



Kewaskum STATESMAN

Official News for the Kewaskum School District • Village of Kewaskum • Towns of Kewaskum, Wayne, Farmington

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Thursday, February 6, 2020



After receiving support from her family and friends, Connie Schulist plays the cello in the Kettle Moraine Symphony. Pictured (from left) are Connie Schulist, Jessica Stortz and Ellie Baldus.

photo by Anne Trautner

Giving The Gift Of Music

By Anne Trautner

Connie Schulist played the cello her entire childhood.

"After she got married, when they found out they were expecting me, she sold her cello. So she did not play cello her entire adult life, because she didn't have a cello to play," said Jessica Stortz, Schulist's daughter who lives in Mayville.

When Schulist's mother died in January 2000, Schulist wanted to do something special. Her mother had been a big supporter of Schulist's cello playing, so Schulist wanted to play a cello at her mother's funeral.

So Schulist borrowed a cello and played at her mother's funeral.

"That was a pretty amazing tribute. And it was neat for me to see

something that had been part of my mom's whole life for the first time," Stortz said.

A couple years later, Stortz became engaged.

"My mom had kept this borrowed cello from a friend of hers. It was that friend's child's cello, and that child was away at college and not playing. So she just hung onto it to keep tinkering on it," Stortz said.

As Stortz prepared for her wedding, she thought about her mom and that cello.

"I would love for my mom to play cello at the wedding," Stortz thought to herself.

They were friends with Ellie Baldus, who plays the flute, and Stortz thought how great it would be to have the cello and flute play at her wedding, so she asked the two if they

would play at her wedding. They agreed.

Around that time, Schulist, a Kewaskum resident, saw an ad in the *Kewaskum Statesman* for Kettle Moraine Symphony auditions. On a whim, she and Baldus tried out for the Kettle Moraine Symphony.

"It was kind of like a joke; I really didn't think I would get in," Schulist said.

"I don't have time for this, but we're not going to make it anyways," Baldus thought to herself.

To their surprise, they both got into the Kettle Moraine Symphony.

"Well, now I need my own cello. I can't just keep using this borrowed cello," Schulist decided.

Giving the Gift Continued on Page 37

Native American Author Talks Poetry

By Anne Trautner

When Louis V. Clark III brought his book to the Wisconsin Historical Society Press, he figured he didn't have a chance of getting it published. After all, the organization had a policy that it did not publish po-

etry.

But Kathy Borkowski, who was director of the Wisconsin Historical Society Press, took the book home and read it. Then she had the rest of the publishing group read the book.

"They decided that if I would not call it a poetry

book, then they would publish it. I was not allowed to call it a poetry book. They said that once it's published, I could call it anything I wanted," Clark said.

Native American Continued on Page 8

Kewaskum Kiwanis Club To Hold Winter Fest

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club will hold a Winter Fest at Sunburst Winter Sports Park in Kewaskum on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.

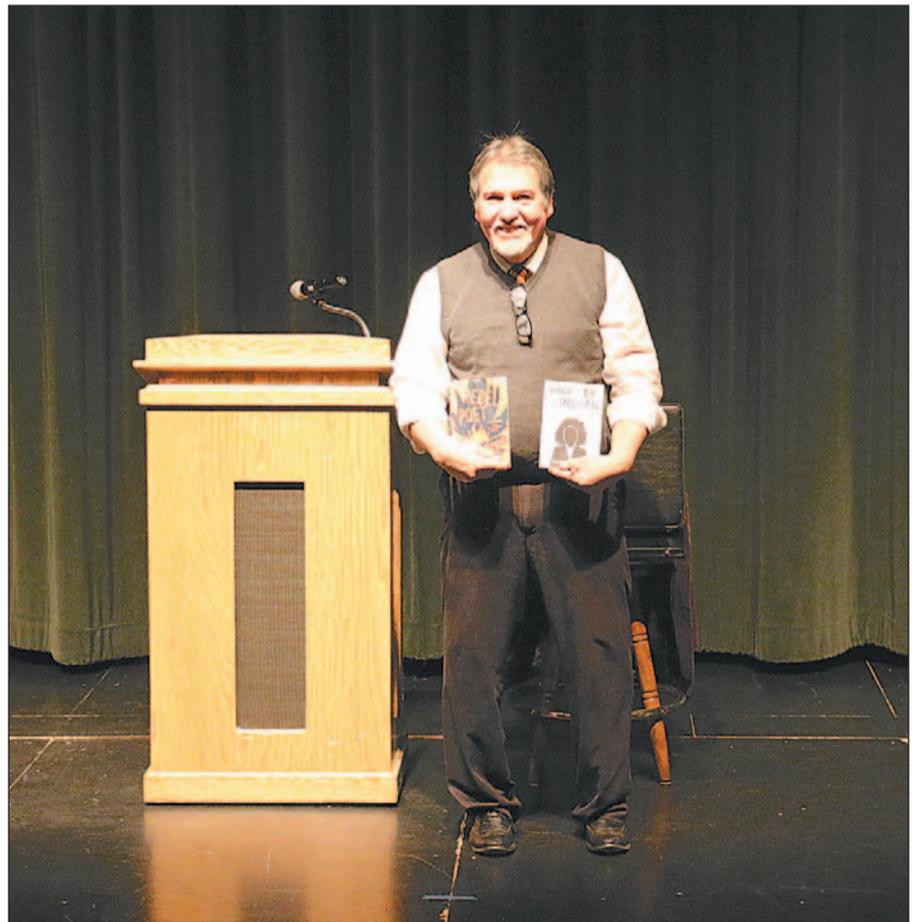
The day will feature one-hour tubing sessions (1-2 p.m. or 2-3 p.m.). There will be snowman building, bonfire, face painting and a light lunch.

"Kiwanis is sponsoring this so kids have a fun winter activity that is low cost," said Bret Richards, president of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. "This is not a fund raiser. This is a community

project. We are hoping this will give young people something to do in the winter where they can get out of the house, have fun and socialize."

Participants should arrive 30 minutes early to fill out our waiver and check in. The recommended minimum height for tubing is 42 inches. Check skisunburst.com for tubing rules and conditions.

Tickets cost \$10 per person and are sold at Corner Citgo, Kohn's BP, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly and Little Folks School House.



Louis V. Clark III gives a presentation on the books he wrote last week in the Kewaskum High School Theater.

photo by Anne Trautner

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Anyone Who Doesn't Have An ID Needed To Vote In The Spring Primary Should Start The Process Now

Wisconsin driver licenses or IDs are the most common form of identification used for voting purposes. Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) encourages voters to check and be sure that they have the proper identification needed to vote in this month's primary (Tuesday, Feb. 18). A federally-compliant REAL ID card is *not* required for voting purposes.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission notes other forms of identification are valid for voting purposes, such as military or student ID cards. To see if a card meets the requirements, visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website.

Voters looking to get their first Wisconsin ID can turn to DMV for help. To obtain an official ID card, there are documentation requirements such as a birth certificate. If all documentation is not readily available, the ID Petition Process (IDPP) can be used to obtain a receipt valid for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained. DMV offers this service and ID cards for voting purposes free of charge. DMV's toll-free Voter ID hotline at 844-588-1069 is available for questions on obtaining an ID to vote.

DMV's website has a locator to help find the nearest DMV and check wait times (wisconsin.dmv.gov/centers).



Kevin Thull (right), president of the New Fane Kettle Riders, Sheboygan County Snowmobile Association, presents a \$750 check to Kegan Bartell of Ashford. Kegan received this check after entering the New Fane Kettle Riders student scholarship program. Each student is required to maintain a 4.0 GPA for the semester. Kegan is a student at Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton in the Outdoor Power Equipment Technician program.

photo submitted

Cedar Community Named Among the 2019 ABILITY HomeCare Elite

Cedar Community is proud to announce it has been named to the Top 500, of more than 8,000 agencies nationwide, of the 2019 HomeCare Elite, a recognition of the top-performing home health agencies in the United States. For 14 years, HomeCare Elite has annually identified the top 25 percent of agencies and highlighted the top 100 and top 500 agencies overall.

The ranking is developed by ABILITY® Network, a leading information technology company helping providers and payers simplify the administrative and clinical complexities of healthcare; and sponsored by DecisionHealth, part of the H3.Group.

"We're pleased to recognize Cedar Community for exemplifying best practice in patient care," said Christine Lang, senior director for ABILITY Network. "Cedar Community's home health professionals have demonstrated exceptional commitment to care quality and the patient experience."

Jessica Melstrand BSN, RN, Cedar Home Health administrator, credits highly qualified and skilled team members and their commitment to delivering individualized, comprehensive, quality care with the organization's capability to achieve recognition as one of the HomeCare Elite.

"Cedar Community Home Health is committed to excellence on

every level. To be able to make a difference in how our patients and families experience life, is the reason we do what we do," said Melstrand.

"Congratulations to Cedar Community from all of the staff at DecisionHealth," said Marci Geipe, product manager at DecisionHealth. "Your leadership and staff have placed a premium on the patient care your agency provides, as showcased by your quality outcome scores. The entire community benefits from the compassion that your staff shows toward your patients, leading to cost savings for the entire healthcare system."

HomeCare Elite agencies are determined by an analysis of performance measures in qual-

ity outcomes, best practices implementation, patient experience, quality improvement and consistency, and financial health. In order to be considered, an agency must be Medicare-certified and have data for at least three outcomes in Home Health Compare.

Out of 8,818 agencies considered, 2,207 are recognized on the 2019 HomeCare Elite winners list overall. The entire list of 2019 HomeCare Elite agencies can be downloaded by visiting the ABILITY Network website at abilitynetwork.com/homecare-elite.

For more information on Cedar Community Home Care, call 262.306.2691.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead Winners

Five-handed winners on Tuesday, Jan. 28, were: John Fleischman 68-3-65 22-2-70, Robert Miller 68-5-63 20-4-17, Vern S 64-7-57 16-2-9, Duane Plath 60-7-83 18-6-12, Dennis Proeber 58-6-52 22-8-17, Mary Aufdermauer 57-7-56 16-4-12, Raymond Sippel 56-10-46 20-5-15, Sylvester Stern 60-15-

45 18-9-9, Raymond Kirchner 23 most losses, and Delores Stoffel 15 low points.

The next five-handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

New players are always welcome at the Kewaskum Labor Center.

Week's Wit

A wife is unlike a fisherman: She brags about the ones that got away and complains about the one she caught.

Kewaskum Statesman

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The sale price is determined by dividing the transfer fee by .003 (\$3 per \$1,000). Some deeds have no transfer fee because they are exempt. Although some transfers may seem to be duplicated, the document numbers are different.

Transfers are from dates October 1, 2019

through December 31, 2019.

Note: The spellings seen here are how they appear on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website.

Town of Barton

Nicholas R. and Amy L. Niedzwiecki to Christopher A. and Elana A. Chlebek,

Canyon Lane, Moraine Drive, Exempt. \$1,370.10.

Frederick W. Luft to Regina Gibson, Town Hall Road, Exempt.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, As Trustee For Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certifica to Joseph H. Doffek, Kettle View Drive, \$556.50.

Arlene F. Kaehne to Robert Kaehne, Kristine Lane, Exempt.

Robert A. Watson to Matthew J. and Kristen M. Valentino, Tower Drive, \$809.70.

Ronald Ducharme to Marita Ducharme, Kettle

Francis S. Matenaer and Ann R. Matenaer Irrevocable Trust Dated June 5, 2014 to Timothy W. and Mary K. Zettel, Caleb Court, \$629.70.

John G. and Betty A. Held to Robb M. and Christine A. Steiner, Glacier Drive, \$1,160.70.

Daniel Keaton to Daniel Keaton, Timblin Drive, Exempt.

Katherine Rubisch (FKA Stokes) to Katherine and Lance D. Rubisch, Ridge Road, Exempt.

continued on page 3

XYZ Card Results

The winners of cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Jan. 29, were: Ruth Kern, Kathy Schmitt, Marian Herriges, Jerry Breit, Marilyn

Backhaus, Wayne Kirst and Lloyd Herriges. New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8 - 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

continued from page 2

MK/S-EP, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Steven J. and Tisha D. Cahoon, Werner Road, \$1,134.90.

Joshua M. and Kelli J. Arndt to Richard C. and Diane D. Holbrook, Tower Drive, \$1,380.

MK/S-EP, LLC to Erik R. and Lauren E. McBride, Werner Road, \$1,057.50.

Dennis F. and Tammy K. Liepert to Dennis F. and Tammy K. Liepert, Tower Drive, Exempt.

Joseph A. and Kristine B. Swanson to Benjamin and Amanda Schultz, Fox Hunter Court, \$1,050.

Clarence J. Van Beek Living Trust U/A Dated April 17, 2012 to Adam Hubacek, Newark Drive, \$450.

Brenda R. DeJong to Eric and Laura Bublitz, Hi Mount Road, \$764.70.

Thomas A. Schweiger to Thomas A. Schweiger and Diane V. Schweiger Family Trust Dated September 5, 2019, Glacier Drive, Exempt.

Sylvia A. Gallas to Thaddeus J. Derynda, North River Road, \$321.30.

Herbert M. Abel and Deloris I. Abel Family Trust Dated June 5, 2003 to James and Audrey D. Kell, Vacant Land, Exempt.

Herbert M. Abel and Deloris I. Abel Family Trust Dated June 5, 2003 to James and Audrey D. Kell, Vacant Land, Exempt.

Herbert M. Abel and Deloris I. Abel Family Trust Dated June 5, 2003 to Brian J. and Mary B. Abel, Vacant Land, Exempt.

Herbert M. Abel and Deloris I. Abel Family Trust Dated June 5, 2003 to Brian J. and Mary B. Abel, Vacant Land, Exempt.

Herbert M. Abel and Deloris I. Abel Family Trust Dated June 5, 2003 to Audrey D. Kell, Schuster Drive, Exempt.

Scott J. and Trisha L. Holbrook to Matthew E. and Corrine L. Beresford, Reuter Lane \$960.

Town of Farmington

Diane R. Feiten to John and Jerianne L. Feiten Kincaid, County Line Road, \$210.

Trading Spaces Investments LLC to Jed J. Martin, State Hwy 144, \$1,245.

John W. Baitinger to John W. Baitinger, Lakeside Drive, Exempt.

John W. Staehler to Staehler Farm Real Estate Holdings, LLC, Boltonville Road, Exempt.

John W. Staehler to Staehler Farm Real Estate Holdings, LLC, Boltonville Road, Exempt.

Jacqueline A. Taylor to John and Jacqueline

Machek, Maple Tree Road, Exempt.

Richard S. Budiach to Carol A. Budiach, Lakehaven Court, Exempt.

Daniel J. and Lori A. Stettler to Mike D. Dickmann, County Highway A, \$720.

Jonathan B. Isselman to Andrew and Katie Mortenson, Vacant/County Highway M, \$810.

Michael and Shirley P. Raddatz to Beau Wolfertz, Forest View Road, \$795.

Richard S. Ostrowski to David J. and Lana Fechter, Shalom Drive, \$690.

D & R Schneider Farms, LLC to Kenneth H. Ramthun, Jay Road, Exempt.

Ann R. Maciver to The Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, Inc., A Wisconsin Non-Stock Corporation, County Hwy. M, \$600.

Harry H. Wiese and Barbara A. Wiese 1996 Revocable Trust Dated July 8, 1996 to Susan M. Dondero Trust C/U Harry H. Wiese and Barbara A. Wiese 1996 Revocable Trust, Lakeview Road, Exempt.

Agnes B. Pruner to Michael A. and Meghan L. Christian, Southview Court, \$975.

Scott Steinbach to Steinbach Trust Dated November 12, 2019, East Moraine Drive, Exempt.

Rozanne M. Pilachowski to Martin T. Pilachowski, Forest View Road, Exempt.

Bruce A. and Erin L. Theusch to Tristan P. and Sherri S. Hayes, State Highway 144, \$1,485.

Kenneth H. and Carol L. Ramthun to Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, a Municipal Corporation, Jay Road, \$210.

The Charles M. and Marilyn A. Terrill Family Trust to Jeremy J. Dornacker, Orchard Valley Road, \$120.

William L. Boyer and Kelly J. Boyer FKA Kelly J. Smith to Richard L. and Julianne M. Bauer, West Green Lake Drive, \$1,290.

Steven C. Rogne A/K/A Steven Carl Rogne A/K/A Steven Rogne to Wells Fargo Bank, NA, Highland Drive, Exempt.

Jared and Amy Cottrell to Michelle K. Leszczak, County Highway M, Exempt.

Town of Kewaskum

Bette R. Poulos to Bette R. Poulos Revocable Living Trust Dated October 2, 2019, Bette R. Poulos, As Trustee, Hickory Drive, Exempt.

David R. Schaefer to Trustee of the David R. Schaefer and Catherine M. Schaefer Living Trust U/A Dated October 3, 2019, County Hwy H, Exempt.

Fredric A. and Bar-

bara L. Seefeldt to Seefeld Living Trust, County Highway S, Exempt.

Fredric A. and Barbara L. Seefeldt to Seefeld Living Trust, Vacant Land - County Highway S, Exempt.

Laurie Struck to Ronald A. Struck, West Moraine Drive, Exempt.

Donna M. Bier to Mitchell L. and Donna J. Zimmel, County Highway H, \$300.

Michael W. and Connie L. Thull to Lynn C. Thull, Forest View Road, Exempt.

Adam and Angie Hubacek to Bruce and Erin Theusch, County Line Road, \$897.

Lynn C. Thull to Alexandra R. and Joseph L. Herther, Forest View Road, \$600.

Village of Kewaskum

Elroy C. and Donna M. Marquardt to Michael B. and Sherrie L. Frederick, Chief Kewaskum Place, \$480.

Lisa Alexander to Jon Alexander, Forest Avenue, Exempt.

Jon Alexander to Steven and Morgan Kluck, Forest Avenue, \$615.

Dean J. Slaughenhoup to Benjamin James and Holly S. McKenzie, Owls Lane, \$933.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Harold J. and Arlene M. Nothem, Prairie Gardens, \$660.

Roehrig Real Estate, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Steven R. Herbeck, Main Street, \$465.

Kelly L. Spalding to Kate M. Brunner, Odawa Circle, \$840.

Cornelius J. Beisbier and Evelyn Helen Beisbier Family Trust Dated March 27, 1998 to Evelyn H. Beisbier, Fond du Lac Avenue, Exempt.

Elizabeth A. Ferguson to Sharon P. Ostermann, Silver Fox Drive North, \$720.

Betty A. Suhr to Vern A. Suhr and Betty A. Suhr Family Trust, Chief Kewaskum Place, Exempt.

Gary A. and Ruth A. Smith to Wayne J. and Carol J. Madore, Parkview Drive, \$432.30.

Shelley M. Davies to Shelley M. Davies, as Trustee of the Shelley M. Davies Revocable Trust U/A Dated October 9, 2019, Whisper Lane, Exempt.

Jobeth Kreuser-Hercules to Thomas R. Hercules and Jobeth Kreuser-Hercules Family Trust Dated May 2, 2017, Eagles Nest Drive, Exempt.

Bryant K. and Cynthia A. Borland to Russel Borland, Four Seasons Lane, \$600.

Glenn E. Staehler to Glenn E. Staehler, Brooklane Drive,

\$186.90.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Troy D. Riehl, Prairie Gardens, \$690.

Patrick D. and Sandra D. Pankratz to Sean M. Kutz, Hillside Drive, \$599.70.

Estate of Brian T. Steinhaus to Estate of Lisa S. Bigley, Emerald Pointe, Exempt.

Clayton C. Stautz to Stuart Stautz, Prairie Gardens 2, Exempt.

Aletta I. Stautz to Stuart Stautz, Prairie Gardens 2, Exempt.

Jane FKA Jane Schneidervin Harris to Deanna S. Wolf Revocable Trust Dated June 10, 2019, Prairie Gardens #20, \$517.50.

Donald Weyer Contractor LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Margarita Sikora, Silver Fox Drive South, \$746.70.

Laura B. Kissinger to Kimberly D. Walsh, Wildlife Drive #6, \$330.

A. John Scheidenhelm to Alan D. and Monica S. Lepak, Clinton Street, \$435.

Michael J. Flood to Trustee of the Michael J. Flood and Andrea L. Flood Living Trust Agreement U/A Dated October 18, 2019, Washington Avenue, Exempt.

Hon-E-Kor, Inc. A Wisconsin Corporation to Michael A. Korth, Riverview Drive, Exempt.

Frank K. Krueger to Kim Gutjahr, Roseland Drive, Exempt.

Alpine Development LLC to Tom Simpson, Silver Fox, Exempt.

Donald J. Thoma to Allen J. Thurow, Ojibwe, \$144.

Wildlife Estates, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Allen J. Thurow, Prairie Gar-

dens, \$288.

Steve and Dianne Schroeder to Ryan and Heather Perondi, Silver Fox Drive South, \$825.

Douglas R. and Donna J. Nygaard to Douglas R. and Donna J. Nygaard Revocable Trust Dated October 9, 2019, Owls Lane, Exempt.

Christine E. Schmidt to Troy Harp, Bilgo Lane, \$552.

Dual Properties, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Donath Enterprises LLC, Parkview Drive, \$135.

Packett LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Brian P. and April McDonough, Stillwater Drive, \$864.

Debra J. Dobrogowski to Debra J. Dobrogowski Revocable Living Trust Dated May 21, 2003, Debra J. Dobrogowski, Trustee, Braatz Drive, Exempt.

Ronald J. Menger to Menger Irrevocable Trust Dated September 13, 2019, Silver Fox North Street, Exempt.

Larry L. Krajcik to Carol M. Krajcik, County Hwy. H, Exempt.

Carol M. Krajcik to Cary L. Krajcik, County Hwy. H, Exempt.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Charles and Colleen Kirchner, Prairie Gardens, \$660.

Benjamin J. Seyfert to David E. Goodreau, Silver Fox Drive South, Exempt.

Suzanne and Dennis Bingen to Dennis J. Bingen and Suzanne Bingen, as Trustees of the Dennis J. Bingen and Suzanne Bingen Family Trust, Dated May 30, 2002, Timblin Drive, Unit 4, Exempt.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquet

Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificate to Theresa Marian Ger Droese, Main Street, \$302.10.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Norbert Lipenski and Carol J. Lipenski Family Trust Dated October 31, 2013, Prairie Gardens, \$660.

Bernadine M. Bodden to Paul O. Bodden, Fond du Lac Avenue, Exempt.

Estate of Joyce B. Beck to Bret Borland, Ne Shna Bek Trail, Exempt.

Bret Borland to Joseph E. and Laurie E. Kluck, Ne Shna Bek Trail, \$673.80.

Benjamin G. Miller and Sarah M. Miller FKA Sarah M. Priddy to Timothy and Robyn Nichols, Fond du Lac Avenue, \$744.

D&S Weyer No 1, LLC to Donald Weyer Contractor LLC, Silver Fox Drive South, \$90.

Donald Weyer Contractor LLC to Moriah and Joshua Weyer, Silver Fox Drive, \$750.

Kim Wolter to Steven and Kim Wolter, Prospect Street, Exempt.

Russell Haeuser to Gary A. Filkins, Pleasantwood Drive, \$573.

Nathaniel S. Reisdorf to Alexandra R. and Joshua M. Mulloy, Braatz Drive, \$855.

Carol S. Dinns to Karen J. Van Wey Andes, Stark Street, Exempt.

Chad Wawrzyn to Cameron L. and Erin M. Howey, North Avenue, \$585.

Kewaskum Potawatomi Prairie, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company to Lynn C. Thull, Prairie Gardens, \$690.

To Be Continued

FEMA's Youth Preparedness Council Accepting New Member Applications

FEMA is seeking applicants for its Youth Preparedness Council. The council offers an opportunity for youth leaders to serve on a distinguished national council and participate in the Youth Preparedness Council Summit in Washington, D.C.

The Youth Preparedness Council offers an opportunity for young leaders to complete a youth preparedness project of their choosing while learning about youth disaster preparedness from FEMA leadership and other national organizations. During their two-year term, council members will complete a national-

level group project and share their opinions, experiences, ideas, solutions, and questions with FEMA and other preparedness organizations.

Students in eighth through 11th grade are eligible to apply. Youth interested in applying to the council must submit a completed application form, two letters of recommendation, and their academic records. All applications and supporting materials must be received no later than 11:59 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, March 8, 2020.

Students from Region V states who apply for the National Youth Pre-

paredness Council will also be considered for a place on the Region V Youth Preparedness Council (Region V YPC). The Region V YPC is an additional service and leadership opportunity for high school students living in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

To access the application materials, read about the current council members, and for more general information about the Youth Preparedness Council visit www.ready.gov/youth-preparedness-council.

OBITUARIES



Priscilla L. Friedemann

Priscilla L. "Pat" Friedemann, 82, of West Bend, passed away on Wednesday, January 29, 2020, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk, with her husband, Robert, and their children, Jeri, Robert Jr., and Jackie at her side.

Pat was born on August 15, 1937, in Myra, the daughter of the late Edward and Leona (nee Bruss) Franzen. On June 22, 1968, she was united in marriage to Robert Friedemann at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

Those Pat leaves behind to cherish her memory include her husband of 51 years, Robert Sr.; eight children, Jeri Friedemann, Robert Jr. (Renee) Friedemann, Jaclyn (Anthony) Crosby; estranged daughter, Debra (Russ) Pickhard; four step-children, Jane (Dave) Wolf, Rich (Diane) Friedemann, Debra Jirschele, Jerry Friedemann; six grandchildren, Caden and Olivia Friedemann, Kendall, Harper, and Connor Crosby, Kevin (fiancé, Brianna) Pickhard; seven step-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; one step-great-great-grandchild; her siblings, Darlene (Ronald) Aupperle, Judy (Dan) Survis, Douglas

(Dawn) Franzen, and Roxy (Joe) Sterr; four sisters-in-law, Anita Franzen, Pauline Franzen, Pat Jeske, and Edriss Pickhard; other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents and her parents-in-law, Pat was preceded in death by six siblings, Audrey (Roy) Johnson, Donald, Henry, and Edward Franzen, Marcella (Vern) Fierke, and Bernadine Van Antwerp; brother-in-law, Clarence Pickhard; a sister-in-law, Arlene (Ralph) Hoefert.

A Celebration of Life for Pat will be held from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 29, 2020, at the Myrhum ~ Patten Funeral Home, 1315 W. Washington Street, in West Bend.

A private burial was held at Washington County Memorial Park.

Memorials to Kathy Hospice or to the Washington County Humane Society are appreciated. The family would like to express their appreciation to Mark and Wendy Hoefert, Elaine Hilkert, Kelly Dessart and Craig Zellmer – caretakers, Kathy Hospice, Dr. Mooney, Dr. Longo, and the staff at Kraemer Cancer Center, all the Paramedics at Fire House 1, and many others.

The Myrhum ~ Patten Funeral Homes have been entrusted with Pat's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

National Wear Red Day Is February 7

The American Heart Association, the world's leading nonprofit organization focused on heart and brain health for all, together with its signature movement, Go Red for Women®, encourages everyone to wear red on Friday, February 7. That is National Wear Red Day® to raise awareness of cardiovascular disease: women's greatest health threat.

Cardiovascular disease kills one woman every 80 seconds and takes more lives than all forms of cancer combined. Heart disease and stroke also impact the lives of one in three women – or a third of mothers, sisters and friends – and cardiac events are on the rise in young women in their 20s.

While 80 percent of cardiovascular diseases can be prevented through modest changes to diet and lifestyle, disparities in care for women's heart and brain health continue to exist. In addition, heart disease and stroke symptoms can present differently in women compared to men. Women also make up less than half of all clinical trial participants globally, with women of color only accounting for three percent. As a result, more research is needed to close gender disparity gaps when it comes to cardiovascular research, treatment and care.

Here's how you can join Go Red for Women in support of women's health:

- Wear red on National Wear Red Day, Friday, Feb. 7, 2020 to raise awareness about cardiovascular disease – the leading cause of death in women.

- Make a donation to support the lifesaving work of the American Heart Association at WearRedDay.org.

- CVS Health is the national sponsor of the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women Movement and will be offering no-cost heart-health screenings at MinuteClinic® locations nationwide every Thursday in February.

- Sign up to participate in the lifesaving clinical trial research through the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women movement and Verily's Project Baseline: Research Goes Red initiative.

- Join the conversation by using #FCGoesRed, #GBGoesRed and

#GoRedForWomen on social media.

Cardiovascular diseases continue to be a woman's greatest health threat. To treat, beat and prevent heart disease and stroke, women should understand family health history, know their five key personal health numbers - these help determine risk for heart disease and stroke: total cholesterol, HDL (good) cholesterol, blood pressure, blood sugar and body mass index – and make healthy behavior changes like moving more, eating smart and managing blood pressure.

About The American Heart Association

The American Heart Association is a relentless force for a world of longer, healthier lives. We are dedicated to ensuring equitable health in all communities. Through collaboration with numerous organizations, and powered by millions of volunteers, we fund innovative research, advocate for the public's health and share lifesaving resources. The Dallas-based organization has been a leading source of health information for nearly a century. Connect with us on heart.org, Facebook, Twitter or by calling 1-800-AHA-USA1.

About Go Red For Women

The American Heart Association's Go Red for Women® movement is the trusted, passionate, relevant force for change to end heart disease and stroke in women all over the world. While nearly 80 percent of cardiac events can be prevented, cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in women, claiming the lives of one in three women.

For 16 years, Go Red for Women has provided a platform for women to come together, raise awareness, fund lifesaving research, advocate for change and improve the lives of all women everywhere. The American Heart Association's Go Red for Women movement is nationally sponsored by CVS Health. Connect with us on GoRedforWomen.org, Facebook, Twitter or by calling 1-888-MY-HEART (1-888-694-3278).

Letters To The Editor Policy For Elections

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

*All letters must be signed and a telephone number and address included so the writer can be verified. Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

*Names will not be withheld from a letter except at the editor's discretion and only if including the name could cause harm or other consequences to the writer.

*Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should be limited to 750 words. The editor has the right to publish longer letters chosen on interest, history, merit, and/or relevance.

*No letters will be printed that are not in good taste, are defamatory or libelous.

*Letter writers are required to provide any documentation needed to prove facts and figures used in a letter are correct before the letter can be published.

*A writer is allowed to write on a particular subject one time only, unless the editor allows additional letters.

*Candidates for office are not allowed to run letters during the election season. They will all be allowed a chance to get their points to the readers with candidate profiles the Kewaskum Statesman publishes the week before the election.

*Letters relating to the election will not be published in the issue right before the election.

*We do not publish letters of thanks or poetry.

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

*Deadline for letters is Friday at noon.

Send your letters to:
Kewaskum Statesman
101 N. Fond du Lac Ave.
Campbellsport, WI 53010
or e-mail:
editor@thecampbellsportnews.com

Join Moraine Park For A Lecture Series On September 11 Attacks

– Free Weekly Series Begins Thursday, Feb. 6, And Continues Through The Month

Join Moraine Park Technical College for a lecture series on the attacks of September 11, 2001, starting Thursday, Feb. 6. The series will feature personal stories of those affected directly and indirectly by the September 11 attacks and will help raise awareness for the Wisconsin 9/11 Memorial and Education Center. This free series will take place each Thursday during the month of February from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the West Bend Campus of Moraine Park. Seating is limited and registration is required. Moraine Park will also be live streaming the event. Visit morainepark.edu/lecture to register or view more information.

of Veterans Affairs, speaks on societal changes since 9/11.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Charlie Vitchers, foreman at Ground Zero.

Thursday, Feb. 27: Gordon Haberman, father of 9/11 victim Andrea Haberman

Location

Moraine Park Technical College, West Bend Campus. 2151 N Main St., West Bend, 53090.

Event Sponsors And Donors

Dunn Brothers Coffee, MCR Services, LLC, Property Loss Management, LLC, The Candyman on Main, and Washington County Fair Park and Conference Center.

Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 6: Mike Nichols, author of *A Few Sleeps Away*.

Thursday, Feb. 13: Mary Kolar, secretary of Wisconsin Department

Rely On Us

The Kewaskum Statesman is now adding complete OBITUARIES to our website DAILY to help keep our readers informed.

www.kstatesman.com

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CALL TODAY • 920-533-8338

We thought of you today, but that is nothing new. We thought about you yesterday, and days before that too. We think of you in silence, We often speak your name. All we have are memories, And your picture in a frame.

Shirley Kuehl

On your 10th Anniversary February 8, 2010

Your memory is a keepsake, From which we'll never part. God has you in His arms, We have you in our heart.

Sadly missed by your husband and your family

✓ US OUT TODAY!

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago
February 12, 2015**

Art Marquardt and his merry and very talented band of Kewaskum High bowlers are heading back to the Wisconsin High School Bowling Club's state meet where they hope to successfully defend the Division 2 title they won a year ago.

The Wayne elementary School staff along with the i4Learning Governance Council invite parents and community members to come learn more about plans to open the i4Learning Community School, a Charter School, at Wayne Elementary this coming fall.

Former FBI undercover agent, Joaquin "Jack" Garcia, who is considered to be the most successful undercover agent in the history of the FBI, will speak at Moraine Park Technical college's Fond du Lac campus on Tuesday, March 3, at 11:30 a.m. The event, sponsored by Student Senate, will be held in the cafeteria and is free to the public.

Celebrate National FFA Week with the Kewaskum FFA! February 21-28, 2015. The FFA is a national leadership organization that offers agricultural related opportunities to local high schools and middle schools. It establishes many leadership qualities and teaches students across the country how to help their local communities through volunteering and other positive ideas.

In Loving Memory of Brent Schultz and Travis Trapp. Brent was the 2013-2014 Kewaskum FFA Reporter. Brent was going to be a junior in the 2014-2015 school year and was looking forward to another year

of FFA as an officer. After high school, Brent was planning on taking over KT Organic Farms. Brent loved spending time with his friends, working on trucks, snowmobiles, and dirt biking around the farm. Travis was the 2013-2014 Kewaskum FFA Parliamentarian. Travis was going to be a senior in the 2014-2015 school year and was looking forward to graduating from high school. After high school, he planned on going into construction. During high school, Travis enjoyed being a member of the trap team and a FFA officer. Outside of school, Travis enjoyed working on cars and he also had a job working on a dairy farm.

Kathleen D. Wagner "Kathy" (nee Stupp), 60, of West Bend, surrounded by her loving family, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, February 3, 2015, after a two-year battle with brain cancer.

**15 Years Ago
February 3, 2005**

A large assortment of delicious treats will await you at the Taste of Kewaskum which will kick off the Mardi Gras Celebration at Amerahn this Saturday, February 5. Mardi Gras is being sponsored by the Friends of Kewaskum.

Young track and field hopefuls need not look any further than the county they live in to find an inspiring athlete to model their careers after. In 1999, Marni Lynn, a 1997 graduate of Kewaskum High, became Carroll College's first ever National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) III Track and Field National Champion by winning the indoor title in the 1,500-meter run. Her time of 4 minutes, 32

and 72/100ths seconds was the fifth best time recorded in NCAA III Track Championship history.

WEST BEND - UW-Washington County will be displaying the sculptures of Jon Schultz, this year's featured alumni artist, at their upcoming Fine Arts Festival on Sunday, February 6. A graduate of Kewaskum High School, Jon attended UW-Washington County before transferring to UW-Milwaukee where he will complete a bachelor's degree in Art Sculpture this May. Festival hours are from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the West Bend campus.

Dorothy Mae Ebert, 78, of Kewaskum, died Monday, January 31 at her home.

Lorena Ramel, age 99, of Kewaskum, was born to eternal life on Sunday, January 23, 2005 surrounded by her family.

Andrew P. Heltemes, age 74, of West Bend, passed away Thursday, January 27, 2005 at his residence.

Lloyd R. Dean, 69, of North Fond du Lac, formerly of West Bend, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2005 at St. Agnes Hospital.

Sherman Schlenvogt, 69, of Slinger, formerly of Port Washington, died Monday, Jan. 24, 2005 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Arthur D. Hestekin, age 62, of the town of West Bend, passed away Saturday January 29, 2005 at Synergy-Health St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

**25 Years Ago
February 9, 1995**

This has been another hectic week for the students at Kewaskum

High School, as Sadie-Snowball week has again arrived. Different dress-up days took place, including Pajama Day, Part-Time Job Day, and of course, Green and Gold Day will be held on Friday. Noon hour activities have included ski races using 2 x 4's, food relays and skateboard replays, just to name a few.

While the Sheboygan Falls wrestling team has been included in the rankings of the bigger schools in the state this year, Kewaskum's grapplers have just been going about their business. Included in that business was winning, which is exactly what KHS did against the talented Falcons, here recently. The Indians won eight out of the 12 matches that were wrestled, and came away with a huge 37-21 victory over the Falcons.

Whenever the Holy Trinity Wildcats and the St. Mary Crusaders of Barton meet for a game of basketball, you can expect it to be exciting. Friday, February 3, was no exception as the Wildcats traveled to St. Marys for their eighth conference game. When all was said and done, the Wildcat Boys A Team brought home a victory, edging the Crusaders by two points, 36-34. The win gives the Wildcats a 6-2 conference record.

Sheila Schwandt Smullen, 59, of Cherry Hill, N.J., died Monday, Jan 30, 1995, at West Jersey Hospital in Camden, N.J.

Charlotte M. Lichtensteiger, 87, of 128 Poplar St., Campbell-sport, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995, at her home.

Leroy "Butch" Heimermann, 58, of 365 Pleasant Hill Ave., Lomira, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995, at St. Agnes Hospital.

Melrose Bernhardt, 78, of the Town of Auburn, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995 at the Samaritan Nursing Home in West Bend.

Leroy T. "Bud" Weinand, Jr., beloved husband, father, and grandfather, died Friday, February 3, 1995, at Mesa Lutheran Hospital, Mesa, Arizona, following heart bypass surgery, at the age of 70 years.

Marvin Garbisch, age 84, of the Town of Scott, passed away on Tuesday, February 7, 1995, at his residence.

Bishop Leo Joseph Brust, Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Milwaukee, Rember G. Weakland, O.S.B., died Tuesday, January 31, 1995, at St. Camillus Health Center in Milwaukee. He was 79 years old.

**50 Years Ago
February 6, 1970**

The village board Monday night voted to provide the employees of the village with group life insurance under the group life insurance plan for employees of Wisconsin Municipalities. The village will assume the premium costs which will amount to a total of \$41.18 per month for its ten employees. The present health, accident, and sickness coverage remains the same.

The Kewaskum rifle team shot in an international postal match Jan. 27. These scores are sent in and compared with all other teams in the nation and are scored by NRA officials.

This Week, Enjoy Sentry's Fresh Frying Chicken! Sentry's fresh frying chicken is the perfect way to prepare easy-fixing, good tasting meals for your family. It's a pleasure to eat ... hot, cold, in salads, sandwiches or as a golden good main dish. Sentry's Fresh Whole Frying Chicken 29 cents/lb.

A daughter, Annette Judith, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stommel, 1415 Roseland Dr., Kewaskum, Saturday, Jan. 31.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Grahl, 1341 Kewaskum St., Kewaskum, Tuesday, Feb. 3. Anton F. Bratz, 71, of Lomira died at 9:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 30, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after a short illness.

**75 Years Ago
February 2, 1945**

On Monday morning of this week at ten o'clock, Mrs. Betty Uelmen received the very sad and shocking news from the war department that her husband, Sgt. Lester J. Uelmen, 25, was killed in action January 13 in France. He was fighting with the Seventh army in Company A, 68th Armored Infantry battalion and was killed in his first combat. Sgt. Uelmen had recently passed through Haguenau, and was now engaged in the fierce fighting near Strasbourg. The dead sergeant is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uelmen of New Fane, Kewaskum. He is the ninth young man from Kewaskum and rural routes to make the supreme sacrifice in World War II.

The Schmitt farm home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter and family located several miles west of Kewaskum was destroyed by fire late Thursday night of this week. The frame part of the structure was completely gutted and all

that was left standing was the foundation and brick walls. The Kewaskum fire department was summoned to the scene shortly before 11 p.m., but when they were called, it was too late to save the home. The roof of the structure was already collapsing when they arrived. Most of the furniture and personal belongings of the family were safely removed by the family and neighbors.

Due to the sub-zero weather Wednesday morning, the monthly stock fair was very poorly attended. The thermometer registered 10 below zero that morning and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "Shorty" Schaefer of this village had their baby girl baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. LaBuwi. The little Miss was given the name Ann Alain. Sponsors were Mrs. Lester Casper of Milwaukee and Rudy Casper of Waukesha. The Schaefer's entertained the following guests for the occasion: Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown, Ray Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, and August Schaefer.

Clarence Seifert, 40, town of Kewaskum farm resident, died very suddenly at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, at his home east of the village. He had been ailing for years.

Mrs. Caroline Young, nee Trautman, died Sunday, Jan 28, at her home, 2438 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee.

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

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• 1788: MASSACHUSETTS RATIFIES THE U.S. CONSTITUTION, BECOMING THE SIXTH STATE TO DO SO.

• 1918: BRITISH WOMEN WHO MEET CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS ARE GRANTED THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

• 1998: WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT IS RENAMED RONALD REAGAN NATIONAL AIRPORT.

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

Local newspapers outperformed local TV, radio and on-line-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

Community Gatherings

To be included in the Community Gatherings, please submit your event prior to our 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Every Monday — Knit Wits meet at the Kewaskum Public Library, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Knitters, Crocheters & Crafters are all welcome to join our friendly Knit Wits. Bring your own supplies and projects and share ideas with other crafters. Although no instruction is given, plenty of ideas will be shared. Coffee and tea available.

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

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

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

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

Every Thursday — 1 on 1 Tech Help at the Kewaskum Public Library, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Looking for some help using your tablet or phone? Want to set up a Facebook profile? Have a yearning to learn about the library's electronic resources? Call or email to set up a 30 minute appointment for a tech specialist. You can bring your own device or use one of our computers.

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.

Thursday, February 6 — 1 on 1 Tech Help at the Kewaskum Public Library, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Looking for some help using your tablet or phone? Want to set up a Facebook profile? Have a yearning to learn about the library's electronic resources? All this and more will be offered. Call or email to set up a 30 minute appointment for a tech specialist. You can bring your own device or use one of our computers.

Thursday, February 6 — 9-11 Lecture Series at Moraine Park's West Bend campus, 6 p.m. This is a free series. Mike Nichols, author of *A Few Sleeps Away*, will be the featured speaker.

Friday, February 7 — 27th-annual PBS Wisconsin Garden & Landscape Expo in the Exhibition Hall at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison, 12 p.m.-7 p.m.

Friday, February 7 — Red Out Night at the Kewaskum High School boys basketball games. Red Out t-shirts will be for sale. All proceeds to the American Heart Association to help with research, and education in schools and the community.

Friday, February 7 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, 7:30 p.m. Bonnie Debroux of the Family Resource Center for Parents and Children is the speaker.

Friday, February 7 — Free youth flag rugby in the Lomira Middle School gym, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. No sign-up required, just show up. For boys and girls grades one through eight, kids are divided by age groups. For more information, contact Ben Blanc at 920-979-6591 or email fdly-outhrugby@gmail.com. Includes drawing for a rugby ball.

Saturday, February 8 — Wings Over Wisconsin Bird Seed Sale at the Amerahn in Kewaskum, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Saturday, February 8 — 27th-annual PBS Wisconsin Garden & Landscape Expo in the Exhibition Hall at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday, February 8 — Saturday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Carol & The Keynotes. The dance is sponsored by RH Equipment and Bernhard Plumbing of Mayville.

Sunday, February 9 — 27th-annual PBS Wisconsin Garden & Landscape Expo in the Exhibition Hall at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, February 9 — Goodtime Dutchmen will play at Millhome in Kiel, 1:15 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, February 9 — Sunday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fond du Lac, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen. Sponsored by Zacherl Funeral Home with the proceeds going to the KC Charity Fund.

Monday, February 10 — Kewaskum Board of Education meeting in the district office conference room, 6 p.m.

Monday, February 10 — Biblical Creation Group meets at the House of Prayer, 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum, 6:30 p.m. Please join us for an informative time on God's creation.

Monday, February 10 — Town of Auburn monthly board meeting at the town hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12 — Morning Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m. The theme for the morning is Teddy Bear Time. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

Wednesday, February 12 — Rent Smart free class at the Public Agency Center in the Washington County Extension, room 3224, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Rent Smart focuses on the knowledge and skills essential for a successful renting experience. Registration is required by calling 262-335-4479 or email Jenny.Conley@co.washington.wi.us.

Wednesday, February 12 — Washington County Board meeting in the government center, room 1019, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12 — Evening Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6:15 p.m. The theme for the evening is Teddy Bear Time. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

Thursday, February 13 — Crafternoon: Sweet Treats! at the Kewaskum Public Library, 4 p.m. Create Valentine's Day cards and creations using candy hearts and other Valentine's Day themed supplies. Registration is requested in person, by phone at 262-626-4312 or email at kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org.

Thursday, February 13 — Moraine Writers Guild meets at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Are you an aspiring writer? The Moraine Writer's Guild meets monthly to discuss and critique your creative writing. New members are encouraged to show up and see if it is of interest. Meeting is held upstairs in the council chambers, entry through the library.

Thursday, February 13 — 9-11 Lecture Series at Moraine Park's West Bend campus, 6 p.m. This is a free series. Secretary Mary Kolar, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, will be the featured speaker. She will talk about societal changes since 9-11.

Friday, February 14 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, no meeting this week.

Saturday, February 15 — Dundee Sportsmen's Club annual Rabbit/Crow Hunt, registration 7 a.m.-9 a.m., hunters leave at 9 a.m. Two or four-person teams, \$15 per person, rabbit/crow count by 3 p.m. Cash prizes awarded to top three teams, food and drinks served all day at the clubhouse. Special gun raffle for hunters only.

Saturday, February 15 — Kewaskum Kiwanis Winter Fest at Sunburst Winter Sports Park, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Snowman contest, lunch, bonfire, face painting and tubing. Tickets sold at Corner Citgo, Kohn's BP, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly and Little Folks School House. Tickets \$10 a person.

Monday, February 17 — No School STEAM Club at the Kewaskum Public Library, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Join us once a month to learn new things in Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Math. Recommended for ages eight and up.

Monday, February 17 — Village of Kewaskum board meeting at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 7 p.m.

Monday, February 17 — Town of Kewaskum board meeting at the Kewaskum Community Center, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18 — Recipe Club at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6 p.m. Are you looking for culinary inspiration? Love to cook and want to share your recipes? Join the library's recipe club. Check our website for the theme for the month. Bring your ready to serve creation and printed recipe. We will provide paper products and water. Sign up by phone or email.

Tuesday, February 18 — Partners of the Dundee Mill monthly meeting at the mill, 6 p.m. This meeting is open to the public.

Tuesday, February 18 — Town of Barton board meeting at the town hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19 — Morning Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library,

10:30 a.m. The theme for the morning is Baby Shark, Doo Doo Doo Doo. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

Wednesday, February 5 — Evening Winter Storytime at the Kewaskum Public Library, 6:15 p.m. The theme for the evening is Baby Shark, Doo Doo Doo Doo. Join us for stories, songs and a craft activity.

Wednesday, February 19 — Town of Wayne planning commission meeting at the town hall, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19 — Town of Wayne board meeting at the town hall, after the planning commission meeting.

Thursday, February 20 — Parachute Play! at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Join us the third Thursday of each month for songs and activities with the parachute.

Thursday, February 20 — 9-11 Lecture Series at Moraine Park's West Bend campus, 6 p.m. This is a free series. Charlie Vitchers, a foreman at Ground Zero, will be the featured speaker.

Thursday, February 20 — Shipwreck Lakeland at the Wisconsin Automotive Museum, 147 N. Rural Street, Hartford, 6:30 p.m. Over 200 feet below the surface of Lake Michigan lies the wreck of the SS Lakeland. Among the wreckage are at least 21 Nash and Kissel vehicles. Tamara Thomsen, maritime archaeologist with the Wisconsin Historical Society's Maritime Preservation and Archaeology program, will share the story of the shipwreck along with her experience surveying the wreckage. Admission is \$5 per person.

Friday, February 21 — Washington County Separated, Divorced and Widowed Men and Women meeting at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, 7:30 p.m. Connie Mose, a nurse, is the speaker. She will give information on and talk about the effects of CBD oil.

Saturday, February 22 — Life-Sized Family Game Day at the Kewaskum Public Library, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bring the whole family to the library for life-size games! All ages are welcome and a variety of games will be provided.

Saturday, February 22 — Saturday Afternoon Polka Dance at the Mayville Park Pavilion, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Keith Gennerman Band. The dance is sponsored by Baumhardt Sand & Gravel of Eden.

Saturday, February 22 — Tune Up Tavern's 4-year anniversary with Kronik Karaoke, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday, February 23 — Sunday Afternoon Polka Dance at Marghaels Dance Hall near North Fond du Lac, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Music by Del Rays '50s-'60s Music. Sponsored by Goldstar Tours, proceeds go to Fond du Lac Lioness.

Sunday, February 23 — Kettle Moraine Symphony in Concert in the Kewaskum High School Theater, 3 p.m. The performance will be "Classical Light." Pre-concert talk by Dr. Peter Gibeau, UWM-WC music professor, at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or online at www.kmsymphony.org.

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

Thursday, February 6 — Memory Cafe, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. The café is intended for people with all stages of memory loss and their caregivers. Fun indoor and outdoor (weather dependent) activities are planned for the group each month.

Friday, February 7 — Night Ski, Snowshoe & Candle Lit Hike, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Traverse the trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail.

Sunday, February 9 — Washington County Family Nature Club: Snowshoe Shuffle at CLCF Nordic on Sleeping Dragon Rd., West Bend, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Join us for the snowshoe winter social for the whole family! Please RSVP through Riveredge Nature Centers calendar of events. Bring your own snowshoes or indicate in your RSVP that you need to borrow some. Enjoy winter by joining in on exploring the winter wonderland!

Tuesday, February 11 — Habitat Healers, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Thursday, February 13 — Little Explorers Playgroup, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Chase the Chill. Join us for an hour of nature play and share the wonder of winter through outdoor play. We will sled down hills, imaginary ice fish on the pond, build snow forts, have a winter campfire and then warm ourselves indoors.

Friday, February 14 — Night Ski, Snowshoe & Candle Lit Hike, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Traverse the trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail.

Tuesday, February 18 — Habitat Healers, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19 — Nature Tots: Groundhog Lore, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. When will winter end? Some folks ask a Groundhog! Learn all about these small mammals and how some believe they can predict the weather. We'll explore shadows and shadow making indoors and out.

Friday, February 21 — Night Ski, Snowshoe & Candle Lit Hike, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Traverse the trails, lighted by the soft glow of lanterns, or those trails lit only by the light of the moon and stars. Refreshments will await you at the end of the trail.

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

Friday, February 7 — Winter Sleepers Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Who's sleeping away winter? Discover what animals sleep through the cold and snow of winter, and why they do it. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with accompanying adults.

Saturday, February 8 — Snowshoe, Eat, Sled Exploring Nature Program at the Greenbush Recreation Area Shelter (located off Kettle Moraine Drive between Highway 67 and County Road T near Greenbush), 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bundle up and get out of the house for some winter fun! After an overview of snowshoeing, we will head out for an invigorating snowshoe walk through the woods. Snowshoes provided for those who need them. Bring a quart of chili to add to the chili dump for lunch at noon. With warm, filled bellies, it's off to the hill for some sledding. Remember your favorite sleds or snow tubes. Come for all or any portion of the day. To register, call (920) 533-8322 by February 7. This program is best for families/groups with children over eight years old for snowshoeing and over five years old for sledding. A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required.

Saturday, February 8 — Full Moon Walk at the Forest Headquarters, N1765 County Road G, Campbellsport, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Traverse the two-mile trail around Mauthe Lake under the light of a full moon. Dress for the weather including snow boots. This walk is best for people over the age of eight years old. The walk will be canceled in the event of severe weather.

Thursday, February 13 — Pros and Cons of Feeding Wildlife An Evening with Nature Program at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Many people feed wildlife from birds to deer so that they can observe them more closely, while others think that animals need human help to survive. Join Diane Robinson, Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Biologist, as she shares the best methods for feeding wildlife and how to avoid the harm that may happen when providing food for our wild neighbors. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 12 years.

Friday, February 21 — Scampering Squirrels Nature Storytime at the Ice Age Visitor Center, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Squirrels of all kinds scamper through our forests and backyards. Learn how these energetic creatures are adapted to tree life. 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. 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 Pegrum (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

Life Of Hope Announces It Is Closing

Life Of Hope will be closing with steps already in process to dissolve the 501(c)3 no later than Friday, March 13.

What started out as a proposal for positive change in the field of suicide prevention has made headlines, earned awards, and served more than 5,000 people in only five years. Most notably, the Next Step Resources program, created by Life Of Hope (LOH) founder, Deetra Kajfosz, played a significant role in the lives of 147 suicidal guests (clients). Each guest, ages nine to seventy-two, came to LOH seeking relief from their psychological pain and suicidal ideation. While some entered the program with no history of suicidal action, many had survived one or more previous attempts. Through the use of innovative tools, best practices, and peer-based support, participants reported having a greater understanding of their felt suffering. Further, they shared a sense of empowerment in their own recovery and

greater desire for life. Most guests of Next Step remained with the program between three to twelve months before stating they had achieved a sustainable state of wellness, free of chronic suicidal thoughts or desire to attempt suicide. Most remarkable, however, are the outcomes of guest participation. To date, of the 147 Next Step guests, not a single life has been lost to suicide. Statistics reported by American Foundation for Suicide Prevention state, for every twenty-five suicide attempts, one person dies. Based on conservative figures, it's safe to say lives have been spared, both from premature death by suicide and the grief that follows by those left behind.

The impact of the Life Of Hope programs and mission will surely have a lasting effect for those served, with a ripple of unknown proportion. At this time, LOH staff and Board Executives are doing all they can to minimize the discomfort felt by their most at-risk guests by meeting one-on-one to create a

safety and survival plan while matching each guest with additional resources. Having spoken with several other non-profit and county leaders, great consideration has been given to the challenges this closing will create for the community. The executive director and staff are working with the remaining time they have left, to preemptively overcome as many of these concerns as possible. This includes discussions with another area nonprofit to potentially incorporate one or more LOH developed programs into their existing service offerings.

For those who supported Life Of Hope through financial contributions, donations, event attendance, volunteerism, program referrals, and prayer, the impact has been immeasurable.

Life Of Hope will hold a liquidation sale on Friday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the LOH office, located at 139 N. Main St., Suite 104, in West Bend.

What Is Coming Out Of Our Mouths?

By Darlene Stern

How many things come from our mouths without thinking about what we are saying? Do we really mean what we say? How is our life view reflected in what we say?

Take, for example, "I can't believe it!" a very common response to an unexpected gift or happening. Why would we say, "I can't believe it!" if we're holding it in our hands and we can see it with our eyes? If seeing is believing and we have it, wouldn't we believe it?

We hear "I can't believe it!" from every generation; it's been around a long time. What would be a more appropriate response to the unexpected situation?

Recently, a young lady received a bouquet of roses for her birthday. Though she was touched, her initial response was, "I can't believe it!" Why that comeback? Maybe she's never received flowers. Perhaps she didn't feel she deserved them. Possibly she thought only others get

flowers, not her? Or perhaps it was an automatic response that she'd heard others utter. Soon she said, "I feel so special", which more accurately reflected the purpose in the gift. She's special.

Another example of something we automatically say without thinking is regarding the condition of our bodies. Often we'll hear someone say, "I broke my arm", or "I sprained my ankle", etc.? Did that person injure their body on purpose? A more accurate way of describing the situation might be "My arm got broken," or "My ankle was sprained."

When it comes to diseases like cancer, Alzheimer's, an infection, etc., do we have it - did we take it upon ourselves or create it - or does it have us? Did we desire to undergo all the treatment, debility and invasion of our lives, or did it come to us - and we'd rather be rid of it?

Maybe we didn't have an ideal childhood; perhaps we were abused or lived in poverty or without our parents. Did we

create those circumstances, or were they handed to us or perhaps forced upon us? Do we want that situation to affect our entire life by continually speaking about it or reacting to it, or do we want to move on from it free to grow and mature? Then let the words coming out of our mouths say so! It all boils down to our confession. What are the words of our mouths and thoughts of our minds claiming over our lives?

God told us that the words of our mouths [tongue] are like a rudder on a boat directing the boat [life] where it goes (see James 3:4-5). He also said that we most often speak what is in our hearts (Matthew 12:34-37). If we can get our hearts on the right page and begin to speak more accurate things out of our mouths, it is highly possible we will see a change in our lives in response. At that point, common excuse sayings like "It is what it is" and "Murphy's Law" may no longer be necessarily true and "I can't believe it!" will no longer apply!

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continued from front

Native American Author Talks Poetry

The book, *How to be an Indian in the 21st Century*, is a memoir in poetry and prose. The book went on to win the Midwest Independent Booksellers Peoples Choice Award for 2017.

And now, because of Clark's book, the Wisconsin Historical Society Press accepts poetry manuscripts.

Kewaskum Ties

Clark, who was born and raised on the Oneida reservation in northeastern Wisconsin, came to Kewaskum on Tuesday, Jan. 28, to give a presentation on his books.

He read excerpts from *How to be an Indian in the 21st Century*, as well

as from his chapbook, *Two Shoes*, which was published by the University of Arkansas in 2010, and from his autobiographical book *Rebel Poet: More Stories from a 21st Century Indian*, which was published by the Wisconsin Historical Society Press this past fall. Both *How to be an Indian in the 21st Cen-*

ture and *Two Shoes* have won awards from the Oneida Arts Board for excellence in literature.

About 20 people gathered in the Kewaskum High School Theater for last week's presentation.

It was not Clark's first time in Kewaskum. After all, his daughter Renee Landvatter lives in Ke-

waskum with her family.

Robyn Bindrich, who is a literacy coach for the Kewaskum School District, told the family that she would like to have Clark speak in Kewaskum.

"That kind of threw me a little bit because to me he is just who he is. I don't think of him as this famous author," said Jeff Landvatter, Clark's son-in-law.

Bindrich approached Lori Kreis, director of the Kewaskum Public Library, about bringing Clark to Kewaskum for the book talk. She feels that his books have an important message.

"Students have this perception that Indians live in teepees and wigwams. So more and more literature is being published that show we care about the same things. We are more alike than different," Bindrich said.

Clark's books contain different messages. For example, one lesson is that people will give you what you expect of them, so always expect your best.

Renee Landvatter is not surprised that her father became a famous writer.

"It's awesome. Dad was always writing when I was growing up. He didn't always share the stories with us, but he has always written, so it's fun to see him put it together," she said.

Through the poetry, Renee has learned stories about her dad that she would not otherwise know.

"I feel like in the newest book he really opens himself up, so I felt like I got to see a whole new part of him," Renee said. "It's nice to

hear him read those stories."

About Louis V. Clark III

Clark, who is a member of the Iroquois Confederacy and of the Bear clan, started writing poetry when he was a child. Written in plain language and incorporating humor, the poems cover a variety of topics, from alcoholism and racism to community and falling in love.

While Clark's first book includes poems he wrote when he was younger, his most recent book developed in a different way.

"I told my editor I had a great idea for a cover for a book," Clark said.

"Well, send me the manuscript," the editor said.

"I haven't written anything yet," Clark replied.

"What do you mean you haven't written anything?" the editor asked.

"Well, don't you start with the cover?" was Clark's response.

From that cover came Clark's latest book. He currently has two books being reviewed by publishers. One is about Little League baseball and the other is about Paul Hornung.

Kreis said she appreciates Clark sharing his work with the Kewaskum community.

"We were honored to have an award winner author in our presence," Kreis said. "We appreciate him coming for a night of wonderful poetry and great laughs."

Clark's books *How to Be an Indian in the 21st Century* and *Rebel Poet* are both available to be checked out at the Kewaskum Public Library.

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FEATURE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Tuttle Creek Learning Center, Inc.

Tuttle Creek Learning Center, Inc. is proud to be in business for over 22 years. After purchasing the established center in 1997, Mike and Audra Beyer began molding the business, adding their own unique touches and continued the growing process to accommodate the communities changing needs. Over the past 15 years an infant, toddler and two year old room have been added to the already existing preschool room at the main site, as well as adding before and after school programs in Kewaskum Elementary School and Farmington Elementary School. They have been providing quality childcare for Kewaskum and the surrounding area for over 18 years, while continually improving and adding new features!

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

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

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New West Bend Health Center To Host Public Open House

The Froedtert and the Medical College of Wisconsin health network will host a public open house Saturday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon for its new West Bend Health Center, 1700 W. Paradise Dr., West Bend. Open house attendees should use the A entrance off 18th Ave. Handicapped parking is available at the B entrance off Vogt Dr.

The health center will open for patient care on Monday, Feb. 17.

"The patient-centered design allows for better wayfinding, patient-driven attributes like self check-in, and a more efficient care environment," said Doug Marx, DO, vice president and chief medical officer of Froedtert & MCW Community Physicians. "This health care advancement in the West Bend area underscores our long-term commitment to the health and quality of life of the people of West Bend and Washington County, and supports our philosophy of providing access to aca-

demic medicine and the right care in the right place at the right time."

The new three-story facility includes primary care physicians and other care providers in family medicine, internal medicine and pediatrics, offering extended hours including early mornings, evenings, weekends and same-day appointments.

It also provides space for many new services, including urgent care (7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily), occupational medicine, pain management, and an Orthopaedic Sports and Spine Center. A pharmacy with drive-through service has also been added. Rehabilitation and sports medicine services, currently offered at several local sites, have been expanded and centralized at the West Bend Health Center campus.

Other services at the new West Bend Health Center include diabetic education, endocrinology, dermatology, ophthalmology and optometry, and a retail

optical shop. On-site lab and medical imaging services, including screening mammography, ultrasound, X-ray and CT, are also available.

Health center replacement was driven by the need to update a 1990s-era structure to better serve the community with greater efficiency, and positioned for future health care delivery.

The existing facility has remained open and operational while the new health center has been under construction on the southeast end of the West Bend Health Center campus. The existing building will be removed to expand parking availability after the new facility opens. Until then, patients and visitors will be offered complimentary, customer-friendly temporary parking options such as valet, shuttle service and drop-off options beginning February 17. Patients will also be able to self-park and walk to the entrance if they prefer.

As part of the Froedtert & MCW health network's overall goal to provide cost-effective care in the most appropriate setting, pediatrics will relocate from Pleasant Valley Health Center to the West Bend Health Center February 17. Gastroenterology and nephrology will move from the West Bend Health Center to Pleasant Valley Health Center February 17.

Dermatology previously moved from Pleasant Valley Health Center to the West Bend Health Center. ENT/audiology, neurology and rheumatology services previously moved from the West Bend Health Center to Pleasant Valley Health Center.

The West Bend Health Center Ambulatory Surgery Center, previously located on the West Bend Health Center campus, relo-



cated in August to the Froedtert West Bend Hospital campus, offering more centralized surgical care on the hospital campus to better meet the needs of patients.

West Bend Health Center:

Square feet — 100,000

Employees — about 325

Development cost — \$40,000,000

General Contractor/Construction Manager — CG Schmidt, Inc.

Architect — Eppstein Uhen Architects

Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin Community Physicians is a primary care and multispecialty group with more than 250 physicians and more than 140 advanced practice providers, delivering care in more than 40 health centers and clinics in southeastern Wisconsin. In fiscal 2019, combined patient visits to these locations totaled more than 900,000.

A new bronze sculpture of a little boy and a physician will greet those entering the new Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin West Bend Health Center.

The sculpture was made possible due to the generosity of an anonymous donor to the Froedtert West Bend Hospital Foundation. The sculpture — titled, "Can You Fix This?" — was created by Iowa artist Jane DeDecker. It depicts a boy asking a physician to fix his scooter that lost a wheel while the physician is looking at the boy's skinned elbow. Included is a sign with the letter "C" for "clinic" that represents the new health

center for those coming to receive care at the facility.

The anonymous donor has previously purchased equipment for the hospital, as well as needed wheelchairs for Pleasant Valley Health Center.

The artist, Jane DeDecker, a native of Loveland, Iowa, specializes in bronze work, and her pieces often feature family groups or children. Her other selected works include Statues of Harriet Tubman in Georgia, Michigan and Arkansas; Fountain at Cerritos Sculpture Garden in Cerritos, Calif., and works in the Dale Nicholson Sculpture Garden in Little Rock, Ark.



Pros And Cons Of Feeding Wildlife

Join us for the next program in the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit's Evening with Nature series — the Pros and Cons of Feeding Wildlife.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, starting at 7 p.m. at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center is located at N1765 Hwy 67, Campbellsport, which is a half mile west of Dundee. This program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Many people feed wildlife from birds to deer so that they can observe them more closely, while others think that animals need human help to survive

our tough Wisconsin winters. With Kelsey Norton, a Department of Natural Resources wildlife technician, learn the best methods and food types for feeding a variety of wildlife.

She will also share tips on how to avoid the harm that may happen when providing food for nature's critters to both the animals themselves and to your yard.

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

Anonymous Donor Commissions Bronze Sculpture For New West Bend Health Center



9/11 Lecture Series 2020

Hosted by Moraine Park Technical College

THURSDAYS IN FEBRUARY, 2020

6 - 7:30 p.m.

Moraine Park West Bend Campus, 2151 N. Main St.

FEBRUARY 6

Mike Nichols, author
"Just A Few Sleeps Away"

FEBRUARY 13

Secretary Mary Kolar,
Societal Changes Since 9-11

FEBRUARY 20

Charlie Vitchers,
Foreman at Ground Zero

FEBRUARY 27

Gordon Haberman
Wisconsin 9-11
Memorial Kewaskum
Remembers

The purpose of the series is to bring continued awareness to the 9-11 Memorial efforts in Wisconsin through accounts of personal stories and the building of a memorial in Kewaskum, WI, which features work by current Moraine Park students.

To register to attend or for additional information, visit morainepark.edu/lecture.

Space is limited and seats are available on a first come, first served basis.



FBLA Regional Leadership Conference Held In Chilton

—Students Learn From Each Other And Professionals While Competing

On Saturday, Feb. 1, Wisconsin Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members from 23 schools traveled to Chilton High School to compete in a variety of events and attend professional development workshops.

Members competed for a chance to compete at state later this year. This was one of seven locations hosting this event across the state.

At regional leadership conferences, FBLA members compete in academic events related to business and information technology and learn from each other at student led seminars as well as from business professionals. These events provide students real work experience and allows them to bridge the gap between school and real world experiences. Conferences also provide students the chance to expand their network and be recognized for their efforts.

Campbellsport High School FBLA members were successful at the conference. Several competitors brought home awards.

Natalie Coon placed first in Intro to Business Communication. Nathan Waldschmidt was first in Impromptu Speaking. Andrea Yahr was first in Electronic Career Portfolio. Placing first in Client Service was Morgan Yahr. Kalyssa Knuppel placed first in Business Law. Hannah

Thelen placed third in Intro To FBLA.

As top three finishers, Natalie, Nathan, Andrea, Morgan, Kalyssa and Hannah have qualified for the state conference in March.

Also receiving awards were Kendra Hewitt, fourth in Hospitality Management; Rebecca Volz, fourth in Personal Finance; Melissa Gilles, fifth in Political Science; the team of Brianna Janssen and Ella Richter was fifth in Intro to Business Presentation; Allysa Klahn, fifth in Business Communication; Logan Faris, sixth in Personal Finance; Mercedes Herrmann, sixth in Intro to Business; and Sara Scannell, seventh in Journalism.

These students did an excellent job representing Campbellsport.

This year the Region 6 conference also hosted a business panel to answer questions from the FBLA members. The panel included former CEO of Miller Electric Manufacturing, Mike Weller; executive vice president of innovation at Sargento Foods, Kristi Jankowski; president of The Wisconsin Herd, Steve Brandes; and Representative for Wisconsin's 8th Congressional District, Mike Gallagher.

Wisconsin Future Business Leaders of America is the state organization for all students participating in business education pro-

grams. In the 2018-2019 school year, Wisconsin FBLA-PBL operated chapters at 214 schools across Wisconsin, with a total of 6832 members with an additional 53 professional division members.

Chilton High School serves as this year's host with the local FBLA Chapter serving 61 members. FBLA supports Middle and High School growing in their ability to network and skill building the fields of Business and Information Technology.

Schools participating in the Chilton competition were Brillion High School, Campbellsport High School, Cedarburg High School, Chilton High School, Dodgeand High School, Elkhart Lake Glenbeulah High School, Fond du Lac High School, Germantown High School, Grafton High School, Hartford Union High School, Horace Mann High School, Howards Grove High School, Kewaskum High School, Laconia High School, Lomira High School, Mayville High School, Oakfield High School, Omro High School, Ozaukee High School, Plymouth High School, Random Lake High School, Ripon Senior High School, Sheboygan Falls High School, Sheboygan North High School, Waupun High School and West Bend East/West High School.

BREAKFAST MENUS

Breakfast Menus for February 10 - February 14

Kewaskum High School

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

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

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

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

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

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

Yogurt, String Cheese, Yogurt Parfaits, Uncrustable.

Kewaskum Middle School

Monday: Wacky Waffle With Strawberries, Mandarin Oranges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast Boat With Salsa, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast "Tot"chos, Orange Wedges, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Thursday: Ham, Egg & Cheese Croissant, Strawberries, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

Friday: Breakfast Buffet (Variety of Breakfast Items), Fresh Apple Slices, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

Kewaskum School District Elementary Schools

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

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

Wednesday: French Toast Sticks, Hashbrowns, Diced Peaches, Assorted Juice, Choice Of Milk.

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

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

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

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

LUNCH MENUS

Lunch Menus for February 10 - February 14 Kewaskum High School

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

Tuesday: Chicken Pesto Croissant, Sweet Potatoe Fries, Baked Beans, Orange Wedges, Rosy Applesauce.

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

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

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

Mondays: Bistro Burger Bar.

Tuesdays: Deli Bar.

Wednesdays: Sizzlin' Salad Bar.

Thursdays: A Taste of Italy.

Fridays: Fish Fry Friday.

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 Mini Corn Dogs, Seasoned Peas, Baked Beans, Fresh Pear Halves, Fruit Cocktail.

Tuesday: Meatball Sub, French Fries, Fresh Broccoli, Diced Peaches,

Ice Cream Sandwich.

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

Thursday: Mac & Cheese Bar, Vegetable Medley, Whole Grain Garlic Bread, Baby Carrots, Diced Pears.

Friday: Whole Grain Bosco Sticks With Marinara Sauce, Island Blend Vegetables, Diced Pears, Valentine Cookie. 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: Bosco Sticks With Marinara Sauce, Second Choice: Cereal Crazy Lunch, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Seasoned Peas & Corn, Romaine Lettuce, Fruit Cocktail.

Tuesday: First Choice: Bacon, Egg & Cheese Croissant, Second Choice: Mini Pizza Bagels, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Hashbrown Round, Grape Tomatoes, Orange Smiles, Treat - Heart Shaped Cookie.

Wednesday: First Choice: Breaded Chicken Sandwich, Second Choice: Turkey Chef Salad, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Baked Beans,

Roasted Broccoli, Fresh Apple Slices.

Thursday: First Choice: Lasagna Roll With Garlic Bread, Second Choice: Cheeseburger, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Steamed Green Beans, Fresh Baby Carrots, Diced Pears.

Friday: First Choice: Mini Pancakes & Sausage Patty, Second Choice: Heart Shaped Chicken Nuggets, Third Choice: Fun Lunch. Sides: Tator Tots, Sliced Cucumbers, Strawberries.

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

Holy Trinity School

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

Tuesday: Meatballs With Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Grain Roll, Corn, Assorted Fruits.

Wednesday: Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Whole Grain Buttered Bread, Peas, Assorted Fruits.

Thursday: Breakfast Day! Pancakes, Sausage Patty, Whole Grain Buttered Bread, Hot Apples, Fresh Vegetables.

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

All Menus Are Subject To Change.

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BEECHWOOD DIAMOND CLUB 2020 BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

— ONE FORM PER PLAYER —

Player's Name: _____
 Date of Birth Including Year: _____
 Parent's Name(s): _____
 Address: _____
 Home Phone: _____
 Cell: _____ Cell: _____
 Email: _____

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

PeeWee Boys & Girls (age 6-8) _____ **Pony League Boys (age 13-14)** _____
Midget Boys & Girls (age 9-10) _____ **Women's Slow Pitch (age 16+)** _____
Little League Boys (age 11-12) _____

T-Shirt Size (circle one):

Youth - S M L Adult - S M L XL

Fees (cost is per person):
 \$30 - PeeWee, Midget & Women \$70 - Little League & Pony League

Checks payable to: Beechwood Diamond Club.
 No refunds after May 1st.



Please mail your form and payment by February 21, 2020 to:

Scott Krahn
 N1657 Lake Ridge Dr.,
 Adell, WI 53001
 For questions: 920-447-2356

Beechwood Diamond Club meetings are the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. All parents are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Scott Krahn, President at 920-447-2356.

School Happenings

Kewaskum High School

Thursday, Feb. 6

- ✓ Girl's JV Basketball Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, at KML, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, at KML 7:15 p.m.
- ✓ KHS Boy's Basketball Team Meal, KHS Cafeteria, 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7

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

Saturday, Feb. 8

- ✓ MPTC Community Class Rustic Breads and Hearty Soups, at KHS Room 4403, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- ✓ Wrestling Varsity Conference Meet, vs. Multiple Schools, at Campbellsport High School, 9 a.m.
- ✓ AWAKE Children's Choral Festival, at KHS, 3 - 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 10

- ✓ Kewaskum School District Board Meeting, at the District Office Conference Room, 6 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- ✓ Girl's JV Basketball Game, vs. Plymouth High School, at KHS Field House, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Plymouth High School, at KHS Field House, 7:15 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV2 Basketball Game, vs. Ripon, at Ripon High School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV Basketball Game, vs. Ripon, at Ripon High School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Ripon, at Ripon High School, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

- ✓ At the Movies with Jim Westphal, at KHS Theatre, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13

- ✓ FFA Meeting, at KHS Room 4602, 6 - 9:30 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV2 Basketball Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, at KML, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's JV Basketball Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, at KML, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Boy's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Kettle Moraine Lutheran, at KML, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14

- ✓ Girl's JV Basketball Game, vs. Campbellsport, at Campbellsport High School, 5:45 p.m.
- ✓ Girl's Varsity Basketball Game, vs. Campbellsport, at Campbellsport High School, 7:15 p.m.
- ✓ KAAC Cat's Pajamas, at KHS Theatre, 7 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15

- ✓ Boy's Varsity Wrestling Regional, vs. Port Washington, at Port Washington High School, 10 a.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School

Saturday, Feb. 15

- ✓ Girl Scout Cookie Pick Up, KES School, 1 - 4 p.m.

Kewaskum Middle School

Saturday, Feb. 8

- ✓ WEMTA Meeting, KMS Library, 8:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Farmington Elementary School

Thursday, Feb. 6

- ✓ FES Destination Imagination, FES Library, 3:40-5:30 p.m.
- ✓ Kettle Country 4H Meeting, FES Cafeteria, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 10

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

Thursday, Feb. 13

- ✓ FES Destination Imagination, at FES Library, 3:40 - 5:30 p.m.

i4Learning Community School

Tuesday, Feb. 11

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

Moraine Park Technical College

—Moraine Park Technical College named over 1,100 students to the Dean's List for the fall 2019 semester. To qualify for this distinction, a student must be enrolled in at least six undergraduate-level course credits, earn a minimum grade point average of 3.5, not have a failing or incomplete grade for the semester, and be in good academic standing.

The following area students were recognized: Treylee R. Krahn, Abby L. Matthies, Amber L. Neils, and Gabrielle L. Bush, all of Adell; Thomas D. Schamberger, Sean M. Huiras, Leslie S. Taylor, Gabrielle J. Green, Jakob D. Kreilkamp, Kelli L. Oelke, Jake D. Neu, Nicole L. Brzozowski, Rachel A. Hanson, Cole A. Merkes, and Brisa Vasquez-Contreras, all of Allenton; Cody L. Horswill of Hingham; Amanda J. Prost, Jonathan M. Thull, Christopher Corsi, Melissa A. Meister, Richard Huempfer, Brenda J. Anderson, Jordan L. Hartley, Jennifer T. Smith, Daniel C. Rickert, Alex J. Tischendorf, Russell L. Frank, Alyssa S. Anderson, Ceann L. Thuecks, Jordan S. Markham, Tiffani A. Pike, Nicole L. Wilfert, Kaila L. Kirst, Cassandra K. Markham, Sabrina M. Duchow, Briana H. Raether, Amber L. Kealisher, Benjamin R. Stokes, William T. Butzlaff, Amanda R. Hutchison,

Abigail N. Schneider, Christopher D. Ellefson, Kaitlin M. Benzing, Rachel E. Grogan, Kyle J. Toth, Faith I. McNabb, Kevin J. Piotrowski, Melissa J. Hutchins, Jodi L. Donnell, Amanda Burns, and Keigan Schmit, all of Kewaskum; Gilbert D. Flocker, Jennifer K. Mentovay, Megan M. Holland, Brittany C. Johnson, Jody M. Link, Ashley L. Balesteri, Nathan R. Myers, Amanda M. Berend, Jordan E. Mikolajczak, Danielle J. Beine, Cory D. Mueller, Tyler J. DeQuardo, Gina M. Hernandez, Brittany E. Peterson, Leah D. Lajoice, Jason M. Boeldt, Jaiden O. Kobleska, Madison L. Cichon, Sydney M. Reinhardt, Kelly R. Nitschke, Celia A. Barrett, Samantha R. Veliz, Chandler L. Streekstra, Emmet L. Mason, and Jennifer G. Schmidt, all of Slinger; Kerry L. Sauer, Jessica N. Rust, Brenda A. Laatsch, Amanda L. Fairly, Donna J. Kemeny, Christina M. Krause, Andrea J. Lehnert, Jill M. Boettcher, Brandon J. Ramirez, Brytne J. Sprinkman, Matthew P. Hager, Beth E. Miller, Anne M. Bergin-Farrington, Kimberly K. Gloege, Jason A. Kroncke, Kelly B. Fechter, Amanda R. Sayles, Amanda J. Kreilkamp Kirk, Stephanie M. Goltz, Christopher J. Menzynski, Jacob J. Howland, Jessica L. Wergin, Tasha L. Ernst, Marie E. Jaycox, Kimberly Kiefer, Angela D.

Markham, Claire M. Rasmussen, Katherine A. Wilkens, Amanda L. Leininger, Samantha A. Walters, Samantha E. Wessel, Meghann E. Reigle, Jesse A. Wronski, Teal C. Kryscio, Robert J. Custer, Dyllon J. Myers, Molly S. Donais, Letty Heling, Alexander R. Ritger, Keanu D. Anderson, William A. Overton, Janina R. Espitia, Eric Stein, August W. Hohl, Meghan J. Thompson, Ryan P. Jacobs, Griffin L. Wronski, Michelle A. Zingsheim, Katelyn M. Rusch, Brooklyn M. Ermer, Kaitlyn M. Michalski, Michael J. Sauve, Bradon T. Mattson, Hope E. Achterberg, Dylan L. Shreves, Paige E. Zagel, Keerstin L. Powell, Ryan J. Jensen, Tabitha A. Schicker, Matthew J. Tillman, Qiang Du, Theresa R. Arts, Shayla D. Duernberger, Leah C. Hoffman, Kristina D. Martinez, Kylie Schulz, Olivia R. Anderson, Kyle T. Henk, Tyler M. Kozlowski, Natalie R. Merkt, Emilee G. Fisher, Claire E. Brace, Ashley A. Appel, Curtis J. Piel, Daniel R. Baer, Halle J. Collins-George, Hayley J. Brown, Heather Pieper, Christian T. McCreary, McKenniah M. Preisinger, Annika J. Eller, Jonathon J. Martin, Maxwell M. Des Rosier, Jackson T. Buck, Kristen M. Unser, Michael J. Krier, Christian R. John, Jayden D. Walker, Jackson D. Jommen, Gina R. Roll, Jordan A. Morgan, Haley J. Van Raden, Jeffrey A. Dick-Garcia, Re-

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For more information on Moraine Park, visit morainepark.edu.

CAMPUS NEWS

SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex (262) 483-2056

Monday, Feb. 10 - Creamy Baked Chicken Breast, Cubed Sweet Potatoes, Peas & Pearl Onions, Citrus Fruit Cup, Whole Wheat Bread, Butterscotch Pudding. Alt: Diet Pudding.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 - Roast Pork, Yukon Gold Mashed Potatoes With Gravy, Glazed Carrot Coins, Whole Wheat Dinner Roll, Banana Cake. Alt: Pears.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 - Ring Bologna, Au gratin

Potatoes, Broccoli Florets, Cornbread Muffin, Apple Slices With Caramel Dip.

Thursday, Feb. 13 - Roast Turkey, Herbed Stuffing, Whole Kernel Corn, Mandarin Oranges, Vanilla Ice Cream With Strawberries, Chocolate Milk.

Friday, Feb. 14 - Cheeseburger Pasta Bake, Laguna Blend Veggies, Fresh Cauliflower With Ranch, Chilled Peaches, Sugar Cookie. Alt: Diet Cookie.

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

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Kewaskum 4K Program Holds Meet And Greet

The School District of Kewaskum invites parents of incoming 4K students (2020-21 school year) to attend a 4K Meet and Greet event at Farmington Elementary, Kewaskum Elementary and i4Learning Community schools on Thursday, Feb. 6, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A 4K Registration event will also take place on Thursday, March 19, from 4:30 to

7:30 p.m., and Monday, March 23, from 8 to 10 a.m. at Kewaskum Elementary School.

If your child will turn 4 on or before September 1, 2020, visit the Kewaskum School District website to schedule a registration appointment. Parents will be asked to bring their child's original birth certificate and proof of residency to the screening appointment.

AAA — The Auto Club Group Urges Motorists To Slow Down

AAA urges all motorists to slow down and move over for emergency vehicles, tow service operators and road crews working alongside multi-lane roadways. To bring greater awareness to the law AAA has launched an ongoing Slow Down, Move Over campaign aimed at reducing deaths and injuries among tow operators, first responders and roadside workers.

“Our roadside service providers will respond to over 30 million calls for help this year alone; delivering safety, security and peace of mind to our members. Yet their lives are on the line every time they answer the call,” said Nick Jarusz, director of public affairs for AAA. “We are asking for the public’s support to protect all of the first responders who come to the rescue of motorists. Slow down, move over as the lives of our highway heroes are on your shoulders.”

While all 50 states have slow down, move over laws for emergency responders, which includes tow trucks, fewer than 30 percent of Americans know about these laws, according to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA). In Wisconsin, the law requires drivers to shift lanes or slow down in order to provide a “safety zone” for a squad car, ambulance, fire truck, tow truck, utility vehicle, or highway maintenance vehicle that is stopped on the side of a road with its warning lights flashing.

AAA, which is in the business of rescuing millions of stranded mo-

torists across the country each year, says about 200 roadside workers and first responders — one every six days — loses their life at the roadside and hundreds more are injured while assisting motorists.

To protect roadside workers and improve highway safety, AAA offers these precautionary tips:

- Always remain alert. Avoid distractions and focus on the task of driving.

- Maintain a visual lead of everything going on 20 to 30 seconds ahead of you. This gives you time to see problems ahead and change lanes and adjust speed accordingly.

- Emergencies can occur anywhere on the road. When you see flashing lights, slow down and prepare well in advance to change lanes. Allow others to merge into your lane when necessary.

- Don’t follow semi-trucks or other large vehicles too closely. If a truck moves into a left-hand lane, don’t speed around the right side. They are changing lanes for a reason; be prepared to change lanes yourself.

- When road conditions are slick, don’t make sudden lane changes which can cause an uncontrollable skid. Change lanes early and move over gradually.

- If you are unable to move over, slow down to a safe speed taking into consideration that you are approaching a work-space where pedestrians are present.

For information on laws in other states, visit drivinglaws.aaa.com.



A construction worker works on rebuilding Westbury Bank in Kewaskum on Tuesday, Feb. 4. The bank was issued building permits on Friday, Jan. 31, after it suffered a fire last May.

photo by Anne Trautner

BBB Tip: How To Spot And Stop Robocalls

Robocalls are being classified as an annoying epidemic for both consumers and businesses. So much so that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) changed its rules on blocking unwanted calls and creative, tech-savvy individuals are coming up with ways to block the onslaught of calls that continue to haunt our devices.

Cell phone providers are also trying to do their part by offering blocking services. Now, there’s new United States legislation to tackle the problem. American’s phones rang five billion times in the month of November 2019 just from robocalls alone — almost 2,000 calls per second.

What’s A Robocall?

If you answer the phone and hear a recorded message instead of a live person, it’s a robocall. Calls use a computerized autodialer to deliver a pre-recorded message to a home landline or wireless number. Many different scams use robocalls, from bogus companies claiming to lower utility bills or credit card rates, govern-

ment grants, vacation packages and calls from individuals posing as IRS agents.

What Types Of Robocalls Are Allowed?

Since 2020 is an election year in the United States, keep in mind recorded messages regarding candidates running for office or charities asking for donations are allowed. Messages that are solely informational, for example a reminder from your doctor’s office, are permitted. Pre-recorded messages from banks, telephone carriers and charities also are exempt from these rules if the organizations make the calls themselves.

Canadian laws differ slightly. Robocalls from charities and political candidates are also allowed; however, calls from telemarketers are only allowed if you have an existing business relationship, such as having recently made a purchase or inquired about a product.

How Do I Know If A Robocall Is Illegal?

In the U.S., an immediate red flag is if the

recording is trying to sell you something. If the recording is a sales message and you haven’t given your written permission to get calls from the company on the other end, the call is illegal.

A telemarketer must have your written consent, whether through paper or electronic means, to receive a call or message. Simply buying a product, or contacting a business with a question, does not give them legal permission to call you.

The new rules also require telemarketers to allow you to opt out of receiving additional telemarketing robocalls immediately during a pre-recorded telemarketing call through an automated menu.

How To Avoid Robocall Scams

The Federal Trade Commission recommends three key steps consumers can take to help reduce unwanted calls: Hang up. Block. Report.

- Hang up. If you pick up the phone and get a recorded sales pitch, hang up. The call is illegal. Don’t speak to them. Don’t press a button to supposedly remove your name from a list. (That could result in even more calls.) Hang up.

- Furthermore, alert your employees that if they see a call that says it’s from the IRS or Social Security Administration, don’t trust it. Scammers know how to fake the Caller ID information.

- Block. You can reduce the number of unwanted calls you get by using call-blocking technologies. Your options differ depending on the model of your phone, service provider and whether you use a traditional landline

or internet phone service. Visit ftc.gov/calls for advice.

- Report. After you hang up, report the unwanted or illegal call to the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint. The more information they have about the call, the better they can target our law enforcement efforts.

What You Can Do To Stop Robocalls

Consumers can help the government combat robocall scams by reporting the calls they receive.

The FTC recently announced Operation Call it Quits, a partnership with state and federal partners to crack down on robocalls. As of June 2019, it’s included 94 actions targeting operations around the country that are responsible for more than one billion calls. Be sure to report the unwanted or illegal call to the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint.

In the United States, the Federal Trade Commission initiative provides telecommunications companies and other partners with known robocallers’ telephone numbers every day. The FTC collects scammers’ telephone numbers from consumer complaints, and the more consumers who report numbers, the faster it can develop its blacklist database.

Report a scam call here. In Canada, residents can also report illegal robocalls. Go to the National Do Not Call list to file a complaint.

Consumers can also report robocalls to BBB.org/ScamTracker. BBB shares Scam Tracker information with government and law enforcement agencies, so every piece of information is helpful in tracking down scammers.

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Rosedahl
Halsne



The wedding of Hannah and Owen was held at Springbrook Farms in Burnett on May 26, 2019. (Photos by: Heather Welnetz-Kiel)

A Guide To Hosting A Daytime Wedding

Weddings dot the social calendars of millions of people across the globe. The Association for Wedding Professionals International says every year an average of 2.4 million weddings are performed in the United States and approximately 150,000 per year are performed in Canada. Evenings are the most common time of the day to host a wedding, but that does not mean a daytime wedding cannot be a beautiful event and make for a

party to remember.

Couples are increasingly customizing their weddings to be a reflection of their personal styles. One of the ways couples are customizing their festivities is by moving the wedding to various hours of the day that meet the couple's needs. A wedding that takes place in the late morning or afternoon may be the perfect fit for some couples. Here's how to navigate the specifics of a daytime wedding.

- Secure accommodations. An early wedding means guests may have to travel from afar the evening before to be able to attend the festivities. Daytime weddings can be complemented by working with a hotel or bed and breakfast to ensure guests will have a place to stay and get ready to arrive at the early wedding in time.

- Don't be afraid to negotiate prices. The wedding resource Bridal Guide says that vendors are typically more

amenable to price discounts or offering greater value for daytime weddings. That's because demand for their services is reduced during the day. Similarly, venues may have more availability during the day than at night, and, as a result, they're more flexible on prices, especially since brunch foods generally cost less than dinner entrees.

- Hire the right photographer. Be sure to contract with a photographer who is a pro at handling photos in daylight and natural light. While many photographers are skilled in any light, many are used

to shooting in churches and venues with low lighting. Be sure to see picture samples taken during the daytime to gauge a photographer's daytime experience and skill level.

- Employ color to add dimension. During evening weddings, lighting or candles help set the mood. Those same elements will be ineffective in daylight. Choose bright colors for your decor and flowers to brighten up spaces.

- Choose alternative entertainment. Chances are guests are not going to feel as comfortable dancing during daylight hours. Consider other

entertainment, such as lawn games, karaoke, or a comedian. A guitarist or pianist may be a nice musical touch.

- Plan food accordingly. Just because the wedding is early does not mean the food should be. Guests still will need to eat. If you are only opting for light appetizers and cocktails, be sure to mention this on the invitation so guests can plan ahead and won't go hungry.

Daytime weddings can be successful with a little tweaking of traditional evening wedding planning



Bride: Hannah (Rosedahl) Halsne. Groom: Owen Halsne. Maid of Honor: Melissa Poetzel. Best Man: Sean Cannon. Bridesmaids: Miracle Waters, Katie Anderson, Landry Warner. Groomsmen: Eli Halsne, Isaiah Rosedahl, Zach Rosedahl, Isaac Halsne. Junior Bride: Savanna Bonack. Junior Groomsmen: Damien Syb. Flower girl: Sophia Van Eperen. Ring Bearer: Tim Bonack. Parents of the Bride: Troy and Gina Rosedahl. Parents of the Groom: Mike and Julie Halsne. (Photos by: Heather Welnetz-Kiel)



Did You Know?

While flowers certainly add beauty and a wonderful aroma to wedding ceremonies and receptions, there are other reasons behind their inclusion in such festivities. In ancient Rome, brides carried or wore flower garlands because the Romans believed flowers signified hope, fertility and new beginnings. In the Middle Ages, brides did not carry flowers, but rather strong-smelling spices and herbs. The ration-

ale was that the herbs and spices would drive away bad luck and evil spirits. Flowers also served another practical purpose. In eras when bathing was a luxury, different flowers and herbs helped mask body odors. It wasn't until the Victorian era, when flowers were used to symbolize romantic love, that they became part of wedding ceremonies, according to Modern Weddings magazine.

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Christopher and Jamie (Rauch) Vroman were united in marriage on March 3, 2019, in Acworth, Georgia. Members of the wedding party were, from left, Hannah Kinley, Allison Majors, Mallory Thomley, Allyson Frazer, Hannah Bible, Maid of Honor Erin Rauch, Bride Jamie (Rauch) Vroman, Groom Christopher Vroman, Best Man Caleb Reese, Matthew Vroman, Ian Westbrook, Caleb Kirby, Michael Flores and Robert Kinley. Jamie is the daughter of former Kewaskum resident Richard Rauch and his wife, Stacie Rauch, and the granddaughter of the late Phyllis Bohn of West Bend and of Campbellsport residents Vernon and Jean Rauch. (submitted)




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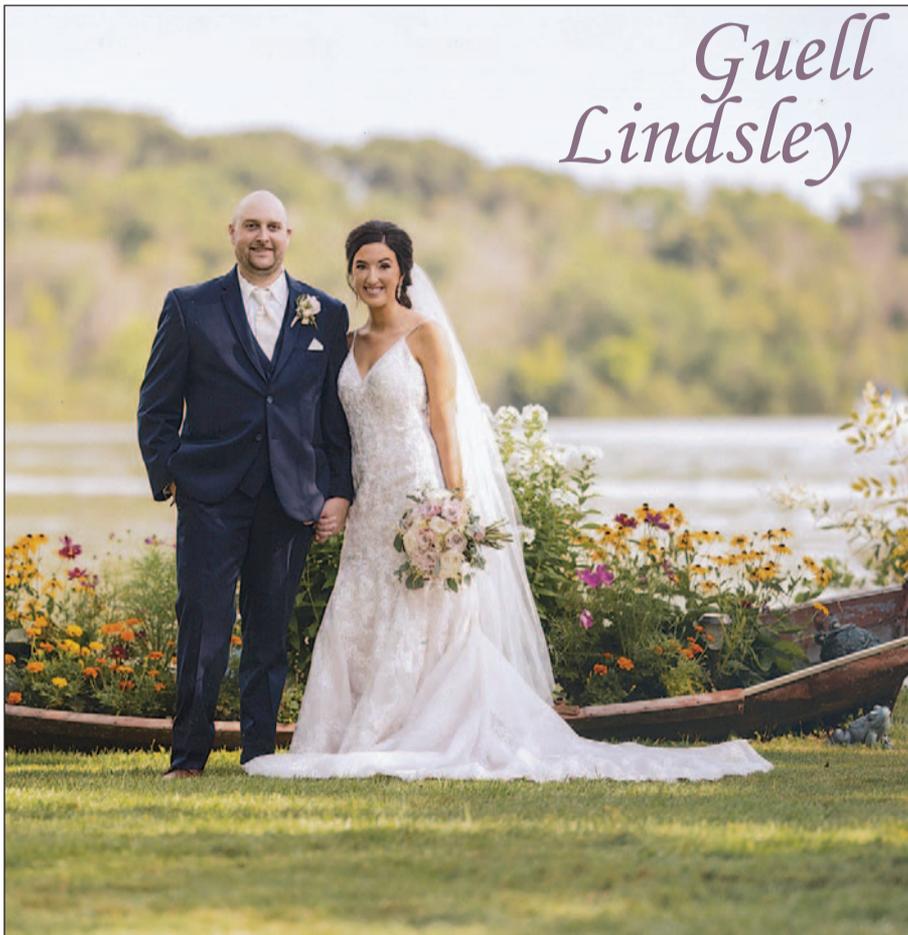
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Guell Lindsley



Travis and Abby (Guell) Lindsley were united in marriage on August 17, 2019, at Shepherd of the Hills Church of Eden with a reception at La Sure's Banquet Hall in Oshkosh. Their parents are David and Jeanine Guell and Scott and Sue Lindsley. Photos were taken at DeNeveu Lake near Fond du Lac. Members of their wedding party were, from left, usher Tyler Guell, Jesse and Amanda, Joe and Kristin, Jared and Lizzy, Jeff and Ashley, Abby and Travis, Brooke and Henry, Anna and Ryan, Haley and Jason, Alyssa and Donnie and usher Derick Sipple. (submitted)

The Evolution Of Wedding Favors

Wedding favors have changed — and in many cases for the better. Favors have evolved from the inexpensive trinkets purchased in bulk into more personalized mementos that guests can cherish.

Today's couples are interested in customizing their weddings and offering guests something meaningful, or at the very least, edible, so that favors don't immediately get relegated to the trash can. According to Heather Jones of Wente Vineyards in California, favors have moved from "goodie bags" toward items that are experimental and fun. Wedding planners from across the country offer these wedding favor trends that couples may want to incorporate into their own celebrations.

Welcome bags

Rather than take-home bags, welcome bags have replaced the traditional favor trinket at some weddings. Many weddings have become multi-day events that ask guests traveling

from out of town to attend a wedding weekend. To help greet them and make their experience memorable, couples may fill a gift bag with items guests can use or enjoy during their stay — like a bottle of locally sourced maple syrup or some handmade soaps from a nearby shopkeeper.

Experience gifts

Instead of a candle or a monogrammed cake server, think of experiences to offer guests. A coupon for free drinks at a nearby brewery, a tour of a local attraction while guests are in town or a group excursion for guests attending a destination wedding can be fun and will help guests create lasting memories.

Charitable donations

Some couples feel that favors are wasteful and would rather set aside a portion of their wedding budgets toward giving back. In such situations, a donation to charity in guests' names can be the way to go. Guests can vote on two favorite charities adver-

tised on a special table at the wedding reception. The one with the most votes will get the proceeds.

Late-night snacks

After a night of celebrating, some guests may want the festivities to continue, but may need some extra sustenance to make it through a few more hours. Some couples are eschewing traditional favors in lieu of making room for extra food or beverage expenses that can include after-party treats. These may run the gamut from wood-fired pizzas to food truck vendors to extra desserts. A tasty take-home option also may be given, such as fresh zeppolis or beignets, or even a personalized bottle of wine. Even if the food and drink is not consumed right away, there's a good chance it will hit the spot when guests return to their hotel rooms. Wedding favors are changing to keep up with the times and keep guests feeling extra special.





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Make A Statement With Your Wedding Cake

Brides and grooms may pour over every detail of their weddings, but few components of the festivities may be as fun, especially for foodies, as deciding what the wedding cake will look like. Couples who want to deliver show-stopping visuals often express some measure of their creativity and personalities through statement wedding cakes.

Many couples now eschew the classic three-tiered white cake in favor of a dessert that garners instant attention. Whether the cake is brightly colored or hand-painted, a towering architectural marvel or shimmering in metallics, couples are opting to make a statement with their confections.



here are ways to stand apart when dessert is served.

- According to the Perfect Wedding Guide, a rising trend in cakes is to cover a white or naked cake with translucent glaze tinted in the couple's wedding colors. This artistic expression can be especially stunning in boho-chic weddings.

- Statement tiers also are popular. The cake may be traditional in nearly every way, but couples then set the cake apart by featuring an elaborate design or a different hue in one tier.

- Martha Stewart Weddings advises that more than just color can be used to make a statement. Lifelike sugar flowers can really set cakes apart. Guests may not be sure if they can consume all aspects of some cakes. But delicate sugar flowers taste as good as they look.

- Hand-painted tiles on a cake are another way to add panache. A bride and groom may be inspired by a European vacation or the stained-glass effects of religious windows and want to

add that feel to the tiers of the cake.

- Sometimes a statement comes by way of texture. Even an all-white cake can be dressed up with interesting textural effects. Ruffles, lace, embossing, and 3-D rosettes are different textural components that can be incorporated in cake designs.

- Couples also may want to tell their unique stories with cake. Individual tiers designed to reflect various milestone moments from the couple's relationship can be quite engaging.

- Capitalizing on the trend of edgier weddings, couples may opt for darker hues on their cakes — even a black tier — or nontraditional geometric shapes to the cake itself or its design elements.

Statement cakes can really say something about the couple getting married. Much like other wedding elements, cakes provide a window into the minds of happy couples.



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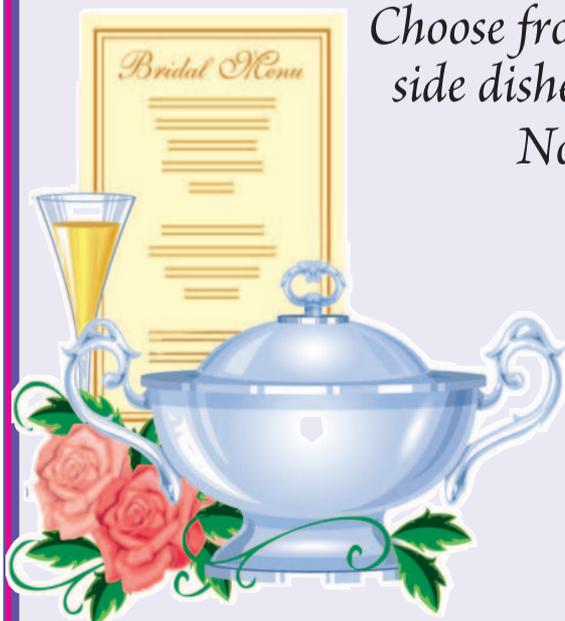
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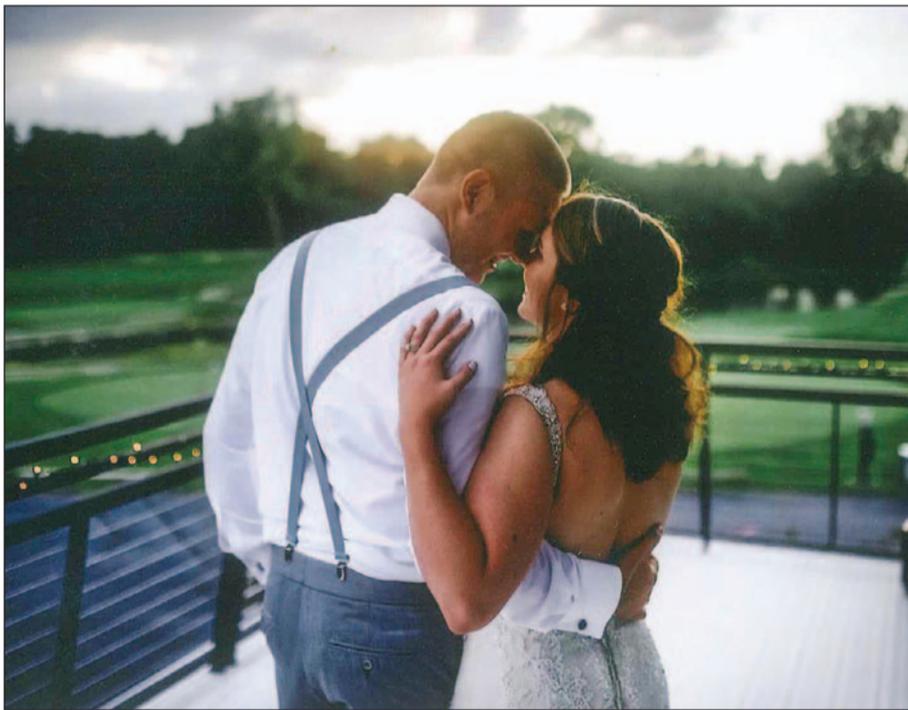
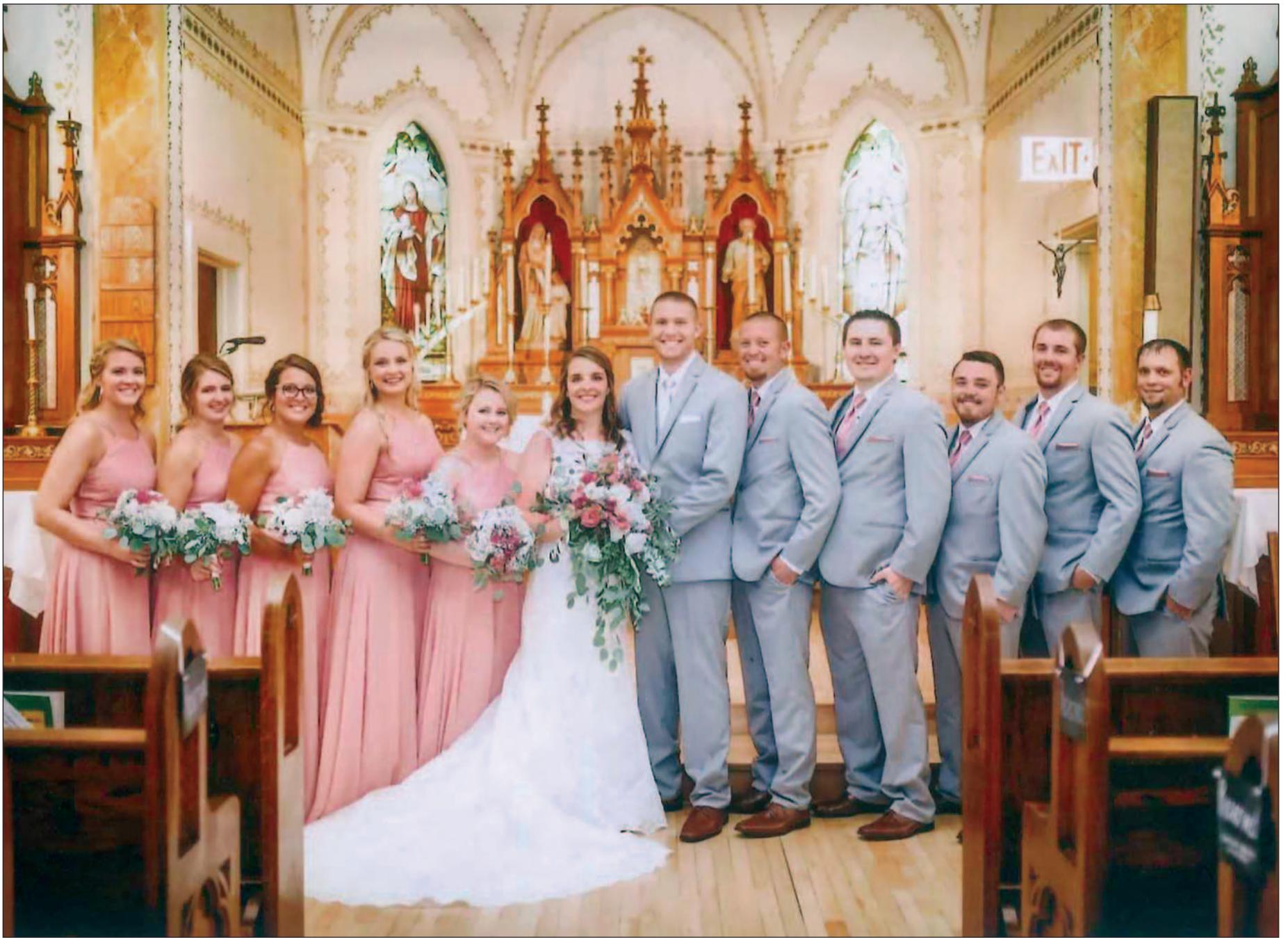
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Mitch and Megan (Ringwell) Pilsner were united in marriage on July 27, 2019. They were married at St. Matthias Catholic Chapel near Campbellsport and their wedding reception was held at Whispering Springs Golf Club in Fond du Lac. Members of their wedding party were, from left, Kirsten Pilsner, Taylor Ringwell, Kelsey Wade, Serena Vetter, Ariel Olson, Megan and Mitch Pilsner, Nick Pilsner, Ty Bodden, Lucas Melotik, Matthew Ringwell and Zach Caspary. (submitted)




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Did You Know?

December may not mark the peak of wedding season, but many couples tie the knot at the culmination of the holiday season. According to The Knot, a leading wedding industry resource and information site, New Year's Eve weddings are popular. A poll from The Knot found that 7,230 weddings were scheduled for December 31, 2017. Flowing champagne, extra vacation days during the holidays and long weekends, as well as the merry atmosphere of the holiday season can make New Year's Eve a great time to get hitched.

Aschaker Tamms



Wedding Party in order left to right: Michelle Growel, Lindsey Radloff, Cammie Back, Laura Lippold, Alyssa Aschaker, Dana (Aschaker) Tamms, Benjamin Tamms, Vince Diplaris, Patrick Miller, Michael Walsh, Mark Tamms, Ryan Aschaker, Gregory Muenchow, Chris Elfers (Photo by: Photo Focus Photography)

How To Handle Seating Wedding Guests

Receptions may be big or small, lavish or casual. But regardless of their size or style, receptions all share a common element: They will require couples set up seating arrangement for guests. Even though assigned seating isn't mandatory, selecting seats for a sit-down dinner makes things simpler and reduces confusion. Some reception venues may even require assigned seating so that catering staff can service tables accordingly.

Seating guests can be tricky, but employing a few strategies can make the process go quickly and smoothly.

- Use a seating chart. A seating chart, whether it's venue-specific or one couples make themselves, is essential. If you using a self-made chart, inquire with the venue about the shape of tables, how many guests each table can seat, and the location of tables around the space.

- Start with the wedding party table. Couples can ease themselves into the task of seating by doing the easy tables first. The primary one is the wedding party table. This traditionally can be a dais or a sweetheart table flanked by the wedding party. According to Martha Stewart Wed-

dings, the table should be centrally located and the wedding couple should sit in the middle. A male-female pattern follows on either side of the couple, consisting of the ushers, bridesmaids, best man, and maid of honor. If much of the wedding party is already married, couples may opt to have the wedding party sit with their spouses instead of at the dais.

- Organize family tables. Tables for parents, grandparents and immediate family members of the bride and groom also are high priority. Both families can be combined at one table, or they can be separated into two tables. These tables should be the closest to the bride and groom.

- Consider mobility issues. Next seat guests who have specific needs at tables. Elderly guests may want to be away from the band, deejay or speakers. Guests in wheelchairs may need an accessible seat near the exit.

- Get some help. Enlist the help of parents to seat their friends and extended family members. Parents may know best who gets along and who should be separated.

- Seat dancers near the dance floor. To encourage dancing, place guests who tend to be lively close to the dance floor so others can see them getting up to dance and join in.

Couples can use apps, lists or self-made charts to plot their reception seating arrangements. Create place cards or a central chart so guests can find their seats promptly and easily.



Dana (Aschaker) Tamms & Benjamin Tamms were married on April 27, 2019 at Western Lake Golf Club in Pewaukee.

(Photo by: Photo Focus Photography)



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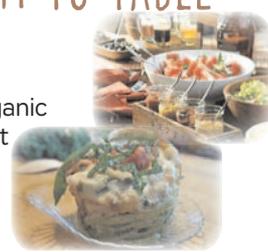
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Kuehl Tennies



Austin and Kierra (Kuehl) Tennies were united in marriage on September 7, 2019. Members of the wedding party were maid of honor Desiree Titus; best man Joey Ketchum; Michaela Mitchell, Destin Kuehl; Caitlyn Kuehl, Kyle Kuehl; Sami Backhaus, Steve Canales and Travis Whitford. The photos were taken in Boltonville at the bride's parent's and grandparent's houses. (submitted)

Band Or DJ? How About Both?

Few elements can make or break a couple's wedding day more than entertainment. While factors like the weather are beyond couples' control, ensuring guests have an opportunity to dance or sing along to some good music is something couples can emphasize as they plan their weddings.

When it comes to music, the two main options for weddings are a live band or a disc jockey. Each has its share of advantages and disadvantages. A live band may be more expensive, but it can get the crowd excited. A good bandleader also acts as a master of ceremonies and can pay attention to the vibe of the

room, tailoring a playlist around that overall mood. Plus, bands offer live performances, which adds an extra special element to the occasion that can't be replicated at home.

A DJ is a popular choice, and today's DJs are often artists in their own right. They know just how to select and seamlessly mix music to create the mood and really keep the party going. Couples who prefer to hear original versions of particular songs, especially for their first dance song, often prefer DJs. The popular wedding planning resource The Knot also says that it is often no problem for a DJ to find and play a song from an extensive digital

library, while bands may not be able to learn and perform a song in time.

Couples who can be flexible with their entertainment budgets may be able to enjoy the best of both worlds. There is nothing that says a wedding cannot feature both a live band and a DJ. Such a wedding may just take a little more planning. Consider the scenario of bringing in a band for the cocktail hour and perhaps an hour or more during the dinner service of the reception when live music can accompany the meal. After that, a DJ can take over and drive the festivities up another notch with a late-night dance party.

Some music vendors also do a combination of live and prerecorded music. They may have live singers who accompany recorded tracks, or digital instruments like keyboards and drum pads that can enhance recorded songs. These also are options when selecting wedding music.

There is no right or wrong answer when it comes to setting the soundtrack for a wedding. A band, DJ or combination thereof can make the occasion even more memorable.

A Push For Private Vows

Weddings are very special occasions for two people who are in love. That's why many couples want close family and friends nearby when they tie the knot. But even the happiest couples may express some nervousness about one particular part of traditional wedding ceremonies.

Wedding vows are a way for couples to profess their love for each other. However, many couples who want to write their own vows are hesitant to say them aloud in front of an audience. If couples are intimidated by a heartfelt recital of their vows in front of a crowd, then exchanging vows in private may be for them.

Wedding planners and industry experts say that private vows have become very popular.

While the vows do not replace the public exchange that seals the marriage from a legal standpoint, they can be words shared in a private moment before the actual ceremony itself. A quiet moment alone allows couples to shed private tears and share a special moment before they make haste for the altar.

The Knot, a premier wedding planning resource, notes that there are many reasons to share private vows.

- You do not like being in the spotlight or become shy in front of crowds.

- There are words you would like to share with your future spouse that are deeply private, and you don't want to express those feelings to every person at the wedding.

- You do not want to censor your thoughts or words.

- You desire an intimately private and personal moment together before all of the fanfare and rush of the wedding.

- You'd like to recite loving words in a native language that some guests may not understand.

- You desire the potential for some very great candid photos if you invite the photographer to be there at a distance.

- You want to create a lasting memory that is only yours as a couple to share.

The popularity of private vows exchanged before a wedding ceremony is growing. This growing trend provides yet another way for couples to personalize their weddings.

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Kayla Bushke and Emmanuel Nonhof were united in marriage on September 21, 2019. Members of their wedding party were Amanda Obot, Lydia Lang, Sara Gosline, Maid of Honor Morgan Bushke, Best Man Nate Tondola, Dominic Nonhof, Bradley Bushke, Aaron Tice, Jay Ziegenbein and Junior Bride Yasmine (submitted)



Things To Consider When Choosing A Wedding Party

Making the important decision to get married can fill couples with joy and excitement as they imagine spending the rest of their lives together. Naturally, brides and grooms-to-be are anxious to share the good news with others and include family and friends in the festivities. One way couples exemplify inclusion is by asking their closest acquaintances to be part of their wedding parties. Being asked to serve as a bridesmaid or grooms-

man is an honor. Some couples may be tempted to ask every friend, sibling or cousin they have to be in their wedding parties, and some do. In fact, ancient Roman law required 10 witnesses to be part of the wedding ceremony. However, the larger the wedding party, the more people couples have to coordinate and the more personalities they must manage.

While large wedding parties are in style, there isn't any one-size-fits-all formula to decide which

size party is right for a particular situation. Trends vary based on geography and culture. These tips can help couples decide on the size of their wedding parties.

- Match it to scope and style. Wedding planners may use a standard ratio for a proportion of guests to wedding party members. That ratio is one pair of wedding attendants for every 50 guests. This creates a balanced feel where the more people in attendance, the larger the

wedding party and vice versa.

- Consider your expenses. Wedding party members may be asked to spend considerable amounts of money to be in the wedding, but the couple will have certain expenses tied to the wedding party as well. These can include limousines to ferry people between the ceremony and reception, photography costs to arrange and photograph large wedding parties, the cost of boutonnieres and bou-

quets, attendants' gifts, as well as extra mouths to feed at the rehearsal dinner. Small wedding parties can be easier on couples' budgets.

- Know your expectations. Couples should discuss what they expect from their wedding parties. Do couples want their loved ones to be very hands-on or waiting in the wings? For those who want a lot of input from their wedding parties, asking distant friends or family to be included may be impracti-

cal.

- Select reliable, easygoing people. Wedding party members should be people couples can rely on, and it only helps if wedding party members are not prone to overreacting. Choose a wedding party that can be trusted and people with whom you get along.

Wedding party sizes are up to the couple, but bigger isn't always better.

Secrets To At-Home Weddings

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

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

Here are some tips to help couples navigate hosting an at-home wedding.

Assess The Space

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

You will likely need to temporarily move furniture to comfortably fit everyone indoors - or rent a large enough tent for a backyard wedding.

Hire A Cleaning Service

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

Book An Officiant Early

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

Learn If It's Legal

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

weekend) and shuttle people to your home.

Consult With An Insurance Carrier

Inquire if having such a large party at home is covered by your homeowner's insurance policy, particularly if your home is damaged or someone gets injured

during the festivities. Supplemental liability insurance or an umbrella policy may offer greater protection.

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



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Matthew and Taylor (Hansen) Ringwell were united in marriage on November 9, 2019. They were married at St. Michaels Catholic Church in St. Michael and their wedding reception was held at the Town of Scott Community Center. Members of their wedding party were Stefanie Greer, Brittany Petraske, Megan Pilsner, Kaity Toth, Kelsey Sitz, Taylor and Matthew Ringwell, Justin Zolp, Ethan Vetter, Brandon Zolp, Andy Pryor and Tony Hansen (submitted)

Five Great Reasons To Take Engagement Photos

During their engagements, couples will make many decisions in regard to their weddings. Wedding planning can sometimes seem like a runaway train of appointments, schedules and deadlines. As a result, some couples do not take the time to enjoy being engaged, which is a special and unique time in their lives.

Engagement photo shoots can be a unique way for couples to commemorate and enjoy the months preceding their weddings. Engagement photos memorialize the engagement and provide many additional benefits as well.

1. Engagement photo shoots give couples a chance to connect with their photographers. Booking an engagement photo shoot provides

helpful information to both the couple and the photographer. The photographer gets to see how the couple interacts in front of the lens and can determine any insecurities or strengths and weaknesses couples may have. These lessons can be filed away and help make wedding day photos look better. Similarly, spending time with the photographer gives the couple an opportunity to develop a rapport with their photographer. If couples and their photographer don't click, scheduling an engagement shoot well in advance of the wedding gives couples a chance to find someone else to take their photos.

2. An engagement photo shoot gives couples time to spend together. An engagement photo shoot is an ideal

time to spend an afternoon in a special location focusing on each other without wedding planning taking up your time.

3. Photo shoots provide a chance to get comfortable in front of the camera. Professional photographs taken before the wedding enables couples to view how they will appear in pictures. Seeing these photos might help couples grow more comfortable in front of the camera. This practice can help couples temper their anxieties prior to the wedding. An engagement shoot also can be a great time for couples to speak with their photographers about angles or styles they prefer or dislike.

4. The bride and groom have save-the-date or social media photos. Engagement photographs can be used for save-the-date cards or social media postings (check with the photographer for licensing agreements). This can be a great way to spread excitement about the upcoming nuptials.

5. Photo shoots provide a chance to experiment with vivid backdrops. Engagement photography gives couples plenty of opportunities to experiment with different locales, which may not be possible come the wedding day.

Engagement photography can be a worthwhile inclusion in pre-wedding celebrations.

Unconventional Wedding Menu Ideas

Traditionally, one of the more memorable aspects of wedding receptions is the food. Whether it was fun, tasty or something entirely new for guests, food tends to leave a lasting impression.

The experts at Boho Weddings say that, more than ever before, couples are seeking menu ideas that reflect their personalities as a couple as they seek to make a statement at their events. Celebrating with delicious, unique foods can make receptions that much more amazing.

Bite-sized bursts

Tapas and a movement toward small bites has started to take hold at wedding receptions. Such a choice allows guests to try many different flavors without filling up too quickly. From sliders to mini grilled cheese to soup shots to bite-sized pizzas, many of these small bites fea-

ture flavors borrowed from familiar comfort foods — just presented on a miniature scale.

Comfort stations and bars

Couples who love comfort food can put it on display with a crostini station, a mashed potato bar, a chicken and waffles station, a gourmet popcorn snack station, or a ramen noodle bar.

Food trucks/carts

Outdoor weddings can be enhanced with the addition of trendy food trucks. These restaurants on wheels can inject burgers, sandwiches, international delights, crêpes, noodles, and so many more flavors into a wedding.

High-end options

Couples may want to give guests a taste of the lavish with olive oil and vinegar tasting stations, whiskey bars, French hors d'oeuvres,

Kobe beef sliders, lobster tails, risotto stations, and more.

Childhood favorites

When it comes time for dessert, some couples opt to avoid or downplay wedding cakes in favor of something simpler. A cookie-and-milk bar, doughnut holes, soft pretzel stations, pie pops, or dessert shot jars push creativity and sweetness to new levels. Do-it-yourself dessert stations, such as s'more-making and ice cream sundae stations, also can be big hits.

Couples are increasingly feeling less beholden to traditional wedding reception menus as they look to infuse their personal tastes into the foods they plan to serve their guests. Many catering managers and chefs welcome the chance to work with couples looking to create unique reception menus.



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Five Ways To Cut Wedding Reception Costs

Weddings have a tendency to be expensive endeavors. According to The Knot's 2018 Real Weddings Study, the national average cost of a wedding is \$33,931. Nearly half of that (\$15,439) is spent on the reception venue alone.

As expensive as wedding receptions can be, couples should know that there are many ways to reduce reception costs without sacrificing fun.

1. Choose Foods Wisely

Pour over the details of catering costs. The Knot says the average price for catering will be \$68 per person. If you opt for an appetizers and cocktails reception, you may be able to shave several dollars off the bill. Look closely at the pricing for buffet versus plated meals. Buffet

service often means having a greater quantity of food on hand, which could drive up the cost. Find out if the catering hall can work with your budget to provide cost-conscious options, like familiar comfort foods instead of gourmet fare.

2. Serve A Custom-Made Cocktail

A themed drink, such as punch or a classic spirit with a reimagined, wedding-friendly name, can be less expensive than offering full open bar service. Some couples also opt to pay for only wine and beer rather than a full open bar that includes liquor and mixed drinks.

3. Book A Weeknight

Weekend weddings are easier on guests' schedules, but not on couples' budgets. Cou-

ples can save thousands of dollars by hosting weeknight weddings instead of weekend affairs. Book the venue from Monday through Friday, as even Sunday prices have escalated. The further away from the weekend, the lower the prices tend to be.

4. Fake The Cake

The Knot indicates a wedding cake runs roughly \$530. Consider displaying a mock cake for photos and then serve a sheet cake during dessert hour. Decorating foam tiers to look like an extravagant cake can save a few hundred dollars, and guests won't know the difference when they're biting into a delicious, less costly dessert.

5. Skip The Extras

Reception venues may upcharge for all the little details, such as linens in custom colors or chair covers. If you can live without these extras, do so. Ask for a list of itemized extras so you can assess what you want to pay for and what you'd prefer to avoid.

Wedding receptions are costly, but there are many ways to save money and still enjoy a memorable evening.



Get The Most Out Of Bridal Shows And Wedding Events

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

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

Start Small.

If the idea of large crowds is unappealing, attend the more intimate, boutique shows that are often held at local reception halls and restaurants instead of the larger installations at convention centers and hotels.

Scout Out Vendors.

Check the bridal show's website for lists of exhibitors and see if your desired vendors are on the list. But even if they're not, keep an open mind and use the show as a chance to compare offerings. If an

event map is available, marking off must-visit booths can help save time.

Pre-Register.

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

Come Prepared.

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

Dress Comfortably.

Bridal expos involve a lot of walking and roaming around. Wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Consider a backpack or hands-free bag so you are not weighed down when collecting the swag and other handouts throughout the day.

Ask Questions.

When face-to-face



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

Stay For The Fashion Show.

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

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

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Saturday Afternoon Dances - Mayville



Mayville Park Pavilion
475 Park Street - Mayville

♦♦ Updated Schedule As Of 11-1-19 ♦♦



Sunday Afternoon Dances - Fond du lac

Knights of Columbus Hall
795 Fond du Lac Avenue

Marghaels Dance Hall- N7688 Van Dyne Road



Feb. 8, 2020 - Carol & The Keynotes

RH Equipment & Bernhard Plumbing - Mayville

Feb. 22, 2020 - Keith Gennerman Band

Baumhardt Sand & Gravel - Eden



March 7, 2020 - Mark Jirikovec Band

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March 14, 2020 - Jon Dietz & Twin Lakes Trio

Proceeds to Theresa American Legion #270
Don Ramon Mexican Restaurant - Mayville
Schmidt Farms - Theresa; Supported by Chuck's Lawn Care



March 21, 2020 - John Valenta Band

Garage Door Specialist - Beaver Dam
Guelig Waste Removal - Eden

March 28, 2020 -

Barefoot Becky & The Ivanhoe Dutchmen
TTI, Inc. - Eden

April 18, 2020 - Ryan Kautzer Band

Proceeds to Friends of Mayville Public Library
Dodge Concrete - Beaver Dam
Funds to be matched by
Modern Woodmen, Sara Karweick - Mayville



April 25, 2020 - Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen

Lakeview Electric - Campbellsport

May 16, 2020 -

Brian & The Mississippi Valley Dutchmen
MEC - Mayville

June 6, 2020 - Back 40

June Dairy Month Dance
Ottery Transportation - Eden
Luedtke Lumber - Lomira
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Feb. 9, 2020 - Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen

Knights of Columbus Hall
Proceeds to Knights of Columbus Charity Fund
Zacherl Funeral Home - Fond du Lac



Feb. 23, 2020 - Del Rays 50-60's Music

Marghaels Dance Hall
Proceeds to Fond du Lac Lioness
Goldstar Tours - Fond du Lac



March 8, 2020 - Ryan Kautzer Band

Knights of Columbus Hall **Live TV Taping**
Proceeds to Knights of Columbus Charity Fund
Zuern Building Products - Allenton



Mar. 22, 2020 - Eddie Larson Band

Marghaels Dance Hall
Proceeds to Fond du Lac Lioness
Metalcraft - Mayville



Mar. 29, 2020 - Don Peachey Band

Marghaels Dance Hall
Proceeds to Fond du Lac Lioness
Boda's Restaurant and Catering - Fond du Lac
Daniel's Landscaping - Campbellsport



April 19, 2020 - Second Edition Band

Knights of Columbus Hall
Proceeds to Knights of Columbus Charity Fund
Hope Nursing Home & Rehabilitation - Lomira
Red Cabin at Green Acres Supper Club - Fond du Lac



April 26, 2020 - Musical Brass

Marghaels Dance Hall
Proceeds To Fond du Lac Lioness
Karavan Trailers - Fox Lake
Summit Automotive - Beaver Dam



Oct. 25, 2020 Jerry Voelker & The Jolly Gents

Marghaels Dance Hall
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Mayville Tire Co.
Proceeds to Fond du Lac Lioness



Nov. 1, 2020 The Downtowners

Knights of Columbus Hall
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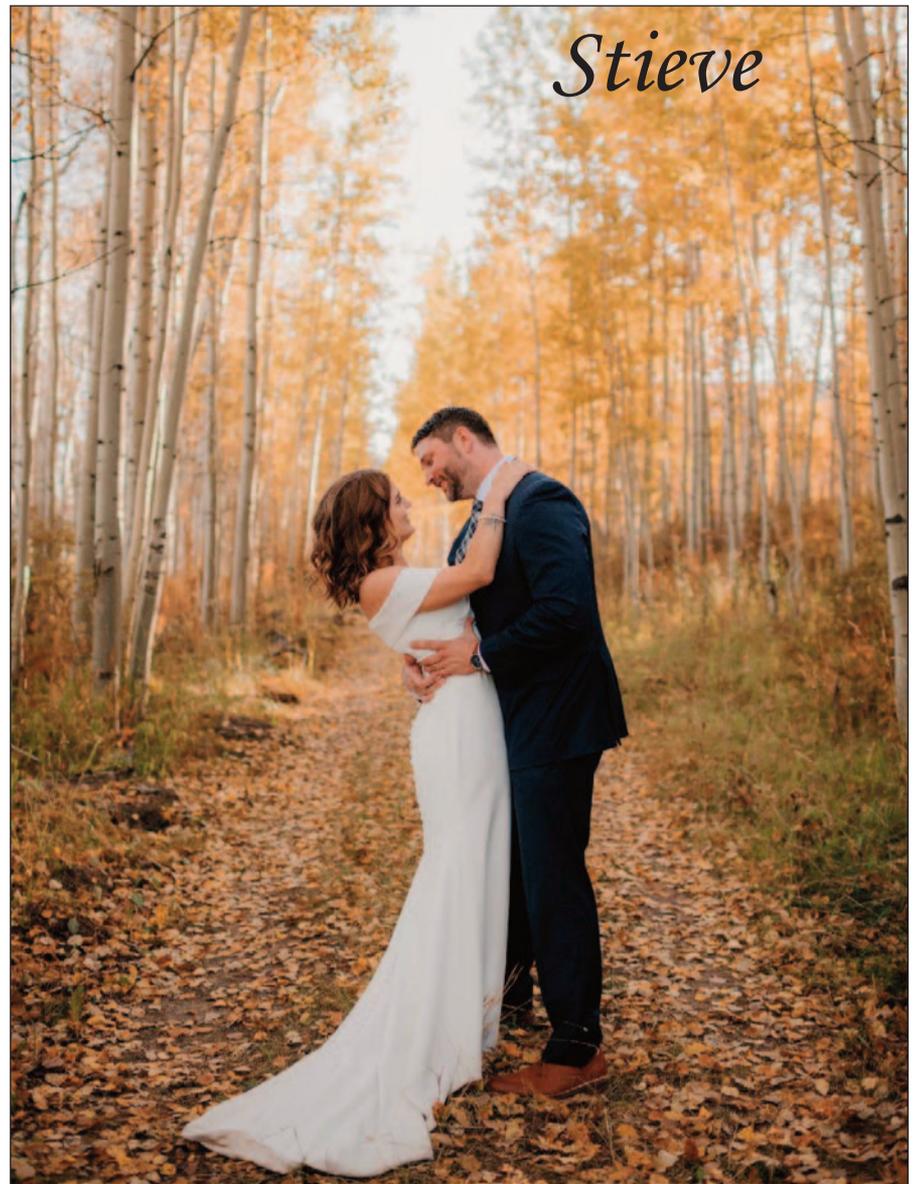
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Mariah and Marc Stieve were married on October 12, 2019 in Durango, CO. Wedding party, from left to right: Chelsea Franczek, Sydney Isaacson, Hilliary Wolff, Alicia Proft, Samantha Teeters, Kayla Maedke (maid of honor), Mariah Stieve (bride), Marc Stieve (groom), Corey Reklau (best man), Beckham Teeters, Mike Teeters, Corey Nichols, Chris Schwab, Weston Teeters, Garrett Teeters, Bear (the dog). (Photos by: Tara Schupe with Tara Schupe Photography.)



Choosing Wedding Color Palettes

Some brides may feel beholden to the color white on their wedding days, at least in regard to their gowns. Those who do often embrace the opportunity to showcase their personal styles and set the mood for their nuptials by embracing various colors throughout their cere-

monies and receptions. Color can be a critical component when establishing the ambiance for a wedding. Color can evoke certain moods and set the tone for the day. Some colors work better together than others, so while choosing a color scheme may seem like an easy undertak-

ing, some couples may find it requires more careful consideration than they first imagined. According to the bridal guide *A Practical Wedding*, wedding colors can give couples a starting-off point for all of the other details of their weddings. This ensures the wedding ultimately

has a cohesive look. Colors need not necessarily match, but borrowing on similar hues can make it easier to plan wedding party wardrobes, flowers, table linens, and much more.

Colors can come from anywhere, but many couples try to coordinate their color schemes with the season in which the wedding takes place. In fact, couples who are finding it difficult to decide on a palette can look to seasonal colors for inspiration. For example, pastels and blooming flowers can set the scene for spring weddings, while jewel tones and rich reds and greens may be fitting for winter ceremonies.

Some couples opt for more loosely defined color palettes, such as

neutral and natural colors. Country and garden weddings can borrow ideas from the landscape, with natural linens paired with wildflowers. Using whites, grays and beiges enables couples to add a pop of color without overwhelming the setting.

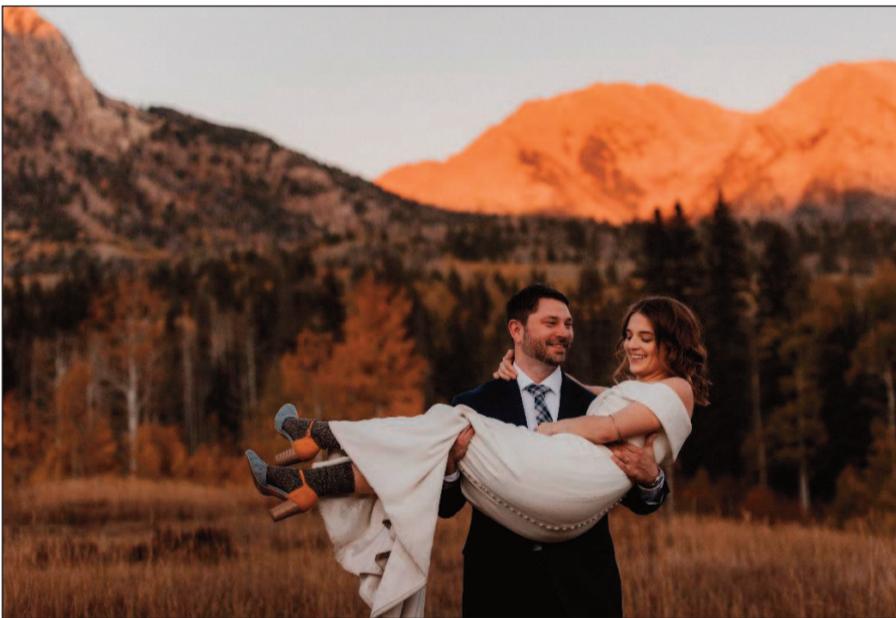
Brides magazine suggests that couples avoid choosing too many colors. A maximum of three with one metallic can ensure that things look cohesive without being over-the-top. Also, brides and grooms needn't feel pressured by the "hot" colors of the moment. As with clothing and hairstyles, trends change. It is better to select colors that will stand the test of time and look good for years to come.

Couples may have

to incorporate colors already at their wedding venues into their style. Fortunately many reception sites are outfitted in neutral tones to enable customization.

The wedding resource *The Knot* also says having a basic knowledge of the color wheel can help. Typically, colors that pair well together are those that are opposites on the color wheel. Also, colors that share proximity on the color wheel will have similar tones and play well together. Examples of opposite colors include purples and yellows, reds and greens, and oranges and blues.

Couples should not be afraid to take some chances with their color palettes, especially if they want to make a bold and modern statement.



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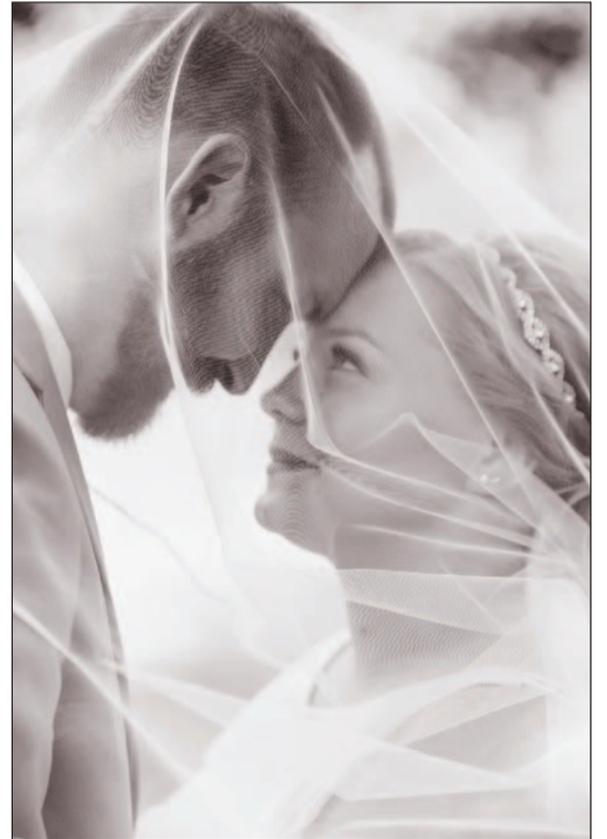
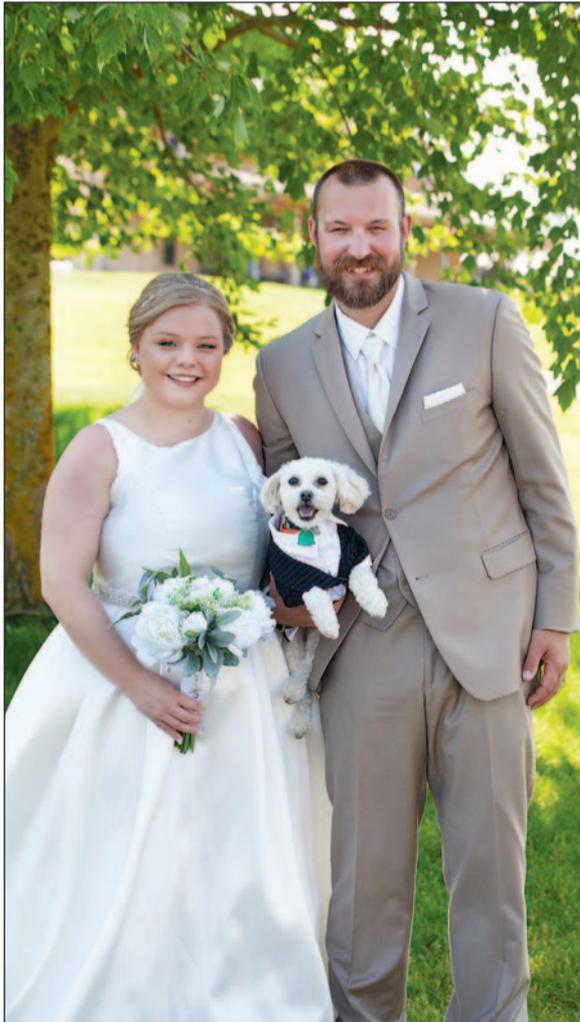
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Coutts



Zach and Megan Coutts were united in marriage on June 29, 2019, at The Bog in Saukville. Members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Adrienne Leemon (Maid of Honor), Cheyenne Jenz, Stephanie Bialcik, Rae Hafemeister, groomsmen Jonathan Lorge (best man), Joshua Jenz, Steven Damrow and Jeremy Hafemeister. (photo by Emily Grace Photography)



Wedding Flowers Becoming Larger Than Life

Move over bouquets and centerpieces. Flowers are taking over weddings in a big way. While wedding trends come and go, flowers will always have a place at the wedding table.

The blooms brides and grooms choose and how they decide to display them can say much about the couple's style. Many modern couples are opting for statement pieces with their flowers to rival the big and bold ideas they're incorporating elsewhere into their occasions, such as in cakes and clothing. In fact, floral designer Tom Uberuaga says traditional hurricane vase centerpieces are outdated and only focus the eye on the middle of the table. He prefers guests enter the wedding and have their senses stimulated by flowers from all

angles. Large flower installations, as well as blooms popping up in unexpected places, are some of the hot trends for couples to keep their eyes on.

Floral chandeliers

There's no need to worry about seeing over table centerpieces or flowers getting in the way of photo moments. Thanks to hanging flowers and floral chandeliers, flowers are quite literally moving up in the world. Hanging floral pieces can add instant drama and make a large visual impact. Florists can hang flowers from beams over tabletops to increase visual impact, whether as individual baskets, single stems or floral swags. Hanging floral chandeliers are dramatic but naturally expensive. Think about

a large installation that forces guests to look up into a sea of greenery and flowers. The smell and the sight can be breathtaking.

Welcome wreaths

Why should wreaths only be reserved for front doors and holiday decor? A welcome floral wreath can be placed by the entryway to a chapel or reception hall with a heartfelt sentiment that shows guests how much they're appreciated.

Fairy-tale flowers

A floral curtain of hanging flowers can line a chuppah or drape the altar in beautiful blooms. Couples who would like a fairy-tale entrance also can make their debut as a couple by coming through a flower curtain at the reception. Martha Stewart Weddings says

a cascade of flowers and greens can be romantic and elegant.

Dance floor blooms

Who says flowers have to be overhead or on a table? With a plexiglass dance floor, or one made from some other transparent material, flowers can be underfoot, creating a magical floral carpet.

Floral necklaces

Brides needn't carry their bouquets, they can wear ethereal and whimsical floral pieces around their necks or on their waists instead.

Couples are urged to speak with their florists about the innovative ways they can make flowers an even more awe-inspiring component of their weddings.

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Learn About Reception Lighting Rentals

Couples experiment with various trends to make their wedding receptions unique. One of the more popular trends in recent years involves utilizing lighting in innovative ways.

Modern couples are using lighting to add drama and other special effects to their weddings in various ways. While lighting may have not been on many couples' radars in the past, it is now being used to create a wow factor.

Couples interested in adding extra lighting to their weddings can utilize these tips to make their receptions a sight to behold.

- **Illuminated letters / words:** Illuminated letters can be used as a trendy monogram in lieu of ice sculptures or framed initials. Illuminated words that describe how you feel as a couple or words that describe you both are fun, too.

- **Uplighting:** Uplighting is a popular lighting trend and a great way to transform a venue, according to the wedding resource Rent My Wedding. Uplights are essentially small lights that are put on the floor around the perimeter of the space or underneath key design elements. The lights will shine up and create immediate

drama.

- **Gobo projector:** Many people have probably never heard of a gobo. Also known as monogram lighting, gobo, which stands for "goes before optics," is a growing, special effects-heavy trend. A gobo projector projects an image on a wall or dance floor. It can be used to showcase a monogram, names or wedding date.

- **String lights:** Christmas-inspired lights are not exclusive to the holiday season. When strung around tree boughs, ceiling rafters or other architectural elements of a reception hall, these lights can be breathtaking. It Girl

Weddings suggests hanging them against an exposed brick wall to light up the space and add drama. Bistro lights are similar to string lights and can be used as well.

- **Hanging candles:** The warming glow from candles can be used to transform spaces instantly and create great photo opportunities. Candles can be hung as makeshift chandeliers over banquet tables or used as sconces on walls for antique appeal. Lighting can transform a wedding reception venue and has become a focal point for many couples.



Ross and Kayla (Hembel) Schuppel were united in marriage on December 31, 2019, at The Bowery. (submitted)

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After the big question is popped and loving partners decide to spend their lives together as a married couple, a whirlwind of activity will ensue. Although wedding planning is exciting, some couples may feel overwhelmed with all the decisions that need to be made before they can tie the knot. In this state of increased pressure, stress may build and health could falter. According to a Cornell University study, more than 70 percent of brides-to-be have weight loss on the brain, but shedding pounds shouldn't be the only health factor to consider. Here are some easy ways to stay mentally and physically fit in advance of a happy wedding day.

- **Get daily exercise.** Exercise is important for maintaining a healthy body weight and keeping stress levels in check. Exercise also can boost mood. The Department of Health and Human Services recommends getting at least 150 minutes of moderate aerobic activity or 75 minutes of vigorous aerobic activity each week. Strength training exercises performed at least twice a week complete a well-balanced exercise regimen.

- **Slow down and relax.** Those who go full-throttle with all of their responsibilities — including wedding planning — may burn out. Stress can weaken the immune system and make people vulnerable

to illness. Schedule some time for date nights with your fiancé, and don't overlook the benefits of hanging out with friends and getting away from wedding planning for a bit.

- **Eat body-boosting foods.** The foods we eat can impact everything from energy levels to skin radiance. Foods like berries, sweet potatoes, broccoli, greens, green tea, and dark chocolate all contain antioxidants that boost the immune system, states The Food Network. Avoid drastic diets that can do more harm than good. Simply cutting 500 calories a day can help the average person lose a pound per week if weight loss is a goal. Simple ways to trim calories are to choose

skim milk over whole milk and choose low-calorie snacks.

- **Cut down on alcohol consumption.** Toasting to the future with a glass of wine may become rote in the months leading up to the wedding, but alcohol is a diuretic and a source of liquid calories. Alcoholic beverages dehydrate the body and cause it to hold onto water. When imbibing, stick to low-calorie cocktails like a vodka spritzer (60 to 80 calories) instead of a calorie-laden frozen margarita (300 calories). Feeling and looking one's best starts long before the wedding day. By making health a priority, couples can start their new lives together on healthy footing.

Amundson Kolasinski



Addalissa (Amundson) Kolasinski and Jacob Kolasinski were married on October 12, 2019. From left: Addalissa Kolasinski, Jacob Kolasinski, Nate Stolte, Connor Dean, Zach Kolasinski, Ryan Kolasinski, Josh Serio, AJ Kaprelian, Ryan Hollander, Max Widmar, Nick Janssen, Phillip Amundson, Ashlyn Amundson, Bridget Hutchison, Emily Churchill, Brittany Sabel, Rachel Mindham, Shannon Wagner, Samantha Frohwirth, Holly Neubauer, Taylor Feucht, Paige Neumann (Photos by: Emily Grace Photography)

Getting Here To There On Your Wedding Day

You've planned the date, met with the officiant, decided on what to wear, and booked the venue. But how are you going to arrive in style? Arranging wedding transportation can be tricky, even if it seems like it's a relatively minor detail. However, getting not only the bride and groom, as well as the rest of the bridal party and guests, from point A to point B and even point C is often a taller task than it seems.

The wedding planning resource The Knot says couples should begin focusing on transportation between four and six months before their weddings. If the wedding will be held during prom or graduation season, couples may want to reserve vehicles even earlier due to high demand.

While rented transportation is not necessary, it's a luxury many couples prefer, as it allows them to leave the

driving to someone else. Generally speaking, hired cars will pick up the bride and groom separately before the ceremony; otherwise, they will arrive to the ceremony by other means and then utilize a limo or other vehicle afterward. The transportation will then take the married couple and typically members of the bridal party and immediate family to the reception venue.

Depending on the head count and how many other people will be getting a lift, two or more vehicles may be necessary. And since the limos will leave after the reception drop off, some other form of transportation will be necessary to take the couple and whomever else rode to the reception back home (or to the airport). This may require dropping off one or more personal cars at the reception venue in advance.

Budget also will dictate if transportation is provided for other guests. The majority or guests will drive their own cars to the wedding. However, if the ceremony and reception site are far apart or if the journey is arduous and out of the way, some well-meaning couples will arrange for transportation. Many times couples will have to opt for function over form when tasked with transporting a large number of people. Pricing out different options can yield the most cost-effective route, which very well may be a school or charter bus instead of several limousines.

Couples can start the process by asking their reception venue for transportation recommendations. Or if there are hotel accommodations after the party, the hotel may have connections or offer shuttle services.



Cut Blooms That Will Last The Longest

Flowers may look beautiful in gardens and even when snipped and brought inside to brighten up a mantel or dining table. Unfortunately, cut flowers have a finite shelf life. While cut blooms can't live forever, certain varieties will outlast others. Choosing flowers wisely for wedding centerpieces or keepsakes can help couples enjoy selected flowers longer.

- Peonies: Peonies can last for about a week or two when brought indoors. HGTV says to snip the stems when the buds are tight, wrap them in newspaper and store them in the refrigerator until you're

ready to arrange.

- Zinnias: These bright blooms can last for three to four weeks and are best harvested in summer. Related to the sunflower, zinnias are available in a wide range of colors.

- Chrysanthemums: Widely referred to as "mums," these midsummer to late-fall flowers can last between three and four weeks after being cut. Mums can be used to fill out floral displays because they tend to be inexpensive but durable flowers.

- Coneflower: The purple coneflower is popular, but coneflowers are available in many colors aside from purple. Coneflowers attract butterflies and are beautiful in cut displays.

- Ranunculus: Ranunculus mimic the look of roses and display layer after layer of silky, crepe-like petals. These blooms can last a week or more in vases if they're put in water right after being cut.

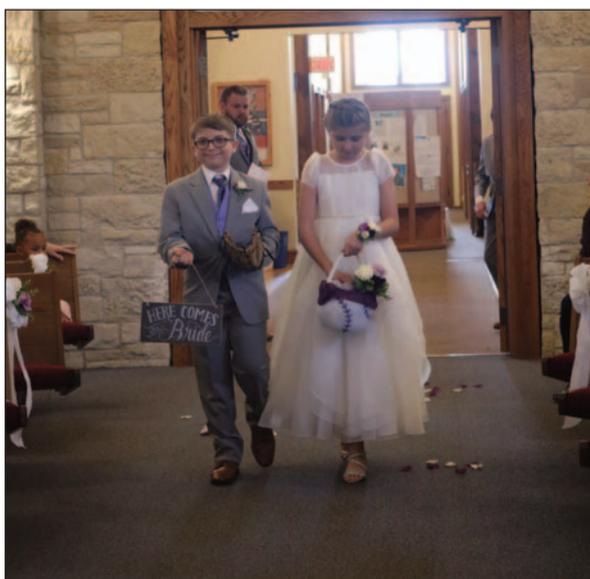
- Carnations: Another budget-friendly flower, carnations are popular from early spring until late summer. Available in many hues, they can be used in conjunction with other blooms to create well-rounded floral

displays that may last between two and three weeks.

- Lilies: Lilies are traditional flowers that are beautiful to behold. Lilies are available in various sizes and colors and can be bought fresh year-round. Lilies often last longer than a week after being cut. Look for lilies with tight buds, as such flowers tend to last the longest.

- Gladioli: The lovely flowers of the vertical-growing gladiolus, which is sometimes referred to as the "sword lily," are available in yellow, peach, pink, white, and other hues. These bulb-based plants can last up to two weeks after being cut and add variety and texture to floral displays. Although advice varies on how to keep cut flowers fresh the longest, veteran florist Nic Faitos, senior partner at Starbright Floral Design in New York, who has provided his floral expertise for Reader's Digest, says the best approach is to keep vase water clean. In addition, ProFlowers suggests keeping cut blooms in a cool room away from direct sunlight and heat.

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Normington Ries



More Couples Are Embracing Edgy, Adventurous Weddings

Brides and grooms once felt compelled to conform to the trappings of traditional weddings. From uber-romantic vows to pastel colors to the penultimate white tiered cake, various wedding components were long considered must-haves. But modern couples are increasingly expressing their individuality, and even embracing more edgy and adventurous elements, when planning their weddings.

According to The Knot, a leading bridal resource and information site, today's weddings are not what they were just a few years ago. Bold colors, exotic

cakes and nontraditional foliage, are just some of the elements modern couples are embracing to set their weddings apart.

Adventurous locales

Vineyards and catering halls can be great places to tie the knot, but couples who like to push the envelope are looking to more adventurous locales to impart their unique spin on their weddings. Sharing vows atop a mountain crest at the end of a favorite hiking trail or on a roller coaster at a theme park that harkens back to a first date are some adventurous places to tie the knot.

Outside-the-box menus

Couples may want to break with tradition by offering a wide selection of foods at their receptions. These foods can include items that fit with their specific ethnic cuisines, gourmet comfort foods (think cocktail franks wellington), or foods that fit with their dietary choices, such as organic or vegan options. Work with a caterer to provide a variety of tasty choices.

Bold wardrobe choices

Brides can put new spins on their gowns by adding color and texture. Sequins, bold em-

broidery, shorter hemlines, and whatever adventurous fashion style you want to impart can be considered. If white isn't your thing, that's okay, too. Yellow and slate gray look great together. Gentlemen can choose to wear a black suit or any combination of color and style they want to make a dramatic impression.

Full of flavor

Cakes don't have to be white with white buttercream. In fact, couples can make things even more tasty by incorporating favorite flavor combinations into their cakes. For example, a chocolate and

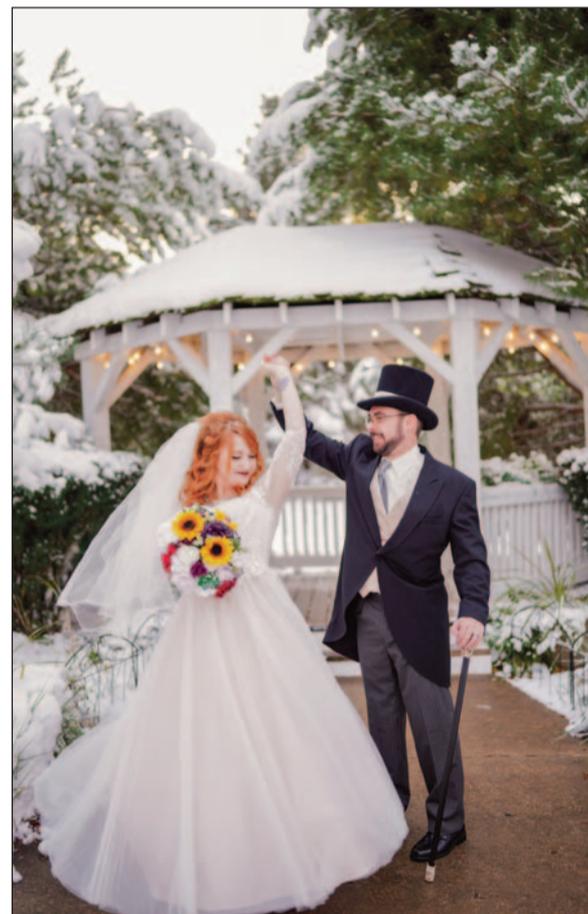
caramel filling reminiscent of a candy bar might be something to consider.

Modern couples are embracing bold, unique and edgy components

when planning their weddings. Putting an individualized spin on the ceremony and reception can make couples even more excited to tie the knot.



Andy and Stephanie (Normington) Ries were united in marriage on October 31, 2019 at The Loft and Chapel at Cedar Ridge. Members of their wedding party were Bridesmaids (Witches) left to right: Jeanette Davila, Christina Laub, Brittany Hemp, Maid of Honor: Amy Zindler, Bride: Stephanie Ries (Normington), Flower Girl: Lucy Normington, Groom: Andy Ries, Ring Bearer: Jack Ries, Groomsmen (Vampires) left to right: Best Man: Josh Checki, Luke Hemp, Josh Normington, Bobby Lange. (Photos by: SB Photography and Design)



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Tripoli-Cypher Zemlicka-Retzlaff



Samuel Zemlicka-Retzlaff and Gabrielle Tripoli-Cypher were united in marriage on May 18, 2019 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in LeRoy. Member of the wedding party from left to right; Tashi Spittel, Cami Christopulos, Taylor Vandenbergart, Shannon Keating, Chris Sandford, Sara Jones, Zack Retzlaff, Sam Zemlicka-Retzlaff (Groom), Gabrielle Tripoli-Cypher (Bride), Jake Zemlicka-Retzlaff, Chelsea Reuter-Seng, Austin Fiepel, Julia Moon, Dominic Cypher, Jennifer Morton, Gianna Spittel. (Photos by: Karen Chin Photography)

Types Of Wedding Officiants

Many people play a role in a wedding. The bride and groom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, ring bearers, and flower girls are front and center on the day a couple ties the knot.

Another central, and very important, figure on a couple's wedding day is the officiant. Officiants perform the wedding ceremony and are the first to introduce the newlyweds to their guests as an officially married couple.

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

Religious officiant

Couples who want traditional religious ceremonies often choose a religious officiant, such as a parish priest or rabbi, with whom they're familiar. For example, couples who grew up attending a particular church might choose the priest who's been preaching to them since

they were children, while others might choose the priest at their current place of worship.

Religious officiants may be governed by certain rules that restrict them to performing ceremonies in a house of worship, which might rule them out for couples who want outdoor or destination weddings. Couples should inquire about such restrictions as early as possible in the planning process so they aren't caught off guard.

Civil officiant

Civil officiants are officers of the court, such as a judge or justice of the peace. Many couples who are planning destination weddings abroad still choose to have a civil officiant perform a wedding ceremony at home. This is because some overseas officiants may not be authorized to marry couples in their home countries, meaning their marriages won't be recognized once they re-

turn home. Civil officiants make sure marriages are legal, and they also make great options for couples who just want to get hitched without a grand ceremony.

Professional officiant

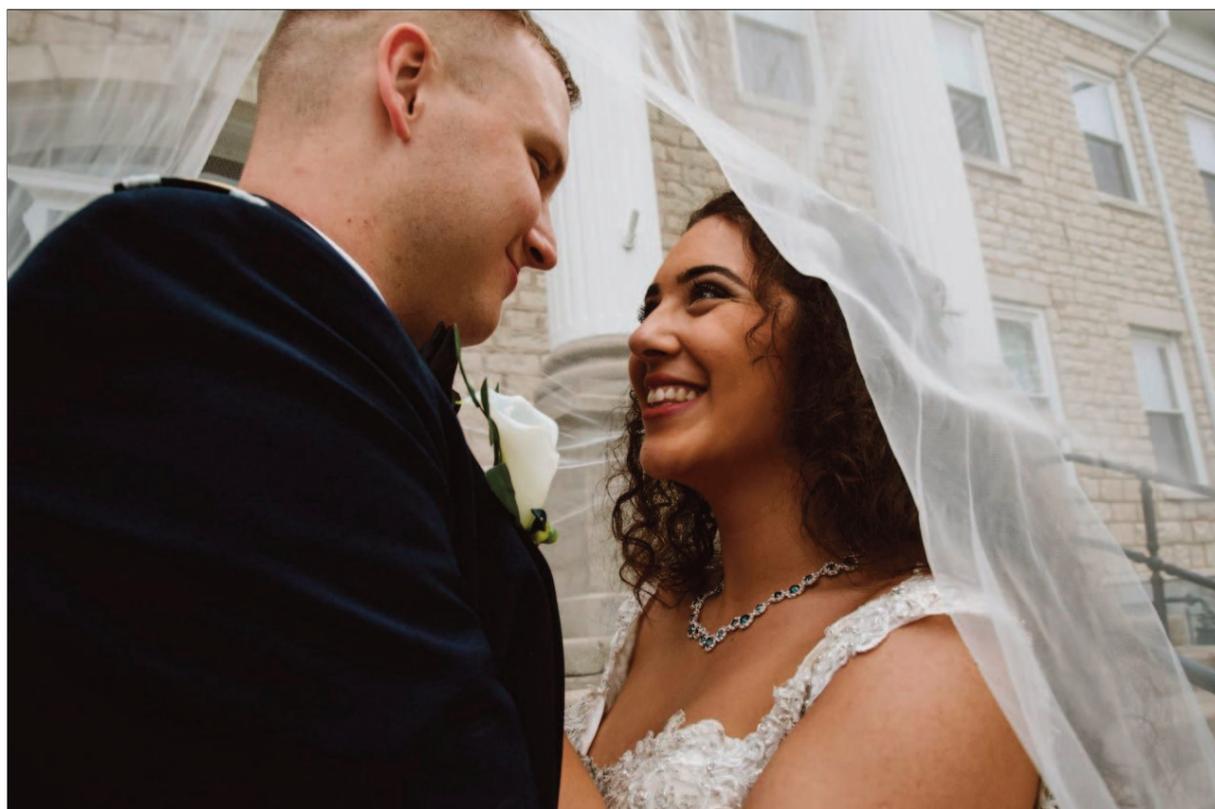
Professional officiants are not affiliated with a particular religious organization. That makes them great choices for couples who aren't religious as well as those who come from different religious backgrounds and won't be converting to the same faith. Professional officiants typically meet with a couple once or twice to get to know them before writing the speech they will give during the ceremony. Many will share the speech with the couple in advance of the big

day, and some even allow couples to write the speech.

Loved ones

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

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



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Chad and Julianne Bohne were united in marriage on July 19, 2019, at St. Gregs in Milwaukee with a wedding reception at Tuscan Hall Banquet in Waukesha. Members of their wedding party were Megan Patrick, Sarah Bohne, Amber Hanna, KrisAnne Madaus, Samantha Twaragowski, Kasey Snow, Casey Morris, Andrea Geiger, junior bridesmaid Emma Sommer, Hannah Bergum, flower girl Carolyn McMullen, Michael Fausek, James Bergum, Paul Flemion, Adam Ciardo, Joshua Gardner, Jimmy Schumacher, Tyler Colburn, Devin Bahr, junior groomsmen Aaryn Bergum, Adam Bergum, ring bearers Caden McMullen and Nicholas Schumacher. (photos by Emily Grace Photography)

How To Create A Wedding Day Schedule

Wedding days can be hectic. In fact, many couples note after tying the knot that their wedding days were so busy that the ceremonies and receptions were over before they knew it.

Creating a wedding day schedule can seem like a daunting task. Couples tend to have lots of things to do before saying "I do," and organizing everything so ceremonies begin on time can seem as puzzling as a brain teaser. But certain scheduling strategies can help couples ensure they look their best and make it to the altar on time.

- Start with the ceremony. Couples can establish a framework for their wedding day

schedule by working back from the ceremony. Once the ceremony time is set, couples who plan to take photos before their ceremonies can then work with their photographers to determine how much time they will need for photos and where they want to take the photos. Bridal parties may need transportation to the photo session, so determining when and where to take photos before the ceremony gives couples an idea of when to arrange for pickup.

- Confirm when the wedding venue is open to the wedding party. Before booking hair and makeup appointments, couples should confirm when they will be able to

access their wedding venue. Brides may want to get their hair and makeup done at the ceremony sight, but that may only be possible if the venue opens early for the wedding party. If it does not, then brides must account for transportation time to the ceremony sight when making their wedding day schedules.

- Determine how much time is needed for hair and makeup. Weddings that feature large bridal parties will require more time for hair and makeup than ceremonies with small bridal parties. Grooms and groomsmen often take care of their own hair, though some grooms might want to schedule hot shaves for themselves and their groomsmen. Grooms should ask groomsmen if they want a hot shave and then work with their barbers to determine how much time it will take to tend to all participants. Brides with large bridal parties may need to book more than two hair and makeup artists so everyone can get done

on time. Wedding hair and makeup sessions can last several hours for large bridal parties, so brides should schedule their sessions early if their parties are big.

- Make lunch arrangements. Some couples choose to tie the knot and host their receptions at the same venue. In such instances, if brides are getting their hair and makeup done at the venue, ask the venue representative if lunch can be provided to the bridal party. Some venues may include small lunch buffets in their reception costs, while others might charge extra. Confirm the availability and costs, and if it's unavailable or too expensive, then arrange for lunch to be delivered. Either way, couples should not skip lunch, as it may be their only chance to eat until after the ceremony.

- Distribute your schedule to one another and the bridal party. Once the wedding day schedule has been devised, couples should share it with each other and their wedding par-



ties. Grooms' wedding day to-do lists might not be as extensive as brides', but grooms should still be kept in the loop regarding the schedule so they can help if anyone has questions or if something goes awry. Sharing the schedule with the wedding party decreases the

chances of someone being late or missing an appointment.

Couples can solve the riddle of scheduling their wedding days by working backwards and asking their vendors to cooperate in laying out the day's events.



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Mike & Jody Schulz



Lins Twardokus

Jessica Lins, daughter of Steve and Lori Lins and Nathan Twardokus, son of Dean and Carrie Twardokus were married September 28, 2019 at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Huilsburg. (submitted)

Bridal party bottom row left to right: Katie Twardokus, personal attendant; Will Aird, groomsman; Karoline Twardokus, bridesmaid; Skyler Schmidt, flower girl; Gloria Braun, flower girl; Josi Swatek, bridesmaid; Mitchell Lins, groomsman. Top row left to right: Jacob Braun, usher; Nathan Twardokus, groom; Jessica (Lins) Twardokus, bride; Katie Kovalaske, maid of honor; Kevin Twardokus, best man; Mike Peters, usher. (submitted)

Tips For Choosing A Honeymoon Destination

Once couples have tied the knot, hit the reception dance floor and thanked their friends and family for joining them, their thoughts might start looking ahead to their honeymoons.

Statistics vary in regard to how much couples spend on their honeymoons, but those heading overseas can expect to pay thousands

of dollars on such getaways. Couples planning their honeymoons want to get the most for their money while also ensuring their first trip together as newlyweds is as memorable as possible. The destination couples choose can go a long way toward making that happen, and couples can consider various factors as they work together to choose a lo-

cale for their honeymoons.

Activity level

Some couples might want their honeymoons to be filled with activities, while others might prefer more low-key trips spent relaxing at seaside resorts. Couples can discuss which types of trips they prefer and be willing to compromise if their desires differ.

Travel

Some couples may prefer to travel throughout their honeymoons, while others may want to stay at the same resort for the duration of their trips. Couples who want to travel may find a backpacking trip to Europe is a romantic way to indulge their sense of adventure, while those who prefer something more quiet may find a beach resort more to their liking.

Budget

Budget is a strong consideration for many couples as they plan their honeymoons. Because honeymoons can be expensive, couples who don't want to sacrifice on their first trip together as a married couple can begin planning their trips early, even looking for ways to cut costs on their ceremonies and receptions if their honeymoons are a bigger priority.

When planning their honeymoons, couples also can take steps to save money. For example, delaying a trip until a few months after the wedding can help covers get back on their financial feet and enjoy their dream getaways. Couples visiting resorts also may want to opt for all-inclusive packages, which can provide great value, particularly on food and beverages.

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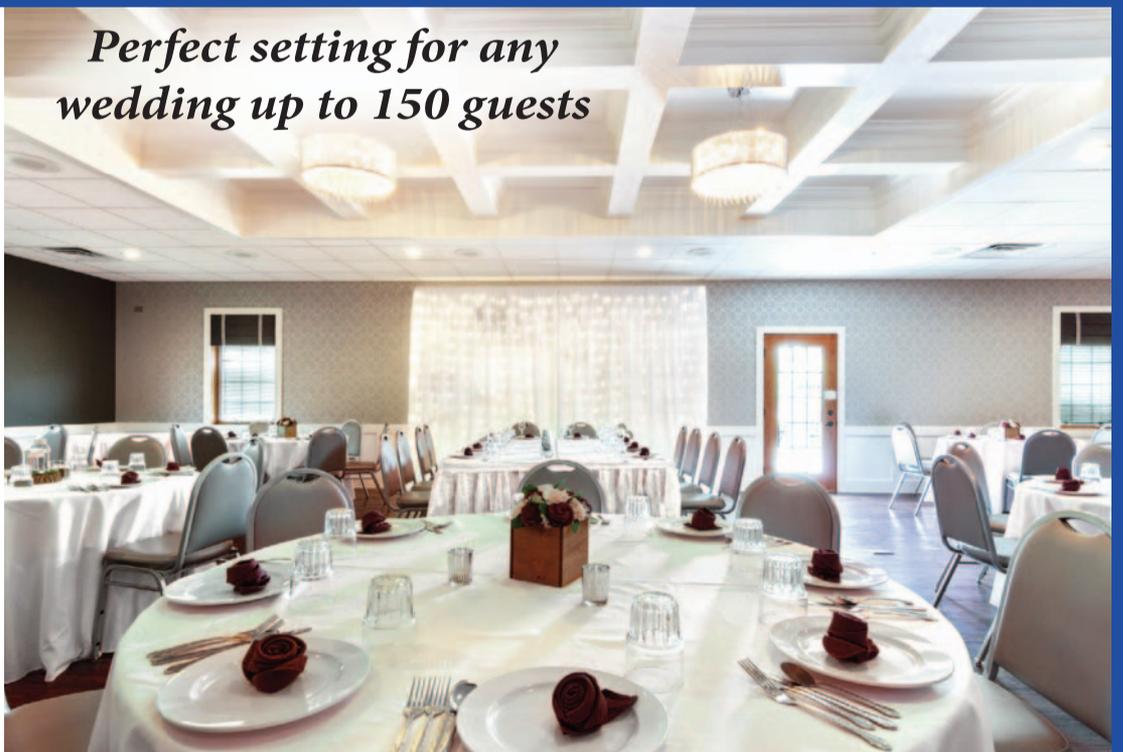
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Thompson

Ryan and Jordan Thompson were united in marriage on August 10, 2019. Their wedding and reception were at Legend of Bristlecone in Hartland. Members of the wedding party were Andrea Patasius, Amanda Fischer, Lindsey Bardwell, Brittany Kugath, Taylor Selode, Cami Thompson, Addy Thompson, Alayna Fischer, Brandon Bloch, Nick Gregorio, Dan Pankau, Justin Christianson, Kyle Turk, Zach Kurek, Colin Thompson, Justin Petzer, Cole Patasius, and ushers Cody Zivkovich and Casey Patasius. (photos by Emily Grace Photography)

Taking A Hands-On Invitation Approach

Invitations are a key component of wedding planning. Not only can invitations set the tone for a wedding — giving guests an idea of whether it is formal or casual while offering clues to the theme — but also they are essential for conveying important information about the festivities.

While it was once common to work with a specialized printing and engraving company when ordering wedding invitations, couples tying the knot now have more options. Due in

large part to computer and internet access, and myriad user-friendly design applications, it's easier than ever to design high-quality wedding invitations.

According to the wedding industry survey site TheWeddingReport.com, the average price for 150 invitations and response cards is \$245. To maximize efficiency and come away with wedding stationery they will love, couples can employ the following tips and techniques.

Start With The Paper

The heavier the stock, the more luxurious the invitations will feel. Quality stock also costs more. Wedding invitations should be printed on substantial stock so they don't bend or feel flimsy. Industry experts say that 100 percent cotton paper is the most costly paper. Couples can choose from linen stock and textured surfaces as well. Expect to pay more for natural or handmade papers. Those concerned about price can choose the highest-quality stock within budget and then

play with other invitation elements to conserve funds.

Engraving And Letterpress

Engraving and letterpress techniques are an art form and create unique wedding invitations. Engraving creates raised lettering while letterpress presses the lettering into the paper. Many people do not have the equipment necessary to produce these designs at home, and if they want a truly high-end invitation, they'll need to use a professional printing serv-

ice. Thermography is an alternative that can deliver raised print using heat and special inks.

Printing Companies

Options abound in regard to in-store and online printing companies. Many companies offer self-service design templates that enable customers to tweak text and placement of some graphic elements and then have the invitations printed and shipped to their homes. Companies may provide stock samples and examples of lettering so that couples can touch and see the invitations prior to placing an order.

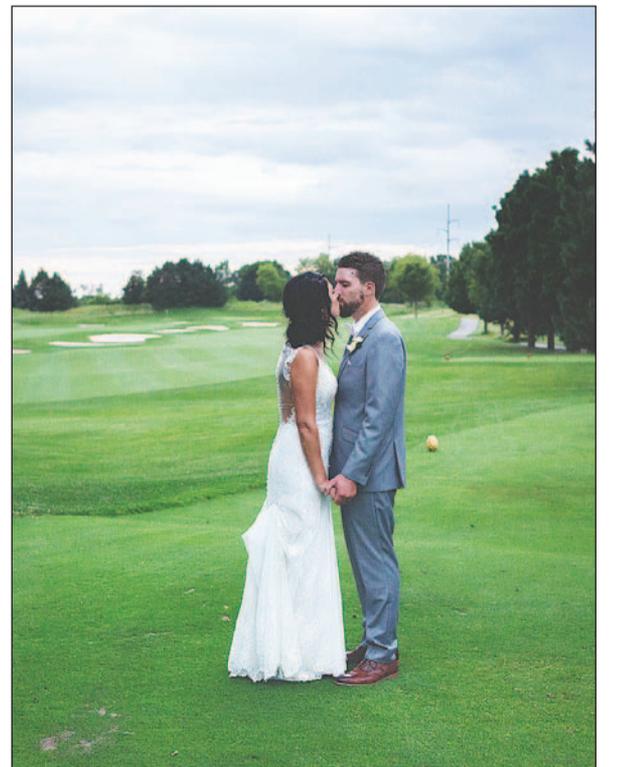
At-Home Printing

One of the more accessible invitation production methods is at-home printing. However, there are some limitations when printing at home. For example, couples who do not have a high-end printer may find that the text on

their invitations is not as crisp and the ink may smudge. Also, paper options may be limited to what the tray feeder can accommodate. Stock that is 80 pounds or 12-point stock is preferable, but anything more may jam around the print head. It may take some trial and error (and wasted paper) to perfect alignment and achieve the desired look.

DIYers also need to know about "bleed" designs. According to the advice site A Practical Wedding, bleed is a printing term for design elements or images extending beyond the trim edge so that unwanted white space is eliminated. Again, it may take some practice to get the desired look.

Couples have many different options when designing their wedding invitations, and some may even be able to design and produce their own.





Keith and Casey (Hahn) Belger were united in marriage on August 3, 2019, at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Random Lake. Their parents are Gary and Judy Hahn of Adell and Kevin and Kelly Belger of Kewaskum. Bridesmaids at the wedding included McKayla Teunissen, Kaitlynn Garbisch, Cassidy Okray, Treylee Krahn, Casey Belger, Kristen Thull, Brittany Mueller, Jennifer Rice and Abby Remillard. Groomsmen at the wedding included Jake Guttman, Colten Fay, Mitch Luedtke, Adam Hahn, Keith Belger, Doug Gerlach, Stephen Schumaker, DJ Enright and Jon Thull. (photo by Estelle Hansen Photography)



Estimating Wedding Attendance

In a perfect world, men and women invited to weddings would respond promptly and, for unmarried guests, indicate whether or not they're taking a date. But not all guests respond quickly, and some may forget to respond at all, even if they intend to make the wedding. According to various wedding advice experts, including the book "Countdown to Your Perfect Wedding," couples should assume 80 percent acceptance for a traditional wedding and 60 to 70 percent for destination weddings. Weddings that fall during weekdays, take place on holidays or during times of the year when the weather can be difficult may affect attendance as well.

Some couples may be tempted to create a "B" invitation list of people who may not make the first cut due to budgetary constraints, but can be invited if family members cannot attend. This is a delicate situation, and some people may be offended if they find out they were not among the initial list of invitees. As a result, it can be better for couples to narrow down guest lists early on and mail all invitations at once. Send the invitations early enough so adjustments can be made with vendors, including the receptive venue and the caterer. When estimating costs based on wedding guests, it's safer to round up than down so couples are not caught unaware. Overbuy and save receipts as items can be returned later.

Rustic Bouquets Add Natural Flair To Wedding Celebrations

Couples opting to get back to basics, streamline their nuptials and create more intimate and less superficial affairs often gravitate toward rustic celebrations to showcase their ideals. Rustic weddings also may appeal to environmentalists and men and women who want their weddings to be as eco-friendly as possible.

Rustic weddings may include those ceremonies and receptions that take place outdoors or in abodes, such as barns, wineries, castles, or converted silos or town factories. In fact, Bridal Guide says that barn weddings have never been more popular — among both urban and rural couples alike. Coordinating a rustic wedding may mean letting go of perceived notions of how everything from food to favors to flowers should be. In fact, one way to describe rustic weddings — and especially the floral arrangements that

adorn them — is "purposely imperfect."

Rustic wedding bouquets may seem like they were plucked right out of the garden or grabbed through a stroll in a meadow. They're rarely symmetrical or feature the customary flowers of more formal wedding celebrations. When designing rustic bouquets, florists may keep the stems of wildflowers or other blooms untethered for a relaxed feel. Long stemmed

arrangements are quite popular, and trends point toward bouquets that are loosely tied with raffia, twine, vines and other natural materials rather than more refined ribbon.

Another way rustic bouquets set themselves apart is with the introduction of other elements into the arrangements. Not merely blooms and greenery, rustic pieces may feature twigs, vines, berries, scabiosa pods,

ivy, and feathery ferns. The heights of elements in the bouquet are varied, and the bouquets will not have an overly uniform shape. Rustic bouquets are far from pretentious, and brides shouldn't feel that these bouquets are delicate or will fall apart when handled.

When planning a rustic wedding, couples can work with their florists to create bouquets and arrangements that fit with their visions.





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Dan and Morgan Stivaletta got married on October 12, 2019 at the Simply Country Barn in Freedom. Men in the wedding party included, from left to right; Clint Wagner, Rem Greely, Brett Ebben, Tyler Hammond, Ryan Eiting, Dan Stivaletta, Brett Umlauf, Max Woerishofer, Matt Eitin and Josh Van Ryzin.



Women in the wedding party included, from left to right, Bailey Wendt, Kristine Mattila, Stefanie Tryba, Morgan Stivaletta, Rebekah Hammond, Kaitlyn Van Asten and Brynn Burghardt. (Photos by Estelle Hansen Photography)

Seven Wedding Tricks To Make The Big Day Easier

Wedding planning is no small task. From sending out engagement announcements to gifting guests with take-home favors, a couple will pour over scores of details as they plan their weddings.

As if selecting a photographer or choosing the right passed appetizers isn't challenging enough, some unknown variables are sure to pop up on the big day as well. Couples can take their cues from others who have walked the aisle before them with these tricks of the trade, which may help couples' wedding days go smoothly.

1. Host everything at a single location. Couples who want to simplify their wedding day can select a site that can host the ceremony and

reception and also house guests. The cost of such facilities may be more affordable than couples think, as transportation costs will be minimal and the venue may offer discounts on group packages.

2. Think about a day coordinator. Couples who cannot afford a wedding planner to handle all of the details often find that a day-of-service provider is within their budget. This person can handle all of the details of the wedding day so brides and grooms can fully immerse themselves in the festivities.

3. Bring extra cash. Unexpected expenses may pop up. Couples may have to feed an extra member of the band or a guest who was able to get a

babysitter at the last minute. Brides and grooms may want to offer a bigger tip than anticipated to the wait-staff or deejay who went above and beyond.

4. Learn how to bustle. Walking around with a free-flowing train all day can become tiring for brides. Brides should make sure that one person practices how to bustle the train and will step in to do so for the reception. Also, it may not be the height of fashion, but having a garbage bag on hand can keep the train clean during inclement weather, or if the bride has to trek across grass or soil for photo opportunities.

5. Give an outgoing person a job. Enlist a boisterous friend or family member to wrangle

guests for photo opportunities. He or she can be the photographer's helper and give the happy couple one less thing to do.

6. Stock the bathroom. Some venues will have courtesy items for their guests, but couples also should bring their own necessities, such as breath mints, toothpaste, extra pantyhose, hairspray, lip gloss, and/or sanitary pads.

7. Be all smiles. Couples can't predict everything that will happen on their wedding day, but they can help create the mood. Smiling couples can make things better for everyone, even when zippers break or someone gets the chicken instead of the salmon.



Various Ways To Preserve Wedding Memories

Couples' wedding days are momentous occasions, and couples want their memories of the day they tied the knot to endure long after the final guest has departed.

Weddings can be amazing, but they only last a few hours. Memories can be forever if they are effectively documented. The following are some ways for couples to permanently memorialize their wedding

days.

- Dry the bouquet. Wedding bouquets can be freeze-dried and/or chemically preserved so that the colors, textures and the volume of the blooms can appear just as vibrant as they were on couples' wedding days. After preservation, the bouquet can be displayed in a vase or in a specially prepared shadow box with other mementos.

- Create a custom locket. Brides can wear a piece of their wedding gown day after day with a custom necklace or locket. All they need to do is trim a small piece of the lace or other embellishment from the gown and enclose it in the locket. Jewelry designers also may be able to convert a section of the gown pattern into metal through a casting process.

- Have guests sign the label. Purchase a special bottle of wine or champagne and ask guests to sign the label or the bottle itself. Store the bottle until a special occasion, such as a memorable anniversary, and then toast to a happy marriage.

- Make a cake replica. Ask an artist to make a miniature replica of the wedding cake out of pottery. Put the clay cake out for display or ask for it to be made small enough to serve as a Christmas tree ornament.

- Teddy bear transformation: Have tuxedo fabric or wedding gown material turned into a keepsake teddy bear. Bowman Bears produces such bears, which can be passed down to future generations.

- Create bouquet jewelry. Encapsulate fa-

vorite wedding flowers into a resin pendant, bracelet or earrings.

- Frame the invitation. Display the wedding invitation in a beautiful frame with custom matting.

- Revisit the site. On their anniversaries, couples can visit their ceremony site or have brunch or dinner at the venue where the reception took place. Take an "after" picture to display with the "before" shot

from the wedding day.

- Make an invitation ornament. Cut the wedding invitation into strips and place it inside of a hollow glass ornament. Seal the top and hang with a ribbon.

- Design a greeting card scrapbook. Turn all of those special hand-

written messages and well-wishes into a scrapbook so that memories can be revisited time and again.

The planning may take months and the wedding mere hours, but well-documented wedding day memories can last forever.



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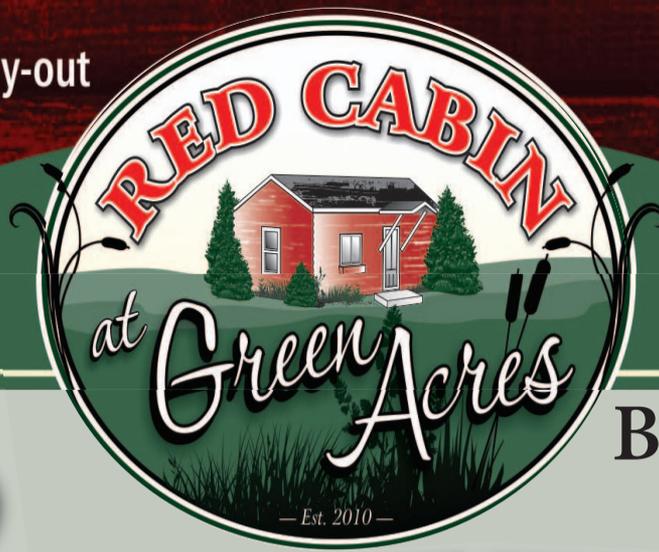
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Giving The Gift Of Music

Looking For A Cello

Schulist began seeking a cello.

While shopping at the Ward-Brodt Music Store in Madison, she found a Romanian cello that was very similar to her childhood cello.

Schulist had to have it. But this cello was very expensive. She didn't know how she was going to afford it.

"She was planning to take out her retirement account money to buy this cello for herself," Stortz said.

Stortz's sister, who is a banker, said that was not an option.

"How else am I going to afford the cello?" Schulist asked.

So Stortz and her sister tried to think of how they could round up enough money so their mother would not have to take money from her retirement savings for the cello.

Their brother was in college at the time, so they considered throwing a big booze party and charging a fee so they could raise funds for a cello. But they decided that was not a good idea.

"So I thought what if we just start calling people and asking if they just want to help out with this. Everyone knows how much she loves the cello," Stortz said.

So, without her mother knowing about it, Stortz called numerous friends and families. Within 24 hours, she collected enough money to get the cello and get a case and get a bow.

"It was like a GoFundMe before GoFundMe existed," Stortz said.

Christmas Gift

Unaware of the fundraising scheme, Schulist was set to take out all her savings and purchase the cello.

Stortz knew she had to act quickly so her mother did not go through with the purchase.

"I called the music store and said, 'You need to help me. We cannot let my mom purchase this on her own. You need to figure out a way to stall her. I will come up with the money one way or the other and come and pick up the cello,'" Stortz recalled.

So the salesman told Schulist that the cello needed some repairs, and that she should just wait and not worry about paying until the cello was repaired.

"So she was stalled, and then I rounded up the money and went to the music store and picked up the cello. We had to try to figure out how to fit it in my tiny



The Kettle Moraine Symphony will perform in the Kewaskum High School Theater on Sunday, Feb. 23. A pre-concert talk with Dr. Peter Gibeau will begin at 2 p.m.; the concert begins at 3 p.m.

photo submitted

Saturn four-door car," Stortz recalled.

The cello was brought to Kewaskum and stored in the Baldus house. Baldus snuck the cello into Schulist's home on Christmas Eve while the Schulists were not home.

"We came home on Christmas Eve from the in-laws, which was something we did every Christmas Eve, and there were people in my house. And there was the cello in the front closet in the living room," Schulist said.

She could not believe

her eyes.

"She was just crying and crying. We were crying and crying. It just was a really awesome moment," Stortz said

Kettle Moraine Symphony

Schulist and Baldus still play in the Kettle Moraine Symphony.

"I love playing music and making music with other people. It's just a totally different experience when you are one person in a whole group. It just speaks to my heart so much," Baldus said.

Schulist said her favorite part of being part of the symphony is the experience of broadening what she knows about music.

"It becomes very spiritual. You start feeling the music and understanding it," she said.

In addition to playing cello for the group, Schulist also now serves as operations manager and librarian.

There are approximately 65 people when we play with the full orchestra. Another 20 people are substitute musicians.

The Kettle Moraine Symphony will perform in the Kewaskum High School Theater on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The Classical "Light" concert will feature Symphony No. 40 by Mozart, Strauss: Serenade No. 7 by Strauss and Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven.

A pre-concert talk with Dr. Peter Gibeau will begin at 2 p.m. The concert will begin at 3 p.m.

For more information about the Kettle Moraine Symphony or to purchase tickets, visit kmsymphony.org.

BBB Tip: Data Privacy

The possibility of a cyberattack by a foreign country has gone from being the stuff of science fiction to a common threat that we hear about in the news media almost daily. While it may seem like there is nothing an individual can do to thwart a cyber-attack, there are some best practices that can help you be better prepared for the possibility.

We all share a lot of information when we use the internet. Our devices communicate with us — and with each other — for ease of shopping, banking, travel arrangements, and keeping in touch with friends.

When online, it's important to safeguard your data to help avoid scams, fraud, and identity theft. The Better Business Bureau and the National Cyber Security Alliance offer the following tips to help secure the privacy of your critical information:

•Share with care. What you post can last a lifetime, so think about who will see your posts and photos, how they will be perceived, and what information they reveal about you.

•Own your online presence. Set the privacy and security settings on web services and devices to your comfort level for information sharing. It's OK to limit how and with whom you share information.

•Value your personal information. Think of your personal information like money: value and protect it. Be careful what sites you visit and be sure you are on a legitimate site before entering personal information. Be especially wary of communications that implore you to act immediately, offer something that sounds too good to be true, or ask for personal information.

•Make your passwords long and strong. Use long passwords with a combination of upper and lower case letters, numbers, and symbols — eight characters for most accounts, twelve characters for email and financial accounts. Don't use the same password for multiple accounts, especially email and financial. Keep a paper list of your passwords in a safe place, not on or

near your computer. Consider using a password vault application.

•Lock down your login. For your online accounts, use the strongest authentication tools available. Your user names and passwords are not enough; consider two-factor authentication for key accounts like email, banking, and social media, especially for access on mobile devices.

•Don't click on unfamiliar links. Whether at home or at work, don't click on links from unfamiliar sources or unexpected correspondence. One false click can infect a whole computer... or a whole business.

•Pay attention to your Internet-connected devices. Smart thermostats, voice control

systems, cars, even refrigerators are just the beginning of the growing list of devices that watch our homes and track our location. Read the privacy policy and understand what data is being collected and how it will be used.

•Charitable organizations also need to be aware of data privacy. Donors and others communicate online with charities via their websites, emails and other online means and need to be informed about what policies are in place to address privacy concerns. BBB Wise Giving Alliance published a blog article containing advice for charities and donors regarding data privacy concerns.

For more information:

•To make choices about your personal privacy and keep your data safe and secure use the digital literacy tips at <https://bbbprograms.org/insights/details/Digital-Literacy/>.

•For more on how to make sure your business complies with privacy laws, including GDPR and COPPA, follow the tips from BBB National Programs at <https://bbbprograms.org/insights>.

•Individuals should check out the National Cyber Security Alliance's Privacy Tips at <https://staysafeonline.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/STOP.-THINK.-CONNECT.-Tips-for-Parents-on-Raising-Privacy-Savvy-Kids.pdf>, including special information for

teens, parents, older adults, mobile users, and more.

•Hear BBB National Programs privacy and security professionals discuss data privacy issues on the BBB National Programs "Better Business > Better Series" podcast series at <https://betterbusiness.blubrry.com/2019/01/23/iot-take-over-consumer-privacy/>. Make sure to subscribe to the series on your mobile device or listen to it on the web.

•Businesses should check out BBB's Five Steps to Better Business Cybersecurity (BBB.org/cybersecurity). Ask the BBB in your area about programs for business leaders and employees (BBB.org/bbb-locator).



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Dance Off The Winter Blues At The February Dances In Mayville

The Mayville Lions Club Valentine's Day Dance will feature Carol & The Keynotes on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Mayville Park Pavilion

These dances are festive for the young and old alike throughout the Midwest. It's a great place to socialize on an enjoyable Saturday afternoon. You don't have to come to dance, you can play cards or just come and show support.

This band is one that everyone loves to hear. Carol & The Keynotes are from Grafton. Carol has been playing since she was 12 years old, all by ear and she even yodels.

Current band members include Dennis Herriges on drums and vocals and Steve Nothem on banjo/guitar and vocals.

Carol & The Keynotes

Band have been nominated for the Polka Hall of Fame, for Band of the Year and Sidemen of the Year. They have played at many polka festivals, picnics and for private parties and more.

These dances are great for the whole family, including your children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, especially if they are musically inclined. They will be able to see how music can be enjoyed throughout your life.

All the bands play a variety of music not just polkas, even though polka is the state dance. All bands can play rock to country and everything in between for your enjoyment. Once you come you will want to come again.

The season has a great line up of Saturday afternoon bands:

February 22 — Keith

Gennerman March 7 — Mark Jirikovec Band

March 14 — Jon Deitz & Twin Lakes Trio sponsored by Theresa American Legion #270

March 21 — John Valenta

March 28 — Barefoot Becky & The Ivanhoe Dutchmen

April 18 — Ryan Kautzer sponsored by the Friends of Mayville Public Library

April 25 — Gary & The Ridgeland Dutchmen

May 16 — Brian & The Mississippi Valley Dutchmen

June 6 — Back 40 - June Dairy

This dance is sponsored by RH Equipment & Services, Inc. and Bernhard Plumbing, Inc. and supported by Jon Jacobs Company of Mayville and Heartfelt Flowers and Gifts of Lomira.



CAROL & THE KEYNOTES



An estimated 125 riders participated in the 2020 Kettle Moraine ATV Association Poker Run on Saturday, Feb. 1.

photo by Anne Trautner



The 2020 Kettle Moraine ATV Association Poker Run started in Kewaskum on Saturday, Feb. 1.

photo by Anne Trautner

LEFT: Participants gather in Kewaskum for the 2020 Kettle Moraine ATV Association Poker Run on Saturday, Feb. 1.

photo by Anne Trautner

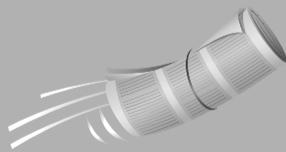


Approximately 125 people took part in the 2020 Kettle Moraine ATV Association Poker Run on Saturday, Feb. 1.

photo by Anne Trautner

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Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye

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CROSSWORD

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Dance Off The Winter Blues At The February Dances In Mayville

The Mayville Lions Club Valentine's Day Dance will feature Carol & The Keynotes on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Mayville Park Pavilion. These dances are festive for the young and old alike throughout the Midwest. It's a great place to socialize on an enjoyable Saturday afternoon. You don't have to come to dance, you

can play cards or just come and show support. This band is one that everyone loves to hear. Carol & The Keynotes are from Grafton. Carol has been playing since she was 12 years old, all by ear and she even yodels. Current band members include Dennis Herriges on drums and vocals and Steve Nothem on banjo/guitar

and vocals. Carol & The Keynotes Band have been nominated for the Polka Hall of Fame, for Band of the Year and Sidemen of the Year. They have played at many polka festivals, picnics and for private parties and more. These dances are great for the whole family, including your children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, especially if they are musically inclined. They will be able to see how music can be enjoyed throughout your life.

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THEME: THE OSCARS

ACROSS

1. Cracked open
5. Protrude
8. "Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood" supporting nominee
12. Eggnog time, traditionally
13. Pol request
14. Capital of Senegal
15. *Jo Van Fleet won for her role in "East of _____"
16. Augmented
17. Shoemaker without shoes, e.g.
18. Ones full of desire
20. VSCO girl's shoes
21. New Zealand native
22. "The Nutcracker" step
23. Boiled bread product, pl.
26. Guarapo de jagua fruit
30. Edith Wharton's "The _____ of Innocence"
31. "_____er _____!"
34. *1935 Best Picture nominee "A _____ of Two Cities"
35. Plant a.k.a. golden buttons
37. *Dustin Hoffman was nominated for role in "_____ the Dog"
38. Does like Matryoshka
39. Narrative poem
40. Brunch drink
42. Gumshoe
43. 10-sided polygon
45. Qatar native
47. Greek R
48. "Friends" favorite spot?
50. Fodder holder
52. *Oscar winner for "The Revenant" and 2020 nominee
55. Uses a paring knife
56. Twelfth month of Jewish civil year
57. Whirlpool
59. *The first to refuse his award, for "Patton"
60. *He was nominated for "Lost in Translation"
61. Sunburn aid
62. Negative contraction
63. Chi precursor
64. "The Marriage Story" nominee

DOWN

1. Reply to a captain
2. *Renée Zellweger's role
3. Away from wind
4. Dub again
5. *Movie with most 2020 Oscar nominations
6. First cradles
7. *Oscar-winners Gore, Fonda and Cameron did this talk, pl.
8. *South Korean black comedy thriller
9. Image in an Orthodox church
10. Soaks in rays
11. The old college one
13. With numerous veins
14. Backless sofa
19. Campaign trail gathering
22. Coach's talk
23. Diminished
24. Open-mouthed
25. Relating to a gene
26. Garbage in, garbage out
27. Primo, on Italian menu
28. What tailor shops do
29. *He won an Oscar for role in a Scorsese movie
32. *Oscar-winning writer Julius Epstein to Oscar-winning writer Philip Epstein
33. Ewe's mate
36. *She's nominated in 2020... twice
38. Civil rights org.
40. Jersey call
41. Sudden increase in wind
44. *Whoopi Goldberg scored an Oscar for this movie
46. "Phantom _____," 2018 nominee
48. Locomotive hair
49. Round openings
50. Cul de _____, pl.
51. *Meryl Streep won for "_____ Lady"
52. Mortgage, e.g.
53. Not in action
54. Skunk's defense
55. Tire measurement
58. Japanese capital

State Point Media Crossword

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

N	R	E	D		I	A	I		T	N	S	I
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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

February 6, 2020

HOMEMADE VALENTINE'S CHOCOLATES

makes 32 truffles

Adapted from www.allrecipes.com

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 pound high-quality dark chocolate, chopped
- 1/8 teaspoon ground dried chipotle pepper
- 1 pinch salt
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder, or as needed

DIRECTIONS

Place chocolate into a bowl; add chipotle pepper and salt. Heat cream in a small saucepan over medium-low heat until it comes to a boil. Pour cream over chocolate and let stand for 3 minutes. Stir gently until chocolate mixture is completely smooth. Pour chocolate mixture out onto a sheet of plastic wrap on a work surface. Pick up one edge of the plastic and roll the chocolate into a rough log shape. Continue to roll, wrapping chocolate in the plastic. Refrigerate until chilled and firm, 30 minutes to 1 hour. Place cocoa into a small bowl. Unwrap chocolate and cut in half crosswise; cut each half into halves lengthwise. Roughly cut candy into 1/2-inch square 'stones'. Place the chocolate pieces into the cocoa and toss gently to coat.

SPORTS



Brandon Heckendorf of Kewaskum tackles an opponent while playing for Clarke University. photo submitted

Kewaskum Wrestlers Make Quick Work Of Defeating Ripon

By Judy Harlow

In an abbreviated match held on January 30, the Kewaskum wrestlers easily topped Ripon 42-23 in the final East Central dual meet of the year for both teams.

Ripon has just 10 athletes on its team, and KHS has no entries at the first three weight classes so the match didn't last real long. "We had seven matches," KHS coach Scott Rhoads said. He reported his team had pins from Braden Maertz (34-3) and Kannon Muckerheide (24-11) at 152 and 182, and "Braeden Scoles (29-2) tech-failed his guy in the second period."

With the win, Kewaskum finished the EC season with a 2-4 mark, good for sixth place. Scoles and Maertz both won all six of their matches and will go into the conference tournament heavily favored to win their divisions.

Even though he got pinned in the third period, Rhoads liked the effort he saw from Reegan Marx. The sophomore is new to the sport this year. "He had a good match," the coach said.

Campbellsport will host the seven-team conference meet this Saturday, February 8. First matches are expected to start at 9:30 a.m.

Kewaskum 42, Ripon 23

195 Patrick Simpson was pinned by Lucas Schreier, 0:59; 220 Jordan Mixon won by forfeit; 285 Sam Gauthier was pinned by Jack Wojahn, 3:33; 106 double forfeit; 113 double forfeit; 120 double forfeit; 126 Josh Vogt lost by tech fall to LeeRoy Cotton, 17-1; 132 Nathan Heberer won by forfeit; 138 Mason Pomeroy won by forfeit; 145 Braeden Scoles won by tech fall over Ethan Zache, 24-5; 152 Danny Derosia won by forfeit; 160 Braden Maertz pinned Alex Button, 3:26; 170 Reegan Marx was pinned by Brice Peth, 5:03; 182 Kannon Muckerheide pinned Ethan Zache, 1:52.

In other EC matches January 30, Winneconne crushed Campbellsport 53-19 to finish the season unbeaten, and Waupun defeated Plymouth, 42-36.

Final EC dual meet standings: 1. Winneconne, 6-0; 2. Campbellsport, 4-2; 3. (tie) Plymouth, Berlin and Waupun, 3-3; 6. Kewaskum, 2-4; 7. Ripon, 0-6.

Local High School Athlete Leads Team In Inaugural Season

Kewaskum resident Brandon Heckendorf, 2018 graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School in Jackson, led the Clarke University Pride Football Team in tackles during its Inaugural Season.

Clarke University competed in its first-ever season of collegiate football in 2019, having begun the program in 2018. Heckendorf, starting strong safety, ended the season with 74 tackles, averaging 6.7 per

game. In addition, Heckendorf finished 17th overall among the conference leading tacklers. Clarke is a member of the highly competitive NAIA Division I Heart of America Conference consisting of 13 colleges and universities throughout Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Heckendorf is a red-shirt freshman studying Sport Management and was also named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.



Kewaskum resident Brandon Heckendorf, 2018 graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School in Jackson, led the Clarke University Pride Football Team in tackles.

photo submitted

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Indians Use Defense To Get Past Wolves

By Judy Harlow

The Kewaskum girls basketball team rallied in the second half for a comfortable 42-29 victory over Winneconne in an East Central Conference game played on January 31.

What bailed out the Indians of a seven-point deficit? Tough defense of course. It has become their trademark this winter.

"We ended up winning, but honestly, this wasn't our sharpest performance," KHS coach Russell Thull said. "We really had a battle. We are a little banged up with some minor aches and pains and Madilyn (Dogs) has been battling illness."

The Indians were down seven points in the first half, and Thull said,

"We were not as aggressive in the full court as I would have liked. The girls responded in the second half, holding Winneconne to 11 points."

Maxine Paulowske and Kennedy Adams led KHS in scoring with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

"Max and Kennedy were huge, but we also need to mention Nicole Butz. She really came up with some big buckets inside for us," Thull said. "So happy for Nicole. She works so hard in practice day in and day out. She is one of our best defenders and has made a big impact at the end of the court."

With the win, the Indians boosted their season record to 13-4, including a mark of 7-3

in the East Central Conference where they are tied for second place with Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

KEWASKUM 16-26-42

WINNECONNE 18-11-29

KEWASKUM: Julia Steger, 3; Annie Christenson, 2; Madilyn Dogs, 1; Kaitlyn Leitheiser, 3; Maxine Paulowske, 15; Kennedy Adams, 12; Nicole Butz, 6. 3-point goals-Paulowske (2), Kaitlyn Leitheiser, Steger. FTs-14x22. Fouls-19.

Winneconne: Francesca Verch, 2; Joey Perry, 1; Anna Fahney, 5; Tammy Ecklund, 2; Summer Fournier, 3; Claire Gentry, 8; Mya Johannesburg, 8; 3-point goals-none. FTs-9x18.



Members of the girls fourth-grade Kewaskum Youth Basketball program take part in the Kewaskum High School varsity girls basketball game on Friday, Jan. 31.

photo by Anne Trautner



Members of the girls fourth-grade Kewaskum Youth Basketball program take part in the Kewaskum High School varsity girls basketball game on Friday, Jan. 31.

photo by Anne Trautner



Members of the girls fourth-grade Kewaskum Youth Basketball program take part in the Kewaskum High School varsity girls basketball game on Friday, Jan. 31.

photo by Anne Trautner



Grace Leitheiser takes the ball down the court for Kewaskum during a home game on Friday, Jan. 31.

photo by Anne Trautner

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The youth basketball and varsity girls basketball players pay tribute to the flag on January 31 before taking the court.

photo by Anne Trautner

Indians Turn Back Ripon On Late Heroics By The Bochers And Ralph

By Judy Harlow

In a thrilling finish with senior Toree Ralph scoring a layup at the buzzer, the Kewaskum boys basketball team nipped Ripon 43-41 on January 30 for its third straight victory and second in a row against an East Central Conference team.

"Oh man, what a game!" winning KHS coach Don Gruber said afterward. He admitted he was waiting for his team to foul an instant before two of the Bocher triplets, Joseph and John Mark, stole the ball under the Tigers' basket to set up the winning play. Kewaskum had fouls to give and he figured fouling would disrupt Ripon's plan to try to break the 41-41 tie on the final possession.

"They didn't follow my game plan, and I'm glad they didn't," Gruber said. "I wanted them to foul at 10 seconds and then again at six seconds, but I think they forgot about that, and they just played defense."

When John Mark Bocher came up with the ball, "I was going to yell for a time out," Gruber said, but "Toree just took off on his own." He gathered in the pass, took two dribbles and laid the ball through the net, then he and the rest of the Indian players went wild.

In the four plus years the Indians have been in the East Central Conference, only three times have they won back-to-back league games. They included last year against Ripon and Winneconne and twice in 2015-16, both times vs. Campbellsport and Berlin.

What makes this accomplishment more impressive is the Indians played the game with two starters, Joshua Bocher and Michael Daniel, out with injuries. It must also be noted

Ripon had been scoring 77 points per game in conference action, including a 100-point effort.

"Ripon had the best offense in the conference (statistically), and we have the best defense," Gruber said about his team giving up an average of 50 points per game.

It was slow going for most of the first half offensively, but near the end Antoine Coleman-Thull made a little spin move inside for a basket and John Mark Bocher connected on two free throws to take a 26-21 lead to the locker room.

Bocher led the Indians in the first half with six points. Guard Ty Cook also had a nice scoring spurt, hitting two buckets and a pair of free throws for his six points.

In the second half, the game was tied six times, the final time at 41-all and after John Mark Bocher missed on a drive, Ripon had the ball and a chance to win the game with 1:09 to play. The Tigers called time out, then went into slow down mode. At 19.8, there was another time out with Ripon's coach setting up a plan to get off a shot in the closing seconds.

Enter Joe and John Mark Bocher, who ruined the Tigers' plan and turned the tables on them, giving Ralph the chance to take center stage.

John Mark Bocher led the Indians with 12 points on five of 19 shooting. Ralph contributed eight, including six after the break and Cook and Coleman-Thull each had six.

Gruber said he was concerned about Ripon's shooting so he went defensively with a match-up zone to cover the perimeter. The defensive effort was highlighted by seven steals, including three by Cook.

The Indians will go for three straight EC wins and four in a row, counting the WKA victory, on February 4 at Waupun.

In addition to the win, there is some good news about Joshua Bocher's return. Gruber said there is a good chance he will be back in two weeks, and the Indians will be happy to have the extra 16 points he usually scores.

KEWASKUM 26-17 — 43
RIPON 20-21 — 41

Kewaskum: John Mark Bocher, 12; Joe Bocher, 5; Ty Cook, 6; Toree Ralph, 8; Antoine Coleman-Thull, 6; Ryan Cook, 3; Isaiah Cochran, 3; 3-point goals—Ryan Cook, Isaiah Cochran. FTs—7x10. Fouls—13.

Ripon: Max Husebow, 10; Max Beuthin, 18; Addison Rost, 6; Riley Brooks, 3; Grant Schneider, 4; 3-point goals—Beuthin (3), Brooks, Rost. FTs—2x3. Fouls—13.

In other EC games, KM Lutheran 73, Berlin 55; Plymouth 62, Waupun 50; Campbellsport vs. Winneconne not available.

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



Members of the boys Kewaskum Youth Basketball program take part in the Kewaskum High School boys varsity basketball game on Tuesday, Jan. 28. photo by Anne Trautner



Antoine Coleman-Thull is fouled on his way up to the basket during a home game on Tuesday, Jan. 28. photo by Anne Trautner



John Mark Bocher scores two points for Kewaskum during a home game on Tuesday, Jan. 28. photo by Anne Trautner



Toree Ralph looks to pass the ball during a home game on Tuesday, Jan. 28. photo by Anne Trautner



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Kewaskum Girls Hit A Roadblock vs. Waupun In Showdown Game

By Judy Harlow

It wasn't what they hoped for and certainly not what they expected.

The Kewaskum girls basketball team fell behind host Waupun 33-15 by the end of the first half and couldn't recover. The Indians lost 56-32 in a game that put the Warriors in the driver's seat in the battle for the East Central Conference championship.

With the win, the Warriors are in first place at 9-1 while Kewaskum is tied with Plymouth for third at 6-3, one game behind 7-2 Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

There were no excuses from Kewaskum coach Russell Thull. "We played a great team, and they outplayed us tonight," he said. "It was a disappointing night for us. We expected to compete. We know that we are right there with them. We need to give a lot of credit to Waupun though. They did an excellent job defensively on us...we struggled to run our sets offensively."

"(It) Didn't help that we struggled to shoot," Thull said. The Lady Indians hit just two shots in 17 tries beyond the arc, and made just seven of 17 free throws. Both are off their usual shooting efforts.

"But really the story for me was that we didn't defend like we were capable of. Again, some credit to Waupun. They completely took us out of our press by hurting us in transition," Thull said. "In the half court, we were not as strong defensively. I am not sure why.... I know that part of it was that fact that Waupun did a great

job countering how we defended Abbie."

The plan to defend Abbie Aalsma was "an exclusively denial, no help mode" and she still put up 22, the coach said, noting, "She plays with so much poise and really doesn't force a bad shot."

KHS had just one player, freshman Morgan Adams, in double figures. She hit an even 10 points. The Indians' leading scorer, Maxine Paulowske, was held to five points.

While the outcome was disappointing, Thull was quick to point out, "In the end, it's one game ... It doesn't define us. It's going to make us better. The girls responded after our three-point loss to Waupun early in the year by winning nine out of (the next) 10. So I am looking forward to seeing how we respond from that."

WAUPUN 33-24 — 57
KEWASKUM 15-17 — 32

Kewaskum: Courtney Zarda, 1; Megan Winkler, 2; Morgan Adams, 10; Grace Leitheiser, 5; Annie Christenson, 2; Madilyn Dogs, 1; Kaitlyn Leitheiser, 3; Maxine Paulowske, 5; Kennedy Adams, 2; Nicole Butz, 2; 3-point goals—Grace Leitheiser, Kaitlyn Leitheiser. FTs—7x17. Fouls—10.

Waupun: McKenna Cunningham, 5; Naomi Aalsma, 6; Abbie Aalsma, 22; Jacey Davis, 2; Celia Theune, 3; Gaby Matoros, 4; Delaney Stelsel, 4; Peyton McGinnis, 11. 3-point goals—Cunningham, Naomi Aalsma (2), Abbie Aalsma (3). FTs—7x13. Fouls—17.



Kennedy Adams shoots and scores two points for Kewaskum during a home game on Friday, Jan. 31. photo by Anne Trautner



Annie Christenson takes control of the ball for Kewaskum during a home game on Friday, Jan. 31. photo by Anne Trautner



Maxine Paulowske passes the ball for Kewaskum during a home game on Friday, Jan. 31. photo by Anne Trautner

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Bocher's Late Basket Earns Indians A Big Win

By Judy Harlow

It didn't look very promising at halftime, but the Kewaskum boys basketball team had a surprise in store for visiting Winnebago Lutheran Academy in non-conference action on January 28. By cutting down their turnovers and outscoring the Vikings 34-18, the Indians secured a 54-52 victory, their second in a row.

"It felt good," KHS coach Don Gruber said about the win over the Vikings, who came into the contest with a 10-2 mark. That has them sitting atop the standings in the Flyway Conference and at No. 10 among Division 4 teams in the state.

Considering starters Josh Bocher and Michael Daniel are still out with injuries, the Indians did very well at the start, according to Gruber. They jumped out to a 15-4 lead and were still up by seven points, 18-11, with seven minutes remaining. "Then they started putting a little more pressure on us," Gruber said.

"We had five or six turnovers in the next eight possessions," Gruber said, leading to WLA baskets. "They got hot and by half, they were leading 34-26."

At the break, Gruber said he told his players their defense was fine, but WLA was getting points off their offense. The Indians responded nicely, even though WLA's Ethan Cole buried three, three-balls in the second half.

"We had a turnover here or there, but they weren't hurting us," Gruber said. Plus the Indians were looking more confident offensively and getting help from a couple younger players. "WLA went to a zone,

and Ryan Cook and Lucas Bauman hit a couple shots ... John Mark (Bocher) was controlling the boards and Antoine Coleman-Thull was scoring down low."

KHS kept cutting into the deficit and climbed to within one at 49-50, according to Gruber. He said WLA was stuck on 50 for at least four or five minutes.

The two teams traded baskets (49-52), "Then someone hit a shot for us (51-52)," Gruber said, and the Indians got the ball back with 1:00 to play. Bocher made a move to the basket, taking a pass from Thull and scoring inside for a 53-52 lead.

WLA missed a shot and fouled the sophomore Bauman, who made one of two free throws for a two-point lead. When the Vikings missed a desperation shot, the Indians had prevailed, putting their record at 6-8.

John Mark Bocher led KHS with 19 points while Coleman-Thull and Ryan Cook chipped in with nine and eight, respectively. Cole topped the Vikings with 19.

KEWASKUM 26-28 — 54

W I N N E B A G O LUTHERAN 34-18 — 52

Kewaskum: Lucas Baumann, 3; John Mark Bocher, 19. Joe Bocher, 2; Ty Cook, 4; Toree Ralph, 3; Ryan Cook, 8; Isaiah Cochran, 4; Cale Franzen, 2; Antoine Coleman-Thull, 9; 3-point goals—John Mark Bocher, Ralph, Ryan Cook (2). FTs—4x7. Fouls—11.

WLA: Austin Ravin, 12; Ethan Cole, 19; Carson Nell, 7; Zach Loehr, 6; Donovan Schwartz, 5; Parker Boehlke, 3. 3-point goals—Cole (5), Schwartz, Boehlke. FTs—0x5. Fouls—13.



Kewaskum High School was named a Safe Sports School first team by the National Athletic Trainers' Association. Pictured are Emily Anderson, athletic Trainer for the Kewaskum School District, and Jason Piittmann, athletic director for Kewaskum School District.

photo by Anne Trautner

PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING PRELIMINARY AGENDA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2020 - 6 P.M.

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

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

1. Meeting Opening - This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is the time for public participation during the meeting specifically for items on the agenda.
 - A. Call Meeting to Order
 - B. Roll Call of Members
 - C. Moment of Silence
 - D. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 - E. Agenda Corrections and/or Deletions
 - F. Approval of Agenda
 - G. Pledge of Allegiance
 2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Recognition; Scholastic Art Awards - Elle Spalding and Zoey Johnson
 3. Public Relations— items listed below are not all inclusive
 - A. Upcoming Events
 4. Public Comments
 - A. Public Comment Guidelines
 5. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - A. Minutes
 - B. Instructional Resignations; Julie Debring, KES Teacher
 - C. Instructional Hires
 - D. Extra-Curricular Resignations; TJ Schlice, Asst. Track Coach
 - E. Extra-Curricular Hires; Megan Scapin, Perspectives Magazine
 6. Items for Discussion or Report
 - A. Superintendents' Report; Slinger School Board Candidate Webpage, 9/11 Memorial, Spring into Success, Membership Count, Maintenance Shed Update, Tech Ed Awarded Grant from Mark G Sellers Foundation
 - B. Business Manager Report
 - C. WASB Resolutions
 7. Items for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. Payroll
 - B. Accounts Payable
 - C. School Nutrition Purchasing Co-op Agreement
 - D. Student learning - Future Library Plan Approval PI 8.01(2)(h)
 - E. Early Graduates 2020
 - F. Overnight Trip FFA Leadership Conference
 - G. Overnight Trip KMS Rocket Club
 - H. Overnight & Out of State Trip Cross Country Meet
 - I. 2020-21 Budget Factors
 8. Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(f)
 - A. Convene Closed Session
 - B. Stipulated Expulsion Student Updates
 - C. Exit Closed Session
 9. Open Session
 - A. Convene Open Session
 - B. Take Action as Appropriate on Items Discussed in Closed Session
 10. Adjournment
 - A. Adjourn Meeting
- Vickie Plachinski, Executive Assistant 2-6 WNAXLP

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 17, 2020 at 7:00pm or shortly thereafter. The public hearing on the proposed rezoning will be before the Kewaskum Town Board and Plan Commission of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum to consider the application from Theodore Wollner on behalf of Russel Borland. Granting this application would allow the applicant to rezone parcel T8_0240_00J from A-1 Agricultural District, to B-1, Business District. The property is located on the east line of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, 2740 State Hwy 28, Town of Kewaskum. All interested persons wishing to comment on this issue should appear at the hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 2020.

2-6 (2) WNAXLP
Holly Knoeck,
Clerk/Zoning Secretary
Town of Kewaskum

TOWN OF FARMINGTON PUBLIC TEST

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the Automatic Tabulating Equipment will be conducted on Wednesday, February 12, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at the Farmington Town Hall 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, for the Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020. This test is open to the public.

2-6 WNAXLP
Chris Schellinger,
Town Clerk

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing commencing at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 26, 2020, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be regarding the request of Milbach Construction Services for a residential building variance to change a South Lot Line to become a Side Lot Line OR allow 19.5" building set back from rear lot line for Lot 67 on Glacial Lane, tax key V4-0533067. This parcel is zoned RS-1 single family residential.

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

2-6(2) WNAXLP
Tracie Sette, Village Clerk

TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the voting equipment will be conducted on Saturday, February 15, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI, 53010 for the Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020. This test is open to the public.

2-6 WNAXLP
Carol Gonwa, Clerk,
Town of Wayne

Deadline for news items 2 p.m. Monday



Joe Bocher prepares to shoot a free throw during a home game on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

photo by Anne Trautner

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NOTICES

CLASSIFIED COMBOS WORK!
Your classified ad appears in the Dodge County Pioneer, The Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and all three websites!
Dodge County Pioneer 920-387-2211
Campbellsport News & Kewaskum Statesman 920-533-8338

EMPLOYMENT

APARTMENT MANAGER

OPTION TO LIVE ON-SITE AVAILABLE!

20-25/hrs per week in Mayville. Requires demonstrated ability to interact with clients and tenants, leasing and administrative responsibilities. Must be able to perform a variety of semi-skilled tasks. Responsible for general maintenance of the building including areas of unit turn-over.

Send resume with related experience to:
Denise Loveland
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Lacrosse, WI 54602
dloveland@horizon-management.net
Horizon Management Group, INC. is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

CDL TRUCK Driver: Part or full time. Apply in person at Guelig Waste Removal, N4456 Hwy 45, Eden.

DAYCARE POSITION
Immanuel Lutheran School is seeking child care workers. Training is provided. Flexible hours. Free child care included for worker's children, if applicable. Call Beth at (920)979-5861.

HELP WANTED
The Kettle Moraine State Forest is looking to fill several positions for the 2020 summer season. Call 262-626-3883, or email deborah.harder@wisconsin.gov to obtain more detailed information and an application packet. Application deadline: February 21st, 2020. The DNR is an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action employer.

SERVICES OFFERED

Order your wedding invitations and dance cards at the Dodge County Pioneer office!
All Carlson Craft invitations are 25% off!
Stop by to see our selection at 126 Bridge St., Mayville 920-387-2211 or visit our website: www.dodgecountypioneer.com

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920.533.8338

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

GET NOTICED!
Add a photo or logo to your ad!

MISC. STEEL sales, new & old, Angles - Chans - Flat etc., J & M Minz, Kewaskum, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

FARM

FARMLAND FOR rent. 60 acres. Mayville area. 920-387-5948.

PETS & SUPPLIES



LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies for sale \$900.00. Born 1/2/20. Hip and eye certified. World champion bird dog bloodline. 2 yellow males and 1 yellow and 1 black female still available. Parents from Rangerwood and Field of Dream Kennels. Great family pets. Tom Dreher 262-305-6923

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Equal Housing Opportunity

MAYVILLE, 1 br, \$485, 1st month's rent free. water and trash incl., appl. incl., Rachel, 262-224-9248.

FOR RENT HORICON AREA

AFFORDABLE IN Horicon
2BR w/all utilities included, rent based on 30% of income, on site laundry!
Call 800-944-4866 ext 1122
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR RENT LOMIRA AREA

3 BEDROOM/2 bath, 2-car attached garage with private entrances, 262-305-7666.
www.iwishmanagement.com

FOR RENT CAMPBELLSPORT

TWO BEDROOM. \$480 a month. Stove, refrigerator, water included. No pets. 920-533-5128.

FOR RENT KEWASKUM AREA

2-BEDROOM upper. Cathedral ceilings, washer and dryer in apartment. Appliances included. Private entrance. Full-size deck. 1-car detached garage with opener and storage space. Parking spot. Water and electric paid by tenant. 262-305-9229.

STORAGE SPACE

HIGHWAY G Mini Storage, now renting 10x: 10, 15, 20, 25, & 30. Take S north of Kewaskum 2 miles to G, 262-626-4937 or 262-808-8124.

MINI STORAGE spaces for rent, 1-1/2 miles south of Campbellsport on Century Dr., Call 920-960-3307.

TRANSPORTATION

55TH ANNUAL Greater Milwaukee Area indoor winter automotive and bicycle swap meet. Sunday, Feb. 23, 2020. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Washington County Fairgrounds. 3000 County Hwy PV, West Bend, WI 53095. Admission \$7. Questions call Vicki 262-337-0426. www.wichaptermafca.com

RECREATIONAL

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson, BMW, Triumph. Mischler's Cycle Sales & Service, Hwy. 33 North, Beaver Dam. Phone: 920-887-8425.

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327 N Fond du Lac Ave.,
Campbellsport, WI 53010
EOE



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Daybreak, Inc. is seeking a full time office manager. This position requires attention to detail, ability to work independently and good communication skills.

Duties include accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll. Additional duties include record maintenance, employee scheduling, human resources and benefits administration.

Two year Associate degree or technical degree preferred. Knowledge of QuickBooks, Word and Excel preferred. Please email or mail resume to: daybreak-office@att.net

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Attn: Human Resources
631 S. Madison St., Waupun WI 53963
920-904-3998

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CLASSIFIEDS

Keep Your Valentine Flowers Looking Their Best

MELINDA MYERS

Nothing says Happy Valentine's Day like a fresh bouquet of flowers. Make sure your gift provides many days of enjoyment by selecting the freshest flowers and providing the best possible care.

Take some time to evaluate the quality of the cut flowers you plan to purchase. Select fresh flowers with upright and perky flowers and lots of firm buds that are just starting to open. Avoid flowers sitting in foul smelling water with drooping leaves and discolored slimy stems.

Consider color and fragrance as well as freshness. Many people love the sweet fragrance of roses, carnations and lilies. Some varieties are more fragrant than oth-

ers, so you'll need to do the nose test. Other individuals prefer to look at and not smell their beautiful arrangement. For them, select non-fragrant varieties and other flowers like hydrangea, alstroemeria, gerbera daisies and lisianthus that lack a strong fragrance.

Select a favorite color or perhaps one that sends a message. Red is often used to represent love and passion, pink for happiness and sometimes love, yellow for friendship and cheer, and peach for gratitude. Include a card to make sure the message and sentiments are received.

Roses are a Valentine favorite, but a dozen may be out of reach for your budget. A single rose in a bud vase or large bloom floating in a shallow

vase can bring a bit of beauty and lots of enjoyment to you or the recipient. Or add a few roses to your bouquet of other colorful flowers.

Once you make your selection, ask the florist to include a packet of floral preservative and wrap your flowers. This protects them from extreme temperatures and jostling during the ride home.

Extend the life of your floral gift with a few key steps before placing the flowers in a vase.

Remove the lower leaves, so just the leafless stems are sitting in the water. This minimizes bacterial growth that can shorten the vase life of cut flowers. Recut the stems and arrange your blossoms in a clean vase filled with fresh water and floral preservative. Cutting the stems on an

angle increases the amount of exposed surface area to absorb water.

Change the water, clean the vase if needed, recut the stems and add floral preservative every two to three days. Remove any flowers that have faded to keep your arrangement looking its best. Doing this can double the life of your cut flowers.

Further extend the vase life of cut flowers by

displaying them in a cool, draft-free location. Or move them to a cooler spot at night and back in a prominent spot during the day.

Even if you do everything right, roses sometimes bend or droop at the neck and disappoint. This can happen if they have not received enough water at some point between harvest and your vase.

Fortunately, there is a way to revive roses. Re-

move the roses from the vase. Recut the stems and submerge the whole rose; stem, leaves, flowers and all in a sink or tub of warm water. Leave the roses submerged for 30 minutes.

Clean and refill the vase with fresh water and a bit of floral preservative. Recut the stems on a slant, underwater if possible, and place the roses back in the vase. You will have perky fresh roses to enjoy for a week or more.



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Prefer candidates with an accounting or bookkeeping degree or equivalent work experience, must be proficient with Microsoft Office products, and have experience with accounting software. Experience in the agricultural industry is a plus.

Position requires a highly motivated person with excellent communication and customer service skills, time management skills, eagerness to learn, ability to be a team player as well as work independently. Position offers a competitive wage based on previous training and experience, health benefits, paid time off, holiday pay and retirement plan.

Email resume to
cascareers@centralagsupply.com
or mail to Human Resources, PO Box 93, Juneau WI
53039 or apply online at www.centralagsupply.com.



UTILITY ACCOUNTANT

400 KEKOSKEE STREET, MAYVILLE, WI 53050
 PHONE: 920-387-7906 | FAX: 920-387-7992

The City of Mayville is posting the position of Utilities Accountant.

Responsibilities include: process cash receipts, maintain fixed asset journals, assists auditor with audit information, prepares PSC reports and other reports as required, maintains utility inventory, prepares accounts payable, prepares service orders, processes customer billing, processes disconnections, prepares monthly standard journal entries, maintains bank accounts and transfers monies and reconciles accounts. This position may be required to perform other office duties as needed.

Position Requirements: Minimum associate degree in accounting, and a minimum 3- years work experience. Experience in Caselle accounting software is preferred. Reports to the Director of Utilities. The starting wage is dependent on qualifications.

Application and job description may be obtained at the City of Mayville Wastewater Treatment Plant, 400 Kekoskee Street, Mayville, WI 53050 or from the City of Mayville website: www.mayvillecity.com. Application and resume should be directed to Nathan Kempke, Director of Utilities.

The City of Mayville is an equal opportunity employer.



PART-TIME POSITION

WATER/WASTEWATER UTILITY EMPLOYEE

400 KEKOSKEE STREET, MAYVILLE, WI 53050
 PHONE: 920-387-7906 | FAX: 920-387-7992

The City of Mayville Utilities is accepting applications for employment as a part-time water/wastewater utility employee. This is a permanent position and will average about 20 hours per week. The wage will be \$15.00/hour.

This position will include various labor-based tasks related to the maintenance and repair of buildings, grounds, equipment, water distribution system components, and sewer collection system components. This position is based at the wastewater treatment plant but will require work at the wells, lift-stations, water towers, and within roadways that have water and sewer systems.

Experience in construction or utility work is preferred. Knowledge of water distribution systems and sewer collection systems are a plus. A valid Wisconsin driver's license is required.

Application and job description may be obtained at the City of Mayville Wastewater Treatment Plant, 400 Kekoskee Street, Mayville, WI 53050 or from the City of Mayville website: www.mayvillecity.com. Applications and resumes will be accepted until the position is filled and should be sent to Nathan Kempke, Director of Utilities.

The City of Mayville is an equal opportunity employer.



WATER/WASTEWATER UTILITY OPERATOR

400 KEKOSKEE STREET, MAYVILLE, WI 53050
 PHONE: 920-387-7906 | FAX: 920-387-7992

The City of Mayville Utilities is accepting applications for employment as a water/wastewater utilities operator.

Responsibilities include: Maintenance and operations of buildings, grounds, equipment, water distribution and sewer collection systems, water/wastewater facilities, lift stations, and general laboratory duties in the absence of the lab technician. This position requires on-call rotation and scheduled weekend and holiday duties.

Required qualifications include Wisconsin DNR Certification in Basic Wastewater for an activated sludge treatment plant; Grade 1-Groundwater, Distribution, and Iron Removal; and a State of Wisconsin CDL (or ability to obtain one within 60 days).

The starting wage range is \$20-25/hour and is dependent on qualifications and relevant experience. The City of Mayville also offers a competitive benefits package.

Application and job description may be obtained at the City of Mayville Wastewater Treatment Plant, 400 Kekoskee Street, Mayville, WI 53050 or from the City of Mayville website: www.mayvillecity.com. Applications and resumes will be accepted until the position is filled and should be sent to Nathan Kempke, Director of Utilities.

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