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## Tracking The Weather

– Resident Documented Local Weather For Past 33 Years

By Anne Trautner

As a deep freeze hit Wisconsin last week, local resident Tim Stoffel was keeping close track of the weather.

The temperature dropped down to 23 degrees below zero on both Wednesday and Thursday at Stoffel's home in the Town of Kewaskum. However, that is not the coldest temperature Stoffel has documented at his residence.

"The coldest I recorded was 31 below. That was in January 1994," Stoffel said.

Stoffel has been tracking weather from his home since 1986. That is when he got his first electronic thermometer that recorded the high and low temperatures of each day.

Over the past 33 years, Stoffel also has used a rain gauge to measure rainfall each day during the growing season. His data includes the rainfall amount for each day from April to October, beginning in 1986.

Stoffel's thermostat records the time of day each temperature is reached, but he doesn't keep that data.

"It is interesting once in a while. Like today the high temperature was at 6:30 this morning. It was 48 degrees. The highest it got during the daylight hours was 46, and it is still dropping," Stoffel said Monday afternoon. The warmup since last week did not go unnoticed in Stoffel's records.

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Harold Mueller (left) and Joe Marchant are pictured at left with the Town of Auburn's snowplow in 1960. The photo on the right is of the two with the town's snowplow that they drove last Monday.

photos submitted

## Plowing Snow Together 60 Years Later

– Town of Auburn Roads Cleared By Former Workers, Ages 87 And 85

By Anne Trautner

Nearly a foot of snow fell in the Town of Auburn last Monday, Jan. 28.

It was reminiscent of some of the snowfalls the area experienced several decades ago, so town workers decided to call in

the experts, 87-year-old Harold Mueller and 85-year-old Joe Marchant.

Mueller and Marchant plowed the roads in Auburn for over 30 years, and the two were happy to return for last week's old-fashioned snow clearing.

"We went out and plowed, and visited the whole time we were out, just like we always did. We had a good time," Marchant said.

**How It All Started**  
 In 1959, there was a

bad snowstorm, and the Town of Auburn's old plow broke down. So the town purchased a new 1959 Oshkosh V-Plow Truck.

"That's when Joe and I started plowing," Mueller recalled.

When they started plowing 60 years ago, they were paid \$1 an hour.

"It took a lot of hours to get \$100," Marchant said.

The 1959 Oshkosh was the only snowplow that the Town of Auburn

had at the time.

"That one truck plowed everything. We didn't have any scrapers back in those days," Marchant said.

The truck required two operators. One would drive the truck while the other would control the wings on the plow. Mueller and Marchant would switch between the two jobs every three or four hours.

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Tim Stoffel stands on the back deck of his home in the Town of Kewaskum. Stoffel has been recording local weather since 1986.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Kewaskum Student Goes To Super Bowl

By Anne Trautner

Courtney Zarda, a junior at Kewaskum High School, was in Atlanta this past weekend for Super Bowl LIII.

"It was very fun and very loud," Courtney said. "It was insane, honestly, with all the fans and everything."

Courtney attended the Super Bowl with her dad, Rick Zarda, after

being awarded two free tickets from the Fuel Up To Play 60 (FUTP60) program. A partnership between the NFL and the National Dairy Council, FUTP60 promotes healthy living in schools across the nation.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell selected Courtney to receive the Super Bowl tickets because of her involvement with the FUTP60

program. Goodell was impressed with things Courtney had done in the community, such as organizing a color run to benefit a local family who had suffered a house fire, bringing healthy choices to the concession stands and promoting healthy foods at the local grocery store.

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Father Of The Bride

ANDREW JOHNSON

This particular bridal edition of our newspaper is very special to me since my only daughter, Emily, is featured with her husband, Alex Churchill. They were married on September 22, 2018.

Since the day she was born I always knew that her wedding day was going to be something special. It was my job to walk her down the aisle and give her away. As her dad, I knew I only had one shot at this. I also knew that it was really important to her and she expected me to be there for her and I was.

Emily gave me clear instruction on what I was supposed to do. The weather on the day of the wedding was perfect. Her ceremony was held outside. Right before the ceremony I waited in a room at the wedding venue for my daughter.

There were glass doors looking out to the area where the ceremony was going to take place. I peeked out the window to see my family, friends and guests. Everything was ready to go, and the guests were looking back to where

we were. This moment was certainly one of the highlights of my life. Emily entered the room and she lit it up. She was so beautiful. I was so proud of her and was delighted that I was the first to see her – even before Alex.

We waited only for a few minutes until we started walking down a long sidewalk. She said, "Dad, it is time to go." I asked her if I could quickly take a selfie of the two of us and she agreed. We walked down the aisle and the rest is history.

I would like to mention something very special about Alex and Emily. Emily was born at Hartford Memorial Hospital. Alex was also born at the same hospital a few days earlier. At that time, the babies were all put together in a room on the maternity floor.

It turns out that Emily and Alex were in the same room shortly after they were born. They did not really meet until sometime in high school. They were friends for several years at first. Apparently, they were destined to be together. Emily and Alex now reside in West Bend.



A selfie taken right before Emily (née Johnson) Churchill and her dad, Andrew Johnson, walked down the aisle at her wedding in September.  
Andrew Johnson | DCP

December 1-31, 2018

Village of Kewaskum

Thomas J. Burmeister, Sr. and Joan M. Burmeister to Leslie Mueller-Grady, 459 Evergreen Terrace. \$269,900.

Woodland Creek Subdivision, LLC, a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Michael D. and Alaura A. Hodorff, land only Emerald Pt. \$34,900.

Renee A. (fka Mier) and Jeffrey Dorn to Alex D. Prunty, 520 Washington Avenue. \$214,800.

Leslie A. Mueller-Grady to Donna M. Moldenhauer, 706 Memorial Drive. \$149,000.

Wessing 222 Main LLC, a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Jay D. and Nicole L. Pintor, 222 Main Street. \$124,000.

Judith M. Geidel Survivor's Trust u/A Dated December 5, 2007 to Andrew P. Stauber, 1162 Kewaskum Street. \$219,900.

State Bank of Newburg to Andrew T. Luedtke, Hidden Moraine Drive land only. \$120,000.

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Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Trustee of the Judith M. Geidel Survivor's Trust U/A Dated December 5, 2007. \$215,000.

Donald Weyer Contractor LLC to Samantha Bruggemann and Travis Koller, 262 Owls Lane. \$277,700.

The Estate of Jeffrey S. Klotz, deceased to Allen H. and Louise A. Schut, 455 Nature Haven Blvd. \$125,000.

Cathy L. Kunes to Allen H. and Louise A. Schut, 455 Nature Haven Blvd. \$125,000.

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Town of Barton

Dixie D. Igou to Alexander R. Prokopowicz and Sanja Prokopowicz, 3956 Schuster Drive. \$186,500.

Laro D. and Jane A. Rowley to John A. Pettite and Rosemary Pettite Revocable Trust Dated March 23, 2016, 4672 Pleasant Heights Place. \$400,000.

Rose Land, LLC, a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to 5J of West Bend LLC, a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company. Land only. \$250,000.

Nancy Bigler to Karl G. and Nichole M. Andrescavage, 6746 Reuter Lane. \$277,000.

Tiffany C. Cash to Christina Y. Cash. \$40,500.

Susan A. Gadbois to James L. and Joy A. Kennedy, 7750 Sandy

Ridge Road. \$277,000.

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Town of Farmington

William R. Reck and Michelle L. Reck to Britney Ray, 247 Plateau Road. \$225,000.

Keith A. Winkler and Christine Y. Cash to Graham D. and Mary P. Dawson, 7855 Indian Lore Rd. #24. \$320,000.

Town of Kewaskum

Ray E. Beal to Steven C. Jr. and Whitney L. Volm, 4578 County Highway H. \$245,000.

McKabe Memmel to Jordan C. Fischer and Sarah Graetz, 8921 Forest View Road. \$178,000.

Frank E. and Gail V. Warnecke to Michael and Rhiannon Klotz, 8320 Kettle Moraine Drive, land only. \$100,000.

John B. and Mary L. Bouska to Nicholas A. and Ashlee Fahrenkrug, County Highway H land only. \$74,000.

Town of Wayne

Daniel A. Scharf Revocable Living Trust Dated June 29, 2006 to Jeffrey and Renee Dorn, 9564 Cty Hwy BB. \$305,000.

John Beck to Michael S. and Sharon L. Smolinski, 9345 County Highway W. \$200,000.

Jay D. Pintor and Nicole L. Pintor to Elizabeth Rate and Seth Sedlar, 8029 County Road W. \$175,000

Week's Wit

Why is it that the easiest way to do anything is wrong???

Ideas For Parents: Easy Things To Help Your Child Succeed – School Boundaries

Why do some kids grow up with ease while others struggle? Search Institute Researchers identified specific, practical things that can have a tremendous and lasting positive impact on youth. Rather than focusing on the problems, this research concentrates on the Developmental Assets – the positive things (such as parent support and commitment to learning) that help young people thrive. The assets are values, experiences and positive qualities that help them make wise decisions and choose positive lifestyles. The more assets they have, the better.

**School Boundaries**  
Youth are more likely to grow up healthy when school provides clear rules and consequences.

Evaluate Your Child's School

Inform yourself about school boundaries by visiting or volunteering at your child's school and asking yourself these questions:  
• Overall, how are students behaving?  
• How do adults and students interact with each other?  
• When conflicts occur, how are they resolved?  
• How do school boundaries you observe

match the boundaries you have at home?

Helpful Hints

Tips that make creating clear school boundaries easier:  
• Get involved in a parent-teacher policy organization.  
• Focus on the positive and build on what's working.  
• When conflicts occur, calmly state your concern and suggest solutions.

This column is sponsored by Elevate, Inc., a Washington County nonprofit whose mission it is to address the root causes of high risk behaviors through prevention, intervention and

residential programming that focus on drug and alcohol issues, mental health and delinquency.

For more information about Elevate's prevention, intervention and support services, visit [www.elevateyou.org](http://www.elevateyou.org) or call Julie Wolf at 262-677-2216.

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By Andrew Johnson

### Price Increase Of Newspaper

Since the tariff hit our newspapers last July, we have made every reasonable effort to hold down our rates. The tariff cost our small newspapers over \$500 extra per week. After we won the case (I testified in the trial in Washington D.C. last July), the newsprint paper market has remained high for a shortage of supply reasons and we are still paying over \$375 extra a week for paper compared to one year ago.

We were hoping that the market would go back to a "normal" pricing and wait it out. However, it did not. Starting next week, we are raising our newsstand price from \$1 to \$1.25 and then increasing yearly local subscription rates by two dollars. This increase alone will not cover the effects of the tariff but will help.

Interestingly, the rural market for community newspapers locally as well as across the country have strongly been print centric. Advertisers and readers prefer (85 percent) us to deliver our product via print even though we have a full digital version available (it comes with all subscriptions at no extra

cost). The big issue at hand is trust. According to recent Gallup (June 28, 2018) and Pew Research Center (June 2017) research, the printed community newspaper is the most trusted media by far... over twice that of digital... and even more than that in rural markets.

Research clearly shows that the vehicle for delivering news and advertising messages matters and reflect back onto the credibility of the message delivered. The best value for local news and advertising in a rural community market is print and apparently is getting stronger.

The tariff and paper market have hit small newspapers particularly hard since the majority of the public want their information in a printed form.

We are expanding the use of digital offerings to deliver our products but will do it in a way our readers and advertisers direct us. We have some exciting expanded digital products coming.

However, our mission is the same whether we deliver our products by print or digital format. We will keep our focus on the local news that our readers care about and from a source they can trust. We will also

continue to deliver advertising messages from local businesses, factories, and organizations in order to promote local commerce.

No one else does what we do and there is no effective sustainable replacement. Many of the "big" social media companies are trying to find ways to sustain a local news products but are unable to duplicate the local newspaper. They are having problems getting professional journalist to work for free. They have concentrated on taking money out of rural mar-

kets in what is called the "vacuum effect" and not put anything back.

Our local newspaper is obviously very different. We ask our readers to especially patronize and support those businesses that advertise in this paper since they pay for most of the cost of publishing the paper. This paper is truly published by local people for local people.

Ultimately, our future is in your hands. We will always be honest and straight forward with you, our readers, and I suspect that is why you trust us. Thank you.

## Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



**Name:** Taylor Robert McCarthy  
**Age:** 21  
**Race:** White  
**Sex:** Male  
**Height:** 5'07" **Weight:** 150  
**Hair:** Brown **Eyes:** Hazel  
**Scars/Tattoos:** Scar on left thigh.  
**Last Known Address:** Germantown, Cedarburg  
**Warrant Entry Date:** 01/29/2019  
**Wanted for #1 - Sheriff - resisting/obstructing an officer.**

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

## Washington County Bikeway And Trail Network Plan Public Open House

The public is invited to an open house on Wednesday, Feb. 13, to comment on the Preliminary Draft Washington County Bikeway and Trail Network Plan. The open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in rooms 1113 A and B at the Washington County Public Agency Center at 333 East Washington St. in West Bend.

A brief presentation about the Preliminary Draft Plan will begin at

5:30 p.m., followed by an opportunity to provide comments and feedback.

The Washington County Bikeway and Trail Network Plan was developed to help guide the county as it makes investments in bikeways and trails across the county to improve the quality of life for all residents - from school children to avid road cyclists. The centerpiece of the plan

are seven high-priority, "all ages and abilities" bikeway and trail corridors that will connect all of the incorporated cities and villages in the county.

Washington County is working with Toole Design Group and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) to assist with the development of the Bikeway and Trail Network Plan. In addition, to help guide and oversee the devel-

opment of this plan, the Washington County Board authorized the creation of the Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee. The Committee is comprised of representatives from all towns and municipalities in the county, as well as important stakeholders with an interest in bicycle and pedestrian issues.

For more information, please contact Debora Sielski at 262-335-4445.

## 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.

#### Adult Winter Reading Program January 1 - February 28

Stop in the library to pick up a bingo sheet Start reading and fill in the squares. Once you have a bingo, bring your card into the library to be entered in a drawing to win fabulous prizes. Must be 18+.

new Kewaskum Public Library's Recipe Club. Those wishing to Participate may bring a dish and serve it ready to eat, hot or cold, according to the theme of the month. Please RSVP via phone(262) 626-4312 or by email t o kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org as space is limited. 6 - 7 p.m.

#### The Knit Wits Every Monday In The Community Room

Do you enjoy knitting or crocheting? Join others with the same interest for a fun time crafting, talking and just making new friends. No need to be an expert with needles or hooks. Although there is no formal instruction, you can learn from others who enjoy the same hobby. Bring your own supplies and have fun. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

#### Brown Bag Lunch And Learn Series Thursday, Feb. 21 AtoZdatabases

A variety of educational topics will be presented. Feel free to bring your lunch. Beverages will be provided. Program held the third Thursday of every month. Noon - 1 p.m.

#### Storytimes

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

#### February 13 Happy Valentine's Day

February 20 Days Of The Week February 27 The Color Pink

#### Recipe Club Tuesday, Feb. 12 Chocolate!

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Email your event information to [news@kstatesman.com](mailto:news@kstatesman.com) or call 262-477-1211.

### Dinner Menu Week of Feb. 11

Monday: Chicken Stir Fry	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">Smelt starts Feb. 20th from 11AM-Close</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kelley Country Creamery Flavor of the Month: GATEWAY GLACIER</p>
Tuesday: Chop Steak	
Wednesday: Pork Hocks & Kraut	
Thursday: Steak & Lobster for Valentine's Day	
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye Shrimp • Salmon	

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## OBITUARIES

**Janet V. Meyer Brandt**

Janet V. Meyer Brandt (nee Butzlaff), age 78 years, of Mayville was called home to be with the Lord on February 2, 2019 at Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

Janet was born on May 20, 1940 in Kewaskum to Ervin Sr. and Louise Butzlaff (nee Herman). On February 13, 1957, she was united in marriage to William F. Meyer in Honolulu, Hawaii. William was Janet's first love and they had celebrated 55 years of marriage before William preceded Janet in death on March 16, 2012.

Janet and William ran the F.S. Feed Mill in Kewaskum. She later worked at Culver's for over 20 years. Home decorating and arranging floral pieces were her passion. She also loved having a clean and "tidy" home. Janet enjoyed many family vacations including traveling to Florida, Arizona, Hawaii and Mexico, to name a few. Janet had a deep love for her family and enjoyed spending time with her friends.

On November 23, 2014, Janet was united in marriage to Howard O. Kirchner at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. Howard preceded Janet in death on April 15, 2015. On November 21, 2015, Janet was united in marriage to George D. Brandt at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mayville.

Those Janet leaves behind to cherish her memory include her husband, George; her children, Debra (Michael) Lettow and Jeffrey Meyer; grandchildren, Christina (Paul) Kress, David (Heather) Lettow, Daniel (Nicole) Lettow and April (Adam) Jung; great-grandchildren, Tyler, Hadlee, Ellie, Kyle, Jacob, Holden, Jeremy, Hope, and Lindsey; and step great-grandchildren, Devin and Caylin Kress. She is further survived by her brothers, Ervin Butzlaff, Jr., William

(Carol) Butzlaff, Sr., Leroy (JoAnn) Butzlaff; Godchildren, Bambi Butzlaff Voss, William Butzlaff, Jr. and Jennifer Scannell; many nieces and nephews, step children and step grandchildren, and other relatives and friends.

Janet was also preceded in death by her loving parents, Ervin and Louise; sisters-in-law, June Butzlaff and Delores Kurth; and brother-in-law, Carl Meyer.

Funeral Service for Janet will be held at 11 am on Saturday, Feb. 9, 2019 at Peace United Church of Christ (343 First Street - Kewaskum, WI 53040) with Pastor Eric Kirkegaard officiating. Interment at Peace United Church of Christ Cemetery will follow the funeral service.

Janet's family will greet relatives and friends at Church on Saturday from 9 am until the time of service.

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

**Beverly F. Ramthun**

Beverly F. Ramthun (nee Feuerhammer), 83, of Campbellsport passed away peacefully Saturday, Feb. 2, 2019 at Hope Health and Rehabilitation.

She was born January 13, 1936 in the Town of Ashford on her family's farm. Bev graduated from Campbellsport High school in 1953 and also graduated from the Teacher College in Mayville in 1955.

On July 14, 1956, Bev married Gerald Ramthun at the Campbellsport United Church of Christ. She was a teacher at Elmore School for one year, then she taught at Five Corner School for one year until she left to start a family. Beverly and Gerald started Dundee Sand and Gravel in 1968 which the family still operates. She always enjoyed watching her grandchildren at their sporting events and

was also an avid Packer and Brewer fan. She even turned her basement into a Packer room.

Those left behind to cherish Bev's memory include her son, Thomas (Kathy) Ramthun, her daughter, Barbara (Steve) Klumpyan, her daughter-in-law Debbie Ramthun, her grandchildren Tracy Ramthun, Michael (Stef) Ramthun, Tami Ramthun, Travis Ramthun, Mindy (Cody) Immel and Justin (Devyn) Klumpyan, her great-grandchildren Brady, Kylie, Etta, Jayden, Jailee, Shaelyn, Bryson and Adelynn, her brother Don Feuerhammer, her sister-in-law, Carol Gibbs, other relatives and many friends.

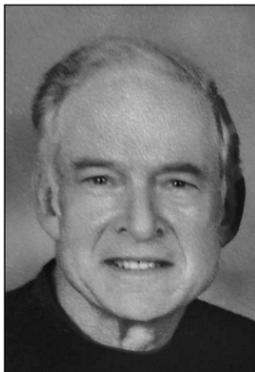
Beverly was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Mildred Feuerhammer, her husband, Jerry, her son Dave, and her in-laws, Ralph and Irma Hinman.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 8, 2019 at 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Dundee (W494 E. Elm St., Campbellsport). Rev. Robert Oberg will officiate and burial will be Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday, Feb. 8, 2019 from 3 p.m. until time of services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Dundee.

Beverly's family would like to thank the staff at Hope Health and Rehab for the wonderful care they gave to their mother.

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

**Joseph A. Retzer**

Joseph "Joe" A. Retzer Jr., 79, of Campbellsport died unexpectedly on Monday, Feb. 4, 2019.

He was born on July 31, 1939 to the late Joseph Alvin Sr. and Apollonia (nee Schoofs) Retzer in Milwaukee, WI. Joe graduated from Pius XI high school in 1958. He honorably served in the United States Marine Corps

Reserve.

On December 29, 1962 he was united in marriage to his high school sweetheart, Jeanne Gross in Menomonee Falls. Joe was employed at General Lumber in Milwaukee, Ebert Farm in Campbellsport, and Kemps Dairy in Kewaskum. He also worked as a seed salesman. His passions were his church, his family, his farm, trees, and his woodworking. He enjoyed his 1959 Olds and going to car nights and shows. He volunteered at the EAA in Oshkosh. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Those Joe leaves behind to cherish his memory includes his loving wife of 56 years, Jeanne Retzer; five children, Julie (James) Rohan of Greenleaf, Jody (Laurent) Retzer Crolla of Mt. Horeb, Joseph "Jay" (Heidi) Retzer III of Fond du Lac, Janine (Jim) Christensen of Wild Rose, and Jennifer (Greg) Steube of Sarasota, FL.; 12 grandchildren, McKenna (Fiancé Nate Runde) Rohan, Sean Rohan, Kyle Rohan, Kaitlyn Rohan, Jenna Crolla, Liam Crolla, Bryce Retzer, Hoyt Retzer, Brock Retzer, Celia Christensen, Ally Christensen, and Ethan Balcueva; two sisters, Elizabeth Nigh and Sister Joleen Retzer; a brother, Alvin (Patricia) Retzer; four brothers-in-law, Erle Hug, Arlen Haas, Rev. Ralph Gross, and Norman (Sharon) Gross; two sisters-in-law, Kathleen Wambold and Mary Jane (Mark) Peschmann; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Joe is preceded in death by his two sisters, Mary Ann Hug and Jane Haas; his father- and mother-in-law, John and Cecelia Gross and step-father-in-law, Gerald Rudolph.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, Feb. 8, 2019 at 11 a.m. at St. Martin Catholic Church, N1271 Minnie Lane, Campbellsport, WI.

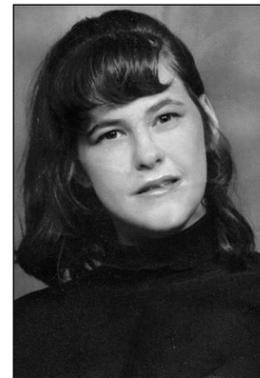
The family will greet relatives and friends on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2019 at the Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer funeral home, 350 Main St., Lomira, from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., with a Vigil service held at 7 p.m.

The family will also greet relatives and friends at the church on Friday, February 8, from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Matthew

Catholic School, Campbellsport or to a charity of your choice in Joe's name is appreciated by the family.

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

**Patricia A. Wilkens**

Patricia A. "Trisha" Wilkens, 32, of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, passed away with her mother and James at her side on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk.

Trisha was born on September 2, 1986, in West Bend, the daughter of Donald Wilkens and Janice Dachs. Trisha was born with cerebral palsy but enjoyed life to the fullest. She graduated from West Bend East High School in 2007.

Trisha was awarded a bronze medal in Special Olympics bowling and loved riding on motorcycles.

Those Trisha leaves behind to cherish her memory include her

mother, Janice Hefter (James Korn) of West Bend; her father, Donald (Kim) Wilkens of Burlington; a brother, Derrick Strack; a step-brother, Kurtis Taddey; a paternal grandmother, Joan Wilkens; five uncles, Charles Dachs, Gerald (Shelley) Wilkens, Dennis (Michelle) Wilkens, Robert (Kris) Wilkens, Richard (Angie) Wilkens; three aunts, Dawn (Steve) Goralski, Diane Dachs (Bob Cummings), and Sandra Wilkens; a great aunt, Jean Beimborn; a cousin, Noah Wilkens; other relatives and friends.

Trisha was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, John and Alice Dachs; her paternal grandfather, Warren Wilkens; two uncles, Thomas Dachs and John Dachs.

Funeral services for Trisha will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9, 2019, at Myrhum Patten Miller Kietzer Funeral Home, 1315 W. Washington Street, in West Bend. Burial will follow at Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

Trisha's family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of service.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to Kathy Hospice for the care they provided to Trisha.

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

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# Kewaskum STATESMAN

The Kewaskum Statesman is the official newspaper for the Kewaskum School District, published weekly on Thursdays. As the hometown newspaper, we feel it's imperative to publish news happening in our schools. Being a small family-owned newspaper, we don't have the resources to send a reporter to every event, so we ask for your help in sending us photos and information.

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## DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago  
February 13, 2014**

When it comes to rolling lots of strikes and spares, the Kewaskum boys bowling team continues to be successful. This past Sunday, the Indians earned a third straight trip to the state competition with a cool, come-from-behind effort in the sectional competition held at the Ledgeview Lanes in Fond du Lac.

Kewaskum has hosted many foreign exchange students over the years. Alan MacFarland from Australia attended Kewaskum High School during the 1983/84 school year. After 30 years, he decided to visit when his job offered him a second chance to come to the United States. MacFarland is from Kataning on the west coast of Australia and is about three hours south of Perth. He is a furniture retailer and a shire (like a county) president of about 586 square miles and a population of about 4,800.

A West Bend man has been charged with two counts of fourth degree sexual assault against a mentally disabled 47-year-old Kewaskum woman after her caretaker contacted Kewaskum police.

Jessica Nurkala, daughter of Janine and Thomas Nurkala, and Billie Gruber, daughter of Barbara and Paul Gruber, were named as Kiwanis Students of the Month.

You would have thought the Kewaskum girls basketball team was playing an NBA schedule. They played three games last week in six days. In the first and third games, the Lady Indians scored more than 50 points, but they barely cracked the 30-point mark in the second game. Against Cedar Grove-Belgium February 4, at the KHS Field House, Kewaskum hit the half-century mark in points but still lost 64-52. Junior guard Ashli Von-Heimbarg scorched the Lady Indians for a game-high 24 points, including making five of eight three-point shots, and all in the first half.

Margaret A. Jung, 95, of Kewaskum, passed away on February 5. Irene "Renie" M. Bramm, 58, passed away on February 5.

**15 Years Ago  
February 5, 2004**

Just when you thought another one wasn't possible, a new guy, with new ideas has come forward to try and earn a seat in Washing-

ton as a Wisconsin Senator. So what's different about his guy from all the others you ask? Plenty. Robert Swenson who says, "I prefer Bob" is proud to say he's a former Kewaskum grad who has migrated north to Fond du Lac.

Employees at Kewaskum Frozen Foods had their hands full Monday morning along with Kewaskum Police, two members of the Kewaskum Fire Department and the Washington County Sheriff's Department. A steer allegedly escaped the butcher shop located on Forest Avenue and took a stroll through the surrounding neighborhood. It took about an hour to get the steer under control. It was finally apprehended about a half mile from the shop on Edgewood Road.

This past week the Kewaskum High School boys basketball teams revisited some of their long time rivals by hosting the Lomira Lions and the Campbellsport Cougars. Both Lomira and Campbellsport were able to continue their recent trend of victories over the home team Indians.

A son, Noah Thomas, was born to Brenda and Anthony Fleischman, Campbellsport, on January 31.

A daughter, Rylee Ann, was born to Colleen and David Ruppinger, Campbellsport, on January 29.

A daughter, Mackenzie Rose, was born to Tammy and Tony Kaiser, Kewaskum, on January 28.

A son, Maxwell Robert, was born to Shelley and Michael Melzer, Allenton, on January 27.

A daughter, Laisha Jasso, was born to Rogelio Jasso Jr. and Veronica Ramirez, Campbellsport, on December 30.

Loretta E. Benicke, 89, of Germantown, passed away on January 28.

Alice L. Frank, nee Lintner, 79, of Kewaskum, passed away on January 31.

Shirley Fay Simonson, 63, of West Bend, passed away on January 31.

Johanna J. Maeder, nee Aufdermauer, 88, of Allenton, passed away on February 1.

**25 Years Ago  
February 10, 1994**

A Campbellsport woman was fatally injured by a bull this past weekend on her farm located on Highway 67. Elizabeth J. Ebert, 68,

was found dead in the pasture by a family member on Saturday afternoon. According to the Fond du Lac County Coroner, Mrs. Ebert was found pulseless and non-breathing. Apparently, she left the house approximately at 2:30 p.m. and at that time was going to get the cows in from the pasture. An autopsy performed by Manitowoc pathologist Dr. John Fodden, revealed that Mrs. Ebert was trampled to death by a bull, receiving multiple internal injuries. She was pronounced dead at 4:35 p.m. at the scene by Fond du Lac County Deputy Coroner Donald Landfair.

Unquestionably, it was a tough decision. But for former Kewaskum High School baseball coach Doug Gonring, he believes it is the right one. Gonring stepped down as the Indian's head coach last week, instead opting to take the vacant head coaching job at West Bend East, his alma mater.

Mandy Thiemer, daughter of Dick and Mary Thiemer, and Ginger Wiesner, daughter of Allen and Debbie Wiesner, were named Kiwanis Students of the Month.

Arlene Ruth Ratzburg, 66, of the Town of Taycheedah, passed away on February 2.

David H. Schwind, 61, of Cascade, passed away on January 31.

Elizabeth "Betty" Ebert, 67, of Campbellsport, passed away on February 5.

Wilmer Landvatter, 81, of the Town of Farmington, passed away on February 6.

Mary Agnes Fellenz, 94, of Loyal, passed away on January 7.

Evelyn L. Spartz, nee Grotelueschen, 85, of Beechwood, passed away on February 4.

**50 Years Ago  
February 7, 1969**

The Kewaskum Community High School senior girls and their mothers will be guests of the Kewaskum Woman's Club at their traditional Senior Girls Tea. The social will be held in the Peace

Church educational building Saturday, Feb. 8, after the 2:30 business meeting. Guest speaker will be West Bend hair stylist Jon Metula of Jon & Jan's Salon. He will demonstrate different hair styles with wig and hair pieces. Hostesses at the event will be chairman Mrs. A.M. Hron assisted by Mmes. Ray Schaefer, Herman Panzer, Jr., Burns Nelthorpe, R.G. Edwards and M.H. Boyd.

The only mishap reported by local police this week occurred at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday on S. Fond du Lac Ave. about 125 feet south of Elm St. and involved a car driven by Olive K. Stahl, R. 1, Kewaskum, and one owned by Jayne C. Hug, West Bend. The Hug auto was properly parked on Fond du Lac Ave. facing north. Mrs. Hug had the left door of her auto open and had just placed her infant son, Richard, Jr., six weeks, on the seat. Mrs. Stahl was northbound and failed to see the open door and her car struck the door inches from where Mrs. Hug was standing. Mrs. Hug and her infant son both escaped injury. The right front of the Stahl vehicle and left door of the Hug car were damaged.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koch, Campbellsport, on January 30.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kissinger, Campbellsport, on January 31.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rick, Kewaskum, on January 31.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Staehler, Kewaskum, on February 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kudek, West Bend, on February 3.

Mrs. Walter Laatsch, 73, of Boltonville, passed away on January 29.

Clarence J. Peters, 54, of West Bend, passed away on January 27.

**75 Years Ago  
February 4, 1944**

Having completed final arrangements last week, Myron A. Per-

schbacher is now the sole owner of the Rex Garage in this village, having purchased the same from the estate of his father, the late Arey A. Perschbacher, who conducted the business many years. As you all know Myron has been operating the Rex Garage the past years, having been in the employ of his father for the last 18 years. Myron intends to continue to operate the Rex Garage on the same principles as that of his father, trying to serve his customers to the best of his ability. Just recently, Mr. Perschbacher signed a contract for the agency of Dodge and Plymouth automobiles and parts for the same. He will continue to sell all models of Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks just as soon as they are available. He will also continue being a dealer in Allis Chalmers and New Idea farm implements in connection with his garage service and automobile business.

The groundhog failed to see his shadow on Candlemas Day so believers in the old groundhog theory were convinced Wednesday that an early spring will follow an unusually mild winter.

An eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee January 29. Mrs. Schneider is the daughter of Mrs. Tillie Ziemet of this village, who is staying at the Schneider home this week. The Schneiders have one other daughter, Barbara.

**100 Years Ago  
February 8, 1919**

The many relatives and friends here of William Brandstetter, son of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter, were delighted Tuesday afternoon to learn that he,

one of Kewaskum's most prominent and well known businessmen had safely arrived home from overseas duties. Mr. Brandstetter left Kewaskum on July 8, 1918, for Columbus Barracks and was afterwards transferred to Camp Hancock, Georgia. He was sent overseas on September 5, sailing on the second largest boat on the ocean, the La France, which carried 8,000 men. He was on the water ten days, landing at Brest on September 15, 1918. He was in France three and one-half months when the armistice was signed, at which time Mr. Brandstetter was taken sick with pneumonia. His company was transferred to the army of occupation and is now in Germany. William on account of being in ill health, was sent back to the states, leaving France on December 27th, on the ship the New Amsterdam and arrived in New York on January 5th, 1919. When he landed he was taken sick for the second time with pneumonia and was placed in a New York hospital until his recovery when he was transferred to Camp Merritt. He was mustered out of the service from the latter camp on February 3. William wears the overseas chevron.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman of St. Bridgets, received a telegram from their son, Private Carl Westerman stating that he had arrived safely Thursday, while the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus of this village received a telegram from Edwin "Spatz" Miller, that he had also arrived safely at New York from overseas from where they will be sent to Camp Grant where they will be discharged.

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

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

**Every Saturday** - Museum of Wisconsin Art Drop-in art making for all ages. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 8** - Washington County Builders Association Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 4 - 8 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 8** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. No meeting.

**Saturday, Feb. 9** - Washington County Builders Association Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 9** - Winter Carnival. Fun, games, food and entertainment. Admission \$5 per person. Ages 2 and under are free. Free parking. Admission includes all activities. Additional charges for food and beverages. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 9** - Museum of Wisconsin Art. Carl von Marr Day. Attend a talk in the atrium as Beth Lipman reflects on the work of Carl von Marr and its relationship to her own work. As is tradition, the event will conclude with cake in honor of Marr's February 14 birthday. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 2 - 3 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 10** - Washington County Builders Association Show. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 12** - Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers Collective Goods sale. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase quality hardcover books 50 to 75 percent off retail price. Proceeds from this sale will benefit programs and services as well as the scholarship fund sponsored by the Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers. Agnesian HealthCare lobby concourse, 430 E. Division St., Fond du Lac. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13** - Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers Collective Goods sale. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase quality hardcover books 50 to 75 percent off retail price. Proceeds from this sale will benefit programs and services as well as the scholarship fund sponsored by the Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers. Agnesian HealthCare lobby concourse, 430 E. Division St., Fond du Lac. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13** - Agnesian Healthcare Breastfeeding for Moms and Dads. There is no fee to attend. To register call (920) 926-4960 or register online at [agnesian.com/birthing](http://agnesian.com/birthing). St. Agnes Hospital, 430 E. Division St., Fond du Lac. 6:30 - 9 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13** - Morning Nature Walks. Join a wildlife educator for some crisp air and fresh views. Length and difficulty will depend on weather and participants. Be sure to bundle up. Snowshoes provided when weather allows. Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center, Highway 28 between Horicon and Mayville. 920-387-7893. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 14** - Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers Collective Goods sale. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase quality hardcover books 50 to 75 percent off retail price. Proceeds from this sale will benefit programs and services as well as the scholarship fund sponsored by the Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers. Agnesian HealthCare lobby concourse, 430 E. Division St., Fond du Lac. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 15** - Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers Collective Goods sale. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase quality hardcover books 50 to 75 percent off retail price. Proceeds from this sale will benefit programs and services as well as the scholarship fund sponsored by the Agnesian HealthCare Volunteers. Agnesian HealthCare lobby concourse, 430 E. Division St., Fond du Lac. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 15** - Muskie Expo. 28th annual Muskie Fishing Show detailing anglers to learn the sport of muskie fishing. 3-day pass \$24, 1-day pass \$10. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 2 - 7 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 15** - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St. West Bend. Tom Scatterly/Captel Phones. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 16** - Muskie Expo. 28th annual Muskie Fishing Show detailing anglers to learn the sport of muskie fishing. 3-day pass \$24, 1-day pass \$10. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 17** - Muskie Expo. 28th annual Muskie Fishing Show detailing anglers to learn the sport of muskie fishing. 3-day pass \$24, 1-day pass \$10. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 19** - Carden Circus, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. Shows at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 20** - Morning Nature Walks. Join a wildlife educator for some crisp air and fresh views. Length and difficulty will depend on weather and participants. Be sure to bundle up. Snowshoes provided when weather allows. Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center, Highway 28 between Horicon and Mayville. 920-387-7893. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 20** - Carden Circus, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. Shows at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 22** - 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, Feb. 23** - Winter Quilt Show. Lunch and refreshments available. Vendors. Free stage lectures. \$5 admission. 12 and under free. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 23** - Super Soup Social presented by the Kewaskum High School Key Club. Tickets will be sold at the door. \$5 for adults. \$3 for children 10 and under. Adults receive two bowls of soup and children receive one bowl. Unlimited bread and beverage.

Silent auction will be held. Kewaskum High School Cafeteria. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 23** - Museum Of Wisconsin Art. Curator Talks. Attend a lively talk by Curator Graeme Reid on the work and life of artist Charles Munch. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 11 a.m. - noon.

**Sunday, Feb. 24** - Kettle Moraine Symphony "Russian Romance" with guests West Bend High School Chamber Orchestra. Pre-concert talk 2 p.m. Concert at 3 p.m. Slinger High School Performing Arts Center, 209 Polk Street, Slinger.

**Tuesday, Feb. 26** - Museum of Wisconsin Art. SPARK! Multisensory engagement for people with memory loss and their caregivers. 205 Veterans Avenue, West Bend. 10:30 a.m. to noon.

**Wednesday, Feb. 27** - Morning Nature Walks. Join a wildlife educator for some crisp air and fresh views. Length and difficulty will depend on weather and participants. Be sure to bundle up. Snowshoes provided when weather allows. Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center, Highway 28 between Horicon and Mayville. 920-387-7893. 10 - 11:30 a.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, Feb. 13** - Nature Tots: Call All Owls. Environmental education for children ages 3-5 with an adult. Join us as we learn about these nocturnal animals that fly through the wintry nights in Wisconsin. Practice owl calls and examine their feathers up close. We'll play a predator prey game, make snow owls, and search for owl signs in the forest. Cost per child: \$7 for Non-Members, \$5 for Trail Pass Members, and FREE for All-Access Members. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

**Friday, Feb. 15** - Night Ski, Snowshoe And Candle-Lit Hike. Start your weekend right! Enjoy the beauty and serenity of a crisp snowy evening on skis or snowshoes. Traverse our trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail. It's an experience you won't soon forget. (Please call or check our website for current snow conditions before venturing out - event may need to be canceled due to ice or weather conditions.) Fee: Non-Members: \$5, Trail & All-Access Members: FREE. Price does not include equipment. You are absolutely welcome to bring your own snowshoes or skis, or make it easy and rent a pair of our snowshoes. (\$10 per hour for non-members, \$5 per hour for Trail Pass members, and FREE for All-Access Members). Please call 262-375-2715 ahead of time to reserve a pair- we have a limited amount of snowshoes they will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration recommended. 4:30 - 8 p.m.

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

**Saturday, Feb. 9** - Read and Explore - Winter Birds. Drop in to read a book about winter birds with Master Naturalist, Tom Lentz. Afterwards, participate in hands-on activities to learn more about our feathered friends. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills. Campbellsport Public Library (located at 220 North Helena Street, Campbellsport). 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 9** - Read and Explore - Winter Birds. Drop in to read a book about winter birds with Master Naturalist, Tom Lentz. Afterwards, participate in hands-on activities to learn more about our feathered friends. This is a great opportunity for early elementary students to practice their reading skills. Sheboygan Falls Library (located at 330 Buffalo Street, Sheboygan Falls). 1 - 2:15 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 9** - Stories in the Snow: Tracking Exploring Nature Program. By just looking at a track, we can figure out what animal passed through the area. Master some of the tricks of tracking animals in winter and figure out the stories of their snowy adventures. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 10 - 11:30 a.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 14** - Lightning, Thunder, Hail and Tornadoes: Why We Have Severe Weather. Evening with Nature Program. Lightning, thunder, hail, tornadoes oh my. Join James A. Brey, Ph.D., Senior Science Consultant with the American Meteorological Society Education Program, as he explains the reasons why we experience severe weather and provides tips on how to stay safe when it strikes. Arrive at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy hot beverages and Valentine treats before the presentation. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 12 years old. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 7 - 8:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 15** - Whose Tracks are These? Nature Storytime. Come explore with us the woods and fields for animal tracks. We'll even figure out a few tricks to determine whose tracks they are. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults. Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 19** - Full Moon Walk. Traverse the two-mile trail around Mauthe Lake under the light of a full moon. Dress for the weather including snow boots. This walk is best for people over the age of 8 years old. Forest Headquarters (located off County Road G south of County Road SS near New Prospect). 6:30 - 8 p.m.

*All the events are free except at locations where a Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required or where a fee is listed. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit at the locations listed for each event. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.*

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### Kewaskum

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Reconciliation Saturdays 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m., Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass at 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday Mass at 7:45 a.m. Adoration: after Tuesday evening and Friday morning masses. Father Jacob Strand, 262-626-2860.

#### St. Michael's Catholic Church 8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum

Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. Father Jacob Strand, 262-334-5270.

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

#### Kewaskum House of Prayer 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum

Services on Sundays at 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. & Thursdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph Brath. 262-626-8337.

### Kohlsville

#### St. John's Evangelical Church 5696 Beaver Dam Rd., Kohlsville, WI 53090

Worship at 10 a.m. Fellowship Meal Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Pastor Terrie R. Beede 414-861-4613.

### Boltonville

#### New Horizon United Church of Christ 9663 Highway 144, Kewaskum

Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. 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](http://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 Worship at 9:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month. 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; first, third and fifth Sundays of each month have 7:30 a.m. Mass.  
St. Kilian: 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30am

St. Martin: 2nd Sunday of the month at 7:30am Fr. Mark Jones. Phone 533-4441. New parishioners are always welcome.

### Dundee

#### Trinity Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), Dundee, WI

Monday Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & 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](http://www.trinityunited-methodistchurchlomira.com).

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

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## St. Lucas Lutheran School Robotics Team Qualifies For State Competition

- St. Lucas School To Offer A Robotics Workshop On Feb. 9

St. Lucas Lutheran School's robotics team 80801B, operated by Braedan Cerny and Emmett Homuth, has qualified for the 2019 Wisconsin VEX IQ Middle School State Championship by bringing home a Teamwork Second Place Award at the Greater Western Wisconsin VEX IQ Chal-

lenge at Whitehall - Next Level.

Last year St. Lucas Lutheran School started its robotics team and this will be the second year the team made it to the state championship competition. The program has had so much success and benefited so many students that St. Lucas is sharing its

knowledge and love for robotics with the community by offering a clinic/tournament on February 9.

The proceeds for this clinic/tournament will go toward a school interested in starting a VEXIQ robotics team. For more information check out our website at [www.stlucaswels.org/school](http://www.stlucaswels.org/school).



Braedan Cerny and Emmett Homuth, who are on St. Lucas Lutheran School's robotics team 80801B, placed second in the Teamwork Award at the Greater Western Wisconsin VEX IQ Challenge and qualified for the 2019 Wisconsin VEX IQ Middle School State Championship.

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## Activating Your Memory Amber Alert Trusting God's Promise

By Darlene Stern

Have you ever had someone's image so burned into your memory that for years it keeps coming back to remembrance? It may have been someone seen far across the room. It may have been someone you were briefly introduced to. It may have been a news report. Something about that person has stuck in your mind long term.

You've often wondered what it was about that person that won't allow you to delete their memory from your inbox. Was it their attitude, their clothing, mannerisms, or the look in their eyes that captured you? Or is it just your overactive imagination that keeps hanging on to that image? One thing is fairly certain - the chances of ever encountering that person again are miniscule.

There is nothing you can say or do now, but perhaps you were encouraged by a gentle nudging at the time to speak a kind word to that person or to help them in some way. But you didn't act and it is the guilt that

keeps bringing that person back to mind. Considering you could have had a positive impact on the life of someone you didn't know and did not do it, keeps haunting you. The accusation of 'what if' hangs over your head every time you think about that person.

Sometimes the memory is meant to be a teaching point, sort of like the TV show "What Would You Do?" Consider in advance how you would respond to a person or situation so you are prepared to act (or not) when you encounter it. Sort of like a rehearsal, only you didn't have the opportunity to prepare ahead of time how you would react to your memory person.

Sometimes the memory's recycling is intended to provoke you to pray. Despite the fact that you cannot change your response to the encounter, you can ask God to intervene on that person's behalf, or just ask Him to bless that person with every good thing - health, shelter, stability, positive relationships, finances, mentors, if they are lost that they would

be found, etc. This type of response promotes being other-focused instead of self-absorbed. Rather than being condemned by what could have transpired and didn't, you can now be inspired by what you can do.

And as you begin to act upon praying for that person, the reality of Romans 8:1-2 comes alive to you: "Those who enter into Christ's being-here-for-us no longer have to live under a continuous, low-lying black cloud. A new power is in operation. The Spirit of life in Christ, like a strong wind, has magnificently cleared the air, freeing you from a fated lifetime of brutal tyranny..." (The Message Bible) As you let that promise from God sink into your reality, the accusation of what you didn't do is transformed into what you can do, trusting it will be used for good.

Memory Amber Alerts are intended to bring us to a place where we activate our ability to 'search' for that person in prayer, trusting God's promise that our prayer changes things for that person.

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## LUNCH MENUS

### Lunch Menus for February 11 - February 15

#### Kewaskum High School

**Monday:** Chicken Quesadilla, Texas Caviar, Seasoned Peas, Fresh Pear Half, Fruit Cocktail.

**Tuesday:** Chicken Pesto Croissant, Sweet Potato Fries, Baked Beans, Orange Wedges, Rosy Apple-sauce.

**Wednesday:** Crispy Chicken Bowl, Buttered Corn, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Craisins, Mandarin Oranges.

**Thursday:** Whole Grain Pasta Bar, Island Blend Vegetables, Sugar Snap Peas, Fresh Cantaloupe, Diced Peas.

**Friday:** Whole Grain Fish Sandwich, Cheesy Broccoli, Coleslaw, Strawberries, Diced Peaches.

**Mondays:** Bistro Burger Bar.

**Tuesdays:** Deli Bar

With Soup. **Wednesdays:** Sizzlin' Salad Bar.

**Thursdays:** A Taste of Italy.

**Fridays:** Popcorn Chicken And Fries Bar.

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

#### Kewaskum Middle School

**Monday:** Mini Pizza Bagels, Seasoned Peas, Texas Caviar, Fresh Pear Half, Fruit Cocktail.

**Tuesday:** Meatball Sub, French Fries, Baked Beans, Fresh Broccoli, Rosy Apple-sauce, Ice Cream Sandwich.

**Wednesday:** Crispy Chicken Bowl (Chicken Nuggets And Mashed Potatoes With Gravy), Buttered Corn, Whole Grain Dinner Roll, Mandarin Oranges.

**Thursday:** Pasta Bar,

Vegetable Medley, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Baby Carrots, Diced Peas, Valentine's Day Treat.

**Friday:** Whole Grain Italian Fries With Marina Sauce, Sweet Potato Tots, Fresh Broccoli, Diced Peaches. Salad Bar Served Daily.

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

#### Kewaskum, Farmington and iLearning Elementary

**Monday:** 100th Day Of School. Chicken Quesadilla, Seasoned Peas And Corn, Romaine Lettuce, Fruit Cocktail. Second Choice: Bosco Sticks With Marinara.

**Tuesday:** Bacon, Egg And Cheese Croissant, Sweet Potato Tots, Grape Tomatoes, Orange Smiles, Treat - Chocolate Pudding. Second Choice: Mini Pizza Bagels.

**Wednesday:** Hot Ham And Cheese, Whole Grain Flatbread, Baked Beans, Roasted Broccoli, Fresh Apple

Slices. Second Choice: Breaded Chicken Sandwich.

**Thursday:** Valentine's Day. Soft Shell Taco (Taco Meat/Refried Beans), With All The Fixin's, Vegetable Medley, Petite Baby Carrots, Diced Peas. Second Choice: Cheeseburger.

**Friday:** Lasagna Roll, Steamed Green Beans, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Sliced Cucumbers, Strawberries. Second Choice: Blueberry Muffin With Yogurt.

Third Choice Offered Daily: Fun Lunch. Uncrustable, String Cheese, Apple Slices, Veggies, Gripz, Milk.

#### Holy Trinity School

**Monday:** Pasta Bar Day. Chicken Alfredo Or Spaghetti With Meatballs, Whole Grain Rotini Or Spaghetti, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Fruits.

**Tuesday:** Taco Tuesday. Beef Taco Or Chicken Fajita, Whole Grain Taco Rice, Whole Grain Butter Bread, Refried Beans, Green Beans, Assorted Fruits.

**Wednesday:** Hot Ham Or BBQ Pork, Whole Grain Bun, Macaroni And Cheese,

Peas, Assorted Fruits.

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

**Friday:** No School.

Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

## BREAKFAST MENUS

### Breakfast Menus for February 11 - February 15

#### Kewaskum High School

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

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

**Wednesday:** Breakfast Pizza, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Thursday:** Egg And Cheese On A Whole Grain English Muffin, Pineapple Tidbits, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

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

#### Kewaskum Middle School

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

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

**Wednesday:** Breakfast Pizza, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

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

#### Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

**Monday:** Breakfast Boat, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Tuesday:** Sausage Patty On A Whole Grain Biscuit, Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Wednesday:** Wacky Waffle With Strawberries, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Thursday:** Egg Lollipop (Hardboiled Egg On A Stick), Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

**Friday:** Cinnamon

Roll, Applesauce, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

## School Happenings

### Kewaskum Elementary School

#### Saturday, February 9

✓ Renegade Fastpitch KES Gym 10 a.m. - noon

#### Monday, February 11

✓ KES 4th and 5th Grade Intramurals KES Gym 3:30 - 4:35 p.m.

#### Tuesday, February 12

✓ KES 4th and 5th Grade Intramurals KES Gym 3:30 - 4:35 p.m.

#### Wednesday, February 13

✓ KES 4K Meet And Greet Rooms 121, 123, 125 5 - 6:30 p.m.

### i4Learning Community School

#### Tuesday, February 12

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

#### Wednesday, February 13

✓ i4L 4K Meet And Greet Entire Building 5 - 6:30 p.m.

### Farmington Elementary School

#### Monday, February 11

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

#### Tuesday, February 12

✓ Serigraph Basketball FES Gym 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

✓ FES PTO Meeting FES Library 6:30 - 8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, February 13

✓ FES 4K Meet And Greet Entire Building 5 - 6:30 p.m.

### Holy Trinity Catholic School

#### Friday, February 8

✓ Basketball B Girls vs. St. Matt's at St. Matt's 5:30 p.m.

✓ Basketball B Boys vs. St. Matt's at St. Matt's 6:30 p.m.

#### Friday, February 15

✓ Basketball A Boys vs. Holyland 2 at Holyland 6:30 p.m.

✓ Basketball A Boys vs. Holyland 1 at Holyland 8:30 p.m.

## School Happenings

### Kewaskum High School

#### Thursday, February 7

✓ Ice Hockey Boys Varsity Game vs. De Pere at Blue Line Family Ice Center 5:30 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys JV2 Game vs. Ripon at Ripon High School 5:45 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys JV Game vs. Ripon at Ripon High School 5:45 p.m.

✓ KHS Boys Baseball Open Gym KHS Field House 5:55 - 7:30 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys Varsity Game vs. Ripon at Ripon High School 7:15 p.m.

✓ Ice Hockey Boys JV Game vs. De Pere at Blue Line Family Ice Center 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, February 8

✓ KHS Citizens Advocate Meeting KHS Rose Library 12:25 - 12:55 p.m.

✓ Basketball Girls JV Game vs. Waupun at Kewaskum High School Field House 5:45 p.m.

✓ Basketball Girls Varsity Game vs. Waupun at Kewaskum High School Field House 7:15 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 9

✓ Moraine Park Community Class KHS Room 403 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

✓ KHS Baseball Boys Open Gym Auxiliary Gym 10 a.m. - noon

✓ Wrestling Varsity Regional vs. Sheboygan Falls at Sheboygan Falls High School 10 a.m.

✓ Ice Hockey Girls Varsity Game vs. Hudson at Blue Line Family Ice Center 12:30 p.m.

✓ Ice Hockey Girls Varsity Reserve Game vs. Cedarburg at Ozaukee Ice Center 8 p.m.

#### Sunday, February 10

✓ KHS Girls Fast Pitch Open Gym KHS Field House 6 - 8 p.m.

#### Monday, February 11

✓ Basketball Girls JV Game vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School 5:45 p.m.

✓ Board Meeting District Office Conference Room 6 - 9 p.m.

✓ Basketball Girls Varsity Game vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School 7:15 p.m.

✓ Baseball Boys Open Gym KHS Auxiliary Gym 7:30 - 9 p.m.

#### Tuesday, February 12

✓ Clergy Meeting District Office Conference Room 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys JV2 Game vs. Plymouth High School at Kewaskum Middle School Gym 5:45 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys JV Game vs. Plymouth High School at Kewaskum High School Field House 5:45 p.m.

✓ Wrestling Varsity Sectional vs. North Fond du Lac at Sheboygan Falls High School 6 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys Varsity Game vs. Plymouth High School at Kewaskum High School Field House 7:15 p.m.

#### Wednesday, February 13

✓ At The Movies Blood And Sand KHS Theatre 2 - 4:30 p.m.

✓ Baseball Boys Open Gym KHS Auxiliary Gym 6 - 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, February 14

✓ Basketball Boys JV2 Game vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School 5:45 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys JV Game vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School 5:45 p.m.

✓ Baseball Boys Open Gym KHS Field House 5:55 - 7:30 p.m.

✓ FFA Meeting KHS Room 600 7 - 9:30 p.m.

✓ Basketball Boys Varsity Game vs. Winneconne at Winneconne High School 7:15 p.m.

### Kewaskum Middle School

#### Thursday, February 7

✓ KMS Group Picture Day Room 28 7 a.m. - noon

#### Saturday, February 9

✓ KYB League Games KMS Gym 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**CAMPUS NEWS**

**– University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire**

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire extends congratulations to the 2,681 students named to the fall 2018 Dean's List. Their academic performance has been outstanding and we recognize these students with pride.

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

**West Bend**

Lauralynn Anderson, Arts and Sciences; Blake Furlano, Arts and Sciences; Whitney Harmon, Education And Human Sciences; Ellie Legaard, Business; Allison Lehman, Education And Human Sciences; Paige Martin, Education And Human Sciences; Elisabeth Rusch, Arts and Sciences; Julia Stier, Nursing and Health Sciences; and Amber Wolfgram, Education and Human Sciences.

**– The College Of St. Scholastica**

Sara Hofmaier of Campbellsport, was named to the Fall 2018 Dean's List at The College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minnesota. Hofmaier is majoring in Biology - Intended.

Dean's List members have achieved a 3.75

grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale.

The College of St. Scholastica would like to commend Hofmaier for honorable academic achievements.

**– The University of Alabama**

A total of 12,332 students enrolled during the 2018 fall term at The University of Alabama were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic

record of 4.0.

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load. Students on the list include:

Kailynn Doyle of Campbellsport, Dean's List; Aaron Vandermus of West Bend, President's List; and Rachel Vandermus of West Bend, Dean's List.

**SENIOR DINING MENU**

*Meadowcreek Complex (262) 483-2056*

**Monday, Feb. 11** - Pork Chop Suey Over Brown Rice, Stir Fry Blend Veggies, Fresh Pineapple, Cheesecake With Fruit Topping. Alt: Diet Fruited Jello.

**Tuesday, Feb. 12** - Swedish Meatballs Over Rotini Noodles, Peas And Pearl Onions, Carrot Raisin Salad, Pears, Spice Cake. Alt: Diet Cookie.

**Wednesday, Feb. 13** - Glazed Ham, Au gratin Potatoes, Italian Green Beans, Citrus Fruit Cup, Cornbread Muffin, Tapioca Pudding, Chocolate Milk. Alt: Diet Pudding.

**Thursday, Feb. 14** - Pot Roast, Sour Cream And Chive Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Creamed Corn, Three Bean Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Red Velvet Cupcake. Alt: Peaches.

**Friday, Feb. 15** - Homestyle Breaded Chicken Breast On A Bun With Mayo Packet, Buttered Red Potatoes, California Blend Veggies, Strawberries With Vanilla Ice Cream.

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**Cedar Community Welcomes New Vice President Of Finance**

Cedar Community welcomes Joe Pichler as the vice president of finance.

Pichler brings extensive health care financial reporting, public accounting and financial operations experience to Cedar Community's financial services team. Pichler grew up in west central Wisconsin, and began his career at Wipfli in Eau Claire before relocating to the Wipfli office in Madison. During this time in public accounting he audited hospitals, nursing homes, and other health care providers, ensuring that their financial statements were in compliance with generally accepted accounting principles. He also prepared clients' Medicaid and Medicare Cost Reports and IRS Form 990s.

Upon leaving public

accounting, he became the finance director at St. Mary's Care Center, a 184-bed skilled nursing facility, owned by a national healthcare company, where he worked with the rest of the leadership team to guide the direction of the organization. He also managed the day-to-day financial operations, while overseeing billing and accounts payable, as well as producing monthly and ad hoc financial reports.

As vice president of finance at Cedar Community, Pichler will play a critical role in developing and implementing the financial strategy for Cedar Community. As a member of the executive leadership team, he will be an advisor to the divisional leaders, evaluating and assisting them with their financial plans and economic modeling.

"Joe brings with him a wealth of knowledge in the senior living industry, and is a great addition to the executive team at Cedar Community," said Lynn Olson, chief executive officer.

Pichler will also work in conjunction with the board of directors and the finance, audit and investments committees of the board, to develop the organization's overall financial policies, while overseeing all fiscal and fiduciary responsibilities for the organization.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to work with the leadership and finance teams at Cedar Community to achieve the financial sustainability that will ensure our residents can enjoy, explore and embrace their best life for many years to come," Pichler said.

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Frost forms along the steeples of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum on Saturday as parishioners sprinkle salt on the steps.  
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## Moraine Park Technical College To Host “Coffee & College”

Moraine Park Technical College is hosting Coffee & College, an information night for adults interested in learning more about the College.

This informal event is designed to help attendees jump-start their education and career.

Coffee & College is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the West Bend campus, and Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Fond du Lac campus. The events begin at 5:30 p.m. and will last approximately one hour.

Attendees will have the opportunity to learn about programs, have on-demand transcript reviews, apply for summer or fall 2019, and take mini career assess-

ments. One-on-one assistance from Moraine Park's financial aid specialists will also be available to help attendees submit their FAFSA.

This service is available anytime between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. on each of the designated Coffee & College evenings. Light refreshments will be provided.

“This event is designed to assist those still exploring their options, as well as those who are ready to start,” Erin Wierenga, recruitment specialist at Moraine Park said. “Participants can expect a low-key and casual atmosphere with a more one-on-one approach to guiding prospective stu-

dents through the enrollment and registration process.”

For interested adults who are unable to attend the in-person event, Moraine Park will also be hosting a Facebook event on Wednesday, Feb. 13. This event is designed to provide the same information, on a different platform. The College will be live on

Facebook at noon, but the video will remain on the feed for those to watch at their convenience.

For more information on Coffee & College, visit [morainepark.edu/coffee-college](http://morainepark.edu/coffee-college). For information on the Facebook event, visit [facebook.com/moraineparktech](https://facebook.com/moraineparktech).

## The History Center Washington County Yarn Bomb

Registration is now open.

A yarn bomb is a form of public fiber art meant to bring a sense of the unexpected and fun into daily life. It is often whimsical, colorful and can be a large public project or just a small individual piece. Pieces are usually knit or crocheted, but can be any form of fiber art and come from people of all skill levels.

The bomb will be on the grounds of the Washington County Historical Society, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend. Installation will take place June 4-8, and the pieces will be taken down the

week of August 14.

Fiber artists are welcome to take their work back. Remaining pieces will be cleaned and those that can be salvaged and repurposed will be given to local charities.

It is free to participate, you will need to supply your own yarn and needles. Registration is required.

For more information go to our Facebook page, [Facebook.com/YarnBombtheMuseum](https://Facebook.com/YarnBombtheMuseum) or contact Curator of Collections and Exhibits, Janean Van Beckum at 262 335-4678 or [curator@historyisfun.com](mailto:curator@historyisfun.com).



A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

This past week with the cold weather and then catching a cold of my own, I managed to get some reading in. I am sure some of you think, “Hey, you are a librarian! Don’t you read all the time?” Unfortunately, not; unless you count emails and reports as reading for pleasure. I am not that much of a workaholic that I consider those fun reads.

I enjoyed some of the books I read over the past week and decided that a monthly book review in this column would be imminent.

I recently finished a new novel co-authored by Greer Hendricks and Sarah Pekkanen, “An Anonymous Girl.” I previously read “The Wife Between Us,” their first co-authored book. I have always found the concept of two authors writing together fascinating. James Patterson does it frequently. The team of Jodi Picoult and Samantha Van Leer are a mother and daughter combination. I was thrilled when two of my favorite horror authors, Stephen King and Peter Straub co-wrote “The Talisman.” Hendricks and Pekkanen have worked together previously, the former as an editor for some of Pekkanen’s work.

“An Anonymous Girl” is their second collaboration and is also a psychological thriller with females as the protagonists. Jessica Ferris is a make-up artist having a difficult

time making it in New York City. She dishonestly finds her way into a paid research study given by psychologist, Dr. Lydia Shields. This study delves into the participants’ psyche asking questions that deal with morality and ethics; things that Jessica has struggled with previously. Jessica does her best to answer as truthfully as she can. She is getting paid a tidy sum for being honest, even if it is painful for her. Dr. Shields has Jessica advance in the study, and she needs to complete real-life scenarios to test her moral existence. Or is there possibly another reason behind Dr. Shields’ motives? There are twists and turns throughout this novel which is told in dual viewpoints – Jessica’s and Dr. Shields’. This had me wonder if Hendricks and Pekkanen each took on a character’s voice. If a novel can surprise me, I am extremely entertained and “An Anonymous Girl” did that for me. I highly recommend this psychological thriller. If you have read it, let me know what you think.

“People are motivated to break their moral compasses for a variety of primal reasons: survival, hate, love, envy, passion. And money.” Greer Hendricks and Sarah Pekkanen, “An Anonymous Girl”.

Lori Kreis  
Library Director,  
Kewaskum Public Library

## Kewaskum School District Holds Events For Incoming 4K Students

The School District of Kewaskum invites parents of incoming 4K students to attend a 4K Meet and Greet event at its elementary schools on Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A 4K Registration and Screening also will take place on Saturday, March 16, from 8 a.m. to noon, and on Monday, March 18, from 8 a.m. to

2 p.m., at Kewaskum Elementary School.

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# KofC Valentine's Day Dance Set For Sunday

Kicking off this season of dancing in Fond du Lac is Sunday's Valentine's Day Dance benefitting of the Knights of Columbus Charity Fund. The dance will be held at 795 Fond du Lac Ave. from 1-5 p.m.

Cost is \$10 for adults an \$5 for student 18 and younger. The event is sponsored by Fox Valley Savings of Fond du Lac and supported by Tactical Towing & Recovery of Eden.

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

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

organizer Donna Gudex-Kamrath.

Live music will be performed by *The Gary Brueggen and The Ridgeland Dutchmen* from Cashton.

The Ridgeland Dutchmen Band name includes the father-son duo of Willard and Gary Brueggen. Gary and his Dad, Willard, 88, have been playing since he was 18. Since 1982 the father and son have been sharing the stage and have been on numerous recordings together.

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

Chris Langen is the newest member of the band



GARY BRUEGGEN

and has played part-time with the band for more than six years. Chris plays piano, banjo and guitar, and is also an accomplished tuba and bass player.

Gary's son, Mason, 8, plays drums and sings with the band when possible. Gary's four-year-old daughter, Matelynn, sings in the band when time permits.

Scheduled dances in

Fond du Lac are on February 24 with the *Don Peachey Band* at Marghaels Dance Hall; March 10 with *Second Edition* for the Knights of Columbus Charity Fund; and March 24 with the *Eddie Larson Band* at Marghaels Dance Hall.

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

## Letters To The Editor Policy For Elections

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

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Emily Johnson and Alexander Churchill were married on September 22, 2018 at Florian Park, Germantown. (submitted)



Emily Churchill is surrounded by her bridesmaids. From left are Rachel Scholz, Shannon Wagner, Maid of Honor Madison Churchill, Churchill, Addalissa Amundson, Samantha Steger and Bridget Hutchison. (submitted)



Alexander Churchill is surrounded by his groomsmen. From left are Adam Olig, Michael Trevarthen, Vincent Madden, Churchill, ring bearer Hudson Hanni, Best Man Zachary Churchill, Cody Legas, Austin Keller and Bryce Hanke. (submitted)

## Secrets To At-Home Weddings

Many couples preparing for their trip down the aisle follow the familiar sentiments expressed by Dorothy in “The Wizard of Oz.” Such couples feel “there’s no place like home” when hosting a wedding ceremony or reception.

There are many benefits to hosting a wedding at home. Homes often hold couples’ most cherished memories, and hosting a backyard celebration or an intimate indoor ceremony at your own home or the abode of a loved one can be a cost-effective way to have a good time. Here are some tips to help couples navigate hosting an at-home wedding.

### Assess the space

The average home is not equipped to handle hundreds of guests, wait staff, caterers, and parked cars. Concessions in regard to comfort and safety will have to be made when drawing up the guest list. The wedding resource The Knot advises the general rule is six- to 10 square-feet of floor space per guest for row seating. You’ll probably need even more space for buffet tables, seating and a dance floor. You will likely need to temporarily move furniture to

comfortably fit everyone indoors — or rent a large enough tent for a backyard wedding.

### Hire a cleaning service

It’s important to present a clean, inviting space when hosting a wedding at home. A cleaning service will conduct a thorough cleaning before and after the festivities, freeing up your time for last-minute tasks or to embark on your honeymoon.

### Book an officiant early

Confirm with an officiant that they can oversee the wedding proceedings at your home. Many religious officials are not able to perform ceremonies outside of a place of worship.

### Learn if it’s legal

Certain municipalities may require permits for parking on street, noise past a certain hour, closing of streets, and much more. Do your research. You may need to coordinate parking at a nearby lot (like a school closed on the weekend) and shuttle people to your home.

### Consult with an insurance carrier

Inquire if having such a large party at home is covered by your homeowner’s insurance policy, particularly if your home is damaged or someone gets injured during the festivities. Supplemental liability insurance or an umbrella policy may offer greater protection.

Weddings at home can be a unique opportunity for couples who love the comfort and familiarity of their homes.



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*Cook*

Zachariah (reporter for the Dodge County Pioneer) and Lindsay were married May 27, 2018 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Muskego (submitted)



## Did You Know?

A wedding is a tough time to experience a bad hair day. Clothing styles, time of day and weather all can dictate a wedding hairstyle, but ultimately one of the most important factors in a wedding hairstyle is finding a stylist who understands you and can exercise your vision. A patient, understanding stylist who is open to viewing different photographs and drawing inspiration from various places, as well as running through a few trial styles, can help brides (and grooms) look their best. In fact, trials are a must to ensure that a chosen style will work with

your hair texture. If you plan to get your hair colored, professionals recommend doing so about three weeks in advance of the big day so it looks natural and any potential snafus can be remedied beforehand. Your stylist may suggest a light trim prior to the wedding so that the ends are fresh and healthy. And since you're putting your faith in a qualified stylist, trust their expertise and vision. Keep an open mind to their suggestions. You may fall in love with one of the options you hadn't considered.



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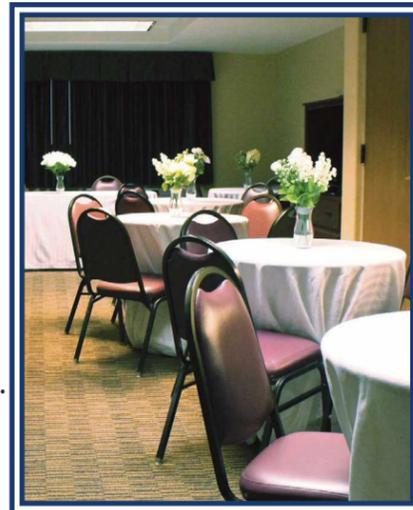


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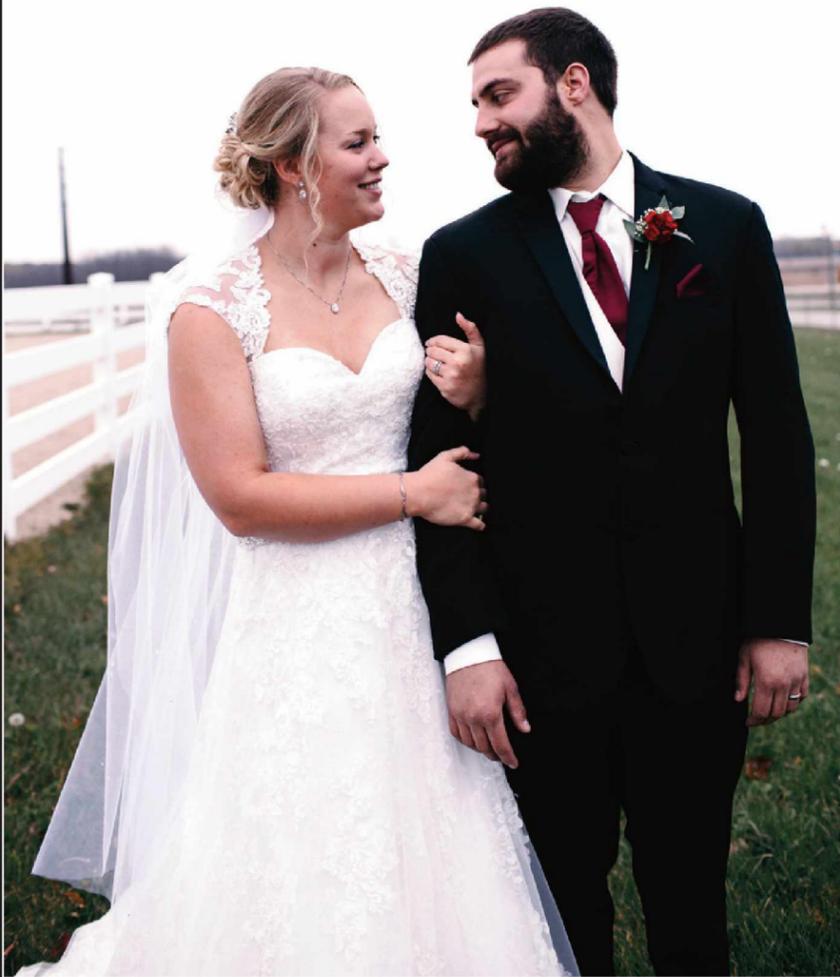
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# Gehl



Marissa Feucht of Mayville and Lucas Gehl of Hartford were married at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church on October 27, 2018. (submitted)

## Wedding Registry Tips

Building a wedding registry is a task unlike any other couples may encounter during their lifetimes. Wedding registries are invaluable resources that provide engaged couples' loved ones with gift suggestions. In spite of that value, couples may find it daunting and even a little uncomfortable to build their wedding registries.

Building a wedding registry can feel like walking a tightrope. Couples likely won't want to ask for too much or for gifts that are too expensive, but a poorly built registry can be a major inconvenience for guests. The following tips can help couples build adequate registries that benefit them without asking too much of their guests.

- Register with more than one store. It's important to register with more than one store. Doing so makes things as convenient as possible for guests and increases the chances they will be able to shop at stores they're familiar with. Unless your guest list is predominantly local, try to register with

at least one national chain so guests who live in different regions can shop for gifts in-person if they prefer to do so.

- Make a large list. Some couples are hesitant to make large wedding registries, feeling that doing so gives the impression that they're asking for too much. But large registries simply give guests more options to choose from. Many industry insiders advise registering for two to three gifts per guest. That might seem like a lot, but guests will appreciate having all of those options.

- Don't hesitate to include expensive items on your registry. Couples also may be hesitant to include especially expensive items on their wedding registries. However, the couples' parents and other close relatives may be honored to purchase more expensive items, so couples should not feel embarrassed to include them on their lists. It's also important to note that many retailers, after couples' wedding days have come and gone, discount registry items that weren't purchased.

So even if no one purchases the more expensive items, including them on a registry may significantly reduce their cost for couples who want to buy such items themselves after tying the knot.

- Vary the prices of items on the list. In addition to including more expensive items on the registry, make sure to include moderately priced and inexpensive items. This gives guests more options and ensures guests who might be spending a lot to travel to and from the wedding can still purchase gifts without digging too much deeper into their pockets.

- Periodically update the registries. Periodically update your registries to remove items you have already received and to add items if many of the less expensive ones have already been purchased. This also makes things more convenient for guests.

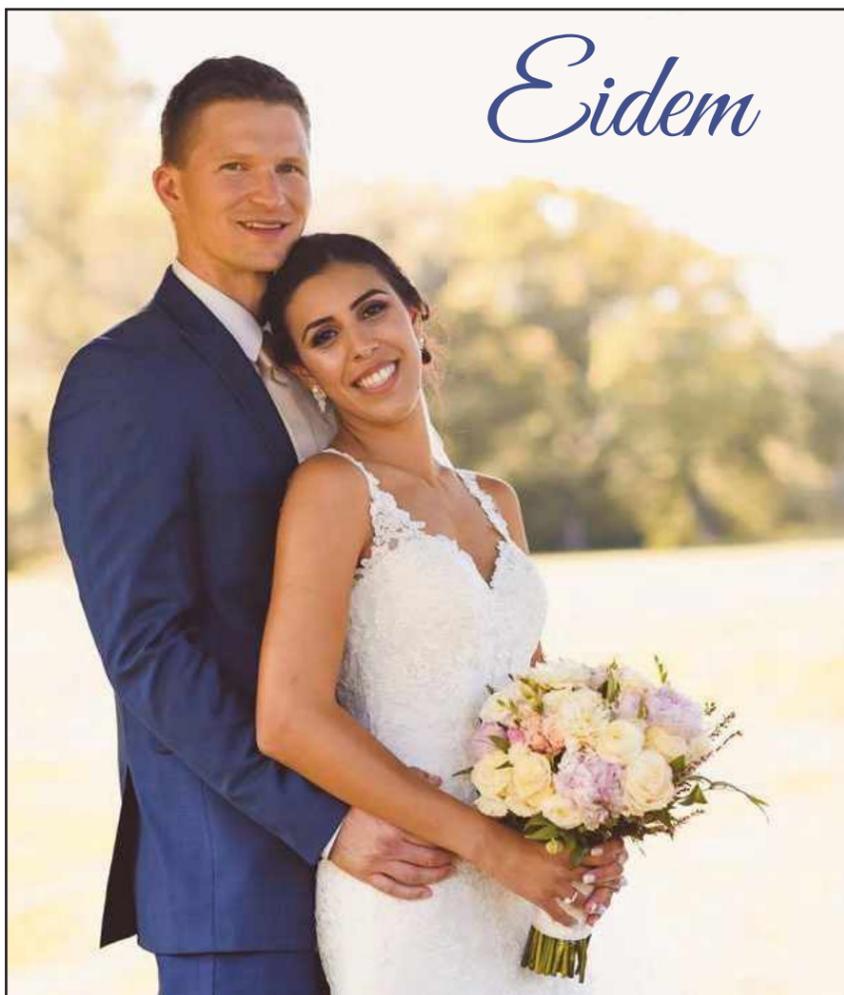
Building a wedding registry is a unique task that couples can embrace as their wedding day draws near.



Back row left to right, Shannon Roth, Amanda Gehl, Kelly Feucht, Mallory Lindert, Marshall Feucht, Marcus Feucht, Mitchell Feucht, and Matthew Feucht; middle row left to right, Chelsea Feucht, Sydnie Baetz, Mindy Feucht, Alaina Lindert, Marissa Gehl, Lucas Gehl, Jake Gehring, Ben Held, Dale Lindert, and David Gehl; bottom row left to right, Kelsey Feucht, Dahlia Lindert, and Harper Feucht. (submitted)



From left to right are Jeff Freund, Matt Erlandson, Henrique Santos, Alex Kocken, Kyle Hagen, Andy Rex, Paul Gerrits, Bruno Silva, Mike Eidem, Steve Eidem (groom) Thaina Eidem( bride) , Bruna Morales, Emily Stoullil, Laura Eidem, Amanda Favorito, Rachel Mututi, Roberta Boechat, Jessica Piovan, Brian Freund. (submitted)



Dr. Steve Eidem of Horicon and Thaina (Simoes da Silva) Eidem of Sao Paulo, Brazil were married at Holy Name Catholic Church in Sheboygan on July 28, 2018. (submitted)

## Alternatives To Engagement Rings

Engagement rings are often sizable investments. Money magazine reports the average engagement ring costs around \$5,800. An engagement ring symbolizes the start of a lifelong commitment and may even set the tone for a couple's wedding day.

Jewelry styles are personal, and grooms-to-be should carefully research their significant others' preferences in terms of precious metals, colors and gemstones. Even though tradition holds that a diamond gemstone is classic for engagement rings, these precious stones are not the only options. In fact, before World War II, just 10 percent of proposals involved diamond engagement rings. That number jumped to 80 percent by 1990. However, many modern couples now lean toward other offerings not only for the uniqueness they provide, but also for the potential cost savings.

**Those seeking something unique can embrace these engagement ring options.**

- Amethyst: This vibrant, lavender-hued stone can be breathtaking when cut the correct way. Purple shades have long been associated with royalty, making an amethyst fitting for such an occasion as special as an engagement.

- Because amethysts, which are less expensive than diamonds, are a seven on the Mohs scale for gemstone hardness, they can be very durable.

- Knot rings: These rings do not have a center stone. Rather, they're designed to be a tied knot or infinity symbol. These rings can be particularly sentimental as they represent true, unbroken love.

- Opal: Gemstones, like flowers, have been assigned certain meanings. Tying the engagement ring to one of them can infuse more symbolism into the relationship. Opal, for example, represents love, passion,

creativity, spontaneity, and inspiration. Those traits seem tailor-made for surprise proposals.

- Sapphire: While sapphire stones often are blue, they can also be yellow, green, pink, and white. Sapphires are the third hardest mineral. A white sapphire can be the perfect diamond replacement.

- Garnet or ruby: Red is the definitive color of love. A Valentine's Day proposal can be made even more special by presenting an engagement ring with a red gemstone.

- Moissanite: The jewelry source Brilliant Earth says moissanite is a gemstone first discovered in 1893 by Henri Moissan in a meteorite that fell to earth. It is remarkably similar to a diamond in appearance and strength. Moissanite also has heightened brilliance, with a refractive index higher than that of a diamond.

Couples have many beautiful alternatives to diamonds that they can explore when shopping for engagement rings.



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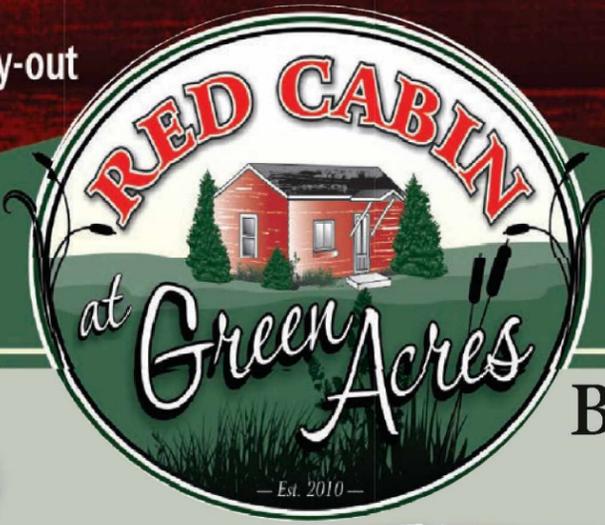
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Katie and Jordan were married on October 6, 2018 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in LeRoy. (submitted)

# Types Of Wedding Officiants

Many people play a role in a wedding. The bride and groom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, ring bearers, and flower girls are front and center on the day a couple ties the knot. Another central, and very important, figure on a couple's wedding day is the officiant. Officiants perform the wedding ceremony and are the first to introduce the newlyweds to their guests as an officially married couple.

Various types of officiants can officiate a wedding, and understanding each type can help couples find the right one for them.

## Religious officiant

Couples who want

traditional religious ceremonies often choose a religious officiant, such as a parish priest or rabbi, with whom they're familiar. For example, couples who grew up attending a particular church might choose the priest who's been preaching to them since they were children, while others might choose the priest at their current place of worship.

Religious officiants may be governed by certain rules that restrict them to performing ceremonies in a house of worship, which might rule them out for couples who want outdoor or destination weddings. Couples should inquire about such restrictions as early as possible in

the planning process so they aren't caught off guard.

## Civil officiant

Civil officiants are officers of the court, such as a judge or justice of the peace. Many couples who are planning destination weddings abroad still choose to have a civil officiant perform a wedding ceremony at home. This is because some overseas officiants may not be authorized to marry couples in their home countries, meaning their marriages won't be recognized once they return home. Civil officiants make sure marriages are legal, and they also make great options for couples who just want to get hitched without a grand ceremony.

## Professional officiant

Professional officiants are not affiliated with a particular religious organization. That makes them great choices for couples who aren't religious as well as those who come from different religious back-

grounds and won't be converting to the same faith. Professional officiants typically meet with a couple once or twice to get to know them before writing the speech they will give during the ceremony. Many will share the speech in advance of the big day, and some even allow couples to write the speech.

## Loved ones

Many couples ask a friend or family member to officiate their weddings, which can add a fun and very personal component to the ceremony. Couples who want to take this route should research local laws to determine the steps loved ones must take to become ordained ministers who will be recognized by the state or country where the ceremony will take place.

Officiants play a significant role during a wedding, and couples can choose one who best fits their personalities and ceremony preferences.



Jordan Matthews wanted to give each of the guys a memento for the day. He found speeches/poems that he thought fit each of the guys individually and had the titles engraved on each of the pocket watches. (submitted)



Wedding of Brandon Krapfl and Kari Groth. From left: Natasha Bertel, Krysta Weinberger, Lauren Weir, Megan Mueller, Crystall Mueller, Katie Krueger, Kari Krapfl, Brandon Krapfl, Douglas Hoffman, Sean Krapfl, Eric Villwock, Alex Krueger, Mitchell Huebschman. The wedding was September 29th at St Andrew's Church LeRoy with reception at Brownsville Community Center. (submitted)

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Kory Krieser and Alison (Tashima) Krieser were married May 18, 2018 in Palm Springs, CA. They had a poolside ceremony that included synchronized swimmers for entertainment as well as late night swimming. (submitted)

Pictured Left: Back from left: Danny Decker, Sara Decker, Kory Krieser, Alison Krieser, Marcia Krieser, Kurt Krieser. Front: Sully, Paxton and Crosby Decker (submitted)



## Get Schooled On Wedding Terminology

Couples about to embark on their wedding journeys will likely learn a thing or two about party planning once their engagements are over and they are newly married. Wedding planning can seem overwhelming and a tad confusing at times, but a crash course in wedding terminology can help couples make more informed choices along the way.

• **Blusher:** A short, single-layer veil that covers the bride's face before the ceremony.

• **Boutonniere:** A sin-

gle flower bud worn by the men in the bridal party.

• **Canapés:** Bite-sized appetizers served during the cocktail hour of a reception.

• **Civil ceremony:** A marriage ceremony conducted by a council official or justice of the peace at a municipal location rather than in a house of worship.

• **Cocktail hour:** Typically an hour-long interlude between the wedding ceremony and the main dinner of the reception. Guests have

time to arrive and mingle before being seated.

• **Corkage fee:** A fee some establishments charge to allow guests to bring their own wine.

• **Dais:** A podium or platform raised from the floor where the bride and groom are seated.

• **Deposit:** A percentage of the total cost of service given to a vendor to secure a date for their services.

• **Dragées:** Round, small edible balls of sugar that appear on wedding cakes.

• **Escort (seating)**

cards: Printed cards that direct reception guests to their seats.

• **Fondant:** A sweet, pliable product used to decoratively cover layered cakes. It can be used in lieu of straight buttercream.

• **Handle wrap:** Ribbon or fabric that wraps around the stems of a bouquet the bride and wedding party carries.

• **Maid/matron of honor:** The title given to the woman who assists the bride and stands closest to her at the altar. "Maids" are those

who are unmarried, while "matrons" are women who are.

• **Master of ceremonies:** An individual who will work with the DJ or band to announce the various components of the wedding reception.

• **Nosegay:** A small bouquet or flower arrangement typically given to the mothers of the bride and groom before the ceremony.

• **Processional/Recessional:** Musical pieces that mark the entrance and exit from the

wedding ceremony.

• **Receiving line:** A line of the key people in the wedding who welcome and greet guests.

• **Stationery:** All of the paper products used at the wedding, including invitations, programs and enclosures.

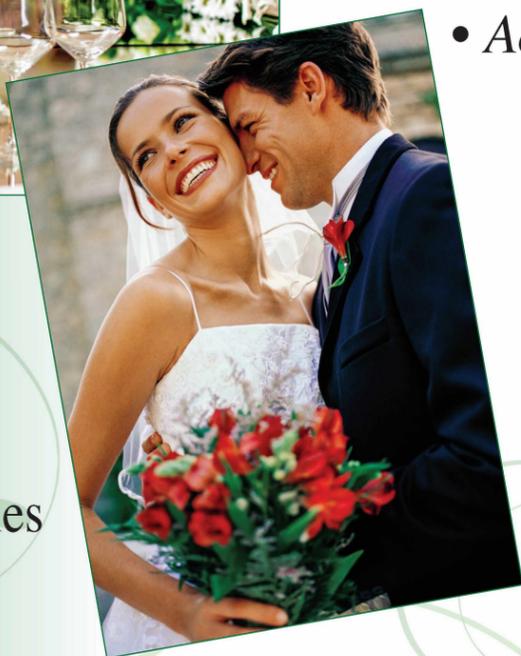
• **Tablescape:** A word that describes the multiple components of centerpiece designs.

Learning some basic wedding terminology can simplify wedding planning.

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Jessica and Craig Sumter were united in marriage last year.

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## How To Handle Rain On Your Wedding Day

Brides and grooms fear the prospects of rainy wedding days. But even couples who have contended with everything from a few drops to an all-out deluge on their wedding days look back fondly on the ceremonies and receptions. In fact, how couples handle any precipitation can affect how happy the festivities may be.

- Have a rainy day game plan. Rain affects outdoor weddings more than any other type of ceremony or reception. If the goal is to exchange vows outdoors, work with the venue to make this possible with a tent or gazebo. However, if the weather is especially foul and windy, move it indoors.

- Invest in golf umbrellas. Couples who live in notoriously damp climates can purchase golf umbrellas, which tend to be larger than the average umbrella, and keep them stationed in decorated stands to ease transitions between wedding sites and keep everyone as dry as possible.

- Wear waterproof cosmetics. Women in the bridal party, including the bride, can ask their makeup artists to use durable, waterproof products. This can help salvage beautifully composed looks should some drops begin to fall.

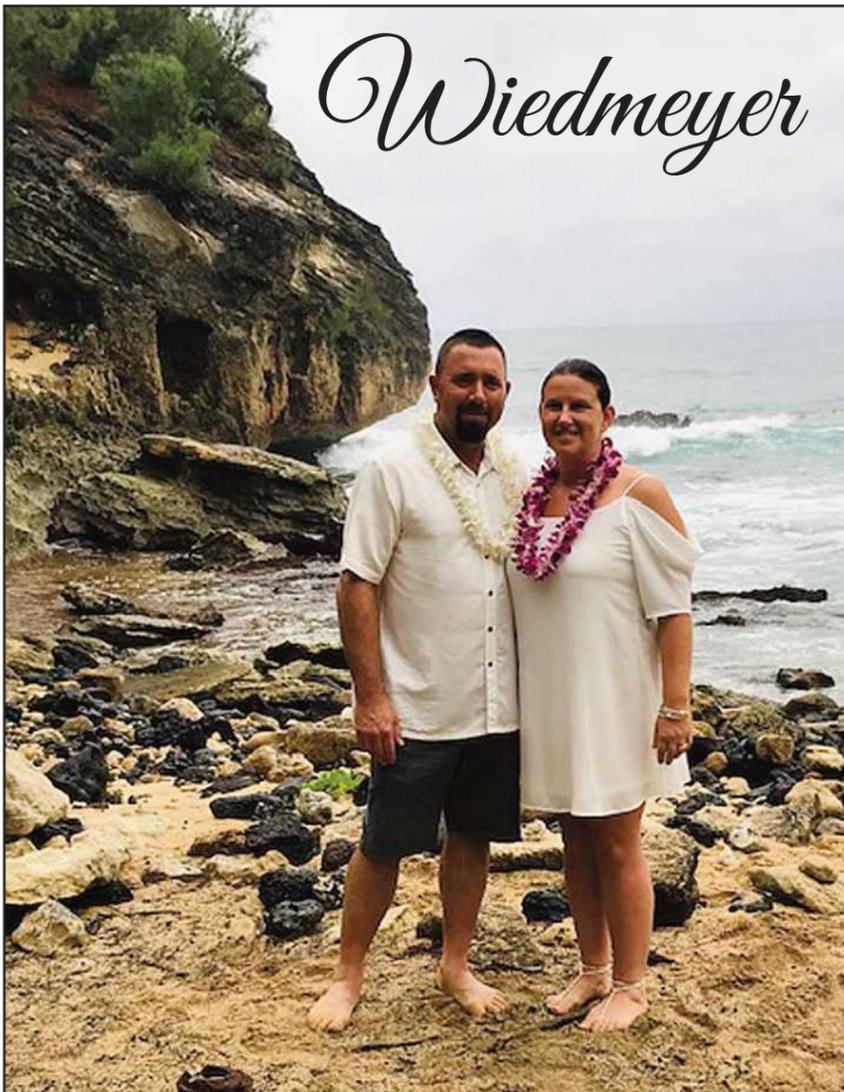
- Know vendors' rain policies. Some live musicians will not play in damp weather. Florists may need to make accommodations for arrangements blowing in the wind. Couples need to understand what they're responsible for and what may be covered if a weather event occurs. Wedding insurance may help cover the costs of nonrefundable cancellations.

- Move past it quickly. It is okay to get upset if the weather turns for the

worse. But don't dwell on it. Guests will sense negative energy, and couples should set the tone of sticking it through despite a little adversity — which can be a good lesson for the marriage as well.

- Embrace the rain. While a couple probably won't wish for rain, there are some benefits to overcast skies, say the wedding professionals at Brides magazine. Flowers are less likely to wilt in rainy conditions. In the absence of bright sunlight, outdoor photographs can really pop. Rain is romantic and may compel couples and their guests to cuddle close.

Don't let rain on a wedding day become a drag. With preparation and perspective, couples can handle rainy wedding days.



John & Danielle Wiedmeyer renewed their wedding vows October 29, 2018 at Shipwreck's Beach Koloa, Hawaii (submitted)

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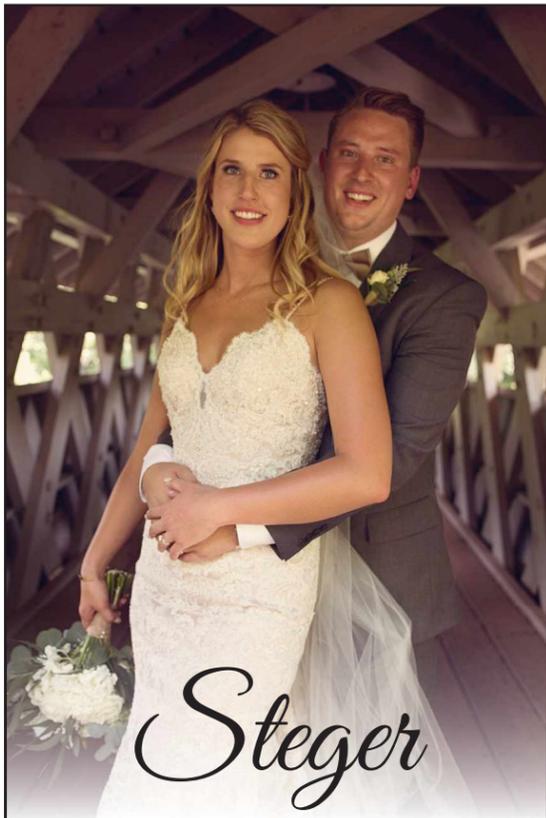
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Chad and Kate (Laatsch) Steger, were married on June 30, 2018 in Waupaca, WI. (submitted)



The wedding party included (back row left to right): Vince Wilson, Adam Ashley, Matt Burns, Joel Mentzel, Echo Ashley, Kaitlyn Steger, Christa Mentzel, Tania Steger. (front row left to right): Duncan Brose, Nick Morella, Scott Steger, Chad Steger, Kate Steger, Amanda Laatsch, Cassie Wilson, Kiley Olson. (submitted)

## Wedding Dress Fitting Guide

Because fashion preferences were once ornate and dependent on precise fits, ready-to-wear clothing really did not become widely available until the early 20th century. Such attire is now available in just about any retail store.

Because ready-to-wear clothing is so readily available, the average person may be unfamiliar with custom-made or tailored items. In fact, a couples' wedding may be the only instance in their lives when they require the services of a seamstress or tailor.

Fittings are a part of wedding planning, and here's how brides-to-be can navigate the process of finding and being fitted for a dress.

- Try on sample gowns. The first step is to make your rounds to various gown shops and try on the samples they have available. Most sample sizes will not be the size you wear every day, so expect them to be ill-fitting. Do not be discouraged. Once a gown is chosen, the dress shop will take your measurements and order the gown according to

the manufacturer's sizing guide. Again, this can be shocking, since the size will likely be larger than what you wear in street clothes. Some shops will also order a little larger to allow for adequate tailoring.

- Schedule the first fitting. The first fitting should be anywhere from eight to 12 weeks before the wedding date, according to experts at WeddingWire, an online wedding information provider. This is the time it takes to complete most standard alterations. Complex customizations

can take even longer. Brides should also budget a minimum of \$500 for alterations, which may or may not be included in the price of the dress.

- Bring shoes and undergarments. Remember to bring along the exact shoes and undergarments you will wear with your gown. A change in shoes or bra/corset can result in the alterations fitting

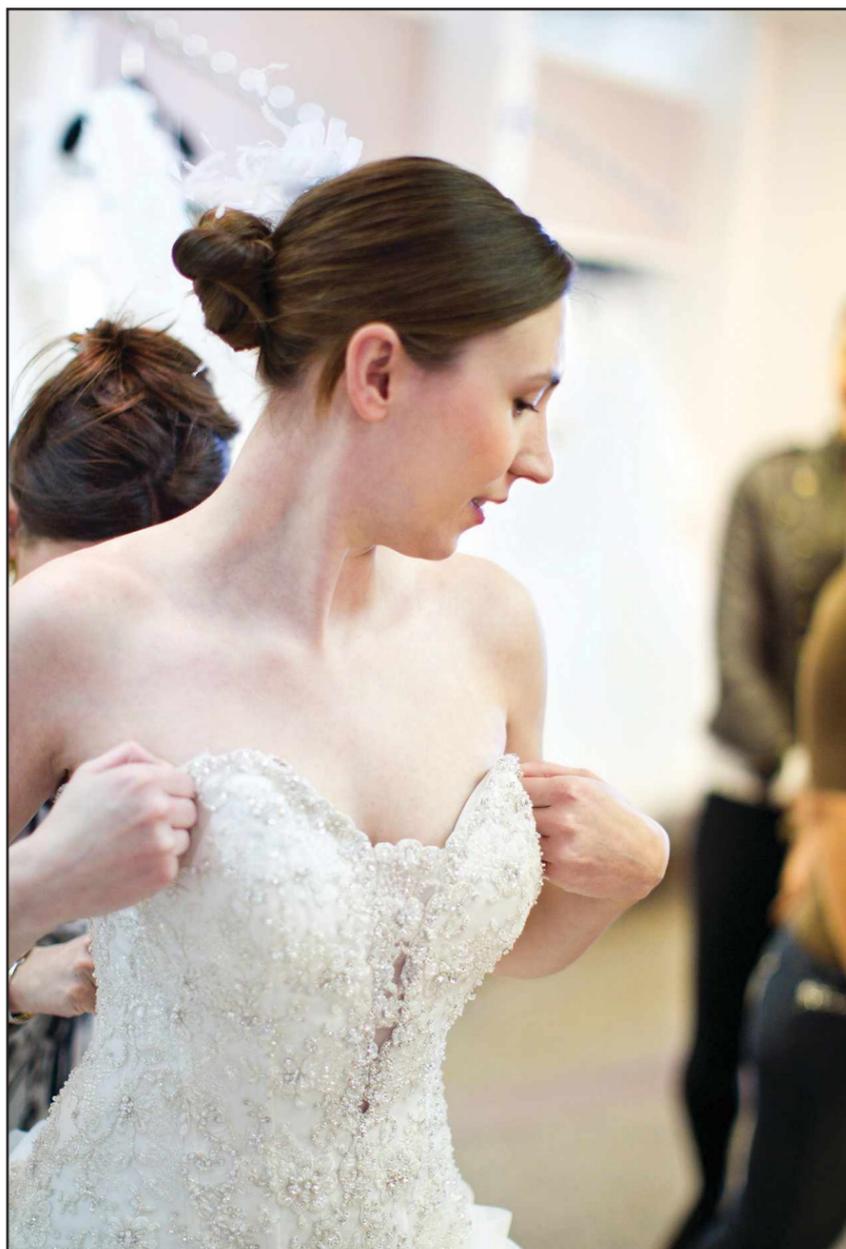
poorly the next time. Bring these items along to all subsequent fittings.

- Speak up. Martha Stewart Weddings suggests speaking up at fittings if anything is uncomfortable or needs tweaking. Seamstresses are masters at their crafts, but only if they understand the desires of the bride.

- Check the details. The second fitting is designed to check that all

issues from the first fitting have been addressed, the gown is comfortable and you can move freely. At the last fitting, ask the maid of honor to come along so that she understands how to bustle or help you handle complicated straps or closures.

Open communication with a seamstress and bridal shop can ensure brides-to-be get a dress that fits like a glove.



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Crystal blue ocean water, a brilliant sunny sky, and sand at their feet was the setting for the July 12, 2018 wedding of Hannah Lein, Mayville, and Liam Takahashi, Neosho, at Hawksnest Beach on St. John in the US Virgin Islands. Hannah is the daughter of Mary and Steve Lein of rural Mayville and Liam the son of Mary Beth Gehl and Shinji Takahashi of rural Neosho. Bridesmaids were Madelyn Lein, Mayville, Elizabeth Lein, Milwaukee, Nanna Takahashi, California, and Mia Davoodi, Mayville. Serving as groomsmen were Ghen Takahashi, Japan, Samuel Lein, Mayville, Jordan Wald, Mayville, and

Shawn Brouwer, Madison. After the beach ceremony, guests on St. John enjoyed an evening reception overlooking the ocean, as well as a week's vacation together exploring the tropical island.

A local wedding reception was held at Gehlcrest Farm in Neosho on July 28, 2018. Family and friends celebrated with a meal and drinks together while dancing under the evening stars.

The couple makes their home in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Liam is employed as a biomedical engineer and Hannah is an elementary school teacher.



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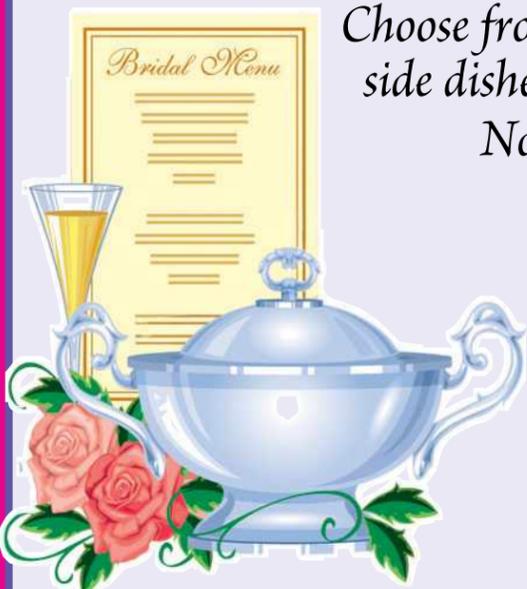
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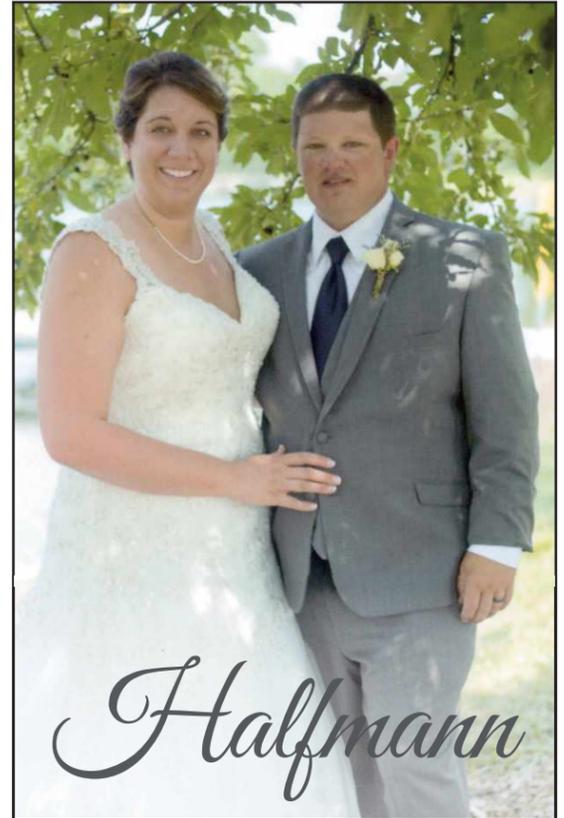
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Family and friends gathered together to celebrate the marriage of Lisa Luebke of Mayville and Nick Halfmann of Campbellsport on August 11, 2018. The ceremony was held at The Columbian in West Bend with a reception that followed. Serving as maid of honor was Carrie Bernard, Madison and best man was Jake Hall, Campbellsport. Lisa and Nick reside in Campbellsport. (submitted)



## The Dos And Don'ts Of Restaurant Proposals

Marriage proposals inside restaurants are popular ways to pop the question. Many couples find proposing over a candlelit meal is a romantic way to get engaged, providing a perfect setting to begin a life together.

Even though restaurant proposals have been popularized by tel-

evision sitcoms and movies on the big screen, those taking this route should do some homework before sitting down to eat. As with all components of wedding planning, it's essential to get the proposal right to create lasting, positive memories.

**DO** choose a place with the right ambience.

If you do not have a favorite restaurant in mind, go online and do some research for picturesque or romantic establishments. Many online reviews now include images, which can help you find the right setting.

**DO** make a reservation. An engagement should not be left to

chance. Call ahead and speak with a manager and mention that you will be orchestrating a proposal. Find out if the restaurant will help you make it extra special. Some may decorate your table with favorite flowers or provide a specific champagne once the proposal has been accepted.

**DON'T** propose at the beginning of the meal. Set the scene with conversation and start to enjoy as much of the food as possible. Take time to enjoy the service, food and beverages. Some appetizers and a little wine in your stomach can ease pre-proposal jitters as well. **DON'T** forget the

ring. The ring is its own spectacle, but there are ways to present it in an even more glorious light. Plan ahead so that the ring is tied to an exquisite tea cup brought out during dessert service. Or, if you're worried about putting the ring in the hands of others, bring along a hand-painted plate that asks "Will You Marry Me?" The wait staff can cover the question with the entrée or a dessert. As your partner eats, the message will become clear.

**DO** expect a scene. Proposing marriage in a restaurant is bound to cause a big reaction — tears included. If you're not comfortable with public displays, you may want to reconsider popping the question in such a public setting.

**DO** consider a weeknight. Restaurants are less busy on weeknights than weekends, so you can expect a more intimate setting Monday through Thursday than you might find Friday through Sunday.

Restaurant proposals are traditional, and there are various ways to make them just right.



Zachary and Kaitlynn (Murphy) Garbisch were united in marriage on November 3, 2018. Members of the wedding party included, from left, usher Keith Belger, groomsmen Nick Malchow, Colten Fay, Jake Guttman, Kyle Czerniejewski, Kyle Murphy, best man Craig Garbisch, Jr., groom Zachary Garbisch, bride Kaitlynn Garbisch, maid of honor Jessica Bach, bridesmaid Skylahr Murphy, Jordyn Schalk, Paige Birschbach, Casey Hahn, Rachel Garbisch and usherette Brittany Mueller. **-photo submitted**

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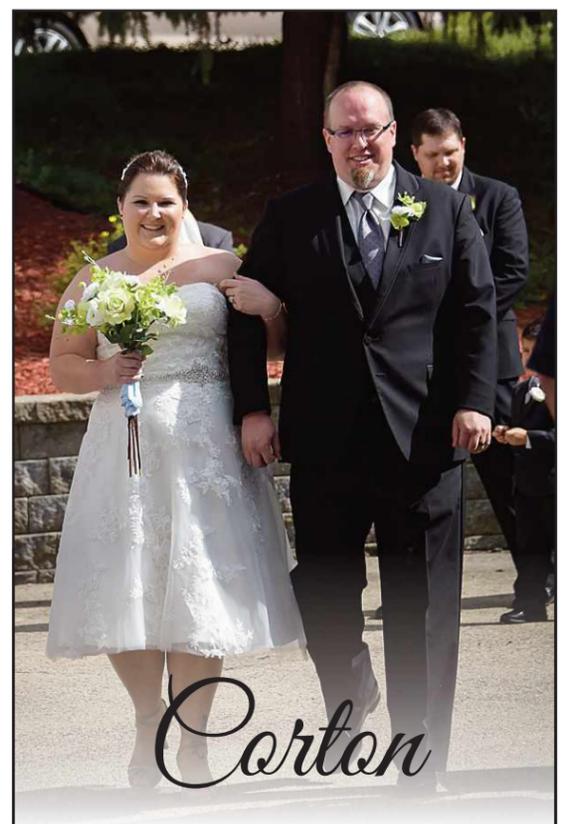
The Miller wedding party included: Front row: Ben Harvath, Brittany Scasny, Kelsey Krueger, Rebecca Syens. Back row: Paige Berryman (Matron of Honor), Nick Jensen, Dallas & Mitch Miller, Elissa Cutler, and Geoff Miller. Third row: Matt Chnelich and Andy Gaber (Best Man). (submitted)



Dallas Luehring and Mitch Miller were married on September 15, 2018 at the Oaks Golf Course in Cottage Grove, WI. (submitted)



The Corton wedding party included: Melissa Matter, Steve Bryant, Marissa Braun, Damian Yuenger, Ambre Mani, Sam Cox, Ashley Corton, Robert Corton, Brad Biermann, Sally Vizek, Terry Kohls, Erica Barber, Kyle Kohls, Nikki Cox, Flowergirl: Paislee Arndt, Ringbearer: Grayson Villa (submitted)



Ashley Przekurat and Robert Corton were married on September 22, 2018 at the Mayville Pavilion. (submitted)

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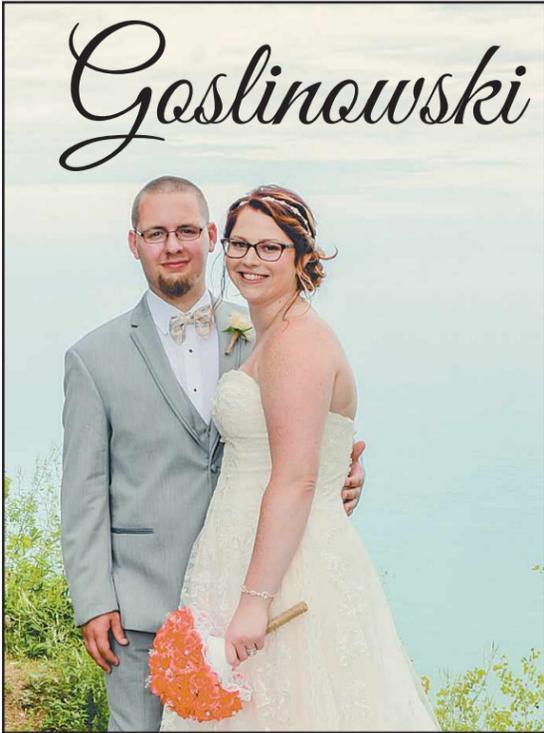
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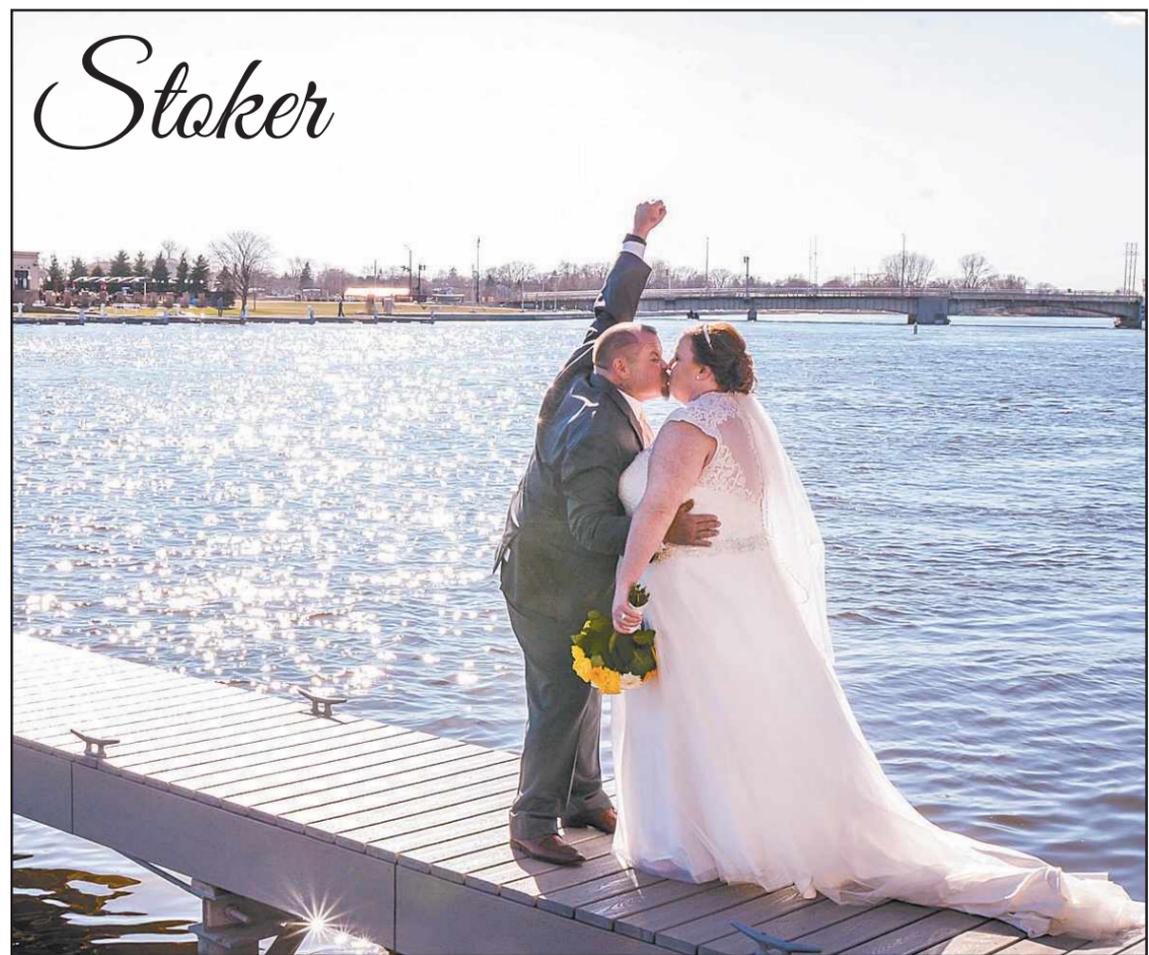


## Did You Know?

A first dance song at the wedding reception often sets the tone for the upcoming festivities and can exemplify just how newlyweds feel about each other. Couples may agonize over which song to choose, but there are many different resources available that can help couples narrow down their options. Spotify, the popular streaming music service, has compiled a list of the most popular wedding songs for 2018, based on global respondents. Their top pick was "Perfect," by Ed Sheeran, a song that many might suspect was composed with wedding dances in mind. Sheeran's "Thinking Out Loud," Etta James' "At Last," John Legend's "All of Me," and Elvis Presley's "Can't Help Falling in Love" filled out the remaining top five spots on Spotify's list.

Courtney and Kegan Goslinowski were united in marriage last year.

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Bridget and Tony Stoker were united in marriage last year.

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Insurance policies can help couples protect their wedding investment. Special event insurance provides coverage for various scenarios, including ex-

treme weather, damaged gifts, lost jewelry, vendor cancellations or no-shows, venues closing before the wedding, and canceled weddings, according to Travelers Insurance. Insurance also may cover other unforeseen scenarios, such as unexpected expenses from injuries during the wedding or spoiled food.

Policies will pay directly for any damage or injuries that occur, or reimburse the couple if the wedding is postponed or canceled. If weddings occur at home, some people's home insur-

ance or umbrella policies may cover certain wedding liabilities. Most wedding venues carry their own liability insurance, so couples may not have to overlap there. However, for those who desire extra protection for vendor mishaps, it is wise to speak with an insurance professional about special wedding coverage.

Prices for wedding insurance policies can start at around \$100 to \$200 for minimum coverage and reach \$1,000 for more expensive ceremonies, according to the financial advisement

website NerdWallet.

Speak with an insurance agent and read policies carefully before purchasing one. Non-covered issues typically include theft or loss of

an engagement ring; rainy days that do not classify as extreme weather; switching vendors after a deposit is made; and risky entertainment, such as fire-

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The wedding ceremony for Julie and David was at the Mayville United Methodist Church on May 19th, 2018, and the reception was at the Mayville Park Pavilion. (submitted)

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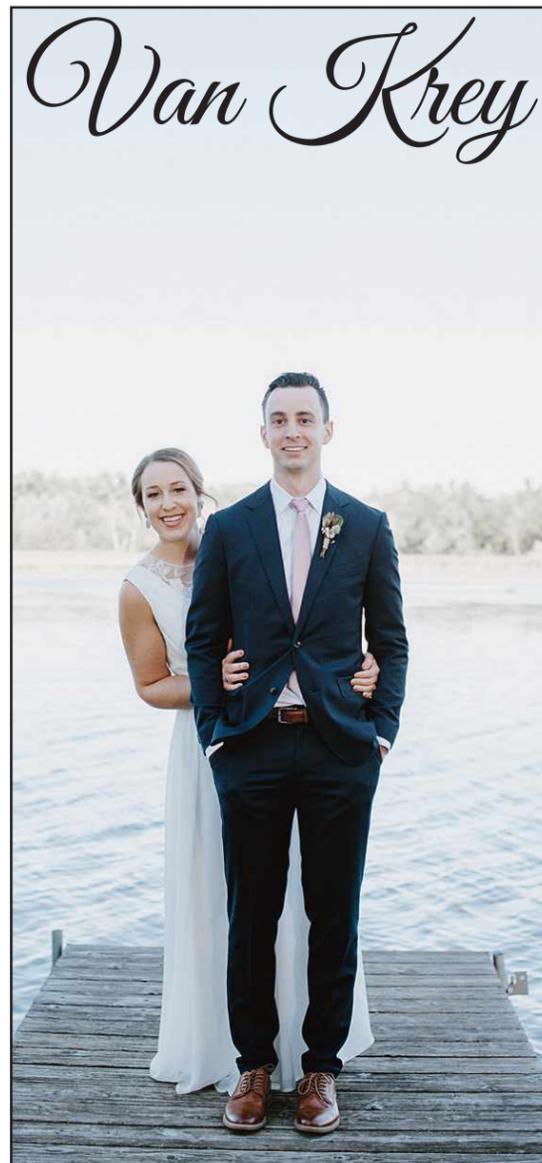
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From left to right: Seth Van Krey, Ryan Van Krey, Aaron and Michelle (Clark) Van Krey, Samantha Clark, Lauren Van Krey. (submitted)



Aaron and Michelle were married September 22, 2018 in Wausau. (submitted)

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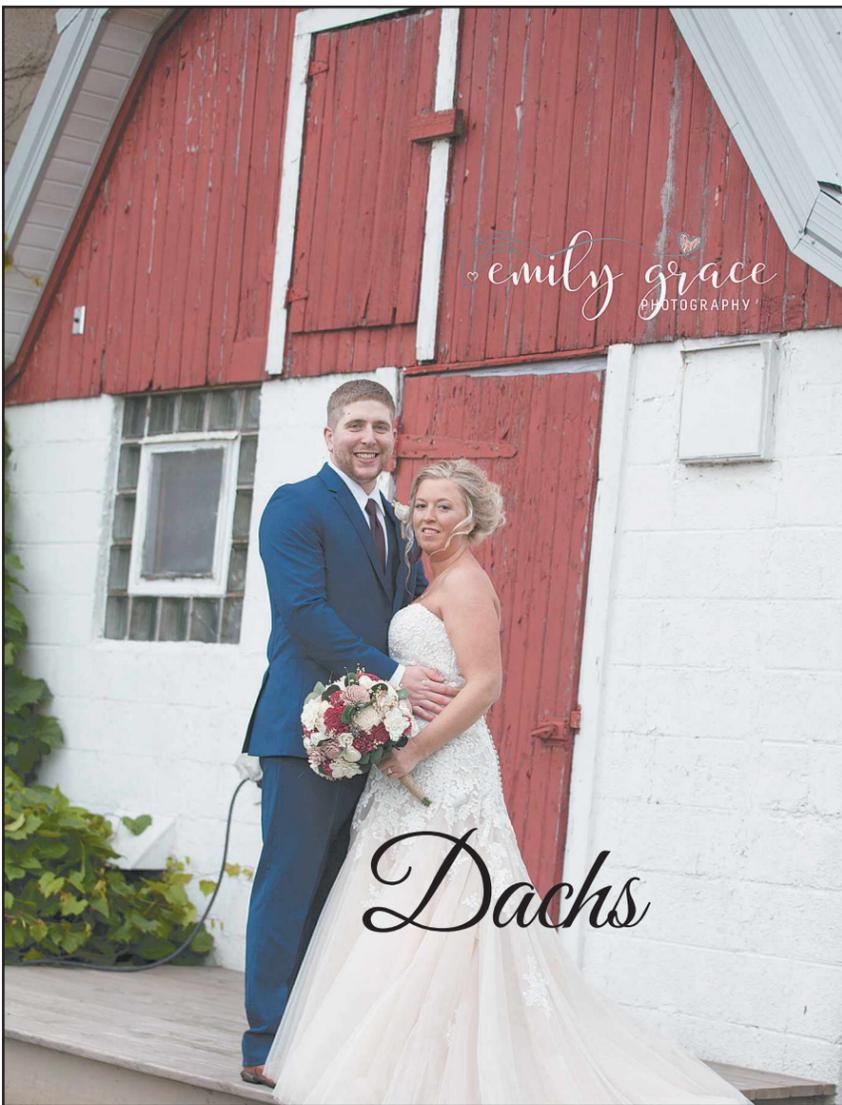
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Matthew and Ashley Dachs were united in marriage on October 6, 2018, at Farmin' Bettys in Columbus. Members of the wedding party included bridesmaids Emily Dachs, Ingrid Greget, Marissa Dachs, Sara Himmelspach, Gracie Worthen, Lorena Ziegman; groomsmen Anthony Dachs, Justin Greget, Joseph Dachs, Sean Rakowski, David Ziegman; ushers Chad Schuster and John Dachs; flowergirl Grace Ziegman; and ring bearers Braxton Miles and Noah Desotell.

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## Guide To A Successful Destination Wedding

Imagine reciting vows along the Mediterranean coast or amid pastel-hued homes and swaying palm trees. For the travel-inclined, destination weddings present the perfect opportunity to meld wedding and honeymoon all into one — with family and friends around to enjoy the magic.

The Knot Real Weddings Study, the largest survey of its kind, surveys thousands of American brides and grooms to determine the latest wedding trends. In its 2016 report, the Knot revealed 20 percent of weddings that took place that year were destination weddings. Couples are increasingly leaning on entertainment and personalization to create memorable experiences for their guests, and destination weddings are great ways to create

those unique experiences.

While planning a wedding inevitably involves some obstacles and even some stress, planning a destination wedding presents a unique set of obstacles. Before couples commit to a destination wedding, it's important to first consider a few factors to ensure knots get tied without a hitch.

- Pick a meaningful location (but one that works for guests, too). Exchanging vows at a favorite hiking spot can give guests an inside view into what makes you tick as a couple, but the location of the ceremony should not come at the expense of practicality. Choose a locale that speaks to you but will also offer the convenience and amenities that work for the guests who will be traveling.

- See the place in person. If budget allows, book a trip to the intended destination to see the facilities and location, advise the experts at Brides magazine. Working with vendors in person also can simplify sorting out certain details.

- Send save-the-date cards promptly. Unlike traditional weddings in which reminders can be sent roughly six months before the wedding, save-the-date cards for destination weddings should be mailed at least nine months to a year in advance of the big day.

- Hire a professional. Professional wedding planners may prove invaluable when it comes to destination weddings. Rather than

organizing everything on your own, you can hire a wedding planner to take care of itineraries, obtain information about necessary travel documents, coordinate with local vendors, and much more.

- Consider tourist seasons. Weather tends to be best during tourist seasons. Therefore, make sure to reserve hotel room blocks and venues promptly. Slightly before or after peak season may still be fine, but ensure that vendors will be available and look into weather trends carefully before choosing a date.

- Research the legality. According to The Knot, many countries have residency requirements, which means you must live in that country for a certain period of time before the ceremony. Factor this into budget and availability.

- Scale back on DIY. Handling many of the details while getting married close to home can be challenging, but doing so for a destination wedding can be difficult to organize. Scale back on DIY, leaving many of the details to the professionals.

Destination weddings require extra planning, but they can be memorable ways for couples to start their new life together.



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# Facts And Figures About Modern Engagements



Mike and Lauren (Peters) Dewitz were united in marriage on August 18, 2018, at Bridgewood in Neenah. Members of the wedding party included Ryne Dewitz, Kyle Dewitz, Tim Teichmiller, Travis Teichmiller, Tom Moravetz, Karen Reis, Jamie Panzer, Cassandra Holland, Brooke Haen and Nichole Nelson. The bride is a 2006 Campbellsport High School graduate. Hashtag: #JustDewitz. photo by ARB Photography



Getting engaged has and always will be a big deal. While marriage proposals are often steeped in tradition, some facts and figures about modern day engagements, courtesy of the 2018 Newlywed Report from WeddingWire, show just how much this special moment and all that surrounds it is changing.

- The pressure to make marriage proposals extraordinary appears to be on the rise, at least for Millennials. Of the nearly 18,000 respondents who shared their stories via WeddingWire's 2017 Newlywed Survey, 72 percent of Millennials said they feel pressured to make their proposals highly unique, while only 45 percent of Gen X respondents indicated

feeling such pressure.

- Proposals might be changing, but getting down on one knee appears to be an enduring tradition that Millennials plan to keep in style. Eighty-two percent of Millennials indicated they got down on one knee to propose. In addition, the tradition of asking for parents' blessing also remains popular among Millennials, 72 percent of whom sought such blessings before proposing marriage.

- The average cost of an engagement ring was \$5,000.

- The pressure to pick out the right engagement ring appears to be subsiding. That's because 50 percent of survey respondents indicated they picked out the ring together.

- Married-couples-to-be also appear to like comparison shopping in regard to engagement rings. The majority of purchasers looked at between two and seven rings before making a purchase.

- While online shopping has changed consumer behavior in myriad ways, couples still prefer brick-and-mortar stores when buying engagement rings. Thirty-one percent of purchasers bought rings online, but 63 percent made their purchases in-person at brick-and-mortar stores.

- Christmas Day is the most popular day to pop the question, followed by Valentine's Day. Christmas Eve, New Year's Day and New Year's Eve round out the top five.

- How to spread the news of an engagement is perhaps the biggest change surrounding engagements. Engagement parties were once the go-to way to spread the good news, but just one in four couples now have engagement parties. Nowadays, 86 percent of couples spread the news via social media. In fact, 10 percent of parents find out about their children's engagements via social media.

- The days of a short engagement seem to be a thing of the past. The average engagement now lasts 13 months, and 28 percent of couples are engaged for 16 months or longer.



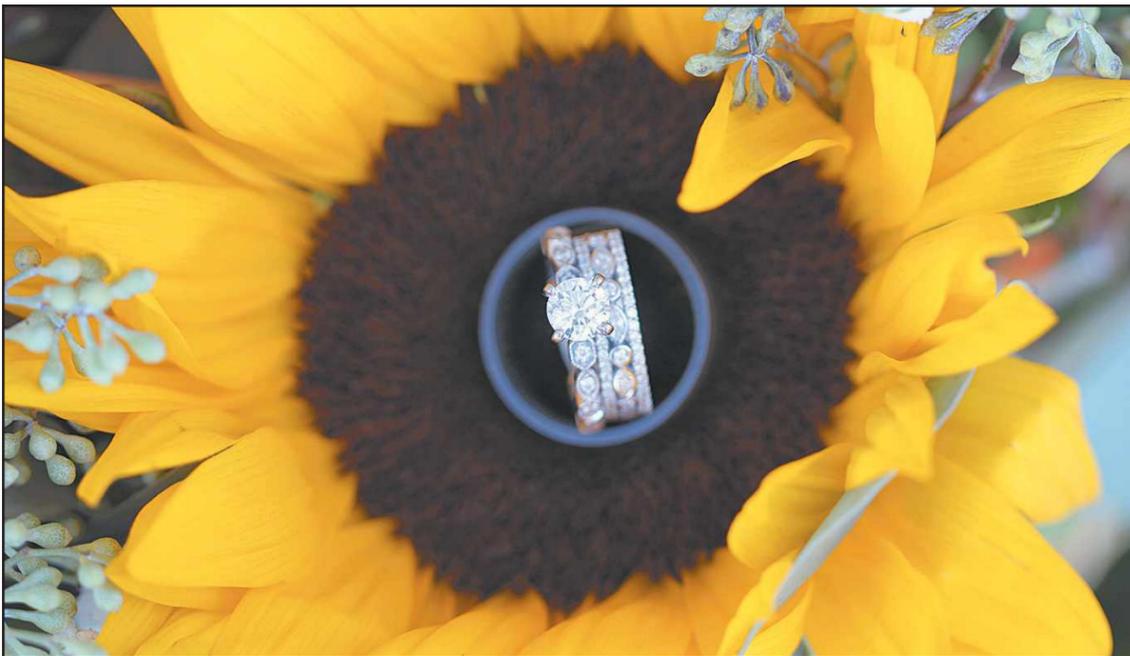
Steven & Chelsea Wick were united in marriage on October 19, 2018, at Terrace 167 in Richfield. Members of the wedding party included best man Chris Giordano, maid of honor Hannah Hemauer, bridesmaids Ashley Wiedmeyer, Melissa Klebenow, Amanda Gehl, Megan Ussel, Julie Kling, groomsmen Bryan Wick, Ryan Klebenow, Matt Stephan, Justin Okruhlica, Matt Kling, and junior groomsman Liam Stoffel.

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Josh and Cheyenne (Gardner) Jenz were united in marriage on September 22, 2018, at Memories Dinner Theater in Port Washington. Members of the wedding party included Matt Burkwald, Angela Burkwald, Marki Lambo, AJ Lambo, Sierra Gardner, Collin Koepp, Megan Jenz, Cody Genthe, Rachael Hearn, Alexis Prince, Emma Coleman, Kaylee Treesh, Adam Treesh, Ross Weber, Madison Gardner, Billy Schmitz, Dustin Gardner and Ethan Kerry.

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Jared and Jenna (Shea) Lindsley were united in marriage on October 13, 2018. Members of the wedding party included from left, Henry Guell, Nicole Whitty, Barry Braatz, Maisie Floyd, Chris Weiland, Travis Lindsley, Anna Lindsley, Ryan Lindsley, Ashley Lindsley, Donny Broske, Katelyn Schueffner, Derek Sippel, Megan Dean, Jenna Lindsley, Jared Lindsley, Nicole Sippel, Nate Sippel, Cole Sippel, Brooke Whitty and Joe Lindsley. **photo by Jamie Gellings Media**

## Get The Most Out Of Bridal Shows And Wedding Events

Recently engaged couples may be excited to get a jump on wedding planning. Bridal shows can be a great way for couples to meet and familiarize themselves with local wedding professionals, all the while introducing themselves to the terminology of wedding planning.

Though they're a great source of information, contacts and samples, bridal shows also can be a bit overwhelming. Learning how to maximize time spent at shows can help couples plan their weddings as efficiently as possible.

• Start small. If the idea of large crowds is unappealing, attend the more intimate, boutique

shows that are often held at local reception halls and restaurants instead of the larger installations at convention centers and hotels.

• Scout out vendors. Check the bridal show's website for lists of exhibitors and see if your desired vendors are on the list. But even if they're not, keep an open mind and use the show as a chance to compare offerings. If an event map is available, marking off must-visit booths can help save time.

• Pre-register. Pre-registering for bridal events saves time at check-in, and doing so may make you eligible for discounted tickets.

• Come prepared.

Chances are each vendor is going to ask couples for information so that they can follow up with a phone call or email with more detailed offerings and estimates. Couples attending the show can expediate the process by coming equipped with labels that feature their names, contact information and wedding date. They can then stick the labels on sign-in sheets or use them like business cards.

• Dress comfortably. Bridal expos involve a lot of walking and roaming around. Wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Consider a backpack or hands-free bag so you are not weighed down when collecting the

swag and other hand-outs throughout the day.

• Ask questions. When face-to-face with vendors, rely on their expertise but don't hesitate to ask questions concerning themes, colors, recommendations for honeymoon locations, invitation paper suggestions, and much more.

• Stay for the fashion show. Many shows will offer a runway experience to present the latest gown and tuxedo offerings. This can be an entertaining way for couples to formulate their wedding styles.

Wedding shows introduce couples to vendors and set them on the path to making decisions regarding the planning of their weddings.



Steve Jr., and Whitney (Pfeiffer) Volm were united in marriage on August 4, 2018, at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum with a reception at the Mayville Golf Club. Members of the wedding party included maid of honor Jordyn Pfeiffer, bridesmaids Jamie Lauenstein, Megan Zettler and Amber Dornack, usherette Teri Schmid, best man Tyler Fochs, groomsmen Jerod Weiss, Jamie Myrhum and Cole Roberts, and usher Kyle Kopplin. **-photo submitted**

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Ryan and Anna Ogi were united in marriage on October 27, 2018, at the Gardens Wedding Center in Allenton. Members of the wedding party included, from left, Craig Bernhagen, Jed Ermer, Jacki Higgins, Charlene Laufer, Carlin Ermer, Emily Faber, Emily Welt, Jessica Beaupré, Lydia Schneider, Anna Ogi, Ryan Ogi, Tyler Still, Cal Bowe, Cody Nuernberg, Paul Gutjahr, Brandon Schmidt, Steven Kudek and Matthew Welt.

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## Tips For A Successful Marriage Proposal

People ready to “pop the question” may wonder about the right way to initiate an engagement proposal. Because a marriage proposal is such a memorable moment in a couples’ lives together, those doing the proposing often go to great lengths to ensure things go smoothly. While there is no proposal playbook, these guidelines can assist those ready to take the leap.

- Add a personal touch. It’s easy to get caught up in making a marriage proposal a spectacle or something worthy of a social media post. But taking a sweetheart back to a special place that recalls a significant moment can set the backdrop for a memorable proposal. Incorporating the place you first met or a special song

into the proposal can make it that much more personal and meaningful.

- Embrace the old fashioned. It may be romantic to step back in time and followed the traditions of yesteryear. Show respect to future in-laws by speaking to them about intentions to propose and ask for their blessings. Get down on bended knee when asking for a sweetheart’s hand. Such gestures add up to meaningful expressions of love.

- Consider timing. A person may be so excited to propose that he or she fails to consider how the other person in the relationship is feeling. If that person is overwhelmed by work projects or stressed about upcoming events, consider waiting to propose at a more relaxed time.

- Enlist help from others. It can be a challenge to keep your excitement hidden while collecting information about a future spouse’s likes and dislikes. Ask friends and close family members to be your accomplices so that information can be gathered without generating suspicion. This can be especially helpful when finding the perfect ring.

- Keep it simple. The more complex a proposal, the more opportunities for things to go wrong. Simplicity, even if it means keeping the proposal to yourself until the question has been popped, can make for an extra special moment.

Marriage proposals happen every day. With humor, confidence and a heart full of love, popping the question can be a success.



Jay and Jackie (Straub) Jump were united in marriage on June 9, 2018, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Fond du Lac. Members of the wedding party included bridesmaids Molly Jump, Joleen Straub, Connie Taff (missing), Tara Doyle (maid of honor), bride Jackie Straub, groom Jay Jump, groomsmen Jon Jump (best man), Jeremy Straub, Jeff Jump and Steve Brown.

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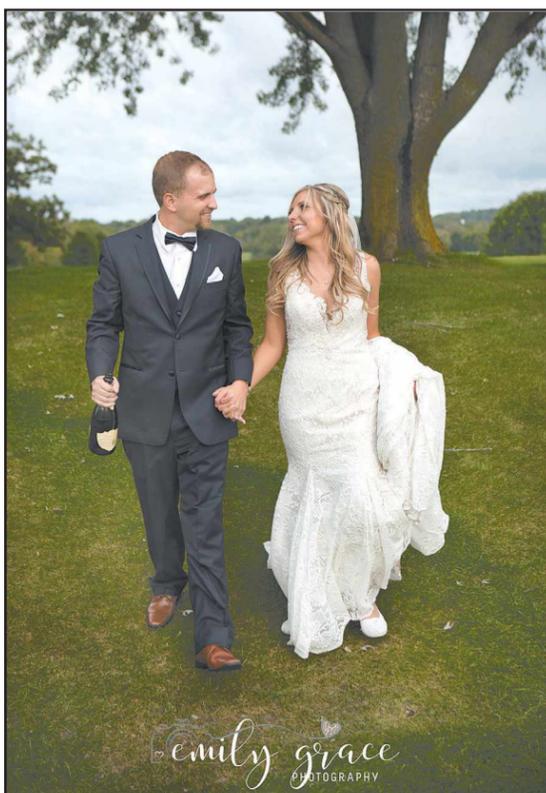
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Brian and Andrea (Hardy) Singewald were united in marriage on September 8, 2018, at Western Lakes in Pewaukee. Members of the wedding party included bridesmaids Kristin Hardy, Marie Hardy, Brittany Houk, Paige Williams, Rachel Lewandowski, Kristin Maras, Katelyn Colburn, Chris Williams, Dustin Presti, Ryan Bruss, Robbie Hardy, Rob Dvorak, Aaron Blazich and Aaron Payne.

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Mitchell and Stephanie (Rinzel) Tarras were united in marriage on July 20, 2018. Photos were taken at the Joe and Cathy Rinzel farm, the bride's parents. Members of the wedding party included, from left, Arika Woods, flower girl Lucille Woods, Julie Sargent, Kelly Simonis, Caitlin Rejholec, maid of honor Megan Rinzel, bride Stephanie (Rinzel) Tarras, groom Mitchell Tarras, honorary best man Gage Klapperich, best man Andrew McDonald, Collin Tarras, Tayler Haza, Eric Cain, Darnell Williams, and ushers Brad Magnus and Casey Scheel.

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Mohamed Sanu, a wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons, poses with Courtney Zarda on Saturday.

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Courtney Zarda, a junior at Kewaskum High School, enjoys her time at the Super Bowl after receiving tickets for her participation in the Fuel Up To Play 60 program.

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## Continued From... Kewaskum Student Goes To Super Bowl

### The Game

At the big game, Courtney watched history being made as the New England Patriots defeated the Los Angeles Rams by a score of 13-3, the lowest-scoring Super Bowl ever. It was the Patriots' sixth Super Bowl win, which tied the Pittsburgh Steelers' record of the most Super Bowl championships.

For Courtney, who is a die-hard Dallas Cowboys fan, there was only one bad thing about the game.

"It was unfortunate that Dallas wasn't there," she said.

So Courtney rooted for the underdogs, the Los Angeles Rams. Although the Rams didn't win, Courtney still enjoyed the game and was impressed by the New England fans.

"There were so many Patriot fans there, it was almost like the Patriots had the home field advantage," Courtney said.

The fans were unlike any others Courtney had ever witnessed.

"I've been to a couple Green Bay games before, but the Patriots' fan base there was insane. It was so, so loud — it was cool. Their team was in there, so I can't blame them," she said.

Courtney and her dad watched the defensive game from their seats in Section 301. And they experienced the half-time show, which featured the band Maroon 5, as well as Big Boi of Outkast and Travis Scott. The stadium was filled with pyrotechnic displays and special effects throughout the show.

"The half-time show

was pretty cool, with the drones and everything," Courtney said.

### The Trip

Courtney and her dad left Wisconsin on Friday morning.

After checking in at the hotel in Atlanta, they went to the "NFL Experience," which was located in a building near the stadium.

"That was a pretty big event where I got a bunch of autographs from NFL players, and I got to kick field goals and throw footballs at targets," Courtney explained.

On Saturday morning, after eating breakfast, Courtney and her dad returned to the NFL Experience, where Courtney met up with other FUTP60 members. She spent about an hour with Mohamed Sanu, a wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons. She also had

the opportunity to meet other famous athletes such as Hall of Famer David Brooks.

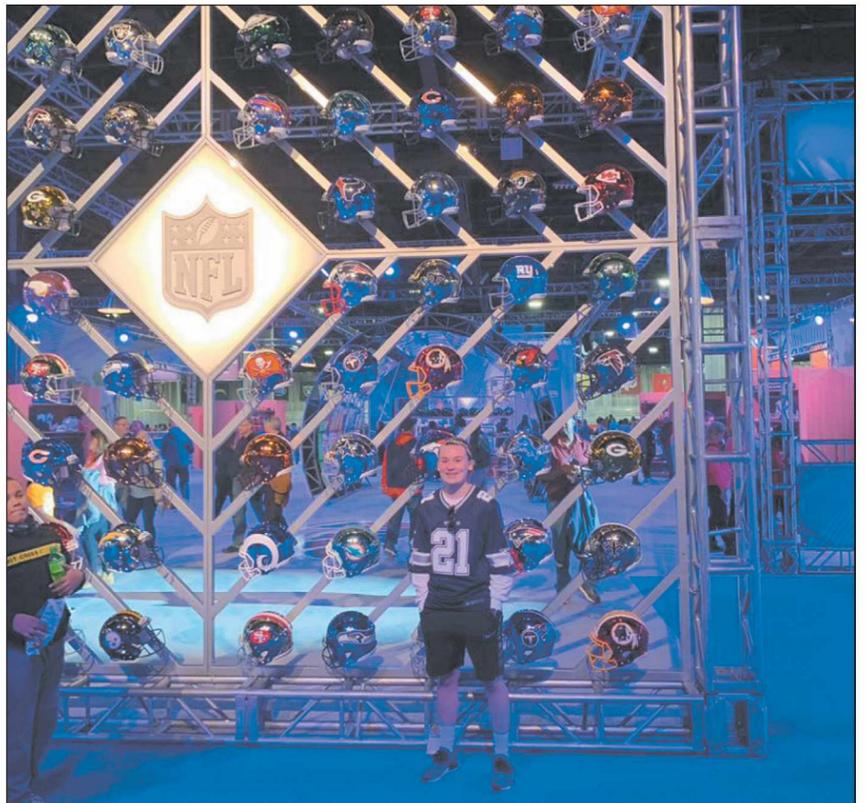
Throughout the weekend, Courtney sent pictures home to her sister, Marissa Zarda, and her mom, Jennifer Zarda.

"They are jealous they aren't there, especially because of the weather," Courtney said on Monday from the Atlanta airport.

The temperature in Atlanta was about 63 degrees on Sunday, compared to the negative 27 degrees that the Kewaskum area experienced last week.

The entire trip was an experience Courtney will never forget.

"Since I've never been to a Super Bowl, I really didn't know what to expect. It honestly went above all my expectations because it is such a big game," Courtney said.



Courtney Zarda enjoys different activities while in Atlanta for the Super Bowl this past weekend.

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# Lions Club Valentine's Day Dance Set For Saturday

The Mayville Lions Club Valentine's Day Dance with live music by the *Keith Gennerman Band*, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Mayville Park Pavilion.

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

Proceeds from the event will benefit Mayville Lions Club projects.

The *Keith Gennerman Band* is making its inaugural appearance at this kick-off of the Mayville Lions Club dances for the season. The band is sponsored by Baumhardt Sand & Gravel, and supported by Tactical Towing & Recovery, both in Eden.

The band plays a variety of country, polka, waltzes and more. It has played for beer gardens across Wisconsin and the Midwest, as well as festivals, parties and other occasions. Its



**KEITH GENNERMAN**

multi-talented members have strong vocals and harmonies along with great dance tempos, said Gudex-Kamrath.

Keith Gennerman began playing the accordion at the age of seven and picked up the tuba and bass guitar while in high school. Before high school was over, a friend volunteered Keith to join a new Dutchman-style polka band which was the beginning of Keith's polka career.

The next 10 years of the polka road took Keith to a variety of polka and dance bands, and in 1992 he assumed the leadership of the band.

Keith is from Menomonee Falls and performs with a MIDI ac-

ordion, adding various keyboard sounds, as well as vocals. Another talented long-time musician in Keith's band, playing drums and singing harmony vocals, is Tom Brusky from Milwaukee. Tom grew up in a family of accomplished musicians and is a music producer and multi-instrumentalist who has released 17 albums to date. He also leads his own authentic, third generation polka-variety band comprised of award-winning musicians.

Playing banjo, guitar and also doing vocals is a well-known talented area musician, Mark Wenzlaff of West Bend. Mark has played with *Carol and The Keynotes* and many others.

"For being a three-piece band that has a sound like a six-piece band, it is very remarkable to have a group of talented musicians that play so well together," said Gudex-Kamrath.

Gudex-Kamrath continues to promote the importance of teaching music in schools and of how talent can be beneficial in the future to both work and play.

"Music is healthy for the mind and body promoting the dancing exercise that brings out the best in character," commented Gudex-Kamrath.

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

Weekend dance fun continues on February 23 with *Carol & The Keynotes*.



## PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
February 7, 2019

**DEATH BY CHOCOLATE III**  
makes about 16 servings

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

**INGREDIENTS**

- (19.8 oz.) pkg. brownie mix
- (3.9 oz.) pkgs. instant chocolate pudding mix
- (16 oz.) pkg. frozen whipped topping, thawed
- (1.4 oz.) bars chocolate covered English toffee

**DIRECTIONS**

Prepare brownies according to package directions. Let cool. Mix pudding according to package directions. In a glass punch bowl, layer in the following order: 1/2 of the brownie, crumbled; 1/2 of the pudding; 1 toffee bar, crushed; 1/2 of the whipped topping. Repeat layers in the same order. Save the last toffee bar to crumble and sprinkle on top before serving. Refrigerate. Best if made the day before you serve it.

# Father Kemmer: In Words And Wisdom

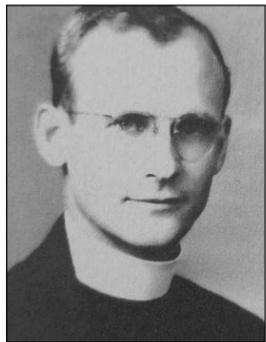
By Karl McCarty

Over the past five years of local historical research, I have come across a lot of great quotes, words of wisdom and mannerisms from our surrounding area that range from the brilliant to the unique. On Wednesday, Nov. 7, there will be a presentation at the Campbellsport library on these comments from various people in the community.

This specific article is an example of how one person can internalize values and meaning into a younger person. Sometimes we might only have one or two quotes from an elder that we can recall. Other times there's a legend in our lives who you can just about remember a litany.

Father Victor Kemmer is one of the latter. Unlike other articles, there are no interviews in this piece. These quotes are strictly from my memory, and to the best of my recollection, how Father said it.

In addition, some ideas



Father Kemmer in his younger years. According to his obituary, "Father began his studies for the priesthood at St. Lawrence Seminary in Mount Calvary and then at St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee. He was ordained March 20, 1943, at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee. He later served at St. Frederick in Cudahy from 1943 to 1951, St. James in Kenosha from 1951 to 1959, St. George and St. Rose in Sheboygan County from 1959 to 1962, St. Nicholas in Dacada from 1962 to 1970, St. Mathew in Campbellsport from 1970 to 1986 and St. Kilian's in the town of Ashford (St. Kilian) from 1986 to the present." He died on April 12, 2006, at Cedar Lake Home.

Photo courtesy from the program from the mass celebrating his 60th anniversary to the priesthood in 2003.

are values taught by his sheer presence. References to "us" or "we" mean my brothers who usually served Catholic mass at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights in St. Kilian in the late 1980s and 1990s.

"Take care of your ears." Besides Father talking to us about our home life, we always thought it was neat that our priest hunted and fished. It would not be a surprise that Father would take off up north to attempt to get a buck.

Unfortunately it was this same love of hunting that deteriorated his auditory perception. Fr. Kemmer was a humble guy, so the whole concept of a hearing problem that everyone knew was an anathema to a guy who did not like to bring attention to himself. But when you combined his 1990s hearing aids with the microphone system of St. Kilian Church, awkward feedback was an unfortunate destiny.

Visions of Bob Melzer or Neal Straub come to mind, as they walked up after mass (or sometime during mass) to figure out the problem. He taught the mass servers how to play with the system to bring its power down in the event of a hot mike.

He felt guilty for asking you to speak up. And usually he'd do it by taking his hand to the back of his ear and slightly curving the ear to indicate he couldn't understand what you were saying. Some from Father Kemmer's time in Campbellsport nicknamed him "Whispering Vic." Ironically, he was one of the few older people with bad hearing that still talked soft.

All of this, he was convinced, was caused by hunting. Too many shots next to the ear add up over a lifetime. He wanted children to value their God-given senses. Back then we just thought it was cool that a priest hunted. Yet now it is clear he wanted us to, "Take care of your ears," and he said it often.

"You have five to eight minutes before you lose the audience's attention. This isn't a quote from Father, but it's what he modeled. He rarely had long winded homilies, and usually kept it under 10 minutes.

This was important, especially when I later be-

came a teacher. Human beings cannot withstand a lecture or monologue much more than five to eight minutes.

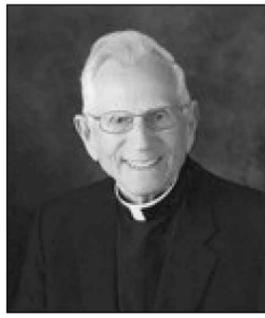
A few memories do stand out about his homilies. One is when the husband yelled at his wife in heaven for making him eat oatmeal so he would live longer, as he found out the afterlife is such a reward that the healthy delay was disappointing.

Secondly, he talked of someone who was buried with a fork, as the utensil symbolized heaven as the ensuing dessert: "The best is yet to come." In another homily, he proposed that the concept of hell is actually "The place where hope is left behind." It leads one to ponder how important the concept of hope is related to God, and how the separation from God is hell in and of itself.

"And there you are." After Father Kemmer heard confessions, he had about five to 10 minutes until mass depending on how long a line there was that night for the reconciliation sacrament. He'd often only have the black attire on for confession, then he'd head up to the sacristy to get himself ready for mass and put the colors on.

Once the final robe was placed he'd throw over the last garments and said, "And there you are." Years later, my brother Ben and I will occasionally catch ourselves saying it when a project is done. Quite frankly, one can say it anytime. Father always said it with his fainting voice and in a fashion that was somewhat breathy.

"Felice, what have you learned today?" While killing time in the sacristy and initiating a conversation with children 65 years younger, Father would tell the story of a little boy. Clearly Italian. And the child would go home and be at the supper table and dad would ask: "Felice, what did you learn today?" (When you say this quote, Felice should be said "fe-LEE-che" — it is the Italian form of Felix.)



"Father Chuck Loehr — like a Grizzly Bear." This quote did not come from Father Kemmer, but did occur at his time in St. Kilian. An interesting side note, Fr. Chuck Loehr would fill in for mass at St. Kilian, particularly if Father Kemmer went up north to hunt or fish. Fr. Loehr was from Dotyville, and provided his own quotes.

"Fr. Chuck Loehr — like a Grizzly Bear." He said this so we would pronounce Loehr correctly, which was not a common name in the St. Kilian area. Fr. Chuck could make his own self-deprecating jokes about where he was from, which he termed "Dopey-ville." Most impressive, he could push out a Roman Catholic Mass in 33 minutes. (Seriously, I timed him — there was a clock in the sacristy). Unheard of. A feat I have never seen replicated and one for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Particularly noteworthy was how he signed the cross in front of the altar. One loses a sort of crispness with high speed. And I think if the Grizzly Bear was here, he'd laugh at himself. He for sure was a change of pace — both literally and figuratively when he subbed in St. Kilian.

He celebrated his first mass on June 10, 1947, at St. Michael's Church in Dotyville. According to his obituary, "Father Chuck served St. Michael's Church in Milwaukee from 1947 until 1961, St. Mary's Church in Port Washington from 1961 until 1963, St. Peter's Church in Beaver Dam from 1963 until 1964, St. Matthias Church in Milwaukee from 1964 until 1967. Father Chuck then served St. Theresa Church in Theresa as pastor from 1967 until March 30, 1992, when he retired and moved to his home on Mullet Lake, WI." He passed on January 29, 2014.

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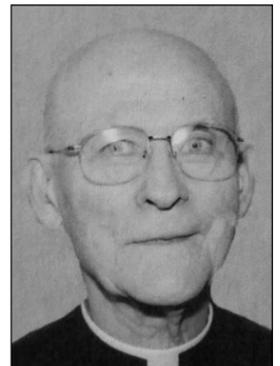
Father Kemmer with what might be one of his sisters in this picture taken from Lyra Straub's collection when she created the booklet for the 150th Anniversary of St. Kilian Parish. The location is Fr. Reichel Hall at the old school in St. Kilian. According to his obituary, he was preceded in death by his siblings: "Lillian Juedes, John, Mary Jaep, Anna Schilling, Joseph, Frances Holl, Raymond, Jacob, Edward, Clara and Helen." He was buried at Holy Cross Cemetery in Milwaukee.



One cannot mention Father Kemmer without Rosina (Rose) Brunner. She was accurately described in Father Kemmer's obituary as "his faithful housekeeper." This following quote was mentioned at the eulogy of Rose Brunner. When told more guests were coming for supper, Rose had the kindest response. No worries. "We can always add water."

According to her obituary, "Rosina M. Brunner, 100, a resident of Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum passed away peacefully Tuesday Dec. 2, 2014. She was born on the family farm near Cross Plains on Nov. 18, 1914, the daughter of Robert and Theresa (nee Witzko) Brunner. Rosina served as the housekeeper for Rev. Frank Kovac in Random Lake for 15 years and for Rev. Victor Kemmer at Dacada, Campbellsport and St. Kilian for 40 years. Rosina was an active member at all the parishes at which she served."

-photo submitted



Fr. Kemmer had a knack for being liked because he could relate to his parishioners. By the time I was serving mass for him in 1990, the 8 p.m. mass was for a lot of farmers who saw the Saturday night mass as convenient rather than interrupting chores on a Sunday morning. Fr. Kemmer would ask us questions before mass in the sacristy, as we had time to talk. The rosary might start at 20 to eight, and father heard confession around 7:30. When he was done around quarter to, or 10 to, he'd stroll up. And he'd ask about the farm. What crops is dad working on? How was the weather? How was baling hay? More than once he threw in prayers at mass so crops would turn out.

This picture here has Father in his 80s, and courtesy from the program from the mass celebrating his 60th anniversary to the priesthood in 2003.

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at 2:00 p.m.

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**ATTENTION:**  
**TOWN OF WAYNE RESIDENTS**

We will have a voters forum with our two candidates running for the Town Clerk position.

This forum will be held on Wednesday, February 20. The forum will follow the public hearing on ATV/UTV trails and the planning commission. The public hearing begins at 6:30 p.m.

The candidates who are running for Town Clerk are Connie O'Neill and Carol Gonwa.

Please direct any questions to the current Town Clerk, Cindy Shaske at 262-626-4818 or waynetown@netwurx.net.

# SPORTS

## Kewaskum High School Bowlers Compete In Regional Contest

Nathan Thill will advance to the sectional bowling tournament after Kewaskum High School bowlers competed in the regional tournament in Cedarburg on Monday, Feb. 4.

Kewaskum had a total of six bowlers in Monday's regional tournament. Mindy Janesch and Rachel Mielke represented Kewaskum High School in the girls tournament, while Derek Balfanz, Robby Heinan, Nathan Thill, and Matthew Kempf bowled for Kewaskum in

the boys regional contest.

A total of 28 boys from the region participated in Monday's contest, with the top 13 bowlers moving on to sectionals.

For the girls, a total of 20 bowlers competed in the regional competition, with the top nine advancing to sectionals.

Thill, who is the only Kewaskum bowler to move on to the next level, will bowl in sectionals on Monday, Feb. 11, at Ledgeview Lanes in Fond du Lac.



Kewaskum High School student Nathan Thill, pictured at far right in the first row, poses with other bowlers who are moving on to the sectional competition.

photo submitted

## Bauer And Goeman Win Wrestling Titles – The Win For Bauer Is His Fourth

By Judy Harlow

After the dual meet season, four teams had a shot at claiming the East Central Conference wrestling title, but the race was not as close as expected at the ECC Tournament held at Berlin on February 2.

Winneconne, the only team with wrestlers in all 14 weight classes, took home the crown, scoring 210 points behind two titles, two second places and three thirds. This gave the Wolves six points — one point for each team they finished above — and 11 overall including the five points from dual meet wins.

Berlin wound up second with 189 and second overall with nine points, while Campbellsport, with the most individual champions, four, took third place with 174 points. The Cougars finished third overall as they had four points from the tournament plus four points from the dual meets for a total of eight.

Kewaskum, a co-champion with Campbellsport a year ago, had a rough outing mainly because of all the injuries their experienced wrestlers sustained this season. The Indians went into the meet with just 10

wrestlers, with seniors Alex Deheck and Sam Larson, along with juniors Mason Pomeroy and Braden Maertz watching from the sideline. KHS wound up sixth in the tournament with 120 points but finished fourth overall with six points, five coming from their dual meet victories.

"As far as actual varsity wrestlers, we had four or five," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said about his lineup for the tournament. "To no one's surprise, it didn't go well."

While the team finish was disappointing, there were bright spots individually. Eric Bauer was

a winner at 160 pounds. With his 7-2 decision over Plymouth's Josh Koll in the finals, Bauer became a four-time champion in the East Central Conference.

"He was the first (four-time winner) they announced," Rhoads said.

Bauer, a three-time state place winner, started the day with a bye, then pinned Brady Wagner of Berlin in 5:03 to move into the finals. With his three latest victories, Bauer's record soared to a glossy 35-1.

"An impressive win in the finals in the rematch with Josh Koll," Rhoads said, reporting Bauer got a takedown in the first 30 or 40 seconds and, "That's what we talked about going into the match," getting ahead quickly.

Also going 3-0 on the day and claiming his first title was 170-pound senior Tanner Goeman. Goeman also received a first-round bye, then pinned Plymouth's Eli Sanborn in a quick 1:52 before posting a comfortable 8-2 decision over Berlin's Austin Schrei by a score of 8-2.

With his 3-0 mark, Goeman has improved to 31-5 on the year, and Rhoads said, "He did well, considering he's been fighting a lung ... chest cold issue."

Rhoads went on that Goeman usually scores points in the third period after he "wears the guy down."

The Indians had two others finalists, 132-

pound Nathan Heberer and 182-pound Kannon Muckerheide.

Heberer gave Campbellsport's Cade Heisdorf all he could handle in the finals, losing by just two points, 7-5. In the opening round, Heberer, who was not seeded, surprised second-seeded Scott McGibbon, beating him 7-5, then he pinned Waupun freshman Issac Glewen in 1:15 to earn a berth in the finals.

"He came to wrestle with some heart," Rhoads said about Heberer (8-10), noting the team needed a little emotional boost after losing so many wrestlers to injury.

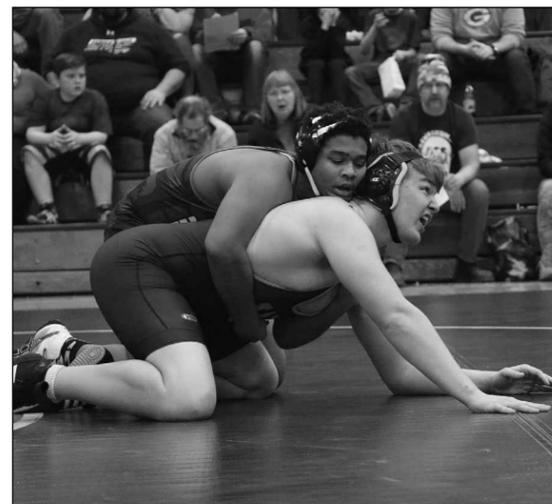
Muckerheide (18-15), who recently dropped down to 182, had a good day with a bye and a 12-9 win over Dylan Krings of Winneconne before losing to Ripon's Joseph

Kain by major decision 9-1.

"Kannon had a good tournament," Rhoads said, hoping he will be able to build on that success.

Senior Nathaniel Droese moved up to 120 pounds but had to settle for fourth place after going 1-2 on the day. He takes a mark of 25-12 into the regional meet. The other KHS wrestlers and their places are as follows: 126—Josh Vogt, 5th; 138—Alex Butler, 4th; 145—Isaiah George, 5th; 152—Colin Duren, 6th; and 220—Nathan Lawrenz.

The Indians will be at the Division 2 regional hosted by Sheboygan Falls on Saturday (February 9). The winner and runner-up in each weight class move on to the Campbellsport Sectional on February 16.



Jordan Mixon, a Kewaskum High School sophomore, wrestles Thomas Anderson of Waupun on January 24.

photo by Anne Trautner

**BEECHWOOD DIAMOND CLUB**

**2019 BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL SIGN-UP**

— ONE FORM PER PLAYER —

Player's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth Including Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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Mark the team your player is signing up for (Birthday cut off is May 1st):

PeeWee Boys & Girls (age 6-8)       Pony League Boys (age 13-14)

Midget Boys & Girls (age 9-10)       Women's Slow Pitch (age 16+)

Little League Boys (age 11-12)

Fees (cost is per person):

\$30 - PeeWee, Midget & Women      \$70 - Little League & Pony League

Checks payable to: Beechwood Diamond Club.

*No refunds after May 1st.*

Please mail your form and payment by February 15, 2019 to:

<p><b>PeeWee &amp; Midget (Boys &amp; Girls):</b></p> <p>Laura Luedtke W8006 Cty Rd SS, Adell, WI 53001 For questions: 262-689-7548</p>	<p><b>All Others:</b></p> <p>Scott Krahn N1657 Lake Ridge Dr., Adell, WI 53001 For questions: 920-447-2356</p>
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Beechwood Diamond Club meetings are the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Scott Krahn, President at 920-447-2356.



Rachel Mielke and Melinda Janesch compete for Kewaskum in the regional bowling tournament on Monday.

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## KHS Girls Turn Back Tigers With Strong Second Half

By Judy Harlow

It was a royal sendoff for Kewaskum High seniors Ashley Trapp and Brooke Rayburn, but the 58-49 victory over Ripon on January 25 was also very important to the younger players. Call it an energy boost for the entire girls basketball program.

"A two-game win streak!" KHS coach Russ Thull reported about the win, which helped the Indians gain a split against the Lady Tigers and moves their record to 3-6 in the East Central Conference and 5-11 overall.

"It was Senior Night. Ashley and Brook are our two seniors. We really wanted to win for those two girls," Thull went on, adding, "Ashley has been a great leader for our team," while Rayburn, who moved to Kewaskum last year, missed several games with a broken finger but return to help the Indians on the boards.

Like their first meeting, KHS and Ripon were near a stalemate at intermission, with the Indians holding a slim two-point lead at 30-28.

"I thought offensively we played a strong half, scoring 30 points," Thull said. We had a really nice balance of inside and outside scoring. Kennedy Adams was a

difference maker tonight. She really did a great job getting to the rim. Also hit a three and then got a steal that led to a fast-break attempt that she got fouled on to end the half."

That four-point flurry allowed the Indians to take the lead and gave Adams a great deal of confidence. She ended with 15 points, eight assists, five steals and three rebounds.

The "energizer bunny" for the second half, according to Thull, was Courtney Zarda.

"Courtney was a game changer. Coming off the bench, she hit three threes in a three-minute span. I was so proud of her coming out and being aggressive with her shot. The girl can shoot the ball, and it was great to see her knock those down," Thull said.

Zarda's spurt gave the Indians a lead they would not give up. They outscored Ripon 28-21 after the break for the victory.

"I thought Maxine (Paulowske) and Ashley also hit some big shots for us throughout the game," Thull said, looking at the fact Trapp and Paulowske contributed 14 and 13 points, respectively.

"The girls did a great job managing the clock! We are learning how to

win and tonight, outside of a few missed free throws, was our best execution of playing with the lead," Thull said.

Ripon was led by Ellie Lewis and McKenzie Nodolf, who scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Kewaskum was scheduled to go after its third straight victory on January 29 against Horicon, then the Indians entertain Kettle Moraine Lutheran tonight (January 31).

**KEWASKUM 30-28—58**

**RIPON 28-21—49**

Kewaskum: Courtney Zarda 9, Megan Winkler 1, Ashley Trapp 14, Anna Christenson 3, Maxine Paulowske 13, Kennedy Adams 15, Brooke Rayburn 3; 3-point goals—Zarda (3), Trapp (2), Paulowske (3), Adams. FTs—9x19. Fouls—7.

Ripon: Meincke 5, Ellie Lewis 11, Grace Rauch 6, Lexi Miller 4, McKenzie Nodolf 10. No other information available.

Current EC Standings:  
1. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, 9-0; 2. Waupun, 6-3; 3. (tie) Berlin, Plymouth and Winneconne, 5-4; 6. Kewaskum, 3-6; 7. Campbellsport, 2-7; 8. Ripon, 1-8.

## Good Opportunity For A Victory Disappears In The End

By Judy Harlow

The visiting Berlin boys basketball team never led in regulation, but a basket by Ryan Bartol and three free throws, two by Grant Miller and one by Joey Rhein, were enough to steal the "W" from Kewaskum, 52-51 in an East Central Conference game played February 1.

With the loss, Kewaskum fell to 1-8 in EC action and 3-13 overall while Berlin jumped to 5-4 and 9-7 overall.

"I told the guys we didn't lose the game in overtime. We lost it as a team in the last 18 minutes," a dejected KHS coach Don Gruber said afterward. "There were plenty of opportunities we had ... We just didn't get it done."

Kewaskum led at the break 25-22 with senior guard Talon Ralph and junior forward Joshua Bocher leading the way with 13 and eight points, respectively. Ralph had three three-point goals from the baseline and seemingly was on target, but in the second half he only scored two points and no one, other than Bocher, was able to pick up the scoring slack. Only five KHS players scored in the contest.

Conversely, Berlin's shooters struggled for much of the game until the final five minutes when Miller, Bartol and Joshua Henricksen all hit threes that helped their team erase a 10-point deficit and draw even with the Indians at 47-all with 1:49 remaining.

"We had a good lead. We could have closed the deal on it," Gruber said, indicating the back-to-back threes by Miller and Henricksen "killed us."

On their next possession, the Indians lost the ball out of bounds, and Berlin took a time out to set up a final play. They

moved the ball around to just under five seconds when Toree Ralph fouled one of the Berlin players. Berlin wasn't in the bonus, so it was awarded the ball under its own basket.

Lane Sobieski couldn't find anyone open for an inbound pass, so he called another time out. Berlin got off two shots in the remaining seconds, but neither hit the mark so it was off to the OT.

Berlin got the tip and scored first when Bartol was successful on a drive inside.

Bocher answered for the Indians, hitting a rebound shot with 3:15 left, but from then until the final 0:08, the Indians missed on three successive possessions, including the alley-oop play which usually winds up as an easy layup.

Berlin picked up two free throws by Miller for a 51-49 advantage, and Rhein made one of two to go up 52-49.

Here's where things got exciting. After a KHS time out with 0:24 left, the Indians moved the ball around and Bocher scored inside with 0:08 left. (The basket gave

him a game-high 24 for the night.) Then Talon Ralph stole the inbound pass but missed a layup, which was rebounded by Miller, and time expired.

"It's a tough loss ... We've got to get over it," Gruber said, looking at the fact the Indians were to host North Fond du Lac on February 5 and travel to Ripon on February 7.

**BERLIN 22-25-5-52**

**KEWASKUM 25-22-4-51**

Kewaskum: Toree Ralph 6, Joshua Bocher 24, Brad Buechel 4, Jacob Schlosser 2, Talon Ralph 15. 3-point goals—Talon Ralph (3). FTs—0x1, Fouls—14.

Berlin: Joey Rhein 9, Grant Miller 17, Joshua Henricksen 8, Ryan Bartol 13, Kobe Krebs 2, Lane Sobieski 3. 3-point goals—Miller (3), Henricksen (2), Bartol, Sobieski. FTs—7x12. Fouls—8.

Current EC standings:  
1. Waupun, 9-0; 2. Plymouth, 6-3; 3. (tie) Winneconne and Berlin, 5-4; 5. (tie) Ripon and KM Lutheran, 4-5; 7. Campbellsport, 2-7; 8. Kewaskum, 1-8.



Rachel Mielke bowls for Kewaskum in the regional bowling tournament on Monday.

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# 2019 Keep Wildlife Wild Poster Contest

The inaugural Keep Wildlife Wild poster contest has officially begun — students currently participating in fourth through sixth grades are encouraged to submit a poster to the Department of Natural Resources.

Wisconsin's Keep Wildlife Wild initiative began in 2014 with a focus on providing information about the natural behaviors of wild animals, tips on how to determine if a wild animal is truly or-

phaned and what to do if someone finds a wild animal in need of assistance.

Dianne Robinson, a DNR wildlife biologist who co-chairs the Keep Wildlife Wild initiative, says, "We are excited to announce our first poster contest, which we plan to conduct annually, to offer Wisconsin students the opportunity to actively participate in the Keep Wildlife Wild initiative. We have a wide variety of materials on the Keep

Wildlife Wild page of the DNR website, including a lesson plan and various handouts that students can use to help them create their poster."

The contest began January 2 and runs through Friday, Feb. 22. First, second and third-place finalists will be selected for each grade level by a panel of judges, and finalists will be announced the week of April 7, during the second-annual "Keep Wildlife Wild Week." The poster

must contain the words "Keep Wildlife Wild 2019" and follow the theme of the Keep Wildlife Wild tagline: "A young wild animal's best chance for survival is with its mother!"

Additional details about contest rules and submission procedures can be found by searching the DNR website, [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov), for keywords "Keep Wildlife Wild," and clicking on the link for "Keep Wildlife Wild 2019 poster contest."

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 18, 2019 at 7 p.m. or shortly thereafter. The public hearing on the proposed land division will be before the Kewaskum Town Board and Plan Commission of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum to consider the application from Thomas S. and Lori J. Schoof. Granting this application

would allow the applicant to create a 10.545 acre parcel, T8\_0170, the remaining acreage will remain unplatted. The property is zoned EA, Agricultural Preservation District. The property is located on the West line of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Highland Drive, Town of Kewaskum. All interested persons wishing to comment on this issue should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 27th day of January 2019.  
1-31(2) WNAXLP  
Holly Knoeck,  
Clerk/Zoning Secretary

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE

Plaintiff(s):  
Heights Finance  
2605 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, WI 54914

vs.

Defendant(s):  
Denise Marie Gilbertson  
133 Main St.  
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Case No. 18SC2536

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and Notice of Filing  
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West Bend, WI 53090  
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2/18/19  
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/s/ Wendy Ganzen  
2/1/19  
920-733-1264  
WNAXLP KS 2/7/19

### TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO ALLOW ATV/UTV USE ON TOWN ROADS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing shall be held on February 20, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town of Wayne Town Hall, located at 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI 53010, regarding the proposed ordinance to allow all-terrain vehicle and utility terrain vehicle use on Town of Wayne roads under the provisions of Wis. Stat. §22.33. Any person may comment on the proposal during the hearing and may submit written comments before, at, or within 20 days following

the hearing. All comments shall be considered by the Town Board.

This notice is provided as required under Wis. Stats. §19.84 and §985.

Dated this 3rd day of February 2019.

2-7(2) WNAXLP  
Cindy Shaske,  
Town of Wayne Clerk

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town of Kewaskum Town Board / Plan Commission on Monday, February 18, 2019 at 7 p.m. or shortly thereafter. The meeting

will take place at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI to consider the application of Tony U. and Jessica L. Trunkel for issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance 17.25. Granting the permit would allow the applicant to build a pole shed at the property, T8\_012700A, Section 6, Town of Kewaskum, located at 4767 County Line Drive. All interested persons wishing to comment on this issue should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 27th day of January 2019.

1-31(2) WNAXLP  
Holly Knoeck,  
Clerk/Zoning Secretary

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN 2019 STREET AND UTILITY PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received until **10 a.m., local time, on Friday, February 15, 2019**, by the Village Kewaskum, at the Municipal Building located at 204 1st Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040, at which time and place all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

### The principal items for which proposals are invited are:

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1,200	LF	Sanitary Sewer Lateral Pipe Burst
1,100	LF	Water Mains, 8-Inch PVC
500	LF	Water Service Pipes, 1-Inch Copper
600	LF	Storm Sewer Main, 12-Inch to 30-Inch RCP
1,200	LF	Storm Sewer Lateral Drains and Laterals, 4-Inch to 6-Inch PVC
2,500	LF	Concrete Curb and Gutter, 30-Inch
6,100	SF	Concrete Sidewalk, Carriage Walk, and Curb Ramps, 4-Inch
800	SF	Concrete Sidewalk and Driveways, 6-Inch
2,300	TN	Aggregate Base Dense, 1-1/4-Inch
1,000	TN	Hot Mix Asphalt Pavement
2,000	SY	Landscape Restoration

All proposals shall be submitted on bidding forms included in the Project Manual furnished by Kunkel Engineering Group, LLC, and in accordance with the provisions of the Project Manual. Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file at the Village Kewaskum, at the Municipal Building located at 204 1st Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040. **Bidders MUST purchase Bid Documents from Quest CDN or Engineer to submit a bid. Reproduction of Bid Documents will not be accepted from Bidders.**

Complete digital project bidding documents are available at [www.questcdn.com](http://www.questcdn.com). You may download the digital plan documents for **\$25.00 each, non-refundable** by inputting **Quest Project No. 6107559** into the website's Project Search field. Please contact [QuestCDN.com](http://QuestCDN.com) at 952-233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in free membership, downloading of documents and working with this digital project information.

Bidding documents are also available for pickup from Kunkel Engineering Group, located within the City of West Bend City Hall, 1115 S. Main St., West Bend, WI 53095, (920) 210-6330, upon a non-refundable payment of \$50.00 per set.

Bids shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond payable to the Village of Kewaskum in an amount equal to 5% of the Bid, as a guarantee that if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract, the Contract Performance Bond and Payment Bond, and the Insurance Certificate(s), as required by the Contract Documents, within 15 days after the Notice of Award of the Contract by the Village of Kewaskum. Failure on the part of the Bidder to do so will result in forfeiture of the Bidder's Certified Check or Bid Bond to the Village of Kewaskum as liquidated damages. Qualified bidders will be notified by the Engineer prior to the above bid date.

The Village of Kewaskum reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the scheduled time for opening bids. Letting of the contract is subject to Sections 61.54 and 62.15 of the Wisconsin Statutes as applicable.

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VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM,  
WASHINGTON COUNTY  
Kevin Scheunemann – Village Board President  
Tracie Sette – Village Clerk 1-31(2) WNAXLP

## SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2019 - 6 P.M. KEWASKUM DISTRICT OFFICE CONFERENCE ROOM 1455 SCHOOL STREET, KEWASKUM, WI 53040

Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.

1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is the time for public participation during the meeting specifically for items on the agenda.

- A. Call Meeting to Order
- B. Roll Call of Members
- C. Moment of Silence
- D. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
- E. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
- F. Approval of Agenda
- G. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive  
A. Recognition; Summer School Archery Program, Jon Leister - WFCFA All-Star Game  
3. Public Relations- items listed below are not all inclusive

- A. Upcoming Events
- 4. Public Comments
- A. Public Comment Guidelines
- 5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.

- A. Minutes
- B. Instructional Resignations - Vicky Wojtanowski, Special Education Teacher
- C. Instructional Hires
- D. Extra-Curricular Resignations - Bobby Bannasch, Assistant Football Coach; Jason Hanson, Assistant Track & Field Coach
- E. Extra-Curricular Hires; Katie Jungers, Assistant Track & Field Coach; Steve Tennes, Head Football Coach
- 6. Items for Discussion and/or Action

- A. District Administration Address to Board
- B. Payroll
- C. Accounts Payable
- D. WI Academic/Technical Excellence Scholarship Approval

E. Consideration of adherence to Board Policy 0143 (Authority); Board Policy 0143.1 (Public Expression of Board Members); Board Policy 0144.2 (Board Member Ethics); and Board Policy 3112 (Board-Staff Communications), involving the conduct of School Board member Timothy Ramthun as well as the steps to be taken by the School Board to address the same

- F. Special Meeting Request
- 7. Items for Discussion or Report
- A. Early Graduation Candidates
- B. WASB Resolutions
- C. Update on 2018-19 Instructional Hours
- D. Superintendents' Report; January Membership Count, Out of State Show Choir Trip, Focus on Energy Savings, Community Recognition

- E. IT Report
- F. Student Learning Report; Mental Health
- G. Business Manager Report
- H. Board Policy Review; 142.2 Qualifications, 143 Authority, 143.1 Public Expression of Board Members, 144.2 Board Member Ethics, 144.3 Conflict of Interest, 155 Committees, 164.2 Special Meetings, 171.2 VP Role, 6320 Purchasing, 6423 Use of Credit Cards, NEOLA Policy Process

8. Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(f)(f)(c)

- A. Convene Closed Session
- B. Stipulated Expulsion Agreement Updates
- C. Athletic Code of Conduct Policy
- D. 2019-20 Staffing
- E. Exit Closed Session
- 9. Open Session
- A. Convene Open Session
- B. Take Action as Appropriate on Items Discussed in Closed Session
- 10. Adjournment
- A. Adjourn Meeting
- Vickie Plachinski, Executive Assistant 2-7 WNAXLP

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# Fourth Annual Sturgeon Spectacular Returns February 5-10

The quirky and renowned Sturgeon Spectacular (www.fdl.com/ss) will return to the Lake Winnebago region in eastern Wisconsin on February 5-10.

Located along the southern shores of Lake Winnebago and all throughout Fond du Lac's downtown district, Sturgeon Spectacular is a weeklong celebration of the mammoth lake sturgeon and includes events on the ice, off the ice, indoors and outdoors, from sunrise to well past sunset. Lake sturgeon is a historic fish that can grow to more than seven feet long, 200 pounds and live for decades, even past 100 years old.

"The sturgeon season

has always been such an exciting time in the region. The addition of Sturgeon Spectacular has been an absolute success from the very start," explained Craig Molitor, president and chief executive officer, Destination Lake Winnebago Region.

This year, the World Ice and Snow Sailing Championships (WISSA) is returning to the United States and will kick-off Sturgeon Spectacular in a grand way. WISSA (www.wissa2019.com) is the longest running international competition in the sport of windsurfing. Athletes from Estonia, Sweden, Montreal, Russia, Switzerland, Lithuania and across the United States have already reg-

istered to sail the frozen Lake Winnebago and delight international spectators in Wisconsin.

"This is a family friendly festival, and with more than 50 unique events, folks of all ages will find plenty to keep them entertained," added Molitor.

### New For 2019

**Downtown Curling Funspiel** — Learn to curl with Team USA Representatives. This tournament is designed to teach beginners the world of curling in a non-competitive environment. The single elimination tournament will be held on a special rink, created just for Sturgeon Spectacular by flooding a section of the downtown district.

### Returning Fan Favorite

**Wisconsin Snow Sculpting Championship** — The best snow sculptors in Wisconsin and surrounding region travel to Fond du Lac to compete in this state championship for a trip to the 2020 US Championships and a cash prize.

Sturgeon Spectacular is made possible through a presenting sponsorship from Alliant Energy and is coordinated by Destination Lake Winnebago Region (www.fdl.com) for the enjoyment of residents and visitors alike. Many hotels, retailers and restaurants have planned specials to make the festival even

more attractive and a reason to stay.

"In three short years, Sturgeon Spectacular has quickly become a Wisconsin winter 'must-do,'" shared Peter Wilke, director of marketing and festivals, Destination Lake Winnebago Region. "We've infused even more fun into this year's Sturgeon Spectacular and anticipate it becoming a Midwest winter 'must do' as a result."

### Festival Highlights At-a-Glance

**February 4** — WISSA 2019 Ice & Snow Sailing World Championships begin (www.wissa2019.com)

**February 7** — Sturgeon Spectacular begins (www.fdl.com/ss)

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**February 8** — Wisconsin Snow Sculpting Championships begin

**February 9** — NEW! Downtown Curling Funspiel

**February 9** — Sturgeon Spectacular Bonfire and Live Music: Boogie & The Yo Yo'z (party rock)

For a full event schedule, Sturgeon Spectacular videos, accommodations, and more visit www.fdl.com/ss. To learn about WISSA World Championships visit www.wissa2019.com.

# Largest Collection Of Sturgeon Artifacts In One Place Opened January 10 At THELMA

Thelma Sadoff Center for the Arts (THELMA) announced it will feature an exhibition dedicated entirely to sturgeon in the Susan O. Ahern Contemporary Wing.

The exhibition, Ancient Survivors, is a curated collection of artwork, artifacts, decoys, audio and articles related to the culture and science surrounding sturgeon. These elements have been collected from across Wisconsin and the Mid-

west. It will be the first time that they will be on public view in one location.

The exhibition is free and runs from January 10-March 2. THELMA will host a panel exchange on Thursday, Jan. 31, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. The panel will feature Fred Binkowski and Ron Bruch, co-authors of the bestselling book People of the Sturgeon: Wisconsin's Love Affair with an Ancient Fish, along with artists, biolo-

gists and other experts involved with the Ancient Survivors exhibition. The panel exchange is open to the public and free to attend.

Ancient Survivors comes to THELMA in collaboration with the University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute, UW Milwaukee School of Freshwater Sciences, University of Minnesota Duluth Fine Art Department, Oshkosh Public Museum and Sturgeon for Tomorrow.

The exhibit is just one-way THELMA is celebrating Sturgeon season in the Fond du Lac area. There will be classes, free music by Copper Box on Friday, Feb. 8, three performances of the hilarious musical about Wisconsin and ice fishing Guys on Ice, and a Liquid Brunch Sunday. THELMA will also host an ice sculptor, and drink specials all week-

end.

THELMA is located at 51 Sheboygan St., in the heart of Downtown Fond du Lac's Arts and Entertainment District. THELMA is a member-based, privately-funded non-profit dedicated to providing arts experiences not readily available in the area. Intimate concerts in the Great Hall, street concerts with major performers, indoor

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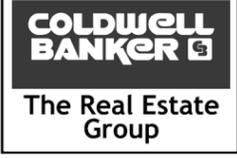
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# Father Kemmer: In Words And Wisdom

Then Father Kemmer would ask what we learned lately. He didn't like the excuse that we didn't have an answer. He was right. So much in life is missed if we don't make the intention of learning something daily. Too bad I didn't have much of an answer when I was 10.

"I want to wish you a blessed Christmas." Some of the Church light fixtures on Christmas Eve would be turned down. It was Midnight Mass, one of the few around the area by the year 2000. Then those blue lights would be on the old nativity.

In a few of those Christmas Eve homilies, he'd also talk about his childhood days of over a half-dozen Kemmer kids fitting into a Studebaker. (It may have been more kids than that, as Father was one of 12 children). Visions of packed Kemmers in a vintage car is one of the last vestiges of his homilies in my mind. There was something about his saying it that reminds one that 'Merry Christmas'

shouldn't sound like how we tacitly say, "How you doing?" It came from the heart.

•Gamble... "As long as you don't lose the farm." I was a teenager. Was it okay to gamble?

Well, Father Kemmer said that all people have some money that is set aside to have fun. Some go out for a movie, others go out eating, and others might go to the casino. I think even in his analogy, he noted that some might set aside a few bucks to go to the tavern. (It was St. Kilian after all.)

I can't say it's exactly what he said, but I know he argued the issue was as long as one had a fixed amount that you use for fun and could afford to lose it was fine to go to the casino. As he said, "As long as you don't lose the farm."

"A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter. He who finds one, finds a treasure." He read this out of the Stations of the Cross booklet on the Friday nights of lent, in what I think was his finest presentation as a priest.

Seldom were more than 30 in the church, but those few nights in late winter and early spring always came across as the holiest. The quote pertains to the station with Veronica, when she wipes the face of Jesus. I still share this quote with my closest friends, because that's what they are: true friends.

"If you don't know what to do. Don't do anything." Some events are worth the practice. Easter Vigil was one of them. When it came to Holy Week, Father Kemmer asked the servers to practice the morning of at least one of the sacred days.

The exhibitions of Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday were not an easy feat. He'd give us a Post-it note on the 10 to 15 steps we were supposed to do for each service.

And do it right. There was one thing that made him perturbed, and that was a server who didn't know what he was doing during mass. If it was

clear to the parishioners the server was confused, one could see Father's agitation. It was a disappointment that a server did not want to endure if he was perceptive enough to understand it.

Even to this day, it annoys me when people in a public position look confused in their situation. Father didn't want a mass to look unprepared. The lesson: it is okay to not know what to do, but don't look foolish or do the wrong thing by guessing.

"Remember your Priests." On more than one occasion, Father asked parishioners to remember their priests. They don't have children or a family to go home to, and in that context one is left to reflect on the huge sacrifices of the priesthood.

He'd read the roll call of priests who had served St. Kilian during its history, and there was a sincere request that he'd be remembered in the present, and after his passing. In hindsight and in totality, he was



St. Kilian Church the night of Father Kemmer's 60th Anniversary celebration of his entry into the priesthood. photo courtesy of Lizzy Weiland's collection, taken by Kathy Rochwite

hard to forget if you had the foresight to actually pay attention to this man when he was alive.

Human beings pass on. Then you think of their sayings, mannerisms and words of wisdom — not to mention their unique demeanor.

Those actions via memory brings a pause, and you wonder if they ever really went away in the first place.

My only regret is I didn't take better notes when he walked this earth.

## DNR Seeks Comments And Data To Assess Surface Water Quality

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is seeking public assistance to improve evaluation of the state's surface water quality. Assistance is requested in two forms: guidance comments and water quality data. The submission period for both ends on March 1.

The Wisconsin Consolidated Assessment and Listing Methodology, known as WisCALM, provides guidance to assess surface water quality and trends against standards set by the Clean Water Act. The methodology is updated for each biennial surface water assessment cycle and the current guidance is being updated for the 2020 cycle.

This year's updates include:

- An updated definition of the Impaired Waters List and creation of the Restoration Waters List and Healthy Waters List;
- Chlorophyll-a lake listing benchmark and terminology change; and

- Addition of a Quick Link section with links including Wisconsin administrative code, federal guidance documents, and monitoring strategies and protocols among others.

"Wisconsin's surface water quality is good and improving in many areas, but by updating the technical guidance and maintaining the impaired waters list, the state works to address changes through targeted improvement plans," said Ashley Beranek, DNR water resources management specialist.

A copy of the draft guidance can be downloaded by clicking on the

following link: Draft 2020 WisCALM. For more about these changes, visit [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov) and refer to the Water condition assessments & reporting page. Public comments on the latest WisCALM guidance can be submitted to: [dnrimpairedwaters@wisconsin.gov](mailto:dnrimpairedwaters@wisconsin.gov) or via mail to Ashley Beranek, DNR, Bureau of Water Quality, 101 S. Webster St. WQ/3 Madison, WI 53707.

**Surface Water Data**  
Every two years, the DNR requests that citizens and interested groups submit their surface water data (biological, chemical and

physical). Data meeting specified requirements will be evaluated, along with department data, to assess the quality of the state's water resources and to pinpoint problem areas. In accordance with the Clean Water Act, DNR uses these assessments to prepare a statewide Integrated Water Quality Report ("Integrated Report"), which includes an updated list of impaired waters.

DNR is especially interested in data that:

- Documents improvement due to implementation of pollution control practices;

- Documents healthy waters;

- Supports planning for restoration or protection of water bodies;

- Identifies public health risks; or

- Is from water bodies in the Northeast Lakeshore areas, Fox River (Southeast) basin, or Grant, Platte, Sugar or Pecatonica River basins.

To enable DNR to effi-

ciently process the data, a specific data submittal format is used. Data must be submitted electronically and the information must be submitted in specific Excel spreadsheet formats, along with quality assurance documentation. Templates and further instructions are available on the Surface Water Assessments webpage at <https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/surfacewater/assessments.html>.

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## Tracking The Weather

### – Resident Documented Local Weather For Past 33 Years

“A fun pattern I noticed is when it is really cold, like with the polar vortex situations, the three worst ones I recorded, it has been in the 30s or 40s for a few days after that. So when there are really cold temperatures, there is a strong warmup for a few days,” Stoffel said.

In 1994 and 2014, Stoffel noticed that for three or four days after a polar vortex, temperatures reached the upper 30s or 40s.

#### Weathering Interest

Stoffel first started tracking weather after taking a class in climate and weather at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County.

“I enjoyed the class and got good grades in it, and it was something I was interested in,” Stoffel said.

Stoffel recalls that his professor had a weather station that monitored the highs and lows of each day, as well as the rainfall amounts.

“It had one of the needles on the paper so you could see the graph of it. It was actually before the computer age, so it was just a pen and a graph,” Stoffel explained.

He found it more interesting to see the weather patterns drawn out.

So Stoffel got an electronic thermometer. Each day he would check the thermometer and record the high and low temperatures in a weekly Audubon calendar. His data includes actual temperatures and not wind chills.

“In the late 90s I got a computer, and now I put them all on a spreadsheet on the computer, which makes finding averages and high temperatures and lows much easier,” Stoffel said.

#### Finding Patterns

One thing that Stoffel

has noticed is that weather graphs do not always show straight lines.

“Things don’t go linearly when you are talking weather, even when you are talking averages,” Stoffel said.

For example, the coldest day in December in the Town of Kewaskum is typically Christmas Eve, even though theoretically it should be December 31, according to Stoffel.

Stoffel’s spreadsheet identifies the average temperatures for each month and year. He noted that 2012 had the second warmest average for the year, and the 2013 and 2014 average temperatures were the second coldest years he had recorded in Kewaskum.

He has not noted any strong trends for the summers.

“There are some very warm summers, like in ‘95 and ‘88, where it got up into the 100s,” he said.

#### Measuring Rainfall

Since 1986, Stoffel has noted an increase in rainfall over the last several years.

“I think the four wettest years have been in the last six or seven years. It seems to be getting wetter, but I think there is more heavy rains. Like last year we were very dry in June and July, and in August we had 12 inches, which makes the average go up,” Stoffel said.

He noted that doesn’t always help the crops.

“We can’t control what the weather is, but we can see how it affects the crops,” said Stoffel, who farms his land with his two brothers.

#### Photographing Weather

Stoffel has combined his interest in weather with one of his favorite



When the weather was too cold to go outside last week, Tim Stoffel took this picture of frost on his garage door.

photo by Tim Stoffel



Tim Stoffel captured the beauty of the snow outside his house last week.

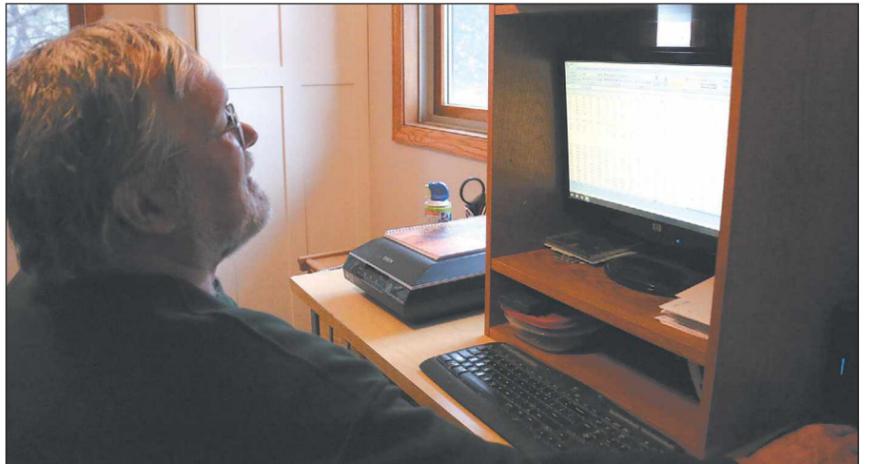
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hobbies: photography.

Stoffel took at least one photo each day in 2018.

He has captured the beauty of nature, including the phenomenon of sun dogs, which are colored patches of light that are created by sunlight reflecting off of ice crystals in the atmosphere. Sun dogs typically appear 22 degrees to the left and right of the sun.

Many of Stoffel’s photos are of clouds and weather. He posts his photographs, along with factoids about the weather, for his friends to enjoy on Facebook.



Tim Stoffel records temperatures and rainfall on his home computer. He has been tracking local weather since 1986.

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