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Area firefighters compete in water fights held at River Hill Park in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 15. photo by Anne Trautner

Board Approves Plan For Opening Schools

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum School District has a plan in place for when schools open on September 1.

Students will be able to attend classes either in person or through the district's virtual program. The district is expecting about 1,800 students in 4K-12th grade, with about 10 percent to register for virtual classes.

As of last Thursday, Aug. 13, of those who had registered, about nine percent, or about 135-140 students had opted for virtual classes. Parents will be able to transition their children between the virtual and in-person programs at the beginning of each trimester or on a case-by-case basis.

For the in-person classes, the district will take different steps to

keep students and staff safe and to try to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Students will be seated at least three feet apart while in classes. Students in elementary and middle schools will stay with their assigned class throughout the day. And each person will be required to wear a mask while inside the school.

The plan was approved 6-0 by the school board last Thursday, Aug. 13. Board Member Sue Miller was absent from the meeting.

At the meeting, none of the board members wore a mask. Each said they did not want to have to require masks at the school, but felt they needed to in order to promote safety.

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Firefighters Compete In Water Fights

By Anne Trautner

On Saturday, Aug. 15, five teams of firefighters gathered at River Hill Park in Kewaskum to participate in an annual Southeastern Water Fight Tournament.

The Kewaskum Fire Department hosted the event. Firefighters from Silver Creek, Allenton, Belgium and Theresa took part in the competition.

The team from Theresa won the contest by spraying water to move a barrel that was suspended on a

wire in the air to the opponent's side. A team from Silver Creek placed second and Allenton came in third place.

This year's water fight had fewer participants than in years past.

"Normally we have a lot more teams. It was very small this year," Kewaskum Fire Chief Mark Groeschel said.

The low turnout surprised Groeschel because all the other water fights that had been scheduled for this year in the area had been canceled due to COVID-19.

Kewaskum started hosting water fight tournaments years ago at the Kewaskum Fire Department's Picnic.

"Years ago, we would go all over the place because everyone had them. We went to Campbellsport, Theresa, Lomira and Stonebank," Groeschel said.

When the Kewaskum Fire Department stopped having picnics over 20 years ago, the water fights held in the village stopped as well.

However, the friendly competition was brought

back to Kewaskum in 2016.

The Kewaskum firefighters do not participate in the water fights that they host. Typically, the Kewaskum department participates in water fights held in Beechwood and Boltonville each year.

Bench Moved To Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial

By Anne Trautner

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, a bench honoring Medal of Honor winner Einar Ingman Jr. was moved from its spot in front of the United Steel Workers hall at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum to the northwest corner of the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial.

It took careful work by Lee Schacht and his crew from LS Landscapes & Tree Care to

move the fragile bench. They used a forklift to transport the heavy piece north along Fond du Lac Avenue.

The bench is now a permanent part of the military tribute area of the 9/11 Memorial and Educational Center. The bench was originally dedicated on August 4, 2012.

Ingman, who was Wisconsin's last Medal of Honor recipient from the Korean War, died on September 9, 2015, in a

Tomahawk hospital at the age of 85.

"In special recognition of Einar H. Ingman, Jr., admirable recipient of the Medal of Honor, dedicated with appreciation to all veterans whose loyalty and service during times of war and peace define the character of this great nation," is engraved on the bench.

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Jerry Gosa volunteers his time to water trees that were recently planted at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial and Educational Center. The bench on the left was moved last week to honor Einar H. Ingman Jr.

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A Community With No Local Newspaper? That's Bad News

**By Dean Ridings
CEO, America's News-
papers**

What would my town be without a newspaper? If you haven't asked yourself that question, perhaps it is time to consider just what the newspaper means to this community.

Because the doleful fact is, too many small towns and mid-sized cities are losing their newspapers right now. An extensive study from the University of North Carolina released in January found that by last year, 2,100 newspapers had disappeared, or almost 25 percent of the 9,000 newspapers published in 2004. That translates to 1,800 communities that 15 years ago had their own newspapers now have no original local reporting, either in print or digital.

Note that this report was released just weeks before the coronavirus pandemic swept up newspapers in the same financial catastrophe that's devastated busi-

nesses of all types and sizes and thrown millions out of their jobs and households into terrifying economic uncertainty.

What does a community lose when it loses its newspapers?

The most obvious is the community's access to news about itself: The workings of its town hall; information about taxes and property values; the operation of schools for its children; the achievements, or the criminal activities, of local residents; the scores of local ball teams; schedules and reviews of movies, concerts, restaurants and books; and the offerings of local small businesses.

During this pandemic and in spite of their deep financial troubles, newspapers continue to provide the unique local news and information about COVID-19 — from testing spots to restrictions and openings to dining options — unavailable from any other source.

But the less obvious losses when a newspa-

per disappears may be the most devastating to a community.

Researchers in 2018 found that when a local newspaper closes, municipal borrowing costs — and therefore residents' taxes — go up. Why? Losing a paper, the study said, creates a "local information vacuum." It turns out that lenders depend on local reporting to judge the value of government projects — and the officials in charge of them. Without that information, lenders tend to charge higher rates.

Communities without newspapers are also more likely to be victims of corruption petty and grand, local incidents the national media will never uncover. The most glaring example comes from the small California city of Bell, where — without the eyes of a local newspaper on them — the city council engineered passage of a virtually unnoticed referendum to get around a new state law capping council member salaries. Within five years, council members

were taking home a cool \$100,000, the police chief was being paid \$450,000 — and the city manager of this municipality of just 37,000 souls was making nearly \$800,000.

Losing a local newspaper, another study found, can also lead to more political polarization — something no community, nor our nation, needs now.

Fortunately, there are steps you can take to avoid becoming another "news desert." For one thing — subscribe.

But there is also pending bipartisan legislation that deserves your support. The Local Journalism Sustainability Act (H.R. 7640) provides for tax credits that support the three pillars of trusted, fair and accurate journalism: people who subscribe to newspapers or other local media, businesses that advertise in local newspapers, and newspapers that staff their newsrooms with journalists who cover the community. The tax credits aren't

permanent and sunset after five years.

In a nutshell, this bill would provide every taxpayer tax credits up to \$250 a year to spend on subscriptions to qualified local newspapers. It would give businesses with fewer than 1,000 employees tax credits of up to \$5,000 the first year and up to \$2,500 for the next four years for advertising in local newspapers or local media. And it would give local newspapers a tax credit of 80 percent of its compensation to journalists in the first year and 50 percent for the next four years.

These are tax credits — not a handout, not a bailout. And the tax credits go away after five years. But this legislation provides a lifeline for everyone affected by the pandemic: local readers, local businesses, local news providers.

Asking your legislators in Washington to support the Local Journalism Sustainability Act is a simple step you can take to help your community

from becoming yet another news desert. There's a simple way to take that step, too: Just go to <https://www.usa.gov/elected-officials> for contact information for your legislators. Your right to fair and trusted local news and information is worth the effort.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORT

SWAT Call

On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 9:20 a.m. deputies responded to a residence on County Highway M in the Town of Farmington for a domestic disturbance. A 44-year-old man was reported to be intoxicated and fired a shotgun round off as the girlfriend attempted to leave the residence. When deputies arrived on scene, three additional rounds were shot. Deputies established a perimeter with the assistance of the Wisconsin State Patrol, and the Washington County tactical unit was called to the scene.

Deputies made contact with the man, who was hiding in the yard, about two hours after the initial 911 call. The man began to resist arrest and was tased before safely taken into custody. He was taken to the hospital for medical clearance and transported to jail for recklessly endangering safety, going armed while intoxicated, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Dive Call

On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 4:44 p.m., the Washington County Dive Team was dispatched to the mill pond in the City of Hartford for a 28-year-old man who went under water after attempting to recover an RC boat. At 5:42 p.m., the man was pulled from the water by members of the dive team. The man died at the scene.

Rescue Call

On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 5:06 p.m. deputies were dispatched to a residence on Kilkee Road in the Town of Erin regarding an 18-year-old Milwaukee man on a "bad acid trip." The man was running around naked calling himself "God." Two deputies arrived on scene and attempted to reason with the man until the man charged at one of the deputies. The man was tased, recovered, charged at the deputy again, and was tased a second time. He was taken into custody and transported to Froedtert West Bend, where he was medicated. He will face resisting charges.

Assist

On Sunday, Aug. 16, at 9:07 p.m., a resident on River Court in the Town of Trenton reported a shirtless male was pounding on her door. The homeowner sheltered in place, and a deputy located a 29-year-old West Bend man who had been kayaking on the Milwaukee River and fell into the water. He was provided with a ride to Goeden County Park, where he was reunited with the other kayakers in his group.

Welfare Check

Sheriff deputies were called to Froedtert West Bend on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 8:53 a.m. for a 27-year-old man who fled the ICU with his IV still in his arm. The man led deputies on a 1.5-mile

foot chase through several fields and barns. The man ultimately entered a swamp west of Mayfield Road and north of Pleasant Valley Road and began to refuse commands, kept reaching into his pockets and then assumed a fighting stance. The deputy tased the individual and took him into custody.

Welfare Check

At 12:56 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16, sheriff deputies responded to Kwik Trip Richfield regarding a 39-year-old City of West Bend man who was locked in the family bathroom talking to himself.

The man came out of the bathroom, lit a cigarette in the store and then went outside. He took his shirt off and began yelling at the passenger in his vehicle. Deputies made contact and noted indicators of impairment, but the man passed field sobriety testing. Needles and morphine were located inside the vehicle and he faces charges for possession of a schedule II narcotic and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Suspicious Person

While investigating the above call, at 1:59 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16, deputies were notified of another suspicious person in the store at Kwik Trip Richfield. Staff stated the male, who was identified as a 29-year-old Madison man, was using their phone to make phone calls, but was actually talking to

himself.

The deputy located a handgun on the front seat of the vehicle he arrived in. The man was evasive with deputies and provided a false name. Deputies were able to determine the suspect was involved in a domestic in the City of Madison. He was on probation for armed robbery and had an active arrest warrant. Madison police also wanted him taken into custody for four counts of battery, disorderly conduct and domestic-related strangulation. A search of the vehicle yielded paraphernalia, suspected heroin and cocaine. It was determined the firearm was a facsimile. He was taken to jail.

Assist Police Department

On Sunday, Aug. 16, at 11:54 a.m., a deputy on patrol overheard West Bend Police dispatch officers to a retail theft in progress at Fleet Farm. The two suspects were apparently working together to commit the thefts. The deputy was in the area and observed the suspects walking through the lot and detained them before they were able to get into a vehicle. The deputy then assisted with transporting one of the suspects to West Bend Police Department

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Village Saves Over \$500,000 By Refinancing

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum saved \$563,544 by refinancing two state trust fund loans and a bank loan on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

The Village Board had scheduled a special board meeting to be held on August 12 in the event that the parameters were not met for the refinance.

However, the market stayed in the village's favor, and a board meeting was not required for the village to lock in on the loans.

"The news is very good," Village Administrator Matt Heiser said at a Village Board meeting held virtually on Monday, Aug. 17.

The market was ap-

proximately 50 points lower than what Ehlers Public Finance Advisors had was projecting when it proposed refinancing, according to Heiser.

"Originally, Ehlers was envisioning us saving somewhere in the neighborhood of \$450,000 over the life of the debt. I actually saved \$113,000 more than that, so \$563,544 in savings," Heiser said.

The parameters were set for the sale not to exceed \$3,510,000 in General Obligation Refunding Bonds for the purpose of refinancing certain outstanding obligations of the village.

The loans included State Trust Fund Loans, dated September 29, 2017 (for the Roseland Drive street project), and June 12, 2020 (for the Brooklane Drive street project), as well as a Westbury Loan dated August 2, 2018 (for the Habeck/Keller, Edgewood road projects and a rescue engine).



Many in the community participated in the village-wide rummage sales that were held on Saturday, Aug. 15.

photo by Anne Trautner



Lots of items were available at the village-wide rummage sales that were held in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 15.

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Proclamation Gains Unwanted Attention

By Anne Trautner

The Village of Kewaskum had called for a



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special meeting to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12, but the meeting was canceled after parameters of the village refinance were met and a proposed proclamation was withdrawn.

The proposed proclamation was to forewarn village residents of likely travelers' risk in the City of Milwaukee between August 16 and 21, when the mostly virtual Democratic National Convention was being held in Milwaukee.

The proposed proclamation stated that the City of Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission has removed the Chief Executive Officer of the police department days

before the Democratic National Convention thus inserting ambiguity into department leadership, policing philosophy and event planning for this significant event. It went on to state that the situation may prevent adequate protection for protect travelers from aggressive intimidation by non-peaceful protests.

The proclamation gained attention from media outlets in Milwaukee.

In response, the village staff received numerous phone calls against the proclamation.

"The village staff did receive phone calls,"

Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop said. "Only one was threatening in nature. We determined that no one was in immediate danger of harm. It did not warrant any investigation or followup; we just noted that it occurred."

Village Trustee Dave Spenner, who drafted the proclamation, said the goal had been to simply make residents aware of the situation.

"I did not take a position on the topics for the protests. It was strictly about the protests could interfere with your travels to Milwaukee," Spenner said.

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Audra brings 31 years of experience to the business and the Administrator, Crystal Hafemann brings 22 years of experience. Along with them, there are 10 employees depending on the time of the year. Mike and Audra Beyer are supportive of their staff going back to school through funding in conjunction with the TEACH Scholarship Program.

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!



Creative signs could be spotted around Kewaskum advertising for rummage sales last weekend.

photo by Anne Trautner



Many rummage sale signs were posted as the village-wide rummage sales were held last weekend.

photo by Anne Trautner

Library Happenings

ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

The Kewaskum Public Library, 206 1st St. in Kewaskum, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or call 262-626-4312.

Hours:
Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Our summer program is completed with over 92,000 minutes read by the community! Kids and teens can still come in to pick up their coupon packs through the month of August. Grand prize winners have been notified to pick up their winnings.

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Did you miss out on a storytime craft? Would you like to grab a few more Dr. Who kits? All leftover grab and go craft kits from children and teen summer programs are available in bins in the children's area. Come on in and take what you need. Available while supplies last.

Storytimes will resume on September 16.

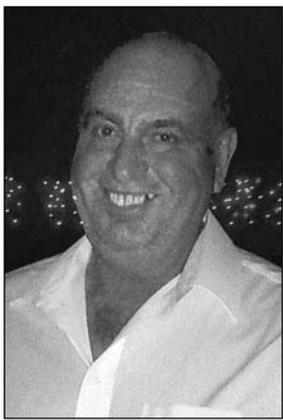
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Buy one item on our \$1.00 sale truck and receive one item free. This includes books, CDs and DVDs. Going on through the month of August.

OBITUARIES



James W. Buss

James W. "Jim" Buss, 70, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, August 11, 2020, at the Lutheran Home and Health in Fond du Lac.

Jim was born on July 1, 1950, the son of the late Arthur and Lillian (nee Werner) Buss. Jim was a life-long farmer with his brother, Terry, in the town of Auburn. He enjoyed all aspects of farming, from the animals to the crops and the land and to the connections he made with all of the local farmers that became friends.

Those Jim leaves behind to cherish his memory include his siblings, Barb (Butch) Gengler, Artie Buss, Terry (Janine) Buss, Doug Buss, and Brian Buss; his two dogs, Sassy and Pup; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Jim was preceded in death by two infant brothers.

A memorial service for Jim will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 21, 2020, at the Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home, 215 Forest Avenue, in Kewaskum, with Rev. Timothy Henning officiating.

Jim's family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Friday from 11 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials to Children's Hospital or St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church is appreciated.

The Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home has been entrusted with Jim's arrangements. Additional information and

online guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.



Duane D. Corey

Duane D. Corey, age 88, passed away on Sunday, August 9, 2020 at The Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

He was born on December 29, 1931 in Milwaukee, WI to Ellsworth and Clara (nee Setzer) Corey. On November 15, 1952, Duane married Judy Millward in Milwaukee. He was a proud member of the Air Force from 1951-1955 where he received the National Defense Service Medal, as well as the Good Conduct Medal. Duane was also a long-time employee of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District. He enjoyed spending time in his annual vegetable gardens, which he took great pride in.

Duane is survived by his loving children, Terry (Brenda) of Farmington, Pam (Rudy) Ritger of Augusta, Tom of Neshkoro, Tim of Milwaukee, Ted (Marlene) of Wayne, and Todd (Desiree) of Neshkoro; beloved grandchildren, Tracy (Bob), TJ (Amanda), Jeffrey (Sarah), BJ (Heather), Kyle, Tommie, Nicole (Kurt), Sarah, Ashley (Justin), TJ (Liz), Crystal (Alex), and Cassie (Austin); 30 great-grandchildren; brother, Robert (Cheryl) of Waterford; sister-in-law, Kathy Corey of West Bend; as well as nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

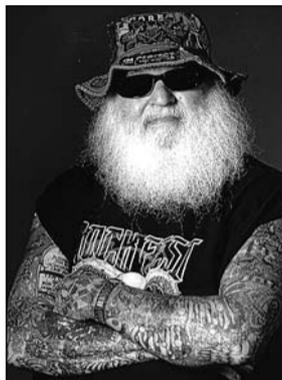
Duane is preceded in death by his wife, Judy; brother, Eugene; as well as his parents, Ellsworth and Clara.

The family wishes to extend their gratitude and thanks to the staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens assisted living facility for their care, compassion and support. A Memorial Service will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 22, 2020 at the

Phillip Funeral Home Chapel (1420 W. Paradise Dr. West Bend, WI 53095).

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Interment will take place at Washington County Memorial Park.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family. (262) 338-2050 / www.phillipfuneral-home.com



Robert J. Stilb

Robert J. "Brutus" Stilb passed away at his residence on August 11, 2020 at the age of 81 years.

He was born on September 22, 1938 at home in Milwaukee to Sadie Ludwig. He was raised in Milwaukee and later served in the US Army from 1957-1959 and 1961-1962. Robert loved driving, billiards, music, the TV show Jeopardy, riding motorcycles, Rockfest Music Festival with his family, lilacs, tattoos and spending time with family.

Robert is survived by his children, Sam Stilb and Stacy Kempfer; son-in-law Thomas Kempfer; grandchildren, Zach (fiancé Heather Delveaux) Kempfer, Lea (Robert) Spaeth; great-grandson Jaxon Kempfer; his roommate Marion Raney; and many, many friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother; sister Rose Kostman; and foster brothers Terry and Dean Kanehl.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

The family would like to thank the Veteran's Administration of Milwaukee, WI for all the care to Robert.

CAMPUS NEWS

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials have announced students who qualified for the Dean's List and Honor Roll in spring 2020 across all three campuses (Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Fox Cities).

To qualify, a student must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. Pass/fail classes and classes graded as PC, PO or NC (spring 2020 special grading options) do not count toward the 12-credit minimum. The term GPA requirement for University Honor Roll is 3.3; the term GPA requirement for Dean's List is 3.75.

Area students who qualified for the Dean's List and the Honor Roll include Brock Albiero, sophomore, Honor Roll; Faton Elmazi, sophomore, Honor Roll; Mikaela Leitheiser, junior, Honor Roll; Ellena Pallo, junior, Honor Roll; and Clair Pok, senior, Dean's List, all of Kewaskum; and Trevor Abel, senior, Honor Roll; Brittany Beilke, junior, Dean's List; Alyssa Berens, junior, Honor Roll; Danielle Bond, senior, Dean's List; Chelsey Bradt, senior, Dean's List; Dalton Brooks, junior, Dean's List; Emily Buchholz, senior, Honor Roll; Katelyn Butters, junior, Dean's List; John Daley, freshman, Dean's List; Grace Davies, junior, Dean's List; Briana Deming, freshman, Honor Roll; Emily Desmond, freshman, Honor Roll; Travis Eickstedt, senior, Dean's List; Sherry Feltz, senior, Honor Roll; Abigail Godejohn, freshman, Honor Roll; Kelly Goetz, senior, Dean's List; Nicole Gonring, senior, Honor Roll; Marissa Granados, senior, Dean's List; Beau Gross, sophomore, Honor Roll; Angela Heniadis, senior, Honor Roll; Peter Herrmann, senior, Honor Roll; Leah Justman, freshman, Honor Roll; Abigail Kerzman, senior, Dean's List; Madeline Kerzman, junior, Dean's List; Madelyn Koepf, sophomore, Honor Roll; Serenity Krueger, sophomore, Honor Roll; Serena Kufeldt, sophomore, Honor Roll; Justin Lee, freshman, Honor Roll; Emma Loeffelad, senior, Dean's List; Kaitlyn McCurdy, senior, Dean's List; Jason Myrick, junior, Dean's List; Kirthia Nelson, senior, Honor Roll; Ashley Petersen, senior, Dean's List; Daniel Proudfoot, sophomore, Dean's List; Austin Sackett, senior, Dean's List; Hannah Schneider, senior, Dean's List; Alexandria Schoen, Senior, Dean's

List; Justin Schroedel, junior, Honor Roll; Ashlyn Schwind, senior, Dean's List; Paige Semrau, junior, Honor Roll; Ashlyn Stauske, senior, Dean's List; Sydney Stern, junior, Dean's List; Jack Tennes, sophomore, Dean's List; Eli Tranel, freshman, Dean's List; Katelyn Van Raden, senior, Honor Roll; Janet Velasco, sophomore, Dean's List; Angela Voit, senior, Honor Roll; Holly Wergin, senior, Dean's List; Garrett White, senior, Dean's List; and Mary Zimbal, junior, Honor Roll, all of West Bend.

Concordia University Ann Arbor

Concordia University Ann Arbor officials have released the Spring Honors List for the 2019-2020 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA and complete at least 12 undergraduate credits.

Among the area students named to the list was Katherine Van Dellen of West Bend, sophomore, Secondary Education English AA, Secondary Education Special Educ AA.

Founded in 1963, Concordia University Ann Arbor, 4090 Geddes Road, offers more than 40 undergraduate majors and is affiliated with The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The campus is located on 187 acres overlooking the Huron River.

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh

Nearly 1,700 University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students graduated in May, when the 146th spring commencement ceremony was conducted in a first-ever virtual format. The new grads, including more than 1,200 with bachelor's degrees, 220 master's degree candidates, nearly 200 with associate degrees and 43 with doctoral degrees, join more than 90,000 others as UW Oshkosh alumni.

Area students graduating from one of the UW-O campuses include Rachel Luedtke, College of Letters and Science, biology (cellular/molecular emphasis); Clair Pok, College of Nursing, nursing; Michael Prochnow, College of Education and Human Services, mathematics; Samantha Wollner, College of Education and Human Services, teaching and learning, all of Kewaskum; and Chelsey Bradt, College of Letters and Science, social work; Jessica Butters, College of Letters and Science, associate of arts and science; Alyssa Dillon, College of Education and Human Serv-

ices, social science; Travis Eickstedt, College of Letters and Science, criminal justice; Abigail Kerzman, College of Nursing, nursing; Jacob Lenz, College of Business, management (project management); Kaitlyn McCurdy, College of Business, economics (business); Allison Russart, College of Letters and Science, psychology; Austin Sackett, College of Business, human resources management; Alexandra Schoen, College of Letters and Science, social work; Rochelle Thames, Online and Continuing Education, leadership and organizational studies (organizational studies); Katelyn Van Raden, College of Business, management (family business/entrepreneurship); Garrett White, College of Letters and Science, criminal justice; and Megan Wiesner, College of Letters and Science, interactive web management, all of West Bend.

Marquette University

A total of 2,236 students graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee in May. Marquette University is a Catholic, Jesuit university that draws its more than 11,500 students from all 50 states and more than 84 different countries. Marquette is ranked in the top 10 nationally for job placement.

The following area students graduated from Marquette University this past spring: Haley Kleinhans, Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering; Ellie Landreville, Bachelor of Science in biomedical sciences; and Alexander Strack, Bachelor of Science in civil engineering, all of Kewaskum; and Sarah Cypher, Doctorate in nursing practice; Elyssa Debelak, Bachelor of Science in bioelectronics; Maria Jasen, Bachelor of Science in business economics; Benjamin Johnson, Bachelor of Science in finance; Jenna Karls, Bachelor of Arts in criminology and law studies; Kristin Kuester, Master of Science in nursing; Thomas Oppermann, Bachelor of Arts in digital media; Jack Rettler, Juris Doctor in law; Ellie Rogge, Bachelor of Science in biological sciences; Alyssa Santamaria, Bachelor of Science in physiological sciences; Elliot Shambau, Bachelor of Science, biomedical sciences; Arianna Sinjakovic, Bachelor of Arts in corporate communication; and Paige Stauske, Bachelor of Science in biomechanics, all of West Bend.

Dinner Menu

Week of August 24

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DAYS GONE BY

5 Years Ago August 27, 2015

With about 100 people voting Monday night, Kewaskum School District electors unanimously approved a \$10,703,229 budget for the 2015-16 school year. The total levy is a 3.03 decrease from last year's budget. The final budget won't be available until after state numbers are released in October.

Kewaskum Frozen Foods' grand champion speciality cooked bratwurst raised \$4,100 at the Governor's Blue Ribbon Meat Products Auction. The event was held August 11 at the Wisconsin State Fair. The winning bratwurst raised \$4,100, which benefits the more than 350,000 Wisconsin 4-H youth. It was purchased by Saz's, Riteway Bus, LeRoy Hauser Rural Mutual Insurance and Boehlke Bottled Gas.

Scott Stier, a former athletic director at West Bend West High School, was hired on Monday as Kewaskum High School's new principal. Having grown up in West Bend, he is familiar with the Kewaskum area.

Kewaskum High School will be the first school in the state of Wisconsin to offer a Main Street Philanthropy class. Jim Silbernagel of The Silbernagel Group heard about this program and was so impressed with student outcomes that he brought it to Kewaskum.

i4Learning Community School in Wayne announced that it will begin offering hands-on project-based science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) curriculum to students in grades K-5 as part of the Project Lead The Way's (PLTW) elementary school program PLTW Launch™.

Paul A. Poznanski, 48, Stanley, ND, passed away August 16.

15 Years Ago August 25, 2005

Washington County Habitat for Humanity has set up shop in a new office location. The group recently moved to Heritage Square on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

A Homeland Security Grant has allowed Kewaskum Chief of Police Dick Knoebel to beef up security at the Kewaskum Police Department and the Municipal Building where the department calls home. It was a \$35,500 grant paid for a remodeling project to the lobby.

The Kewaskum American Legion Auxiliary was treated to an enjoyable visit from Corin Groth and Nicole Stern at the Auxiliary's August

meeting. Both girls were representatives of Badger Girls State. They gave a delightful presentation on their week at Oshkosh in June.

Interim Superintendent Scott Peterson is excited for the new school year to get underway. The first day of school will be September 1.

The Kewaskum Village Board gave another green light to United Construction Group's plans to build a \$62 million commercial park in the Village's Tax Incremental District. The final concept plan calls for a movie theater, bowling alley, a 260,000 square foot shopping center, an 82-room hotel, a bank, four restaurants and an arcade. It's hoped the Village Lake Center is open by June 2006.

Kewaskum Police Chief Richard Knoebel thinks he has a start to finding the suspect who intentionally started a fire July 25 in the Prairie Gardens Condo community. He is now asking for individuals to seek out anyone who has suffered signs of skin burn around the time the fire was discovered.

A son, Reid Scott, was born August 10 to Miranda and Craig Amerling, Kewaskum. A daughter, Brianna Clarice, was born August 4 to Stacey and Brent Boegel, Kewaskum. A son, Mason Thomas, was born July 31 to Laura Bustamante and Mark Pantle. A son, Dylan Micheal, was born August 12 to Gina and Ralph Raether Jr., Kewaskum. A son, Parker David, was born August 6 to Terri Chanen and Benjamin Timp, Campbellsport. Twin sons, Cole Arthur and Jesse Daniel, were born July 3 to Lindy and Benjamin Seyfert, Kewaskum. A son, Nicholas Clayton, was born August 18 to Laura and Kevin Stautz, Kewaskum.

Thomas L. Tessar, 68, Kewaskum, passed away August 20. James Becker, 56, Town of Kewaskum, passed away August 18. Anne M. Blanco, formerly of the Town of Farmington, passed away August 14.

Edward A. Cechvala Sr., 84, West Bend, passed away August 16. Helen S. Radermacher, 91 Slinger, passed away August 13. Mary C. Di-etenberger, 95, Hartford, passed away August 17.

25 Years Ago August 24, 1995

A McDonald's Express will be arriving in the Village of Kewaskum sometime in late October, according to a She-fond spokesperson. The new restaurant will be attached to the Amoco Station/Mini Mart located on Highway 45.

The Crock-A-Dial Inn Restaurant in Dundee opened its doors for business on August 4, in the location that previously housed the Bavarian Gasthaus. Jim Mueller and Janet Burmesch are new to the restaurant profession, but are enthusiastic about their new endeavor, which fulfills lifelong dreams of owning their own business.

Kewaskum residents living on the northeast end of Third Street attended Monday evening's Village Board meeting to request the Board revisit action taken on parking limitations. The residents wanted the same parking on their end as the other end. At this time, each end has different parking restrictions. Trustee Gary Gavin said it was to help relieve the problem of students parking on the street.

The Kewaskum Historical Society's 21st Annual Early Farm Days will be held September 10. Graduation had typically been scheduled for the Friday before Memorial Day for Kewaskum seniors. It was unanimously approved to change graduation to June 6 for the Class of 1996. There are two reasons - seniors would lose several days of instruction with the early graduation date and the State track meet falls on Memorial Day weekend next year. Principal Charles Heidner did not want seniors to choose between the two once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

Heather Gray of Adell has been named to the 29th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She received the recognition as a sophomore at Kewaskum High School for the 1994-95 academic year.

Elmer C. Yoost, 89, Kewaskum, passed away August 20. Charles A. Trapp, 97, Beechwood, passed away August 21. Steven M Romans, 46, St. Kilian, passed away August 17. Mary Ann Jurgensmier, 63, Lomira, passed away August 18. Eric J. Anderson III, 33, Campbellsport, passed away August 16. Harvey Kippenhan, 94, Campbellsport, passed away August 14. Llewellyn B. Rentmeestr, 55, Campbellsport, passed away August 19. Henry J. Buddenhagen, 72, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away August 16. Bernice Drewitz, 79, formerly of the Dundee area, passed away August 15. Norman H. Olson, 82, West Bend, passed away August 18. Michael J. Skopek Jr., 77, West Bend, passed away August 21.

50 Years Ago August 21, 1970

A dangerous fire, which threatened to get out of control and burn hundreds of acres, swept over 94 acres of grasslands and timberland in the Dundee area of the Kettle Moraine State Forest on Sunday. A separate fire burned more than a 21-acre tract in a private campground nearby. Firefighters from Campbellsport and Kewaskum were summoned initially. Other fire departments called in were Eden, Beechwood and Plymouth. One local fireman suffered minor burns about the mouth and two others were almost overcome from the heat and smoke.

About 2-1/2 hours after returning from the fires in the Kettle Moraine, Kewaskum firefighters were called out to the Otto Giese farm in the Town of

Auburn. A barn, pigs, chickens, hay and farm machinery were destroyed in a barn fire.

Kewaskum's American Field Service student for the 1970-71 school year is Nelson Ivan Andrade Apunte of Quito, Pichinacha, Ecuador. Ivan, as he wishes to be called, will make his home with the Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Benzschawel family in Beechwood.

The Ridge Riders Motorcycle Club of Clark Air Force Base near Manila in the Philippines has set up a memorial for the late Sgt. Clifford J. Bales of Kewaskum. He was found slain in the Philippines in April. The organization made arrangements with Kewaskum Floral Shop to place flowers on Sgt. Bales' grave on his birthday for the next 10 years.

Kewaskum Community Schools will open for the 1970-71 school year on Friday, Aug. 28.

Jeffery Barger, 11, Fredonia, passed away August 18. Roman G. Kral, 59, Kewaskum, passed away August 13. Louis Butzke, 79, Town of Auburn, passed away August 19.

75 Years Ago August 17, 1945

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, President Truman announced to the nation that Japan had accepted unconditional surrender terms. This joyous announcement brought forth an immediate spontaneous response on the part of all citizens of Kewaskum and community. This was it. The long awaited good news had come. Within a few moments after the announcement, the village siren and whistles began shrieking out the glad news, church bells began pealing out the solemn and joyous notes, cars chased through the streets with horns blaring, and folks and children skipped about cheering and yelling.

Village Health Officer R.G. Edwards has ordered the park bathing beach closed for the remainder of the season as a precaution against the further spread of polio. This action was taken after one case of the disease was reported in Kewaskum.

The first ever state

junior baseball tournament will get underway at the West Bend city park diamond promptly at 5:30 p.m. on August 22, with an overflow of entries already on file. Kewaskum will play Port Washington in the first game. If victorious, Kewaskum will play Uptown Legion of Milwaukee at 7:15 p.m. on August 24.

Pvt. Marlin Dreher of Kewaskum escaped injury when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving on Highway 55 at the Barton Hill on Wednesday night. The mishap occurred two days before he left to return to camp.

Alfred Ziorgen, 44, Kewaskum, was killed instantly August 15 when a 1941 Ford driven by him and a Ford truck by Harvey Wiedmeyer of West Bend crashed at the intersection of Highway D and Town Road B in the Town of Barton. Ziorgen's son, Roger, 9, is in critical condition due to severe internal injuries.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of the Town of Auburn, born July 26, was baptized with the name John Elmer. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manthei of Kewaskum was baptized with the name Mary Ann.

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

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Every Thursday — Kewaskum Farmers Market, downtown Main Street, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Every Saturday — Downtown West Bend Farmers Market on Main Street, 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

Thursday, August 20 — Administrative Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 20 — Kettle Moraine Angels meeting at the Dundee Mill Park, 6 p.m. There will be social distancing as the meeting is outside. No basket raffle. Large sub sandwiches will be available at \$5 per person, bring your own beverages.

Saturday, August 22 — Junction 45 Music Festival at the Washington County Fair Park, 4:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Featuring the music of Hairball along with Battery: Masters of Metallica, and Nightrain: The Guns 'N Roses Experience. Visit the Fair Park's website for updates on COVID-19 changes or call the office at 262-677-5060 or email info@wcfair-park.com.

Sunday, August 23 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, August 24 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Show at the Washington County Fair Park, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Public Works Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, August 26 — Human Services Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 27 — Land Use and Planning Committee of Washington County monthly meeting at the Government Center, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, August 27 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Reimagined annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by Four Wheel Drive and headliner Rebel Grace.

Friday, August 28 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Reimagined annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by Jon Dietz & the Twin Lakes Trio and headliner The Alex Meixner Band.

Saturday, August 29 — 36th Annual Empire Threshing Association's Annual Thresheree on the John and Beth Wettstein farm, on County Highway B, Eden, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tractors, equipment, demonstrations, food and refreshments. No admission charge. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 30.

Saturday, August 29 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Reimagined annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by FM Rodeo and headliner Collin Raye.

Sunday, August 30 — Habitat for Humanity of Washington and Dodge Counties Re-

imagined annual West Bend GERMANfest tailgate festival and concert series in the TTI Industries parking lot, 2380 West Washington St. in West Bend. Music by Chicken Wire Empire.

Sunday, September 6 — Wheels on Main on Main Street in Downtown West Bend, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. With more than 400 cars in 30 different classes, this is a must see car show. Live music, food, kids' activities and beverages.

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

Friday, August 21 — Summer Wellness: Yoga and Forest Bathing, 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Build your resilience and take control of your mental and physical health by honoring a moment for yourself to practice yoga and forest bathing meditation.

Friday, August 21 — Sunset Paddle at Mauthe Lake State Park, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Paddling takes a mix of knowledge and skills! Join a Riveredge Adventure Guide at Mauthe Lake State Park for an unforgettable evening paddling experience that will begin with safety and end with a splash!

Friday, August 21 — Family Night Hike: Bats, Stars, Lightning Bugs & Mars!, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Strap on your hiking shoes and grab a flashlight for this evening family adventure.

Sunday, August 23 — NJC Bird Club — Horicon Marsh Field Trip, 7 a.m.-12 p.m. It's fall migration and that means it's time for shorebirds. Join us along Highway 49 on the north end of the marsh as we search for birds you may have missed in spring.

Thursday, August 27 — Stroll with a Riveredge Naturalist: Wild Edibles, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Join a naturalist for a casual walk on the trails of Riveredge.

Thursday, August 27 — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Summer At Last! Let's gather in the Natural Play Area and share the wonder of nature through outdoor play.

Thursday, August 27 — Virtual Program for Educators: Taking Education Outside the School Walls, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. There has never been a better time to leverage your school's nearby parks and green spaces. Whether asphalt or grassy lawn, learn how to bring your classroom outside and engage students in a new setting. This program is free to attend virtually. Registration required.

Tuesday, September 1 — NJC Bird Club Trumpeter Swans - Brought Back from the Brink, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. This meeting will take place virtually. Bird Club is free to all.

Thursday, September 3 — Virtual Memory Cafe, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. The café is intended for people with all stages of memory loss and their caregivers. Memory Cafe is free to participate. Call Sarah Prohuska at ARDC to register 262-993-7352.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for th10:00 am - 11:30 am Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest...

***All Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest activities are canceled right now.**

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.

*Please double-check any event you are thinking about attending to see if it has been canceled or rescheduled because of COVID-19 concerns.



Confirmation is celebrated at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 15.

photo by Anne Trautner

Students To Receive Grades This Year

By Anne Trautner

Students in the Kewaskum School District will receive grades this year, even if they attend school virtually.

Last spring, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, high school students received Pass or Fail grades. There were two or three students who received failing grades, according to Kewaskum High School Principal Scott Stier.

Students in the lower grades did not receive grades this past spring.

"We didn't want students to worry about grades; instead, we wanted them to focus on learning as much as they can. We turned off the grading because we didn't want to lose the forest through the trees," District Administrator

James Smasal said.

This year, though, grades will be issued as normal.

"But we still want to emphasize the fact that we want kids to acquire the information needed at their grade level to make sure that they are getting what they need to be successful at the next grade level and ultimately in life. That is what it is all about. Grading is just a tool, it's not the end," Smasal said.

Other School Matters

The district sent a Request for Proposal to six law firms and received four back. The board will interview those firms beginning at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17.

At the August 13 School Board meeting, the board approved July

payroll in the amount of \$1,397,739.54.

At the August 13 School Board meeting, the board approved Accounts Payable in the amount of \$628,786.25. Board Member Timothy Ramthun was the only board member to vote against the measure. He said he will continue to vote against accounts payable each month until he gets certain things clarified about the report.

At the August 13 School Board meeting, the board approved spending \$30,791,14 for hotspots, which will be used to help connect students who are not currently connected to the internet. They will be kept in libraries and checked out when needed.



Confirmation at Holy Trinity Catholic Church was held on Saturday, Aug. 15, after being rescheduled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Andrew Beine serves in the Confirmation Mass celebrated by Bishop James Schuerman at Holy Trinity on Saturday, Aug. 15.

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Confirmation is held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 15.

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AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
331 Main St., Kewaskum

Sunday Mass in field south of Holy Trinity School at 10 a.m. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-2860.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum

Sunday Mass in the back parking lot. Father Jacob Strand, 262-334-5270.

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All worship gatherings are virtual at this time.

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Kettlebrook

Now Meeting at Kettlebrook Community Center, 2378 W. Washington, West Bend

To view the virtual gatherings, visit the church's YouTube channel. Troy Loether, Pastor, Phone 262-365-0980. Visit: www.kettlebrook.org.

Kewaskum House of Prayer

100 Clinton St., Kewaskum

Services stream at 10 a.m. Sundays on FaceBook. Pastor Joseph Brath. 262-626-8337.

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5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090

Virtual church services. 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. (virtual only) Temporary Pastor Rev. Christine Wilke. Phone 262-692-6444.

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(Missouri Synod) – New Fane

Sunday Divine Worship Services at 7:30 and 9 a.m. Thursday evening Worship at 7 p.m. 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. (drive-in, weather permitting). Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-4200, www.standrew-westbend.org. Come share the love and saving grace through Jesus with our church family.

Those wishing to worship at one of these churches during this time of COVID19 restrictions should first contact the church regarding possible changes in times or location.

Wayne

Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI

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Allenton

Zion Ev Lutheran Church (WELS)

6430 County Rd D, Allenton, WI 53002

Worship Hours: Thursday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Steve Bode, 262-483-0407.

Campbellsport

The Campbellsport Alliance Church

N1876 Cty. Rd. V, Campbellsport, WI

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

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300 Church St., Lomira

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What If ...

By Darlene Stern

We are in the throes of a new normal in our lives. What if — in the midst of this mess — there is an intent for the insanity? What if amongst the fear mongering, mask and treatment debates, political squabbling, greater debt burden than ever before, friends and family conflicts even unto violence, inhibiting social contact and travel, restricting liberties in a nation that broke the world's mold, breaking down of international infrastructure, etc. all have a carefully designed purpose? Let that sink in a minute — in the Bible it's called Selah, which means stop and think about it for a while.

Let's go through God's plan for mankind. The devil's original plan to usurp the throne of God had come to naught before time began, so plan B was to deceive God's chosen — Adam and Eve — into giving up their dominion of the earth to him. That was a slam dunk coup and the world has struggled with the fallout of that takeover for thousands of years.

Then Jesus, God in the flesh, came to rescue us. The enemy of our souls knew he had to come up with another idea to retain control of God's creation when that Baby in the manger made His appearance.

His original plot failed

when the Magi took another route home from Bethlehem, rather than reporting to Herod the location of this newborn king. That roused Herod's ire so much that he ordered all male infants up to the age of two murdered, thinking surely one of them would be his potential competitor. Another fail, as God had already warned Joseph to take the Babe out of the country immediately.

The devil thought he had it made in the shade when he hatched his new plan to kill the Son of God 30 years later in a public spectacle with the consensus of the masses. Now, with Jesus out of his way, the whole world would once again be the devil's stage. He would have the power over everyone and everything and all the wealth that went with it. He'd show God once more who was boss!

But wait! God has a plan, too. As a matter of fact, the devil never had been completely successful. God had just strung him along to develop the play to its victorious conclusion. Jesus Christ, the chosen one, was just Act 1. Act 2 debuts the Bride of Christ, also known as the Church. Unfortunately, it's taken the church centuries of training to come into the authority gifted to her by her husband through His death and resurrection.

She got sidetracked fighting battles like greed, gossip, disharmony, collusion with the enemy, following false flags, denying the fullness of the third part of the Trinity Godhead, etc.

God's plan is for our vision to become clear and see from a higher perspective; for us to see He is in control and He loves us. "For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show Himself strong on behalf of those whose heart is loyal to Him." (2 Chronicles 16:9 New King James Version)

He wants to demonstrate His power through His Bride! What if God allows Act 2, which we're living in now, to play out just like He did Act 1? What if He has a glorious victorious plan to finally wrest the world out of the devil's grubby grasping destructive paws? What if the loyal Church, the Bride of His Son, using all the intelligence and authority given to her by Holy Spirit, is the vehicle God chose to prove Himself stronger?

What if "...now is the acceptable [Greek kairos=appointed] time, now is the 'day of salvation,'" (1 Corinthians 6:2 NKJV), not just for you to receive God's grace, but the world to be rescued? What if He's going to accomplish that now in this time?

What is your role in the play? Selah...

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School Board Questions Employee Facebook Posts

– Posts May Violate Employee Code Of Conduct

By Anne Trautner

Some members of the Kewaskum School Board might file a complaint against school district employees who posted negative things about them on Facebook.

That was the course of action District Administrator James Smasal told the board members they could take after the situation was discussed at the Kewaskum School Board meeting on Thursday, Aug. 13.

District employees posted on a page called "Quality Ed for Kewaskum Students." The page was started in 2013 by a district employee. Four days after the School Board meeting, on Monday, Aug. 17, the page was taken down.

"I bring this up on a personal point. I represent other individuals on the board and other individuals in the community that have suffered from an employee's Facebook page called Quality Education for Kewaskum Students," Board Member Timothy Ramthun said at last Thursday's meeting. "Over the course of time,

which is qualified by years, I have received expression from many in the community of concern regarding certain comments made on this page. They are shared with approximately 500 people. In many cases I received screen prints of verbiage about me and other people, board leaders, that [are] defamatory."

The district employee handbook speaks to the situation, and such statements go against the rules that are set forth for employees, Ramthun pointed out.

"So we have a rule in place, we have guidelines. We have a handbook that is signed by all the employees. I guess the question is Where is the enforcement?" Ramthun asked.

"If you have a complaint, I would suggest that you appropriately file the complaint and then the complaint will be looked into," District Administrator James Smasal told Ramthun. "That is how we handle grievance procedures and we would certainly be willing to do that."

The Code of Conduct in the district's employee

handbook states, "Employees of the district are expected to conduct themselves in a responsible, professional, ethical, and a respectful manner. Employees also serve as role models to students in how to conduct themselves as responsible citizens. To promote the best possible learning organization and ensure orderly operations, these expectations apply to all employees and supplement any other policies. Violations may result in disciplinary action."

"I don't know what disciplinary action is. There is a range of disciplinary action based on the type of situation, but perhaps it would be good to have qualified information explaining what disciplinary action is. I think when it comes to the private sector, it says up to and including termination element, and I think that should be included," Ramthun said at last week's meeting.

There are numerous examples of school employees and teachers who in other districts in the state and across the nation have been fired for posts on Facebook

and other social media. The Kewaskum School District's employee handbook states that employees are to: "Uphold the dignity and decorum of your position in every way; Uphold state and federal laws and Board policies applicable to the performance of responsibilities; Do not engage in any activity which distracts or disrupts other employees on the performance of their duties; and Conduct oneself in a manner so as not to bring discredit upon themselves or the district."

The handbook also addresses freedom of speech as follows: "When expressing one's personal opinion as an employee, or where audiences regard you as a representative of the district it is an expectation that your speech is aligned with district expectations, policies and norms. When expressing personal opinions outside of your role as an employee regarding district policies or practices, each employee shall clearly communicate that the opinion is his/hers, not the districts, shall refrain from:

statements disrupting the maintenance of discipline by the district; expressions that would disrupt harmony among employees; threats towards and defamatory statements about other employees and officials in the district; and making statements about the district that he/she know are false and are made without regard for truth or accuracy. Board of Education Policy #3310, #4310"

"The reason I put this on the agenda was that the board knows as a

whole what is going on," Board President Jim Leister said. "There are people that are employees that are not saying very nice things about board members."

"Then I go back to what I suggested, and I would say there is a complaint procedure that is outlined in Board Policy, and you would feel out the complaint, procedure and have us do an investigation," Smasal said.

"Fair enough. That is what we will do," Leister said.



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

My column in late June covered my pastime as a camper. I ended it by stating that there was more to come. I have been asked by patrons to continue this saga, so I will comply. We (my husband and I) have been RV campers for four years although sometimes it seems like years and other times, we can be so incompetent we feel like newbies. He came up with the camping idea from friends of ours who boasted about all the fun they have camping. So, we began RV shopping.

The summer before we bought, we checked out campgrounds and stayed at a few, renting cabins because we couldn't make up our mind about which RV to purchase. Really, it was him. Sometimes he wanted a bunkhouse and other days he wanted a toy hauler. Then there was the question of length and other amenities. That man can change his mind frequently, so I just went along with what he decided, if the price was amenable.

We finally decided on a travel trailer with a large bedroom, lots of storage and roomy living/kitchen area that sleeps 6. No bunkhouse because we did not think there would be the grandchildren we now have and no toy hauler because then we were not contemplating a golf cart as we currently are. It seemed luxurious to the tent camper he was and for me, there was air conditioning. That was extravagance. Since my husband is

a car guy, I blindly accept that he is all-knowing with everything on wheels. I am usually right about that with very few exceptions. Because of that, I failed to pay attention when the sales rep went through all the ins and outs of our new trailer. I did pay attention to how to roll out and bring in the awning and I tell you; I am a pro at that. Everything else, not so much. Our first trip was to a campground nearby and meeting with friends for the weekend. We got there a day early because he was unsure about setting up and didn't want to display his inexperience. I was no help. It took a while to level it, seriously 4 years later we still manage to be off kilter more often than not. However, that evening we were not able to figure out how to work the shower and ended up using the camp bathroom. We had a perfectly good, new one to use but could not get the water to come out. We did confess to our friends when they arrived and lo and behold, that knob on the shower head had a purpose! Who would have thought?

The rest of that weekend was uneventful except for it being freezing cold. We felt the first trip was a success and thought we could master anything. Out of room so this shall continue. Hope to see you soon.

Lori Kreis
Library Director
Kewaskum Public Library

Sign Up To Participate In Gun Deer Hunt For Hunters With Disabilities

Eligible disabled hunters hoping to participate in the 2020 gun deer hunt for hunters with disabilities must contact a hunt sponsor to sign up before September 1.

As of the June 1 sponsor application deadline, 76 sponsors have enrolled over 70,000 acres of land across 41 counties for this year's hunt, which will take place October 3-11. For a complete list of 2020 sponsors, visit

dnr.wi.gov.

"We are very grateful to the sponsors that are willing to provide opportunities for hunters with disabilities," said Matthew Gross, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Assistant Big Game Ecologist. "Giving hunters access to over 70,000 acres of land is instrumental in making this unique opportunity a success and continuing Wisconsin's deer hunting tradition."

Eligible hunters may sign up for one property per year and must possess a gun deer license.

Hunters or assistants must contact sponsors directly to sign up for a hunt. Hunters must provide their name, contact information and DNR customer ID number. To be eligible, hunters must possess a valid Class A, C or D disabled permit that is issued for longer than one year, authorizing shooting from a station-

ary vehicle.

It is important for hunters to note that some properties can accommodate more hunters than others, so hunters are advised to contact potential sponsors as early as possible to determine if space is available.

For more information, interested hunters are encouraged to contact Gross by phone at 608-261-7588 or email at Matthew.Gross@wisconsin.gov.

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SPORTS

Board Defines Alternate Fall Season; Winter And Spring Seasons Shortened

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) approved several details of a one-year alternative season in the spring for fall sports and reduced the number of weeks for sports during the 2020-2021 winter and spring seasons at its August meeting.

The board established the parameters and context of the alternate fall season with seven weeks of competition in the spring. Football programs unable to start or complete 50 percent of the fall season, including games and practices, are eligible for a prorated alternate season.

Other fall sports unable to start or complete 50 percent of the fall season, including games and practices, are eligible for a complete alternate season. Fall sports programs exceeding 50 percent of their seasons will be considered a completed season.

For planning and scheduling purposes, schools will be required to initially declare if they plan to participate in the traditional fall season or the alternate fall season in the spring by September 1. Athletic directors at member schools will receive an email with a link to the online form to declare their intentions.

The revised sports calendar replaces the existing 2020-2021 season calendars and identifies — in addition to an alternate fall season in the spring with seven weeks of competition — a period of no coaching contact prior to the start of the respective sport seasons; an acclimatization or practice period before the first allowed competition; and the designated number of weeks for the winter and spring seasons, including any culminating event. The board acknowledges all

schedules are subject to change if conditions warrant in accordance with local, state and national health guidelines.

2020-2021 Fall Sports Season Start And End Dates (*End dates to be determined)

Cross Country - boys and girls — Monday, Aug. 17, week of Oct. 26*

Football — Monday, Sept. 7, week of Nov. 16*. Earliest first game is Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Golf-girls — Monday, Aug. 17, week of Oct. 12*

Soccer-boys — Monday, Sept. 7, week of Nov. 2*

Swimming and Diving-girls — Monday, Aug. 17, week of Nov. 9*

Tennis- girls — Monday, Aug. 17, week of Oct. 19*

Volleyball - boys and girls — Monday, Sept. 7, week of Nov. 2*

2020-2021 Winter Sports Season Start & End Dates

Basketball - boys — Monday, Nov. 23, week of March 1*

Basketball - girls — Monday, Nov. 16, week of Feb. 22*

Gymnastics — Monday, Nov. 16, week of Feb. 22*

Hockey - boys and girls — Monday, Nov. 16, week of Feb. 15*

Swimming and Diving-boys — Monday, Nov. 23, week of Feb. 1*

Wrestling — Monday, Nov. 23, week of Feb. 15*

2020-2021 Alternate Fall Sports Season Start And End Dates

Cross Country - boys and girls — Monday, March 15, week of May 3*

Football — Monday, March 8, week of May 3*. Earliest first game is Wednesday, March 24.

Golf - girls — Monday, March 29, week of May

17* Soccer - boys — Monday, March 22, week of May 10*

Swimming and Diving - girls — Monday, Feb. 15, week of April 5*

Tennis - girls — Monday, March 8, week of April 26*

Volleyball - boys and girls — Monday, Feb. 22, week of April 12*

2020-2021 Spring Sports Season Start And End Dates

Baseball — Monday, April 19, week of June 28*

Golf - boys — Monday, April 19, week of June 14*

Softball — Monday, April 19, week of June 28*

Soccer - girls — Monday, April 26, week of June 28*

Tennis - boys — Monday, May 3, week of June 21*

Track & Field - boys and girls — Monday, April 19, week of June 28*

The revised calendar emphasizes the board's position to accommodate all the sport seasons in 2020-2021 with the knowledge a number of member schools having already determined interscholastic activities are not able to be conducted in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The board also addressed a number of other rules and regulations to be modified or suspended in 2020-2021 to provide flexibility to members and licensed officials during the pandemic.

*If tournament series are conducted, regional groupings will be implemented (four teams in football).

*All minimum number of contests requirement for tournament eligibility

will be suspended in 2020-2021.

*All tournament series seeding will be conducted virtually in 2020-2021.

*All nonborder out-of-state competitions or practices are strongly discouraged.

*All multiple-team events from outside a host's region is strongly discouraged.

*Co-op programs that include schools that are unable to participate in activities during 2020-2021 may seek other co-op partners to provide opportunities for participation.

*With conference approval, schools whose conference has canceled sports in 2020-2021 may seek schedule relief with other conferences as an independent without sanctions or going through the prescribed conference realignment process.

*For 2020-2021, programs may schedule contests after they are eliminated from the WIAA tournament or culminating event respective sport's revised season.

*Schools that were unable to conduct their five unrestricted coaching contact days during the 2020 summer may schedule those days during the 2020-2021 calendar provided there is one week of no contact prior to the start of the respective season. However, during the closed-session meeting, the Board directed staff to have discussions on coaching contact during 2020-2021 placed on the agenda of the September meeting.

*Licensed officials will not drop in classification in 2021-2022 if they choose not to renew licensure or are unable to

fill a varsity schedule in 2020-2021.

The board also determined student-athletes may compete in no more than two nonschool events with school approval during each regular sports season in 2020-2021 only, which adopts the middle-level regulation. An "event" will be defined as a game or tournament.

The "Return to Fall Sports Considerations" was approved for distribution to the membership and for placement on the COVID-19 page of the WIAA website. Also passed was a recommendation to add language to the Code of Conduct section of the Rules of Eligibility, clarifying how schools respond to allegations of sexual harassment at school or at school-sponsored events.

In other action, the board voted to table a discussion of a request to form another ad-hoc committee to review competitive equity, and gave its approval of new appointments to the 2020-2021 Coaches Advisory Committees and the Conference Realignment Task Force.

In addition, the board authorized the annual renewal of the association's membership in the National Federation of State High School Associations, the newly created Conference Realignment Task Force Handbook, as well as the editorial modifications to the 2020-2021 Media Policies Guide and Administrative Staff Handbook.

Among the other topics discussed were the decision to conduct the 2020 area meetings in September virtually, the initial development of the 2020-2021 operational budget, the launching of the COVID-19 Games Wanted webpage on the WIAA website and a review of the New AD Workshop.

The conference realignment request from Dodge/land/Hustisford for boys soccer only was approved via the fast track option implemented by the Conference Realignment Task Force. The co-op will move to the Flyway Conference from Capitol Conference in 2021-2022.

The board also received liaison reports from Mike Thompson of the Department of Public Instruction, John Ashley of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and Nathan Delany of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association, as well as a presentation on returning to high school sports by Dr. Tim McGuire.

The WIAA, as defined by its Constitution, is a voluntary, unincorporated, and nonprofit organization. The membership oversees interscholastic athletic programs for 513 senior high schools and 49 junior high/middle level schools in its membership. It sponsors State Championship Tournament Series for boys and girls.

For more information, please contact the WIAA office at (715) 344-8580.

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tric 2-9.
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Arenz, Schmidt, Kulow, Warner Reign Supreme

The second night of a Plymouth Dirt Track Racing doubleheader weekend saw some familiar faces park their machines in A-main victory lane Saturday, Aug. 15 at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth.

PDTR 360 Sprint Car point leader Travis Arenz of Sheboygan notched his third 25-lap A-main victory of the 2020 season. Two-time defending PDTR Late Model champ Justin Schmidt of Cleveland notched his second 25-lap main event win of the season.

Defending PDTR Grand National champion Tyler Kulow of Plymouth collected his first main event win of 2020, while defending PDTR B Mod champ Tim Warner of Fond du Lac claimed his third A-main triumph of the 2020 campaign.

In the 25-lap PDTR Sprint Car headliner, 28-year veteran **Tony Wondra of Campbellsport** jumped out to the early lead from the pole position. 2017 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Brandon McMullen of Oshkosh grabbed second on the opening lap.

On lap six, McMullen ventured up the high groove of the dry slick racing surface to wrestle the top spot away from Wondra. Two laps later, Arenz who started fifth, dove under Wondra to take second.

As the leaders encountered lapped traffic on lap 14, Arenz rapidly closed the gap on McMullen before pouncing with a low move in turn one on lap 15 to take the top spot from the high-riding McMullen.

Once in front, Arenz extended his lead steadily, while skillfully maneuvering his way through lapped traffic to collect his fourth career PDTR 360 Sprint Car A-main victory, 10th career Midwest Sprint Car Association main event triumph and third A-main win of the 2020 season in the non-stop, caution-free race.

McMullen had to settle for second, outside front-row starter Justin Erickson of Plymouth finished third. 2011 PDTR 360 Sprint Car champion Ben Schmidt of Howards Grove, who started eighth, placed fourth and Wondra rounded out the top five.

PDTR Late Model point leader Turk Letizia of Waukesha grabbed the lead of the 25-lap A-main from the pole on the opening circuit with 2016 PDTR Late Model champion and second starter Tim Buhler of Greenbush second and fourth starter Mark Rose of Dorchester in third.

The lone caution flag of the race appeared on lap three after rookie Sawyer Specht of Sheboygan Falls spun in turn three. On the restart, Justin Schmidt moved up from his third starting spot to challenge Rose for third.

Schmidt secured the third spot on lap four, while Justin Reed of Camp Point, IL, who started sixth, followed in fourth on lap six. As the laps wound down with Letizia still leading, Schmidt hit his stride using the high groove to power around Buhler into second on lap 21 in heavy lapped traffic.

With Letizia boxed in behind the slower car of Ted Dolhun, Sr., of Franklin on lap 22, Schmidt worked the high line past Letizia into the lead. Once in the lead, Schmidt continued to deal with dense lapped traffic, which allowed Buhler to close slightly over the final circuits.

However, Schmidt held on to notch his 12th career PDTR Late Model A-main victory. Buhler placed second, Letizia finished third, Reed wound up fourth and fifth starter Taylor Scheffler of Waukesha was fifth.

Polesitter Tyler Kulow and outside front row starter Brad Weiss of West Bend dueled side-by-side for the lead during the first two laps of the 25-lap PDTR Grand National A-main. Kulow finally surged ahead around the inside groove exiting turn four on lap two.

On lap five, fourth starter Luke Scholten of Oostburg and two-time PDTR Grand National champion Don Sorce Jr. of West Allis battled for third in close quarters before Sorce Jr. gained the top with a high move in turn two on lap seven.

Four laps later, eighth starter Aaron Stolp of Milwaukee slipped into third, while Sorce Jr. cut the lead gap on Kulow on lap 16. On lap 23, Stolp took second and pushed hard for the lead over the final two seconds.

Kulow held on to secure his eighth PDTR Grand National A-main victory by a slim one-car length margin over the hard-charging Stolp, who placed second. Sorce Jr. finished third, third starter Steven Weber of Plymouth placed fourth and 81-year-old Dick Hed of Plymouth, who started sixth, finished fifth in the non-stop race.

Polesitter **Brandon Knepprath of Kewaskum** led the first four laps of the 25-lap B Mod A-main before defending PDTR B mod champion Tim Warner of

Fond du Lac moved in from his sixth starting spot to pressure Knepprath from the top spot.

On lap five, Warner worked the high groove to bolt past the low-riding Knepprath in turn four. With Warner in the lead, the action was hot and heavy behind him as eighth starter Barry Maas of Cascade, Brendon Ostrowski of Milwaukee, who started second, and Justin Bauer of Sheboygan Falls, who started fourth, waged a three-wide duel for third on lap eight.

Bauer emerged with the third position along the inside line before the first of four caution flags appeared on lap nine for a spin in turn three involving rookie Trevor Frank of Sheboygan.

On the restart, Bauer vaulted his way into second with the high-riding Maas following into third. The second caution was displayed on lap 15 when rookie Jim Fischer of Oostburg spun in turn four.

Bauer and Maas engaged in a spirited battle for second starting on lap 15. This lasted for most of the remainder of the race with Bauer working the low groove and Maas riding the outside lane.

Two more caution flags appeared on lap 18 for a spin involving Phil Campanella of Sheboygan Falls and Rory Welch of Grafton on lap 21.

With less than five laps to go, the final restart lined up single file per PDTR rules with Bauer surging ahead of Maas for second on lap 21. As the laps wound down, Bauer cut the gap on Warner. However, Warner proved to be too tough as he cruised to his sixth career PDTR B Mod A-main victory.

Bauer placed second, Maas wound up third, Knepprath took fourth and seventh starter Steve Lorier of Sheboygan placed fifth.

Adam Miller of Plymouth won the 15-lap PDTR 360 Sprint Car B-main.

The ninth PDTR racing program of the 2020 season, which was sponsored by Hidden Dreams Livestock, drew a total of 74 cars, including 30 PDTR 360 Sprint Cars, 15 Late Models, 14 Grand Nationals and 15 B Mods.

PDTR will resume on Saturday, Aug. 22, with 360 Sprint Car, Late Model, Grand National and B Mod action at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth.

Grandstand gates open at 4:30 p.m. with qualifying at 5:30 p.m. and racing at 6 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by President Leister in the Kewaskum High School Theater, located at 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll call Board members present: Dennis Aupperle, Stephanie Bird, Doug Gonring, Jim Leister, Sue Miller, Timothy Ramthun. Excused: Mark Sette.

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

SMiller/___ motion to remove section 8. Motion failed without a second motion.

TRamthun/SBird motion to approve the agenda as presented. Motion passed 5-1, SMiller opposed.

Consent Agenda

TRamthun/JLeister motion to approve the consent agenda including regular meeting minutes from June 11, 2020 and special meeting minutes from July 2, 2020, Instructional Resignations; Kari Potkay KES Grade 5 Teacher, Extra-Curricular Resignations; Megan Hilbert Student Council Co-Advisor, Extra-Curricular Hires; Rachel Gavin, JV Girls Golf Coach. Motion passed 5-1, SMiller opposed.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

DAupperle/TRamthun motion to approve Payroll Report for \$1,037,997.39. Motion passed 6-0.

SMiller/DGonring motion to approve Accounts Payable for \$386,659.29. Motion passed 4-1-1, TRamthun opposed, DGonring abstained.

JLeister/SMiller motion to Approval by the Board of the annual declaration and parent notice of the District's student academic standards that will be in effect for the 2020-21 school year, pursuant to section 120.12(13) and section 1128.30(1g)(a)1 of the state statutes.

JLeister/TRamthun motion to add Regular Board Meeting Recordings on Website following the monthly meetings to allow citizens to review the audio. Motion passed 6-0.

JLeister/DGonring motion to approve Overnight Trip Volleyball to Wisconsin Dells. Motion passed 6-0.

Mr. Stier confirmed plans for the Class of 2020 Graduation 2020 planned to take place in person Friday, July 24 at 7:00 p.m. on the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex.

JLeister/TRamthun motion to table agenda item RFP for Legal Counsel for the next meeting. Motion passed 6-0.

Dr. Bazata and Mr. Smasal presented a plan to hold Community Forums to prepare for Reopening Schools. No action taken.

Dr. Bazata and Mr. Smasal presented the Models being considered for Reopening Schools. No action taken.

TRamthun/DGonring motion to table agenda item Enrollment & Staffing Changes at Elementary for 2020-21. Motion failed 1-5, DGonring,

SBird, SMiller, DAupperle, JLeister opposed. JLeister/SMiller motion to accept the recommendations for Enrollment & Staffing Changes at Elementary for 2020-21. Motion passed 4-2, DGonring, TRamthun opposed.

JLeister/SMiller motion to accept 2020-21 Preliminary Budget Revisions. Motion passed 5-1, TRamthun opposed.

JLeister/TRamthun motion to table Charter School Contract with understanding the Governance Council will work with administrators to present a new contract proposal and will follow with a special meeting of the board. Motion passed 6-0.

JLeister/DGonring motion to table items Employee Handbook Changes and Review of the 2.44% Salary Increase for this Year to the next meeting. Motion passed 6-0.

Purchases over \$5,000 for Discussion and/or Action

DAupperle/SBird motion to approve purchase of G Suite Enterprise for Education, K-5 Staff Laptops and FIRST Educational Resources. Motion passed 5-1, SMiller opposed.

JLeister/DGonring motion to approve Higher Ground Construction to replace Section of High School Roof to not exceed \$100,000. Motion passed 6-0.

Policies - Second Reading

TRamthun/JLeister motion to approve second reading of 0164.1 Regular Meetings, 6320 Purchasing and 6330 Leasing School Property. Motion passed 6-0.

JLeister motion to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned 8:41 p.m.

8-20 WNAXLP
Minutes by: Executive Assistant, Vickie Plachinski
Approved: Board President, Jim Leister

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING AGENDA

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KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL THEATER
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Agenda

- I. Call meeting to order – Temporary Chairperson, Jim Leister
- II. Moment of Silence
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Introduction of Board Members – Jim Leister
- V. Introduction of Parliamentarian
- VI. Selection of Chairperson
- VII. Agenda
 - A. Corrections or Deletions
 - B. Approval
 - VIII. Appointments by the Chairperson
 - A. Secretary
 - B. Tellers
 - IX. Adoption of Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary Procedure
 - X. Reading/Approval of Annual Meeting Minutes
 - A. August 26, 2019
 - XI. New Business
 - A. Presentation of the 2020-2021 Budget and Tax Levy – Julie Thoreson
 - B. Budget Hearing for Questions and Discussion – Leadership Team
 - C. Resolutions
 1. Authorization of Salaries for School Board Members ss 120.10(3)
 2. Authorization to Provide Reimbursement of Expenses for School Board Members ss 120.10(4)
 3. Adoption of the Tax Levy ss 120.10(8-10)
 4. Authorization for the School Board to Set the Time and Date for the 2021 Annual Meeting ss 120.08(1)
 - D. School Year Re-opening 2020
 - E. Community Comments on District Operations
 - XII. Adjournment
 - Vickie Plachinski, Executive Assistant 8-20 WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at the Kewaskum Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue.

The public hearing will be at the request of:

Woodland Creek Subdivision LLC, James Wessing Managing Member, for approval of site plan for a Kewaskum Senior Facility consisting of memory care, Community-Based Residential Facilities (CBRF) and Residential Care Apartment Complex (RCAC) with 70 units/rooms. Parcel ID: V4_0003063.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

WNAXLP 8/20(2)
Tammy Butz
Village Clerk



New Fane Sportsman's Club Donates Locally

The New Fane Sportsman's Club recently donated some of the proceeds from their wild game fundraiser dinner last March to local organizations. This annual event is very popular and is held at the Amerahn in early March each year. It is the primary fundraiser the club holds to raise funds to keep the club open at no cost to the high school trap team, to donate to other groups, and to keep costs reasonable for its members.

- This year, the following donations were made:
- \$1,000 to the American Legion Post 384 for a new roof
 - \$250 to the Kewaskum Remembers 9/11 Memorial
 - \$500 to the Kewaskum Community Pantry
 - \$500 for Handicapped Hunters fund
 - \$500 for local scholarships
 - \$500 to the Kewaskum Fire Department
 - \$450 to Reigle Family Park for a new bench.



Firefighters take part in a longstanding tradition of water fights on Saturday, Aug. 15, at River Hill Park in Kewaskum.

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Firefighters come together in a friendly competition on Saturday, Aug. 15, as water fights were held at River Hill Park in Kewaskum.

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Area firefighters compete in water fights held at River Hill Park in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 15.

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Kewaskum Fire Chief Mark Groeschel receives a check from Mike Paul, president of the New Fane Sportsman's Club.

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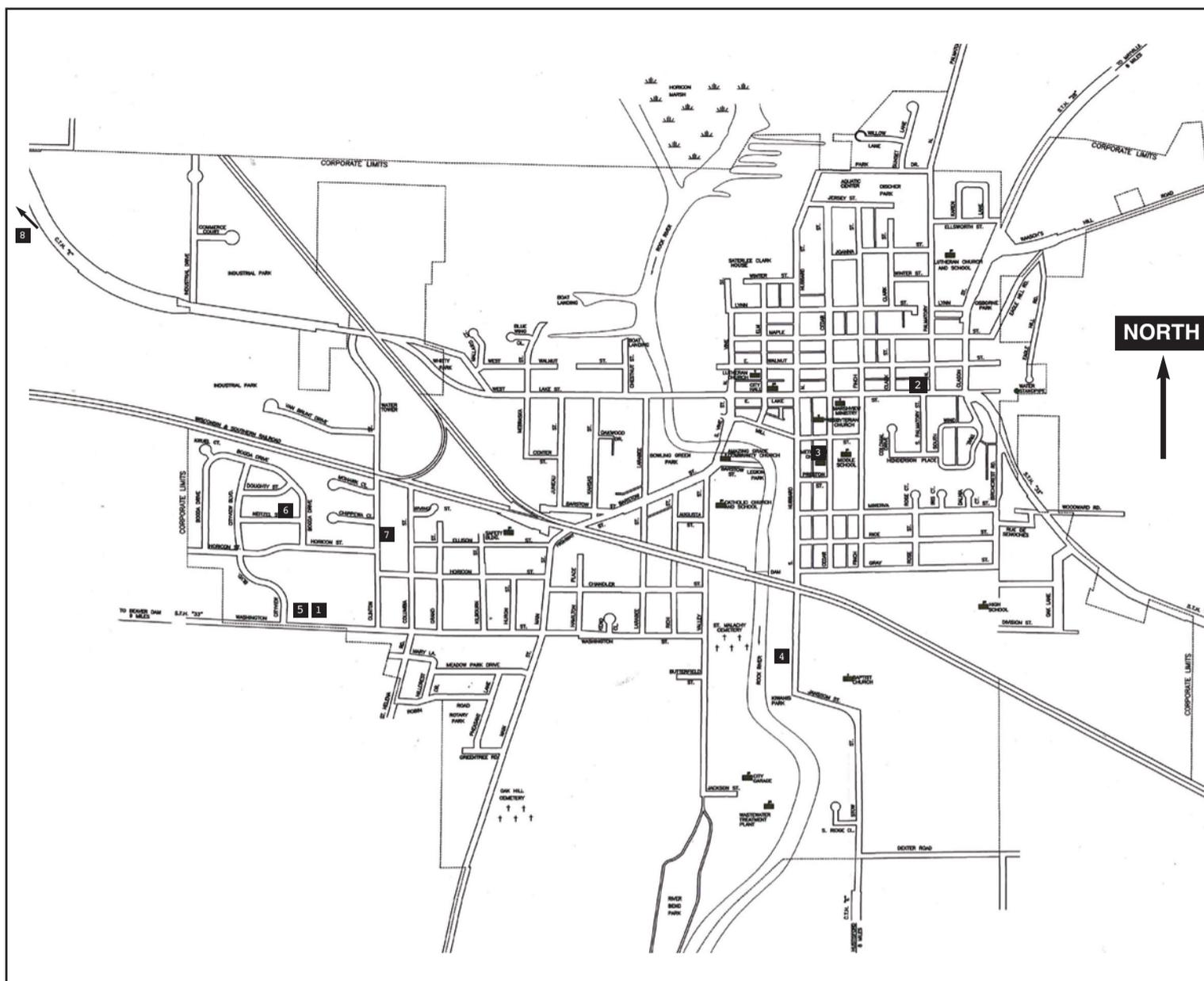
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Glenz Claims First Dirt Kings Win In Wild Diamond 42

Jesse Glenz of Fall Creek, the hottest Dirt Late Model driver in Western Wisconsin, made the long trek to the eastern side of the state pay off to the tune of a \$4,200 pay day. He claimed his first Dirt Kings Late Model Tour A-main victory and fifth main event win of the 2020 campaign in an eventful third annual Diamond 42 headliner at The Plymouth Dirt Track at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth on Friday, Aug. 14.

In other non-points PDTR action, Luke Scholten of Oostburg steered the Bender Racing No. 89 car to his first main event victory of the 2020 season in the 25-lap Klips N Tips Grand National A-main. Travis Schmidt of Waldo notched his initial A-main victory of the season in the 25-lap Cellcom B Mod main event.

In a rare appearance at the Plymouth Dirt

Track, Jesse Glenz, who started second, bolted into the lead of the 42-lap Diamond 42 Dirt Kings Late Model Tour A-main event along the high groove on the opening lap. Third starter Mike Mullen of Seymour ducked low to assume second on the initial circuit.

The first of six cautions appeared on lap three when Zack Kessler of Plymouth spun in turn two. Glenz pulled away to a solid lead before lapped traffic made things very interesting starting on lap 16 when Mullen dove low to pull even with Glenz in heavy lapped traffic.

One lap later, the high-riding Reed joined in to make it a three-way duel for the top spot as he moved into second on lap 18 and powered around Glenz into the lead on lap 19. On lap 20, Mullen briefly grabbed the top spot down low before Reed battled back to regain the

lead on lap 21.

The third caution appeared on lap 30 when Mitch McGrath of Waukesha made contact with Glenz, which sent Glenz spinning in turn three. However, Dirt Kings officials ruled the caution to be inadvertent as Glenz did not stop on the track and both drivers maintained their spots in the running order.

On the restart, Glenz regained second, while McGrath moved into third as Schmidt dropped back after hitting the turn two wall. Just as Glenz was trimming the gap on Reed the fourth caution appeared on lap 37 when Dirt Kings point leader Brett Swedberg of Shawano spun in turn four.

Glenz changed his line to work the middle and high groove of the multi-groove track on the restart to work his way around Reed into the lead in turn two on lap 38. Glenz then pulled away from the rest of the pack as McGrath moved into third on lap 39.

One lap later, the fifth caution appeared when Reed spun in turn two after contact with McGrath as the two battled for second. On the restart, the sixth and final caution flag was displayed when four-time PDTR Late Model track champion Brad Mueller of Random Lake spun in

turn two.

On the final circuit, McGrath and Anvelink collided while dueling for second, which sent Anvelink into the turn two tire barrier. McGrath was disqualified from the race for rough driving and subsequently issued a suspension from all Dirt Kings Tour events for the remainder of the 2020 season due to his conduct throughout the program.

Glenz pulled away over the final two laps to notch his first career Dirt Kings Late Model Tour victory, second career PDTR Late Model A-main victory, third straight main event triumph and fifth overall A-main victory of the 2020 season.

Schmidt placed a strong second after starting in the middle of the pack.

Ritchie worked his way up from his 13th starting spot to place third.

Ron Berna, who started 22nd, recovered from an early spin to finish fourth. Fourth starter Taylor Scheffler of Waukesha placed fifth in the Diamond 42, which was run in honor of Late Model driver "Diamond" Jim Letizia's 42nd year in racing.

Defending PDTR Grand National champion Tyler Kulow of Plymouth jumped out to the lead of the 25-lap Grand

National A-main from the pole. Fourth starter Luke Scholten worked the high groove into second on the opening lap.

On lap seven, Scholten closed in to challenge Kulow for the top spot along the low groove. Kulow and Scholten dueled side by side for multiple laps until Scholten finally surged ahead in turn four on lap 14.

The lone caution flag of the race appeared on lap 21 when Donny Singer of Waldo and Steven Wirtz of Milwaukee stopped in turn four.

Scholten used a strong restart to pull away from Kulow over the final four laps en route to his 13th career PDTR Grand National A-main victory to move into a tie for second place on the division's all-time main event win list with two-time PDTR Grand National champ Don Sorce Jr. of West Allis.

Roger Lee of Wind Lake placed third. Donny Kulow of Elkhart Lake finished fourth and 2008 PDTR Grand National champ Matt Yancey of Sheboygan placed fifth.

Tim Lange of Dousman led the opening circuit of the 25-lap B Mod A-main from the second starting spot. On lap four, polesitter Singer moved in to challenge. Two laps later, Singer assumed the top spot in turn one

just as fourth starter Justin Bauer of Sheboygan Falls moved into second and sixth starter Barry Maas of Cascade moved into third.

On lap 11, Maas powered around Bauer to claim second and moved in to pressure Singer for the top spot on lap 13 before the first of two caution flags appeared on lap 13 when Bauer spun in turn two.

On the restart, eighth starter Travis Schmidt ducked low to work underneath Maas into second on lap 15. Five laps later, Schmidt snuck under Singer for the lead as Maas also got around Singer into second on lap 20.

The final caution flag appeared on lap 22 when Steve Lorier of Sheboygan spun in turn two. On the restart, Schmidt pulled away from Maas to claim his third career PDTR B Mod A-main victory by a three-car length margin over Maas, who finished second. Singer held on to take third, third starter **Brandon Knepp** of Kewaskum placed fourth and Bauer recovered from his lap 13 spin to place fifth.

Jim Schmidt of Cleveland won the first 12-lap Dirt Kings Late Model B-main. Joel Bennett won the second 12-lap Dirt Kings Late Model B-main.



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Bench Moved To Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial

Ingman was born on October 6, 1929, in Milwaukee. He was the oldest child of Einar and Emma Ingman. The family reportedly was living in the Town of Kewaskum by 1940. Ingman worked at Regal Ware in Kewaskum and was a member of United Steel Workers Local 849. He voluntarily joined the Army while living in Kewaskum in November 1948.

On February 26, 1951, Ingman was serving as a corporal with Company E, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, near the town of Maltra-ri, in Korea. When the leaders of the two leading squads of the assault platoon of his company were wounded by Chinese forces, Ingman assumed command, combined the squads and called for tank and artillery support.

Ingman then located and charged an enemy machine gun that was attacking his men and threw a grenade at it. He killed the remaining crew with his rifle. He then charged a second enemy machine gun crew.

During the attack, Ingman lost part of his left ear when a grenade ex-

ploded and was then shot in the face. He kept fighting that day until he lost consciousness. He is credited with single-handedly killing two entire enemy gun crews, enabling his men to force the enemy troops into retreat.

Ingman regained consciousness a week later and underwent 24 operations over the next two years.

For his actions, Ingman was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military award for valor that can be conferred on a member of the American armed forces. In addition, Ingman received two Purple Hearts, the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Service Medal with three Bronze Service Stars.

Ingman was one of five Medal of Honor recipients from Wisconsin to receive the honor for service in Korea, but the four others were awarded posthumously.

Ingman never returned to Kewaskum after the war. Instead, he moved to Tomahawk, where his parents had moved.

A July 5, 1951, letter

signed by President Harry Truman hangs on the wall inside the American Legion Post 384 hall in Kewaskum, stating that the Medal of Honor was awarded to Ingman.

"Corporal Ingman's indomitable courage, extraordinary heroism, and superb leadership reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the infantry and the United States Army," the letter states.

The memorial bench now sits in front of five flagpoles that are part of the military display at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial and Educational Center. Birch trees have been planted near the bench, and memorial engraved bricks pave the path around the area.

The centerpiece of the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial is a steel I-beam that was recovered from the World Trade Center. Five educational learning centers are being constructed around the steel artifact to educate visitors about: the twin towers; the airline crews and passengers; the first responders who gave their lives; the volunteers who worked at Ground Zero during the aftermath; and the military tribute area.



The crew from LS Landscapes & Tree Care work to move a memorial bench to the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial.

photo by Anne Trautner



Lee Schacht from LS Landscapes & Tree Care drives a memorial bench to its new home at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial.

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Volunteers work at a raffle on August 15 to raise funds for a new roof for the American Legion Hall in Kewaskum.

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A memorial bench for Einar H. Ingman Jr. now sits at the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial and Educational Center.

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Volunteers work at a brat fry on Saturday, Aug. 15, to raise funds for a new roof for the American Legion Hall in Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner



Visitors enjoy a brat fry at the American Legion in Kewaskum on Saturday, Aug. 15. The organization is raising funds for a new roof.

photo by Anne Trautner