



# Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Kewaskum, WI 53040



## Making The Final Cut

– Richard Thiemer Retires After Almost 50 Years As Barber

By Anne Trautner

Rick Thompson celebrated his birthday on September 29 by getting his hair cut at Richard Thiemer's barbershop, called Richard's Kut and Style.

It was the end of an era.

After cutting hair at that location for the past 46

years, Richard Thiemer was retiring. For nearly five decades, Thiemer had cut hair for multiple family generations of area families. He now has finished his last haircut.

Most of Thiemer's customers were from Kewaskum, Campbellsport and West Bend, but he had some from Belgium, Slinger and Beechwood.

Some regular customers came from as far away as Milwaukee and Cambridge to get their hair clipped.

"I'm going to miss it. It's not just haircut customers, it's friends and family, you get to really know them," Thiemer said.

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Rick Thompson gets his hair cut by Richard Thiemer on Thiemer's last day of work on September 29. Thiemer retired from being a barber after nearly 50 years in the business.

photo submitted

## How To Cook The Thanksgiving Turkey

– As Told By the Farmington Elementary School Second Graders

First you kill a turkey or buy one. Second you take the plastic off. Next you take the hard plastic inside the turkey out. Then you put it in the oven and wait a little. Last you take it out and eat it.

- Jonas Alan Krenzke

First put it in an oven for 300 minutes. Next take it out and put spices on it.

Last eat it.

- Tristan Czarapata

First you put the turkey in a cage. Next you open the cage on a pan. Then you put the fire on. Last you put it in the oven and then is the best part. You eat it.

- Matthew Knoeck

1. Get a gun, then hunt a turkey. Cook the turkey.

2. And then let it cool down. Put some butter



photo by Emma Madel

on it.

3. Eat it and then hunt another one.

- Lucas Vig

First you need to kill the turkey. Next you need to take the feathers off it. Then you take out the insides. Then you put it in the oven. Last you take it out and

eat it.

- Veronica Hoell

First get a pot and put it on the stove. Next get the turkey and put it in. Start cooking. Finally take it out. Be careful.

- Hailey Fideler

Continued on Page 33

## Black Friday/Small Business Saturday Offer

This year for Black Friday and Small Business Saturday, the Kewaskum Statesman is offering \$10 off subscriptions with a receipt dated Friday, Nov. 23, or Saturday, Nov. 24, of a purchase of at least \$10 at one of the local businesses participating in the Kewaskum Statesman's promotion.

You may bring the receipts into the Statesman office located at 1032 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum during special hours. The Statesman office will be open on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and again on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Limit of one discount per household address. Discount may not be applied to subscriptions already purchased but may be applied to future renewals.

Participating businesses include: Hometown Realty,

Essence, Eden Meat Market, Spectrum, Schlaefer Optometrists, Daniel's Landscaping, Tennes Ace Hardware, Klotz's Piggly Wiggly, Kettle Moraine Agency, Smith & Hatch Insurance, the Junk Post, B's Bells & Bootcamps, Gateway Cafe, Advanced Focus, H& H Electric and Cedar Valley Cheese.

Their ads can found throughout this week's newspaper.

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## Correction

Three Kewaskum School Board members, Mary Miller, Sue Miller and Troy Hanson, said on November 12 that they recalled that a special board meeting had been set for November 5 during the October 29 School Board meeting, even though an unofficial audio recording shows otherwise. Mark Sette was incorrectly identified instead of Mary Miller as one of the three board members in an article that ran on November 15.

## XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Nov. 14, were: Tom Kissinger, Lloyd Herriges, Marian Herriges, Fern Kreif, Marilyn Backhaus, Fred Lettow and Jerry Schneider.

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

## Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Nov. 13, were: Don Schoonenberg 71-4-67 20-2-18, Vern S. 62-5-57 22-3-19, Sylvester Stern 66-9-57 17-5-12, Bob Miller 57-11-46 20-6-14, Mary Aufdermauer 56-4-46 15-2-13, Pat Loecker 55-10-45 18-6-12, Duane Plath 16 most losses and Tom Kohn 11 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. sharp. New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

### Week's Wit...

Why is it that a bad memory is so good at recalling things best forgotten?

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Kewaskum Statesman

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## Kewaskum Statesman

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The Exemplary Recognition Award is presented to the staff of Holy Trinity School during the Catholic Schools Convention in Milwaukee in October. Holy Trinity received the award from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee for excellence and continued improvement, especially in the area of school mission and Catholic identity. This award is given every other year through the Superintendent of Schools Kathleen Cepelka to recognize schools that display outstanding achievement as demonstrated through documentation, which is validated by an onsite visit. The mission of Holy Trinity School is to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, to provide a high-quality education and to guide children in living the Catholic faith.

photo submitted

## A Taste Of Washington County Helps Boys & Girls Clubs

By Anne Trautner

People across county are starting to make plans to attend the Taste of Washington County, which will be held at the Washington County Fair Grounds on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 6 to 10 p.m.

"It's a nice way to kick off the holidays," said Jay Fisher, executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Washington County. "I think people like it because they know all the money stays right here to benefit all the kids in Washington County who are members of the Boys & Girls Clubs."

This will be the 19th year that the event has been held. Over the years, it has raised about \$1.5 million for the Boys and Girls Club.

That equates to helping a lot of kids.

"We serve about 2,500 kids a year, and over the 20 years that we have been open, we have had 57,000 members," Fisher said.

A committee of 12 folks have been working hard to plan this year's event. A total of 24 restaurants will be featured at the venue, each offering samples for all attendees to taste. An-

other 15 wine vendors will also be there and several beer companies.

Each restaurant will provide 1,000 samples so that all of the attendees can taste the specialties that evening.

"We are extremely grateful to the sponsors, the contributors and the restaurants. I know over the years this has grown, and 1,000 samples for the restaurants and wine vendors is a lot, but it wouldn't be possible without all of them," Fisher said.

A live auction begins at 8:30 p.m. There also will be a silent auction with about 80 items. Bidding goes from 6 p.m. until about 8 p.m. A raffle also will be held.

This year there will be jewelry toss, sponsored by Koehn & Koehn. Also, engraved whiskey bottles will be available for purchase.

The hope is to raise \$150,000 to \$160,000 at the event this year. That equates to about 20 percent of the organization's annual budget.

"We are really thankful to everyone who helps out. All the money that we make that night goes right back to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Washington County," Fisher said.

When the Taste of

Washington County first started 19 years ago, the event used only about a fourth of the pavilion at the Fair Park, according to Fisher. There were about 200 to 300 people who attended at that time.

Then, about 10 to 12 years ago, the whole place was opened up, and about 500 to 600 people attended.

About 1,000 people attended the event for the last three years.

"It used to be on Thursdays, the week after Thanksgiving. We switched it to a Wednesday about three or four years ago, not because we were smarter, but because the Green Bay Packers played that Thursday night," Fisher said.

Organizers decided they did not want to compete with the Packers game, so they switched it to a Wednesday night.

"It was more crowded than it had ever been on a Thursday. Plus all the restaurants were happy because they are not as busy on Wednesdays as they are on Thursdays," Fisher said.

So the Taste of Washington County has been held on Wednesday evenings ever since.

"It has become something people look forward to every year," Fisher stated.

Attendees dress in business casual attire for the affair and sample some of the best foods restaurants offer in the county.

Each guest receives a wine glass to keep. The Boys & Girls Club pays for the glasses, as well as rent for the facility. The rest of the expenses are donated.

"We are very fortunate to have so many in the community helping us," Fisher said.

To give back to the restaurants, gift certificates for the participating restaurants can be purchased. The certificates are valued at \$25, but cost only \$20 at the event. The Boys & Girls Club pays the other \$5.

"People can come and get their Christmas gifts here," Fisher said. "It really is a cool night."

A limited number of tickets are still available. They can be purchased for \$45 from participating McDonald's in West Bend, Hartford and Jackson, or from Jeff's Spirits on Main in West Bend.

For more information, visit [tastewc.com](http://tastewc.com).

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## OBITUARIES



**Dr. Anthony "Tony" Schlaefer**

Dr. Anthony "Tony" Arnold Schlaefer, 95, of Campbellsport entered into eternal life on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018, at St. Francis Home in Fond du Lac.

He was born in Campbellsport, October 15, 1923, the son of Mathias and Marie (Berg) Schlaefer.

Tony served in the U.S. Air Force from 1948 to 1952. On September 12, 1951, he married Marjorie Thill at St. Bridget Catholic Church, Wayne. Tony practiced optometry along with his father, Math and daughter, Ann at Schlaefer Optometrist.

Tony was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church, the Campbellsport Lions Club, Catholic Knights, Knights of Columbus, Fond du Lac Community Band, St. Lawrence Seminary Calvary Guild, and the American and Wisconsin Optometric Associations. He was

the director of St. Matthew Mixed Choir and served on the St. Matthew Parish Council. Tony's interests include his love of music, his faith in God and time spent with his family.

Those he leaves behind to share his memory include his children, Dr. Ann (Dr. David Wright) Schlaefer of Campbellsport, David (Bridget) Schlaefer of Campbellsport, Paula Schlaefer of New Holstein, Joan (Brian Jeffery) Schlaefer of Campbellsport, Carol (Jim Putzer) Schlaefer-Putzer of Fond du Lac; sisters Dr. Cecelia Schlaefer, CSA and Rose Dreyer; grandchildren, Cadie (Ujwal) Adhikary, Matthew Wright, Dr. Margaret (Travis) Wright Waldschmidt, Dorothy and Bridget Schlaefer, Nicole (Aaron) Wuest Oechsner, Tyler (Kendra) Wuest, Tara Wuest, Maxwell, Mitchell, Manuel Wuest, Raina, Riley, Ryker Jeffery, Daniel, Mattison, Mahriana Putzer; great-grandchildren, Bryntly Wuest, Olivia Fieck, Andrew, Mya, Alex Adhikary, Porter, Sawyer Waldschmidt; brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Weber; sister-in-law, Janice Thill; friends, Delores Spradau and Lee Herriges; other relatives and many friends.

Tony was preceded in death by his wife Marjorie, son Joseph, sisters Mary Schlaefer and

Therese Weber, and brothers Bishop Salvadore and Father Austin Schlaefer.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 406 E. Main St., Campbellsport. Rev. Mark Jones and Rev. Neil Zinthefer concelebrated. Burial followed in St. Matthew Cemetery with military rites.

Visitation was Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. until time of Mass at St. Matthew Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to St. Matthew School, St. Lawrence Seminary, or SAL (Sharing a Legacy, Nicaragua Eyeglass Mission).

The Schlaefer family extends a special "Thank you" to Carol Engelhardt and the caregivers at St. Agnesian Hospice and St. Francis Home, as well as Fr. Mark, Fr. Neil, Fr. Adrian and Rev. Tim for their continued visits and support.

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



**Judy Guerra**

Judy Guerra, age 75, a resident of Winter, WI, died on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2018, at the Hayward Health Serv-

ices in Hayward.

Judy was born on June 20, 1943, in Kewaskum, to parents Greg and Helen (Riley) Theusch.

She graduated from the Kewaskum High School, obtained her Bachelors of Science in Education from Alverno College in Milwaukee, and received her Master's in School Administration from Northeastern Illinois University.

On July 30, 1966, she was united in marriage to Kenneth Guerra at the St. John's Church near Boltonville, WI on land that was donated by her grandfather for the church.

After their marriage, the couple lived in Chicago where she taught and was also the Assistant Principal at the Our Lady of Victory Catholic School. In 1990, the couple moved to the Couderay area and purchased the Timberlake Lodge on the Chippewa Flowage. Judy worked at the Resort during the summer months and returned to teaching at the LCO Community College and also in Student Support Services from 1992-2008. After her retirement, she continued to work at the Resort.

Judy is survived by her husband of 52 years, Ken of Winter; daughter Jean (Tom) Smith of Jacksonville, FL; son Mark (Beth) of Peotone, IL; grandson

Matthew (Samantha) Allen of the U.S. Marine Corps; sister Lynn (Brian) Bopes of Maquoketa, IA; brothers Charles (Khoi) Theusch of Milwaukee and Ron (Bonnie) Theusch of Kewaskum; sister-in-law Marcia Theusch of West Bend; and many nieces, nephews and other family.

Judy is preceded in death by her parents; infant son Brian; and brother John Theusch.

A Memorial Mass was held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018, at 11 a.m., at the St. Francis Solanus in Reserve, with Fr. Gregory Hopefl as Celebrant. Music was provided by Sr. Felissa Zander.

Visitation was held on Monday, Nov. 19, 2018, from 4-7 p.m., at the Hayward Funeral Home with a Prayer/Rosary service at 6:45 p.m., and also on Tuesday, at the Church from 10-11 a.m.

Online condolences may be left at [www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com](http://www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com).



**Jill M. Larson**

Jill M. Larson passed away peacefully in her

home and was born to eternal life on November 8, 2018 at the age of 52.

Jill was born to Richard and Mary Larson on October 14, 1966.

She was a 1985 graduate of Kewaskum High School, attended Moraine Park Technical College and was a caregiver for over 20 years at several area hospitals and nursing homes.

Jill was smart, strong, beautiful and feisty. Her overwhelming kindness, sense of humor and optimistic attitude will be greatly missed by all who had the privilege to know her.

Jill was the loving mother of Lindsay (Adam McCarthy) and Katelyn Turnmeyer; proud grandmother of Silas Turnmeyer and Rowen McCarthy; sister of Scott Larson, Julie (Dennis) Rogers, Terry Larson, Rick (Amorn) Larson and Shawn Larson. She was also part of a wonderful family of cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and countless others who were influenced by her life.

Visitation was held Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018, at Holy Trinity Church, 331 Main Street in Kewaskum, from 4:30-6 p.m.. A Christian mass service followed at 6 p.m.

Her sweet smile will always be remembered.

## Snow Thrower Usage: Questions To Help You Keep Safety In Mind

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) encourages home and business owners to ready their snow throwers and other winter equipment before snow flurries and winter storms arrive. Clearing driveways, sidewalks and parking lots is no small job and you rely on your outdoor power equipment to make these big jobs easy, but it's also important to keep safety in mind when using snow throwers, often referred to as snow blowers.

"Get your snow thrower serviced now, before repair shops are busy. Weather is more unpredictable than ever, so you want to be ready before the first flakes fall," says OPEI President and CEO Kris Kiser. "Review your owner's manual now so you can use your equipment safely, and have the right fuel on hand. Remember, protect your power. Gasoline-powered snow throwers should use E10 or less."

OPEI offers the follow-

ing questions to get ready for old man winter:

### Getting Ready

Have you read your owner's manual? Read up for safe handling procedures. If you lost your manual, you can look it up online (and store a copy on your computer so you have the manual available to reference in the future). Review how to operate the controls. You should be able to shut off your equipment quickly.

Have you checked your equipment since storing it? Make sure all equipment is completely powered off when checking it over. If you forgot to drain the fuel last winter before storing your snow thrower, drain the gas tank now. Adjust any cables and check the auger — again when the equipment is powered off.

Did you put your equipment where you can get to it easily? Move your equipment to a convenient and accessible location, so you can get to it easily when

you need it.

Have you purchased the right fuel? Due to power outages, gas stations may be closed after a storm so have some on hand. Be sure to use the correct fuel, as recommended by your equipment's manufacturer (for more information on fueling properly see [www.LookBeforeYouPump.com](http://www.LookBeforeYouPump.com)). Place gasoline in a fuel container and label it with the date purchased and the ethanol content of the fuel. Use fresh fuel in your snow thrower as fuel that is more than 30 days old can phase separate and cause operating problems. Make sure fuel is stored safely and out of the reach of children.

Are you fueling safely? Before you start the engine fill up the fuel tank on your snow thrower outside while the engine is cold. Never add fuel to a running or hot engine.

Are batteries charged? If using a battery/electric-powered snow-thrower, make

sure batteries are fully charged, in case electricity goes out during a winter storm.

Is the area you intend to clear free of obstructions or hidden obstacles? Snow can hide objects. Doormats, hoses, balls, toys, boards, wires, and other debris should be removed from the areas you intend to clear. When run over by a snow thrower, these objects may harm the machine or people.

Are you dressed properly for winter weather? Locate your safety gear now, and place it in an accessible closet or location in your home. Plan to wear safety glasses, gloves and footwear that can handle cold and slippery surfaces.

### Operating Snow Throwers Safely – Questions To Ask

Do you have a clean out tool or stick? NEVER put your hands inside the auger or chute. Use a clean out tool (or stick) to unclog snow or debris

from your snow thrower.

Do you turn off your snow thrower if you need to clear a clog? Always turn off your snow thrower and wait for all moving parts to come to a complete stop before clearing any clogs or debris.

Do you use your snow thrower in visible conditions? Never operate the snow thrower without good visibility or light.

Can you aim your snow thrower with care? Never throw snow toward people or cars. Do not allow anyone to stand in front of your snow thrower. Keep children or pets away from your snow thrower when it is operating.

Will you use extreme caution on slopes and hills? Do not attempt to clear steep slopes and

use caution when changing directions on slopes or inclines.

Do you know where your cord is? If you have an electric-powered snow thrower, be aware of where the power cord is at all times. Avoid tripping. Do not run over the power cord.

Will you keep pets and children inside? Kids and pets may love to play in the white stuff, but it's best to keep them inside your home and under supervision while you are using your snow thrower to clear a path or drive. Do not allow them to play in the snow as it is tossed out of the snow thrower's chute.

More safety tips and information are available at [www.opei.org](http://www.opei.org).



## DAYS GONE BY

## 5 Years Ago

November 28, 2013

A town of Wayne day care operator was found not guilty of child abuse charges in a three day trial that occurred in a Washington County courtroom November 18-20. Cheryl Dickman had entered a not guilty plea during a court appearance in July and was acquitted November 20, according to court records.

Kohlsville firefighters were called from their deer stands Saturday morning after a grain dryer on the Volm Farm caught fire. Washington County Sheriff's Office reported that apparatus, valued at \$50,000, appears to be a total loss. Investigators say the fire doesn't appear to be suspicious.

Kewaskum firefighters assisted Campbellsport Fire Department Friday at 8:35 a.m. at Black Swan Mini Storage in the Village of Campbellsport for a truck that started on fire inside one of the units. The structure was saved with some charring to the structural lumber. Other contents sustained smoke and heat damage. No other units were affected by the fire.

A structure fire brought out eight area fire departments to assist Beechwood Fire Department Sunday afternoon for a residential structure fire in the Town of Scott. It is believed the fire originated from a space heater that malfunctioned that was being used to dry out a camper in the garage. The fire engulfed the enclosed camper and the fire then spread to the home through the attached garage.

Janice C. Walters, 78, of Campbellsport, passed away on November 23.

Theresa Melzer, 68, of Neillsville, passed away on November 22.

## 15 Years Ago

November 20, 2003

A Kewaskum man is again facing charges of mistreatment of animals after allegedly killing his roommate's pet kitten.

Due to the retiring of its owner, Dick Schroeder, a closing sale has begun at Village Hardware Hank (formerly Coast To Coast) in Kewaskum.

Governor Jim Doyle announced November 14, that workers who lost their jobs at Regal Ware, Incorporated in Kewaskum, will receive a variety of re-employment services from the Department of Workforce Development.

Dennis Giese of Kewaskum recently sold some of his artistic wood pieces to Lou McArthur of the Gateway Gallery in Corinth, New York.

In honor of the Wright Brothers' 100th anniversary of the first airplane flight, Holy Trinity School

toured the EAA Museum in Oshkosh on Thursday, Nov. 6. This was an all-school field trip with the students in Kindergarten through eighth grade participating.

Once again Kewaskum High School gave an amazing production. This year's selection was Rogers and Hammerstein's "State Fair."

A son, Miles Hayden, was born to Andrea and Gordon Flores, of Kewaskum, on November 12.

A daughter, Tierney Jacoby, was born to Tracy and Tim Herman, of Kewaskum, on November 11.

A son was born to Denise and Florian Schellinger, of Kewaskum, on November 9.

Leslie R. "Windy" Weiss, 88, of Boltonville, passed away on November 12.

Royal C. Justman, 89, of West Bend, passed away on November 13.

Mabel M. Zuehlke, nee Broecker, 83, of West Bend, passed away on November 13.

Edmund N. Gundrum, 89, of Nenno, passed away on November 16.

## 25 Years Ago

November 25, 1993

Regal Ware, Inc., a Wisconsin-based leader in the manufacture and marketing of housewares, and National Media Corporation, the global leader in direct response television marketing, have announced a partnership to market select cookware and small appliances on a worldwide basis through infomercials and retail distribution.

Richard Wietor was recently honored by United Parcel Service completing 20 years of service with the company.

Jane T. Paul, a former resident of Kewaskum, recently received a master of education degree in professional development from Cardinal Strich College.

Sophomore Danielle Slaughenhoup, daughter of Mark and Jeanne Slaughenhoup, has been selected at the Student of the Month for November.

Marine Lance Cpl. Dean J. Kleinke, son of James and Dianne Kleinke of Kewaskum, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. During the deployment, training was conducted in small unit patrolling, urban training, helicopter-borne raids and extensive live fire exercises.

William Kohn 68, of Kewaskum, passed away on November 20.

Lorraine "Sis" Krueger, 70, of Elmore, passed away on November 20.

Magdalena Feucht,

nee Schraufnagel, 90 of Leroy, passed away on November 17.

Ronald R. Lindgren Sr., 57, of Fond du Lac, passed away on November 21.

Ardell E. Schmidt, 68, of West Bend, passed away on November 21.

Roger Niemuth, 65, of Watertown, passed away on November 21.

Hedwig A. Terlinden, nee Pleudeman, 96, of West Bend, passed away on November 20.

## 50 Years Ago

November 22, 1968

Miss Rose Marie Zehren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Zehren, Kewaskum, has pledged Alpha Phi Fraternity for women at Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point.

Dr. David E. Koeppe, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hanselman, Kewaskum, recently began work as a visiting research associate in the department of agronomy at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Harry J. Schlaefel, 69, of Kewaskum, former fire chief and businessman here, passed away Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Veterans' Hospital at Wood, Wisconsin, where he had resided for seven years. Mr. Schaefer was in partnership with his brother, Carl, in the operation of the Ford garage business in Kewaskum from 1921 to 1955.

The drivers of both cars were injured in a two car crash just east of Kewaskum at 4:55 p.m. last Saturday. The mishap reportedly occurred when a car driven by Marni S. Maglio, 17, of R. 2 Kewaskum, collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Dale A. Vetter, 17, of R. 1, Kewaskum when the latter braked suddenly when an animal ran in front of the car. Vetter incurred a cut lip and Miss Maglio complained of an injured neck.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muench, Kewaskum, on November 13.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darling, R. 1, Kewaskum, on November 14.

Norman L. Raeck, 44, of Cedar Grove, passed away on November 16.

## 75 Years Ago

November 19, 1943

Ernie Mitchell, athletic coach and teacher in the Kewaskum High School, and his brother of Mineral Point, who is home on furlough from the Army, were involved in an accident in the Village of Campbellsport Monday evening.

Mitchell's brother, who was visiting him here, was driving his father's car. The accident occurred on a curve near the bridge on the east end of Main Street in Campbellsport.

Due to the very icy condition of the highway caused by the thawing of snow during the daytime which froze at night, the driver lost control of his machine. The car skidded into a light pole and came to a stop against a building. Mitchell and his brother escaped with minor cuts and bruises although the right side of the car was badly damaged.

Alex Pesch of this village underwent a serious operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, on Friday morning, Nov. 12. Although very ill at first, he is getting along as well as can be expected.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kempf, of West Bend, on November 16.

A son, Peter Stephen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Grafton.

## 100 Years Ago

November 23, 1918

The bill providing for a nationwide bone dry prohibition was passed by the Senate on Monday, and will become effective if President Wilson signs same. Upon the signature of the bill it will mean that after June 20, 1919, no more intoxicating liquor of any description can be sold. Legal experts of the "wet" variety express the opinion that the courts will hold the bill unconstitutional, on the ground that as framed it is intended for the purpose of conserving the man power of the nation and to increase the efficiency in the production of arms, munitions, ships, food and clothing for the Army and Navy during war time only, and that if peace is signed before July 1st, the bill cannot become effective, especially now that the armistice has been signed, making the approach of peace possible.

Adolf Friess of Schlesingerville, while driving on the road with an auto truck last week Friday was instantly killed. The engine of the car was not in good working order and in trying to climb a hill he commenced to shift gears, but the car started to move backwards down the hill and finally turned turtle, pinning Mr. Friess beneath same. The young man was strangled and was dead when found.

The Senior Class of Kewaskum High School met Tuesday evening and the following class officers were elected: President, Leo Brodzeller; Treasurer, Agnes Stoffel; Secretary, Ella Bunkelmann.

The Kewaskum Creamery erected a chimney the past few weeks at its plant. The new chimney which is being constructed by Oppenorth and Sons of this village, is of white brick and when

## Come Light Up The Nights In Dundee

The Dundee Mill and Park announce their "Love Lights" tree lighting ceremony. The ceremony, sponsored by the Partners of the Dundee Mill and Park, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8, beginning at 3 p.m.

Come and warm yourself inside the mill by the old pot bellied stove. Enjoy the cookies, hot cocoa and coffee being served. Sing-a-long with the Christmas carols as we light the outside tree at 4 p.m.

You can help light up the nights before Christmas at the Dundee Mill by purchasing "Love Light" cards. The cards can be in memory or honor of a loved one, yourself, or victim of our country's turmoil. For each \$3 card purchased (\$5 if for a family/group) a light will shine on the

Christmas tree outside the mill. Your personalized card will be hung on the lighted tree inside the mill. This is a nice way to remember others while helping preserve part of our own community's history.

Remember Christmas is a time of sharing, caring and remembering. By helping us to light up the Dundee Mill Park Christmas tree, you will be sharing your love and helping to maintain and improve the town's historical mill and park.

"Love Light" cards can be purchased on our website at [www.dundeeemill.org](http://www.dundeeemill.org), at Dins Mini Mart, that day at the mill, from any Mill Park Director by calling Donna at 533-8279.

Let's all help light up the nights in Dundee!

## Library Happenings

## ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

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

## Monarch2Go App

Take the library with you wherever you go. Download the Monarch2Go App today from the Google Play Store or App Store and log-in to your account using the barcode on the back of your library card and PIN number. After logging in you will have access to your checkouts and requests, be able to renew items, place holds and look up items in the catalog.

Gale Courses is a free online resource that provides access to exceptional classes on multiple topics of interest including career training programs. We hope you consider exploring the offerings for personal and professional development.

## All November Long Dinosaur Hunt

We're going on a dinosaur hunt. When

you visit the library ask for a Dinosaur Hunt worksheet up at the circulation desk, find the different colored dinosaurs and their corresponding letters to solve the puzzle and win a small dinosaur themed prize.

## Tuesday, Dec. 4 All Aboard The Polar Express

Visit the library to read the Christmas classic, *The Polar Express*, followed by magical Christmas activities for all ages. No sign-up required. All ages welcome. 6 p.m.

## Storytime

Storytimes are on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Every week, learn about a new theme through fun books, activities and a special craft project.

## November 28

Whoo's There?

All About Owls!

December 5

Welcome Winter!

completed will be sixty feet high and five feet square at its base. This certainly is a good move on the part of S.C. Wolensak, owner and manager of the creamery, as the old chimney, through constant use, was in a dangerous state, and at times had started small fires in the roof of the

building.

The marriage of Mrs. Katherine Kudek of the village to Gregory Schmitz of the Town of Farmington, took place at the Holy Trinity Church on November 21 at 7 o'clock. Miss Ida Fellenz and John Brunner acted as witnesses.

# State Health Agency Urges Safety When Processing, Cooking, And Eating Wild Game

## —Caution Recommended For All Wild Game Including Venison, Bear Meat, And Birds

As Wisconsin's gun deer season gets underway, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) wants to remind hunters, their families, and anyone who serves or eats wild game or birds to make sure the meat is handled properly and cooked thoroughly before it is eaten.

"Wild game meat, including venison, bear meat, and wild fowl may contain a variety of bacteria and parasites that can cause illness in humans if the meat is not properly cooked," cautioned State Health Offi-

cer Karen McKeown. "Even healthy-looking animals can carry germs that can make you sick."

Over the past two years, there have been outbreaks of trichinellosis (trichinosis) and toxoplasmosis in Wisconsin residents who ate undercooked meat from bear and deer infected with the parasites that cause these diseases. In addition, eating raw or undercooked wild game meat can result in several other illnesses, including Salmonella and E. coli infections.

While some illnesses

caused by eating wild game may only result in mild diarrhea that goes away on its own, others can be more serious. More severe symptoms may include bloody diarrhea, fever, chills, swelling of the face or lymph nodes, and damage to the heart, lungs, and other organs. People who become sick in the days or weeks after eating wild game should contact their health care provider and let them know that they have recently eaten wild game.

DHS encourages hunters to follow these recommendations for

safely enjoying wild game meat and fowl:

At harvest:

- Do not eat wild game or fowl that appeared ill before being killed.

- Hunters who harvest deer in areas of the state where Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) is known to exist are encouraged to have their deer tested for CWD. If CWD testing is being conducted, do not eat or give away venison until CWD test results are known to be negative.

While processing and prepping:

- Wear rubber or disposable latex gloves

while processing and handling wild game.

- Carefully remove the intestines to avoid contaminating yourself and the meat with intestinal germs.

- Wash hands with soap and water after processing game or handling raw meat.

- Thoroughly clean knives, equipment and surfaces (including tables and cutting boards) that have come into contact with raw meat.

- Do not eat, drink, or smoke while handling or cleaning wild fowl or game.

While cooking:

- Cook all wild game (e.g., venison, bear) to a minimum internal temperature of 160°F as measured by a meat thermometer. Color is not a reliable indicator of doneness.

- Cook all wild fowl (e.g., duck, goose) to a minimum internal temperature of 165°F as measured by a meat thermometer. Color is not a reliable indicator of doneness.

- Do not rely on freezing, smoking, or curing game meat to make it safe to eat, as these steps may not kill all bacteria and parasites.

# Community Gatherings

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

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

**Every Tuesday** - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.

**Every Wednesday** - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 10 a.m.

**Every Wednesday** - Baby/Toddler Storytime, West Bend Library, 9:15 a.m.

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

**Every Thursday** - Preschool Storytime, West Bend Library, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

**Saturday, Nov. 3 - Saturday Dec. 1** - Christmas Town: A LEGO Creation by Emily Krans. Free with museum admission. The History Center, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend. Wednesday - Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 23** - Holiday Marketplace. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 23** - Christmas Planter Workshop \$29. Decorating for the holiday season. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 23** - Museum of Wisconsin Art Black Friday Shop and Dine. Skip the mall and escape to the MOWA Shop for an enjoyable holiday shopping experience. Make any purchase on Black Friday to receive a free appetizer at West Bend Tap & Tavern. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 23** - Plymouth Arts Center 5 - 7 p.m. free make and take ornament crafting for kids in conjunction with the chili cookoff, followed by Plymouth's Holiday Parade. 520 E. Mill Street, Plymouth.

**Friday, Nov. 23** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

**Saturday, Nov. 24** - Holiday Marketplace. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 24** - Christmas Planter Workshop \$29. Decorating for the holiday season. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 25** - Holiday Marketplace. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 27** - Museum of Wisconsin Art SPARK! Multisensory engagement for people with memory loss and their carepartners. 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend. 10:30 - Noon.

**Wednesday, Nov. 28** - Taste of Washington County. Savor the flavors of great food from scores of your favorite local restaurants. Business casual attire. For more info visit: [www.tastewc.com](http://www.tastewc.com). 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 6 - 10 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 29** - Christmas Swag Workshop. \$29.. Create your own fresh evergreen swag. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 30** - Christmas Planter Workshops. \$29. Decorating for the holiday season. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 30** - Christmas Swag Workshop. \$29.. Create your own fresh evergreen swag. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 30** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Pot Luck. 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 1** - Potato Pancake Brunch with Santa and Christmas Cookie and Bake Sale. Not just for kids. All you care to eat potato pancakes, buttermilk pancakes, sausage, applesauce, muffins, cookies, coffee, milk and orange juice. While supplies last. Adults \$8, children \$4 and under 3 free. Sponsored by Beechwood Fire Dept. Auxillary. Beechwood Fire House, W8451 Highway S, Beechwood. 9 a.m. - noon.

**Saturday, Dec. 1** - Christmas Planter Workshops. \$29. Decorating for the holiday season. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 1** - Christmas Swag Workshop. \$29. Create your own fresh evergreen swag. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 1** - Museum of Wisconsin Art Champagne Shopping Party. An afternoon of music, champagne and unique gifts by Wisconsin artists. 205 Veterans Ave., West Bend. 2 - 5 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 2** - All Creatures Great and Small Cookie Hunt. Support the Kewaskum Food Pantry. Purchase cookie box and prize passport for \$2. Collect cookies from partic-

ipating local businesses. Noon - 4 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 2** - Kewaskum Christmas Parade. 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 5** - Chili Supper and Christmas Cookie Sale. All you care to eat. Carry outs available. New Horizons UCC, Highway 144, just north of Boltonville. Adults \$6, children 3 - 10 \$3 and under 3 free. 4 - 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 6** - Christmas Swag Workshop. \$29. Create your own fresh evergreen swag. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 7** - Christmas Swag Workshop. \$29. Create your own fresh evergreen swag. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 7** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Deacon Mark Jansen from Holy Angels on loss of a loved one and how to handle the holidays. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 8** - A Fair To Remember Art and Craft Show. Over 200 exhibitors. Free professional children's face painting and balloon sculpting. Door prizes. Refreshments. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Highway PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 8** - Christmas Swag Workshop. \$29. Create your own fresh evergreen swag. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 14** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Pot Luck Christmas Party with a \$5 unwrapped gift for bingo. This is one week earlier than usual. 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 21** - The Plymouth Arts Theatre Company and Elite In Motion Dance Studio present "The Story of the Nutcracker". Adults \$13. Children 12 and under \$8. [www.plymoutharts.org](http://www.plymoutharts.org). 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth. 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 21** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

**Saturday, Dec. 22** - The Plymouth Arts Theatre Company and Elite In Motion Dance Studio present "The Story of the Nutcracker". Adults \$13. Children 12 and under \$8. [www.plymoutharts.org](http://www.plymoutharts.org). 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 22** - The Plymouth Arts Theatre Company and Elite In Motion Dance Studio present "The Story of the Nutcracker". Adults \$13. Children 12 and under \$8. [www.plymoutharts.org](http://www.plymoutharts.org). 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 28** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

**Monday, Dec. 31** - Goodtime Dutchmen New Years Eve Day Dance at Amerahn Ballroom, 9480 Highway 45 N, Kewaskum. Free beer. 1 - 5 p.m.

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

**Wednesday, Nov. 28** - Washington County Family Nature Club Super Heros For Nature Night. What hero will you be? How can you help nature? Dress up in your favorite capes, crowns, and super hero outfits. Don't forget to bring your super powers. Join us on this adventurous hike through exploring the habitats that this park provides. Be ready to use your super hero senses to listen, watch, feel, and smell as we explore. Dress for the weather and bring a flashlight. It's Free! But please, please, please RSVP. 6 - 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 6** - Handmade for the Holidays - Teens Only Edition. Channel your inner DIY skills and join us for a day of creativity and handmade fun. Teens ages 12 to 17 are invited to an evening specifically for them to try new crafts and create one of a kind gifts to be shared over the holiday season. Projects include painted garden stones, festive flower vases, pinecone fire starters, hand-stitched totes, nail art, and nature inspired jewelry. Light refreshments including Riveredge Popcorn and hot cocoa will be provided. Fee: \$25.00- nonmembers, \$20.00- trail pass members, \$15.00- all access members. Teens need to be checked in by a parent or adult, but parents need not stay for the crafting itself. Please bring a bag with you to pack your handmade gifts in when it's time to go. Pre-registration is required, no walk-ins will be accommodated. So register early. 5:30 - 9 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 8** - Children's Library Storytime: The Snow Tree by Caroline Repchuk. Join our friendly Children's Library Volunteers as we read the story The Snow Tree. A black bear wakes up to see snow for the very first time and begins a quest to find nature's colors. His journey is a true celebration of the splendor of nature and the timeless joy of friendship and sharing. Free for all participants. Donations Appreciated. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

# Sno-Chiefs Prepare For New Season

The Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs snowmobile club has been busy putting snowmobile trails in this past weekend.

All the recent rain and wind made putting in a trail more of a challenge. If you saw a group of people working out in the middle of a field putting in posts, you might think they are hunters, but no, they are just a bunch of local guys, putting in the snowmobile trail for this season of riding and enjoying their great sport. The club ap-

preciates the landowners for allowing the snowmobile riders to cross their land to make this possible.

Putting in trail allows club members to work together, get to know one another and pass along their favorite snowmobile stories. It is amazing how many signs and posts it takes to put a trail in. Even a piece of equipment occasionally gets stuck and needs help getting out, and then the stories really fly. Working to-

gether is all the fun in the world.

Club members also pick up litter along the way. After the work is done and the trail is complete, the workers gain a sense of pride in what they do, so others that love the sport will ride our trails and stop at the local businesses and support those folks.

The Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs are always ready to welcome new members. Contact any club member for more information.



ATV operators Mike Desrosier and Zach Thornton move on to the next area to be marked.

photo submitted



Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs members Paul Dean and Ken Sauter work at driving trail marker stakes into the ground.

photo submitted



Putting snowmobile trails in for the snowmobile season involves a lot of work, even pulling equipment out of the mud.

photo submitted

## 4-H Foundation Unveils 4-H License Plate

The brand new Wisconsin 4-H license plate is now available for your car, truck or motor home. This specialty plate is now available through the Wisconsin Department of Motor Vehicles and bears the message "4-H Empowering Youth." The sale of each license plate will include a monetary contribution to the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation.

"This is a great way for our 4-H families, alumni and supporters to show their 4-H pride," says Brenda Scheider, Executive Director for the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. "Half of the proceeds from every plate sale will go back to the county in which the plate was purchased. The other half will be used for state and regional 4-H programs."

Vehicles that qualify for the 4-H license plate include:

- Automobiles
- Motor homes (annual registration only)
- Motor trucks
- 4,500, 6,000 or 8,000

pounds gross weight including dual purpose farm and dual purpose motor home

-12,000 pounds gross weight farm truck.

Persons requesting Wisconsin 4-H license plates will pay:

-The regular registration fee for the vehicle if the current plates expire within three months or the vehicles has no plates.

-\$15 issuance fee or an annual \$15 personalized plate fee, if requested.

-\$25 annual donation. The donation may be deductible.

4-H license plates may be personalized by paying a \$15 personalized plate fee each year in addition to the \$25 donation and regular annual registration fee. With each annual license plate renewal, 4-H supporters will pay the regular registration fee for non-personalized 4-H license plates and the \$25 donation.

Contact the Wisconsin Department of Trans-

portation directly or visit [www.wisconsin.gov/Documents/formdocs/mv2969.pdf](http://www.wisconsin.gov/Documents/formdocs/mv2969.pdf) for more information.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation provides essential support for the Wisconsin 4-H Youth Development Program - A program of the University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension. Annually, nearly 150,000 Wisconsin youth take part in 4-H programs throughout the state, supported by more than 20,000 adult and youth volunteers.

4-H activities emphasize communication skills, self-confidence, sound decision-making practices, and community concern, all of which prepare today's youth to be our leaders tomorrow. Find out more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation and how you can support our most precious resource, Wisconsin Youth, at [www.Wis4HFoundation.org](http://www.Wis4HFoundation.org).

### Original Paintings by Linda Boehlke

oils • watercolors • pastels  
landscapes • animals • portraits



**Unique Gifts Reasonably Priced!**

**Open House - Bunkhouse Gallery**  
at (Redemption Cove) N152 Camp Awana Rd Random Lake

Sat. Dec 1 - 10am-1pm  
Sun. Dec 2 - 11am-2pm

or call Linda for appointment (262) 689-5569



Kewaskum Elementary School fourth-grade students attended the Wisconsin History and Visual Arts program at the Museum of Wisconsin Art in West Bend. This unique museum experience incorporates interactive gallery tours, art-making, and a live performance, all while connecting art with Wisconsin History. This grant was funded with a grant through We Energies.

photos submitted



Kewaskum Elementary School fourth-grade students attended the Wisconsin History and Visual Arts program at the Museum of Wisconsin Art in West Bend. This tour program was designed to enhance fourth-grade students' education, creativity and cultural literacy. This grant was funded with a grant through We Energies.

photos submitted



**WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED FOR**  
**GAME DAY!**

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# Holiday PARTY PACKAGES

**Choose one Entrée:**

- Gourmet Ham
- Tender Tips and Mushrooms
- Beef and Gravy
- Turkey and Gravy
- BBQ Pork

**Also Includes:**

- Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
- Bread Stuffing
- Green Bean Casserole
- Dinner Rolls

**Package #1 – Serves 12 - \$94**

**Package #2 – Serves 24 - \$179**

**Package #3 – Serves 36 - \$259**

## Holiday MEAT BOX

*"a combination of our most popular items"*

- 2 – 8 oz Ribeye Steaks
- 2 – Boneless Pork Chops
- 2 – Tenderized Tenderloin
- 4 – Original Bratwurst
- 1/2 lb – Pit-Smoked Bacon
- 2 – Steakettes
- 1 – Ring Bologna
- 2 – Marinated Chicken Breasts



**\$45**

**Buy for friends, family or yourself!**

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# AREA CHURCH SERVICES

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

**St. Michael's Catholic Church**  
 8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum  
 Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m., Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. Father Jacob Strand, 262-334-5270.

**St. Matthias Chapel:**  
 N1044 Highway S, Campbellsport  
 Sunday Mass 6 p.m. Sunday, May 27-Sept. 2. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-2860.

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

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

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

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

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

**Boltonville**  
**New Horizon United Church of Christ**  
 9663 Highway 144, Kewaskum  
 Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. Pastor David Schlieter. Phone 262-692-6444.

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

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

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

**Wayne**  
**Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI**  
 Located north of intersection Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi west of Kewaskum on H). Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:15-11 a.m. Holy

Communion the first Sunday of the month. Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-665-2367. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

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

**Campbellsport**  
**First United Methodist Church**  
 203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport  
 Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Communion monthly. Pastor Mary Balson - 920-922-6332.

**The Campbellsport Alliance Church**  
 N1876 Cty. Rd. V, Campbellsport, WI  
 Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Small Group Bible Studies at 6:30 p.m. and Awana Club (K-sixth grade) 6:30 p.m., Youth Group (senior and junior high) on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Birr, Phone 920-533-5123.

**Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) - 350 S. Helena St., Campbellsport**  
 Sunday morning services at 7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9 a.m. Monday evening service at 7 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. Paul Cerny. Phone 920-533-4385.

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

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

**Dundee**  
**Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), Dundee, WI**  
 Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Visitors always welcome. Holy Communion second & last weekends of each month. Rev. Bobby Oberg. Located at the corner of First and Elm Streets, Dundee. Phone 533-4138.

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

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

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

Call by Monday at 2 p.m. to make changes to our Area Church Services.  
 262-477-1176

# State Health Agency Urges Safety When Processing, Cooking, And Eating Wild Game

— Caution Recommended For All Wild Game Including Venison, Bear Meat, And Birds

As Wisconsin's gun deer season gets underway, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) wants to remind hunters, their families, and anyone who serves or eats wild game or birds to make sure the meat is handled properly and cooked thoroughly before it is eaten.

"Wild game meat, including venison, bear meat, and wild fowl may contain a variety of bacteria and parasites that can cause illness in humans if the meat is not properly cooked," cautioned State Health Officer Karen McKeown. "Even healthy-looking animals can carry germs that can make you sick."

Over the past two years, there have been outbreaks of trichinellosis (trichinosis) and toxoplasmosis in Wisconsin residents who ate undercooked meat from bear and deer infected with the parasites that cause these diseases. In addition, eating raw or undercooked wild game meat can result in several other illnesses, including Salmonella and E. coli infections.

While some illnesses caused by eating wild

game may only result in mild diarrhea that goes away on its own, others can be more serious. More severe symptoms may include bloody diarrhea, fever, chills, swelling of the face or lymph nodes, and damage to the heart, lungs, and other organs. People who become sick in the days or weeks after eating wild game should contact their health care provider and let them know that they have recently eaten wild game.

DHS encourages hunters to follow these recommendations for safely enjoying wild game meat and fowl:

**At harvest:**  
 •Do not eat wild game or fowl that appeared ill before being killed.

•Hunters who harvest deer in areas of the state where Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) is known to exist are encouraged to have their deer tested for CWD. If CWD testing is being conducted, do not eat or give away venison until CWD test results are known to be negative.

While processing and prepping:

•Wear rubber or disposable latex gloves while processing and

handling wild game.

•Carefully remove the intestines to avoid contaminating yourself and the meat with intestinal germs.

•Wash hands with soap and water after processing game or handling raw meat.

•Thoroughly clean knives, equipment and surfaces (including tables and cutting boards) that have come into contact with raw meat.

•Do not eat, drink, or smoke while handling or cleaning wild fowl or game.

While cooking:

•Cook all wild game (e.g., venison, bear) to a minimum internal temperature of 160°F as measured by a meat thermometer. Color is not a reliable indicator of doneness.

•Cook all wild fowl (e.g., duck, goose) to a minimum internal temperature of 165°F as measured by a meat thermometer. Color is not a reliable indicator of doneness.

•Do not rely on freezing, smoking, or curing game meat to make it safe to eat, as these steps may not kill all bacteria and parasites.



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There will be 2 winners, so every hunter is eligible!  
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Each week we will publish different pictures in the newspapers of those who have sent them in.

So everyone send in your pictures from the 2018 hunting season with your:

Submit your photo for a chance to win!

Name, address, phone number, points/spread and pound information and where you bagged your deer.

We will be accepting pictures Now thru Nov. 30 and will run the pictures Nov. 29th & Dec. 6th.  
 The 2 winners will be announced in the newspaper on Dec. 13th.



Kewaskum Statesman • 101 N. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport, WI 53010  
 or email to: frontdesk@thecampbellsportnews.com

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# Four Inducted Into The Wisconsin Newspaper Hall Of Fame

The Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation is thrilled to announce the distinguished industry leaders who were inducted into the Wisconsin Newspaper Hall of Fame on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Madison.

The 2018 inductees include:

•Andrew Johnson, owner and publisher of the (Mayville) Dodge County Pionier, Campbellsport News and Kewaskum Statesman

•Scott Angus, former longtime editor of The (Janesville) Gazette

•William F. "Bill" Howe, lifelong newspaperman who was the third of five generations in the Howe family to publish the (Prairie du Chien) Courier Press

•Carol O'Leary, an owner of Central Wisconsin Publications and publisher of The (Medford) Star News and (Cornell) Courier Sentinel.

## Andrew Johnson

Andrew Johnson is owner and publisher of the Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and Dodge County Pionier. He also is president of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation and National Newspaper Association.

Johnson purchased the Mayville/Lomira News in July 1988 and the Horicon Reporter in

1989. Twenty years later, he combined them into the Dodge County Pionier. In 2004, he purchased the Campbellsport News, and Johnson most recently bought the Kewaskum Statesman in June 2015.

In addition to his current roles on the WNAF and NNA boards, Johnson is a past president of the WNA Board of Directors and the Mayville Rotary Club.

Johnson's tireless efforts over the last year played a significant role in the fight against newsprint tariffs, which were ultimately overturned in September. He was one of only two newspaper publishers in the U.S. asked to testify in front of the International Trade Commission about the effect of the tariffs on newspapers.

Along with the tariffs, Johnson has lobbied for newspapers on a number of other issues. He has written columns and testified and talked with Wisconsin legislators to keep legal notices in newspapers, and frequently visits Washington D.C. to speak with legislators and U.S. Postal Service administrators about keeping mail costs down and service up for newspapers.

## Scott Angus

Scott Angus worked

for 36 years at The (Janesville) Gazette, including 25 as editor, before retiring in 2015. He currently is editorial director for Watertown-based Bedford Falls Communications, which publishes several trade magazines.

Angus, a Fort Atkinson native, started his career in high school and college by working for the Daily Jefferson County Union, where his father, Robert Angus, served as managing editor. Robert Angus, who died in 1995, was posthumously inducted into the Wisconsin Newspaper Hall of Fame in 2012.

After graduating from UW-Madison in 1978, Scott Angus got his start at The Gazette covering the city and crime beats. Angus was promoted to city editor, news editor and managing editor before being named editor in 1991. In 2005, he was named vice president of news for Bliss Communications, Inc., owner of The Gazette.

In 2004, Angus led a redesign that was selected by the Inland Press Association as one of the year's top 10 newspaper innovations, while Editor & Publisher selected the paper as one of "Ten That Do It Right." During his tenure as editor, The Gazette won numerous awards in the Wisconsin Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper Contest, including best newspaper in its circulation division in 2000, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2012 and 2013.

Angus served on the Associated Press Managing Editors board and is a past president of the Wisconsin AP Editors Association.

## Bill Howe

William F. "Bill" Howe is the third of five generations of the Howe family that has owned and published the Courier Press, Prairie du Chien's twice-weekly newspaper.

Howe joined the family business in 1946 at the Courier, which his grandfather Henry



Andrew Johnson, publisher of the Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and Dodge County Pionier, was inducted into the Wisconsin Newspaper Hall of Fame during a ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Madison. Pictured above after the ceremony are, from left, Andrea Hansen Abler, Campbellsport News; Laura Johnson; Heather Kopsi, Dodge County Pionier; Andrew Johnson; and Anne Trautner, Kewaskum Statesman.

photo by Julia Hunter

"Hank" Howe bought in 1911. Bill Howe and his brother, Lyman "Jack" Howe, took over publishing from 1949 until retiring in 1997.

In their first two decades at the helm, the Howe brothers bought two other Prairie du Chien newspapers. They added the Crawford County Press in 1954 — changing the newspaper name to the Courier Press two years later — and the Prairie Spy in 1966.

From typesetting and delivering newspapers to selling advertising, operating the press and serving as editor, Bill Howe wore many hats at the newspaper during his career. Above all else, he was known for his dedication to the newspaper and community, which made Howe a trusted confidant of local mayors and public officials.

## Carol O'Leary

Carol O'Leary is an owner of Central Wisconsin Publications, Inc., and publisher of The (Medford) Star News and (Cornell) Courier Sentinel and a member of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation board.

After starting her newspaper career in her hometown at The (Savanna, IL) Times Journal, she married publisher J.A. O'Leary and they became partners in running the paper. In 1970, they sold the Times Journal and moved to Abbotsford,



Andrew Johnson, publisher of the Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and Dodge County Pionier, was inducted into the Wisconsin Newspaper Hall of Fame during a ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Madison. He is pictured above giving his acceptance speech and telling everyone about his years in the newspaper business, starting as a youth with his father and grandfather.

photo by Anne Trautner

where they purchased The Tribune-Phonograph and The (Edgar) Record-Review. In 1981, they started the Central Wisconsin Shopper, and they purchased The Star News in 1986.

When J.A. O'Leary died unexpectedly in 1997, Carol's daughter, Kris O'Leary, and Kris' husband, Kevin Flink, joined the organization. Together they purchased the (Loyal) Tribune-Record-Gleaner in 2010 and the Courier Sentinel in 2012.

Carol O'Leary's com-

bined service on the boards of the WNA and WNA Foundation has spanned more than 20 years. She served as president of the WNA in 2015 and for a second term in 2016, after the newly-elected president stepped down. O'Leary also has served on the boards of the Inland Press Foundation and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

She is currently vice president of the ISWNE Foundation and a member of the National Newspaper Association.



Andrea Hansen Abler, managing editor of the Campbellsport News and Kewaskum Statesman, hands Andrew Johnson, publisher of both papers, his plaque while being inducted into the Wisconsin Newspaper Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Madison.

photo by Julia Hunter

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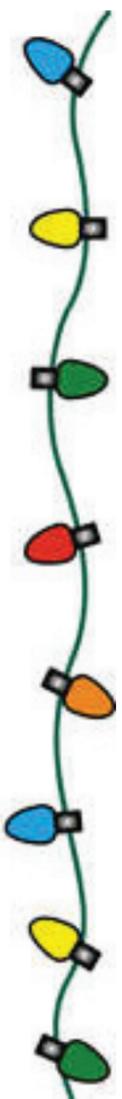
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## New DNR Online Tool Helps Residents Know If They Can Burn

With leaf collection and leaf burning in full swing this fall season, the Department of Natural Resources has a new, interactive online tool that provides information to Wisconsin residents and businesses about open burning.

The "Know Before You Burn" web page includes an interactive tool called "Can I burn?" which allows users to input information regarding their burn intent, locations and types of materials they want to burn, and then provides directions on what to do next.

"Burning regulations are in place to protect air quality, encourage proper management of wastes and help reduce the risk of wildfires," said Waste

and Materials Management Program Director Joe Van Rossum. "The DNR hopes the new online tool will make it easier to determine if open burning is safe, help identify if permits are necessary and educate the public on how to obtain the proper approvals and permits."

Van Rossum added that state regulations generally prohibit open burning due to the associated health and environmental impacts, but there are exceptions for certain materials such as clean wood and yard waste. The web tool helps explain what can be burned and whether department approval is needed. In many cases, where burning is allowed,

a DNR wildfire prevention burn permit may be needed.

The online tool is user-friendly and takes less than a minute to complete. If residents are intending to burn several different material types, they will have to complete the tool for each type to determine eligibility.

The tool can be found at [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov) and searching keyword "burn," or can be accessed from any of the open burning web pages. The web pages also include updates on open burning's environmental and health impacts, DNR contacts, information on alternative ways to manage materials and how to file open burning complaints.



Moraine Park Technical College has been selected as the 2018 Wisconsin Women's Higher Education Leadership (WWHEL) Chapter of the Year. Moraine Park chapter members accepted the award at the October conference. Pictured (from left) are: Jackie Vincent, student support representative; Melissa Schmidt, transition specialist; Beth Mendoza, director of talent management; Hedy Pahnke, administrative assistant for nursing; and Michelle Duran, tutoring services specialist.

photos submitted

## Moraine Park Earns Women's Higher Education Leadership Recognition

Moraine Park Technical College has been selected as the 2018 Wisconsin Women's Higher Education Leadership (WWHEL) Chapter of the Year.

WWHEL provides opportunities for networking, information sharing and support for women in leadership and encourages women faculty and staff to pursue leadership positions. Specifically, WWHEL can help and support women to develop specific skills, connect with colleagues who can provide valuable insight into the ad-

ministrative role, identify career development contacts, and access state and national resources.

The college's nomination came as a result of a growing leadership workshop for women that is held at the College each spring.

"The WWHEL board is appreciative of Moraine Park's ongoing efforts to build programs for women's leadership through exceptional workshops," Corinne Ness, vice president of the WWHEL board said. "We celebrate the excel-

lence in programming and logistics for the spring workshops that are a tradition at Moraine Park, as well as your willingness to mentor other chapters and share best practices."

Moraine Park was recognized at this year's WWHEL conference at Carthage College on Thursday, Oct. 18. The next Moraine Park WWHEL conference will be held on March 29, 2019.

For more information on Moraine Park, visit [morainepark.edu](http://morainepark.edu).

## Know Wisconsin's Trespass Law

With deer hunting season upon us, hunters and rural landowners should be aware of Wisconsin's trespass law. According to the law, hunters must obtain written or verbal permission to hunt on someone's land.

"The best way to ensure a safe and enjoyable hunting season is good communication between rural landowners and hunters," Wisconsin Farm Bureau's Executive Director of Governmental Relations Paul Zimmerman said. "If landowners are hav-

ing issues with trespassers, they should call their county sheriff's office as DNR wardens do not have the authority to investigate trespassing complaints."

Hunters are required to make a reasonable effort to retrieve game they have killed or injured, but hunters may not trespass to retrieve such game.

There are two exceptions to when permission is needed to enter private land:

- Land enrolled as 'open' in the Managed Forest Law program;

however, land enrolled in the 'closed' Managed Forest Law program does require permission.

- Land considered 'in-holdings,' which is private land that is surrounded by public land. Landowners must post a sign to prevent hunting by the public on such land. This is primarily found in northern Wisconsin.

"Hunters play an important role in managing our state's deer herd, which is important to farmers," Zimmerman added.



*Say thank you and help wish the community a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in our Christmas Greetings Special Section!*

Special Section Published on December 20, 2018.  
Deadline is December 7, 2018.

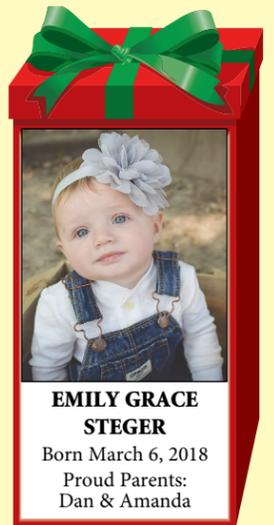
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Members of Cub Scout Pack 3744 sell food during the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce's Craft and Vendor Expo on Sunday, Nov. 18. The Scouts will use the profits to complete activities for merit badges. Pictured (from left) are: Cole Krejcarek, Logan Christian, Chase Heinonen and Eli Hackert.

photo by Anne Trautner



Becky Brehmer of Up Town Beauty paints Sienna Hatch's hair during the Craft and Vendor Expo held at Kewaskum Elementary School on Sunday, Nov. 18.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Getting Crafty For The Holiday Season

By Anne Trautner

Several hundred people visited Kewaskum Elementary School on Sunday, Nov. 18, as they kicked off the holiday shopping season by shopping at a Craft and Vendor Expo.

Sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, the expo featured a wide variety of items for everyone's shopping lists. There was clothing, jewelry, decorations, pottery, metal art, spices, containers, purses and decorations.

It was an opportunity for young entrepreneurs like Logan Moris, a freshman at Kewaskum High School, to market new businesses. Logan started a business called Wand-ering. For that, Logan has created wands for people of all ages.

"In Harry Potter, it is the wand that chooses the people, not the peo-

ple who choose the wands," he explained.

Logan created various wands to match different personalities. Most of the wands are made of sticks he picked up from his yard. They are pine, birch and maple, as well as other varieties. Logan carves each of them to be a unique style, and stains them different colors.

Logan's mother, Sarah Moris, created specialized bags for each wand.

Another business, Brynwood Needleworks, was another favorite for shoppers. Donna Liljegen makes the specialized bags from cork fabric, which is imported from Portugal and Spain. The fabric is PETA-certified vegan and environmentally friendly.

She started making some of the bags after going to a concert.

"My friend and I were stopped as we went into



Several hundred people kick off the holiday shopping season at the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce's Craft and Vendor Expo on Sunday, Nov. 18.

photo by Anne Trautner

the concert. We said we were old, but they had to see what was in our bag," she explained.

When she got home, she started making the

specialized concert bags.

If anyone goes to her website and mentions that they saw her at the craft show, she will

honor the special prices from last weekend.

There were even special booths for children at the craft show. Becky Brehmer of Up Town Beauty, located inside Hair On Main in Kewaskum, stayed busy painting girls' hair.

The event stayed

busy all day long.

"We had a really great turnout. I think people liked that there was a variety of crafts and vendors. It was a really nice thing that we were able to have in the community," said Wendi Dreher of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce.

**Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!**

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# County Clerk Extends Office Hours At Satellite Location In Hartford

Washington County Clerk Ashley Reichert announced there will be extended evening hours for her office at the Hartford United Way Resource Center located at 1121 E. Sumner St. in Hartford. Beginning December 13, the office will be open Thursdays from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. and offer passport services and marriage licenses during this time.

"We know and understand that it is at times difficult to come into our main office during normal business hours due to the inability to take off work or to pull children out of school," Reichert stated. "Being open late and offering more convenient times is responsive to our needs as a County, something that is important to me."

Improving service and the utilization of the Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) satellite office in Hartford at 1121 E. Sumner Street is an intentional goal of Washington County this year. Given the large client population of our County that live in or near Hartford, and the need to "Collab-

oratively ensure the availability of treatment and preventative services for those with behavioral, emotional or dependency issues as well as their caregivers," the County is making a renewed effort to better leverage this facility and expand services.

"The addition of Clerk services was a no-brainer and we were lucky to have a County Clerk's office that responded so quickly for our call for services," added ADRC Director Tammy Anderson, who has been leading the satellite office charge for the County. "We'll be looking at rolling out other new services at this location in the next 6 months."

ADRC services are currently offered in Hartford three days per week — Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment Tuesdays and Fridays. So far, the renewed effort in extending ADRC services has proved successful as the demand continues to grow.



The Kettle Moraine ATV Association recently helped out the community when it did some highway cleanup on State Road 28.

photo submitted



The Kettle Moraine ATV Association, along with the Antigo Area ATV/UTV Club and Wisconsin ATV/UTV Association, participated in an annual Charity Ride and raised \$35,000 for Make-A-Wish Wisconsin.

photo submitted

## \$1 Million Available For Housing Repairs

The Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) Division of Housing awarded \$1 million to the Southern Housing Region for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Housing Program.

The Southern Housing Region is represented by the counties of Columbia, Dodge, Jefferson, Kenosha, Ozaukee, Racine, Rock, Sauk, Walworth and Washington. The following entitlement communities are not eligible for the Southern Housing Region: Racine, Beloit, Janesville and Kenosha.

These funds provide resources across Wisconsin to address affordable housing and community development.

The funds are available for the following types of projects:

- ♦ Owner occupied households. These funds will be lent to income eligible households for eligible home repairs. The loan is a 0 percent interest, deferred payment loan — you do not pay it back until you sell the house, no longer live there or 30 years from the date of the note.
- ♦ Homebuyer assistance. These funds will

be lent to income eligible tenants for down payment and closing cost assistance. There may also be funds available to make repairs to the home that is purchased. The loan is a 0 percent interest, deferred payment loan — you do not pay it back until you sell the house, no longer live there or 30 years from the date of the note.

♦ Landlords. Installation loans are available for landlords who rent to tenants that are low- to moderate- income. The loan is a 0 percent interest loan.

The funds can be used for handicap ac-

cessibility, windows, doors, siding, roofing, electrical, plumbing and heating.

The Southern Housing Region is looking for additional qualified contractors who are interested in working with the housing program. Any contractors interested in working with the program can contact MSA at 1-800-552-6330.

Additional information is available at each municipality within the county, at the county courthouse or by contacting MSA at 1-800-552-6330 and referencing the Southern Housing Region.

## DEADLINE

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



### Weekly Specials

*Boneless*  
Pork Loin Roast.....\$3.29 lb.

*Boneless*  
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# Severe Weather Safety Tips For Winter Storm, Extreme Cold Safety

While danger from severe and winter weather varies, individuals and families may face challenges with heat, power and communications services. Currently, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA.gov) reports that deadly winter storms are expected to affect approximately 80 million people from portions of the deep south, central and eastern U.S. with snow, ice, sleet, and more.

It is important to be prepared for family safety and to also protect your property from damage. Paul Davis, a leading provider of fire and water damage clean up and restoration services offers the following winter weather safety tips.

- Stay indoors and keep dry. If you must go outside, wear several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing rather than one layer of heavy clothing. Wear mittens, a hat, and cover your mouth with a scarf to protect your lungs.

- Walk carefully on snowy, icy walkways.

Avoid overexertion when shoveling snow.

- Drive only if absolutely necessary. Let someone know your destination, your route, and when you expect to arrive.

- If a blizzard or cold weather traps you in the car, pull off the highway. Turn on hazard lights and hang a distress flag from the radio antenna or window.

- Watch for signs of frostbite and hypothermia which include loss of feeling, pale appearance, uncontrollable shivering, memory loss, disorientation, incoherence, slurred speech, drowsiness, and apparent exhaustion.

- In case of power outage, have a battery or hand-crank powered weather radio and flashlights available if needed. Never use candles as a source of heat or light.

- When using electric heaters keep at least three feet from flammable objects. Conserve fuel by keeping your home and office cooler than normal. Temporarily close off heat to some

rooms. If you will be going away, leave the heat no lower than 55°F.

- Do not use the stove, oven or grill as a source of heat for your home.

- Go to a designated public shelter if your home loses power or heat during periods of extreme cold. Text SHELTER + your ZIP code to 43362 (4FEMA) to find the nearest shelter in your area.

- If a pipe bursts, shut off the water supply to the building.

- Take Action — Know the specific hazards and risks in your area.

- Create a Family Emergency Plan — Know how to communicate during an emergency.

- Build an Emergency Ready Kit — both at home and in the car — that includes at least three days of water, food and first aid supplies to help you survive if you lose power or get stranded in your car.

- Be an example — Be a positive influence in your community by sharing your preparedness story on social media to



The Rev. Jacob Strand blesses guns at St. Michael Catholic Parish as parishioners prepare for the deer hunting season.

photo submitted

help others learn how to prepare for an emergency.

- Get involved — Find out how you can promote preparedness in your community through the American Red Cross and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT).

- Contact a property damage restoration expert for damaged pipes and repairs along with checking the structural ability of the roof to sustain unusually heavy weight from the accumulation of snow or water.

Paul Davis also recommends the following

items to have on hand and prepared for a basic emergency kit:

- Water — one gallon per person per day for at least three days

- Food — include packaged, non-perishable food

- Clothing — change of clothing and a sleeping bag for each person

- Radio — battery-powered or hand crank radio, a NOAA Weather Radio

- Cell phone and charger

- Flashlight

- Batteries — for the flashlight, radio and any other electronics

- First aid kit — sterile

gloves, adhesive bandages, antibiotic ointment, gauze pads, iodine/alcohol pads, medical tape, pain reliever, emergency Mylar blanket, thermometer, prescription medications and supplies

- Portable waterproof containers — for IDs, insurance policies, bank account records, site maps, employee contacts, computer backup files, emergency and law enforcement information, and priority documents. Store a second set of records off-site.

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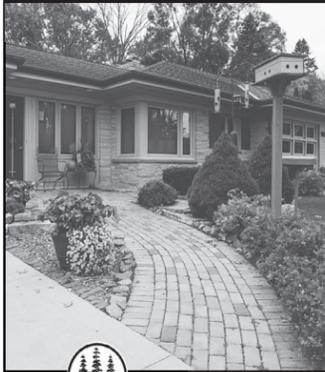
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## FEATURE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



### Little Folks School House

Little Folks School House is owned by Dodie Sargent. She brings 33 years of experience, receiving her training at U.N.H. and UW-Milwaukee. The Assistant Director, Jennifer Melzark has 16 years in the field and received her training at Marian College. Along with Dodie and Jennifer are 23 employees.

Little Folks is rated 5 stars by the Wisconsin Youngstar program and Nationally Accredited. The majority of the teachers have two or four year degrees and are dedicated to providing quality childcare.

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

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

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

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Dodie Sargent, Administrator,  
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Jennifer Melzark, Director,  
17 years experience

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# Children's Christmas Coloring Contest



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Return to the ...

## Kewaskum Statesman

1032 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, WI 53040

Coloring drawing entries must be in by

Friday, Dec. 14th at 12 p.m.

Winners will be picked by a random drawing in three age groups.

Ages: 0-3 • Ages: 4-7 • Ages: 8-12

Additional copies available on our

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

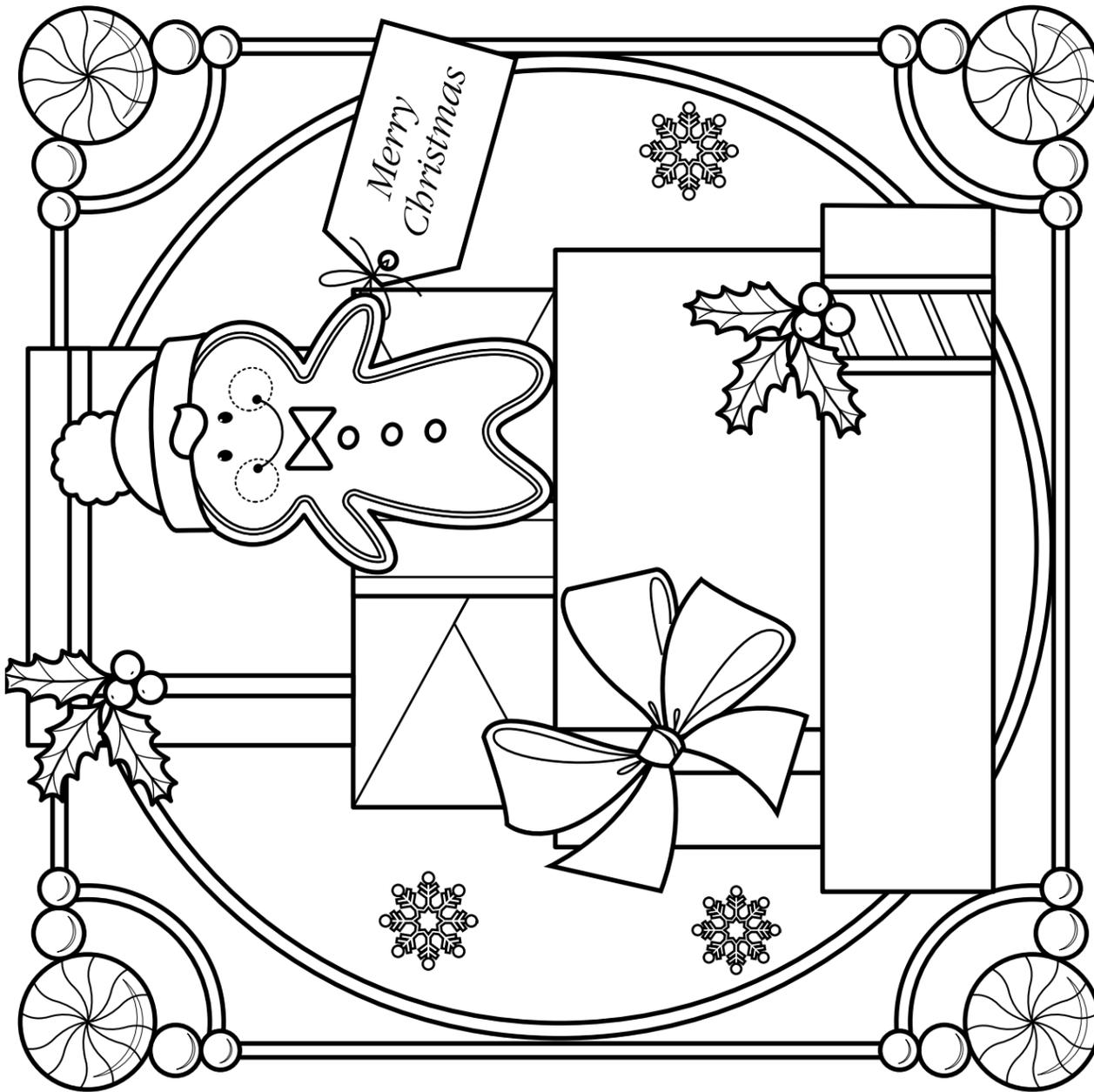
One entry per child please.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Age: \_\_\_\_\_



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Return to the ...

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One entry per child please.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Age: \_\_\_\_\_



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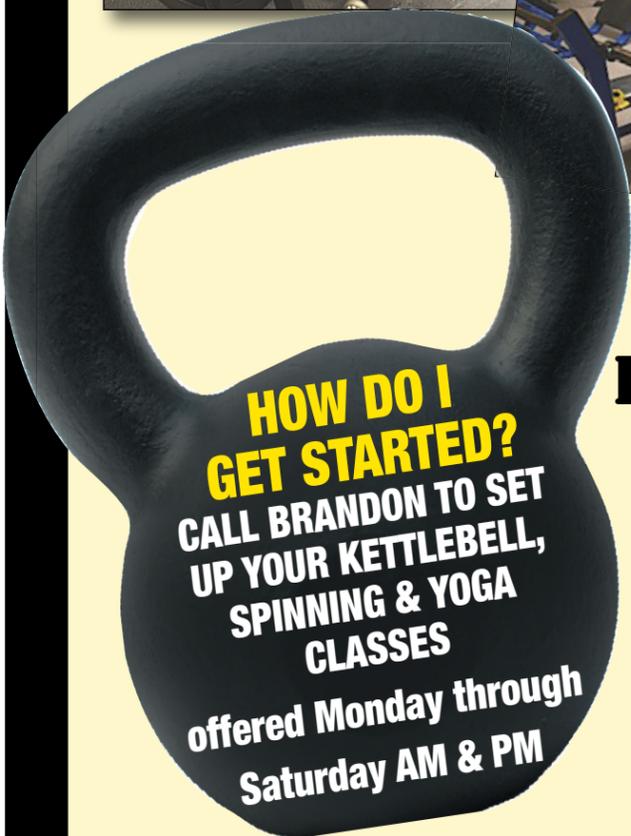
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## Thanksgiving Is The Leading Day For U.S. Home Cooking Fires: Cook Your Holiday Feast With Caution!

There are more than three times as many home cooking fires on Thanksgiving as a typical day of the year, making it by far the leading day for US home cooking fires, according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). This sharp spike (a nearly 250 percent increase over the daily average) is a powerful reminder to use caution when cooking this year's Thanksgiving feast.

"Thanksgiving is a festive but hectic holiday, where people are often preparing several dishes at once. They're also entertaining friends and family with lots of other potential distractions," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of outreach and advocacy. "These factors all contribute to the increased likelihood of home cooking fires and underscore the importance of being extra vigilant in the kitchen."

According to NFPA, cooking is the leading cause of reported home fires year-round, accounting for nearly half of all US home fires (48

percent) and reported home fire injuries (45 percent), as well as one-fifth (21 percent) of home fire deaths. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of home cooking fires and fire deaths; 15 percent of the fatalities are attributed to clothing ignitions.

Carli says awareness can play a critical role in keeping Thanksgiving fire-free. "Knowing where potential cooking hazards exist and taking basic precautions to prevent them can go a long way toward ensuring a fire-safe holiday."

NFPA offers the following tips and recommendations for cooking safely this Thanksgiving:

- Never leave food cooking on the stovetop unattended, especially when frying and sautéing with oil. Stay in your home while the turkey is cooking and check on it frequently.

- Use a timer to keep track of cooking times, most notably when simmering, baking, or roasting foods that require longer cook times. Check the stove or oven

frequently.

- Consider putting timers in different rooms so you can hear them over music and party chatter.

- Keep things that can catch fire like oven mitts, wooden utensils, food wrappers, and towels well away (a minimum of three feet) from the cooking area.

- Push up shirt sleeves and avoid wearing billowy clothing that may come in contact with open flames or other heat sources.

- Avoid cooking when drinking alcohol, using other substances, or if you're sleepy.

- Make sure children stay at least three feet away from all cooking areas, hot food, and liquids to avoid burns.

- Also, NFPA discourages the use of turkey fryers, which can lead to devastating burns, other injuries, and property damage. NFPA strongly suggests looking instead to grocery stores, specialty food retailers, and restaurants that sell deep-fried turkeys as a safe alternative.

## Thanksgiving Wouldn't Be Thanksgiving Without A University Of Wisconsin Grad

—Wallace Jerome Helped Make Turkey A Part Of The Holiday Tradition

As you carve the turkey this Thanksgiving, you can thank a University of Wisconsin alum. Wallace Jerome helped make that tradition possible.

As a native of Spooner, Jerome loved to watch turkey eggs hatch. Between his 14th birthday and the time he completed high school in 1928, he had hatched a flock of 200 birds.

Jerome came to Madison to take the UW's Farm and Industry Short Course, and after completing it in 1928, he became an egg inspector for the state's Department of Agriculture. He returned to college in the late 1930s and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in poultry husbandry in 1941. At the height of the Great Depression, Jerome purchased an abandoned pea cannery in Barron and turned it into a processing plant for turkey meat.

After improving turkey-farming systems to handle large numbers of birds, he launched Jerome Foods, which later became the Turkey Store and ultimately merged with Hormel



Wallace Jerome helped make the Thanksgiving turkey tradition possible. He launched Jerome Foods, which later became the Turkey Store and ultimately merged with Hormel Foods to become today's Jennie-O Turkey Store.

—photo submitted

Foods to become today's Jennie-O Turkey Store.

Jerome not only put Thanksgiving turkeys on the table across the country, but he also created innovations such as GobbleStix, steaks,

tenderloins, sausages, burgers, and ham — all made of turkey.

Wallace Jerome and many other amazing UW-Madison alumni are featured at [allwaysforward.org/wi/](http://allwaysforward.org/wi/).

## Energy Is Among Least Expensive Ingredients For The Holiday Meal

— Electricity Is Less Than Three Percent Of The Cost Of A Thanksgiving Meal

This Thanksgiving, cooks across Wisconsin will all use one universal ingredient — energy. When compared to all the other ingredients for the big holiday meal, energy is one of the lowest cost items. This is especially true for customers of Alliant Energy.

"At the center of this holiday is a gathering of family and friends," said Alliant Energy Vice President of Customer Operations Linda Mattes. "Electricity and natural gas make the meal complete and affordable."

For Alliant Energy's Wisconsin customers, the average electricity cost to make Thanksgiving this year is \$1.38. If you are using gas appliances, the average cost is \$0.37.

Tips for an energy-efficient holiday:

- Let the furnace rest. If your holiday cooking doesn't heat up

your house, your guests will. Turn your thermostat down three to five degrees to save energy while staying comfortable.

- Skip the pre-heat. The turkey is traditionally stuffed early in the morning and roasted for hours. When cooking meats or dishes for several hours, there is no need to preheat your oven.

- Use glass or ceramic pans. They heat faster than metal pans, and you can lower the temperature by 25 degrees, reducing energy use.

- Cooking together saves energy. Cook as much of your meal at one time as possible. Foods with different cooking temperatures can be cooked together, if the temperature difference is less than 25 degrees.

- Close the oven

door. This Thanksgiving, resist the urge to open the oven door and check the meal. One open of the door will decrease the temperature inside by 25 degrees. This means your oven has to use more energy to stay on temperature.

- Coast to the finish. Food keeps cooking even after you turn off the burner. When food is almost ready, turn off the oven or burners and let existing heat finish the cooking for you.

- Don't overlook the microwave. Efficient microwaves use about half the energy of conventional ovens.

- Clean while it's hot. If your oven needs a self-cleaning cycle, do it while the oven is still hot.

- Run a full load. Fill your dishwasher and you will use less hot water than doing dishes by hand.

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**THIS DAY IN...**



**HISTORY**

- **1789:** NORTH CAROLINA BECOMES THE TWELFTH U.S. STATE.
- **1922:** REBECCA FELTON IS SWORN INTO THE U.S. SENATE. SHE BECOMES THE FIRST FEMALE U.S. SENATOR.
- **1961:** THE "LA RONDE," THE FIRST REVOLVING RESTAURANT IN THE UNITED STATES, OPENS IN HONOLULU.