

Kewaskum STATESMAN

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Thursday, November 21, 2019



Dan Stoffel holds the Lifetime Achievement Award he received from the Southeastern Wisconsin Watersheds Trust, Inc. He is standing on his family farm, a no-till farm located in the Town of Kewaskum.

photo by Anne Trautner

Dan Stoffel Receives Lifetime Achievement Award

By Anne Trautner

Dan Stoffel received a Watershed Champion Lifetime Achievement Award from Sweet Water (Southeastern Wisconsin Watersheds Trust, Inc.) last week for his work in improving water quality in the state.

Dan, who lives with his wife Joan on the Stoffel family farm on Highway 28 in the Town of Kewaskum, was not expecting the recognition.

"I'm not sure who nominated me," Dan said simply, as he sat at his kitchen table. "One thing I did want to emphasize with the

people who gave the award is that I work with two brothers, and so it should be a joint award. We've been conservation-minded since my grandpa's days, and we've just kind of kept it up all along."

Dan Stoffel
Continued on Page 24

Washington County Lowers Tax Rate Another Dime

A dime: that is how much the county property tax rate was reduced when the Washington County Board of Supervisors adopted County Administrator Josh Schoemann's 2020 recommended budget and tax levy.

The county's general levy property tax rate will decline from \$2.39 per \$1,000 in 2019 to \$2.29 per \$1,000. The budget reduces the tax rate for the sixth consecutive year while the levy itself, the amount of total taxes collected, remains lower than a decade ago. The table below shows the 2020 tax reduction for average home values.

Taxes are going down 4.18 percent. That means that for a home valued at \$150,000, taxes went from \$359 in 2019 to \$344 in 2020. Taxes for a home valued at \$225,000 are going down from \$538 in 2019 to \$516 in 2020. For a \$350,000 home, taxes

are going down from \$838 in 2019 to \$803 in 2020.

"All new property taxes collected, plus some, in this budget have been allocated to the Sheriff's office," said County Administrator Joshua Schoemann. "Our highest priority is 'safe and secure communities' so we invested in public safety. We also reallocated property taxes from parks. Now users of the parks pay for new amenities ready to be built in 2020.

The budget also is designed to:

- Ensure all roads are adequately maintained through a fully-funded thirty-year plan
- Not issue any new debt
- Invest in opioid treatment and a new drug treatment court
- Partner with the state on new prosecutors

Washington County
Continued on Page 18

Craft And Vendor Expo To Be Held This Sunday

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Craft and Vendor Expo at Kewaskum Middle School, 1676 Reigle Drive in Kewaskum, this Sunday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

There will be more than 80 crafters and vendors featured at the expo, making it the largest craft show the Kewaskum Chamber has ever hosted.

"We have a lot of local crafters who have actually been seeking us out. They heard about our event and how well it was run, and have been calling to see if they can be part of it," event

organizer Kelly Goeden said.

This is the first year the craft and vendor show has been held at Kewaskum Middle School. The venue offers more space than ever before for crafters and vendors to display their wares.

"It is really nice to have this new space because the Craft and Vendor Expo has grown twice as big as it was three years ago. Everything is on one level, and there is a lot more space for parking," said Wendi Dreher of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce.

Craft And Vendor Expo
Continued on Page 10



Kewaskum High School Key Club members served 135 meals at a Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Dinner on Saturday and raised \$301 for the food pantry.

photo submitted

AWARD RECIPIENT 7 CONSECUTIVE YEARS - A FIVE STAR AGENT IN CLIENT SATISFACTION SINCE 2011 ~ MILWAUKEE MAGAZINE



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Kewaskum Statesman

Special Edition

On the week of Thanksgiving, the Kewaskum Statesman will be published one day early on Wednesday, Nov. 27, just in time for the big shopping week-

end. It will be available on newsstands and online in the afternoon on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The paper will include specials from local businesses for Black Friday

and Small Business Saturday. Citizens are encouraged to shop locally to support our communities.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Fatal Farming Accident Update

The victim in a fatal farming accident that occurred in Sheboygan County on Monday, Nov. 11, has been identified as 19-year-old Mitchell E. McDaniel.

On November 11, at approximately 11:36

a.m., the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call referring a farming accident on Countyline Road. There was one fatality as a result of this accident.

The following agencies responded to this

incident: Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, Cedar Grove Fire Department, Haven Fire Department, Town of Sheboygan Falls Fire Department and City of Sheboygan Falls Fire Department.

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

School Bus—Garbage Truck Crash

On November 18, the Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to a call at the intersection of Hillside and Hubertus roads in the Village of Richfield for a school bus versus garbage truck crash with minor injuries. The school bus did not have any children onboard at the time of the crash.

The sheriff's office was assisted by the Village of Germantown Police Department and the Richfield Fire Department. When the first officer arrived, it was determined that the garbage truck driver was trapped inside the vehicle with minor injuries and would need to be extricated by the fire department.

Hubertus Road be-

tween Hillside Road and Scenic Road was closed for approximately three hours to assist in removal of the vehicles. An investigation into the crash determined that the garbage truck driver did not see the stop sign on Hillside road due to the fog and failed to yield the right of way to the school bus.



A garbage truck is put back in place after crashing into a school bus in the Village of Richfield on November 18.

photo submitted



There were minor injuries in a crash involving a school bus and a garbage truck in the Village of Richfield on November 18.

photo submitted



The Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to a crash involving a school bus and a garbage truck in the Village of Richfield on November 18.

photo submitted

Week's Wit

One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, "Workers Arise," they think it's time for the coffee break.

Kewaskum Statesman

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XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Nov. 13, were: Dolores Eder, Bonnie Stoltzman, Steve Sabish, Sharon

Krell, Athleen Butzke, and Gloria Liepert.

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

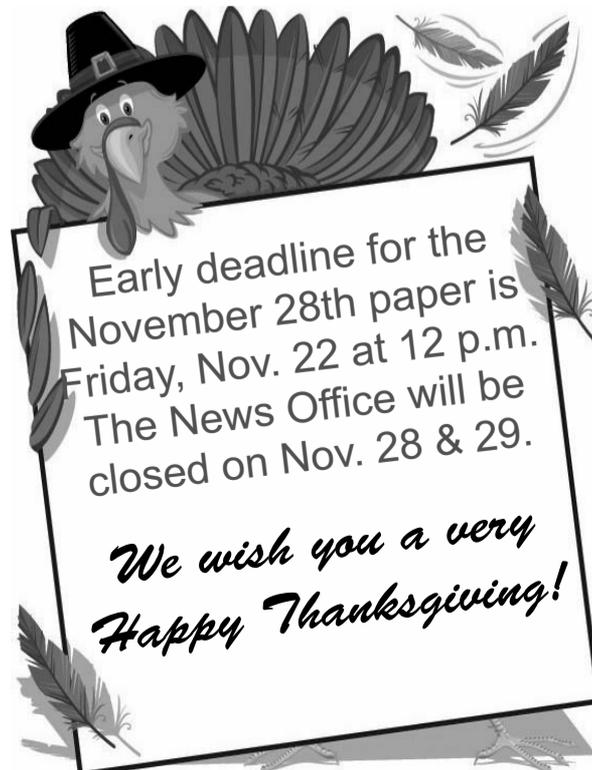
Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Nov. 12, were: Jerry Rosenthal 75-6-69 22-4-18, Gerald Stern 76-14-62 22-9-13, Duane Plath 59-6-53 20-5-16, Raymond Zimmerman 64-13-51 19-8-11, Marlene Kirchner 60-10-50 19-6-13, Dillion Engelman 56-6-50 16-4-12, Chick Flynn

60-14-46 19-8-11, Rita Boegel 15 most losses, and Butch Schmitt 4 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.



Washington County Drug Task Force Major Arrest and Seizure



Jeremy Erdman, 38, of the Village of Germantown was arrested November 12 on various drug-dealing charges.

photo submitted

On Tuesday, November 12, after nearly a 20-month investigation, the Washington County Drug Task Force arrested Jeremy Erdman, 38, of the Village of Germantown on various drug-dealing charges. Multiple search warrants in the Village of Germantown were executed including at Erdman's condominium, a storage unit and safety deposit boxes at two local banks that shut down the largest cocaine distribution operation in Washington County in decades.

Drug seizures included 3.8 kilograms (8.3 pounds) of powder cocaine, 128 grams of crack cocaine, 16 hydrocodone pills and 384 grams of marijuana. Assets in excess of \$300,000 including cash, bank accounts, gold, silver and a vehicle were seized by law enforcement. These assets are believed to be the direct proceeds made from a significant longterm controlled substance delivery operation in the Germantown and Menomonee Falls area.

Erdman made his initial appearance in Washington County Circuit Court on Thursday, Nov. 14, and was given a \$50,000 cash bond by the Honorable Judge Todd Martens. He was charged with five counts relating to the delivery of cocaine and marijuana as well as maintaining a drug trafficking place. He remains in custody at the Washington County Jail.

These charges were the culmination of hard work and dedication by the Washington County Drug Task Force. This task force is comprised of detectives and investigators from the Washington County Sheriff's Office, the Germantown

Police Department, the West Bend Police Department and the Kewaskum Police Department. The Task Force Law Enforcement Advisory Board also includes the other full-time police agencies in Washington County and the Washington County District Attorney's Office. The mission of this unit is to gather intelligence and investigate major drug crimes in Washington County.

"I am exceptionally proud of the work that this unit does every day in an effort to keep dangerous drugs out of our community and to hold accountable those that choose to deliver drugs within Washington County," said Washington County Sheriff Martin R. Schulteis.

This case was originally developed in March of 2018 by taskforce investigator Dan Mikulec from the Village of Germantown Police Department. Mikulec and his partners in the task force relentlessly pursued this case until its successful conclusion last week, according to Schulteis.

"I would like to personally recognize Washington County Sheriff Lieutenant Paul Buth

(commander), Investigator Mikulec and the rest of the Washington County Drug Task Force for their exceptional work in this major case. I also want to extend my gratitude to the Germantown Police Department, the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, the Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation and the Washington County District Attorney's Office for their assistance and support. A case of this gravity and complexity requires collaboration from local, state and federal law enforcement partners in order to bring it to a successful conclusion," Schulteis said.

According to Schulteis, this case directly impacts the drug flow in Washington County.

teis, this case directly impacts the drug flow in Washington County.

"To find this quantity of drugs in Washington County is not an everyday occurrence. I am grateful for the hard work and dedication that it took to put an end to this illicit operation. My message should be clear. If you are going to deal dangerous drugs in our community, we will catch you and you will go to jail. You will be held accountable for the damage that you do to our community, and we will take away your ill-gotten gains and use them to enhance the safety and security of Washington County citizens," Schulteis said.



Assets in excess of \$300,000 were seized by law enforcement in a drug bust last week.

photo submitted



Last week's drug bust shut down the largest cocaine distribution operation in Washington County in decades.

photo submitted



The street value of the cocaine seized in the drug bust on November 12 is about \$390,000.

photo submitted



The Washington County Drug Task Force completed a 20-month long investigation last week.

photo submitted

The Columbian

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OBITUARIES



Dolores Elizabeth Watry-Tock

Dolores Elizabeth Watry-Tock, age 89 years, of Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum was called home to be with the Lord on November 8, 2019 surrounded by her family.

Dolores was born on March 21, 1930 in Belgium, Wisconsin to Jacob and Margaret Watry (Lesch). She was united in marriage to Roy Tock in 1980.

Dolores graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Alverno College and from Marquette with a Master's Degree in Education. She spent a number of years as a School Sister of St. Francis, beginning her 44-year teaching career that included the elementary school at Alverno, teaching adults at Alverno and at the Life Long Learning Center. Most of all, she loved the kindergarten and primary grades. Special thanks to her friend, Mary Ann Pernick, who remained a friend and presence in Dolores' life all those years after they were in England as exchange teachers.

Dolores met Roy Tock when he became her square dance "angel" in the EMBA club. They

were very active in the club – doing lots of dancing and serving as officers. Dolores sewed many matching square dance outfits. She also sewed and did alterations on the wedding dresses of some of her nieces.

Dolores spent her last years at Kettle Moraine Gardens Assisted Living and Memory Unit in Kewaskum where she was a joyful, loved presence. As a painter in the Memories in the Making program, some of her paintings were chosen to be paired with a professional artist and auctioned off at a fundraiser. Dolores enjoyed the Spark program and became known as a "Sparkette." Her daily prayer included a petition that God would not let her forget Him. Dolores often led the group in the "hymn sing." She also read to and assisted other residents as long as she was able. She looked forward to Bible study – and the chaplain was always glad when she was there, as she asked questions and shared her insights. He visited her twice during that last week!

The staff at Kettle Moraine Gardens and Preceptor Hospice are true angels whose love and care are a blessing to all. We are grateful that God called them to this important work and we are privileged to know them and experience their care.

Those Dolores leaves behind to cherish her memory include five sisters, Rosemary Pozy, Mildred Lanser, Catherine Kearn, Ginny (Dick) Junge and Susie (Tim) Newmann. She is fur-

ther survived by her sister-in-law, Carol Kries; brother-in-law, Jim Schultz; as well as many friends, nieces, nephews, and other relatives - including Roy's family.

In addition to her parents, Dolores was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Tock; her siblings, Agnes (Clarence) Egerer, Eugene Watry, Richard (Kathryn) Watry, Robert Watry (infant), Walter (Marilyn) Watry, Ralph Watry, Elaine (Ervin) Karrels, Monica Schultz, Janet (Tom) Hogan, and Janice (Don) Phillips; and two brothers-in-law, John Lanser and Frank Pozy.

Memorial Mass for Dolores will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 30, 2019 at St. Mary's Catholic Church (9520 W. Forest Home Ave. – Hales Corners, WI 53130) with Father Brian Mason presiding.

Visitation at Church from 1 p.m. until time of Mass. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Kettle Moraine Gardens for their activity programs which include Memories in the Making and Spring flower planting or to Preceptor Health Care and Hospice.

The Myrhum Patten Miller & Kietzer Funeral Home of Kewaskum has been entrusted with Dolores' arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

IN MEMORY

of Roy Warner, who passed away 5 years ago on November 24, 2014

We watched through all your suffering,
And often had to cry,
For very soon we knew that,

We would have to say goodbye.

When days are sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,

We seem to hear you whisper,
Cheer up and carry on.

Every time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say,

Don't cry, I'm in God's keeping,
We will meet again someday.

Lovingly remembered by Bret and Jenny Warner & family

Lovingly remembered by Bret and Jenny Warner & family

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Kewaskum High School Class of 1956 held their annual reunion at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Pictured above are class members, front from left, Roger Bauman, Beverly (Sarauer) Rohlinger, Darleen (Janssen) Pesch, Mardell (Engeleiter) Rau; row two, Art Schmidt, Carol (Rohlinger) Schacht, Adeline (Ketter) Halfmann, August Kirchner, Rachel (Peterman) Kluever, John Klahn, Lloyd Westerman; row three, Norb Rohlinger, Lloyd Schacht, Judy (Weddig) Webster, Curt Yahr, Rosie (Below) Ritger and Fred Seefeldt. Along with a delicious lunch, a fun time was had reminiscing about those good old days. The next reunion will be held on September 22, 2020. Spouses of deceased classmates are always welcome.

-photo submitted

Kewaskum Post Office Says Please Clear Snow And Ice

—Keep Letter Carriers Safe As They Deliver Mail For The Holidays

With forecasts of severe weather across the state already this year, the U.S. Postal Service is asking customers to please help our letter carriers deliver mail safely by clearing snow and ice from sidewalks, stairs and mailboxes.

"Snow and ice make delivery dangerous and slow," said Kewaskum Postmaster Sarah Repinski. "Maintaining a clear path to the mailbox – including steps, porches, walkways and street approach – will help letter carriers maintain consistent delivery service and help them get those cards and packages delivered in time for the holidays."

Customers receiving door delivery should make sure their sidewalks, steps and porches are clear. Customers receiving curbside delivery should remove snow piles left by snow plows to keep access to their mailboxes clear for letter carriers.

Delivery service may be delayed or curtailed whenever streets or walkways present hazardous conditions for letter carriers or when snow is plowed against mailboxes. "The Postal Service curtails delivery only after careful consideration, and only as a last resort," says Repinski "Any curtailed mail is

attempted the next delivery day."

Blue collection boxes also need to be kept clear for our customers to deposit their mail and for the Postal Service to collect the mail for delivery. Residents and businesses with collection boxes near their property are asked to keep them clear of snow and ice. "We want our letter carriers to be safe," adds Repinski. "We can only do this with the help of our customers."

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

Your Help Is Wanted! Volunteers Needed For Home Delivered Meal Program In West Bend

The Washington County Senior Dining Home Delivered Meal program needs volunteer drivers in the West Bend area on Wednesdays.

Volunteers would pick up meals at Meadow-

brook Manor, 475 Meadowbrook Drive, West Bend and give approximately one hour to take noon meals to homebound persons.

Anyone willing to deliver meals and have your mileage reim-

bursed or who would like to provide kitchen assistance should call the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County at 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 for more information.

Weekly Specials

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Whole Pork Tenderloin.....\$3.99 lb.
 USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast.....\$3.99 lb.

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DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
November 27, 2014**

Tony Marchello, 12 a Kewaskum Middle School sixth-grader, is making headlines among race car drivers and motor sports fans, as well as with relatives and acquaintances. The son of Amy and Mark Marchello, Tony is the winner of a ticket design contest that was sponsored by Andretti Motorsports Marketing. The contest was open to children ages 12 and under, with 60 contestants entering. They were challenged with creating the ticket design for the 2015 ABC Supply Co. Inc. Wisconsin 250 IndyFest, slated for July 11 and 12, 2015, at the Milwaukee Mile in West Allis. Ryan Hunter-Reay, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500 race, chose the winning design.

Rebecca Strigenz and Kenneth Ellis were recently named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of November.

Sunday school children at Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne spent the morning of November 16 preparing 48 Operation Christmas Child boxes for Samaritan's Purse. Operation Christmas Child is the world's largest Christmas project of its kind, using gift-filled shoeboxes to share God's love in a tangible way with needy children around the world.

"Wow" was the first word uttered by coach Russ Thull after hearing his Kewaskum High girls basketball team allowed host West Bend West to score only one point in the final 5:11 last Thursday night in its 37-24 victory over the host Spartans. The win evens Kewaskum's record at 1-1. On November 18 at Cedar Grove, the Indians managed just two points in the first quarter and were never able to recover, losing 50-34.

**15 Years Ago
November 18, 2004**

For those who frequent the Kewaskum parade each year, the date to circle is Sunday, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m. According to chairman Kevin Stautz, this year's event should be the best ever. The theme is Candy Cane Carnival. According to Stautz, it was recently selected by the board of directors of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce. Village President Matt Heiser has been selected as the grand marshal of the parade.

Nearly 300 acres of Kewaskum Township land will soon become a part of the village of Ke-

waskum through direct annexation petitions from property owners. At the November 8 regular meeting, the Kewaskum town hall was nearly packed with residents voicing their displeasure over village annexation.

A check for \$500 was recently donated to the Kewaskum Police Department by the Winninghoff family toward the purchase of an A.E.D. (automatic external defibrillator) for the Kiwanis Park pool area. Both squad cars are currently equipped with an A.E.D. unit. Having an A.E.D. at the pool would allow the lifeguard staff to have immediate access and thus a quicker response in an emergency situation.

A Kettle Country Christmas is the theme of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club's 22nd annual art and craft show to be held November 20. Artists and crafts persons from across central and southeastern Wisconsin will exhibit their original work for sale.

Kewaskum High School held a Veterans Day program on Thursday, Nov. 11, in the field house. Many community members, in addition to the students, came to hear from different speakers who served in the armed forces. Members of the Robert G. Romaine Legion Post #384 of Kewaskum were on hand at the program to present and retire the colors. Four members performed a rifle salute outside of the field house.

Sophomore tight end Matt Parrent was the lone Indian selection for first-team football all-conference honors. Chad Piwoni, Garrett Donath and Zach Holm were named to the second team. Jeremy Gurholt earned a place on the honorable mention list.

A son, Brandon James, was born to Jessica Lornson and James Grabowski on November 12.

A daughter, Maggie May, was born to Heather and Jeffrey Tenies on November 11.

A son, Bradyn Thomas, was born to Jennifer and Scott Donath on November 7.

Lloyd R. Hron, Sr., 91, passed away November 10.

Lorin Byers of Kewaskum, 80, passed away November 13.

Todd R. Cornell, 38, passed away November 9.

**25 Years Ago
November 24, 1994**

Gov. Tommy Thompson has approved a \$906,121 contract to improve 1.3 miles of US 45

between Washington County H and WIS 28 in Kewaskum. Musson Bros., Inc. of Rhinelander is to begin the project next spring. It will take three to four months to complete, weather permitting, said Ron Cech, design supervisor for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. One lane in both directions will be open to traffic throughout the project.

Last year's idea behind the annual Christmas parade was "The Joy of Giving" and what a success it was. Boxes and boxes of food and other donations were collected during the parade. This year, the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, in collaboration with Kewaskum High School, would like to try and top last year's sharing with another food drive, which would be held in conjunction with the Christmas Parade December 4.

Congestion in the high school lunch room, approval of preliminary plans for the middle school addition, and the problems with the Write To Read program were just some of the topics discussed at the school board meeting. An assistant cook was approved by the board. A discontinuation of the KES breakfast program was approved due to lack of student involvement. A representative from the architectural firm of Eppstein, Keller and Uhen of Milwaukee discussed preliminary plans for the proposed classroom addition at the Kewaskum Middle School, and presented concept drawings that define the scope of the project.

David Gosa, son of Jerry and Mary Gosa, and Greta Kuphal, daughter of Roger and Mary Kuphal, are the Kiwanis Students of the Month for October.

Russell Brooks, son of Joan and Gerald Harter, is the Board of Education student of the Month for September.

District Administrator Dr. David Heather released for publication the policy to be utilized when school is to be called off. It included the radio stations to listen to for announcements of closing. The information concluded reminding all that if school has been cancelled, all activities for the day and evening are also cancelled.

Parents and other relatives of the Farmington School students are invited to the school to share experiences regarding the concept of change - how places and lifestyles are different today compared to the 1800s. Mike Paul of Paul Auction Company

has become a regular resource of this social studies curriculum. He brings a variety of items to the classroom and patiently assesses items that the children bring to school.

A daughter, Savannah Rose, was born November 4 to Robert and Laure Dei.

John H. Heisdorf, 78, Kewaskum, passed away November 21.

Aaron W. Johnson, 92, West Bend, passed away November 15.

Florentine Zehren, 68, West Bend, died November 19.

Joseph A. Osypowski, 84, West Bend, died November 16.

**50 Years Ago
November 21, 1969**

Kewaskum High School will make its second appearance on the television quiz show "Who Knows?" which will be aired from 5-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, on WITI-TV 6, Milwaukee. Kewaskum will oppose Milwaukee John Marshall in a quarter-final match. Representing Kewaskum High School will be Stephen Bremser, team captain, Lee Rammer and Carol Nigh. James LaMarche is the alternate.

Colleen Fickler, Kewaskum, has been elected a second vice president of the Associated Women Students for the 1969-70 academic year at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Skrentny have returned from a holiday vacation, which they spent on Grand Bahamas Island from November 1 to 5. Dave, owner of Dave's Music Center in Kewaskum, was awarded the trip to the Bahamas by Admiral for attaining a certain sales quota of Admiral TV and stereo sets in a given time.

The Kewaskum Jr. Woman's Club unveiled a fashion show November 18, which was eye-witnessed at the Kewaskum High School gym. A near 500 smart holiday goers were on the scene for a tour of "dreams come true."

Forty-one students of Kewaskum Community High School and their chaperones returned Sunday evening, Nov. 9, from a four-day tour of Washington, D.C. and New York City.

The Kewaskum Indians will open the 1969-70 basketball season with a non-conference game at Plymouth tonight. This will be followed by another non-conference affair at Horicon on Tuesday night. The first Scenic Moraine contest will be at Grafton December 5.

Clifford Kleinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleinke, Kewaskum has

been selected to accompany the Bethany Lutheran Junior College basketball team of Mankato, Minn., on a road trip to Dodge City, Kansas. There the Bethany Vikings will participate in the eight-team Cowboy Classic basketball tournament.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kougl on November 18.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, several ads were in the paper letting people know about Thanksgiving Day meals at restaurants. The Wigwam featured creamed and spiced herring, aged cheeses, succulent roast Tom turkey, tender roast beef, baked ham, whipped potatoes, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, turkey dressing, cranberries, whole kernel corn, green beans, cole slaw, tossed salads, pickles, radishes, onions, olives, assorted relishes, homemade bread, and pumpkin and apple pie for \$2.50. The Glacier Inn was serving turkey and ham with all the trimmings. Nonn's Kettle Moraine Lake Ballroom & Resort was serving turkey, beef and ham with all the trimmings for \$1.50.

**75 Years Ago
November 17, 1944**

Thursday's Milwaukee Journal reported Kewaskum as the first village in the state to top its quota to the sixth war loan drive, according to Walter Kasten of the state war finance committee. Although the drive does not begin until Monday, Nov. 20, Village Chairman Lehman Rosenheimer and the local minute men met on Monday evening, started soliciting Tuesday and surpassed the quota Wednesday. Chairman Rosenheimer said \$40,000 in bonds had already been sold Wednesday, nearly \$5,000 over the quota of \$35,175.

Dairy food payments for the months of September and October will be made by the Washington County Agricultural Conservation

Association beginning November 18. Payment rates will be 60¢ per 100 lbs. of whole milk or 10¢ per lb. of butterfat.

A pageant depicting the part 4-H club members are playing to insure victory, presentation of 4-H awards, and talks by Verne V. Varney, assistant state club leader and M.G. Batho, chairman of the West Bend Jr. Red Cross, were highlights of the local 4-H achievement night. It was held November 10. About 550 people were present.

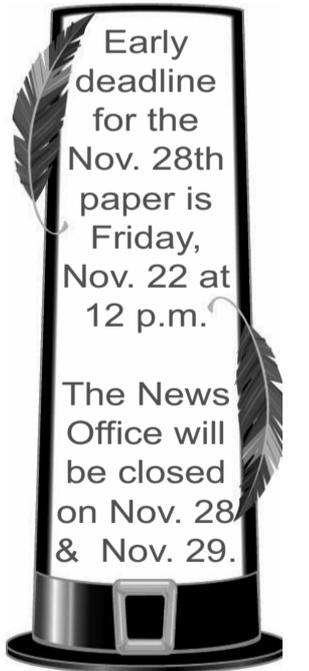
All business places in Kewaskum, with the exception of taverns, will be closed next Thursday, Nov. 23, in observance of the Thanksgiving day holiday.

Lester J. Meinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt of this village, was granted the degree of bachelor of arts by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at one of the recent meetings.

A son was born November 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Al Thill.

A recent telegram from the war department received at Kewaskum conveyed the tragic news that Pvt. Harvey Schultz died of wounds in fighting in Holland.

William Arnold Kuert, 65, died November 11.

**100 Years Ago
Information for this
year is no longer
available.****Dinner Menu
Week of Nov. 25**

Monday: Chicken Alfredo
Tuesday: Beef Stew
Wednesday: Liver and Onions
Thursday: Open 6 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye
Shrimp • Salmon

Gateway
Café & Catering

1041 Fond du Lac Ave. (Hwy 45), Kewaskum
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Hours: Mon-Thurs 5:30am-7pm; Fri 5:30am-8pm; Sat & Sun 6am-2pm

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Farmington Elementary Honors Veterans

On November 8, Farmington Elementary School honored those that have served the nation at a Veterans Day Assembly.

The event consisted of a breakfast, followed by an all-school assembly. The program included: the American Legion presenting the colors; students singing "This Land is Your Land"; Folding of the Flag; fifth graders reciting essays about what patriotism means to them; playing of Taps; and a slide show presentation representing veterans who have a bond with students or staff at Farmington Elementary School.



A flag folding demonstration is held as part of a Veterans Day assembly at Farmington Elementary School. **photo submitted**



Fifth graders present their essays about what patriotism means to them during a Veterans Day assembly at Farmington Elementary School. **photo submitted**



Veterans enjoy a breakfast with Farmington Elementary School students on Veterans Day. **photo submitted**



Farmington Elementary School fifth graders present their essays about what patriotism means to them during a Veterans Day assembly. **photo submitted**

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HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2019

Over 150 Craft Vendors • 9 am - 3 pm
•••NEW THIS YEAR•••

VIP ONLY Shopping Hour • 8 am - 9 am

- Free Parking
- Vendors in Pavilion & Zeigler Buildings
- Food and Beverage Available for purchase
- Coat Check

Purchase Tickets At:
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wcfairpark.com
3000 Hwy PV • West Bend, WI

Ticket Prices:
\$8.00 - VIP
\$3.00 - General Admission
12 & Over

The Village Flower Shoppe

2019 Holiday Events

WIDOW'S WEEKEND

Saturday, Nov. 23rd - Open 9am-2pm

FREE gift (Limited to the first 12 customers)

25% OFF All Christmas & General Giftware

BLACK FRIDAY

November 29th • 9am-5pm

10-50% OFF

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SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

November 30th • Open 9am-2pm

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Village Board Approves 2020 Budget

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Village Board approved the 2020 budget on Monday, Nov. 18, with a total village levy of \$2,356,735, a 4.33 percent increase from last year.

Because property values have gone up, the mill rate will go up 2.28 percent. That means the rate goes from \$7.45 per every \$1,000 in value to \$7.62 for every \$1,000 in value, Village Administrator Matt Heiser reported at Monday's meeting.

The net change impact on a \$200,000 home will be an additional 17 cents per \$1,000 of value, or \$34, Heiser said. The only properties that have updated assessed value are those that sold this year or that have been built.

The village will levy the following taxes for the year ending December 31, 2019, upon all real and personal property, according to the final assessment roll for 2019:

Washington County Taxes: \$786,415 at the rate of \$2.54 per thou-

sand.

Kewaskum School District Taxes: \$2,892,850 at the rate of \$9.36 per thousand.

Vocational School Taxes: \$211,585 at the rate of \$0.68 per thousand.

Village Taxes: \$2,356,735 at the rate of \$7.62 per thousand.

Total Tax Levy: \$6,247,585 at the rate of \$20.20 per thousand.

The budgetary process of the village started in September with subcommittee meetings, according to Heiser. The following subcommittees met in September: Administrative; Protection and Public Safety; Public Works and Services; and Parks and Recreation.

From there, the subcommittees made recommendations, and the board reviewed the budget on October 7, October 21 and November 4.

Resulting from those discussions, Heiser identified the following as the major changes in this year's budget from last year:

- Increased hours and pay for the administrative assistant position

and addition of overtime for administrative staff.

- A compression raise of 4 percent for the police chief rather than a 2 percent merit increase.

- A new squad for the police department.

- \$19,900 in capital purchases for the fire department.

- Increase in tree and brush, and snow removal.

- Adding a fourth worker to the Department of Public Works Staff on July 1.

- Setting aside \$12,300 for future lawn-mower purchases.

- The \$40,000 that was in storm sewer outlay has been removed with the intent to borrow for that work.

- The fire department has capital outlay for a new ambulance.

- Debt service, covering a TIF (Tax Increment Financing) District debt-fall, so taxpayers are covering \$310,744 worth of debt in the TIF District next year.

Because of the market conditions, since values of properties in the village have gone up, so the mill rate doesn't actually go up that much to capture that tax levy.

The new budget will stay under a 3.1 percent threshold in increase for expenditures, which will qualify the village for expenditure restraint aid of \$43,000.

Credit Cards

The village now has a credit card reader at village hall so residents can make payments on things such as water bills and tax bills with a credit card. The fee is the same as the fee for making a payment online, according to Clerk/Deputy Treasurer Tracie Sette.

Audit RFP

The Village Board reviewed audit proposals the village received. The board voted unanimously to approve the Baker Tilly three-year proposal of \$20,000 for 2019, \$20,600 for 2020 and \$21,200 for 2021.

The board instructed Heiser to add an escape clause in the contract in case the village is not satisfied with the service.

Highway 45 Road Project

Heiser and Department of Public Works

Working Foreman Dennis Aupperle met with two representatives from the Department of Transportation last week regarding the Highway 45/Fond du Lac Avenue road project.

Heiser reported Monday night that the DOT has until June 2020 to complete the plat for the project. After that, the department has 18 months to acquire whatever property rights it needs to do the work.

Their final road project plans are due in May 2023. The DOT will bid out the work in fall 2023, and the construction schedule is in 2024.

The DOT is open to working with the village on a concurrent project. That means the village will be able to work on the utilities at the same

time the DOT is working on the road.

Village President Kevin Scheunemann said that is good news because that is not what the village was originally told. Now the road will only need to be ripped open and closed once.

"They explored the possibility of keeping a lane open, but especially with the utility work, it will need to be closed. So there will need to be a detour established during the project," Heiser said. "The DOT will be organizing a public information meeting about the project as it draws closer to that time."

Any sidewalks that the DOT disturbs during the project will be replaced by the DOT, according to Heiser.

ADDRESS CHANGES:



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(920) 533-8338

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.

Every Tuesday - Personal and professional acupuncture care from Beth Busse. \$45-\$25/service, sliding scale. The Soul Source in West Bend. Contact Katy Marver, text or call 414-698-5420 to schedule a specific check-in or drop in. 4 - 6 p.m.

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

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

Every Thursday - Personal and professional acupuncture care from Beth Busse. \$45-\$25/service, sliding scale. The Soul Source in West Bend. Contact Katy Marver, text or call 414-698-5420 to schedule a specific check-in or drop in. 4 - 6 p.m.

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

Friday, Nov. 22 through Saturday, Jan. 11 - A Swept Christmas at the History Center Washington County, 320 S 5th Ave., West Bend. Wednesday-Friday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Holiday Craft Fair of Washington County, over 150 craft vendors. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. VIP Only shopping hour (8 a.m. - 9 a.m.) \$8 ticket, General Admission \$3, tickets only available at the Fair Park office, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Girls Shopping Event, Lammscapes, 2708 Sherman Road, Jackson. Great gift ideas from local artists and vendors, Christmas treats, prizes and more. Free Admission. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Clothing Drive at Kewaskum Legion Hall. Sponsored by the American Legion Post #384 to benefit the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King located in King, WI. Donate men's and women's clothing, cosmetics and toiletries. 12 - 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Holiday Craft and Vendor Expo, Kewaskum Middle School 1676 Reigle Dr., Kewaskum. Handmade crafts, local home based businesses, food & refreshments provided by Boy Scout Troop 744. Free Admission and parking. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25 - 4-H Awards and Recognition Program, Acuity, Sheboygan County, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 - 4-H New Leader Orientation, Extension Sheboygan County, 6 - 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving Celebration, Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner for anyone who would otherwise be alone. 4 locations: St. Mary's Parish Hall (406 Jefferson Street, West Bend, 504-351-4655), New Hope UCC Church (4330 Jackson Drive, Jackson, 262-677-2345), Faith Lutheran Church (W172 N1187 Division Rd., Germantown, 262-628-1155) or St Michael's Church (8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum, 262-626-2860). Home delivered meals are available to those unable to attend due to illness or physical impairments. To reserve a meal for delivery please call 262-483-6869. Dinner reservations are suggested but not necessary, call 504-351-4655. Donations for the Community Thanksgiving Dinner are accepted at all Westbury Bank locations. Please make checks payable to: Community Thanksgiving Dinner and mail to St Mary's Parish, Attn: Mary Kay Von Brendel, 406 Jefferson St., West Bend, WI 53090. Questions? Email

CommThankDinner@gmail.com. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28 through Jan. 1 - Lakeside Park Holiday Lights, 555 N. Park Ave., Fond du Lac. Dusk - 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 29 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, No meeting, Thanksgiving Weekend.

Saturday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 24 - Enchantment in the Park, Regner Park, West Bend, 5 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1 - Historic Christmas Market presented by the History Center Washington County. Washington County Fair Park Small Animal Barn, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. Two fun filled days of holiday shopping for unique artisan gifts, fresh off the grill foods, savory snacks, beverages and mulled wine and beer. Saturday: Live Holiday Music WBHS Carolers & Schnapps und Tanz Band. Holly Jolly Ladies Hour 4-6 pm (free wine w/glass, craft & make your own scented gift with Century Farmhouse) Wood carving & more. Sunday: Family Day 11 am to 2 pm. Elf inspired games, Santa Claus, holiday crafts, & face painting. Admission is \$2 per person, children 15 and under free. Admission includes entry to door prize raffle.

Sunday, Dec. 1 - West Bend Christmas Parade.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 - Chili supper and Christmas cookie sale, New Horizon, UCC Church, 9663 Hwy. 144, 4 - 6:30 p.m. Carryouts available.

Friday, Dec. 6 - Winter on Main, Downtown West Bend, 4 - 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6 - Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women, Jerry Krug on bereavement and separation, Kettle Moraine YMCA, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7 - Potato Pancake Brunch With Santa and Christmas Bake Sale, Beechwood Firehouse, W8451 Hwy. S, 9 a.m. - noon. In the event of bad weather, the snow date will be Sunday, Dec. 8.

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

Thursday, Nov. 21 - Washington County Family Nature Club: Something to Hoo-hoot About! 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Nature Play: Paints in the Prairie, 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - Merry & Bright - Crafting Event for Adults, 12 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 - Riveredge Photo Club, 7 - 9 p.m.

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

Friday, December 6 — Chick-a-dee-dee-dee Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Always bright-eyed and full of energy, chickadees add a cheery note to any winter day. You'll be amazed by the lives these tiny birds lead. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

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

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

Kewaskum

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

St. Michael's Catholic Church
8883 Forest View Rd., Kewaskum
Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Adoration: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. Father Jacob Strand, 262-334-5270.

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

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

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

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

Kohlsville

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

Boltonville

New Horizon United Church of Christ
9663 Highway 144, Kewaskum
Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m. Temporary Pastor Rev. Christine Wilke. Phone 262-692-6444.

Beechwood Lake Area

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

New Fane

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

Town of Farmington

St. Andrew Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) & Early Childhood Center
7750 St. Hwy. 144, West Bend.
Sunday morning worship at 9 a.m. Sunday morning Bible study at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday night service at 7 p.m. Reverend Jonathan Vierkant (262) 335-4200, www.standrew-westbend.org. Come share the love and saving grace through Jesus with our church family.

Wayne

Salem United Church of Christ Wayne, WI
Located north of intersection Hwy W and Hwy H/Mohawk Rd (5 mi west of Kewaskum on H). Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:15-11 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Pastor Ruth Hansen. Phone 262-665-2367. Find us on Facebook at SalemUCCWayneWI.

Allenton

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

Campbellsport

First United Methodist Church
203 N. Fond du Lac Ave, Campbellsport
Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

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

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

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

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

Dundee

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

Lomira

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

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

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

Call by Monday at 2 p.m. to make changes to our Area Church Services.
920-533-8338

Franciscan Sisters Invite Women To A Vocation Conversation

Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity invite discerning Catholic women ages 18-32 to join them for coffee and a vocation conversation at Dunn Brothers Coffee in West Bend on Friday, Nov. 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Vocation Directress

Sister Julie Ann Sheahan, OSF, said, "Some of our new sisters, ages 25, 26 and 28, expressed gratitude for the support they received from others along the way, especially at the beginning of their discernment."

The sisters have a his-

tory of serving in the West Bend area.

If you have questions, or prefer another time and place for your convenience, please visit <http://fscc-calledtobe.org> or text Sr. Julie Ann at 920-323-9632.

Where Is Your Treasure?

By Darlene Stern

Whole businesses have grown up around saving for retirement and 'a rainy day.' We're continually bombarded with the compulsion to save, save, save. Do you have enough saved to quit working and live comfortably for the rest of your life? If there is a cataclysmic event in your life, do you have enough finances saved to live until you can get back to earning a living?

What instruments are your savings sequestered in; the stock market, bonds, precious metals, jewelry, land or cash? Are your savings on paper or a tangible product? Do you have a lock box at the bank for all your valuables; is it insured and fireproof?

The saying, 'You can't take it with you' generally means nothing you have gathered while on earth can be taken with you when you die. The ancient Egyptians didn't understand that, as witnessed by the many treasures buried with the Pharaohs.

Those saved treasures were still locked in the tomb with their mummified bodies centuries later. Paper [papyrus], metals, clay, jewels — it was all there. The Pharaohs didn't take it with them, but a lot of

looters struck pay dirt when they found the riches sequestered in those tombs.

It may surprise you to learn what the Bible, God's word, says about treasure. From the beginning, God promised to bless those who are obedient to his will. God will provide for everything if we're faithful to His guidelines. (see Deuteronomy 28:1-14 for the entire list of blessings) Stockpiling heavenly treasures is like opening a bank account. Deposits are made every time we obey the Lord's commandments.

The writer of Psalm 119, in verse 162 expounds on treasure in this way: "Your promises are the source of my bubbling joy; the revelation of your word thrills me like one who has discovered hidden treasure." (Passion) There is no treasure map to detecting the riches between the covers of the Bible, but the adventure of discovering is so worth the time invested.

Since those nuggets come from God, we can accumulate that treasure in infinite measure. No need to find a storehouse for it; no need to be concerned someone might steal it, and it will never disappear even when it is shared with

others.

Jesus' most famous teaching on treasure is found in Matthew 6:19-21 "Don't keep hoarding for yourselves earthly treasures that can be stolen by thieves. Material wealth eventually rusts, decays, and loses its value. Instead, stockpile heavenly treasures for yourselves that cannot be stolen and will never rust, decay, or lose their value. For your heart will always pursue [be focused on] what you value as your treasure." (Passion)

Heavenly treasures are things like knowing God through his word, loving others, being faithful to your word, doing good, using the gifts and talents God has given you for the increase of his kingdom and revealing Christ to others.

Pursue the treasure you find in the Kingdom of God on earth as you do his work. Those assets can't be stolen and you will never lose them by giving them away, as more will just come back to you.

No need for anyone to manage them for you, to be concerned whether you will have enough or where to store them. God will take care of it all. You just keep on doing what he asks of you.

Study: Local Newspapers Produce More Original Stories Than TV, Radio, Digital Combined

Local newspapers outperformed local TV, radio and online-only outlets in overall story output and original and local news, according to a recent study.

Although local newspapers accounted for about 25% of the local-media outlets sampled, newspapers accounted for nearly 50% of the original news stories, according to the study from the DeWitt Wallace Center for Media & Democracy at Duke University.

September 2019



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✓ US OUT TODAY!

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, Nov. 21

- ✓ Chess Varsity Meet, vs. University School of Milwaukee at University School of Milwaukee, 3 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's JV Basketball Game, vs. Two Rivers at KHS, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Two Rivers at KHS, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23

- ✓ Boy's JV Basketball Scrimmage, vs. Cedarburg, at Cedarburg, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ Moraine Park Community Class 'Rustic Breads and Hearty Soups,' KHS Room 4403, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24

- ✓ KHS Student Council Parent's Day Out, KHS Field House & Theatre, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25

- ✓ Girl's Bowling Varsity Meet, vs. TBD at Circle B Recreation, 4 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Bowling Varsity Meet, vs. various schools, at King Pin Bowl in West Bend, 4 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's JV2 Basketball Game, at Winnebago Lutheran Academy High School, 4:30 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's JV Basketball Game, at Winnebago Lutheran Academy High School, 5:50 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, at Winnebago Lutheran Academy High School, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

- ✓ Boy's JV2 Basketball Game, vs. Slinger, at KMS Gym, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV Basketball Game, vs. Slinger at KHS Gym, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Slinger, at KHS Gym 7:15 p.m.

School Happenings

Kewaskum Middle School

Sunday, Nov. 24

- ✓ Holiday Craft Fair and Vendor Expo, at KMS, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

- ✓ Boy's Basketball Game, vs. Oakfield at Oakfield Jr./Sr. High School, 4:15 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Monday, Nov. 25

- ✓ Thanksgiving Basket Pick Up, Kewaskum Boys and Girls Club Turkey Pick Up, at KES, 12 - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

- ✓ 5th Grade Movie Day, KHS Theatre, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Monday, Nov. 25

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

To: All Believer's in (JESUS CHRIST) as their "savior"

I found reading in the BIBLE

(1) sin that the BIBLE says will Never Be Forgiven. Also we are told in church and the BIBLE that (1) sin will: KEEP us out of HEAVEN.

I have been baptized as a baby and have gone to church all my life.

I have never heard any mention of this unforgivable sin.

(You can read about it yourself.)

If your pastor tells you that no believer in JESUS CHRIST would do this 'sin,' the Pharisees said it in front of: JESUS (It's only by Beelzebub the prince of demons that this fellow drives out demons). Also sin's forgiven and the (1) sin not forgiven.

READ:

Matthew 12:22 - 24

Matthew 12:31 - 32

Mark 3:20 - 22

Mark 3:28 - 30

Luke 11:14 - 20

Luke 12: 10

I will never stop going to: CHURCH.

I will never stop reading the: BIBLE.

Paid for by: Jeffery A. Hansen

Five Easy Fall Lawn Care Tips

Get your lawn looking green and pristine with these five easy fall lawn care tips.

1. Get Rid of Leaves

The first fall lawn care tip to follow is to remove all the leaves from your lawn. Leaves trap moisture and block out any sunlight, which can potentially kill the grass.

When the leaves start to fall, you need to start raking or leaf-blowing. Keep up with the leaves throughout the fall so your lawn isn't dead come spring time.

2. Continue Your Watering Schedule

Grass roots need to stay hydrated, even in the fall. While there's more moisture in the air and less evaporation, it doesn't mean your lawn is getting enough water.

Lawns typically need at least an inch of water per week — you can use a rain gauge to keep track of how much water your lawn is actually getting. Continuing watering through the end of October.

3. Continue Cutting

It's also important to continue cutting your lawn into the fall — just make sure to do it at the right height. If you let the grass grow too long, it can become matted and susceptible to winter fungi. If it's too short, it

can mess with the root system and make the lawn vulnerable to the cold and dryness of winter.

Keeping the grass between 2-1/2 and 3 inches in height is ideal. Plus, regular cutting helps cut up and get rid of the fallen leaves.

4. Fertilize

Another part of fall lawn care is fertilizing. A slow-release 24-0-16 formula fertilizer is perfect for fall application. If you've never fertilized your lawn before, visit <https://www.farmandfleet.com/blog/how-to-fertilize-your-lawn/> for in-depth fertilizer schedule to follow year-round. If you're unsure about winterizing your lawn, read through the how-to article on that at <https://www.farmandfleet.com/blog/how-to-winterize-your-lawn/>.

5. Protect Against Weeds

Finally, you need to protect your lawn against weeds. Overseeding your existing lawn is one way to accomplish this.

It's a bit of a challenge, but worth it if it saves your lawn. The seeds can't be simply broadcast over the existing lawn — they need to be in the soil, watered and germinate in order to actually grow.

Continued From Front Craft And Vendor Expo To Be Held This Sunday, Nov. 24

There will be a wide variety of products offered, from ornaments and dog treats to metal lawn art and clothing. There will be glass art, pottery and doll furniture. There will even be homemade purses, some created from bamboo and others from men's ties. Handwoven baskets and decorative snowmen crafted from gourds will be available.

Handcrafted jewelry featuring gemstones with healing properties will be sold. There also will be a couple vendors selling clothing. Shoppers will even be able to enjoy 10-minute chair massages.

In addition, there will be unique opportunities to create things at the expo. For example, there will be a "make it and take it" board class.

Boy Scout Troop 744 will sell food and refreshments, and Coffee Corner will be there with its espresso bar and bakery goods.

Candyman on Main and Julie's Country Confections will both be on hand with sweet treats that shoppers can take home.

For the first time, a raffle will be held for basket valued at over \$100. The basket will be filled with things like a

purse, earrings, necklace, chocolates from the Candy Tree and wine.

Area businesses Crave and Curve In Bar are offering a Widows Weekend punchcard for participants to have a chance at winning a Coach purse. The Kewaskum Chamber Craft and Vendor Expo is one of the locations listed on the punchcard.

The Kewaskum High School Student Council is providing childcare services at the high school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to give parents an opportunity to do some Christmas shopping during the event. The Parents' Day Out costs \$10 for one child or \$20 for a family for a half-day, or \$20 for one child or \$40 for a family for a full day. Lunch is an extra \$2. Children must be potty trained. Information and a registration for the Parents' Day Out is available on the school website, kewaskumschools.org.

"The Kewaskum Chamber puts this event on so that people can shop local. It is a really wonderful thing for the community," Dreher said.

"Support your community, buy local and love your purchase!" Goeden added

State Agencies Work Together To Keep You Healthy

Making sure that people, animals, and the environment in Wisconsin are healthy is the goal of several state agencies as they mark One Health Day, which focuses on the link between all three.

The Wisconsin departments of Health Services (DHS); Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP); and Natural Resources (DNR) use the One Health idea when they collaborate to prevent health threats like infectious diseases that can be passed between animals and people.

About 60 percent of infectious diseases are zoonotic diseases, which can be spread between animals and people. Some common zoonotic diseases, including Salmonella, Cryptosporidium, Campylobacter, and E. coli, can be passed from livestock to people in food, by contact with

manure, or in contaminated water. Other zoonotic diseases which state agencies work together to monitor and control include rabies, animal influenza, tuberculosis, and diseases spread by mosquitos and ticks.

"Protecting and preserving the health and safety of the people of Wisconsin is our top priority," said Division of Public Health administrator Jeanne Ayers. "The teamwork among state agencies helps ensure that people are informed, and know what steps to take to stay healthy, keep animals healthy, and protect the environment."

"Healthy animals are an important part of our lives and communities, and we work to protect animal health and welfare," said Dr. Darlene Konkle, DATCP's state veterinarian. "A team of program and field veterinarians, animal health

inspectors, and investigators are working to help control animal disease outbreaks and prevent them from happening in the first place."

During infectious disease outbreaks, DHS works with local public health staff to help identify people who may have been exposed to an infectious disease agent and to provide testing and potential treatment recommendations. DATCP assists with animal testing and next step recommendations. The DNR can help determine whether wildlife is also affected or if water or soil may be the source.

"The DNR is charged with protecting the health and welfare of Wisconsin's natural resources including our wild animals," said DNR secretary-designee Preston Cole. "We take that job very seriously and will continue to lead the

way with our sister agencies to give Wisconsin surety that we are working collaboratively to address this important issue."

Wisconsin agencies used a One Health approach when bovine tuberculosis (TB) was found in a Wisconsin dairy herd in 2018. Disease investigators in state and local public health agencies provided TB testing and information to farm workers who might have been exposed to the disease and continue to follow up with them.

DATCP and DNR staff continue to monitor and test cattle and wildlife in the area to make sure animals and people are protected. Existing food safety laws ensure that meat from infected animals does not enter the food chain, and the pasteurization process destroys disease-causing organisms in milk.

BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for November 25 - November 26

Kewaskum High School

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

Tuesday: Sausage English Muffin, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Other Breakfast Items: Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread, Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon Rolls, Cereal/Granola Bars, Cold Cereal, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Yogurt Parfaits, Un-crustable.

Kewaskum Middle School

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

Tuesday: Sausage English Muffin, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Other Breakfast Items: Pillsbury Bagels, Banana/Zucchini Bread, Fruit Muffins, Cinnamon

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

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

Monday: French Toast Bites With Cinnamon Sugar, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tuesday: Yogurt Parfait, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Other Breakfast Items: Cold Cereal Bowls, Fruit Muffin, Fruit Breads, Cereal/Granola Bars, Nutri-Grain Bars, Graham Cracker Snacks, Pop-tarts, 4 oz. Yogurt, String Cheese, Un-crustable.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for November 25 - November 26 Kewaskum High School

Monday: Orange Chicken, Fried Rice/Egg Roll, Stir Fry Vegetables, Fresh Apple Slices, Pineapple Tidbits.

Tuesday: Meatball Sub, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Orange Wedges, Fruit Cocktail.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Mondays: Bistro Burger Bar.
Tuesdays: Deli Bar.
Wednesdays: Wings Bar.

Thursdays: A Taste of Italy.

Fridays: Wrap It Up Bar With Soup.

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: Whole Grain Hot Dog, Potato Wedges, Glazed Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Pineapple Tidbits.

Tuesday: Orange Chicken, Whole Grain Fried Rice, Roasted Broccoli, Veggie Egg Roll, Romaine Lettuce, Red Grapes, Treat - Push Up.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Salad Bar Served Daily.

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

Kewaskum, Farmington and i4Learning Elementary

Monday: First Choice: Ravioli & Garlic Bread, Second Choice: Pepperoni Pizza, Third Choice:

Fun Lunch. Sides: Seasoned Peas, Romaine Lettuce, Fresh Apple Slices.

Tuesday: First Choice: Meatball Sub, Second Choice: Grilled Cheese, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: French Fries, Glazed Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Treat - Rice Krispy Treat.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Fun Lunch = Un-crustable, String Cheese, Goldfish Crackers, Fresh Apple Slices, Choice Of Assorted Vegetables.

Holy Trinity School

Monday: Mini Corn Dogs, Macaroni and Cheese, Whole Grain Butter Bread, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

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

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School.

Friday: No School.
Assorted Fresh Vegetables And Salad Offered Daily.

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School Announces Honor Roll

Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School announces the Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 2019-2020 school year for the students in the Kewaskum area.

High Honors are given for a grade point average of 3.6 to 4.0 and Honors for an average of 3.3 to 3.59.

High Honors

Freshmen: Miriam Kremer, Ethan Rodell, Kaitlyn Scheunemann and Micah Yttri.

Sophomores: Rachel Etta, Keturah Kremer and Spencer Stern.

Seniors: Jordyn Heckendorf and Eric Rodell.

SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex (262) 483-2056

Monday, Nov. 25 - Escalloped Chicken & Noodles, Key Largo Blend Vegetables, Fresh Cauliflower With Ranch, Baked Apple Slices.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 -

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Pickled Beets, Nine Grain Bread, Carrot Cake. Alt: Peaches.

Wednesday, Nov. 27 - Glazed Ham, Hot German Potato Salad, Peas & Carrots, Fruit Cocktail,

Rye Bread, Tapioca Pudding. Alt: Diet Pudding.

Thursday, Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving Holiday, All Meal Sites & ADRC Closed.

Friday, Nov. 29 - Thanksgiving Holiday,

All Meal Sites & ADRC Closed.

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

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS

Taste



of Washington County 2019

Boys & Girls Clubs of Washington County

December 4, 2019, 6 - 10 p.m.

at Washington County Fair Grounds, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend

\$45 Tickets Sold At:

- West Bend Boys & Girls Clubs

- McDonald's (West Bend, Hartford and Jackson)

- Jeff's Spirits on Main

LIVE AUCTION at 8:15 PM

(Business Casual Attire)

Participants: Applebees, Barbecue Company, Bibinger's, Buffalo Wild Wings, Casa Tequilla, Catering by Bryan, Crave, Culaccino Bar + Italian Kitchen, Hankerson's Country Oven Bakery, Little Caesars, McDonald's, Mueller's Linden Inn, Pearl of Canton, Pizza Ranch, Pizza Station, Qdoba, Riverside Brewery & Restaurant, Texas Roadhouse, and Timmer's Resort

Contributors: Clothes Clinic • Daily News/Conley Media • Grafton Transit • Jeff's Spirits on Main • Kettlebrook Church • Koehn & Koehn • Kruepke Printing • LandWorks Landscape Services • Paul Auction Company • PMF Landscaping • Serigraph, Inc.

Sponsors: Albiero Plumbing • American Construction Services • Butters Fetting • Clothes Clinic • Commerce State Bank • Couri Associates • Daily News/Conley Media • Delta Defense • Design 2 Construct Development Corp. • First Bank Financial • Froedtert Heath/Exceedent • Tim & Mary Galante • Gruber Tool & Die, Inc. • Johnson School Bus Company • Kieckhafer, Dietzler, Hauser, Hanson • Kruepke Printing • Landworks Landscape Services • Manitou Americas • Mantz Automation • National Exchange Bank • Prescott Family Foundation • R&R Insurance Services • Russ Darrow Automotive Group • Serigraph, Inc. • Steiner Electric • Steel Craft Corporation • Stifel • Thrivent Financial • Vuyk-Hammer Wealth Management Group of Wells Fargo Advisors • West Bend Mutual Insurance Company

Dr. Kent Zocher Joins Shumway Dental

By Anne Trautner

Dr. Kent A. Zocher, D.D.S., a pediatric dentist, has joined the practice at Shumway Dental.

With locations in Kewaskum and Slinger, other dentists at Shumway Dental are Dr. Chris Shumway and Dr. Nick Rogness. They, along with the entire staff, are excited that Zocher has joined the dental group.

"We are excited to announce the addition of Dr. Kent Zocher, Pediatric Dentist, to the Shumway Dental team," Shumway said. "The addition of Dr. Zocher to our team will help us at Shumway Dental continue to provide the highest quality care to our patients and to children of all ages."

Zocher is a pediatric dentist who earned his doctorate at the Marquette School of Dentistry and who trained at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. He has 17 years of experience serving the Washington and Ozaukee County communities. His practice is limited to children, adolescents and those with special needs and/or health considerations.

Dr. Kent Zocher For the past 17 years, Zocher practiced dentistry at the West Bend Dental Center in West Bend. He became interested in finding someone with whom he could share office space. "I was driving by the Shumway office and noticed that half the week it was vacant," said Zocher, who has lived in Campbellsport for the past 15 years. He made some phone calls and found out that the dentists were typically together at the Shumway Dental office in either Kewaskum or Slinger, so the other was sitting vacant. "It just so happened they were looking for a pediatric dentist, and the timing was right," Zocher said. While the other dentists at Shumway Dental see adults, Zocher's practice is limited to pediatrics and those with special needs. Zocher, who is originally from Waukesha, decided early on that he was interested in pediatric dentistry. "When I was at Mar-

quette University, I noticed that seemingly the happiest instructors were all the pediatric dentists. They were nice and friendly and they were all smiling. I thought these guys seem like they really enjoy what they do," Zocher recalled. Once he started working with children, Zocher realized it was something he really liked doing as well. "I love their frankness and their sense of humor. It certainly keeps the days interesting. There's scarcely a day that goes by where

of your favorite patients, and they enjoy coming in six months later," Zocher said. Some of Zocher's patients have followed him from West Bend to his new location at Shumway in Kewaskum. One mother told Zocher that she had no choice but to bring her son to see Zocher after he told her, "We will see Dr. Zocher only. That's it."

For some of Zocher's clients, the move to Kewaskum has been convenient. "I have a lot of patients who live in Lomira, Campbellsport and some of the smaller communities around here. They love that I am in Kewaskum because it is just a short drive for them," Zocher said.

Dr. Chris Shumway Dr. Shumway Graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a biology degree. Before attending Marquette University School of Dentistry, he worked as a marine biologist with National Marine Fisheries. In 2004, he graduated with honors from Marquette School of Dentistry. After spending several years working and learning dentistry, he decided to open his own practice in Slinger in 2008. In 2014, he opened a second loca-

tion in Kewaskum. Shumway is a member of the American Dental Association, Wisconsin Dental Association, past president of Washington/Ozaukee County Dental Association and a member of the Milwaukee Dental Forum.

Dr. Nick Rogness Dr. Rogness is originally from Strum. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in biology before heading to Marquette University School of Dentistry, where he graduated with honors.

Rogness is a member of the American Dental Association and the Wisconsin Dental Association.

Shumway Dental Shumway Dental's Kewaskum and Slinger locations are open Monday through Thursday. Kewaskum is open every other Friday as well. The practice has one phone number that serves both locations. Patients are welcome to schedule wherever is convenient for them. The Slinger office has an additional family bay with an open concept design in order to see a family all in one area. The offices are located at 2020 American Eagle Drive in Slinger and 1020 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. Dr. Zocher, Dr. Shumway and Dr. Rogness are always accepting new patients. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 262-644-7400.

some body says something that just makes my day," he said. Typically, he finds working with children to be lots of fun. "I like their energy. They are very honest, wonderful little people," he said. Most of Zocher's patients are infants to age 18. However, he also treats patients who have special needs. Those he sees through adulthood. "It is very gratifying, helping some of the kids and adolescents with some special needs. A lot of them have difficulty finding anybody who will treat them. Probably some of my most memorable and rewarding experiences are being able to do something that you know that nobody else was going to be able to do for them," Zocher said. The vast majority of children enjoy going to the dentist, according to Zocher. "So it's fun, typically. I love just being able to get down to their level," he said. Occasionally, Zocher has a patient who is afraid of going to the dentist. "You learn to work around that and work with the kids. That is always great when you have somebody who comes in who was just terrified, and after working them, they are one

where

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Dr. Nick Rogness
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Dr. Kent Zocher, a pediatric dentist, joined Shumway Dental, which has offices in both Kewaskum and Slinger.

photo by Anne Trautner



Three dentists work at Shumway Dental, located in Kewaskum and Slinger. Pictured (from left) are: Dr. Nick Rogness, Dr. Kent Zocher and Dr. Chris Shumway.

photo by Anne Trautner

Kewaskum School District Exceeds Expectations On State Report Card

The Wisconsin Department of Instruction has released the 2018-19 District Report Cards, and once again the Kewaskum School District achieved the Exceeds Expectations category.

"We are focused on making sure our students are prepared for their next step in life, whether that be continuing their education at a four-year university, technical school, the military, or entering the workforce. We are prioritizing working with our students to set goals for their career paths so that they can make informed decisions on their high school courses, and have a clear plan for what they want to do and how they are going to get there," said Superintendent Jim Smasal.

The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) generates a School Report Card and District

Report Card for every publicly funded school and district in the state. The Report Cards are intended to help schools and districts utilize performance data to target their improvement efforts so that students are ready for their next educational step.

"We are excited to see the continuing success of our students in the Kewaskum School District. We are thankful for all the hard work from our students, teachers, parents and community to be able to provide the best education possible for the children in our district," said Curriculum Director Mark Bazata.

The report cards have four priority areas, including student achievement and student growth in English language arts and mathematics. These reports also score districts and schools in how well they are closing achievement

gaps in specific student groups and the postsecondary readiness predictors of how many students are on-track to graduate.

As a district, the Kewaskum School District performed above the state average in the areas of Student Achievement, Closing Gaps, and On-Track and Postsecondary Readiness.

The priority area scores are aggregated into an overall accountability score, from 0 to 100. Based on its score, a school or district receives one of five rating categories, from Significantly Exceeds Expectations to Fails to Meet Expectations, as well as corresponding one to five stars.

All public report cards can be found online at <http://dpi.wi.gov/accountability/report-cards>.



The Gateway Gobblers, the local chapter of NWTF (National Wild Turkey Federation) donated 42 turkeys again this year to local churches to provide for families in need this holiday season. Pictured is Roger Heberer from St. John's Lutheran Church in New Fane picking up his eight turkeys. Jim and Brady Butzlaff are loading the birds into the vehicle.

photo submitted

Back Home

Snow Flurries A Reminder Of This Year's Long, Strange Weather Trip

By Chris Hardie

I'm not a big Grateful Dead fan, but the lyrics from their song "Truckin'" came to mind as I stared out the window recently, watching large flakes of snow fall from the sky.

"Lately it occurs to me, what a long, strange trip it's been."

It was a winter of rain and ice to polar vortices to blizzards, followed by a spring and summer of rain and flooding. The La Crosse area is about 10 inches above normal for precipitation this year.

Things are even wetter on the eastern side of the state, where Green Bay has become a title town of a different sort. Green Bay has already set a record in 2019 for the most precipitation ever — as of October 12, the city had 41.6 inches, breaking the previous record set in 2018. Four of the eight wettest years on record in that city have occurred since 2010.

It's not unusual in our part of the state for a frost by the second week of September or even earlier. But we went through the entire month without dipping to less than freezing. We even had temperatures of more than 90 degrees on September 30. That was the day multi-colored lady Asian beetles descended upon our house like a plague from the Old Testament.

I don't think that's the sweater weather we envision from crisp and cool autumn days, with pumpkins and blazing hillsides. Instead, it was sweat weather.

Even the first few days of October saw temperatures in the 70s and upper-60s. Not only did we not even flirt with frost, we never moved the thermostat from air conditioning.

But as with all good things, there's always an end. With cold weather coming, I finally prepared the outdoor wood boiler for the heating season. I replaced the rope gasket on the door. I cleaned out the ashes and creosote from the baffles that run from the firebox to the back of the stove. The baffles were nearly plugged; I needed to bear down to push and pull with the long steel brush to scrub them. By the time I finished there were only a few bristles left — but the task was complete.

Another task to do before the hard frost was to pick the final apples from our trees. The trees had been shedding apples for a few weeks, which were cleaned up by deer every night. I picked the apples I could reach and used the apple picker to harvest those in the upper branches.

I wondered if the late spring and warmer fall temperatures would have a big impact on our

fall colors — which normally peak about October 15. I thought maybe we'd have a little later season this year without the hard frosts we usually have by now.

But fall colors are more dependent on shortening days rather than temperatures, although the latter combined with sunshine can make for more-brilliant colors. Sure enough, just like clockwork, the trees in our valley started to turn. In what seemed like just a few days, we went from various shades of green and a few patches of yellow, to a kaleidoscope of greens, yellows, oranges and reds.

It was against that backdrop that we had a burst of snow showers this month. In two days, we went from short sleeves to winter coats. We skipped a whole season.

The snow didn't accumulate, but it was a pretty — if bleak — reminder of what lies ahead. Let's hope the trip doesn't become any stranger.

Chris Hardie spent more than 30 years as a reporter, editor and publisher. He was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and won dozens of state and national journalism awards. He is a former president of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association. Contact him at chardie1963@gmail.com.

Local Student Performed In Ripon College Concert

Savanah Cousert of Campbellsport performed in the Ripon College Fall Choral Concert on Sunday, Nov. 3, in Demmer Recital Hall, C.J. Rodman Center for the Arts.

Cousert, Ripon Col-

lege class of 2022, is majoring in Educational Studies MC/EA. Cousert's parents are John Cousert of Hartford and Skylar Hanrahan of Campbellsport.

The Ripon College Chamber Singers and

Choral Union performed in the concert. John C. Hughes was the conductor, and Deb MacKenzie was the accompanying pianist.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 13TH



MORGAN ROSE
WENDORF

Born Feb. 22, 2019
Proud Parents:
Deanna & Christian

Send us your baby's photo & info to:

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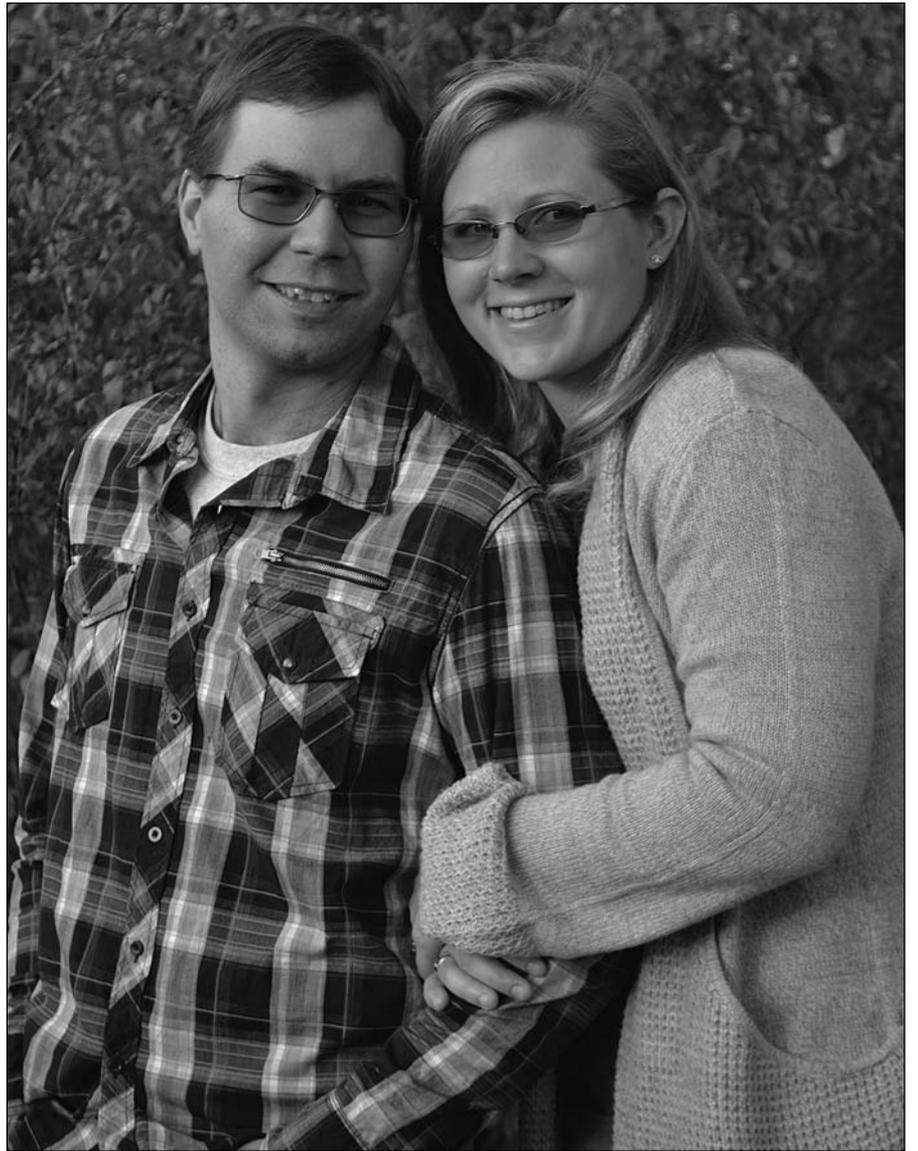


NIGH 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Jerry and Bev Nigh are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. They were married on November 28, 1959, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum.

Florence Marks served as her sister's matron of honor, Agnes Bird and Barbara Timmler, Jerry's sisters, served as bridesmaids. Alban Nigh served as his brother's best man, Leo Nigh, Jerry's brother and William Ruth, Bev's brother served as groomsmen. Ushers were Gregor Nigh, Jerry's brother and Donald Renner, Bev's brother-in-law.

Jerry and Bev have three children — Chris (Cliff) Sprung, Bob (Deb) Nigh and Bill (Brittany) Nigh. They have five grandchildren — Jessica (Mark) Lemanczyk, Monica (Dan) Schaefer, Steven (Samantha) Sprung, Eric and Blake Nigh. They also have four great-grandchildren — Lukas Schaefer, Emily, Matthew and James Lemanczyk and a fifth great-grandchild due in January 2020.



RAMEL-BATTERMAN ENGAGEMENT

Mark and Debra Ramel of Random Lake are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Jessica Marie Ramel to Steven Dennis Batterman, son of Dennis and Laura Batterman of Mayville.

Jessica Marie is a 2008 graduate of Random Lake High School. In 2012 she earned a Bachelor's of Science degree at UW-La Crosse in community health education.

She served as the wellness coordinator of Harwood Place Retirement and Assisted Living in Wauwatosa from 2013 to 2018. After five years of wellness coaching, Jessica resigned from the position to return to the family farm and pursue a career in agriculture, assisting on the family farm, located in southwestern Sheboygan County.

Steven Dennis is a 2009 graduate of Mayville High School. While in high school, Steven was an active member of FFA and enjoyed the hands on experience of shop classes working with wood and metal.

After graduation Steven assisted his parents, working full-time on the family dairy farm outside of Mayville. He primarily takes care of the forage operations including planting and harvesting, equipment maintenance, and animal nutrition and reproduction.

Steven proposed to Jessica on July 18th at Mauthe Lake, one of the couple's favorite parks in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. They are planning a September 26, 2020, wedding at Holy Trinity Church in Kewaskum with Father Jacob Strand as their officiant.



Moraine Park Earns Spot On Military Times Best Colleges 2020

Moraine Park Technical College has earned the eleventh spot on the "Military Times Best: Colleges 2020" rankings. This honor recognizes career and technical colleges for their commitment to educating and providing opportunities to America's veterans.

Moraine Park has made this list for the last five years and serves as the only technical college in Wisconsin to earn a place on this list. The Military Times surveys colleges and universities on an annual basis requesting documentation on services, special rules, accommodations, financial incentives, and student services that are offered to veterans and their families. There were nearly 500 survey entries for the Military

Times Best College's ranking, and less than half earned a spot on this list.

"The College is committed to making sure every veteran who steps onto our campuses are provided everything they need to be successful," Steve Pepper, student veteran specialist said. "I truly believe having someone our veteran students can turn to who can speak their language or understand some of their frustrations is important to their college experience and overall success."

Moraine Park offers many programs that qualify under Veteran Administration (VA) benefits, with flexible scheduling options. The College is continuously working to maintain a culture that supports the challenges that veterans

may encounter.

"This recognition validates the proactive work that Moraine Park has been doing," Lt. Col. Scott Lieburn, U.S. Air Force, and dean of students at Moraine Park said. "As a veteran myself, I am proud of Moraine Park for making it a priority to educate and provide opportunities to our local veterans, service members, and their families."

The "Military Times Best" ranking is published in the Military Times magazine and is available to subscribers, as well as online at MilitaryTimes.com and other affiliated websites.

For more information about Moraine Park's Veterans Services, visit morainepark.edu/veterans.

Four Tips For Flu Season

By Greg Frank, Ph.D.

You know the signs. The thunderous cough. The pounding headache. The full-body fatigue.

It's the flu. Last fall and winter, influenza sickened roughly 40 million Americans and killed 60,000, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This year's flu season is nearly upon us. Here are four tips to stay healthy.

1. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. People should get the flu vaccine early. Every year, this shot prevents up to 6.7 million flu cases, 87,000 hospitalizations, and 10,000 deaths. The vaccine also helps make the flu less severe for those who do catch it.

The CDC recommends obtaining a flu shot no later than the

end of October. The treatment takes around two weeks to become fully effective, so there's no time to waste.

2. Your mom was right: If you do fall ill, remember your mother's advice. Drink lots of fluids. Juice, Gatorade, herbal teas, and chicken soup can help fight dehydration. Menthol ointments and humidifiers break up mucus and make it easier to breathe. These treatments aren't fancy, but they provide real relief.

3. Remember that antibiotics won't help. Influenza is caused by a virus. Antibiotics, which only treat bacterial infections, are completely useless against viruses.

Not all patients realize this. Many clamor for antibiotics at the first sign of flu-like symptoms.

Such antibiotics won't make people feel any better. In fact, needlessly taking antibiotics

increases people's risk of future infections. It gives bacteria an opportunity to evolve and become immune to treatments — a phenomenon known as "antimicrobial resistance."

4. Antibiotics come with risks. Antibiotic overuse accelerates the spread of drug-resistant bacteria known as "superbugs," which already kill over 160,000 Americans every year.

To fight these superbugs, Congress is currently considering the Developing an Innovative Strategy for Antimicrobial Resistant Microorganisms Act, or DISARM. This bill would incentivize hospitals to use antibiotics appropriately and sparingly. It would also encourage researchers to develop new antibiotics. Along with a package of market incentives for new treatments, the DISARM Act could save thousands of lives.

So remember — get your shots early, follow your mother's advice, and don't jeopardize your health by needlessly taking antibiotics.

—Greg Frank, Ph.D., is the director of infectious disease policy at the Biotechnology Innovation Organization.

Moraine Park Student Government Leadership For 2019-2020

Moraine Park Technical College students have selected their 2019-2020 student government leadership representatives to serve the Student Senate, District Student Government (DSG), and Wisconsin Student Government (WSG).

Student Senate is a local campus group that is open to the entire student population. This group provides individualized attention to campus issues and activities. Each year, members have the opportunity to vote for their peers to represent the College in the leadership opportunities within the Student Senate, as well as the DSG and WSG.

The DSG provides a forum to share opinions on college issues and offers opportunities to get involved in college life. Students work with each other, plan student development opportunities, act as liaisons amongst the student body, and interact with faculty and the adminis-

tration in the promotion of student rights.

The WSG consists of student representatives from all 16 Wisconsin Technical Colleges. Their mission is to represent, promote, advocate and protect the interests of the technical colleges and their students, establish positive relationships with state legislators in support of the needs and interests of WTCS students and colleges, communicate relevant information to legislators at the state level, and garner support for the WTCS.

The individuals selected to represent the Moraine Park student government leadership roles for Student Senate are Abby Muenchow of Horicon, Beaver Dam president; Koy Straks of North Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam vice president; Caitlin Pieper of Burnett, Beaver Dam secretary; Izzy Clark of Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac president; Mollea Greylord of Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac vice president; **Maurice Ar-**

tiles of Campbellsport, Fond du Lac secretary; Cortland Henning, Fond du Lac community manager; Anthony Fiore of Waupun, West Bend president; Lauryn Slade of Hartford, West Bend vice president; and Brisa Vasquez of Allenton, West Bend secretary.

The students selected to represent leadership roles for DSG are District Student Government, and Wisconsin Student Government for 2019-2020 are Koy Straks of North Fond du Lac, president; Tom Martin of Fond du Lac, vice president; Trina Anderson of Fox Lake, parliamentary; Nicole Nowicki of Burnett, secretary.

Representing student leadership roles for WSG are Queenie Weesen of Mequon, WSG governor; Barbara Turner of Beaver Dam, WSG lt. governor.

For more information on Moraine Park's student government offerings and opportunities, visit morainepark.edu.

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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.

Pronunciator

Pronunciator is a fun and free way to learn over 90 languages with personalized courses, movies, music and more. All you need is your library card to sign up to learn a new language. Access this database under online resources and databases on the library's website.

Thursday, Nov. 21 Kid's Crafternoon Makerspace Marketplace

Participants will be given play money to purchase craft supplies to make special creations. Please register in advance in-person, by phone or email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 Volunteering is as Easy as Pie

Stop in Tuesday, December 3 between 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. and meet with representatives from Interfaith of Washington County. Enjoy a piece of pie while you learn about volunteer opportunities in the area. 1 - 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9 Iris Folding

Iris folding is a technique which arranges and layers strips of paper in a spiral pattern. We will be making greeting cards for the holidays. Appropriate for adults and older children age 12 and up. Please register in person, by phone or email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 Holiday Cupcake Wars for Teens

Create your own one-of-a-kind cupcake and sample those of participants to determine who will win this cupcake competition. 6 p.m.

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

November 27 Let's Go to the Grocery Store December 4 Candy Cane Train

December 11 All About Red

The library will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 28 & Friday, November 29. We will reopen at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 30.

A Swepet Christmas At The History Center Washington County

Enjoy the 27-room Zinn dollhouse, home of the Swepet Family, all decorated for Christmas, at the Washington County History Center, 320 S. Fifth Ave. in West Bend.

The new mini-exhibit titled "Doll's Dolls," will be on display Friday, Nov. 22, through Saturday, Jan. 11. The exhibit features the tiny dolls belonging to the dollhouse inhabitants.

The History Center is open Wednesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit is free with museum admission.

Wisconsin Interoperable System For Communications

The State of Wisconsin has signed an extended maintenance agreement for the Wisconsin Interoperable System for Communications (WISCOM).

Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs' Office of Emergency Communications, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, signed the agreement recently with EF Johnson to continue providing maintenance on the WISCOM system for the next five years with an option for an additional two years.

In addition, counties with locally owned EF Johnson infrastructure

may also use the contract for support and maintenance. This will allow them to receive the same price break that the state negotiated.

WISCOM is Wisconsin's statewide trunked land mobile radio system. It provides daily and interoperability use communications for over 900 agencies. The WISCOM system is essential for interoperability among public safety agencies and is utilized for daily communications, calls for assistance, and responses to emergencies and pre-planned events.

Those that use WISCOM include county, municipal, and tribal public safety agencies, hospital emergency rooms, ground and air medical transport, along with various state and federal agencies. The extended agreement is needed to ensure the WISCOM system remains viable as the state of Wisconsin moves forward with courses of action for a future system.

Protect Family And Friends This Holiday Season: Get A Flu Shot Get The Vaccine Now, Be Protected By Thanksgiving

Health officials encourage you to add a flu vaccine to your holiday checklist to help protect your guests this Thanksgiving.

"Many of those close to us need extra protection from the flu, especially our elderly family members and friends, babies, and those with special health conditions," said Jeanne Ayers, State Health Officer. "Getting your flu vaccine is a very effective and thoughtful way to protect yourself and your guests this holiday season."

In Wisconsin, there have already been six deaths in September due to flu-related complications. Last year, such complications resulted in 3,500 people being hospitalized and over 600 admitted to the intensive care unit. Nationally, some 17 million workdays are missed due to flu.

"Because it takes two weeks for the vaccine to take effect, getting one now will ensure protection by the time family and friends gather for the Thanksgiving holiday, and that protection will continue throughout the holiday season and beyond," Ayers stated.

Flu vaccine is plentiful among health care providers and pharmacies. The flu shot is safe and effective for people age 6 months and older. You can find a location

near you where the vaccine is available (link is external), or attend a flu shot clinic provided by employers, faith-based organizations, and community groups.

These steps can also help you protect yourself, family members, and friends:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

- Cover your cough or sneeze with your upper sleeve, and try to avoid touching your face with your hand. If you use a tissue, throw it away after one use.

- Use your own drinking cups and straws.

- Avoid being exposed to people who are sick.

- Eat nutritious meals, get plenty of rest, and do not smoke.

- Frequently clean commonly touched surfaces (e.g., doorknobs, refrigerator handle, telephone, faucets). If you're sick, stay home, rest, drink plenty of liquids, and avoid using alcohol and tobacco.

- If you are sick, see a health care provider if your symptoms persist or get worse.

The DHS Weekly Influenza Report provides information about the current flu season. Follow @DHSWI on Twitter and Facebook for updates from our "Flu Guy," Influenza Surveillance Coordinator Tom Haupt.

The Kewaskum Statesman is available on newsstands at the following local businesses:

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Farm Service Agency Expands Payment Options

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) is expanding its payment options to now accept debit cards and Automated Clearing House (ACH) debit. These paperless payment options enable FSA customers to pay farm loan payments, measurement service fees, farm program debt repayments and administrative service fees, as well as to purchase aerial maps.

"Our customers have spoken, and we've listened," said Bill Northey, USDA's Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. "Finding ways to improve customer service and efficiency is important for our farmers, ranchers, producers, and forest landowners who work hard for our nation every day. Now, our customers can make electronic payments instantly by stopping in our offices or calling over the phone."

Previously, only cash, check, money orders

and wires were accepted. By using debit cards and ACH debit, transactions are securely processed from the customer's financial institution through Pay.gov, the U.S. Treasury's online payment hub.

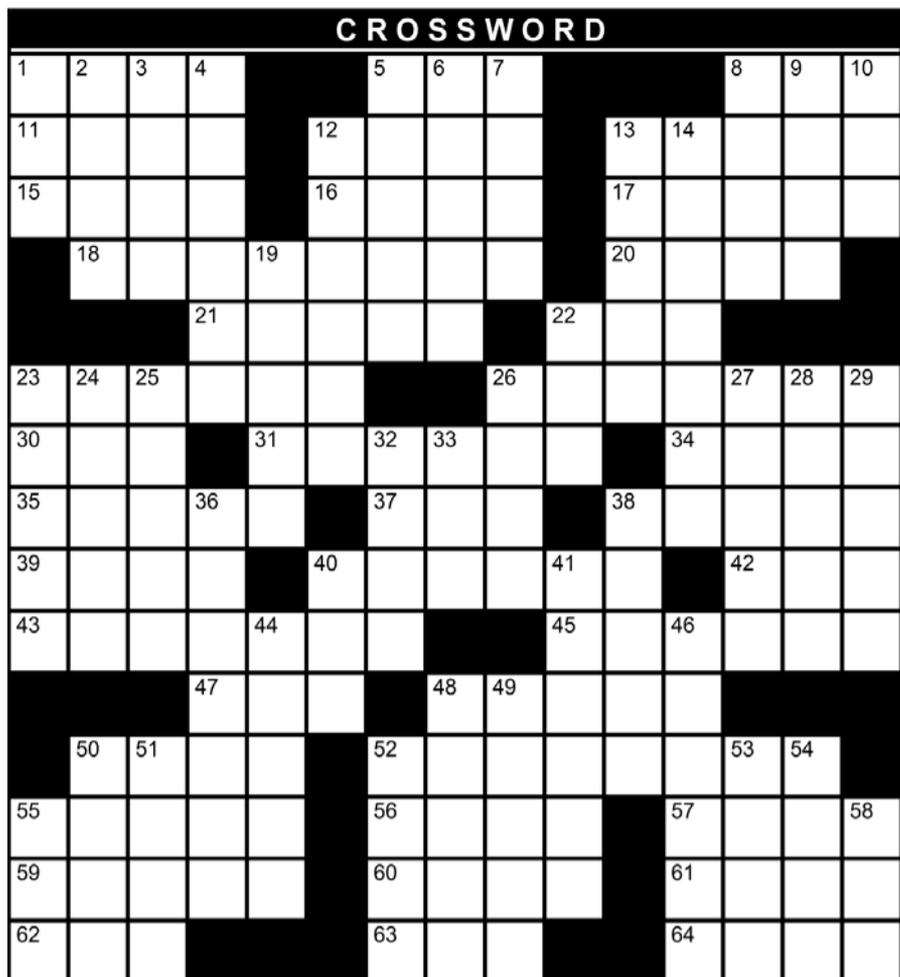
While traditional collection methods like cash and paper checks will continue, offering the new alternatives will improve effectiveness and convenience to customers while being more cost effective. In 2017, the average cost to manually process checks, a process that included navigating multiple systems, cost USDA more than \$4.6 million. The expanded payment options will cut the time employees take processing payments by 75 percent.

"At USDA, we're focused on modernization to improve customer service," said Northey. "If half of our customers use these new payment options, we'll see a \$1 million savings in one year. These new pay-

ment methods are one part of a much larger effort to expand options for our customers, as well as to make our services more effective and efficient."

Today's announcement marks the beginning of a multi-phased roll-out of new payment options for USDA customers. Ultimately, payment option flexibility will be extended to allow farmers and producers to use debit cards and ACH debit payments to make payments for all FSA programs, including farm storage facility loan repayments, farm loan facility fees, marketing assistance loan repayments, Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) administrative fees and premiums and Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) fees.

To learn more, contact your FSA county office, visit farmers.gov, or download the "Make Your FSA Payments Instantly" fact sheet.



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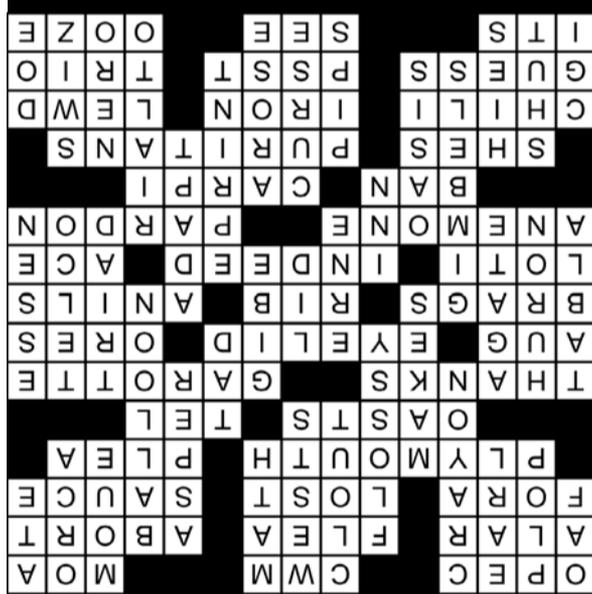
- Slick grp.?
- Mountain basin
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- Relating to armpit
- Pestilence pest
- End a mission
- Ancient Greece assembly site, pl.
- What little kittens did with their mittens
- *Thanksgiving Cranberry concoction
- *Site of the "First Thanksgiving"
- "Guilty," e.g.
- Kiln, pl.
- ___ Aviv
- *Give what?
- Strangling tool
- Jul. follower
- Pupil protector
- Loads from lodes
- Shows off
- Part of human cage
- Source of indigo dye, pl.
- Laughing on the inside
- Truly
- Highest or lowest card
- Nemo's home plant
- *U.S. President's magnanimous gesture
- Say "no"
- Plural of carpus
- Tom Jones's "___ a Lady"
- *First settlers
- ___ con Carne or ___ Verde
- Fe
- Off-color
- Popular jeans brand
- Attention-getting sound
- Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
- Elvis' "___ Now or Never"
- ___ someone off
- Do like goo

DOWN

- Lout
- Alka-Seltzer sound
- James ___ Jones
- Colored wax stick
- VIP's influence
- Compass point, pl.
- The Count's favorite subject
- Wry face
- Black and white mammal
- *What Thanksgiving celebrant did?
- Excessively showy, slang
- Turkish monetary unit
- *Macy's parade flyer
- "Haste ___ waste"
- Little bit
- ___ PeriŪdica
- Connected to Lake Michigan
- September stone
- Hurtful remark
- Synonym to #61 Across
- Telephone company
- City in Germany
- Marine eagle
- Jack-in-the-box part
- *First Thanksgiving parade (Philadelphia) sponsor
- What Darwin says we do
- "No room in the ___ for the travelers weary..."
- Print from a smartphone
- Desert mirage
- ___ Bridge in Venice
- The ___ of the Bambino
- What phoenix did
- Bolted
- Hurries
- Hearts and diamonds
- Claudius' heir and successor
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- Computer-generated imagery, acr.
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RECIPE OF THE WEEK
November 21, 2019

EASIEST, CREAMIEST MASHED POTATOES
makes about 6 servings

Adapted from www.allrecipes.com

INGREDIENTS
6 medium-sized russet potatoes, peeled and quartered
3-4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup whole milk or cream (or half-and-half)

DIRECTIONS
Place the potatoes in a large pot and cover with salted cold water. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-high, and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, until the potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Drain.
Meanwhile in a small pot, warm the butter and milk over medium-low heat.
Place the potatoes in a large bowl and mash them with a potato masher, adding a little of the warm milk-and-butter mixture as you go. Continue to mash until the lumps are gone. Add just enough of the milk mixture to get a creamy consistency. Then whip the potatoes with a fork and season with salt and pepper to taste.
You can make the potatoes a little ahead of time and keep them warm in a low oven, well covered, until ready to serve.



The Moraine Park Foundation received \$7,500 from The Ledge Games 2019. Pictured above at the Ledge Games are, from left, Tyler Oestreich, co-founder of The Ledge Games; Joan Brezinsky, college advancement assistant at Moraine Park; Bonnie Baerwald, president at Moraine Park; Dana Bourland, director of college advancement at Moraine Park; Josh Michels, co-founder of The Ledge Games; Leslie Taylor, Moraine Park student and Ledge Games scholarship recipient; Gregory Streblov, Moraine Park student and Ledge Games scholarship recipient; Christopher Folts, Moraine Park student and Ledge Games scholarship recipient; and Michael DeBruin, Moraine Park student and Ledge Games scholarship recipient.

-photo submitted

MPTC Foundation Receives \$7,500 From The Ledge Games 2019

The Moraine Park Foundation will be able to award 15 students with one-time scholarships thanks to the success of The Ledge Games 2019, which raised \$7,500.

This family-friendly competition held in Eden challenges participants in a series of lumberjack activities such as caber toss, hammer toss, archery, keg toss, speed chop, and axe throw. One hundred percent of event proceeds support The Ledge Games scholarship, established through the Moraine Park Foundation, which focuses on engineering, manufacturing, and technology programs at Moraine Park. The event was co-founded by Josh Michels of Fond du Lac and Tyler Oestreich of Eden.

"It is an honor to have the support from this

popular community event," Dana Bourland, director of college advancement at Moraine Park said. "Their contributions directly benefit our local manufacturing economy, and our students have a greater opportunity for success thanks to their generosity."

Students enrolling in engineering, manufacturing, or technology for the 2020-2021 school year will be eligible to apply for this scholarship in February 2020. To be considered for a Foundation scholarship, students must have a Moraine Park Technical College cumulative or high school GPA of 2.75 or higher and enroll in a minimum of six credits per semester.

For more information, visit morainepark.edu/foundation.

Cedar Community Named Among The Best Nursing Homes By U.S. News & World Report Second Year In A Row

Cedar Community is proud to announce they have been identified as one of the Best Nursing Homes for 2019-20 by U.S. News & World Report, a global authority in health care rankings for the second consecutive year.

Cedar Community's short-term rehabilitation received a high performing rating, with many categories rating much higher than the national average, especially nursing and patient-centered

care. The data used to evaluate each nursing home and short-term rehabilitation comes from the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicare Services (CMS). The rating is based on nurse staffing, patient outcomes, facility complaints, and rehabilitation therapy, and are defined as high performing, average, or below average.

"Cedar Community team members go above and beyond to provide exceptional care, com-

passion, and support to our residents. This award is a wonderful way to acknowledge and honor the teamwork of those who make Cedar Community a place where our residents can enjoy, explore, and embrace their best life," says Kelli DeRuyter, Administrator and Vice President of Clinical Services.

Cedar Lake Health and Rehabilitation Center's ranking is among the elite top twenty percent of the 15,000 U.S. skilled nursing facilities nationwide. U.S. News & World Report's findings are shared on their web page, health.usnews.com/best-nursing-homes.

Cedar Community is also a Medicare five-star rated nursing home, medicare.gov. These ratings provide valuable information for potential residents and their fami-

lies navigating retirement facilities, allowing them to make informed decisions about the quality of care provided.

Enjoy, explore and embrace your best life!

Live more at Cedar Community, where their natural settings, faith-based mission and high-quality services afford seniors the opportunity to live a more purposeful, fulfilled life among family and friends. From beautiful homes and apartments for active and independent retirees, to assisted living, short-term care and rehabilitation, skilled nursing, and memory loss services, Cedar Community is the only not-for-profit community in Washington County where people age 55 and better have the peace of mind of a full continuum of care, knowing the services they may need are right there, provided by a team of professionals they know and trust.

continued from front

Washington County Lowers Tax Rate Another Dime

- Maintain a one-day mental health evaluation for uninsured or state insured residents

- Utilize park fees to add new amenities and increase investments into our park system

- Increase funding for elderly meal programs providing a safe, nutritious lunch

- Provide safety and new programming for our children in foster care

- Reduce the reliance on the County's savings account

"By focusing on our priorities, this budget lives within the taxpayer's means," added Schoemann. "Since I

have been County Administrator, the Board has cut the levy nearly \$3 million, reduced the number of county employees and reprioritized spending to areas such as the Sheriff's Office and Highway Department."

The county also has a local bridge aid and library services levy; both of which remain flat and also see a reduced tax rate. The 2020 budget summary and full adopted budget is available on the County's website. <http://www.co.washington.wi.us>.



Turkey Box Winners

Sponsored by the
Kewaskum Statesman

Back In Action.....	Diane Lemke
Best Choice Cabinets.....	Michelle Elliesson
Bonne Belle Motel.....	Grace Ashauer
Dairy Queen Restaurant.....	Cindy Krause
Gateway Cafe.....	Judy Dommin
Geidel's Piggly Wiggly.....	Kathy Mielkie
Goeden's Auto Body.....	Christine Meyer
Herriges Oil Inc.....	Jerry Marx
Hilltop Laundry.....	Helen Kertscher
J-Stop Kewaskum.....	Thomas Schmidt
Kettle Moraine Agency.....	Debra Backhaus
Kettle Moraine Town & Country.....	Margie Buntrock
Kewaskum Citgo.....	Chris Marchetti
Kewaskum Frozen Foods.....	Darlene Kobs
Kewaskum Statesman.....	Deb Gudex
Kohn's Corner Mart.....	Mike Wanke
Kohn's Filling Station.....	Frank Werhanowicz
Mike's Auto.....	Irene Seefeldt
Shumway Family Dental.....	Kim Bruggink
Tennies ACE Hardware.....	Tristen Marx
Wayne's Floor Covering.....	Wally Hennig

Thank you to the Kewaskum Frozen Foods and Geidel's Piggly Wiggly for supplying the turkeys for this year's winners.



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Early deadline for the November 28th paper is Friday, Nov. 22 at 12 p.m. Office will be closed on Nov. 28 & 29.

We wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving!



SPORTS

Change In Shoot Your Deer Contest Dates

The Kewaskum Statesman is excited to offer its Shoot Your Deer contest to our area hunters. There is one change to the contest though.

After looking at the contest details and early deadlines for the November 28th Kewaskum Statesman a little more closely, the dates for publishing the photos and the winners have changed.

The photos of the entries will run in the December 5th and December 12th Kewaskum Statesman, not the November 28th. The winners will then be published in the December 19th newspaper.

The submission deadline is still Friday, Dec. 6. So please remember to submit the photos and pertinent information for your deer from this hunting season. You could be the winner this year.

Have a great hunting season!

Titans Upend Unbeaten Whitewater To Earn Share Of WIAC Football Title, Tournament Bid

By Judy Harlow

After turning in a strong second-half performance, both offensively and defensively, the UW-Oshkosh football team knocked UW-Whitewater from the unbeaten ranks on November 16 in Oshkosh. With their 27-20 victory on the J.J. Keller Field, the Titans earned a share of the WIAC title and a trip to the NCAA III football playoffs.

"It was awesome," red-shirt freshman Tony Steger said Sunday about the Titans' huge win, which gave them a 6-1 record in the conference and an overall mark of 8-2. "It was one of the most exciting games of my life ... Awesome to win something that big," Steger, a 2018 KHS grad, said.

This is the Titans' fourth conference championship since 2012, and they are making

their fifth appearance in the NCAA post-season. UW-Oshkosh opens with a game at Central College (Iowa), a team that is 9-1 after sharing the American Rivers Conference with Wartburg.

Steger helped the team with his kickoff returns, three of them for a total of 60 yards, including a 24-yarder that was the start of the Titans' first scoring drive after the Warhawks took a 3-

0 lead on their first possession.

Steger carried the ball three times for two yards. He also came up with a big block to keep a drive alive and had one on the play when the Titans' took the lead (21-20) for good on Mitch Geremd's fourth-down, 35-yard touchdown catch from freshman quarterback Kobe Berghammer with 9:14 remaining in the game.

After that, the Titans' defensive secondary came up big, intercepting Zach Oles three times, setting up a pair of field goals by Jaydon Haag, which gave the home team a bit of insurance.

In the second half, Berghammer was more of a runner than a passer for the Titans, and Steger said, "We saw what was working and just kept doing it, kept the momentum going."

About the Titans having a field day vs. Oles, Steger said, "Our whole defense is pretty amazing," and concerning the offense gelling at the right time, added, "Oh definitely. We're slowly getting to where we are performing to the best of our abilities."

The UW-Oshkosh-Central game will be played in Pella, Iowa this Saturday, beginning at noon. The winner will advance to Round 2 against the winner of the Wheaton (IL) and Martin Luther College (MN).

Thirty-two teams start in the tournament. The finals will be held Friday, Dec. 20 in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Shenandoah, Texas.

***There will be no bowl bids for Concordia University this fall, but the Falcons did have a pretty good year, finishing 3-4 in conference play and 5-5 overall after tipping Wisconsin Lutheran College 28-21 in the season finale on November 16.

Gabe Christenson, a sophomore defensive back, helped preserve the win with an interception with 2:22 to go in the fourth quarter. The Warriors were at their own 44 yard line when Christenson picked off a Nick Yockey pass and returned it 28 yards to the WL 32-yard line.

Christenson had one solo tackle and one assist on the day. For the year, he ended up with 24 solo tackles, 14 assists and two interceptions.



State Offers Opportunity To Cut Your Own Christmas Tree With DNR Permit

People interested in cutting Christmas trees for their homes can obtain a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources permit to cut a tree at a northern state forest. This service is available only on the Black River, Brule River, Flambeau River, Governor Earl Peshtigo River, Governor Knowles and Northern Highland-American Legion state forests.

Permits can be obtained from the property headquarters for a nominal fee, said DNR State Lands Specialist Teague Prichard. Fresh evergreen boughs may also be harvested with the non-commercial forest products permit.

"We know people enjoy our forests throughout the year and the opportunity to find that special Christmas tree or bring home some

fresh-scented evergreen boughs provides another great reason to visit our northern state forests," Prichard said.

Balsam firs - known for their beautiful fragrance and dark green needles - are among the most sought-after species in northern state forests. Various types of pines also find their way home with visitors, Prichard said.

Before heading into

the woods with a freshly sharpened saw and permit in hand, the DNR encourages visitors to know a few basics. For example, harvesting is prohibited within 100 feet of visual distance of roads, trails and water, and there is no harvesting from campgrounds or day use areas. Trees must be cut at ground level with a maximum height of 30 feet and the trees taken from state forests cannot be resold. Trees cut inside the gypsy moth quarantine area cannot be moved outside the quarantine zone.

Find contact information for the northern state forests and their locations and information on non-commercial harvesting permits on the DNR website.

Not all forests issue Christmas tree cutting permits, so people should contact the state forest in advance to ensure there are no special harvesting restrictions. Many county forests also allow non-commercial harvest of Christmas trees. Permits are also available to harvest a Christmas tree on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest.

The Campbellsport News & Kewaskum Statesman is proud to announce our 2019

"SHOOT" YOUR DEER CONTEST

There will be 2 winners, so every hunter is eligible!
1 for the biggest spread/points combined
and 1 winner picked randomly.

Each week we will publish different pictures in the newspapers of those who have sent them in.

So everyone send in your pictures from the 2019 hunting season with your:
Name, address, phone number, points/spread and pound information and where you bagged your deer.

We will be accepting pictures Now thru Dec. 6th and will run the pictures Dec. 5th • Dec. 12th.

The 2 winners will be announced in the newspaper on Dec. 19th.



The Campbellsport News & Kewaskum Statesman

101 N. Fond du Lac. Ave., Campbellsport, WI 53010

or email to: sales@thecampbellsportnews.com, please specify which paper.

Kewaskum Statesman will be open on

Small Business Saturday

November 30th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



2020 Keep Wildlife Wild Poster Contest Invites Students To Celebrate Wisconsin Wildlife

The Department of Natural Resources' Keep Wildlife Wild initiative is announcing its second annual poster contest, inviting students to create artwork celebrating the initiative's mission to ensure that Wisconsin's wildlife stays healthy, safe and, most of all, wild. Students currently participating in fourth through sixth grade instruction may submit a poster for the contest.

"Last year, our first annual poster contest was a huge success, with more than 200 entries submitted," DNR wildlife health conservation specialist and chair of KWW Amanda Kamps said. "We are excited to see the students' creativity again this year and look forward to their help spreading the Keep Wildlife Wild message."

Posters submitted for the contest must adhere to the following guidelines:

- The poster entry must contain the words "Keep Wildlife Wild 2020" and follow the theme of the Keep Wildlife Wild tagline: "A young wild animal's best chance for survival is with its mother!"

- All posters must consist of original artwork of Wisconsin native wildlife.

- Posters must fit an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper.

- Posters must be submitted individually; no team creations.

The contest runs November 1, 2019 to February 14, 2020. First, second and third place finalists will be selected for each grade level, and finalists will be announced April 5-11 during the third annual Keep Wildlife Wild week.

The Keep Wildlife Wild initiative began in 2014, with a focus on providing information about wildlife species natural behaviors, tips on how to determine if a wild animal is truly orphaned and what to do if someone finds a wild animal in need of assistance.

Winning posters from last year's contest and additional details about contest rules and submission procedures are available by visiting the DNR website and searching the keyword "Keep Wildlife Wild."

Summer Storm Damage In Langlade And Oconto Counties May Affect Hunting This Fall

—DNR Encourages Hunters To Scout Ahead As Summer Storm Damage May Have Affected Access To Hunting Spots

The Department of Natural Resources encourages hunters to scout ahead this gun deer season as summer storm damage may still impede access to favorite hunting locations this fall. Though significant cleanup has occurred, damage from the July wind storm was extensive. As a result, hunters' favorite hunting spots may be unrecognizable and inaccessible, and scouting for a new location may be needed.

In Langlade County, straight-line winds had a

significant impact on approximately 1,800 acres of state-owned land, including portions of Peters Marsh Wildlife Area and the Upper Wolf River Fishery Area. The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest also sustained significant damage as did other properties in the greater White Lake and Mountain areas. Salvage timber sale establishment is in progress on both state properties.

The Langlade County Forest reported 30,000 acres of public land affected by this storm. The

county Forest Department cleared trails to make them safe for users with help from the DNR, area clubs and other agencies, but access into the forest remains challenging in some areas.

The county has set up numerous salvage timber harvests to clean up where possible, recover value from downed timber and prevent the spread of tree disease and parasites. The county's ATV/UTV trails are open, but visitors should be aware of numerous ongoing logging

operations throughout the trail system. The public is advised to use caution and stay on the designated trail system.

The DNR encourages the public to keep in mind that with continued rain, access roads may be too wet to travel. Additional caution is advised as saturated ground may cause weakened trees to fall. The county, state and federal forestry departments ask for the public's patience as work continues to remove damaged wood from the forest.

Be Sure of Your Shot -- Whitetail Hunters Reminded To Look Out For Elk And Moose On The Landscape

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reminds the public, and especially hunters, to be aware of elk and moose on the

landscape in central and far northern Wisconsin as they enjoy fall hunting seasons.

Hunters should always be sure of the target and what lies beyond it. This practice ensures the safety of other people, but it is also necessary to avoid the accidental shooting of non-target animals.

Elk reintroduction has occurred in two loca-

tions of the state, and the combined herds now number more than 350 animals. They are regularly encountered in the far northern counties of Ashland, Sawyer, Price, Rusk and Bayfield. Reintroduction efforts that began in 2014 brought elk back to Jackson County, and elk are seen regularly there and in surrounding counties as well.

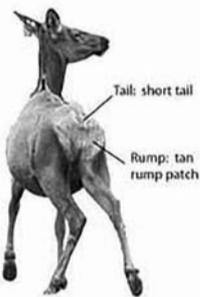
While Wisconsin has not reintroduced moose, animals do wander into the state and even take up permanent residency as a result of successful reintroduction in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and a native population of moose in Minnesota. Fall 2019 moose sightings have been frequent in Wisconsin's northernmost counties.

DON'T SHOOT AN ELK!

Watch for similarities and differences between elk and white-tailed deer

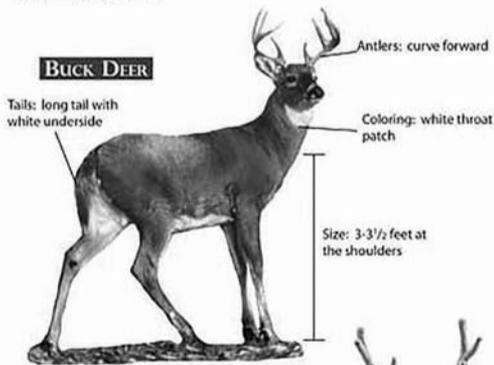
ELK COW/CALF

WHITE-TAILED DOE/FAWN

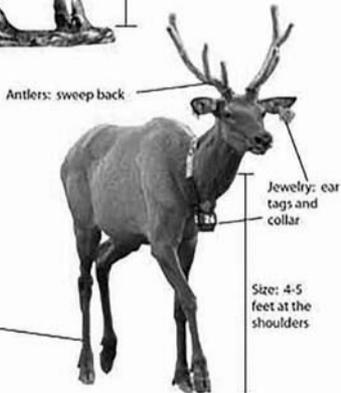


A 5-6-month-old calf will be about the same size as an adult white-tailed doe.

BUCK DEER



BULL ELK



Similarities and differences

ELK CALVES & WHITE-TAILED DOES:

A 5-6-month-old elk calf will be about the same size as an adult white-tailed doe.

TAILS:

Elk have a short tail; Deer have a long tail with a white underside.

SIZE:

Adult Elk stand 4 - 5 feet at the shoulders; Deer stand 3-3 1/2 feet at the shoulders.

COLORING:

Elk have a tan rump patch, black legs and dark brown, furry neck. Deer have legs the same color as their bodies, and a white throat patch.

ANTLERS:

Elk antlers sweep back; Deer antlers curve forward.

JEWELRY:

Most elk have been marked with collars and ear tags.

Safe Hunting Season Begins With Knowing Wisconsin's Trespass Law

A safe and successful hunting season begins with hunters and rural landowners understanding Wisconsin's trespass law. According to the law, individuals who wish to hunt on land owned by someone else, must obtain written or verbal permission.

"Good communication between rural landowners and hunters is one of the biggest ways you can ensure a safe and enjoyable hunting season," said Wisconsin Farm Bureau's Executive director of governmental relations Karen Gefvert. "If landowners are having issues with trespassers, they should call their county sheriff's office as DNR wardens do not have the authority to investigate trespassing complaints."

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

"It is also a good idea to contact surrounding landowners to get permission to retrieve killed or injured deer that have crossed property lines," Gefvert added.

There are two exceptions to when permission is not needed to enter private land:

- Land enrolled as 'open' in the Managed Forest Law program; however, land enrolled in the 'closed' Managed Forest Law program does require permission.

- Land considered 'inholdings', which is private land that is

surrounded by public land. Landowners must post a sign to prevent hunting by the public on such land. This is primarily found in northern Wisconsin.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m. by President Sette in the Kewaskum District Office Conference Room, located at 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll call Board members present: Doug Goring, Troy Hanson, Jim Leister, Mary Miller, Sue Miller, Timothy Ramthun, Mark Sette

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

SMiller/MMiller motion to approve the agenda as presented. Motion passed. 6-1, JLeister opposed.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

MMiller/THanson motion to approve WASB Membership for 2019-20 school year for \$5,225. Motion passed 5-2. JLeister, DGonring opposed.

Consent Agenda

MMiller/SMiller motion to approve the consent agenda including September 9, 2019, regular meeting minutes, Extra-Curricular Resignations; Karlee Flasch, KMS Dance Team Coach, Ry-

an Kopf, JV Girls Basketball Coach and Extra-Curricular Hires; Chad Cook, JV Boys Basketball Coach, Lindsay Dahlberg, Show Choir Assistant Director, Olivia Krautkramer, Kewaskum Musical Band Director, Allsun Molenda, KMS Dance Team Coach, Christopher Neseemann, KHS Forensics Coach. Motion passed. JLeister opposed.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

MMiller/SMiller motion to approve September Payroll for \$1,319,430.83. Motion passed, 7-0.

MMiller/THanson motion to approve September Accounts Payable for \$348,309.43. Motion passed, 6-1 TRamthun opposed.

JLeister/MMiller motion to declare an impasse on KEA contract negotiations with a 0% base wage increase for 2019-20 and 2020-21. Motion passed, 7-0.

JLeister/MMiller motion to approve out of state trip for KHS Music to Florida, Spring 2020. Motion passed, all aye.

MMiller/JLeister motion to approve Early College Credit and Start College Now for Spring 2020 for \$7,248.24. Motion passed, 7-0.

JLeister/MMiller motion to approve Early Graduation after Tri-semester 1 for presented

students. Motion passed, all aye.

MMiller/JLeister motion to adjourn to closed session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(f)(g) Motion passed, 7-0. Open session ended at 8:33 p.m.

Closed session ended at 9:56 p.m.

Motion to convene in open session MMiller/THanson at 9:57 p.m.

No action taken.

MSette adjourns meeting. Meeting adjourned 9:58 p.m.

11-21 WNAXLP Minutes by Executive Assistant: Vickie Plachinski Approved: November 11, 2019 Board President, Mark Sette

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2019

The meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m. by President Sette in the Kewaskum District Office Conference Room, located at 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

Roll call Board members present: Doug Goring, Troy Hanson, Jim Leister, Mary Miller, Sue Miller, Timothy Ramthun, Mark Sette

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

MMiller/SMiller motion to approve the agenda as presented. Motion passed, all aye.

Items for Discussion and/or Action

MMiller/THanson motion to approve the Revised (Original) Budget for 2019-20 as presented for \$27,744,875. Motion passed 5-2, TRamthun, DGonring opposed.

MMiller/SMiller motion to approve and certify the 2019-20 tax levy for all funds as presented for \$12,035,373. Motion passed 5-2, JLeister, DGonring opposed.

MMiller motioned to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned by President Sette at 6:28 p.m.

11-21 WNAXLP Minutes by Executive Assistant: Vickie Plachinski Approved: November 11, 2019 Board President, Mark Sette

NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE AND JUDICIAL, COUNTY EXECUTIVE, AND COUNTY SUPERVISOR ELECTION April 7, 2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN } WASHINGTON COUNTY CLERK}

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages, towns, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, there will be held a Presidential Preference Vote to express preference for a person to be the presidential candidate for each party.

SPRING ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages, towns,

wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 7, 2020 the following officers are to be elected:

JUDICIAL OFFICERS ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2020: Daniel Kelly

ONE COURT OF APPEALS JUDGES, each for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2020: District II Lisa S. Neubauer

ONE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES, each for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2020: Washington County, Branch 2 James K. Muehlbauer

COUNTY EXECUTIVE A COUNTY EXECUTIVE, for a term of four years, to fill the newly created position.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS

A COUNTY SUPERVISOR for each county supervisory district, for a term of two years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on April 20, 2020:

- District 1 Kristine M. Deiss
- District 2 Roger Kist
- District 3 Christopher D. Bossert
- District 4 Chris Jenkins
- District 5 Michael C. Bassil
- District 6 Denis J. Kelling
- District 7 Frank Carr
- District 8 Brian Krebs
- District 9 Richard Bertram
- District 10 William J. Symicek
- District 11 Keith Stephens
- District 12 Joseph C. Gonnering
- District 13 Robert H. Hartwig
- District 14 Marcy Bishop
- District 15 Marilyn H. Merten
- District 16 Russel E. Brandt
- District 17 Tim Michalak
- District 18 Jim Burg
- District 19 John H. Bulawa
- District 20 Mark T. McCune
- District 21 Don Kriefall
- District 22 Rock R. Brandner
- District 23 Brian J. Gallitz
- District 24 Peter I. Sorce
- District 25 Jeff Schleif
- District 26 Carroll Merry

Information concerning county supervisory district boundaries may be obtained from: Ashley A. Reichert 432 E. Washington St. West Bend, WI 53095

MUNICIPAL JUDGE A MUNICIPAL JUDGE, serving the Towns of Hartford and Trenton, Villages of Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum, Newburg and Slinger, and Cities of Hartford and West Bend in Washington County;

Kewaskum Statesman will be open on

Small Business Saturday

November 30th 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.




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PUBLIC NOTICES

Villages of Fredonia, Grafton, Newburg, Saukville and Thiensville, and Cities of Cedarburg, Mequon and Port Washington in Ozaukee County; City of Hartford in Dodge County and Village of Kewaskum in Fond du Lac County, for a term of not more than three years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on April 30, 2020:

Christine Ohlis

Information concerning multi-jurisdictional municipal judge district boundaries may be obtained from:

Ashley A. Reichert Washington County Clerk 432 E. Washington St. West Bend, WI 53095

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE, serving the City of Oconomowoc, Towns of Delafield, Lisbon, Merton, Oconomowoc and Ottawa, Villages of Chenequa, Dousman, Hartland, Lac La Belle, Merton, Nashotah, Oconomowoc Lake, Summit, and Sussex in Waukesha County, Towns of Ixonia and Sullivan, Villages of Johnson Creek, Lac La Belle, and Sullivan in Jefferson County, Town of Erin in Washington County, whose term of office will expire on April 30, 2020.

Timothy Kay

Information concerning multi-jurisdictional municipal judge district boundaries may be obtained from Waukesha County Clerk's Office located at 515 West Moreland Boulevard Room AC120 Waukesha, WI 53188

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2019, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7, 2020. Judicial Office can-

didates (except multi-jurisdictional municipal judges) file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID, you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the City of West Bend, this 6th day of November 2019.

11-21 WNAXLP Ashley A. Reichert, Washington County Clerk 432 E. Washington St. West Bend, Wisconsin 53095 262-335-4301

TOWN OF FARMINGTON WASHINGTON COUNTY WISCONSIN

Please take notice that on November 12, 2019, the Town Board of the Town of Farmington adopted an amended Ordinance No. 2-94 Farmington Municipal Trash and Recycling Ordinance, which incorporates a penalty provision if in violation of this ordinance. The full text of Ordinance No. 2-94 is available for inspection at the Town Hall at 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum WI 53040 by appointment or on the Town's website at www.town.farmington.wi.us. For additional information contact Town Clerk Chris Schellinger at 262-447-1018 or csclerk@charter.net. This ordinance will be effective after publication and posting. Dated this 15th day of November, 2019 11-21 WNAXLP Chris Schellinger, Town Clerk Town of Farmington

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM APRIL 7, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 2020, the following officers are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term will begin on April 20, 2020. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
Village Trustee	Sarah Severance
Village Trustee	Richard Laubach
Village Trustee	Richard Knoebel

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2019, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 7, 2020 in the office of the Village Clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Village of Kewaskum On November 8, 2019. Tracie Sette, Clerk/Deputy Treasurer 11-21 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM APRIL 7, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the School District of Kewaskum, on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 27, 2020.

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
School Board Member	Troy Hanson
School Board Member	Mary Miller
School Board Member	Sue Miller

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy, must be filed no later than 5 p.m., on Tuesday, January 7, 2020 in the office of the school district clerk at 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020.

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Village of Kewaskum on November 13, 2019.

Sue Miller, School District Clerk 11-21 WNAXLP

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The Village of Theresa (1,256) seeks qualified applicants for a full-time Assistant Director of Public Works. This position is 70% Utility and 30% Public Works. Experience in Sewer & Water operations with a municipality or utility preferred.

Application materials including job description are available on the Village's web site (www.villageoftheresa.com), at the Village Hall (202 S. Milwaukee Street, Theresa), or by calling (920)488-5421.

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And 2 more mystery vendors!



continued from front

Dan Stoffel Receives Lifetime Achievement Award



An alfalfa field grows on the Stoffel family's no-till farm in the Town of Kewaskum. A Kewaskum water tower can be seen from the farm, which has been recognized for improving water quality.

photo by Anne Trautner

Because the award could go to only one person, the Sweet Water team selected 68-year-old Dan Stoffel for his work in protecting freshwater in Wisconsin's streams and rivers.

No-Till Farming

About 25 years ago, the Stoffel family converted completely to no-till farming, which means they don't disturb the soil at all between planting crops.

"That is an alfalfa field out here," Dan said, pointing out the window. "When that's done, my brother Lee will plant corn right into that alfalfa field, and after it's corn, then we'll plant soybeans without disturbing the soil. Then we keep that rotation going so that we have a much healthier ecosystem under the ground than most people do who till the soil," Stoffel said.

Tilling the soil disrupts the natural process that helps crops thrive, according to Stoffel.

"I always call tillage like having a tornado come through your village every spring. It disrupts all the connections that are there. Everything from the earthworm holes to the huge underground network created by fungus," Stoffel said.

Called mycelium, the fungus actively transport nutrients horizontally into the roots of plants.

"They spread this network of fingers, and then in exchange for sugar for the roots, they trade minerals to the plant. So it is like a mineral delivery system for the plant. If you disrupt that every spring, everything has to start over," Stoffel said.

When the soil is not disrupted, the earthworms don't have to rebuild their hills. The mycelium don't have to rebuild their connections.

"It's been proven that you get about 30 percent more water infiltration on no-till soils because of all the pores that have been created by the bugs, earthworms and the fungus. It's just a great way to work, and it saves us quite a bit of money also because tillage is one of the more expensive activities that you do when you plant crops," Stoffel said.

Driving over the field a number of times creates compactions and uses up a lot of fuel.

"We hang our hat on the fact that we are able to plant and fertilize and put down herbicides for less than 7/10 of a gallon per acre of fuel, where it used to take us between four and five

gallons of fuel an acre to do that," Stoffel said.

The man hours have changed also. In the spring, Dan's brother Lee plants corn with one machine, while his brother Tim plants soybeans with another machine. Dan handles the herbicides.

"We interact, but everybody can just do their own thing, and we can get a ton of work done in a day simply because there's only one activity that has to happen, and that's the planter going into the field," Stoffel said.

Before doing no-till farming, the family would plow in the fall. Then, in the spring, they would cultivate, then pick stones, and then cultivate again. Sometimes they would spread fertilizer and then till once again before planting.

"That was very fuel intensive, so we don't do any of that any more," Dan said.

When Dan was younger, he used to spend a month with a crew of kids picking stones.

"Now we go out with a gator for one morning and pick a few big ones. It is just a world of difference in terms of the workload," he said.

Since man hours on

an acre of soybeans are less than one man hour per acre, input costs are significantly lower when planting a field.

"If your input costs are lower, you don't have to be quite as concerned with yield on the other end because your costs to put the crop in are less," Stoffel said.

Water Quality

As the Sweet Water organization points out, no-till farming has numerous water quality implications.

"First of all, you're not giving soil the opportunity to be displaced by rain because it's not loosened up and able to be moved laterally," Stoffel said.

There is higher infiltration with all the pores that are naturally in that soil.

"When that alfalfa crop dies, it will lay on top and act as a mulch for the next crop, and when the soybeans are done, their waste becomes more mulch. You'll actually see mushrooms and fungus on the top of the soil, chewing up that old organic vegetation and recycling those minerals into the next crop," Dan said.

That mulch also holds the soil from moving laterally down to the creek.

Dan works with the Sand County Foundation, which has been doing some research on the Stoffel farm.

Crop Benefits

The crop rotations include alfalfa, which will remain in a field undisturbed for six years. As a result, the alfalfa will grow eight-foot taproots.

"If we just go out there and plant a new crop in there, you have these columns of organic matter that are eight feet deep in that soil," Dan said.

Those eight-foot columns serve as conduits for water infiltration and aeration. Plus they allow the roots of new plants to reach down much farther than they otherwise could to get nutrients.

Also, with no-till farming, there is less compaction.

"Roots need air, so once you compact that soil, plants don't grow that well," Dan said.

It was quite evident a couple years ago the impact tilling affects that when farm equipment drove on the fields after a wet fall.

"We sell our corn sideage to the big dairy up the road, and they could drive on our fields because the soil structure was better than on their fields where they did tillage. Theirs was such a mushy mess and the soil structure on ours hasn't been disturbed in 20 years. It makes a huge difference in terms of what kind of load-bearing weight you can put on that soil. So all these incremental little things really make a difference," Dan said.

"Over the last 20 years now, we have created a really healthy ecosystem underground that is getting better and better every year, and it just is a world of difference relative to what traditional agriculture used to do with it, the tillage and dealing with erosion and everything else," he added.

Learning And Teaching Others

Dan's first career was as a biochemist.

"Then Joan got sick and we came back here because it wasn't working for me to be gone eight, nine hours a day in a lab while she was not doing well," Dan said.

So they moved back to the farm, but it was part of Dan's DNA to experiment a little bit.

"What if we do this? What if we do that?" he instinctively wondered.

He first wanted to try no-till farming in 1988, which was a drought year.

"We were planting winter wheat, which gets planted around Labor Day, and I suggested to my dad that we try planting our winter wheat no-till once. We were going

to give it a try in a small area, and wouldn't you know it, it was the driest year in 20 years here," Dan said.

He was afraid his experiment would not work.

"But that winter, the wheat came up beautifully," he said.

It turns out that winter wheat is actually a dry land crop, so it takes very little moisture to germinate.

The next year the Stoffels tried the same thing. And again the following year. Then they decided to buy a machine. The following year, they bought a machine that would plant corn that way.

"The final trick was to try to figure out how to plant alfalfa that way," Dan said.

Now, all of that has been fine tuned, but testing setations are set up on his farm to run experiments. What will make better soil? How can water quality be improved?

His farm was one of the first in Wisconsin to install pollinator strips.

"They are brand new, but they logically make very much sense. I remember we lost about three acres of productive land to them, but if they work really well, why not try them?" Dan reasoned.

A number of groups visit the Stoffel farm to learn about no-till farming.

"I always tell them that what is so nice about this is that what fits our business plan in terms of the economics of no-till just happens to dovetail so elegantly with water quality and soil erosion prevention," Dan said.

And he lets visitors know that becoming a no-till farm took some adjustments.

"It took a while. We stubbed our toes a few times. It's a learning curve, but we pretty much have it down now. We just never disturb the soil if we can help it," Dan said.