the season ahead.

According to Britannica.com, "Lent, in the Christian church, [is] a period of penitential preparation for Easter. In Western churches it begins on Ash Wednesday, six and a half weeks before Easter, and provides for a 40-day fast ... in imitation of Jesus Christ's fasting in the wilderness before he began his public ministry."

You may recall that moments after Jesus' baptism, Holy Spirit came to rest upon him like a dove and God's audible voice was heard to say, "You are my beloved son; in you I am well pleased." (Matthew 3:16-17 and Luke 3:22 NKJV) God blessed him and then Holy Spirit led him out into the wilderness to be tested for 40 days. The devil was hoping Jesus would be so weak from lack of food and water for forty days in the desert that he would fail the tests, but Holy Spirit was with him.

Most of the time you hear about fasting these days regarding the number of hours to not eat or

drink before a blood test or surgery. On the other hand, there is a new fad in the food world regarding intermittent fasting for weight loss, health benefits and longevity.

Sometimes we also hear a news report about someone going on a 40 day fast in protest of something or other. In God's Kingdom on earth, intentional fasting will draw one closer to God and make it easier to perceive him in one's life, whether the fasting time is half a day, days or weeks.

Fasting also helps us resist the tests the devil sets before us. Neither the amount of time to fast, nor what to fast from, is as crucial as the condition of the heart doing the fasting. God honors those who seek him. (Deuteronomy 4:29)

The historical application of fasting to Lent was for several reasons. First, it was to memorialize Jesus' fasting in the wilderness on our behalf. He allowed himself to be tested to provide standards (principles or values) for us to follow. The standard is, primarily, that there is a scripture to refute every test and temptation the devil throws our way.

After 40 days without food, the devil first tempted Jesus by suggesting his power could turn stones into bread for him to eat. In Jesus' response, the standard for food was: "Life does not come only from eating bread, but from God. Life flows from every revelation from his mouth." (Luke 4:4 TPT quoted from Deuteronomy 8:3)

The standard for not bowing down to the devil

(giving him authority in our lives) so he could give Jesus everything on the earth was, "Only one is worthy of your adoration. You will worship before the Lord your God and love him supremely." (Luke 4:8 TPT taken from Deuteronomy 6:13; 10:20)

The final standard was revealed after the devil tempted Jesus to jump down from the highest point of the temple in Jerusalem, misapplying Psalm 91:11-12 that angels would protect him from harm. Jesus' reply came again out of Deuteronomy, chapter 6, this time verse 16: "How dare you provoke the Lord your God!" (Luke 4:12 TPT)

Once Jesus had reminded the devil (and us) of these standards — life comes from God; worship the Lord your God and love him only; and do not provoke God — he was free to leave the wilderness. He had passed the tests in the power of Holy Spirit and left us the cheat sheet on how to pass the tests, too. From that time Jesus' public ministry began and word of him spread far and wide. He prayed and healed and taught, giving us the standard of how we too should live.

This is the season to consider setting some time aside (time can be fasting as well) to grow a bit closer to God. Remembering all Jesus did on this earth and contemplate walking in his footsteps in the power of Holy Spirit. Do what you see your Father in Heaven doing, just like Jesus did.

## 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.kettlebrook.org](http://www.kettlebrook.org).

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

### 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. Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-4200, [www.standrew-westbend.org](http://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, Campbellsport

**St. Martin's Chapel – Ashford**  
**St. Kilian Chapel – St. Kilian Parish Office, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport**  
**St. Matthew:** Monday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. School Mass; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Thursday 8:30 a.m. Mass; Friday 8:30 a.m. Communion Service; Saturday 4 p.m. Mass; Sunday 9 a.m. Mass; first, third and fifth Sundays of each month have 7:30 a.m. Mass.  
**St. Kilian:** 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30am  
**St. Martin:** 2nd Sunday of the month at 7:30am Fr. Mark Jones. Phone 533-4441. New parishioners are always welcome.

### Dundee

**Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), Dundee, WI**  
Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 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 corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 533-4138.

### Lomira

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

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

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

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

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## SO IT GOES

**By Andrew Johnson  
Publisher  
and immediate past  
president of the National  
Newspaper  
Association**



This week I am republishing an article, with permission, from my good friend Reed Anfinson. Reed, a 30-plus year small hometown weekly newspaper publisher, has been one of my mentors for many years.

We both serve in rural communities and his paper has much in common with our paper. We both currently serve together on the National Newspaper Association board of directors. He has taught me a lot about presenting news and information in a fair way so that the citizens of the community decide what happens. It is a huge responsibility.

Reed recently wrote an amazing article about this topic for his paper that he has allowed us to share with you. It is a wonderful thing that many people believe in democracy in action and community newspapers in rural America as well as having a good life in rural America.

I changed his references from Minnesota to Wisconsin in this column to localize it. In context they have similar meaning and application, but just in a different, but similar, newspaper state. It should be noted that in the context of this article, our team of five reporters and myself bring more than 100 years of journalism experience to our three weekly newspapers, the Dodge County Pioneer, the Campbell-sport News, and the Kewaskum Statesman. Reed's inspirational words are below:

### What It Takes To Hold Power Accountable

**By Reed Anfinson**

Good government depends on a system of checks and balances. Those who govern and those who administer the government know they are answerable to the citizenry of the community. Citizens hold government accountable through the information they are provided by the watchdogs who make up the fourth estate – the press.

Often in our small communities, we elect good people who then hire competent and good-intentional civil servants. Our governments run smoothly, taxes are reasonable and services are

provided cost-effectively. However, too frequently, we hear the stories of trust abused and violated. That is why we need a strong, attentive and respected press that provides a common source of trusted information to citizens.

Today, that vital link between the governors and the citizens is threatened as Facebook, Google, Craigslist and other websites drain the advertising revenue from newspapers. They could care less about good government or informed citizens – particularly in small town, rural America.

As we lose community newspapers, we face a very real threat to the future of citizen knowledge and the ability to keep a watchful check on government. It takes power and influence to hold those in power accountable. It you don't meet them on equal footing, your chances of getting responses to questions evaporates.

Newspapers have influence in their communities and with government for five primary reasons:

### Community-Wide Reach

Newspapers have a deep reach among citizens in their communities. Elected leaders know that a story printed in the newspaper will circulate throughout the towns and rural areas. Subscribers will share stories with friends and family.

But the newspaper can also be found in the library (in Wisconsin also online in libraries via BadgerLink 90 days after publication), the restaurant, the tavern and on the park bench. The photos and stories are there at a glance at the counters in stores throughout the community. People who don't subscribe still get to find out what is happening in their community at no charge and with no electronic device required.

We also have our online presence, but print's reach is deeper, more inclusive and more visible in a community. This reach goes far beyond what your circle of friends on Facebook, or other social media, provide.

### Trusted Source Of Information

Survey after survey has found that local, small-town newspapers are the most trusted source of information in their communities. Local newspapers are seen as a fair reasoned voice, especially in this Internet and social media age of vitriolic divisiveness.

One of the reasons we are trusted is because people in the community know us and feel they can give us direct feedback if they think we are being unfair or slanted in the news we write.

### Financial Strength

When a newspaper is financially

healthy, it has the ability to challenge power when it would frustrate the public's right to know.

When government officials refuse to hand over public documents or illegally close a public meeting, we will take them to court. Citizens often aren't willing to, or are unable to, muster the finances to challenge government actions in court. We do. Through the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, state newspapers have access to the state's top expert in laws that demand an open and transparent government.

Through our years of reporting we have seen public officials who have tried to hide information because of financial mistakes, self-serving enrichment, embarrassment or fear of public reaction. We have seen public officials who act as if public information in their control is theirs to decide who can see it and who can't.

### We Are Always On Duty

We show up day-after-day, month-after-month, year-after-year. Public officials know that we will be at every meeting writing stories about what is discussed. We will follow up, reminding citizens of past successes as well as misdeeds.

On Facebook, your circle of friends may get fired up about some action the city council or school district takes, but it isn't long before the daily grind of life distracts them and the issue fades with no one held accountable. The newspaper is always on duty; we remind citizens that their attention and

action is required. Through our years of reporting, we've missed many of the high school games and social events our friends have attended because we have a meeting to attend that night. Keeping you informed is a mission we take to heart. It is one that demands sacrifice.

### Knowledge Of The Law

Our knowledge of the laws that govern public officials, such as the Wisconsin Open Meeting laws and laws that dictate public access to government documents ensures transparency and accountability. The average citizen can easily be told by public officials that government has the right to keep documents private, or that meetings can be closed for "executive sessions." We know better.

Through our years of reporting, we've seen public bodies try to meet in private to discuss sensitive topics. Often, these sensitive topics involve something that is going to cost the taxpayer money. Public officials want to have the discussion outside of the public light to avoid the expected not-so-pleasant feedback they are going to get from some of their constituents.

We cover these meetings to represent our community's citizens and keep them informed.

*Note: Reed Anfinson is the publisher of a weekly newspaper, the Swift County Monitor-News, located in Benson, Minn., and is the president of the National Newspaper Association Foundation.*

# KEYS

## KEWASKUM YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS, INC.

**Additions to the  
Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Inc.  
Thru January 31, 2020**

### MEMORIALS

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### GENERAL

Judy Dettmann, Nancy Grode, Clem & Judith Jacak, KHS Class of 2019, John & Karen Kletti, Marcia Theusch, and Zeigler Family Foundation.

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# KC Winter Dance Set For Sunday

On Sunday, Gary and The Ridgeland Dutchmen will be featured at the March 1 Winter Dance in Fond du Lac. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Knights of Columbus Charity Fund.

The dance was rescheduled from February 9 due to inclement weather and will be held from 1-5 p.m. at 795 Fond du Lac Ave.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students 18 and younger. The event has been sponsored by Zacherl Funeral Home of Fond du Lac and supported by Jon Jacobs Company of Mayville and Heartfelt Flowers and Gifts of Lomira. Additional sponsors are Barnes Chiropractic Clinic, Roeseler Flooring LLC and Steve's Auto Body.

Food and beverages will be available in the handicap accessible venue which is advertised as a ballroom used for weddings and other special occasions.

"You don't have to come to dance; you can play cards or just come and show support to the organizations to make their projects possible and successful," urges organizer Donna Gudex-Kamrath.

The Ridgeland Dutchmen Band name includes the father-son duo of Willard and Gary Brueggen. Gary and his

Dad, Willard, 89, have been playing since Gary was 18. Since 1982, the father and son have been sharing the stage and have been on numerous recordings together.

The current band consists of Gary on concertina and vocals; Willard on tuba; vocalist Laurie Solberg on piano rhythm and saxophone. The band's other keyboard player is Lisa Meyers. Nancy Buckentine also plays piano and sings. Drummer is Jeff Langen. Additional part-time members include Denny Anderson, Craig Ebel, Mike McIntyre, Brian Barnetzke, Gary Hendrickson and Tanya Tauges.

Chris Langen has played part-time with the band for more than

seven years. Chris plays piano, banjo and guitar, and is also an accomplished tuba and bass player.

Gary's son, Mason, 9, plays drums and sings with the band when possible. Gary's five-year-old daughter, Matelynn, sings in the band when time permits.

Scheduled dances on Sunday in Fond du Lac are on March 8, with the Ryan Kautzer Band at the Knights of Columbus Hall; March 22, with the Eddie Larson Band at Marghaels Dance Hall; March 29, with the Don Peachey Band; April 19, with Second Edition; and April 26, Musical Brass at Marghaels Dance hall.

Any questions may be directed to Gudex-Kamrath at 920-960-5318.



Gary Brueggen

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

### What is the Economic Impact of a Gravel Pit on Local Property Values?

The Town of Scott is considering a request from Michels Materials Corporation to rezone 110 acres of Farmland Preservation land (A1) to Mining (M3). This parcel is currently owned by and is the prime residence of Kevin and

Clare Connerton. It is in Section 4 at the intersection of County Highway W and County Highway A (just north of Beechwood).

Real Estate values are directly related to location amenities. We all know that "Location" is extremely important. High-quality amenities would include close proximity to natural resources; such as a State Forest or a lake. Negative factors would be close proximity to a landfill or a gravel pit, being next to an industrial plant, or exposure to heavy traffic.

A study by Professor Diane Hite of Auburn University (2006) developed a modeling approach that eliminated all factors affecting the sale price of a property other than proximity to a gravel pit. She found that there was a negative correlation between sale price and distance to a gravel pit. The closer the home was to the pit, the greater the negative impact. Her results as outlined below show the decrease in value in correlation to proximity of the pit:

Within 1/3 mile = 30 percent decrease in property value

Within 1/2 mile = 20 percent decrease in

property value

Within 1 mile = 14.5 percent decrease in property value

Within 2 miles = 8.9 percent decrease in property value

Within 3 miles = 4.9 percent decrease in property value

Professor Hite's findings were used in a study completed by W.E. Upjohn in Michigan in 2006 to project the economic impact of a gravel pit on the Township it was located in. Using Hite's and Upjohn's findings, I have projected the negative impact on the neighboring Townships of Scott and Mitchell. The Town of Mitchell has as much to lose as the Town of Scott. The pit is on the border between the two townships.

Drawing radii of 1/3, 1/2, 1, 2, and 3 miles, I counted the properties within each ring:

Properties within 1/3 mile of the pit = 14

Properties within 1/2 mile of the pit = 20

Properties within 1 mile = 43

Properties within 2 miles = 185

Properties within 3 miles = 558

Total number of properties affected = 806

This area encompasses all of Beech-

wood, parts of Batavia, and part of Fond du Lac County.

Using Hite's loss percentages and a median property value of \$250,000, results in a total loss at three miles out from the pit of \$14,560,500 for the residents. At a median value of \$500,000 the loss to residents would be \$29,121,000. It was found that once a pit is established, properties that suffer a loss in value, never recover from that loss.

When property is purchased, it is with a reasonable expectation that nearby zoning will not change. According to the Town of Scott Zoning ordinance 280-3, the Intent is to "stabilize and protect property values" and to "preserve and promote the beauty of the Town." A gravel pit is the most radical change a property can be subjected to.

Why should local residents suffer such a devastating loss while one land owner and a multi-billion dollar corporation profit substantially? The Town of Scott is preparing to make a decision on approving a zoning change that will affect a large number of residents not only in the Town of Scott, but in the Town of Mitchell and residents of Fond du Lac County as well. Please let the Town of Scott Board know that approval of the gravel pit would be detrimental to local residents.

Contact information for the Town of Scott Board members can be found at: [www.townofscottsheboygan.com/town-board-staff/](http://www.townofscottsheboygan.com/town-board-staff/).

Thank you!  
Garth Stevens

## Letters To The Editor Policy For Elections

We welcome Letters to the Editor, but we do have some rules that apply.

\*All letters must be signed and a telephone number and address included so the writer can be verified. Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

\*Names will not be withheld from a letter except at the editor's discretion and only if including the name could cause harm or other consequences to the writer.

\*Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should be limited to 750 words. The editor has the right to publish longer letters chosen on interest, history, merit, and/or relevancy.

\*No letters will be printed that are not in good taste, are defamatory or libelous.

\*Letter writers are required to provide any documentation needed to prove facts and figures used in a letter are correct before the letter can be published.

\*A writer is allowed to write on a particular subject one time only, unless the editor allows additional letters.

\*Candidates for office are not allowed to run letters during the election season. They will all be allowed a chance to get their points to the readers with candidate profiles the Kewaskum Statesman publishes the week before the election.

\*Letters relating to the election will not be published in the issue right before the election.

\*We do not publish letters of thanks or poetry.

\*No mass-mailed letters or letters from far out of our readership area will be printed.

\*Deadline for letters is Friday at noon.

Send your letters to:  
Kewaskum Statesman  
101 N. Fond du Lac Ave.  
Campbellsport, WI  
53040

or e-mail: [editor@the-campbellsportnews.com](mailto:editor@the-campbellsportnews.com)

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### – Michigan Technological University

Michigan Technological University, in Houghton, Michigan, has released the Dean's List for the 2019 fall semester. More than 1,880 students were named to the Dean's List this past fall.

To be included, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Among the honorees are the following from the local area:

#### West Bend

Joel A. Komurka, Living Word Lutheran High School, Materials Science and Engineering

**Austin Krause** of West Bend was among more than 325 graduates honored at Michigan Technological University's Midyear Commencement held on the Houghton, Michigan campus on Dec. 14, 2019.

Michigan Tech alumna Jennifer (Fuller) Julien delivered the commencement address. While educated as a civil and environmental engineer, Julien has transitioned into a successful entrepreneur, investing more than \$25 million into the Houghton community with her husband Jon.

The student speaker was Victoria Quinde Serrano. The native of Cuenca, Ecuador was a three-time captain on Tech women's tennis team and served as an assistant coach in the fall season.

Krause received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Michigan Technological University is a public research university, home to more than 7,000 students from 60 countries. Founded in 1885, the University offers more than 120 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in science and technology, engineering, forestry, business and economics, health professions, humanities, mathematics, and social sciences. The campus in Michigan's Upper Peninsula overlooks the Keweenaw Waterway and is

just a few miles from Lake Superior.

### – Carthage College

Marina Katanaeva from Allenton earned CCIW Fall All-Academic honors. The CCIW Academic All-Conference list comprises those individuals that achieved an overall grade-point average of 3.30 or above and lettered in their respective sport, and have served at least one year in residency at their respective school.

### – Benedictine College

Benedictine College has recognized those students who have distinguished themselves academically during the last semester. Hannah Braun of West Bend was recently named to the President's List for the fall semester, which ended December 10, 2019.

Any full time student carrying a minimum of 12 hours and a perfect 4.0 grade point average through the spring term is named to the President's list. Full-time students with 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.5 are named to the Dean's List. Of the 1,935 full time undergraduate students on campus for 2019-2020 academic year, 125 made the President's List and 730 made the Dean's List.

Founded in 1858, Benedictine College is a Catholic, Benedictine, residential, liberal arts college located on the bluffs above the Missouri River in Atchison, Kansas.

### – University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials have announced students who qualified for the University Dean's List and Honor Roll in the fall of 2019 across its three campuses (Fond du Lac, Fox Cities and Oshkosh).

To qualify for the honor roll on UW Oshkosh campuses, a student must take at least 12 credits and earn a grade-point average (GPA) of at least 3.3 (out of a possible 4.0). Those with a GPA of 3.75 or better qualify for the

Dean's List.

#### Campbellsport

Kaitlyn Amerling, Honor Roll  
Danielle Bania, Honor Roll  
Jordan Boylen, Dean's List  
Joseph Dreikosen, Honor Roll  
Erik Freiberg, Honor Roll  
Elizabeth Gaspar, Honor Roll  
Megan Gassner, Honor Roll  
Amanda Goeman, Dean's List  
Miya Herrick, Honor Roll  
Emma Klein, Dean's List  
Kaitlin Konen, Honor Roll  
Larisa Lindsley, Dean's List  
Leigh Pollpeter, Honor Roll  
Michael Prochnow, Dean's List  
Breanna Rice, Dean's List  
Taylor Schmidt, Dean's List  
Luke Tacke, Dean's List

#### Kewaskum

Mikaela Leitheiser, Dean's List  
Rachel Luedtke, Dean's List

#### West Bend

Brittany Beilke, Honor Roll  
Alyssa Berens, Honor Roll  
Chelsee Bradt, Honor Roll  
Dalton Brooks, Dean's List  
Emily Buchholz, Honor Roll  
Katelyn Butters, Honor Roll  
Idonis Curtis, Honor Roll  
John Daley, Dean's List  
Grace Davies, Dean's List  
Sherry Feltz, Dean's List  
Abigail Godejohn, Honor Roll  
Kelly Goetz, Dean's List  
Nicole Gonring, Honor Roll  
Peter Herrmann, Honor Roll  
Gina Jacobs, Honor Roll  
Abigail Kerzman, Honor Roll

Serenity Krueger, Honor Roll  
Justin Lee, Honor Roll  
Emma Loeffelad, Dean's List  
Kaitlyn McCurdy, Honor Roll  
Jason Myrick, Dean's List  
Kirthia Nelson, Dean's List  
Jennica Newkirk, Honor Roll  
Ashley Petersen, Honor Roll  
Angela Priebe, Honor Roll  
Daniel Proudfoot, Honor Roll  
Melanie Ruppier, Honor Roll  
Austin Sackett, Honor Roll  
Hannah Schneider, Dean's List  
Alexandrea Schoen, Dean's List  
Justin Schroedel, Dean's List  
Ashlyn Stauske, Honor Roll  
Sydney Stern, Dean's List  
Jack Tennes, Dean's List  
Eli Tranel, Dean's List  
Janet Velasco, Honor Roll  
Holly Wergin, Dean's List  
Garrett White, Honor Roll  
Mary Zimbal, Honor Roll

### – University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

The following students have been named to the 2019 fall semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

#### Campbellsport

Cade Christensen, Freshman, College of Food, Agriculture & Natural Resource Science  
Chase A. Parr, Junior, College of Liberal Arts

#### West Bend

Josie A. Bjorklund, Senior, College of Biological Sciences

Erica L. Fahrenkrug, Senior, Carlson School of Management  
Nathan J. Geidel, Sophomore, College of Education/Human Development  
Madison R. Jochims, Freshman, College of Liberal Arts  
Alexis C. Johnson, Senior, College of Science and Engineering  
Kiley R. Komro, Sophomore, College of Liberal Arts  
Morgan L. Lovy, Junior, College of Liberal Arts  
Lindsey M. Narveson, Junior, College of Food, Agriculture & Natural Resource Science  
Anne W. Rieke, Junior, College of Education/Human Development  
Justin J. Scherzer, Sophomore, College of Science and Engineering  
Samuel K. Scherzer, Senior, College of Science and Engineering  
Meredith Vande Zande, Junior, School of Nursing

### – Mount Mary University

Approximately 129 students completed their degree requirements at Mount Mary University and graduated at the conclusion of the Fall 2019 semester.

Among the Mount Mary University Summer and Fall 2019 graduates were:

#### Campbellsport

April Kintopp, Bachelor of Arts, Early Childhood Elementary Education, Middle/Early Adolescence Education, Food and Nutrition and Biology, Cum Laude

#### West Bend

Vanessa Renee Lawrence, Master of Science, Dietetics

Mount Mary University, founded in 1913 by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, was Wisconsin's first four-year, degree-granting Catholic institution for women. Today it serves a minority-majority

population and offer more than 30 undergraduate majors for women and nine graduate programs for women and men in four schools: Arts & Design; Humanities, Social Sciences & Interdisciplinary Studies; Natural & Health Sciences and Education; and Business.

Its nearly 1,400 students enjoy small class sizes (average 15) and 100 percent of full-time undergraduate students receive financial aid or scholarships. Through academic offerings, research opportunities, access to real life industry experience, and community service, Mount Mary develops individuals to be leaders in their professions and their communities, serving as role models to inspire achievement in others. Located on an 80-acre campus in Milwaukee, the University also emphasizes study abroad, service learning and social justice initiatives. Mount Mary creates bold women who transform the world.

The Dean's List honors full-time students who have earned a 3.6 GPA or better while taking 12 or more credits during the recent semester. Part-time students are eligible for the Dean's List when they have earned a 3.6 GPA or better while completing at least 8 credits.

The following residents were named to the Mount Mary University Fall 2019 Dean's List:

#### Kewaskum

Amy Michele Hager, Nursing 1-2-1 Program MPTC

Hailey Elizabeth Rohlinger, Merchandise Management Communication, St Mary's Springs High School

#### West Bend

Jennifer Michelle Becker  
Greta Beth DeCaluwe, Psychology, Home School Student

## BREAKFAST MENUS

### March 2 - March 6 Kewaskum High School

**Monday:** Cinnamon Sugar Cheesy Bites, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast Boat With Salsa, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast "Tot"chos, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Thursday:** Ham, Egg & Cheese Croissant, Strawberries, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Friday:** Breakfast Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items: Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread,

Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon Rolls, Cereal/Granola Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Yogurt Parfaits, Un crustable.

### Kewaskum Middle School

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

**Tuesday:** Sausage & Cheese 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, Un crustable.

### Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

**Monday:** Out Of This World Cheesy Bites With Cinnamon Sugar, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

**Wednesday:** Yeoman Cheese Omelet, Hashbrown Round, Rosy Applesauce, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Thursday:** Bacon, Egg & Cheese Croissant Space Ship, Strawberries, Assorted Juice Choice Of Milk.

**Friday:** Wacky Waffle With Strawberries, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Other Breakfast Items: Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, NutriGrain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Poptarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Un crustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

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## LUNCH MENUS

### March 2 - March 6 Kewaskum High School

**Monday:** Soft Shell Taco, Taco Meat, Re-fried Beans With All The Fixin's, Fiesta Corn, Clementines, Pineapple Tidbits.

**Tuesday:** Mushroom Swiss Burger, French Fries, Baked Beans, Mix Of Melons, Rosy Applesauce.

**Wednesday:** Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Green Beans, Stuffing, Cinnamon Apple Slices, Craisins.

**Thursday:** Mac & Cheese Bar, Glazed Carrots, Chopped Romaine, Fresh Apple Slices, Diced Peaches.

**Friday:** Cheese Omelet, Whole Grain Pancakes, Tator Tots, Fresh Broccoli, Strawberries, Apple Juice.

**Mondays:** Bistro Burger Bar.

**Tuesdays:** Deli Bar.

**Wednesdays:** Wednesday Wings.

**Thursdays:** A Taste of Italy.

**Fridays:** Potato Bar.

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

### Kewaskum Middle School

**Monday:** Soft Shell Tacos, Taco Meat, Re-fried Beans With All The Fixin's, Buttered Peas & Corn, Cherry Tomatoes, Diced Peas.

**Tuesday:** Grilled Chicken Croissant, Baked Beans, Sun Chips, Fresh Baby Carrots, Rosy Applesauce, Ice Cream Cup.

**Wednesday:** Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing, Vegetable Medley, Cinnamon Apple Slices, Craisins.

**Thursday:** Whole Grain Popcorn Chicken, Macaroni & Cheese, Glazed Carrots, Fresh Broccoli, Fresh Apple Slices.

**Friday:** Cheese Omelet, Whole Grain Pancakes, Tator Tots, Green & Red Pepper Strips, Fruit Medley Salad, Apple Juice.

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:** Dr. Seuss's Birthday! First Choice: Horton's Cheese Pizza, Second Choice: Cat In The Hat Yogurt Parfait, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Cindy Lou Who's Carrots, Broccoli Trufala Trees, Oh The Places You'll Go Fruit.

**Tuesday:** First Choice: Soft Shell Taco, Second Choice: Bratwurst, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Taco Toppings, Glazed Carrots, Cucumber Slices, Rosy Applesauce, Treat - Ice Cream Cup.

**Wednesday:** First Choice: Diced Turkey & Gravy, Second Choice: Grilled Cheese With Tomato Soup, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Broccoli, Craisins.

**Thursday:** First Choice: Ham Sub, Second Choice: Pizza Sticks, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Baked Beans, Sun Chips, Diced Peaches.

**Friday:** First Choice: Cheese Omelet, Pancakes, Second Choice: Pizza Munchable, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Hashbrown Rounds, Fresh Baby Carrots, Apple Juice.

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

### Holy Trinity School

**Monday:** Hot Dog or Cheddarwurst, Whole Grain Bun, Macaroni and Cheese, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

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

**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger Macaroni or Vegetable Lo Mein, Whole Grain Roll, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

**Thursday:** Build Your Own Sub! Ham, Turkey Breast or Roast Beef, Whole Grain Sub Bun, Bowl of Soup, Baked Chips, Fresh Veggies, Assorted Fruits.

**Friday:** No school. Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

## School Happenings

### Kewaskum High School

Thursday, Feb. 27

✓ Varsity State Wrestling, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Kohl Center, time TBD.

✓ Boy's JV2 Basketball Game, vs. Berlin, at KMS Gym, 5:45 p.m.

✓ Boy's JV Basketball Game, vs. Berlin, at KHS Field House, 5:45 p.m.

✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Game, **Senior Night**, vs. Berlin, at KHS Field House, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28

✓ Varsity State Wrestling, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Kohl Center, time TBD.

✓ Chess Varsity Invitational, Milwaukee City Championships, vs. University School of Milwaukee, at University School of Milwaukee, 7:30 a.m.

✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Regionals, vs. TBD, at KHS Field House, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 29

✓ Varsity State Wrestling, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Kohl Center, time TBD.

✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Regional, vs. Kewaunee, at Kewaunee High School, 7 p.m.

✓ KHS Keys Club Super Soup Social, at KHS, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

✓ KHS Cheerleading Banquet, KHS Room 4120, 5 - 7 p.m.

Monday, March 2

✓ Forensics Varsity Meet, vs. Multiple Schools, at Kettle Moraine Lutheran Room 1132, 4 p.m.

✓ KHS Baseball Parent Meeting, KHS Room 4120, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

✓ KHS Boys Golf Meeting, KHS Room 4551, 7 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3

✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Regional, vs. TBD, at KHS Field House, 7 p.m.

✓ KHS & 8th Grade Show Choir Concert, KHS Theatre, 7 - 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Sectional, vs. TBD, at TBD, 7 p.m.

✓ KHS Athletics Code Meeting, at KHS Theatre, 7 - 9 p.m.

Friday, March 6

✓ Girl's Varsity State Bowling, vs. TBD, at Dale's Weston Lanes, TBD

✓ Boy's Varsity State Bowling, vs. TBD, at Dale's Weston Lanes, TBD

✓ Varsity State Wrestling, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Madison Field House, TBD

✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Regional, vs. TBD, at KHS Field House, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

✓ Girl's Varsity State Bowling, vs. TBD, at Dale's Weston Lanes, TBD

✓ Boy's Varsity State Bowling, vs. TBD, at Dale's Weston Lanes, TBD

✓ Varsity State Wrestling, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Madison Field House, TBD

✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Sectional, vs. TBD, at TBA, 7 p.m.

✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Regional, vs. TBD, at TBA, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 8

✓ Girl's Varsity State Bowling, vs. TBD, at Dale's Weston Lanes, TBD

✓ Boy's Varsity State Bowling, vs. TBD, at Dale's Weston Lanes, TBD

✓ KIWC Tournament, at KMS and KHS, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

## SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex  
(262) 483-2056

**Monday, March 2 -** Chicken & Dumpling Casserole, Carrot Coins, Fresh Cauliflower With Ranch Dressing, Mango Mousse Cake. Alt: Pears.

**Tuesday, March 3 -** Glazed Ham, Hot German Potato Salad, Wisconsin Blend Veggies, Citrus Fruit Cup, Butterscotch Pudding. Alt: Diet Pudding.

**Wednesday, March 4 -** Pot Roast, Redskin Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Creamed Corn, Whole Wheat Bread, Apple Pie, Chocolate

Milk. Alt: Diet Pie.

**Thursday, March 5 -** Roast Turkey, Cubed Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Nine Grain Bread, German Chocolate Cake. Alt: Diet Jello.

**Friday, March 6 -** Tuna Noodle Casserole With Peas, Laguna Blend Veggies, Baby Carrots With Ranch Dip, Angel Food Cake With Strawberries.

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

## School Happenings

### Kewaskum Elementary School

Thursday, Feb. 27

✓ KES Family Night, at KES, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3

✓ KAA Board Meeting, at KES Cafeteria, 7 - 9 p.m.

### Kewaskum Middle School

Tuesday, March 3

✓ MS Volleyball Match, vs. Rosendale Intermediate, at KMS Gym, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

✓ MS Volleyball Match, vs. St. Mary's Springs, at St. Mary's Springs High School, 4:15 p.m.

✓ MS Wrestling Match, vs. Multiple Schools, at Rosendale Intermediate School, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

✓ Kettle Moraine Regional DI Tournament, at KMS, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### Farmington Elementary School

Thursday, Feb. 27

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

Monday, March 2

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

Thursday, March 5

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

✓ Kettle Country Kids 4H Meeting, at FES Cafeteria, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

### i4Learning Community School

Tuesday, March 3

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

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# Kewaskum School District 4K Make & Take



Photos Submitted

continued from front

# Hairstylists Set To Retire

Coincidentally, both Janik and Ebert attended the City College of Cosmetology in Milwaukee. They were a year apart in school, but they did not know each other at the time.

They both have loyal customers who have stayed with them through the years. Janik has a customer who travels all the way from Milwaukee to get her hair done, while Ebert has a client who lives in Cedarburg.

The clients will miss their hairdressers.

Janice Klahn, for one, does not know where she will now go to fix her hair. Ebert has been cutting Klahn's hair for decades.

"I just followed her around, wherever she went. I don't know what I'm going to do now," Klahn said.

That has been the reaction of the majority of clients.

"The response from most of our clients is they feel very sad. And we do too. I cried. It is a lot harder than I thought it was going to be," Janik said.

Working in a smaller salon has brought the hairdressers close to their clients. They have gone through important parts of each other's lives.

"We have seen them as they have gone through marriages, and the births of babies and grandkids. There has been some of the sad stuff too: different illnesses, or their husband dying. I think we have covered it all," Janik said.

For many clients, Janik and Ebert do more than fix their hair.

"We're not only hairdressers, we are psychiatrists," Ebert said.

Likewise, clients have



Betty Ebert fixes Janice Klahn's hair at B&B Productions on Main Street. Klahn is retiring at the end of March.

photo by Anne Trautner

helped Ebert and Janik as they have gone through things in their own lives.

"A lot of people have been supportive and friendly and kind," Janik said.

There is one stereotype that the two say is not true of their shop.

"We don't know what is going on around town. People tell us the stuff, we don't tell them," Janik said.

"We're not like the gas station. If you want to know what's going on, go to the gas station; they'll tell you," Ebert said with a smile.

Not only will Ebert and Janik miss their clients, but they will miss working with each other as well.

"I think of all the places I worked at, we don't have a lot of drama here. And that kind of brought us together because it has just been a good working arrangement," Janik said.

"We will miss seeing each other every day," Ebert agreed.

Still, both Janik and Ebert are looking forward to retirement.



After Betty Ebert finishes fixing Janice Klahn's hair, the two pose for an "after" picture.

photo by Anne Trautner

"I look forward to reading, going to movies, traveling and sleeping," said Janik, whose husband retired about 10 years ago.

"I have been looking forward to this for a long time, but with mixed emotions," Ebert said.

"My husband has been retired for six years already, so I thought I would join him. Life can be short sometimes, you never know. I look forward to having time to

do more reading. And I enjoy crocheting, gardening and fishing. I hope to get my husband to go up north more."

They will take with them the many memories they have created over the years. Most of all, they will remember their clients.

"Our clients are what have kept us going and have encouraged us," Janik said.

"They are like family," Ebert agreed



Betty Ebert and Vickie Janik have developed a close friendship with many of their clients. Pictured (from left) are Betty Ebert, Janice Klahn and Vickie Janik.

photo by Anne Trautner



# Kewaskum

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Children at Little Folks School House gather with items they collected for a "Have-a-Heart" donation drive. Pictured (from left) are: Avah Jandreau, Evie Skuban, Bryce Sargent, Alexa Shirley, Karley Yapp, Harry Weninger, Harper Ratzel, Keyana Laverenz and Cian Hanson.

photo submitted

## Little Folks School House Holds "Have-a-Heart" Donation Drive

Every February, the children and families at the Little Folks School House in Kewaskum hold a "Have-a-Heart" donation drive for Mr. Bob's Under the Bridge Organization.

Mr Bob's Under the Bridge is an outreach non-profit who fosters a community of dignity, compassion and friend-

ship by providing basic necessities such as clothing and hygiene products to the homeless and those who need support in Milwaukee and the surrounding community. This year, Little Folks collected over 100 personal hygiene items such as shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, and soap.

## Gov. Evers Appoints Sandie Giernoth As Washington County Circuit Court Judge

Gov. Tony Evers announced his appointment of Sandie Giernoth as Washington County Circuit Court Judge. The appointment fills a vacancy that will be created by the retirement of Judge Andrew Gonring, effective March 28, 2020.

"Sandie Giernoth is dedicated to justice and serving her community. She will be an effective and fair judge," said Gov. Evers.

Giernoth is currently the Deputy District Attorney for Washington County. She has been a prosecutor since 2010, representing the State of Wisconsin in misdemeanor and felony criminal cases, juvenile cases, children in need of protective services cases, and civil forfeiture actions. She also helped implement the Washington County Drug Treatment Court.

"Sandie Giernoth will be a hardworking, dedicated judge who will serve the community well. The Washington County bench is strong, and she will be a great addition," said Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Annette Ziegler. "I

wish her all the very best and trust that she will find being a judge both challenging and rewarding. Washington County is a special place to have the opportunity to serve."

Giernoth lives in West Bend with her family. She is an active member in the community, serving on the boards of United Way of Washington County, Froedtert West Bend Hospital, and Emerging Leaders of Washington County. She is the past president of the Washington County Bar Association. Giernoth is a graduate of Carroll College and Marquette University Law School.

"I am honored to receive this appointment. Serving as a Circuit Court Judge in Washington County aligns with my strong desire to positively contribute to the community in which I live, and it allows me to use my education and skillset to do so," said Giernoth. "I look forward to serving the people of Washington County in this new role, and I thank Governor Evers for this opportunity."

## Educational Training Class For Caregivers Of Family And Friends

An educational training class for caregivers of family and friends will be offered through a six-week series being held on Tuesday evenings, March 24, 31 and April 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the Public Agency Center, 333 E. Washington Street, Suite 1113, West Bend.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an educational program designed to provide you with the tools you need to take care of yourself. You will learn to reduce stress, improve self-confidence, better communicate your feelings, balance your life, increase your ability to make tough decisions, and locate helpful resources.

Pre-registration is required on a first come first served basis. Limited space is available. Caregiving for your loved one during the classes provided upon request.

For further information or to register call Mona Dickmann at the Aging & Disability Resource Center of Washington County 262-335-4497.

## 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).

#### Thursday, March 12 Crafternoon For Kids

Join us to make creations with duct tape and washi tape. Please register in-person, by phone or email, 4 p.m.

#### Thursday, March 19 Parachute Play with Miss Kim

All children are invited for a fun pre-school program of games and songs with the parachute. Program is held in the community room and no registration is required, 10:30 a.m.

#### Thursday, March 19 Iris Folding - Spring

This popular craft program is back for Spring. Learn how to create greeting cards with a Spring theme using a technique called Iris Folding, where strips of fabric are arranged like the iris of a camera lens. Please register in advance as space is limited either in-person, by phone or email, 6 p.m.

**Knit Wits**  
Join the Library's knitting, crochet and

craft club. We are the Knit Wits and meet every Monday from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room. Beginners & advanced crafters welcome. Bring your project to work on and meet other fellow artisans.

#### Thursdays 1 on 1 Tech Help

Meet with a tech specialist at the library to assist you with your technology needs. Whether you need help adding apps to your phone, setting up an email account or more, we are here to help. Get 1-on-1 service with your own device or on one of our computers. Call to set up a 30 minute appointment. Thursdays from 1 - 3 p.m. by appointment.

#### Storytimes Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

**March 4**  
Happy Birthday to You

**March 11**  
We Love Our Pets

**March 18**  
All About Opposites

## Weekly Specials

### FRESH MEAT SALE

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Sale prices effective Feb. 27 - March 11



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# Tax Day 2020 Is Wednesday, April 15

Matthew D. Krueger, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, issued a statement reminding all Wisconsin residents to file accurate tax returns as the deadline for filing federal income tax returns is Wednesday, April 15. Although the filing season is just beginning, the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Internal Revenue Service's Criminal Investigation Division work year round to protect the integrity of our nation's tax system by investigating and prosecuting individuals who violate the tax laws.

"Each year, millions of honest Wisconsin residents dutifully pay a portion of their hard-earned income in taxes," said United States Attorney Krueger. "They deserve to know that people who cheat on their taxes face serious consequences, including time in federal prison."

"As we approach tax filing season, IRS Criminal Investigation wants to remind people to file accurate tax returns and to choose their tax preparers carefully," said Kathy A. Enstrom, Special Agent in Charge of the Chicago Field Office. "IRS Criminal Investigation operates year round to protect the integrity of our system of taxation and investigates those who create elaborate schemes, such as identity fraud schemes to obtain fraudulent tax refunds or tax schemes that fail to report all forms of income on their tax returns. Taxpayers are encouraged to visit the IRS.gov website for tips on filing a tax return accurately and searching for a reputable return preparer."

The following prosecutions over the second

half of 2019 in the Eastern District of Wisconsin serve as a warning against filing a false or fraudulent tax return, and as a reminder to be wary of any schemes that would falsify income or deductions.

•Richard J. Clark was sentenced on May 21, 2019 in federal court in Milwaukee to 14 months in prison, to be followed by three years of supervised release, and ordered to pay \$213,000 in restitution to the IRS. Clark, who resided in Mukwonago, previously operated Foremost Realty, LLC, a real estate business that listed, maintained, and sold foreclosed property in southeastern Wisconsin. During the years 2008-2013, Clark, through his business, received approximately \$1.6 million in commissions.

Despite receiving these commissions, Clark filed tax returns that either listed \$0 on all lines of the returns, reporting no income or tax obligations, or reported very minimal income and taxes. As a result, during the years 2008-2013, Clark evaded more than \$400,000 in federal income taxes.

•June 18, 2019 John Miller Ragland, who previously resided in Menomonee Falls, appeared in federal court and pleaded guilty to attempting to evade his federal income taxes, in violation of 26 U.S.C. § 7201. Ragland operated a number of business ventures through which he acted as an independent sales representative in the United States and elsewhere, including Hong Kong, China.

John Miller Ragland was sentenced in fed-

eral court to six months in prison, to be followed by one year of supervised release, and ordered Ragland to pay \$1.4 million in restitution to the IRS.

•Also in June Steven M. Rader of Muskego, Wisconsin, was sentenced to five months in federal prison for stealing more than \$89,000 from the federal government via a tax evasion scheme that began in 2012. Rader was also ordered to pay more than \$195,000 in restitution. Rader's tax evasion scheme related to an entertainment business he owned and operated starting in 2012.

Despite the fact that the business generated significant income, Rader failed to report any of that income on his federal tax returns for the years 2012 to 2014. In total, Rader understated his income by over \$500,000 and underpaid his taxes by over \$89,000. Radar also made significant efforts to conceal his tax evasion by filing false amended tax returns and lying to federal investigators about his sources of income.

•On October 18, 2019 Lisa A. Radtke, of Appleton, appeared in federal court in Green Bay and pleaded guilty to one count of wire fraud (18 U.S.C. §1343) and one count of tax evasion (26 U.S.C. § 7201). Based on her guilty pleas, Radtke faces up to 25 years in prison and fines of up to \$500,000, or both.

Radtke also agreed to make restitution to her former employer, which was the victim of her fraud, in the amount of \$1.3 million, as well as to the Internal Revenue Service for the taxes she

failed to pay, plus penalties and interest on these taxes, in the amount of \$634,000. Radtke's sentencing is scheduled for January 27, 2020, also in Green Bay.

•Philip Kuehnl of Pleasant Prairie, pleaded guilty in December 2019 to filing a false tax return and mail fraud. In 2015, Kuehnl was charged with 20 counts of Title 18, 1001 and 1341, and Title 26, 7206(1) filing a false tax return. He operated a medical device scheme from 2005 to April 2011 in which he fraudulently obtained more than \$700,000 from customers who purchased medical devices falsely believing the devices were from legitimate medical supplier.

He also substantially underreported and underpaid his federal income taxes for tax years 2007 through 2009. Kuehnl failed to report over \$978,000 of income over a 3 year period and \$290,000 in federal income taxes. Kuehnl was a fugitive. His sentencing is scheduled for January 26, 2020.

•Ana Delia Dominguez Alvarez and

Alberto Fernando Ramirez were indicted in 2017 on 23 charges of conspiracy, theft of government funds, and aggravated identity theft and both pleaded guilty in December 2019. They operated a tax fraud scheme from November 2010 to May 2017 in which they obtained ITIN numbers from individuals in Mexico and filed false federal tax returns using the ITIN numbers.

They falsely claimed the additional tax child credit on tax returns. Ana Dominguez worked for a tax preparation business in which many of the fraudulent refund checks were sent to the business address. Alvarez and Ramirez received over \$1,773 million worth of fraudulently obtained refund checks. Both are scheduled for sentencing May 1, 2020.

•Marcus Alvarez pleaded guilty in June 2019 to Title 18, USC 641- Public Money, property or records. Alvarez owned a check cashing establishment, El Punto, and aided and abetted others in cashing over \$54 million of

fraudulent tax refund checks. Alvarez admitted that he knew that the people bringing the tax refund checks into the check cashing business were running a fraudulent tax refund scheme in which they obtained documents from Mexico, fraudulent applied for ITIN numbers in the names of Mexican citizens, and then filed fraudulent tax returns using those ITIN numbers. His sentencing is scheduled for May 6, 2020.

•Marina Andino is currently awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to Title 18, USC 641. Public Money, property or records in December 2018. Andino started a tax preparation business in which she primarily prepared tax returns for non-resident aliens who claim dependents who do not live in the United States. Andino admitted that she stole \$255,716 from the federal government by knowingly preparing fraudulent tax returns for others and cashing the fraudulent tax refunds for her own use. Sentencing is scheduled for May 19, 2020.

## Show & Tell With Mike Paul

Dig out your family treasures, dust them off, and bring them to Show & Tell with Mike Paul. It will be held at The History Center Old Courtroom, 320 S 5th Ave, West Bend, on Tuesday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Mike Paul is a professional appraiser and auctioneer of Paul Auction Company, Inc. in Kewaskum. Mike will share his incredible knowledge of antiques with the audience as

he examines each piece.

Even if you don't have anything to share, this will be a fun and informative evening. Admission is free for Washington County Historical Society members and \$5 per person for non-members.

Please, only ONE ITEM per person. Don't have an item? There's no charge to watch.

## West Bend Area Chamber Announces Candidate Forum

Craig Farrell, executive director of the West Bend Area Chamber, announced that the chamber will once again host a Candidate Forum. On Wednesday, March 4, the Forum will be held at City Hall, in the City Council Chamber beginning at 6 p.m.

For the past 24 years the chamber has taken a community leadership role by conducting an unbiased Forum. It is the Chambers mission to send informed voters to the polls on election day. The forum has invited candidates in the contested races for school board, city council districts three and seven, mayor and county executive.

This event provides voters with an opportunity to meet the candidates and listen to their views. It also provides

the candidates with the opportunity to state their opinions on issues of general voter interest.

Candidates for West Bend city council are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., followed by West Bend school board, at approximately 6:30 p.m.,

West Bend mayoral candidates at 7:05 p.m. and Washington county executive at 7:35 p.m. The forum will be televised live by community television and will be rebroadcast at various times prior to election day.

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

February 27, 2020

#### ADDICTIVE SWEET POTATO BURRITOS

makes 12 servings

Adapted from  
[www.allrecipes.com](http://www.allrecipes.com)

**INGREDIENTS**

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 cups canned kidney beans, drained
- 2 cups water
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 pinch cayenne pepper, or to taste
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 4 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
- 12 (10 inch) flour tortillas, warmed
- 8 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese

**DIRECTIONS**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Heat oil in a medium skillet and saute onion and garlic until soft. Mash beans into the onion mixture. Gradually stir in water; heat until warm, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the soy sauce, chili powder, mustard, cumin, and cayenne pepper. Divide bean mixture and mashed sweet potatoes evenly between the tortillas; top with cheese. Fold tortillas burrito-style around the fillings and place on a baking sheet. Bake in the preheated oven until warmed through, about 12 minutes.



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#### Dinner Menu Week of March 2

Monday: Chicken Alfredo

Tuesday: Beef Stew

Wednesday: Smelt

Thursday: Turkey & Stuffing

Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye  
Shrimp • Salmon

\*Smelt not available Fridays.

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

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



Gordon Haberman speaks on February 20 during the 9/11 Lecture Series hosted by Moraine Park Technical College. Haberman will be the featured speaker during the final program on February 27.

photo by Anne Trautner



Charles Vichers (left) is interviewed by Erik Bilstad during the 9/11 Lecture Series at Moraine Park Technical College. Vichers was the general superintendent of the deconstruction of the World Trade Center complex after 9/11.

photo by Anne Trautner



Charles Vichers (left) is interviewed by Erik Bilstad on February 27 during the 9/11 Lecture Series hosted by Moraine Park Technical College. Vichers was the general superintendent of all aspects of the deconstruction of the World Trade Center complex after September 11, 2001.

photo by Anne Trautner



Area residents have a good time dancing to Carol and the Keynotes at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, Feb. 8.

-photo submitted



Area residents have a good time visiting with each other while listening to Carol and the Keynotes at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, Feb. 8.

-photo submitted

## Check It Out!



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

It's time for my list of notable books coming out in March. Here are some of the adult fiction books that I think may be in high demand. The Red Lotus written by Chris Bohjalian comes out in the middle of the month. This is a suspenseful novel about an American who disappears on a rural road in Vietnam. His girlfriend investigates his disappearance, following a path of deceptions and lies. Bestselling author N. K. Jemisin has started a new trilogy, beginning with *The City We Became*. Five New Yorkers must come together to defend their city from an ancient evil. The *Yellow Bird Sings* is a debut novel by Jennifer Rosner. It is historical fiction and tells the story of a mother hiding her daughter from Nazis in Poland. The girl is forbidden to make any sounds while they are in hiding which is especially hard as she is a music prodigy. A story of our time, *Privilege* penned by Mary Atkins delves into gender and class as a college student accuses another of sexual assault. There are also new novels out in March by Louise Erdrich, Harlan Coben and Dean Koontz.

For non-fiction readers, we will have an assortment of new topics for you to peruse. *I Want You to Know Why We're Still Here* was written by the daughter of Holocaust survivors. Esther Safran Foer researched her father's past by exploring his terrifying journey during that time in his life.

Author Bettye Kears, a descendant of an enslaved cook and most likely, President James Madison releases *The Other Madisons: The Lost History of a President's Black Family* in March. Kears explores her ancestry which originated through oral narrative. A motivational tome is a collection of the best advice given by the late Barbara Bush. Family, friends and staff of the former first lady compiled her words of wisdom to publish *Pearls of Wisdom*.

In children's' literature, look for two new *Pete the Cat* books. There will also be a new *Frozen* book for kids, *Elsa's Icy Rescue* and we will have another installment in *Unicorn Diaries* on the shelf in March. The most recent *Wings of Fire, Dragonslayer* by Tui Sutherland will be released at the beginning of the month. For teens, Marie Lu comes out with *The Kingdom of Back* which is her first work of historical fiction with fantasy intertwined.

A new month also comes with new movies on DVD in the library. Some significant releases include *Charlies Angels*, *Bombshell* and *Uncut Gems* to name a few. Since the popular DVDs usually have a bit of a wait list, be sure to reserve your copy now. Come on in soon and check out all the new items we have in. Hope to see you soon.

Lori Kreis  
Library Director  
Kewaskum Public Library



Area residents have a good time dancing to Carol and the Keynotes at the Mayville Park Pavilion on Saturday, Feb. 8.

-photo submitted

# Federal Security Grant Offered

Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) is announcing an upcoming grant opportunity for nonprofit organizations that may be at risk of being targeted for a terrorist attack due to their ideology, beliefs, or mission.

The Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP) is a federal grant administered by WEM that provides support for nonprofit organizations that meet certain criteria. This funding opportunity

can be used on security-related activities, such as planning, exercises, training, contracted security personnel, and the acquisition and installation of security equipment.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate that their nonprofit organization is at risk for a terrorist attack due to ideology, beliefs, or mission. They must also be able to provide a written vulnerability/risk assessment that identifies security gaps within their organization, along with detailed information about the specific threats, the vulnerabilities that exist and the potential consequences if action is not taken.

While the application for the FY20 grants is not yet available, we do anticipate it will be soon. The program has a very short window for applications to be submitted and we encourage anyone interested in this opportunity to view the following FEMA webinar. [https://centurylink.webcasts.com/starthere.jsp?ei=1281124&tp\\_key=9b7f903a9f](https://centurylink.webcasts.com/starthere.jsp?ei=1281124&tp_key=9b7f903a9f).

WEM staff also will hold a telephone briefing for organizations interested in the grant opportunity, where they will detail the application process here in the state of Wisconsin. Nonprofit organizations interested in applying can register for more information at <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/WIDMA/signup/14269>.

You can read more about the NSGP at <https://dma.wi.gov/DMA/wem/grants/nonprofit-security-grant>.

# More Silage Safety Practices

The only thing predictable about silage-related accidents is that they have and can result in serious injury or death.

Keith Bolsen, Professor Emeritus, Kansas State University, offers some simple steps that can help silage safety become a reality in feedyards.

"Start with a plan and have written silage safety guidelines that are posted in break rooms or other areas where employees meet. The guidelines should be clear, consistent, and easy to understand. A hard copy of them should be made available to all employees," Bolsen says.

Secondly, hold regular meetings with the silage team, which would also include chopping, packing and covering contractors. The meeting should include discussion of safety expectations in the feedyard's silage program.

Thirdly, use zero tolerance when enforcing silage safety guidelines, and reward all employees for safety compliance and accident-free time periods.

Four common hazards encountered when managing silage in bunker silos and piles at feedyards include:

- Fatigue
- Complacency/not paying attention
- Entanglement in machinery or equipment
- Exposure to silo gas (nitrogen dioxide)

The long hours of harvesting, transporting, filling, packing, and covering silage in bunkers and piles increase the risks of fatigue, drowsiness, and even illness.

Bolsen believes the

following guidelines help minimize the risk of fatigue and promote a safer workday.

- Employees should get a good night's sleep, because tired machinery or equipment operators are more likely to make mistakes than operators who are well-rested.

- The silage team should be properly sized to perform all tasks safely.

- Periodic breaks of 15 to 20 minutes are effective in keeping employees alert.

- Everyone should carry snacks and plenty of water. It is important to stay hydrated!

The employees on this silage contractor's crew take two 20-minute meal breaks during their shift.

"Employees should always be alert, pay attention to their surroundings, and avoid distractions," Bolsen says.

Bolsen had his own silage accident 45 years ago.

"I found out about silage safety the hard way late in the afternoon on Saturday, June 16, 1974. We were making dough-stage wheat silage at the K-State Beef Cattle Research Farm," he says. "The silo blower plugged for about the eighth time that afternoon, and I started to dig the forage out of the throat of the blower."

The PTO shaft was making one more very slow revolution. Zap! The blower blade cut the ends off three fingers on Bolsen's right hand.

"When I pulled my hand from the throat of the blower, I knew I had made a terrible mistake," he says.

Years later, looking back at why his accident

happened, Bolsen says, "I was tired, frustrated, in a hurry, losing the harvest window, and was not paying attention."

In conducting an Internet search for a safety presentation at a 2018 international silage conference, Bolsen found 18 fatal silage accidents worldwide over a two-year period where the victim was entangled in the front of a forage harvester.

Fifty-year-old Peter Santini was chopping whole-plant corn for silage at his Harmony Township, N.J. farm seven years ago. It was a ritual he knew well. His father, Frank Santini, was working with him.

Their teamwork had roots in generations of tradition, on a farm that has been in the family for 80 years. About 5:15 p.m., Frank left briefly to get his son some supper. When he returned, he found Peter trapped in the forage harvester. He was attempting to fix the machine while it was running and was pulled into it. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

In the event that inspection or service work is needed for silage

equipment, engines should be shut down and keys should be removed from the equipment to ensure someone doesn't accidentally start it. Cutter heads must come to a complete stop if they need to be adjusted or unplugged.

"Machine guards and shields should always be kept in place to protect the operator from rotating shafts, chain and v-belt drives, gears and pulleys, and rotating knives on forage harvesters, silage wagons, and silage feeding equipment," Bolsen says. "Exposed blades of a silage defacer pose a serious entanglement hazard. Never approach defacer blades while the machine is in operation. Never attempt to adjust, repair or unclog any machine while it's running."

Silage gas - nitric oxide - can be produced during the first few weeks after a forage is ensiled. Nitric oxide changes to nitrogen dioxide (NO2) when it contacts oxygen. Nitrogen dioxide, which can accumulate in and around bunker silos and silage piles and livestock housing and open lot

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# Standing Brooms Can Be Enjoyed Year Round

By Mitchell Bradley Keller

Well, it looks like it is time again to debunk another internet sensation, although, there is a positive payoff to the most recent craze *sweeping* the nation.

If you use social media even passively, you may have noticed seemingly arbitrary photographs of your friends' and neighbors' brooms.

Yes, the household cleaning item.

The uptick in broom-related discussion did not happen at random, however, and it was part of a national obsession with a long-going and well-documented hoax.

The "broom challenge" as it was "hash-tagged" on the internet, stemmed from an erroneous Twitter post by "@mikaiylaaaaa" on February 10, wherein a video of a broom standing upright on the floor accompanied this message:

*"Okay so NASA said today was the only day a broom can stand up on its own because of the gravitational pull... I didn't believe it at first but OMG!"*

There are several things wrong, here, and I am not just talking about the grammar.

First, the Twitter user did not provide a link or evidence that NASA (The National Aeronautics and Space Administration - you know, the organization that sends people into space) had ever issued a statement in relation to upstanding brooms (spoiler alert: it did not).

Second, this is actually a common hoax that has been circulating for almost a decade. Usually, it coincides with the vernal equinox (happening this year on March 19). So, this Twitter user was also about a month too early.

The vernal equinox myth predates the broom myth, with a number of different inanimate objects serving as the focus of the faux-phenomenon - in a 2003 episode of the television show *The West Wing*, one character is convinced that a chicken egg will stand up straight at a specific time on the vernal equinox. Much like the broom myth, a chicken egg, with some patience, actually can stand up straight any day of the year.

Some astrophysicists (who were largely good sports about an entire nation sharing fake science with one another) thought the original post might have been taking advantage of an actual natural marvel: a six-planet alignment taking place this month, wherein Earth is sharing the same side of the solar system as Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Regardless, and it should go without stating, your broom can always do that, which is probably the best news to come from this most recent round of uninformed commotion (feel free to dupe your friends who may not have caught wind of all this nonsense any of the calendar's 365 days).

While all of this is pretty inconsequential and nobody (hopefully) got hurt standing their broom up on the floor, I would be remiss if I did not remind readers of one of the most factual statements of the modern era: you cannot trust everything you read on the internet.

Please, have fun and participate in as many innocuous challenges as you wish, but remember to check everything you see or read with a credible source before spreading misinformation. The next round of outright lies might not be so harmless.

Also, write a note on your calendars: on May 1, 2020, you can stand a sandwich up by its crust at exactly 9:30 a.m. due to the latitudinal solstice - a term that I just made up.

Enjoy your standing brooms, eggs and sandwiches and have a safe, happy and informed remainder of winter.

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# Wok & Roll

## — Tidying Up Really Can Spark Joy

By Peter Kwong  
 (Frederic) Inter-County  
 Leader

My wife received a birthday gift a few years ago. It was a book called "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up" by a young Japanese woman, Marie Kondo.

Colleen was kind of offended, even though it was a present from her very good friend. She thought her dear friend was insinuating that she is a messy person and needs help in decluttering and organizing. She put the book away and I heard nothing more.

Well, scanning through the movie channels one evening, she came across a program featuring Marie Kondo (the cleaning lady), and she wanted to see what it was all about. "Would you like to watch this with me, honey? Maybe we can learn something together," she said. I was a bit offended.

What do you mean by learn something together? I do dishes and clean up the kitchen after cooking, make the bed, vacuum the house, dust, and clean the kitty litter when she is away! What more do I need to learn?

But, considering that she watched a James Bond movie with me a week before, and a Kung Fu movie in Chinese (with English subtitles, yet) not too long ago. I affectionately said, "Sure, honey. Let me make some popcorn for you. Do you want butter with it?"

Swiftly I disappeared to the kitchen, taking my time to make the popcorn. I put on the lowest heat possible, praying that the popcorn won't pop so eagerly. But of course, prayers don't respond as fast when you rush them.

So, here I went with a

big bowl of buttered popcorn, with a smile.

The show is about this Japanese woman who would get paid to tell people to get rid of "stuff" that they had treasured their whole lives. What? I could easily do that.

Then I remember that before we moved up here from Milwaukee, we hired a "stage manager" to help us "stage" our home and get it ready for sale. "People don't care how you live and what beautiful furniture you have. They want to visualize how the space would fit in their lifestyle," we were told. Ah, so much to learn.

So, we got rid of half of our possessions (either gave them away or stored them away). When it was all said and done, I looked at our cluttered new home and wondered, this is beautiful, why are we moving? That was my first encounter seeing a place with a lot of personal space and everything is so organized! You can see what goes where and everything is arranged accordingly.

Then, when we moved to our new home in the Northwoods, everything was back to where it was. Well, that's all of our belongings which we accumulated all these years. Everything that we touched has a story to tell. You just can't get rid of something with so much sentimental value attached.

Of all people, I am a sentimental fool. I would save birthday cards my kids gave me since they learned how to write. I do read the cards once in a great while. Well, more like a great, great while; and now it is almost like never ever. So, I have two drawers full of old cards just taking up space, where I should be keeping more up-

dated and important stuff.

The show involved two couples, one in their 30s, and the other maybe in their 60s. The young couple were professionals, one a writer and the other a manager of a big corporation. The elder couple were grandparents with many grandchildren.

Regardless, their homes were like a collector's nightmare. Yes, stuff everywhere.

The younger couple's home was stacked with all kinds of old files, clippings from newspapers and magazines, high school yearbooks, cookbooks (even though they don't cook) ... old clothes that they don't wear anymore. The elder couple was no better off. They had stuff from their children growing up and more stuff from the grandchildren. Wonder what they will do when they have great-grandchildren?

Apparently, they weren't happy with their lifestyle and that's why they called Marie and asked for help. Colleen's eyes were glued to the screen the whole time; and then she said, "That's very interesting. I think I should get her book out and start reading it." Right there and then, I knew my time had come, I was doomed. Good Lord, and I was right.

It was a calm and peaceful few weeks while she was digesting the book. Then one day, she put the book down and claimed that we should start to do something to our home to make it more organized and decluttered. I smiled and said, "Great, where do you want me to stay while you are doing all that?" With a frown, she said, "No, you will be helping me, each and every step."

There was still snow on the ground then, I couldn't sleep in a tent and I have no place to go. What to do? What to do?

So, the KonMari method (very clever, putting Marie Kondo together) is to go through your belongings and get rid of stuff that doesn't bring you joy anymore. We started out with our clothes, putting the big pile on our bed and going through each and every single piece. Yes, each and every single piece.

Being a sentimental fool, I still keep shirts that my kids bought me many years ago. Even though the sleeves and collars are frayed, I still wear them. "No, you can't wear them in public anymore. You are a local celebrity now and you can't look like a bum."

With one swift move, off they go to the "give-away" pile of stuff. I was offended, do people judge this "local celebrity" by the clothes he wears? Knowing well the consequences of starting an argument, I gave in and did what she asked.

Actually, to be honest, I felt better after all was said and done. I could see what clothes I had left and saw some of my favorite clothes which I enjoy wearing but never did, as I didn't know where they were. That wasn't too painful, I thought to myself. Not knowing that the nightmare had just begun.

Watching the couples on the show, my heart just sank. How could they get rid of stuff that they have accumulated over the years?

Then the magic words of KonMari sank in: You only keep things that bring you joy this moment. For those that have no meaning these days, you just hug it, give it a kiss and let go after you say, "Thank you for bringing me joy before." What a concept.

I now can actually see how many pairs of shorts I have, and shirts and socks. I was wearing the same clothes over and over for months as I just couldn't find the others.

A new life has just begun. Maybe I'll make her more popcorn and watch more episodes? Then I might need a glass of wine with that. Maybe more than a glass?



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### Trautner-Hartwick Engagement

David and Anne Trautner of Kewaskum are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Hope, to Thomas H. Hartwick, son of Rick and Lori Hartwick of Spring Grove, Illinois.

Lauren is a 2011 graduate of Badger High School in Lake Geneva. In 2015, she earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in education with a minor in English. She is a second grade teacher at Farmington Elementary School.

Thomas is a 2011 graduate of Richmond-Burton Community High School in Richmond, Illi-

nois. In 2016, he graduated from the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) with a master's degree in civil engineering. He was a pitcher for the MSOE baseball team and continues to play baseball for the Saukville Saints. He works as a project manager for Duffek Construction in Pewaukee.

Thomas proposed to Lauren on September 28 in Milwaukee while they were on a walk in Veterans Park. They are planning an October 10, 2020, wedding at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, with Father Jacob Strand officiating.

# Logo Selected For Washington County's New Drug Treatment Court

The Washington County Drug Treatment Court Team invited students from Washington County high schools to submit designs for its county-wide Drug Treatment Court logo design competition. Students from five County high schools submitted over 30 logo designs for the team's consideration. The team appreciates all the hard work students put into submitting designs which reflect this important new program. The goal of Drug Treatment Court is to help persons with substance abuse problems get sober, stay sober and rebuild their lives.

After careful consideration and considerable debate, the team chose the design submitted by Slinger High School stu-

dent Morgan Rogacki. Congratulations to Morgan and thanks to her for submitting a design which we felt best embodied the mission and spirit of Drug Treatment Court. The logo will be used in Court program documents, Court letterhead, and certificates given to Court participants.

The decision was a difficult one. The winning design received six votes, and the runner up received five. Both designs were outstanding. The team would like to specially acknowledge the design which came in second place—it was submitted by Germantown High School student Hannah Hermann. We appreciate all the hard work put in by students to design Drug

Treatment Court logos. The designs were all excellent, and court offi-

cial appreciate the involvement.



## Savvy Caregiver Training — Proven Professional-Level Training for Non-Professional, Family Caregivers

The Aging & Disability Resource Center is offering a six-week series of Savvy Caregiver training. Classes will meet six consecutive Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. on March 18 (Room 1023), March 25, April 8, 15, 22, 29 at the Washington County Public Agency Center, 333 E. Washington Street, Room 1113 A, West Bend.

Caring for a person with dementia is a role like no other, and that role requires training. Savvy Caregiver is led by a trained facilitator.

The small group discussion classes address the progressive impact of the illness and the skills needed to manage daily caregiver responsibilities with your loved one. The six class sessions will

help develop good care management tools through group discussions, skill building, problem solving, assertiveness training, and brainstorming.

Participants will learn how to:

- Understand dementia and its effect on behavior
- Develop strategies to build contented involvement in the care recipient
- Develop effective strategies for caregiving and decision making
- Adopt a more strategic outlook on caregiving

Pre-registration is required. Contact Tammy Dickman, Dementia Caregiver Support Specialist, at (262) 335-4497 or email [tammy.dickman@co.washington.wi.us](mailto:tammy.dickman@co.washington.wi.us) for registration or questions.



Lizzie Sargent was the 0-3 age group winner in the Kewaskum Statesman Christmas Coloring Contest. She is pictured above holding her cash winnings and her picture.

photo by Gayle Rydstrom

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# Drexel Building Supply Expands Their Mission To New Berlin

Locally owned, Top Ranked Workplace Drexel Building Supply will be expanding their mission to New Berlin. It will be the first new professional dealer building supply operation in the Milwaukee area in 50 years and looks to employ more than 50 full time people to serve the area builders and their clients.

The Drexel mission is to simply: "Supply Happiness" to their clients, their team, and their community. Drexel fulfills that mission through supplying building materials and home design services which includes flooring, millwork, cabinets, windows, lumber, trusses, decking, roofing, and siding. Drexel serves primarily local builders and remodelers with their diverse product offerings.

Breaking ground in 2020 with plans to open in 2021, Drexel looks forward to their seventh location expanding their reach by supplying happiness to homeowners and the building industry throughout Wisconsin; this location plans to deliver to a 60 mile plus radius daily. Drexel was awarded the Milwaukee Journal Top Work Place Award nine years in a row 2011-2019, and is known for their unique culture and community

outreach in Wisconsin.

The New Berlin location will be led by Team Leader Matt Kavetschanky. Kavetschanky states: "We strive to have fun every day, work very hard, and take care of our clients. We pride ourselves on our relationships and the happiness we supply to contractors and homeowners. We are actively involved in all the communities that we call 'HOME' and I am looking forward to getting to know the New Berlin community as we extend our roots there."

Drexel founders Albert and Joan Fleischman established the roots of the company in 1985 with its flagship location in Campbellsport — formally Campbellsport Building Supply. Drexel announced earlier this year the company is now an ESOP, where all team members are part owners of Drexel.

To learn more about Drexel, their products and services, and their core values, you can visit their website: [www.DrexelTeam.com](http://www.DrexelTeam.com) For additional information you can contact one of the owners and president Joel Fleischman at [joel.fleischman@DrexelTeam.com](mailto:joel.fleischman@DrexelTeam.com) or his cell phone at 920-979-4045.



This is a rendering of what the new Drexel Building Supply will look like when it is built in New Berlin. This is the newest location for the Campbellsport-based company. It will be the first new professional dealer building supply operation in the Milwaukee area in 50 years.

-photo submitted



This is a rendering of the aerial view of the Drexel Building Supply in New Berlin. This is the newest location for the Campbellsport-based company. The plans are to break ground this year and open it to the public in 2021.

-photo submitted

## Driving Progress: The New 511 Puts Motorists On Easy Street

Whether you dial 511, use the new mobile app or log on to [511WI.gov](http://511WI.gov), an upgraded 511 Wisconsin Traveler Information System is ready to serve motorists throughout the state, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) announced.

"511 helps people driving in Wisconsin choose the safest and easiest routes to their destinations," WisDOT Secretary-designee Craig Thompson said. "Whether you use the app, the phone line or the web site, we are pleased to offer timely, detailed, custom information about weather issues, roadway emergencies or other

alerts."

The all-new 511 Wisconsin mobile app, available for Apple and Android devices, is the perfect companion to your preferred navigation app. With the 511 Wisconsin app running in the background, it can give audible alerts on incidents and closures as they occur on your route.

Calling 511 will connect you to an interactive state-of-the-art voice recognition system. Callers can say a roadway name, a county or a destination — such as Lambeau Field — to get relevant information. Alternatively, if a caller has 'My Routes' setup in their account, users can hear personalized infor-

mation about their preferred routes as soon as they connect.

"One of the best enhancements of the new 511 Wisconsin Traveler Information System is the full integration between the three modules: the [511WI.gov](http://511WI.gov) website, the 511 Wisconsin mobile app and the 511 automated phone system," explained Jon Riemann, communication manager at the WisDOT Traffic Management Center. "Once a user has set up the 'My Routes' feature in their account, it doesn't matter if they are on the web, in the app or calling 511, the user can receive personalized information for their cho-

sen routes."

Enhancements to the [511WI.gov](http://511WI.gov) website include user-selectable layers for information including incidents, project closures, camera images, weather radar and the introduction of crowd-sourced data from Waze. "All of the features previously available are still there," Riemann added. "We didn't take anything away."

The 511 Wisconsin Traveler Information System is the state's official source for trusted roadway conditions and traffic impacts across Wisconsin providing travel times, traffic speeds, near real-time images of roads from traffic cameras, incident

locations, maintenance and construction work along with project information including schedules, closures, contacts and maps for large construction projects throughout the state. This information is provided so drivers can make informed decisions about their travel plans.

511 Wisconsin was first launched in 2009 with an automated phone system and website. In 2015, the first mobile app was released.

For more information, visit the website at [511WI.gov](http://511WI.gov). Travelers can also follow @511WI on Twitter for real-time alerts.

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# SPORTS

## Maertz, Scoles Punch Their Tickets For State

By Judy Harlow

The veteran, senior Braden Maertz, and the rookie, freshman Braeden Scoles, are heading for Madison this weekend where they are hoping to make history for Kewaskum High while wrestling in the WIAA State Wrestling Tournament.

Both cleared the second hurdles leading to state. Maertz won all three of his 152-pound matches in the Lomira Sectionals on February 22, while Scoles was one point from a perfect day, losing to defending state champion in the 145-pound title match.

"I was anticipating those two getting through," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said. Concerning Maertz, who gets a bye after being a sectional champ, Rhoads said, "He is one match away from the (state) semifinals, which is great."

Maertz started out the day with 41-second pin over Manitowoc Lutheran's Mike Feist. In the semis, Maertz bested Campbellsport's Devyn Urban by major decision, 10-1.

For the finals, it was Maertz vs. Andrew Forsythe of North Fond du Lac/St. Mary's Springs, someone he handled easily in a recent tournament. Rhoads talked to Maertz about Forsythe possibly having a different game plan for the match, and that is what happened.

The final score was 9-8, and Rhoads said "I don't think he (Maertz) was ever down, but it was consistently close. He made it real hard on Braden to finish his take-downs."

With the three wins, Maertz is now 43-3 on the year and has 143 for his career, second best at KHS. Maertz will watch the action on February 27, then will face the winner of the Reece Pionlek (Denmark) vs. Carter Huppert (Ellsworth) match on Fri-

day morning.

Maertz has been to state four times but has never won a match there. He hopes this year will be different and would like to get a shot at Ben Durocher, who is currently ranked No. 1 at 152, one spot above him in the rankings.

Scoles (37-3) had no problems reaching the finals, pinning Connor Faust of Kiel in 3:13, then posting a 17-1 tech fall over Adam Sauer of Lomira.

The finals saw him facing two-time state champion Aidan Medora of St. John's Military/Brookfield Academy. Each had defeated the other this season. Medora picked up a first period takedown, according to Rhoads, who said near the end of the period Medora was awarded a penalty point after officials determined Scoles "tied up with him too hard."

"In my opinion, Braeden was just working Medora's head and neck," Scoles said.

Down 1-3, Scoles took the down position and escaped, but Medora got another takedown for a 5-2 lead. Scoles escaped again, and it was 5-3 going into the final period.

Medora escaped in the third period, Rhoads said. He added Scoles picked up two more points but the match ended 6-5.

"Braeden has better cardio than Medora," Rhoads said, indicating he wants his wrestler to use it to his advantage. "They should be meeting again in the finals," Rhoads said.

Scoles will wrestle Zeke Sigmund of Medford in the opening round February 27.

Junior Kannon Muckerheide had a chance for third place and a trip to state but was pinned by Lane Fritsch of North Fond du Lac/St. Mary's Springs in 3:30.

"He was leading that match for a while," Rhoads said, indicating

Fritsch was "a funky wrestler with his own style and used odd roll" and pinned Muckerheide, who ended the year at 30-14.

The other three KHS wrestlers in the sectional, sophomore Josh Vogt, senior Mason Pomeroy and freshman Sam Gauthier, all lost in the first round and were eliminated.

The state tournament is held at the Kohl Center in Madison, culminating with Saturday night's finals, which start at 6 p.m.



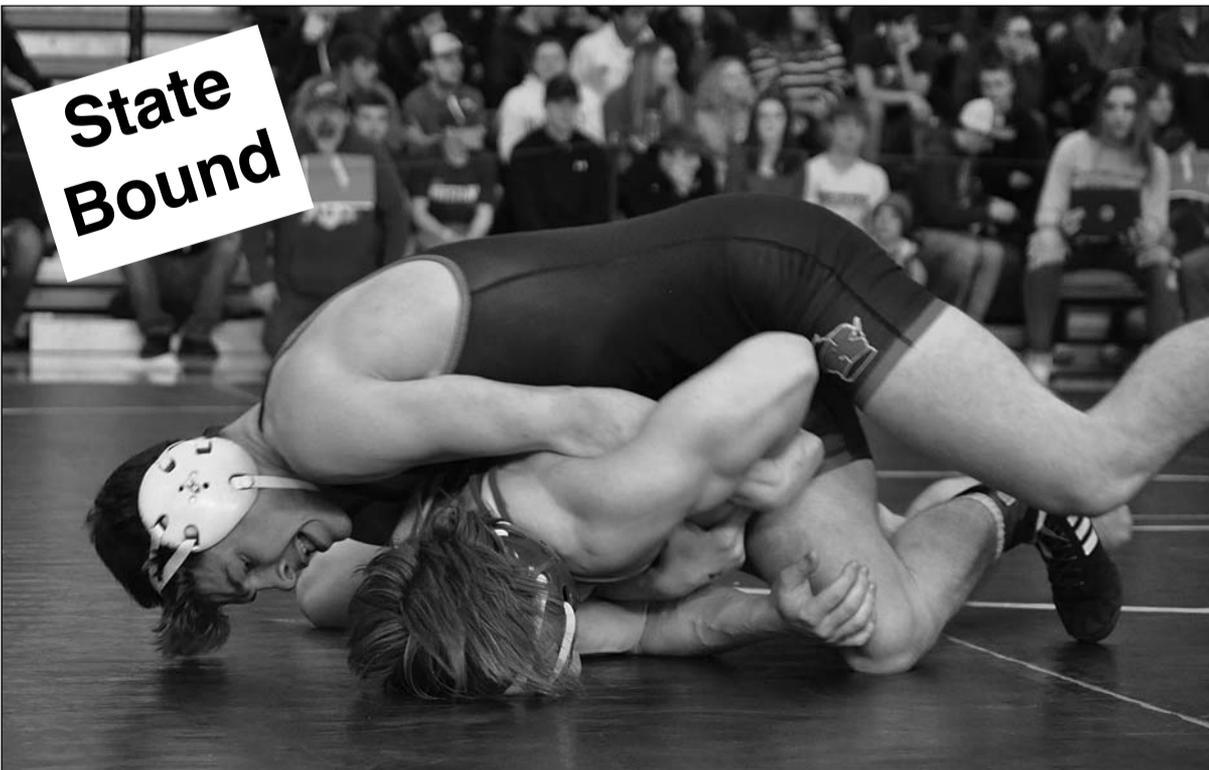
Kannon Muckerheide wins a match for Kewaskum on February 22 during the competition held in Lomira.

photo by Dan Miller



Kewaskum High School freshman Braeden Scoles earns a spot in the state competition after posting a 17-1 tech fall over Adam Sauer of Lomira.

photo by Dan Miller



Senior Braden Maertz is headed to the state competition after defeating Campbellsport's Devyn Urban in Lomira.

photo by Dan Miller



## WAUKESHA GUN SHOW

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CAMP NEAL

# Bochers Combine For 43 Points in Big Win Over Campbellsport

by Judy Harlow

The return of senior guard Joshua Bocher was good news for the Kewaskum boys basketball team and bad news for host Campbellsport. The six-foot, five-inch Bocher poured in a game-high 22 points, including two dunks, as he and brother John Mark led the Indians to a convincing 60-40 victory over the Cougars on February 21.

"It felt good," KHS coach Don Gruber said about the win that puts the Indians' East Central Conference record at 5-8 and their overall record at 9-12. "We just played a good, solid basketball game."

He continued, "Josh was back ... I was hoping he would fit in." Gruber was referring to the fact Bocher missed the last 10 games with an ankle injury.

Bocher showed early he was not just going to "fit in" but was going to be a main contributor. "He had two dunks," Gruber said, reporting the first one came just three minutes into the contest, and "That got everyone fired up."

Bocher scored 11 of his points in the first half, helping Kewaskum to a 26-18 lead. The Cougars started with a zone, and KHS was able to make some open shots to build some confidence and take the lead.

"Josh hit a shot at the buzzer which put us up by eight," Gruber said.

"Campbellsport had been playing pretty well, but they didn't shoot good," Gruber said. Plus the Indians played some superb defense, according to Gruber, who said, "Our defense was excellent," citing freshman Antoine Coleman-Thull for a great effort vs. Dylan Homuth, who was a terror for the Cougars in the first game between the two teams.

"Antoine really put the clamps on him," Gruber

**"Josh was back. He had two dunks. That got everyone fired up."  
-Coach Don Gruber**

said. Coleman-Thull limited Homuth to just four points.

Kade Walsh played well for the Cougars, scoring a team-high 14 points, but he was the lone Cougar in double figures. Next high was guard Jacob Johnson with seven.

John Mark Bocher, who has carried much of the scoring load while his brother was out, wound up with 21 points. Toree Ralph and Coleman-Thull chipped in with seven and six, respectively.

The Indians had their best game of the year at the free throw line, connecting on 18 of 21 tries which figures to an 89 percent clip.

Kewaskum played its regular season finale on February 25 against Berlin, the team it will also meet on Tuesday, March 3 in the opening round of the Division 3 playoffs. A win in the game would send the Indians to Laconia for a March 6 battle vs. the No. 3 seed.

**KEWASKUM 26-34-60  
CAMPBELLSPORT 18-22-40**

Kewaskum: Joshua Bocher, 22; John Mark Bocher, 21; Ty Cook, 2; Toree Ralph, 7; Michael Daniel, 2; Antoine Coleman-Thull, 6. 3-point goals-Ralph, Joshua Bocher. FTs-18x21

Campbellsport: Kade Walsh, 14; Mike Taylor, 3; Nick Fleischman, 6; Joey Nerat, 6; Lucas Gierach, 3; Jacob Johnson, 7; Dylan Homuth, 4. 3-point goals-Gierach, Johnson, Walsh, Taylor. FTs-4x6.



Josh Bocher dunks the ball for Kewaskum in a game at Campbellsport High School on Friday, Feb. 21. photo by Eric Fransen



Mike Daniel fights for the ball for Kewaskum in a game at Campbellsport High School on Friday, Feb. 21. photo by Eric Fransen



JohnMark Bocher scores two points for Kewaskum in a game at Campbellsport High School on Friday, Feb. 21. photo by Eric Fransen



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**Call 920-533-8338**

# Lady Indians Romp Over Berlin, Finish Conference Alone In Second Place

By Judy Harlow

The 51-37 victory over Berlin on February 21 was very important for the Kewaskum girls basketball team for a lot of reasons; first and foremost that it gave the Indians sole possession of second place in the East Central Conference.

Finishing at 11-3 in the East Central Conference was the highest KHS has placed since being in the new league.

Kewaskum players were also happy to give their veterans a successful send off, and then there is the Division 3 playoff to look forward to.

"Yes, it was an emotional night," KHS coach Russell Thull said. "This is truly a very special group of girls who love each other."

He continued, "Gosh, I don't know how to put this in words what they mean to our program. These three (Maxine Paulowske, Kaitlyn Leitheiser, and Megan Winkler) special ladies have unbeatable character and are very selfless."

Thull recalled how he talked to all of them at the beginning of the season and urged them to put aside their personal goals to put the team first. "I knew this wasn't going to be easy for a teen to do, but we would not be 18-4 if this doesn't happen," especially considering there were four freshmen and three sophomores on the squad this year.

The trio of Paulowske, Winkler and Leitheiser did exactly as Thull asked, leading by example and teaching the underclassmen "how to respect our program."

"They take a lot of pride in that and are leaving in a lot better place than when they arrived," he said.

About the final regular-season win, Thull beamed about his team's defense, reporting the Indians held Berlin scoreless for the first 11 minutes.

"Everyone chipped in offensively, and Maxine led us in scoring (with 16 points) and also added seven steals," Thull said. He added that he doesn't know what the KHS record is for the most steals but bets Paulowske must be close to it.

The other two seniors, Leitheiser and Winkler, contributed with six and three points, respectively.

"Annie Christenson was great defensively and led us in rebounding," the coach went on, adding Madilyn Dogs had "a strong night on both ends of the court," scoring nine points and playing good defense.

The only area of concern was free throw shooting where the Indians were just 3x17.

"We are excited for the regionals," Thull said about the playoffs. "We feel we are playing some really good basketball right now." The team has won 15 of its last 17 games.

Still, Thull has reminded the girls they have to focus on the future. "We've got to keep playing, and I know we are not ready for our season to be over."

On February 27, KHS will host the winner of the Brillion-New Holstein game at 7 p.m. The winner moves on...probably to face second-seeded Kewaunee on Saturday, February 29.

KEWASKUM 27-24-51  
BERLIN 12-25-37

Kewaskum: Julia Steger, 5; Megan Winkler, 3; Morgan Adams, 2; Grace Leitheiser, 3; Annie Christenson, 3; Madilyn Dogs,

9; Kaitlyn Leitheiser, 6; Maxine Paulowske, 16; Nicole Butz, 4. 3-point goals-Paulowske (3), Christenson, Dogs, K. Leitheiser, Winkler, Steger. FTs-3x17.

Berlin: Myah Jodarksi, 7; Ann Kursek, 1; Kara Block, 8; Josie Bartol, 4; Emily Klawetter, 4; Jenna Sternitzke, 7; Violet Lueck, 4. 3-point goals-Bartol, Sternitzke. FTs-7x19.

Final EC Standings: 1. Waupun, 13-1; 2. Kewaskum, 11-3; 3. KM Lutheran, 10-4; 4. (tie) Berlin and Plymouth, 8-6; 6. (tie) Campbellsport and Winneconne, 3-11; 8. Ripon, 0-14.



Julia Steger scores two points for Kewaskum in a home game on Thursday, Feb. 20.

photo by Anne Trautner



Megan Winkler sinks a long three-pointer for Kewaskum in a home game on Thursday, Feb. 20.

photo by Anne Trautner



Grace Leitheiser brings the ball through traffic during a Kewaskum home game on Thursday, Feb. 20.

photo by Anne Trautner



Annie Christenson brings the ball to the hoop during a Kewaskum home game on Thursday, Feb. 20.

photo by Anne Trautner

# Kewaskum Boys Lose After Plymouth Pulls Away In Second Half

By Judy Harlow

Holding first-place Plymouth to 22 points in the opening half was a morale victory for the Kewaskum boys in their East Central clash on February 18. But the Indians had trouble containing the Panthers after the break, eventually losing a 57-39 decision.

With the loss, KHS dropped to 4-8 in the EC and 8-12 overall, while the D-2 ranked Panthers improved to 11-1 and are still tied for first place with Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

While KHS coach Don Gruber was pleased with his Indians' play on defense the first 18 minutes, he was not excited about the way they were turning the ball over to their opponents.

"We had 10 turnovers in the first half," he said. Plymouth promptly turned them into eight points.

The differences in the second half were Plymouth's fast-break points and Cole Booth, who scored a game-high 24 points, most of them coming in the second half and most with Ty Cook glued to him. "Ty was on him everywhere," Gruber said. "He made just one of five three balls, and the shots he did make were highly contested."

"Actually with nine minutes to go, we were down 29-34," Gruber said. "We were still in it."

Then the Panthers took advantage of some mental lapses by the Indians, scoring eight fast-break points. "That put the deficit to eight, 10 and 12 points." Freshman Antoine

**"Actually with nine minutes to go, we were down 29-34. We were still in it."  
-Coach Don Gruber**

Coleman-Thull continued his run of double-figure scoring. He had an even dozen, and Gruber said, "I thought Antoine played hard in the paint."

Cook chipped in with nine points, then came John Mark Bocher with five before spraining an ankle.

This game was supposed to be the debut of the Indians' leading scorer, Joshua Bocher, who has been out of action since the first game vs. Plymouth with a sprained ankle. "He was cleared by the doctor to play, but he had a migraine and couldn't go," Gruber said.

Bocher had been averaging 16 points and eight rebounds per game before the injury.

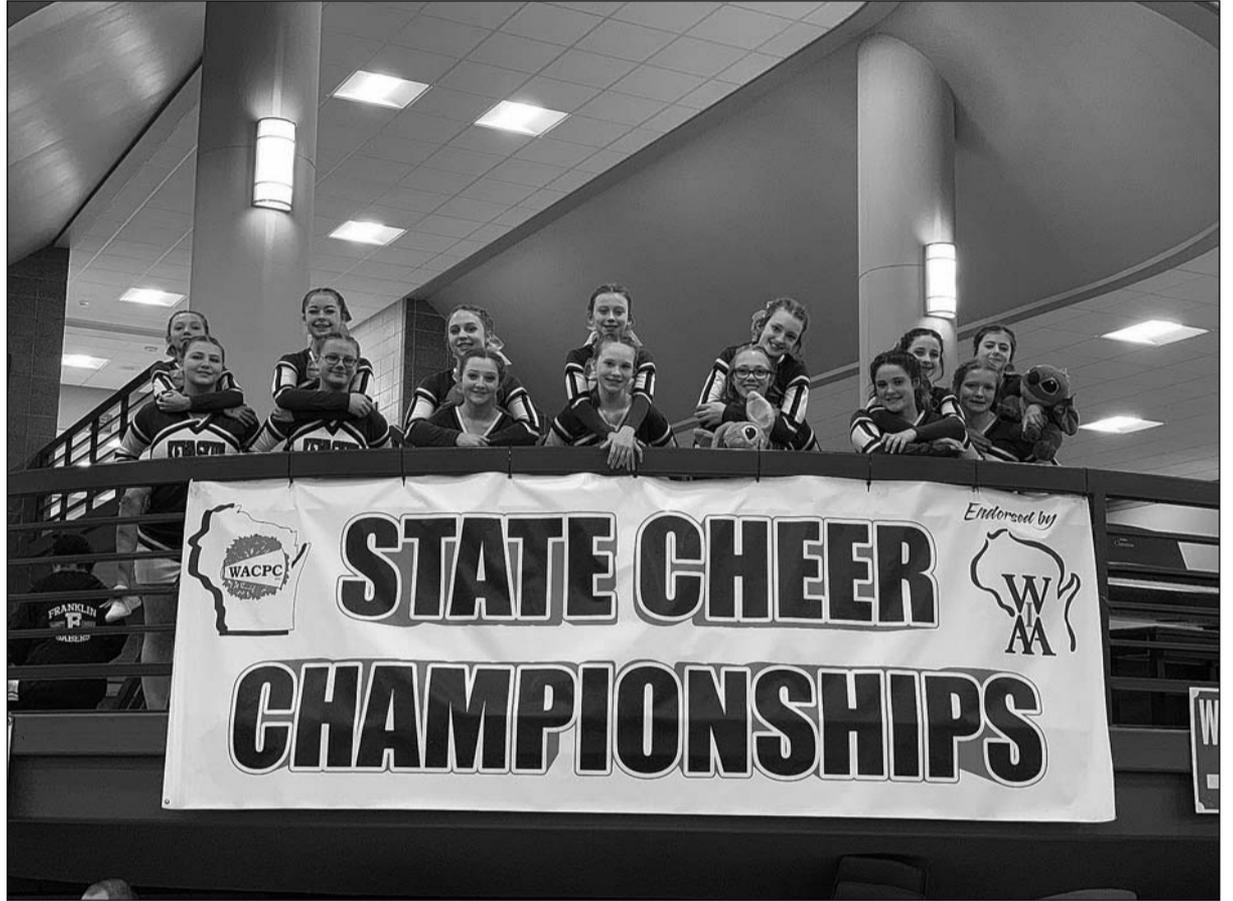
His absence has definitely hurt the Indians in their bid to be an upper division team.

PLYMOUTH. 22-35-57  
KEWASKUM 19-22-39

KHS: John Mark Bocher, 5; Joe Bocher, 3; Ty Cook, 9; Toree Ralph, 3; Michael Daniel, 3; Isaiah Cochran, 2; Antoine

Coleman-Thull, 12; Ryan Cook, 2. 3-point baskets-John Mark Bocher. FTs-13x22.

PLYMOUTH; Cooper Gosse, 6; Sam Shutter, 9; Cole Booth, 24; Carter Schreiber, 3; Zach Zeeveld, 5; Adam Miller, 1; Jeb Nytes, 4; Brandon Vaughan, 3; Kellen Melli, 2; 3-point goals-Booth, Schreiber, Vaughn.



The Kewaskum Middle School cheer team placed seventh at the state competition held this past weekend in Watertown. These girls have definitely showed how their hard work and determination can pay off. The team is coached by Stacy Brzozowski and Allsun Molenda.

photo submitted



Ty Cook controls the ball for Kewaskum during a game against Campbellsport on January 16.

photo by Anne Trautner

## PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF FARMINGTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of Farmington, Washington County, WI.

On March 10, 2020 at 7:00 pm, or soon thereafter.

The matters may be heard at the Town Hall located at 9422 STH 144 Kewaskum WI. 53040

The Public Hearing will be held to consider issuing a Conditional Use Permit to allow for continued use of an existing wireless telecommunication facility.

The Public Hearing will be held to consider a Conditional Use Permit for American Tower to continue operation at the 7960 Indian Lore Road Location.

The request falls under Town of Farmington Zoning Code 13-1-133.

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

Notice sent to property owners 200' of the property.

2-20(2) WNAXLP  
Walter Rassel,  
Zoning Administrator

TOWN OF WAYNE WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
On Application for Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, located at 6030 Mohawk Road, in the Town of Wayne, before the Town Board/Park and Planning Commission, on Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. for Ronald Panzer, Owner to consider the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit for the following purposes:

Agricultural Warehousing per Section 3.04 C 3 of the Zoning Ordinance.

Upon the following described property:

Hwy 28  
Tax Key T12-0089 00B, Town of Wayne, Washington County, WI  
Dated: February 21, 2020

2-27 (2) WNAXLP  
Carol Gonwa, Town Clerk

**Deadline for news items 2 p.m. Monday**



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## NOTICES

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Your classified ad appears in the Dodge County Pioneer, The Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and all three websites!  
Dodge County Pioneer 920-387-2211  
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20-25/hrs per week in Mayville. Requires demonstrated ability to interact with clients and tenants, leasing and administrative responsibilities. Must be able to perform a variety of semi-skilled tasks. Responsible for general maintenance of the building including areas of unit turn-over.  
Send resume with related experience to:  
Denise Loveland  
P.O. Box 2829,  
Lacrosse, WI 54602  
dloveland@horizon-management.net  
Horizon Management Group, INC. is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

**CDL TRUCK Driver:** Part or full time. Apply in person at Guelig Waste Removal, N4456 Hwy 45, Eden.

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Contact Kyle @ 920.477.3115 or kyle@otterybros.com

## SERVICES OFFERED

Order your wedding invitations and dance cards at the Dodge County Pioneer office!  
All Carlson Craft invitations are 25% off!  
Stop by to see our selection at 126 Bridge St., Mayville 920-387-2211  
or visit our website: www.dodgecountypioneer.com

## MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

**GET NOTICED!**  
Add a photo or logo to your ad!

**MISC. STEEL** sales, new & old, Angles - Chans - Flat etc., J & M Minz, Kewaskum, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

## CAMPBELLSPORT AREA RUMMAGES

**ESTATE SALE**  
March 4th, 5th, 6th - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
March 7th - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
510 Florida Avenue, North Fond du Lac

We have something for everyone. Hundreds of new items still in boxes, plus Vintage and Antiques. Lots of blow molds, Blow ups, lighting for lawn décor, toys, games, jewelry, seasonal items, electronics, records, glassware, tools, candles, clothing, authentic Indian Head dress and tomahawk, Ford Taurus, riding lawn mower, snow blower, tools, robotic shampooer, picnic tables, grill, tile saw, chandeliers, Telescope, sewing machines, stereos, dressers, tables, jewelry chest, clothing, giftable items and so much more. Must see and shop. Tell a friend  
**To view pictures, go to estatesale.com and search under companies and type in 8153**  
Estate & Moving Sales "Made Easy" LLC  
Peggy - 920-602-0642

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## FIND IT in the newspaper

## FOR RENT MAYVILLE AREA

**2 BEDROOM** apt., no pets, 1.5 baths, central air, washer & dryer, 1-car garage. \$750 per month. Available March 15. Call 920-948-3236.

**2 BR in MAYVILLE!** Rent based on 30% of income, updates in kitchen and bathroom, across from schools, laundry on-site. **Clark Gardens Apartments** 800-944-4866 ext. 1122 Equal Housing Opportunity

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## FOR RENT HORICON AREA

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**3 BEDROOM/2 bath,** 2-car attached garage with private entrances, 262-305-7666. www.iwishmanagement.com

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## Campbellsport School District

## JV BASEBALL COACH - CAMPBELLSPORT MIDDLE-HIGH SCHOOL -

Start: March 23, 2020  
To apply obtain a non-certified employment application from *Tom Griesemer, Athletic Director*  
 **114 West Sheboygan St., Campbellsport, WI 53010** EOE

## HELP WANTED TRANSFER STATION ATTENDANT

Town of Auburn

Hours: Saturdays - Year Round 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Duties:  
• Assist residents with waste & recyclables  
• Check vehicles for permits  
• Cleaning transfer station area

**GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY!**  
Retired persons encouraged to apply!  
To apply, contact:  
Ken Depperman - Town Chairperson, 920-960-2356

## STORAGE SPACE

**HIGHWAY G** Mini Storage, now renting 10x: 10, 15, 20, 25, & 30. Take S north of Kewaskum 2 miles to G, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

**MINI STORAGE** spaces for rent, 1-1/2 miles south of Campbellsport on Century Dr., Call 920-960-3307.

## RECREATIONAL

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

## Classified Marketplace Information

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Line ads may also be placed online at [www.thecampbellsportnews.com](http://www.thecampbellsportnews.com)  
Non-commercial rate: \$6.00 for the first 3 lines, 45¢ for each additional line.

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Publisher reserves the right to refuse any ad.  
**We Will Not Publish Ads That:**  
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-Get rich quick schemes and the like.  
-Not responsible for errors & omissions.



### WATER/WASTEWATER UTILITY OPERATOR

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 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.  
*The City of Mayville is an equal opportunity employer.*




# JOB FAIR

March 2nd - 6th 7am - 6 pm

**ON-SITE INTERVIEWS**

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

# Nine Garden Planning Tips for the Greatest Return

MELINDA MYERS

We've all done it, gotten overzealous in spring and overplanted or planted the wrong varieties for our tastes and needs. Make this the year you plan your garden for the best return on your investment.

First, prepare a list before placing your catalog order or making that first trip to the garden center. Without a bit of preplanning our carts end up filled with more seeds and plants than space available or varieties that are not suited to our growing conditions or our family's taste.

Make sure each plant you select provides the greatest return on investment by including winning varieties with a visit to the All-America Selections (AAS) website (all-americanselections.org). This non-profit trialing organization has test sites across the US and Canada that trial and select winning varieties for their taste and garden

performance.

Review your favorite recipes and consider growing the ingredients you need on a regular basis. Salad lovers may want to plant a container of greens that can be harvested daily. Sandy Lettuce and colorful mild flavored Red Kingdom Mizuna are slow to bolt, extending the harvest into warmer months. Add some super nutritious Prizm kale for your morning smoothies and salads. Prizm's stemless stalks releaf quickly after harvest so you'll have a continuous supply.

Fill a corner of the garden or container with a small-fruited tomato or two for salads, snacking and other daily treats. Red Celano grape tomato (a determinate for containers) and the light-yellow sweet Firefly tomato (an indeterminate for vertical or staked gardens) are attractive and very productive, ensuring more than enough for your whole family to enjoy.

Add a bit of crunch and color by growing Roxanne radishes. And don't forget the cucumbers. Green Light cucumbers are seedless, sweet and prolific – great for salads or a refreshing summer drink. Keep a constant supply of these ingredients by making small plantings throughout the season.

Grow several containers of tasty and attractive Delizz strawberries. These everbearing plants will provide a pretty pot of fresh strawberries throughout the summer for your morning oatmeal or afternoon glass of wine.

Plant unusual vegetables you can't purchase at the grocery store. Roulette pepper has the look and citrusy flavor of a habanero without the heat. And you won't find anything like Yellow Apple tomato at the store. It has small unique apple-shaped fruit with a citrusy sweet flavor that's perfect for snacks or stuffing with cheese.

Dedicate some space for those vegetables that are more expensive to buy than grow. Green peppers are a bargain in the summer, but the yellow, orange and red ones can cost two to three times more. Reduce the wait time and increase your enjoyment with early maturing colorful peppers like Orange Blaze or the yellow sweet peppers like Cornito Giallo, Escamillo or Just Sweet.

If you plan to freeze, dry or can your harvest, make sure to reserve some time during harvest season for picking and preserving. Select disease resistant productive varieties like Early Resilience Roma Tomato so you'll have plenty of produce to preserve.

This is your year to produce a garden filled with just enough family favorites and unusual varieties that are less expensive to grow than buy.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*.



Celano is a patio type grape tomato that produces sweet oblong fruit.

(Photo credit: All-America Selections)

She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* gardening DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by AAS for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is [www.melindamyers.com](http://www.melindamyers.com).

## Wisconsin Ag In The Classroom Encourages Participation In National Ag Day

On March 24, Wisconsin Agriculture in the Classroom encourages everyone to celebrate National Ag Day through participation in the annual youth coloring contest and reading event. The theme for National Ag Day is, "food brings everyone to the table."

### Youth Contest

Students should draw and color a picture that shows people who are

involved in growing, producing, processing, selling, preparing or somehow have another connection to food. They may focus on one person or several and may add a caption to describe their picture. Entries are due March 31.

The contest is open to children ages 12 and under with three divisions: ages six and under, ages seven through nine and ages

10 through 12. The entry page and contest rules are located on the Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom website ([wisagclassroom.org](http://wisagclassroom.org)) under the Events and National Ag Day tab. All the contest rules and forms are in the 2020 Ag Day activities and contest booklet.

### Ag Day Reading Event

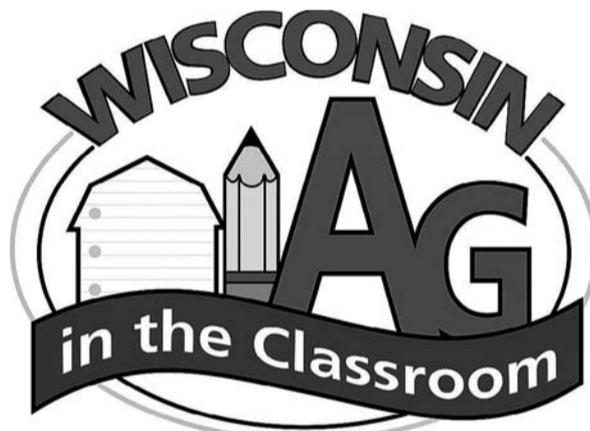
Join farmers, teachers, FFA and 4-H members, college students and other agricultural enthusiasts by reading books about agriculture on National Ag Day. Participants are encouraged to identify a group they want to read to.

Ideas include elementary classrooms, home school families, nursing home residents, daycare groups or anywhere people are interested in learning about agricul-

ture.

The recommended book is the Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom's Book of the Year *Right This Very Minute* by Wisconsin author Lisl Detlefsen. The book is available for purchase through the store on [wiagclassroom.com](http://wiagclassroom.com). There are activities, background information and talking points available.

Readers are welcome to choose other accurate books about agriculture too. After the visit, participants are asked to complete a report form, available on the Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom website, so the outreach of the activities can be tabulated. Please use #WiReadsAg2020 on social media to talk about



National Ag Day and your reading activity.

To download resources about National Ag Day, visit [wisagclassroom.org](http://wisagclassroom.org) or [agday.org](http://agday.org).

The Ag in the Classroom is a program to help students K-12 to understand the importance of agriculture. The program is coordinated by

the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Foundation 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.

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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.

The City of Mayville is an equal opportunity employer.

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