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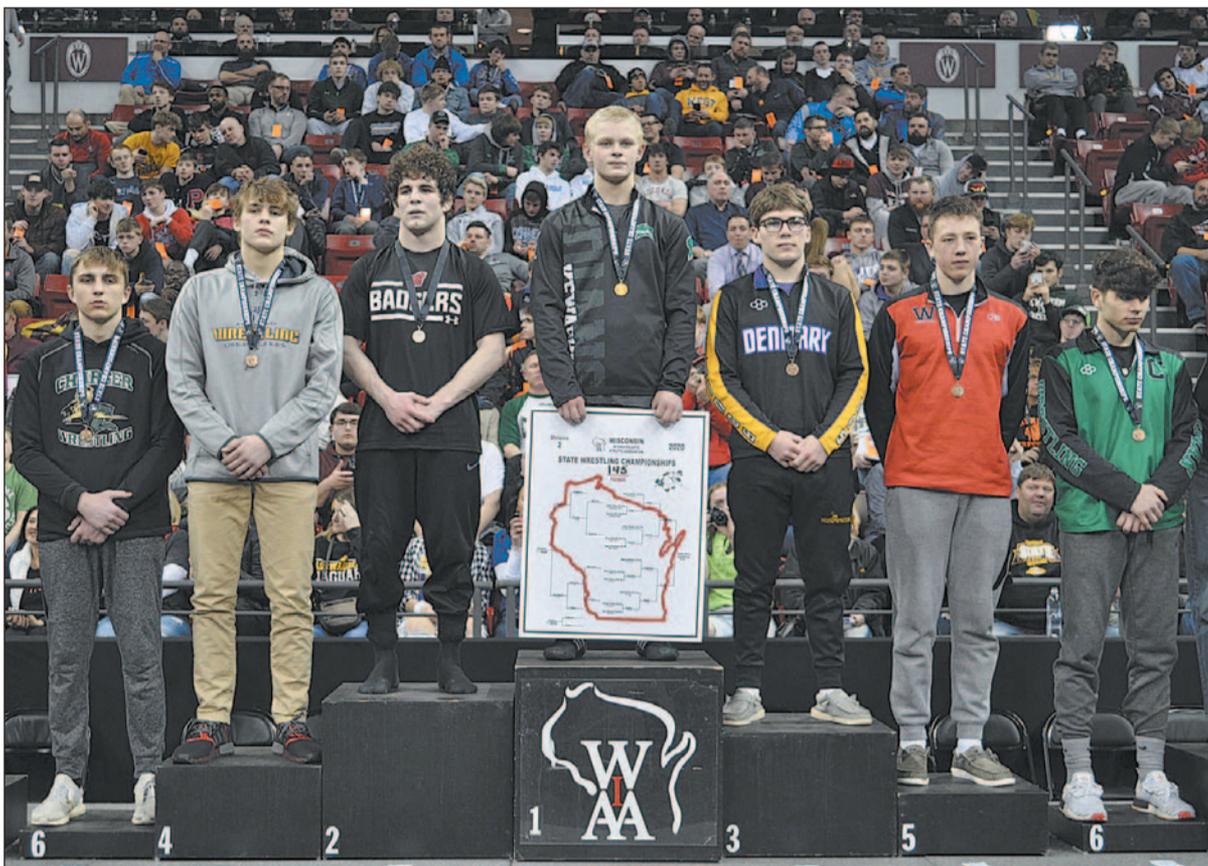


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Daylight Saving Time Begins!
Spring Ahead...March 8



Braeden Scoles (center), stands on top of the podium on Saturday, Feb. 29, after becoming the State Wrestling Champion for the 145-pound weight division. He is the first Kewaskum High School freshman to become a state wrestling champion. KHS senior Braden Maertz took fifth place in the 152-pound weight division at the State Wrestling Meet. See pages 19 for the stories and pictures.

photo by Dan Miller

Lizard Mound County Park May Not Remain County Park

By Anne Trautner

archeological expertise MAS offers.

Lizard Mound County Park may soon no longer be part of the Washington County Park System. The Washington County Board of Supervisors voted 22-0 on February 12 to convey the park to the State of Wisconsin.

The board would like the Milwaukee Audubon Society, Inc., (MAS) to take over ownership and maintenance of the park. Supervisors believe the transfer of ownership would be in the best interest of the effigy mounds located in the park because of the

“Lizard Mound is an important cultural and historical asset to our community. The county looked for an organization who had the archeological expertise to preserve the effigy mounds,” said Ethan Hollenberger, public affairs coordinator for Washington County.

Hollenberger said that the county holds the deed for Lizard Mound Park, but it does not own the park.

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KHS Students Learn To Make Documentaries

By Isabel Hayward

Eric Joslin has spent 14 of his 24 years as a teacher instructing graphic design classes at Kewaskum High School, including Video Media Production and Advanced Video Media Production. This school year, both classes were offered — the introductory class during the first trimester and the advanced class during the second trimester.

In the Advanced Video Media Production class, students get to work on projects such as documentaries, interstitials, splash screens, commercials and training videos. Currently, the class of 14 students are

working on making documentaries on the topics of their choice. These topics range from family histories, pets, urban legends and more.

Most of the students enjoyed taking the introductory class and went on to take the advanced class.

“I took Intro Video Media first and thought it was snazzy, so I decided to take Advanced Video Media Production.” said Hannah Ly, a junior who is currently working on a documentary about Geidel’s Piggy Wiggly in Kewaskum, where she works.

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Kewaskum Middle School students film a newscast at Kewaskum Middle School. Representatives from the *Kewaskum Statesman* visited the class as part of the Newspapers In Education program. Pictured (from left) are: Stone Pomeroy, Avery Litticoat, Ashley Vogt (behind), Addison Deruyter and Sam Rinzel. See pages 12, 13 and 14 for stories and pictures about Newspapers In Education.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

Carjacking Hoax

A 57-year-old Muskegon, Michigan, man with local ties to Washington County who reported that he was the victim of an armed carjacking on February 29 has recanted his story.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office reported on March 2 that as this carjacking investigation evolved, the agency developed several inconsistencies with the victim's account of events. The sheriff's office exhausted considerable public safety resources over a period of 45 hours to investigate this case, and then victim recanted his story, indicating he made up the event for financial gain.

When this incident was initially reported to law enforcement, time was of the essence to notify the public with the goal of potentially clearing the case. This exigency precipitated the news release with the in-

formation available at the time. The sheriff's office remains committed to this level of transparency with the public to enhance the safety of our community.

On February 29, the Washington County Sheriff's Office announced that it was seeking help from the public regarding an armed carjacking.

The alleged incident occurred on February 29 between 5:07 and 5:12 p.m. on southbound Interstate 41 at the State Highway 167/Holy Hill off-ramp. It was reported that the main carjacking suspect stood directly behind a silver older, possibly 1970s, 4-door Buick LeSabre in rough condition blocking any potential view of the license plate. The suspect supposedly had a gas can and was acting as if he ran out of gas and the trunk of the vehicle was open.

The main suspect was described as a 6-foot

tall, 200-pound white male, wearing a grey hoodie, blue jeans, dark sunglasses and black work boots.

The alleged victim (now a suspect of obstructing an investigation), said that he pulled over in front of the suspect's vehicle to help. The suspect approached the passenger side of the victim's truck, opened the door, pointed a handgun at the victim and ordered him out. As this was occurring, the silver Buick fled southbound on Interstate 41.

In the initial request for the public's assistance, Sheriff Martin R. Schulteis said of the crime, "Criminal predators like this need to be held accountable for their actions. The sheriff's office will be utilizing all resources available to us. In this case a firearm was pulled on an innocent victim who was only trying to be a Good Samaritan to the very in-

dividuals that wronged him. We want to ensure these individuals do not victimize anyone further and that is why we are asking for the public's help."

The alleged carjacked vehicle was described as a silver 2016 Dodge Ram with a Wisconsin tag of LB4966.

On March 2, after the man recanted the story, Schulteis stated, "The initial information rightfully upset people to think that a Good Samaritan could have been victimized like that. What is equally distressing is the sociological impact this false allegation has given individuals to help others who truly need help. The alleged victim in this case is now the suspect in an obstructing investigation."

The sheriff's office would still like to thank all the individuals who contacted the office to assist with the investigation.

Check It Out!



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

Parlais-vous Francais? Sprechen sie Deutsch? Latine loqueris? If not, would you like to learn? The library now has two free databases for you to learn a new language or refresh your high school foreign language studies.

I took French in high school. It was a requirement for entrance into college to have completed at least 2 years of a foreign language. So, I took four years, which equaled to seven. Don't ask me the math on that. I just remember that I took French during my freshman year at one high school and then we moved to a different school district. I tested into French 4 my sophomore year in the new school which equated to seven years of French when I graduated. I don't recall why I chose French, probably because I wanted to live in Paris when I was a grown-up.

You would think after having graduated with 7 years of French lessons I would be fluent. Not so. I can understand some which is helpful if I am watching a film that might have some French and I don't want to read subtitles. Speaking it is another story. My accent is appalling for one. I do remember how to conjugate simple verbs and much of the grammar rules. But that isn't very helpful if I want to have a conversation or read a novel in French.

Transparent Language and Pronunciator are the two databases that our library provides. I have used them both and find them easy to use and fun.

We have had Pronunciator for over a year and it has access to 160 languages. You can create a personalized course, follow a guided lesson, go off the beaten path or take a structured 8-week course with a variety of learning guides from early learners to advanced. You can sign on as a guest, however I recommend creating an account which will track your progress.

Transparent Language is offered through rbdigital, our e-magazine and e-audio-book database. They have 110 languages to choose from with different dialects and some with kidspeak which is suited for the very young with fun, interactive cartoons. Their learning path is very easy to follow, and the layout of Transparent Language is user friendly.

Both language databases offer mobile versions which can be downloaded to your devices. I especially like to learn in my car if traveling for a length of time. I can get a couple of lessons in on the road. In order to guarantee you are using the library versions of Pronunciator or Transparent Language, be sure you get into them through our library's webpage. They are located under the online resources and database tab. As always, if you need help on these or any of our resources, come on in and ask staff for help. à bientôt

Lori Kreis
Library Director
Kewaskum Public Library

Tuesday Night Sheephead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Feb. 25, were: Jerry Rosenthal 64-7-57 20-6-16, Suzette Stern 63-12-51 19-7-12, Ted Corey 72-23-49 20-13-8, Gerold Stern 54-7-47 20-2-18, Raymond Sippel 48-2-46 16-2-14, Mike Lewis 54-8-46 18-6-12, Carl Delm 50-10-40 15-7-8,

Ted Corey 23 most losses, and Jim Bellin 0 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, March 10 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. 26, were: Darceal Jordan, Fred Lettow, Joe Dehler, Joy Neuenfeld, Leon Schmidt, Reiny Follmann and Jerry Schneider.

New members are al-

ways welcome. Cards are played from 8 - 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.

Beginning on March 4, cards will be played at Peace United Church. Entrance is located at the back parking lot of church.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Another Michels Gravel Pit In The Town Of Scott?

If Michels Materials has it's way, there will be! The new pit will be located just 1.5 miles west of the existing pit on County W and County S. The pit will encompass the entire 110 acre property currently owned by Kevin and Claire Conerton. The property is surrounded by homes long in existence.

At the 1/7/20 Town of Scott Planning Commission meeting, Michels Materials formally made the request to rezone the property from Agricultural (A1) to Mining (M3) and requested a Conditional Use Permit to create the gravel pit.

Here is a quote describing the Vision of the Town of Scott as to it's future:

"We envision the Town of Scott as a family friendly community with a blend of agricultural, open/green space, and single-family residences in harmony with a quality natural resource base. We value a rural community atmosphere that is safe and serene. Town of Scott residents consider the natural environment to be a great asset for farming, recreation, and overall quality of life, and encourage careful planning to ensure its protection and wise use." This statement was endorsed by over 85 percent of Town residents when the plan was adopted in 2009 and modified in 2019.

Concerning the conditional use permit, the

Town ordinances (article 4, 280-39) state and I quote:

"The Town Board upon recommendation of the Town Planning Committee may approve the issuance of a conditional use permit for conditional uses after a review and a public hearing, provided that such conditional uses and structures are in accordance with the purpose and intent of this chapter and are found to not be hazardous, harmful, offensive, or otherwise adverse to the environment, protected farmland, or the value of the neighborhood or the community."

Michels has publicly stated that their request is consistent with the Town plan. Given the above exact quotes from the Plan, How can that be true? Do you want to live near a pit? Would your property value be lower? What about the noise, dust, and traffic for those unfortunate enough to live closeby? These are but a few questions that can be raised.

Additionally this representation is a critical issue because if the request is not consistent with the Comprehensive Plan it can not be granted as a matter of law. The plan must first be amended. Wisconsin 66.1001 (3).

This rezoning request and the conditional use permit are Not consistent with the existing Comprehensive Plan.

One needs to look no further then the Comprehensive Plan on the Town Of Scott Website or the Sheboygan County Plan which is on

it's website. The maps clearly show that all the land is zoned agricultural or recreational with the exception of the commercial sites for Batavia and Beechwood. The current Town of Scott zoning law requires that the land be returned to agricultural use because the land is currently classified as a Farmland Preservation Zone.

Can the Plan be

changed? Perhaps, however there is a very stringent process to be completed including multiple public hearing to allow the appropriate citizen input. Michels is not interested in this process as it is time consuming and a favorable outcome from their point of view is questionable. So they make representations that are patently false hoping to not be challenged on

the issue.

Please let the Town of Scott officials know that the residents in the area do not want another gravel pit in the area! Contact for the town officials can be found at <https://townofscottsheboygan.com/town-board-staff/>.

2 Gravel Pits In 2 Miles Is 2 Many!

Greg and Kris Miller



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

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FEATURE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Tuttle Creek Learning Center, Inc.

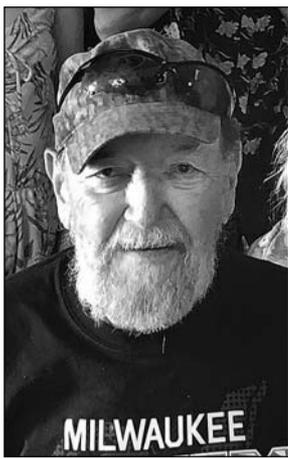
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Audra brings 30 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Crystal Hafemann, brings 21 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10-14 employees depending on the time of year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff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

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

OBITUARIES

DAYS GONE BY



Milton Dehling Jr.

Milton HW Dehling Jr., age 84 of Kewaskum died Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center.

He was born August 12, 1935 at home in Cedarburg to Milton and Ruth (nee Malloy) Dehling. He married Roberta E. Mason on November 19, 1956 in Cedarburg.

Milton worked at Mercury Marine for over 47 years, retiring in 2000.

Milton is survived by his six children: Tim (Laurie) Dehling, Jennifer (Rick) Robinson, Michael Dehling, David (Jody) Dehling, Erin Dehling and Ryan (Liz) Dehling. He is further survived by 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren; his sister Nancy Dehling; his son-in-law Russ Kasten; and nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Milton and Ruth Dehling; his wife, Roberta; and his daughter, Brenda Kasten.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 7, 2020 at 3 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend. The family will greet relatives and friends from noon until 2:45 p.m.

The Schmidt Funeral Home is serving the family. Please visit www.schmidtfuneralhome.com to sign the online guestbook and leave condolences.

5 Years Ago
March 12, 2015

Kewaskum Middle School hosted Solo and Ensemble Festival on February 28th. Kewaskum music students had an outstanding showing at the festival. KMS band directors, Rachael Holmes and Josh Michlig and KMS choir director, Andrew Dahlberg were pleased with the results of the students dedication and hard work.

Lunasa, an all-star quintet from Ireland, should make local Irish music lovers very happy, with a concert at UW-Washington County on Friday, March 20 at 7:30pm. Dubbed, "the hottest Irish acoustic group on the planet" by the New York Times, Lunasa is one of Ireland's most popular folk bands. Since their start over 15 years ago, this popular band has performed over 1,500 shows around the world - from the White House to the Sydney Opera House.

Try as they might, members of the Kewaskum High bowling team were unable to successfully defend their Wisconsin High School Bowling Club D-II state champion this past weekend. Still, the Indians did finish among the top 10 teams, taking seventh with a total of 2,933 pins in the Baker Format competition held in Madison and Sun Prairie.

Herbert A. Klumb, age 86, New London, went to his heavenly home Tuesday, March 3, 2015, at Theda Clark Medical Center, Neenah.

15 Years Ago
March 3, 2005

Josh Kurtz paved the way with the school's first title in 1992. Mike Farchione climbed the ultimate victory ladder eight years later. And now Scott Rhoads joins that elite group of Kewaskum High wrestlers who have won Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) state titles. Saturday night in front of a crowd of over 13,500 at the

Kohl Center in Madison, Rhoads, a junior, edged Jim Jones of Chetek/Prairie Farm 1-0 to claim the 145-pound title in Division 2. He finished the season with a glossy 37-3 record.

Individuals shopping at Klotz's Piggly Wiggly in Campbellsport received an unexpected surprise on February 22 as they were handed a red rose by Thomas Fabricius, MD, a board-certified family practice physician, or Patricia Hayes, PA-C, a physician assistant, with Agnesian HealthCare's Campbellsport Clinic. The two local healthcare providers joined other Agnesian HealthCare employees and physicians in conducting its Red Rose Campaign, where a total of 3,000 red roses were given to area men at 12 different locations, including Klotz's Piggly Wiggly. The men were asked to share the roses and the message of women's heart care with their wife, mother, daughter or other important women in their life.

Arvin A. Schwinn, age 87, of the town of Farmington, passed away peacefully on Sunday, February 27, 2005 at Villa Loretto Nursing Home in Mt. Calvary.

Lorraine E. Knoelke, 76, Campbellsport, went to her heavenly home with her family at her side on Monday, February 28, 2005 at the Hospice Home of Hope in Fond du Lac.

Carol M. Schwinn, nee Weber, 70, of West Bend died on Friday, Feb. 25, 2005 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee.

Adela K. Spaeth, nee Hentz, 97, of West Bend, died on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

Eleanor A. Daniels, nee Schraben, 85, formerly of West Bend, died on Tuesday, Feb 22, 2005 at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira.

Robert J. "Bob" Magnus, 77, of West Bend, found peace on Monday,

Feb. 21, 2005 at Select Specialty Care Hospital in West Allis.

Stanley Repinski, Jr., 76, of West Bend, died Monday, February 21, 2005 at his residence.

Roger D. Schoedel of West Bend, passed away on Wednesday, February 23, 2005 at Froedtert Memorial Hospital at age 70.

25 Years Ago
March 9, 1995

The highlight of the Kewaskum Fire Department's recent annual appreciation banquet was the announcement of six year member Peter Dickmann as the 1994 Firefighter of the Year. Assistant Chief Mark Herriges shared a synopsis of Dickmann's accomplishments and department contributions prior to the announcement and plaque presentation.

At their February meeting, the Town of Kewaskum board followed the recommendation of the Plan Commission and voted to deny the request from Allen and Jean Bath to issue a zoning change and conditional use permit. The Baths were requesting the zoning change, from Exclusive Agriculture to Industrial B, to operate an auto parts recycling business at 8701 Oak Drive. The business would have consisted of stripping down cars and selling salvageable parts. Citing the location of the property (an environmental corridor to the Kettle Moraine State Forest) and environmental concerns were the basis for denial.

A public hearing on the special assessments for Municipal Improvements for Fond du Lac Avenue, north of the existing urbanized street section (north of My Little Friends Day Care), opened Monday evening's Village Board meeting. This work, being completed by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, includes the installation of storm sewer, catch basins, sidewalk, curb

and gutter, street surfacing and landscape restoration.

Ralph C. Habeck, of West Bend, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 1995, at the Beechwood Rest Home, Beechwood, at the age of 82.

Odelia "Tuddy" Nicholson (nee Muckerheide) passed away at her home in Hartford, March 3, 1995, at age 84.

50 Years Ago
March 6, 1970

Two West Bend area brothers who are former residents of Kewaskum narrowly escaped serious injury or death when the car in which they were riding collided with a semi-trailer truck near Allenton early Friday. Hiram Justman, 22, of R. 4, West Bend, and his brother, Howard, 34, of 247 S. Main St, West Bend, were injured at 2:05 a. m. Friday when their eastbound auto, driven by Hiram, collided with a semi-trailer truck operated by William Aldridge, 21, of McHenry, Ill.

Jock Donnelly has been named Canadian Regional Sales Manager of Regal Ware, Inc. according to Ronald O. Reigle, vice-president - Sales and Management. This is a newly-created position intended to serve the needs of a rapidly expanding Canadian cookware market for the Kewaskum manufacturer.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Reysen, R. 1, Kewaskum, Thursday, Feb. 26. Mrs. Reysen is the former JoAnn Bunkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bunkelman of Kewaskum.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Batzler, R. 3, Campbellsport, Tuesday, March 3.

75 Years Ago
March 2, 1945

Mr. and Mrs Peter Becker of this village received a letter on Wednesday of this week from their son, Pfc. Linus Becker, who is with the army engineers in the Philippine Islands, informing them that he was wounded in combat

at the outset of the Philippine invasion. He received shrapnell wounds in the chest and stomach from an exploded mortar shell. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were not informed of their son's wounds by the war department and did not learn that he was wounded until they received his letter.

In their final conference game, the Kewaskum high cagers trounced Brandon, 30 to 19 on their home floor. Winning their final game left Kewaskum in a tie for second with Lomira. Rosendale and Oakfield are tied for first and Campbellsport and Brandon tied for last place. Two games separated the last and first place teams, the first place teams having won six and lost four while the last teams won four and lost six. Koth, Kewaskum, was high scorer in the Brandon game with eight points. Braun of the visitors, collected seven points.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Forester of Wayne are the parents of an eight pound baby boy born on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the maternity home of Mrs. Ed. Spoerl at Campbellsport. The baby was born on the birthday of the Forester's other son, Dallas, who was three years old that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann of this village announce the arrival of a 6 pound, 4 ounce baby girl, Karen Kay, born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia are the parents of a son born Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan.

Mrs. Katherine Gitter, 77, nee Zwaska, retired farm resident of St. Killian passed away at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 27, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following an illness of 1 and a half years with arthritis.

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

**Dinner Menu
Week of March 9**

Monday: AYCE Spaghetti
Tuesday: Beef Stroganoff
Wednesday: Smelt
Thursday: Baked Chicken & Stuffing
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Prohibition And The Roaring 20s In Farmington And Beyond

Edith Wilson was the second wife of U.S. president Woodrow Wilson and First Lady of the United States from 1915 to 1921. She married the widower Wilson in December 1915, during his first term as president. His second term ended in 1921 and he passed away in 1924. Edith Wilson, as portrayed by Jessica Michna, will

share her story as the widow of the former President.

Prohibition is the law of the land as the new year of 1925 begins. The decade will become known as the "Roaring 20s." The stock market is booming, Hollywood is cranking out silent films; there is bathtub gin and "Flaming Youth." Mrs. Wilson has

greeted another New Year quietly after the death of the president in February 1924. The "war to end all wars" is now a memory. Mrs. Wilson stood by the president stoically as she saw his strength sapped from the stress of the war and his dream of a League of Nations fade. Edith Galt Wilson sits alone now, answering the

hundreds of letters of condolence.

This program will be presented at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, at the St Michael's Church Hall, Highway 28, (east of Kewaskum). It is free and open to the public. The program will be approximately one hour. For more information contact: farmingtonhistorical017@gmail.com or

Marcia at 262-689-9056.

Please come ready to share your stories of prohibition in Farmington. Do you know of any stills hidden away, raids by federal agents, visits by Al Capone?? Let's tell the stories.

The program will feature Jessica Michna as Edith Galt Wilson. Michna founded 'First Impressions, as a re-

sult of her love of theater and history. Since its founding in the year 2000, Michna has expanded her repertoire to include seventeen historic figures. She is widely known for her riveting portrayals of First Ladies, notable women of history and fictitious characters. For more information, visit www.historical-firstimpressions.com.

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Washington County Community Health Improvement Planning

Washington County residents are invited to participate in a community gathering that will help determine what the health department works on over the next five years.

Health departments are required by law to assess the communities they serve every five years and develop a plan to address local health priorities. The Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department strongly encourages all Washington County residents to participate and provide feedback on the health topics that are most important to them.

All who live or work in Washington County are invited to attend the Washington Ozaukee Public Health Department Community Health Improvement Plan Community Conversations.

The health department will be hosting these meetings over the next few months to learn more about community priorities. Attendance is very important as all feedback will be used to help guide the work of WOPHD over the next

five years.

Two meetings will be held in March with more meetings to be scheduled in April (TBA). Please note: The meeting format will be exactly the same between each meeting, although you're certainly welcome to attend both.

Date: Tuesday, March 24, 2020

Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Location: Jackson Community Center Gathering Hall, N165W20330 Hickory Ln., Jackson, WI 53037

Date: Thursday, March 26, 2020

Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Location: Jackson Community Center Gathering Hall, N165W20330 Hickory Ln., Jackson, WI 53037

To register, search "Washington County Community Conversations" on Eventbrite, or go to: <https://washington-communityconversations.eventbrite.com/>. You may also call the health department at (262) 284-8170 to register.



Julie Osmus and her father, Gordon Haberman, talk with Erik Bilstad last week about the Wisconsin 911 Memorial during a lecture series held at Moraine Park Technical College.

photo by Anne Trautner

Two Sides Of Fire

Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit invites you to the next installment in the Evening with Nature series – the Two Sides of Fire.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, March 12, starting at 7 p.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center is located at N1765 Hwy. 67, Campbellsport, which is a half mile west of Dundee. This program is free, but donations are always

gratefully accepted.

For many people a raging fire burning through a forest brings fear of property loss and a ruined ecosystem. This is definitely the case with a wildfire. For others the roar of fire with flames shooting far into sky can be a spectacular sight as it races across a grassland. They know that these grasslands require fires to remain healthy.

Join Dept. of Natural Resources Forester

Tom Vanden Elzen as he shares ways to prevent wildfires. He will also cover techniques that help reduce property loss during a forest fire. A Dept. of Natural Resources Wildlife Biologist will provide insights how resource managers use prescribed burns not to just manage grasslands but other communities including wetlands and oak forests. Learn the steps they must follow before initiating a fire

and the benefits a controlled fire provides to these natural communities.

For further information, contact the staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is (920) 533-8322. The location is open Wednesday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Make sure to mark your calendar for this enlightening evening.



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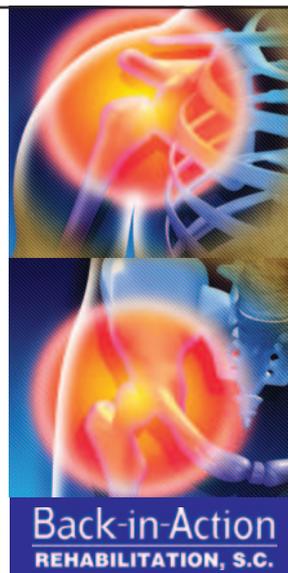
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Food: Sandwiches will be served.

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- Why arthritic joints hurt.
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- What you can do to improve your surgical outcome?



Ryan Kautzer Band Appearing March 8th At Knights Of Columbus In Fond du Lac

The Knights Of Columbus Charity Fund is hosting the Ryan Kautzer Band on Sunday, March 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 795 Fond du Lac Avenue, Fond du Lac, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

This dance is being sponsored by Zuern Building Products of Alton. The building is handicap accessible with food and beverages available, no carry-ins allowed.

There is going to be a live TV Taping of Polka!Polka!Polka!, being sponsored by Metalcraft of Mayville. This is being supported by Dreams Unlimited Music & Studio, Barnes Chiropractic, Roeseler's Flooring, LLC, and Steve's Auto Body.

This dance will be most exciting and encouraging for any young person with talent to see this 20-year-old perform with a variety of instruments. He plays everything by ear. You will be glad you came and it may inspire youth to strive to this level of talent.

Ryan Kautzer began showing an interest in polka music at a very young age when occasionally going to polka dances, especially in the accordion. By age nine, Ryan began button box lessons with Scott Sadro of Sheboygan Falls. As time went on, he began to take lessons on the piano accom-

panion by age 11. It wasn't long before he started performing solo for events.

Other instruments Ryan plays include trumpet, banjo, piano, clarinet, saxophone, concertina. However, the accordion remains his favorite. He can pick almost every instrument up and play all by ear but he can read notes.

Ryan started his band at age 15 in the summer after his freshman year of high school. The band has evolved/changed members over the years, but Ryan is grateful to be surrounded by such talent. The band usually consists of accordion, banjo, and drums. However, a second accordion, piano, or saxophone is added to make a four-piece by request.

His first four-hour playing job was held at Mayville Park Pavilion on March 9, 2019, when the original band could not make the trip and Donna Gudex-Kamrath contacted him within a two-day notice to make the dance possible. He got his three-piece band together within one day was prepared to make the dance successful.

Before he left that day, Donna gave him the date of April 18th for this year. They decided to book him twice (once in Mayville and once in Fond du Lac) for saving the dance from being cancelled.

It was pure luck that they even met Ryan. He was at the dance at Knights of Columbus in Fond du Lac on February 10, 2019, featuring Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen. Ryan had said "I have a band too." It wasn't long before he was on the stage with Gary jamming with the button box and the accordion.

The style of Ryan's Band is primarily Slovenian/Cleveland style polkas and waltzes. His major influence is Frankie Yankovic and his style of polkas. In addition, the band plays a wide variety of dance music including foxtrots, swing, Latin jazz and country and more.

Ryan's achievements include a Youth Achievement Award from the Wisconsin Polka Hall of Fame in 2016. He was also featured in Our Wisconsin magazine's October/November 2018 issue.

The polka is the state dance so we have to recognize that and keep it alive because it is the Wisconsin heritage and its more than polka. It has much more variety and different steps that fall into fox trots, waltz, two-step and more.

Please keep in mind all bands play many other types of music that people would like to hear, its all based on your requests. People also come to play cards,

make crafts, and more just to be in an enjoyable atmosphere is the key to these dances.

For the Fond du Lac and Mayville dances, the band will consist of Ryan Kautzer, accordion/lead vocals; Doug Krueger, banjo/guitar; Laurie Solberg Krueger, piano/saxophone/vocals; and Dave Krueger, drums/vocals.

If you have any questions about the dances, please contact Donna Gudex-Kamrath at 920-960-5318.

You can watch Polka!Polka!Polka! on Sundays from 11 a.m.-noon on CW 14 Green Bay and check out the Harold Otto Radio Show 24/7 at polkaheaven.com.

Upcoming Fond du Lac dances are scheduled for:

- March 8 — Ryan Kautzer Band at Knights of Columbus Hall featuring a live TV taping of Polka!Polka!Polka! Sponsored by Metalcraft of Mayville with the band being sponsored by Zuern Building Products.
- March 22 — Eddie Larson at Marghaels Dance Hall
- March 29 — Don Peachey Band
- April 19 — Second Edition
- April 26 — Musical Brass at Marghaels Dance Hall.



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.

Thursday, March 12 Crafternoon For Kids

Join us to make creations with duct tape and wash 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 artists.

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 11 We Love Our Pets

March 18 All About Opposites

March 25 Spring Is In the Air

Washington County Planning And Parks Highlights 2019 Accomplishments

Completion of Washington County's first Bikeway and Trail Network Plan, return of camping to Washington County parks, assessment of all county facilities, construction of a new deck at Washington County Golf Course and continuation of successful producer-led watershed groups are among highlights identified in the Planning and Parks 2019 Annual Report.

"People don't realize how innovative our parks operation actually is," said Central Services Director Jamie Ludovic. "We are very close to funding roughly 1200 acres of park and trail maintenance without relying on property tax and this is a huge benefit to the taxpayer."

Highlights of the past year include:

- Adopting the County's first comprehensive Bikeway and Trail Network Plan;
- A 6.2 percent increase in annual and daily park entrance revenue from passes sold;
- A 5 percent increase from 2018 in rounds enjoyed at Washington County Golf Course (23,688 rounds);
- A 4 percent increase from 2018 in Sanitary permits issued in the County;
- Preparing conservation and nutrient management plans covering roughly 6,090 acres of farmland;
- Hosting Cedar Creek Community Connection event with the Village of Jackson promoting

water quality activities; and

- The Brownfields Site Redevelopment Program continues to show success in spurring numerous redevelopment projects including Barton School Apartments, Rincon 225 and Marriott TownePlace Suites.
- "Overall, this is our chance to highlight accomplishments to the residents over the past year," Ludovic said.
- In addition, the report provides a glimpse at the 2020 season including the opening of a new dog park, mountain bike trails, a golf simulator and the Shark Experience on golf carts at the golf course.
- A full copy of the report can be found on the county's website.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

March 5, 2020

DELICIOUS HAM AND POTATO SOUP

makes 12 servings

Adapted from
www.allrecipes.com

INGREDIENTS

- 3 1/2 cups peeled and diced potatoes
- 1/3 cup diced celery
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 3/4 cup diced cooked ham
- 3 1/4 cups water
- 2 tablespoons chicken bouillon granules
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1 teaspoon ground white or black pepper, or to taste
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups milk

DIRECTIONS

Combine the potatoes, celery, onion, ham and water in a stockpot. Bring to a boil, then cook over medium heat until potatoes are tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in the chicken bouillon, salt and pepper. In a separate saucepan, melt butter over medium-low heat. Whisk in flour with a fork, and cook, stirring constantly until thick, about 1 minute. Slowly stir in milk as not to allow lumps to form until all of the milk has been added. Continue stirring over medium-low heat until thick, 4 to 5 minutes. Stir the milk mixture into the stockpot, and cook soup until heated through. Serve immediately.



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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.

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.

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.

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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.

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 — Public meeting at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. This meeting will be on proposed resurfacing along Highway 45 in Washington County.

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

Wednesday, March 11 — Rent Smart free class at the Public Agency Center in the Washington County Extension, room 3224, 9:30 a.m.-12 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.

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.

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!

Monday, March 16 — Town of Kewaskum monthly board meeting at the Kewaskum Community Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 16 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting in the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17 — Recipe Club at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Are you looking for culinary inspiration? Love to cook and want to share your recipes? Join the library's recipe club. Check our website for the theme for the month. Bring your ready to serve creation and printed recipe. We will provide paper products and water. Sign up by phone or email.

Tuesday, March 17 — Partners of the Dundee Mill & Park Board monthly meeting at the mill, 6 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

Tuesday, March 17 — Show & Tell with Mike Paul at The History Center, Old Courtroom, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Dig out your family treasures, dust them off and bring them. Mike will share his incredible knowledge of antiques with the audience as he examines objects. Please bring one item only.

Tuesday, March 17 — Washington County Board executive committee meeting in the Government Center, room 1019, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17 — Town of Barton monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18 — Morning Spring Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. The theme for the morning is All About Opposites. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

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Wednesday, March 18 — St. Mary's Church in Little Kohler Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18 — Washington County Board public safety committee meeting in the Government Center, room 2024, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18 — Town of Wayne planning commission meeting in the town hall, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18 — Town of Wayne monthly board meeting in the town hall, right after planning commission meeting.

Thursday, March 19 — Parachute Play at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Join us for songs and activities with the parachute.

Thursday, March 19 — Blood Drive at Holy Trinity Parish, 305 Main St. Kewaskum, 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. in the church basement. Walk-ins welcome; bring donor ID or government issued identification.

Thursday, March 19 — Washington County Board administrative committee meeting in the Government Center, room 2024, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, March 20 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. Lisa Senkbell of Thrivent will be the featured speaker. She will talk about your money and tax efficiency in retirement.

Saturday, March 21 — 20th annual Soup Sampler and Open House at the Kewaskum Fire Station, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Proceeds will go to new extrication equipment.

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

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 — 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.

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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.

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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.

Saturday, March 21 — Maple Sugarin' Festival, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. It will take you on a journey through the sugar bush where you will experience the sugarin' season like never before. Along the way, you'll learn how to tap a maple tree, observe live demonstrations, participate in hands-on activities, enjoy music by Kyle Feerick, games, and much more!

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.

Friday, March 20 — Spring into Spring Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Through songs, stories, and games, we will welcome spring back to Wisconsin. We'll go outside to explore for signs of its return, weather permitting. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

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

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum
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
Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15-3:45 p.m., 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.

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. 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. F Rev. Jacob A. Strand. 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.trinityunitedmethodistchurchlomira.com

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Lizard Mound County Park May Not Remain County Park

"The state owns Lizard Mound," Hollenberger said at the February 12 meeting. "There are deed restrictions on the property that require us to work closely with the DNR and Wisconsin Historical Society to preserve the site."

In essence, the county board is petitioning to go to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board for them to vote to transfer the deed to the Milwaukee Audubon Society.

"Procedurally, we will be giving the property back to the state and the state will transfer the property to MAS with deed restrictions," Hollenberger said at the February 12 meeting.

"We are currently negotiating the plan to transfer the park while ensuring community collaboration continues. We want to make sure the Farmington Historical Society and other people who have been working hard to promote the park are still involved," Hollenberger added.

The transfer would save the maintenance costs that the county currently spends on the park. The Washington County Parks Department spends approximately \$1,000 in direct costs (port-a-john, dumpster, well testing, etc.) and \$3,000 in staff time at Lizard Mound County Park. These resources would be reallocated to higher priority parks.

If the deed for the park is transferred to the MAS, the park would remain open to the public.

Coming To The Decision

Before making the recommendation to find a new caretaker for the park, county officials met with stakeholders from the Farmington Historical Society, as well as constituents from the area.

"They want what's best for the park. And we know that the effigy mounds are deteriorating. And so we know we have to find an owner with expertise in archaeology and finances to help do that. There's issues with the trails, there's all kinds of other issues," Hollenberger said at the February 12 county board meeting.

The MAS, which was founded in 1897, is interested in ownership and maintenance of the park, according to Hollenberger. The MAS strives to promote education, advocacy and conservation of the ecologic heritage of Wisconsin.

"Milwaukee Audubon Society already owns effigy mounds," Hollenberger said at the February 12 county board meeting. "Milwaukee Audubon Society will own or hold the deed and they will continue to have community relationships and partnerships to help them with their mission of the park."

Lizard Mound County Park a popular tourist attraction, according to County Supervisor Keith Stephan who represents District 11, where the park is located.

"People come from all over the world to these

mounds. There are field trips there daily, The educational value of this park is essential to this community," Stephan said at the February 12 meeting. "Everyone that I have talked to wants this park to continue and be preserved."

The Milwaukee Audubon Society would collaborate with the River's Edge and the Farmington Historical Society to preserve the mounds, according to Stephan.

"They have a passion to make this park great. I've talked with all of them and I believe it's a good solution for where we're at. I haven't heard anybody that is against this," Stephan said.

History Of Lizard Mound Park

Lizard Mound County Park (formerly Lizard Mound State Park) was obtained from the State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for \$1 in 1986 and designated as special use park, to be used exclusively for public recreational purposes and for the preservation of the archaeologically significant Effigy Mounds.

Originally known as the Hagner Indian Mounds, the mounds in Lizard Mound Park are located on land that was once part of the Ernst Hagner farm. Lizard Mound County Park, which is approximately 31.38 acres, was entered into the National Register of Historic Places on October 15, 1970.

Public Meeting Set For Proposed Resurfacing along US 45 In Washington County

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) is hosting a public involvement meeting to discuss the proposed resurfacing of 1.2 miles along US 45, from County Road H westbound to WIS 28 westbound in the village of Kewaskum.

Meeting Details:
Date: Wednesday, March 11, 2020
Time: 5-7pm
Place: Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, 1308 Fond Du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum

The public is encouraged to attend this meeting to review project details, ask questions, and provide comments that may assist WisDOT during the project's design and construction. WisDOT

staff will be available to discuss the project on an individual basis.

Those who are unable to attend this meeting and would like project information may contact WisDOT Project Manager Doug Cain at (262) 548-5603 or Douglas.Cain@dot.wi.gov. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible.

If you require an interpreter or translator, you may request one by contacting Doug Cain via the Wisconsin Telecommunications Relay system (dialing 711). To allow for arranging assistance, please call no later than three working days prior to the meeting.

Kewaskum Fire Department To Hold Soup Sampler And Open House

The Kewaskum Fire Department will hold its 20th annual Soup Sampler and Open House at the Kewaskum Fire Station on Saturday, March 21, from 4 to 7 p.m. Kewaskum's firefight-

ers will prepare and serve their favorite soup/chili recipes for everyone to sample. All proceeds will go toward new extrication equipment.

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Part 1 Of What We Lost: Markings On The Land

By Karl McCarty

It's hard to say what the area looked like in 1700, but this series of articles will take a stab at it. After getting feedback from a presentation at Campbellsport Library in November, it seemed necessary to write "What We Lost." Combining conversations from elders, farmers, and land owners in the south and more eastern portions of Fond du Lac County, the following piece looks at what Native Americans left behind on the landscape before permanent European settlement.

European Settlement is hard to define, as the French were fur trapping Canada into the Great Lakes in the 1600s. Permanent, routine settlement wasn't as profound until after the Erie Canal brought settlers from the east and propelled Wisconsin's statehood in 1848.

Of course, we don't know the names of the prehistoric peoples in the area. Robert Gard's 1971 book on the Horicon Marsh (Wild Goose Marsh — Horicon Stopover) argues prehistoric natives were replaced by those who were speaking Sioux or Algonquin.

When the white man arrived in the area, "the Winnebago, the Potawatomi, the Sauk, Fox, Illinois, and maybe the Kickapoo were most numerous in the Marsh," (p.17). Gard argued the Menominee and Ojibwa were in the Horicon area, but surmised they had faded before European settlement.

That seems to be a pretty good list of who might have meandered through Fond du Lac County. However, since Gard's book, it's clear that the Northern Cheyenne also claim they have ties to the area.

Along those lines, the native markings on the

landscape published here are examples from Oakfield, following the ledge northeast in Fond du Lac County and south to the Washington County line. They are often intentionally non-specific to location out of respect for caring private property owners, and an unfortunate disregard for native sacred sites dating back prior to statehood. Perhaps when attitudes change and respect for sacred sites is more apparent, we won't have to worry about the negligence, abuse and ignorance that has taxed our local history.

Burial And Ceremonial Mounds

Native American mounds come in many shapes, and many lie between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River in what is known as the Effigy Mound Region. The word 'effigy' means that the mound is made in an intentional specific shape of creatures like turtles, bears, eagles and various other entities, including spiritual.

Effigies are particularly common in the southern half of Wisconsin and the subsequent neighboring state borders. However, it's hard to pin down fixed norms of these mounds and regions. Although the Upper Mississippi River is considered the Effigy Mound Region, the Giant Serpent Mound is in Ohio. Clearly this is in the shape of an animal, so by logic it's an effigy. We should be careful in categorizing any mound to a specific region, as there are outliers.

Annually, I take students from Oakfield High School to Effigy Mounds National Monument in Harpers Ferry, Iowa, right across from Prairie du Chien. Though it is hard to count mounds, the National Park's information implies that only 20 percent of the estimated

20,000 mounds from Iowa to Lake Michigan survived.

Mounds seem to have a tendency to have been constructed near water, which is symbolic to their belief in the sacredness of the waters. For example, a turtle mound might be near the water and close to springs, which are seen as a sign of life, so the turtle mound honors the sanctity of the springs.

That being said, more mounds along rivers likely survived because settlers could not till land as one approached wetlands. For example, a former Town of Ashford resident recently told me he saw three mounds on top of a hill around 1950. The mounds were plowed over annually by then, and his estimation that what was once maybe four feet tall was only about a foot and a half by mid-century. The source said each of the three mounds were at least 10 feet long. They were not near water, and serves as an example of the many mounds that were lost to what became tillable land.

If you visit these effigy mounds, take in the beauty, but avoid walking on them. Most natives I have talked to conclude it is rude to walk on the mounds, and at the very least one should treat the moment of observing mounds as if you are in a cemetery.

The neat aspect about understanding mounds is that they are all around, and probably some in the area are still not publically identified. There are also technology advancements in photography which can locate their leftover compacted soil, even if they have been destroyed. Meanwhile, LIDAR technology can survey mounds from the air by illuminating the effigy with a laser light, and in the end you get a topographic map of where hidden mounds are (LIDAR is defined simply here).

A good example of various effigy mounds locally can be seen at Henschel's on the Sheboygan Marsh, and Lizard Mounds County Park in Farmington. There are also mounds sprinkled through the Horicon Marsh Area, and even some associated with the Ledge in Fond du Lac County.

Just be careful of what you read on mounds. Most of the research published was done by those of white European decent, and whose Christian underpinnings would have viewed such burial practices as pagan. In short, research and writing can be slanted, and the ones "documenting" what natives left behind in some



The view is from Harpers Ferry, Iowa at Effigy Mound National Monument in November of 2019. This national park is free to hike, with a small museum of tools and native artifacts and a nice view of the Mississippi River. If you cross back into Wisconsin a few miles south of this picture, you will be back into Prairie du Chien. There are effigy mounds on either side of the Mississippi River, including Wyalusing State Park on the Wisconsin side. Together, both parks are a wonderful reminder of the appreciation natives had for nature.

photo by Karl McCarty

cases proved to be a bent angle.

There are some who believe one cannot fully appreciate the mounds if one does not sincerely try to understand and respect the native point of view in making them. For example, it's a legitimate question if a non-believer can appreciate the likes of church as the parishioners whose beliefs built it.

Additionally, it would be hard to say one revered native beliefs when European descendants spent the 1800s and 1900s destroying Native American mounds. Robert A. Birmingham & Leslie E. Eisenberg's Indian Mounds of Wisconsin (2000) notes, "Opening Indian mounds was a popular Sunday-afternoon activity during the late nineteenth century," (p.34).

How would you feel if someone did that to your grave 200 years from now? Whether the mounds you see have bodies buried or were merely ceremonial, many natives would argue you alter the sacredness of the mound when they are systematically destroyed, even if it's in the name of "research."

Another problem is that it is hard to date mounds, as it depends on the type. In the Prairie du Chien area, some are circular (con-

ical) or in a line (linear). Others are in effigy mounds, which are estimated to be made about 600 years after Christ, but other mounds such as the conical may have been made 2,500 years ago (according to the National Park System). Linear mounds are estimated to be about 1,500 years old.

Another concern is that many historians seem to conclude that mounds were not worked on when white settlement came about. Although it is contrary to modern opinions, one could still argue mounds were used and revered by Natives until European settlement.

Nonetheless, the national park brochure in Iowa argues, "Around 850 years ago, the building of effigy mounds ceased." However, it seems illogical to some that Native Americans whose lives revolved around the land and the four seasons and oral tradition would somehow forget what the mounds were for.

Even if natives didn't make mounds by the 1700s, for example, it didn't mean they didn't respect and revere them or up keep them. Also, given that natives were displaced around the country, it didn't leave them time to explain why mounds should have been protected. And even if they tried to ex-

plain their importance, it doesn't mean that settlers would have understood their different language barriers and for that matter, religious barriers. In addition, once they saw the mounds being ruined, they may not have wanted to tell the farmers what was plowed over, in case it was seen as intentional (and natives didn't want to see more destruction).

Furthermore, not all effigy mounds are burial mounds. As Gary Henschel asks in his book titled Prehistoric Tools, Points & Arrowheads (2006, p.92): "If half contained burials, I've often wondered what were the rest built for?" Accordingly, we need to keep asking questions, and appreciating those who are offering more of them than acting like they know the answers.

A wise person from the area once told me, "If you have four archeologists together you'll have five opinions." This is important when reading such information on native sites. You weren't there; I wasn't there. Read as much information and theories as possible; but weigh it carefully. One thing for certain is they are sacred. Whether funeral or ceremonial, they are sights of antiquity that should be revered.

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It is said that many barns constructed since statehood to the early 1900s were made from "field stone." This is for sure partially true, but it should be noted that many stones in the areas of southeastern Fond du Lac County were used for medicine wheels, petroforms, or sacred rocks and prayer sites. We are left to wonder if the rocks put in fences or used for local barn construction were in fact part of native American rock formations that were centuries, if not milenia, old. As one can see for the town of Ashford, stones were in ample supply near the Katzenburg.

photo courtesy of Suzanne Strachota, whose grandfather Simon was one of the "Strachota Bros" mentioned in this image two hills north of St. Kilian Church



Kristen and Kelly Odekirk smile on a nice August day enjoying the waterfowl, springs and trout catching all available at the Henschel's Site. Gary and Rosalie Henschel are retired farmers who have taken the time to preserve the land and history of the Sheboygan Marsh, and have a wonderful property that includes numerous effigy mounds, which can be toured by wagon rides.

photo by Karl McCarty



Newspaper In Education

Kewaskum Students Learn About Newspapers

This week, March 2-6, is Newspapers in Education Week. As a way to recognize the week, the Kewaskum Statesman has created a fun program.

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

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

Sponsors of the NIE program were integrated into the presentation as well as appearing on our NIE pages. This classroom also has been given free access to the electronic e-edition (exact digital replica of our printed paper) each week through May 31.

Our goal in these presentations was to introduce both the editorial and advertising aspects of the newspa-

per, in a way the students could not only relate to but, hopefully, take an interest in as well.

The employees explained the importance of newspapers and why we do what we do at the newspaper. We told the students what the body of a newspaper contains as far as editorial copy and explained both the need for advertising and what an ad should contain.

We were met with much enthusiasm — not only from the students, but the teacher as well — as we worked with the students to see their creativity in writing articles. All of the articles you see on these pages were created by this class.

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

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

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to



Eighth-grade students at Kewaskum Middle School write stories for the newspaper. Pictured (from left) are: Lia Steinhaus, Mackenzie Halverson, Katie Quin, Bruce Penfield and Bailey Ralph.

photo by Anne Trautner

thank the businesses who paid for advertising space, which can be found in this NIE section. Those businesses who participated are Daniel's Landscaping, Drexel Building Supply, Goeden Auto Body, Kewaskum Statesman and Schlaefer Optometrists. Please take the time to patronize your local businesses.

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

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

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



Pro Gamers vs. Doctors

By Jayce Rhoads and Diesel Fellenz

Edited by Sam Rinzel

Doctors typically make \$15,600 per month. Now take an estimated guess on how much pro

gamers make per month. Pro gamers make an estimate of \$1,000-15,000 per month.

Some of you might be wondering why they make so much, but a pro gamer also has to work out, so they don't get fat and overweight because they just sit around in a chair all day. This is why most pro gamers make more money from streaming, sponsorships and prize money.

For example, a Twitch Streamer with 2,000 subscribers can get up to \$5,000 per month. Subscribing to Twitch streams costs \$4.99 per month, and the streamer gets half of that money. Lastly, streamers can monetize their streams with ads and donations from their viewers.

Streamers can also make a big bulk of their money from sponsorships. Pro gaming tournaments' main sponsors are manufactures of game peripherals such as mice, headphones

and energy drinks. However, organizations that are not related to gaming can also become sponsors. Some of the biggest Counter Strike players have a sponsorship value of \$750,000, but it can be very hard to get a sponsor.

Lastly, pro gamers make most of their money from prize pools. Kyle Giersdorf (SEN Bugha), a 16-year-old from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania won \$3 million in the 2019 Fortnite World Cup. That makes Kyle richer than a doctor after six years of work getting paid \$15,000 a month, and Kyle is only 16 years old.

Going to school for four years to be a doctor is a lot and it takes less schooling to be a pro gamer. In conclusion, this goes to show that pro gamers make a good amount of money for the lack of effort needed to play video games, but still have to do a lot of work to keep a healthy lifestyle.

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The Coronavirus vs. The Flu

By Maddie Boelte and Josie Volesky

Edited by Addison DeRuyter

A new virus has blown up in the media, leaving a bigger issue forgotten. With the overused phrase, "I got Corona!" only a handful of cases in the United States have been verified. For the flu, a tremendous 16,600 people have passed away this year. In comparison, the Coronavirus has alone wiped out 2,592 (as of February 24) this year. How are they different? What can a person do to prevent them? What's the history of them both?

To start off, the Coronavirus was first found in 1937 from an infectious

virus in birds. Over the last 70 years, scientists have found the Coronavirus can affect many species, such as mice, rats, dogs, cats, turkeys, horses, pigs, cattle and now, humans. Recently, there was an outbreak in China that has reached other countries, including the United States.

There are many symptoms that are similar to other illnesses, such as influenza. Those being runny nose, sore throat, shortness of breath, fever, cough, and a headache. Some ways to prevent the Coronavirus are washing your hands, avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands, staying home when you are sick, and covering

your mouth when you sneeze or cough.

In contrast, influenza was first found in 1580 in Russia and swept through Western Europe and Africa. It killed over 8,000 citizens in Rome. Since then, lots of people are still getting the flu.

One of the ways one can tell if they have the flu is by the symptoms an individual may be experiencing. Some of those are fever, chills, body aches, pains in the body, weakness and fatigue.

Relating this back to Kewaskum, influenza has really hit hard for the past few months. We asked the school nurse, Mrs. Bocher, a few questions about the flu. She told us a few ways



Kewaskum Middle School student Dresden isn't feeling good, demonstrating the need to stay healthy.

photo submitted

students can prevent the flu.

Mrs. Bocher stated, "The best way to prevent any type of viral infection is by washing your hands and also by cleaning surfaces. The virus can live for hours

to days on surfaces."

For influenza as well as the Coronavirus, people also need to cover their mouths when they sneeze and cough.

In conclusion, the Coronavirus and the flu are very different. While

the flu has more fatalities and different symptoms, the Coronavirus is way more contagious and has caused fewer deaths than the flu. Stay safe KMS!

Tech Decks

By Ryan Kapla and Ashton Poppy

Edited by Jayda Moore

Tech Deck is a brand that makes mini objects like skateboards, scooters and bikes. The mini skateboards came out in 1999 and have recently become popular again, 21 years later.

Many students here at Kewaskum Middle School have these skateboards and use them in class, but are they getting too distracting? This toy is used to do cool tricks and can be very distracting if used in class. Not only can they distract the person who's using them, but the skateboard can also distract other people near it because of the noise. When used, the boards make a lot of noise and can be heard very clearly, so some students around might be unable to focus on their work, or they might get very annoyed.

Teachers are also getting annoyed by these and are taking them away if you use them in class. Only a few teachers are still allowing them to be used.

Mr. Halopka shared his opinions on Tech Decks, "They are a child's toy, and they

distract from learning, people aren't using them in the correct way," he said.

This is very true; many kids use these during class in the wrong way. They play with them more than actually using them to help focus and get work done.

Although many teachers dislike Tech Decks, students love them. But why?

Dakota Krueger, a student here at KMS was asked questions about Tech Decks. His response was, "They are a fun little toy, and I like them because you can do cool tricks and compete with friends."

This is also very true; many kids love the competition between friends, seeing who can do the best trick. Competition is one main reason why Tech Decks are very well liked by kids. Not only can you compete with friends, but you can also be entered to win tens of thousands of dollars competing around the world, possibly being able to make a living off of it.

Since these skateboards give you a chance to win that much money, maybe they are more than just a toy kids play with for fun.



Jayda Moore, Emily Burmeister and Ryan Kapla work during their newspaper class to write stories that will be published in the Kewaskum Middle School newspaper as well as the *Kewaskum Statesman*.

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Newspaper In Education

Lockers Not Getting Locked

By **Katie Quinn, Mackenzie Halvorsen and Emilie Steinbauer**

Edited by **Ashley Vogt**

Recently Kewaskum Middle School students have not been locking their lockers. Many adults and staff are asking simply why they are not following basic expectations. When students decide not to lock their lockers, there is a higher chance of people getting into their stuff and potentially taking it. Because this has been going on, the staff has begun to make consequences for these students.

The staff and teachers are very frustrated because when these students decide not to be responsible for their stuff, their things get taken and parents get upset. However, it is their child's fault for not

being responsible.

Mrs. Skelton, the KMS principal, stated, "Their stuff gets taken and then they complain their stuff is gone, but that's like the one and only protection during the day to keep their stuff safe, which is also why you do not tell people your combination."

This is important because the students are not being responsible for their things.

The school has made consequences for the students who decide not to follow the expectations.

Mrs. Skelton stated, "We are going to start checking them at the end of the day just like we did last year. Last year we zip tied them, but this year we are going to take out the stuff and have a long conversation."

It is important that students learn and change

these habits.

Mrs. Skelton also said, "If they don't lock them, people take their stuff and then they wonder why their stuff is gone and it's because they never locked their lock. You also shouldn't give away your locker combination to anyone."

This is also important because students' lockers should stay locked and only be opened by them or the staff.

In conclusion, students need to lock their lockers so their stuff does not get taken or messed with and so they can avoid the hassle of trying to find their stuff from the office. The staff has put consequences on unlocked lockers and will continue to enforce this so we can avoid all the problems of students' things disappearing.



Wendy Segerson, an eighth grader at Kewaskum Middle School, works on covering the news for the newspaper.

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Chromebook Inconvenience

By **Avery Liddicoat**
Edited by **Coleton Oertel**

Many Kewaskum Middle School students have recently been frustrated with the HP Chromebooks locking when they are closed. It has been a hassle for students because they have to close their computers and then relog in a few minutes later. Oftentimes, teachers tell students to close their computers so they will focus on the lesson.

Mrs. Sargent stated, "I think a few people ruin it for all and it wouldn't be an issue if students could just keep their

Chromebooks open and not touch them."

For the students who are able to focus with their Chromebooks open, it is very annoying to them having to relog in every time.

However, there is a reason for the Chromebooks to lock every time they are closed. Mrs. Wilson, technology director, said the Chromebooks lock when they are closed to "protect student privacy and data."

Although it is not the most efficient for the Chromebooks to lock every time they are closed, there is a reason why they need to lock.

Students who have become frustrated with the Chromebooks locking have started taking out a magnet that locks the Chromebook.

Mrs. Wilson said, "We are aware of students removing magnets, which is in direct violation of the Acceptable Use Policy signed at the beginning of the year."

Some students who removed the magnets got detentions for punishment. Although it may be an inconvenience that the Chromebooks lock, it is still a way to protect student safety.



Deisel Felenz and Jayce Rhoads cover the latest news at Kewaskum Middle School as part of the Newspapers In Education program.

photo by **Anne Trautner**

Are Kids Really That Lazy?

By **Maddie Boelte and Addison DeRuyter**

Edited by **Josie Volesky and Emily Burmeister**

Lazy is a misused word in our society. Lazy: unwilling to work or use energy.

Lots of adults assume that today's generation of teens are so-called dilatory. Some may argue that the lack of participation in general proves that teens are apathetic.

Even so, this point can also be argued by teens themselves. There are many young adults that have packed schedules.

So, are teens really that lazy? Adults assume

that teens are apathetic for many reasons (as stated above).

A comment written by a woman named Gina states, "They are lazy and it is a proven fact that kids these days have no endurance... fat and lazy.... The truth hurts and if you don't agree, then I suggest you get off the couch and get out...." (Why Today's Kids are Such Lazy Sloths).

Sitting on the couch after school and doing nothing besides playing on their phones may be perceived as lazy. But, this may be a coping skill teens use to unwind from being at school for seven to eight hours a day. Most

teenagers are out of the house, whether that means they are playing sports or doing homework at a friend's house.

While there is evidence that proves that teens in this generation are indolent, there is a lot more research explaining how they are not. A mother of three children that are involved with many things has spoken about the topic. She voiced her opinion that young adults are not lazy.

Showing this, she said, "There are lots of teens out there that are involved in a lot of extra things: sports, different clubs and outside-of-school sports."

She also said, "Then on top of that, they have practices. Sometimes the practices go on until 9-9:30 at night, they have homework, they've got reading they need to do and they also still want to try to have a social life and family life. I don't think necessarily all teens are lazy; I think a lot of them are just overworked and tired."

For some reason, whenever these young adults are doing anything besides socializing and athletic activities, they are so-called "lethargic." Therefore, teens can be perceived as lazy, even though they have busy lives- just like adults.

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School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, March 5

- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Sectional, vs. Sheboygan Falls, at Brillion, 7 p.m.
- ✓ KHS Athletics Code Meeting, at KHS Theatre, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 6

- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Regional, at Laconia High School, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Sectional, vs. TBD, 7 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Regional Final, TBD

Sunday, March 8

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

Monday, March 9

- ✓ Kewaskum School District Board Meeting, at District Office Conference Room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10

- ✓ KHS Academic Bowl, at KHS, 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

- ✓ KHS Wrestling Banquet, KHS Room 4120, 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

- ✓ Girl's Varsity State Basketball, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Kohl Center, TBD
- ✓ KHS FFA Meeting, KHS Room 4602, 6 p.m.
- ✓ Gridiron Cheer Informational Meeting, at KHS Room 4120, 6 p.m.

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

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

Friday, March 13

- ✓ Girl's Varsity State Basketball, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Kohl Center, TBD

Saturday, March 14

- ✓ Girl's Varsity State Basketball, vs. WIAA, at University of Wisconsin - Kohl Center, TBD
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Sectional, vs. TBD, at TBA

School Happenings

Kewaskum Middle School

Thursday, March 5

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

Monday, March 9

- ✓ KMS Winter Band Concert, KMS Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10

- ✓ KMS Volleyball Match, vs. Waupun, at Waupun/Rock River Intermediate School, 4:15 p.m.
- ✓ KMS Wrestling Match, vs. Multiple Schools, at Lomira High School, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

- ✓ KMS Volleyball Match, vs. Mayville, at Mayville Middle School, 4:15 p.m.
- ✓ Wrestling Match, vs. Multiple Schools, at Oakfield Junior/Senior High School, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, March 13

- ✓ KMS Musical, KHS Theatre, 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 14

- ✓ KMS Musical, KHS Theatre, 1 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

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.

Monday, March 9

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

Tuesday, March 10

- ✓ FES PTO Meeting, at FES Library, 6 p.m.

i4Learning Community School

Tuesday, March 10

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

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for March 9 - March 13 Kewaskum High School

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

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

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

Thursday: Whole Grain Pasta Bar, Garlic Roasted Broccoli, Cucumber Slices, Fresh Pear Halves, Mandarin Oranges.

Friday: Pizza Sticks, Marinara Sauce, Vegetable Medley, Baby Carrots, Strawberries, Fruit Cocktail.

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

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

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

Thursday: Whole Grain Chicken Bacon Ranch Sandwich, Broccoli With Cheese, French Fries, Fresh Pear Halves, Mandarin Oranges.

Friday: Whole Grain Bosco Sticks With Marinara Sauce, Seasoned Peas & Carrots, Baby Carrots, Fruit Cocktail.

Salad Bar Served Daily.

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

Kewaskum, Farmington and i4Learning Elementary

Monday: First Choice: Crispy Chicken Bowl (Chicken Nuggets & Mashed Potatoes With Gravy), Second Choice: Hot Dog, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Fresh Apple Slices.

Tuesday: First Choice: Mini Corn Dogs, Second Choice: Ham Chef Salad, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Baked Beans, Sweet Potato Fries, Diced Pears, Treat - Cupcake.

Wednesday: First Choice: BBQ Rib Sandwich, Second Choice: Cheese Pizza, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: French Fries, Steamed Green Beans, Orange Smiles.

Thursday: First Choice: Cheeseburger, Second Choice: Mini Pancakes & Sausage Patty, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Tator Tots, Romaine Lettuce, Mandarin Oranges.

Friday: First Choice: Bosco Sticks With Marinara, Second Choice: Cereal Crazy Lunch, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Broccoli With Cheese, Baby Carrots, Fruit Cocktail.

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

Holy Trinity School

Monday: Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Whole Grain Buttered Bread, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

Tuesday: Taco Tuesday! Nachos or Taco (Beef or Chicken), Whole Grain Taco Rice, Refried Beans, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

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

Thursday: Breakfast Day! French Toast Sticks, Sausage Patty, Whole Grain Butter Bread, Hot Apples, Fresh Veggies.

Friday: Try Day! (Lent) Baked Tuna Casserole or Vegetarian Chili, Whole Grain Roll, Peas, Assorted Fruits, Treat - Hot Lunch Only.

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Wednesday, March 11 - Spaghetti & Meatballs, Italian Blend Veggies, Romaine Lettuce Salad With French

Dressing, Banana Muffin. Alt: Chilled Apricots.

Thursday, March 12 - Irish Stew, Sliced Red Potatoes, Broccoli Florets, Fruited Lime Jello, Multigrain Bread, Chocolate Chip Ice Cream Cup.

Friday, March 13 - Garlic Baked Cod, Baked Potato With Sour Cream, Creamy Coleslaw, Marble Rye, Fruit Fluff, Chocolate Milk.

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BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for March 9 - March 13

Kewaskum High School

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

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

Wednesday: Sausage Croissant, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

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

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

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: Wacky Waffle With Strawberries, 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 School District Elementary Schools

Monday: Bacon, Egg & Cheese Wrap, Diced Pears, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

Wednesday: French Toast Sticks, Hash-browns, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Breakfast "Tot"chos, Pineapple Tidbits, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Fruity Flatbread Pizza, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2020 - 6 P.M.
KEWASKUM DISTRICT OFFICE CONFERENCE ROOM
1455 SCHOOL STREET, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

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1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is the time for public participation during the meeting specifically for items on the agenda.
 - A. Call Meeting to Order
 - B. Roll Call of Members
 - C. Moment of Silence
 - D. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 - E. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
 - F. Approval of Agenda
 - G. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Recognition; State Wrestlers, Girls Basketball, FFA Week
3. Public Relations-- items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Upcoming Events
4. Public Comments
 - A. Public Comment Guidelines
5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - A. Minutes
 - B. Instructional Resignations; Nathan Bartlett, KHS Math Teacher
 - C. Instructional Hires
 - D. Extra-Curricular Resignations; Jerry Loberger, JV2 Football Coach
 - E. Extra-Curricular Hires; Lindsay Dahlberg, Drama Club Advisor, Roger Lindgren, Head Boys Tennis Coach
6. Items for Discussion or Report
 - A. Superintendents' Report; Public Schools Week, April Board Meeting, Spring Into Success, Candidate Profiles, Spring Break
 - B. Student Learning Report; Summer School and Assessment Update
 - C. Business Manager Report
 - D. i4L Governance Council Presentation
7. Items for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. Payroll
 - B. Accounts Payable
 - C. Overnight Trip Request - Key Club
 - D. Overnight Trip Request - Boys Golf
 - E. Overnight Trip Request - Chess Team
 - F. Purchases over \$15,000 -IT Managed Services Contract
 - G. Long Term Capital Improvement Plan
 - H. 2020-21 Budget Factors
8. Policies - First Reading; All items under Policies are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - A. Revised Policies; 0100 Definitions, 0121 Authority, 0142.5 Vacancies, 0143 Authority of Individual Board Members, 0144.3 1130 3230 4230 Conflict of Interest, 0164.2 Special Meetings, 0167.6 E-Mail Public Records, 0167.7 Use of Personal Communication Devices, 0174.2 School Performance Report, 1213 3213 4213 Student Supervision and Welfare, 1241 Non-Reemployment of the District Administrator, 1461 3161 4161 Unrequested Leaves of Absence, 1619.02 3419.02 4419.02 Privacy Protections of Fully Insured Group Health Plans, 1662 3362 4362 Employee Anti-Harassment, 2210 Curriculum Development, 2260 Nondiscrimination & Access to Equal Educational Opportunity, 2260.01 Section 504 ADA Prohibition Against Discrimination Based on Disability, 2261 Title I Services, 2261.01 Parent & Family Member Participation in Title I Programs, 2271.01 Start College Now Program, 2700.01 School Performance & Accountability Reports, 3122.01 4122.01 Drug-Free Workplace, 3125 Educator Licensing, 3340 4340 Grievance Procedure, 3410.01 4410.01 Compensation for Part-Time Staff, 3430 4430 Leaves of Absence, 3431 4431 Employee Leaves, 5113 Open Enrollment Program, 5200 Attendance, 5200.01 Full-time Student, 5330 Administration of Medication Emergency Care, 5517 Student Anti-Harassment, 5630 Corporal Punishment, 6220 Budget Preparation, 6520 Payroll Deductions, 6605 Crowdfunding, 6800 System of Accounting, 7440.01 Video Surveillance & Electronic Monitoring, 7540 Technology, 7540.02 Web Content, Apps, and Services, 7540.03 7540.04 Student Staff Technology Acceptable Use & Safety, 8310 Public Records, 8315 Information Management, 8320 Personnel Records, 8320.01 Unauthorized Acquisition of Staff personal Information, 8330 Student Records, 8390 Animals on District Property, 8451 Pediculosis, 8800 Religious & Patriotic Ceremonies & Observances, 9130 Public Requests, Suggestions, or Complaints
 - B. New Policies; 2261.03 District and School Report Card, 7544 Use of Social Media
9. Adjournment
 - A. Adjourn Meeting

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2020 - 5:15 P.M.

KEWASKUM DISTRICT OFFICE CONFERENCE ROOM
1455 SCHOOL STREET
KEWASKUM, WI 53040

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

1. Call to order
 2. Roll Call of Members
 3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
 4. Discussion of NEOLA Recommended Revisions to Bylaws/Policies (first reading); Vol 29, No 1
 - a. 0100 Definitions
 - b. 0121 Authority
 - c. 0142.5 Vacancies
 - d. 0143 Authority of Individual Board Members
 - e. 0144.3 1130 3230 4230 Conflict of Interest
 - f. 0164.2 Special Meetings
 - g. 0167.6 E-Mail Public Records
 - h. 0167.7 Use of Personal Communication Devices
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Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:

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Town of Kewaskum

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Community Center located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive on March 16, 2020 at 7:00 pm or shortly thereafter to consider Ordinance 2020-02 Amendment to the Town of Kewaskum Comprehensive Plan.

You are further notified that a copy of the Ordinance will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the town clerk for a period of two weeks commencing March 3, 2020, in accordance with WI. Stats. 66.0103.

Dated this 1st day of March, 2020.

3-5 (2) WNAXLP

Holly Knoeck,
 Clerk
 Town of Kewaskum

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:

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SPORTS

Better Second Half Propels Indians Into Tie For Fourth Place In Conference

By Judy Harlow

Even though the visiting Berlin team had just one conference victory this season, the Indians — yes Berlin and Kewaskum have the same nicknames — gave Kewaskum all it could handle for the first half in their season-ending contest held on February 27.

Down 17-15 at intermission, Kewaskum kicked into high gear the final 18 minutes, however, pouring in 29 points toward a 44-33 victory. With the win, KHS finished the EC season at 6-8, good for a tie for fourth place with Campbellsport and Waupun. This was the first time in Don Gruber's five years as coach that Kewaskum has finished in the upper division.

"Not too bad," Gruber said about his Indians' rebound during the second half of the season, going 6-4. That record included a win over highly-regarded Winnebago Lutheran Academy.

"I think the Winnebago loss was very painful," Gruber went on. He added, "If Josh (Bocher) was healthy, we played a better game all around." Since there was no way to change that, the Kewaskum Indians kept battling for the 10 games he was out. "They stuck together and played some good basketball," Gruber said.

Plymouth won the title, going 13-1, a game ahead of Kettle Moraine Lutheran (12-2). KML

needed a win over the Panthers in the second-to-last game to tie for first place but came up three points short, 85-82 in an overtime thriller.

About the game vs. Berlin, Gruber said, "That was really a dogfight. Two teams battling it out defensively ... We did not hit many outside shots" and KHS found itself down by two points.

It got better in the second half for KHS, according to Gruber. He said, "We got a couple of steals and layups, and Josh and Toree (Ralph) hit a couple of mid-range shots. Then we pulled away with some free throws."

Josh Bocher led the Indians with 13 points, while Ty Cook added 10, and Ralph had six. Berlin was packing it in inside so, "We couldn't get much inside." Freshman Antoine Coleman-Thull, who had averaged 9.7 points the last seven games, was held to just four.

John Mark Bocher hauled down eight rebounds to lead KHS in that department.

Berlin was led by Ryan Bartol and Trevor Boening, who had 10 and nine, respectively. "They hit four three-balls on us," Gruber said.

With the conference games over, Kewaskum turns its attention to the tournament, and this year KHS has dropped down to Division 3 and was scheduled to host Berlin for the opener on March 3. A win over Berlin would send sixth-seeded Kewaskum to Laconia for a game against the third-seeded

Spartans.

No team really stands out as a favorite in this sectional. The best record is 14-8, held by Waupun, Columbus, Laconia and Lomira, the top four seeds. KHS, now 10-12, could make some noise in the tourney now that Josh Bocher is back at full strength.

"We've got to beat Berlin first," Gruber said, adding, "It's hard to beat a team three times in a season. I'll tell you that right now."

**KEWASKUM 15-29—44
BERLIN 17-16—33**

Kewaskum: Joshua Bocher, 13; John Mark Bocher, 5; Joe Bocher, 2; Ty Cook, 10; Toree Ralph, 6; Isaiah Cochran, 4; Antoine Coleman-Thull, 4. 3-point goals—Josh Bocher, Cook, Cochran. FTs—13x13.

Berlin: Trevor Boening, 9; Hunter Boesch, 7; Kobe Krebs, 4; Ryan Bartol, 10; Landen Sobieski, 3; 3-point goals—Boesch, Bartol, Boening (2). FTs—3x9.

Final East Central Conference standings: 1. Plymouth, 13-1; 2. KM Lutheran, 12-2; 3. Ripon, 8-5; 4. (tie) Kewaskum, Campbellsport and Waupun, 5-8; 7. Winnebago, 3-10; 8. Berlin, 1-13.



Ty Cook takes the ball through traffic for Kewaskum during a home game against Berlin on February 27.

photo by Anne Trautner



Josh Bocher takes the ball above the opposition during a home game against Berlin on February 27.

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JohnMark Bocher handles the ball for Kewaskum during a home game against Berlin on February 27.

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Regional Champs, Lady Indians Are Sectional Bound

By Judy Harlow

No. 3-seeded Kewaskum was 15 points better than No. 2 Kewaunee on February 29 in a 49-34 road victory that gave the Lady Indians their first regional title in better than two decades.

Again it was a case where the Indians' defense was too much for the Storm to handle, and the we-before-me team philosophy was also instrumental in the win. The victory puts Kewaskum's season record at 20-4.

"It was definitely a special night for the girls last night," KHS coach Russell Thull said Sunday. "I'm real happy for them to have this experience, especially the seniors."

Thull recalled how this group was 0-22 two seasons ago, then won eight games the next year and really came on this winter.

"They just kept after it," Thull said. "This (winning a regional) was one of their goals." He explained the varsity players had group chats each week, and they determined one major goal was the regional, the other to go undefeated the second round of the East Central schedule, which they did except for losing to EC champion Waupun. "We're still playing, and Waupun is not," Thull said, noting the Warriors exited the tournament after losing to Laconia.

Saturday's game was close at intermission, with the Indians leading

by one point after being down 8-2 at the start. Then it was all Kewaskum in the second half, scoring 27 points while holding the Storm to just 13.

"We knew they were good. They were 22-1. We knew it was a good matchup for us," Thull said. He reported Kewaunee normally relied on six players while the Indians can play 11, and in the second half, "We were coming in with a lot more fresh legs."

"Our defense definitely affected their shooting percentage," Thull went on.

On the other hand, the Indians got big offensive performances from a trio of players. "Maddie (Dogs) was awesome," scoring 16 points, including five of six free

throws. "She was a big part of our game," he went on, adding, "Annie (Christenson) had another solid game with 10 points."

Senior Maxine Paulowske was held just below her average, with eight points, but Thull said she contributed in a lot of ways. "Our team is so unselfish. She didn't care that she had eight points." The win was way more important to her.

Also pitching in with six points was junior Nicole Butz, who has been playing some good basketball the second half of the season. "She's a workhorse," Thull said. "She's playing really well. She's one of our top defenders."

Kewaunee was led by Mackenzie Tlachac's 10 points.

This put the Indians in the sectional semifinals that will be held March 5 against Sheboygan Falls in Brillion. When asked if he knew much about the Falcons, Thull said there was a coaching change in the middle of the season, and one of the top players left the team.

Still, the Falcons knocked off top-seeded Valders by 12 points, 61-49 so the Indians will have to play well to beat them. "We've got to win Thursday, then we are one game away from going to state," Thull said.

The sectional final will be held in Little Chute on Saturday, March 7 at 7 p.m.



Annie Christenson takes the ball to the hoop in a home game against Brillion on Friday, Feb. 28.

photo by Anne Trautner

KEWASKUM 22-27—49
KEWAUNEE 21-13—34

Kewaskum: Grace Leitheiser, 2; Annie Christenson, 10; Madilyn Dogs, 15; Kaitlyn Leitheiser, 3; Maxine Paulowske, 8; Kennedy Adams, 5; Nicole Butz, 6; 3-point goals—Christenson, Kaitlyn Leitheiser, Paulowske. FTs—8x10. Fouls—11.

Kewaunee: Mackenzie Tlachac, 10; Cierra Brann, 2; Ashley Pawlitzky, 9; Claire Kohnie, 3; Hailey Gaedtke, 4; Katie Melzer, 5. 3-point goals—not available. FTs—5x6. Fouls—11.

Brillion

On February 28, the Indians rolled over Brillion, which had defeated New Holstein in the first round. KHS exploded for 58 points while holding the Lions to 28.

"For us, it starts with defense," Thull said. "We shut down the players we wanted to." Normally Megan Schuman, a 5-10 forward, has averaged 15 points per game but she only managed eight in this one.

The KHS offense was led by Christenson, who had a career-high 16 points. "She came out with a different mentality," Thull said. "She came out aggressively."

Thull reported, "Max was solid with 12." Dogs chipped in with 10.

Kewaskum started fast, jumping out to a 20-2 lead and never looked back.

KEWASKUM 30-25—58
BRILLION 10-18—28

Brillion: Maya Emmer, 1; Megan Schuman, 9; Olivia Schultz, 3; Lauren Hardy, 2; Olivia Schuh, 7; Aubrie Williams, 4; Makenna Dietrich, 3. 3-point goals—Dietrich. FTs—11x22. Fouls—12.



Megan Winkler handles the ball for Kewaskum in a home game against Brillion on Friday, Feb. 28.

photo by Anne Trautner

Sectional Tickets On Sale At School Office

Athletic Director Jason Piittmann has announced Kewaskum High School is pre-selling tickets to Thursday's WIAA Sectional Basketball game at Brillion. The game is at 7 p.m. and Kewaskum plays Sheboygan Falls.

Tickets are available for purchase in the KHS office during normal office hours. The cost is \$6 for adults and students, and \$1 for kids under age 6.

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Kennedy Adams shoots the ball during a Kewaskum home basketball game against Brillion on Friday, Feb. 28.

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Maertz Finishes Fifth At State

By Judy Harlow

Until Friday night, it looked like the Kewaskum Indians would have a finalist at 152 of the WIAA State Wrestling Tournament. After winning a sectional title, Braden Maertz got a bye in the first round of the tournament, then defeated Reece Piontek of Denmark, 6-2 to move into the semifinals.

Maertz, ranked No. 2 at 152 most of the year behind Wrightstown's Ben Durocher, was unable to advance to the finals, however, after he lost an 8-4 decision to

Payton Kostka, a 43-4 junior from the combined Eau Claire Regis/Altoona team.

"He was really down after the semis," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said. He reported Maertz pushed hard for a head throw early in the match. "The other kid caught him on his back for five points. At one point, he was down 8-0." The coach noted Maertz scored his points on a four-point takedown/nearfall with :04 to go.

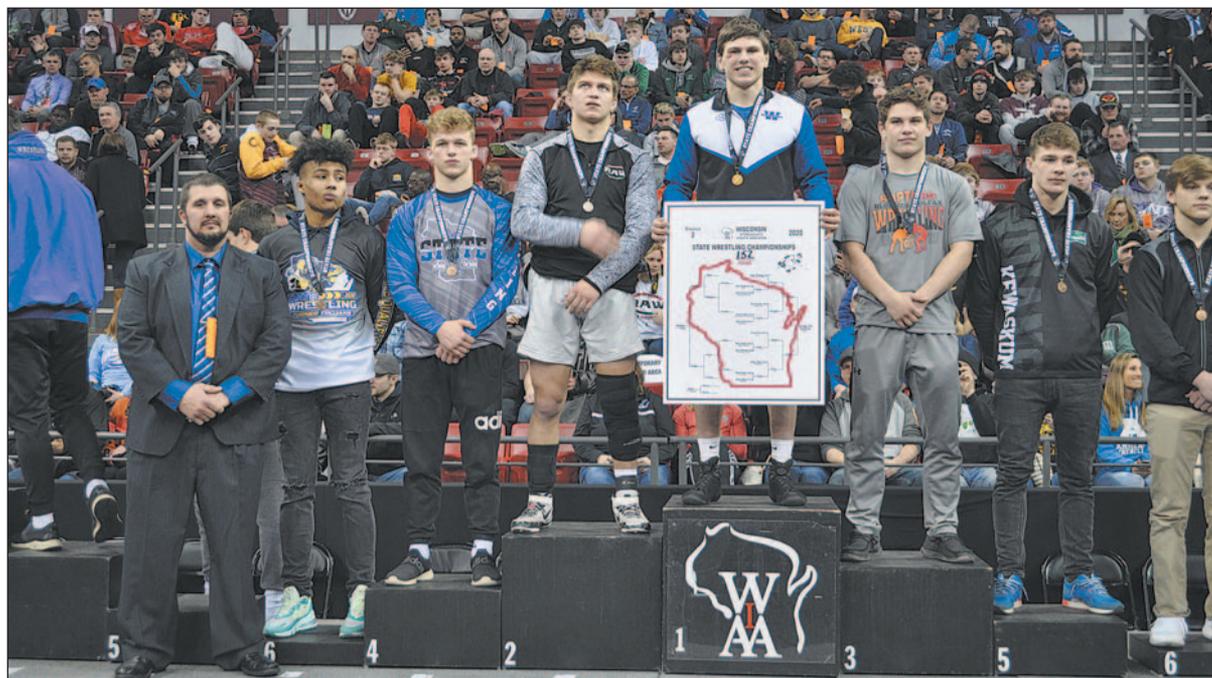
Maertz did get an opportunity to go to the wrestleback. There he was pinned by Bowen Rothbauer of Bloomer/Colfax in 4:59, taking away his chance for third place. He bounced right back Saturday afternoon, posting a 5-2 decision over Tre'Veon Bivans of Beloit Turner to finish fifth.

"He had the best tournament of his career," Rhoads said about Maertz, who qualified for state all four years, something only a few Indians have done. Maertz also finished with 146 victories, second only to Eric Bauer, who graduated in 2019 and is now a redshirt freshman at UW-Parkside.

"I'm a little disappointed," Maertz said Monday about not making the finals. "I just made mistakes at the wrong time, and he capitalized on them. I didn't wrestle my match."

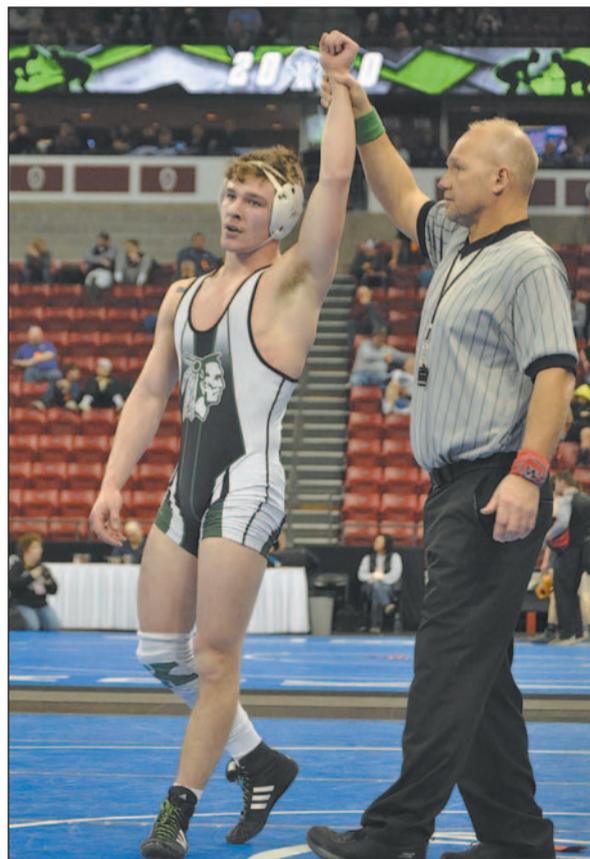
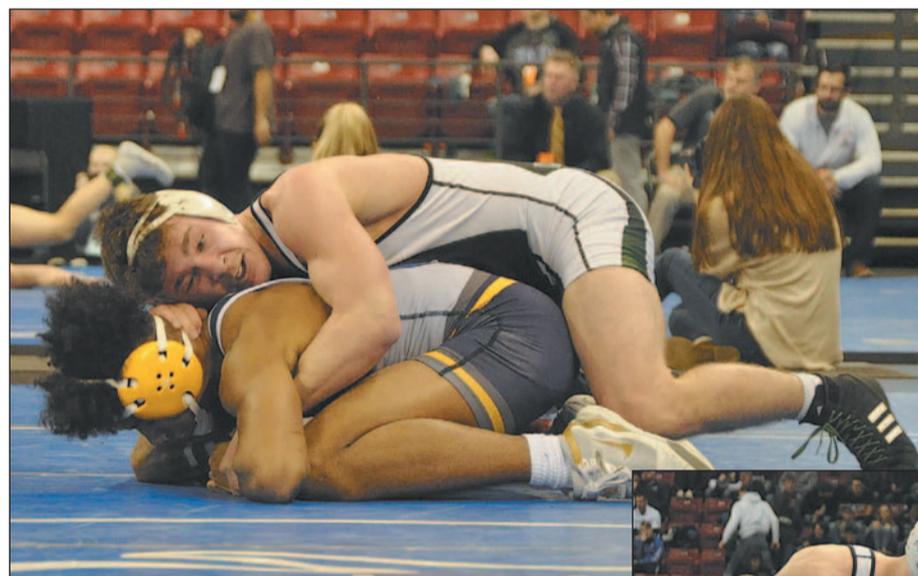
Looking back over the four years, Maertz said his win total, 146, is at the top of the achievement list. Then comes "passing all the milestones my brothers (Rob and Max) set. That was motivation for me."

And what did Maertz like most about being a wrestler? "Just meeting new friends, and it teaches you a lot of life lessons," he said. Concerning his plans after graduation, Maertz said, "I'm not sure yet."



Braden Maertz, a senior at Kewaskum High School, stands second from right after he wrestled his way to fifth place in the 152-pound weight division at the State Wrestling Meet on Saturday, Feb. 29.

photo by Dan Miller



The referee raises the left arm of Braden Maertz. The senior at Kewaskum High School lost in the state semi-finals. He placed fifth in the 152-pound weight division at the State Wrestling Meet on Saturday, Feb. 29.

photo by Dan Miller



Kewaskum High School senior Braden Maertz wrestles his way to fifth place in the 152-pound weight division at the State Wrestling Meet on Saturday, Feb. 29.

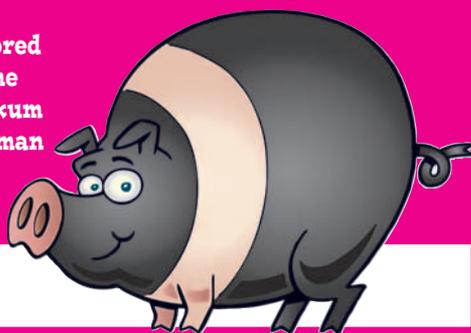
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Scoles Wins A Thriller To Become Kewaskum's First Freshman State Champ

By Judy Harlow

If high school wrestling fans didn't previously know about Kewaskum's Braeden Scoles, they certainly know about him now.

In a WIAA State Wrestling Tournament that featured another four-time champion, the freshman Scoles was a young, shining star in the field. He gained a lot of attention and respect by knocking off two-time defending champion, Aidan Medora from Brookfield Academy/St. John's/Northwestern Academy in Delafield, in the Division 2 145-pound finals, pinning him in the overtime in 6:44.

"It went precisely according to the plan," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said about the match that gave him his first state champion. (The last time the Indians won a title was in 2011 when Brad Bentz and Bo Seibel came home with gold medals.) What Rhoads was referring to was the finals marked the fourth time Scoles and Madera faced each other this season, and each time Scoles was the better wrestler in the third period.

While Scoles was unable to keep Madera from getting a takedown in the first period, he looked fresh as a daisy in the closing minute and the overtime. Down 3-1 with less than 30 seconds to go, Scoles tied the match with a takedown, then rode Madera until time expired.

Overtime was a nail-biter. Medora, who had been warned for stalling in the third period, tried a couple shots but Scoles wasn't about to give up points. He aggressively went after Medora to the point where he once drove him out of bounds and nearly into the scorer's table.

Thirty-five seconds into the OT, after Medora shot in on a leg, there were "two scramble rolls," according to Rhoads, who said on the

second one, "Braeden rolled him the other direction, and when he came back, he was able to finish and get the takedown," and then the pin in 6:44.

Rhoads said the announcer for the TV broadcast kept referring to the body language of Scoles, who would charge back to the center of the mat each time the two would go out of bounds. "It showed how much confidence he had," Rhoads said.

Scoles, who finished the season at 43-3, is the first freshman to win a state title at KHS. He joins Rhoads, the only two-time champ, Josh Kurtz, the late Mike Farchione, and the previously mentioned Seibel and Bentz in that elite category.

Scoles had opened the tournament with a convincing 16-1 technical fall over Zeke Sigmund of Medford, then defeated Lowell Arnold of Portage 5-2 in the quarterfinals and shut out Walker Ingham of Amery 14-0 in the semis.

"Surprisingly, his quarter-final match was the closest. He won 5-3. That was a tough match," Rhoads said. "The semis was pretty much a piece of cake."

"I feel good. It was exciting," Scoles said Monday about his winning a state title. "It turned out the way I wanted it to."

Even when he was behind, Scoles felt confident. "I knew if I would keep my pace, I would catch him in the third period," he said, adding, "In the overtime, I knew I had more in the gas tank than he did."

Other than getting the win, Scoles was thrilled to have his older brother, Brett, in his corner for the match. "Yeah, that was awesome. He's really helpful," he said.

When Scoles was a young elementary school student, he got to watch Brett at state. Brett's best finish was a second when he was a sophomore, the same year Bentz and Seibel won titles. "I do remember watching him, the

Seibels, Brad Bentz, Rob Maertz, and all the guys around that age," he said.

Scoles said wrestling is "a family thing, and I would say Brett had the biggest influence on me wanting to wrestle."

And how did Scoles celebrate after his big win? "Just went out for a good meal with the parents and my teammates," he said. "I just enjoyed the time."

Will Scoles take much time off after the long season? Not a chance. He said he was going to

a practice on Tuesday. After all, this is only the beginning of his career. "I'm going to do some freestyle (wrestling) this summer." The goal is to place in Nationals (in Fargo, ND in July), and he also wants to compete in the UWW Cadet tournament in April in Las Vegas. "I want to train hard for that one," Scoles said.

Kewaskum wrestling fans will be following his career. They are hopeful down the road Scoles could be a four-time state champ.



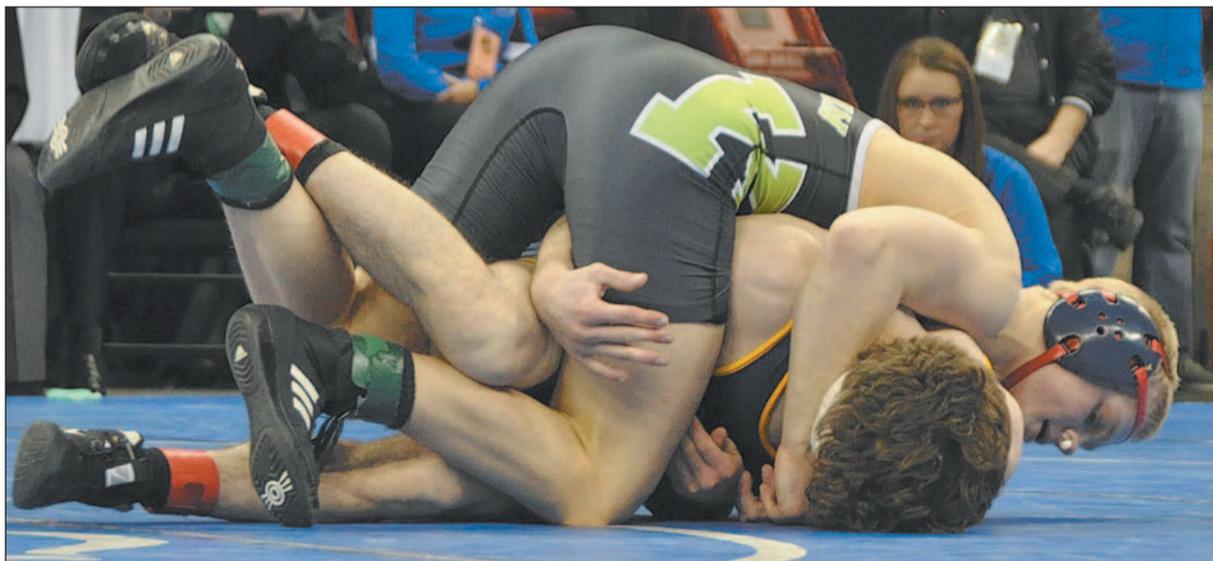
A television reporter interviews Braeden Scoles on Saturday, Feb. 29. The freshman wrestler from Kewaskum High School had just won the state championship at 145 pounds in Division 2.

photo by Dan Miller



Braeden Scoles, far right in front row, posed with other champions for Division 2 on Saturday, Feb. 29. The freshman wrestler from Kewaskum High School was the state champion at 145 pounds.

photo by Dan Miller



Braeden Scoles, a Kewaskum High School freshman, wrestles to become the state wrestling champion for the 145-pound weight division on Saturday, Feb. 29.

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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.

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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. Applications and resumes will be accepted until the position is filled and should be sent to Nathan Kempke, Director of Utilities.

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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.

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Create Your Own Low Maintenance Relaxation Garden

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Create an outdoor space to relax and recharge. Transform a corner of your landscape, deck or balcony into your own escape from everyday deadlines and stress.

Use decorative fencing, sheer curtains or plantings to define the space and create a bit of privacy. An outdoor carpet, steppers or groundcover can also help define the space and create added comfort.

Provide a bit of protection from the blazing hot sun with a shade tree, pergola, umbrella or retractable awning. Deciduous trees and vines add shade during hot summer months, but let the warm sunlight shine through during the cooler months of the year.

Reduce maintenance by growing plants suited to your climate and growing conditions. Use fewer varieties and more of each to provide unity while reducing maintenance. Include permanent plantings of low

maintenance trees, shrubs and perennials. Further reduce maintenance by selecting All-America Selections (AAS) winning plants (all-america-selections.org) that have been trialed across the US and Canada and selected for their performance in home gardens and containers.

Select varieties known for being low maintenance. Interspecific Supra Pink and Jolt dianthus are both such plants. Their showy flowers brighten the garden all summer long despite the heat and with no deadheading.

Add some therapeutic fragrance to your space by growing a pot or patch of Lavender lady, an English lavender. Brush your hand over the foliage and flowers to enjoy its relaxing fragrance. This compact variety flowers just 90 days from sowing and is hardy in zones 5 to 9.

Perfume the air with blue Evening Scentsation petunia. Perfect for containers and hanging baskets, its fragrance

peaks during the evening hours. Set a container of compact Deep Purple nicotiana near your chair or entryway for a fragrant greeting in the evening.

Get a boost of color and health benefits by inviting birds and butterflies into your sanctuary. Being in nature lowers your blood pressure and improves your mood and adding bird watching to the mix increases these benefits.

Plant Tip Top Rose nasturtium to bring in the hummingbirds and butterflies. This compact plant boasts showy rose-colored flowers that bloom all season long. Pluck a few of the edible leaves and flowers to enjoy in your salad.

Summer Jewel Salvias include red, white, lavender and pink flowered wind and rain tolerant beauties. You'll enjoy the butterflies and hummingbirds visiting the flowers and goldfinches feasting on the seeds.

Extend your enjoyment into the evening with some night lighting.

Drape a string of lights over a pergola, arbor or tree. Lead the way to your retreat with some solar powered path lighting. Within the space, light a few candles or lanterns for more intimate lighting.

Brighten the night garden with a few flowers that shine during the darker hours. Gypsy White baby's breath is a non-invasive species and has better branching and heat tolerance, making it an attractive low maintenance option.

Mega Bloom Polka Dot vinca's bright white flowers are a standout in the garden. Its pure white petals with bright pink center provide a nighttime glow as well as daytime interest.

Be sure to include a comfortable chair, hammock or glider to relax into the space. Add the soothing sound of water to help mask any unwanted noise.

Then grab a good book, your favorite beverage and escape to your own backyard retreat. You'll leave the space refreshed and



As its name implies, Evening Scentsation petunia fills gardens and relaxation areas with its aroma especially in the evening hours. (Photo credit: All-America Selections)

ready to embrace and enjoy whatever comes next.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* gardening DVD series and the nationally syndicated

Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by AAS for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is www.melindamyers.com.

Mayville Lions Club 66th Anniversary Dance Set For March 7

The Mayville Lions Club is celebrating its 66 years of service on Saturday, March 7, at the Mayville Park Pavilion, from 1-5 p.m. at this week's variety dance featuring the *Mark Jirikovec Band*.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students 18 and younger. There will be food and beverages available at the handicap accessible venue. There are no carry-ins and no promotional items will be permitted unless authorized by Donna Gudex-Kamrath, event organizer.

The band is sponsored by Town and

Country Construction of Mayville and supported by Barnes Chiropractic Clinic, Dreams Unlimited Music Store and Studio, Roeseler's Flooring LLC and Steve's Auto Body.

The six-piece *Mark Jirikovec Band* from Denmark has been performing for 35 years. It plays a wide variety of Bohemian and German polkas and waltzes to big band music, along with 1950s and 1960s rock 'n roll selections.

Band members include Todd Ouradnik on bass horn; Gene Havlovitz on accordion and vocals; Mike Hager

on trumpet; Jeff Voelker on drums, who is Jerry Voelker's son; Gary Nejedlo on piano; and Mark Jirikovec, the leader of the band, on lead trumpet and vocals. Maynard Gipp is the band's man-

ager. In 1993, Mark was honored with the Wisconsin Orchestra Leader of the Year Award, the youngest person to have received the award. Also in 2013,

the band was awarded "Band Of The Year" by the Wisconsin Polka Hall of Fame.

Music has been a big part of Mark's family. His great-grandfather, Adolph Pelischek, had a brass band in the early 1900s. Mark's grandfather, Jim Jirikovec, played with the *Romy Gosz Band* for 28 years, grandfather Bill Siebold had his own band for a number of years, and Uncle Tom Siebold had his own band called the *Brass Buttons*.

Weekend dance fun continues on March 14, with the *Jon Deitz & Twin Lakes Trio*, spon-

sored by the Theresa American Legion #270; March 21, with John Valenta; March 28, with *Barefoot Becky & the Ivanhoe Dutchmen*; April 18, with the *Ryan Kautzer Band*, sponsored by Friends of the Mayville Public Library; April 25, with *Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen*; May 16 (rescheduled from April 4), with *Brian & The Mississippi Valley Dutchmen*; and June 6, with the *Back 40* - the June Dairy Dance.

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



The *Mark Jirikovec Band* will be performing live at the Mayville Lions Club 66th Anniversary Dance on Saturday in the Mayville Park Pavilion. (submitted)

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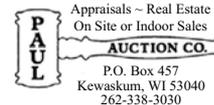
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Dr. Ken Zocher, a pediatric dentist from Shumway Dental, spoke to Kewaskum Elementary School 4K classes about taking care of their teeth and keeping them healthy.



Kewaskum Elementary School 4K students Eleanore Schmid and William Strassburg are teeth with plaque getting cleaned away with brushing. photo submitted



Kewaskum Elementary School 4K student Jonah Kuhn gets his teeth checked at Shumway Dental. photo submitted



Kewaskum Elementary School 4K student Sawyer Jane opens wide to have teeth checked at Shumway Dental.

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Becky, a hygienist at Shumway Dental, lets Avery Wichtoski feel the brush that is used to clean teeth.

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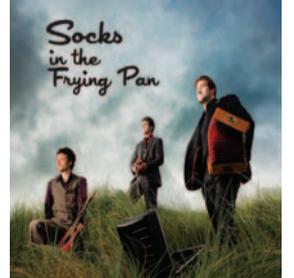


Kewaskum Elementary School 4K student Esme Garcia sits in the chair at Shumway Dental.

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KHS Students Learn To Make Documentaries

As she started her research, she learned that the family business has been owned and managed by at least five generations. She thought that was interesting, so she went ahead with that idea for her documentary.

Another student, Colin Neikamp, a senior, is doing his documentary on his great-grandpa George, who was a World War II veteran. When asked why he decided to make it about his great grandpa, he said, "I thought it would be interesting. He was a World War II veteran and I thought it would honor him."

While he worked on

his research, he also got to learn more about his family heritage.

One student chose to make his documentary about an urban legend, the Goatman, who would supposedly terrorize people in the Kewaskum area. Clint Krejcarek, a junior, took Advanced Video Media Production because he is "hoping to get a future career in the movie business" and has been interested in video media for a long time. One of his interests is urban legends and he chose to focus on Goatman stories in Washington County. He thought it was a good opportunity to learn more about

Goatman and get some answers to questions that surround the urban legend.

Advanced Video Media Production has been offered in the past, but did not have much interest from students until this school year. In addition to working on several projects over the trimester, the students who take this class also get to learn more about how different forms of video production work. Throughout the trimester, Joslin always enjoys seeing what the students come up with and watching as their interest and projects grow.



Eric Joslin helps the students work on their documentaries. photo by Isabel Hayward



Hannah Ly (junior) works on her student documentary about Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, focusing on the family who owns the store. photo by Isabel Hayward



Clint Krejcarek (junior) works on his student documentary about the Goatman, focusing on Washington County. photo by Isabel Hayward



Students work on their documentaries. Pictured (from left) are: Colton Krejcarek (junior) and Logan Busalacchi (junior). photo by Isabel Hayward



The Kewaskum Lions Club, in cooperation with Kewaskum High School, is sending Nicole Butz and Gannon Kreuser to the 43rd World Affairs Seminar. photo submitted

Kewaskum Lions Club Sends Two Students To World Affairs Seminar

The Kewaskum Lions Club in cooperation with Kewaskum High School, is proud to announce that Gannon Kreuser and Nicole Butz will be attending the 43rd World Affairs Seminar. Gannon is the son of Karen and Eric Kreuser. Nicole is the daughter of Tammy and Dennis Butz.

This year's seminar is entitled "Hunger in a World of Plenty." The seminar will be held June 20-26 at Carroll University in Waukesha. Nicole and Gannon

will explore that after a decline, world hunger is again on the rise. They will discuss, along with students from the United States and other countries from around the world, why 815 million people worldwide, and one in six Americans, are dealing with food insecurity. This is not due to a lack of food production. It has increased faster than population growth. How can hunger continue to persist in a world of plenty? The goal is to give Nicole and Gannon

more knowledge and information on the hunger crisis facing our world today. Building knowledge and offering life experience, we hope our youth will shape their world, and make it a better place, where hunger is abated and our world is managed to the benefit of all.

The Kewaskum Lions Club will continue to be a part of a tradition that prepares Kewaskum students to face the challenges they will face upon graduation.