



# Kewaskum STATESMAN

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## SPECIAL EDITION Dedicated to the Village of Kewaskum's **125th** Anniversary

### Village Of Kewaskum Turns 125

By Anne Trautner

This issue of the Kewaskum Statesman is dated May 7, 2020, exactly 125 years after the people of Kewaskum voted to incorporate the village.

125 years. It's a big milestone. Because of that anniversary date, we have included numerous articles and information about the village's history in today's paper.

Before incorporation, the village was located in the Town of Kewaskum. The town was originally created in 1847 when it was named Town of North Bend. On November 15, 1849, the name of the Town of North Bend was changed to the Town of Kewaskum in honor of a

Potawatomi chief who had lived in the area.

On May 7, 1895, electors voted 104-55 to incorporate the village with about 600 residents. The election was held at Percy's Hall, located at 1310 Riverview Drive.



David Percy was the owner of Percy's Hall and Saloon, which was originally called the Washington House.

As the owner of the establishment, Percy also ran South Side Park, where many picnics, dances and graduations were held over the years. In 1933, the village purchased the land where South Side Park had been, and today there is a village park there, known as River Hill Park.



This building is where the vote took place on May 7, 1895, when electors voted 104-55 to incorporate the Village of Kewaskum. The building, which still stands at 1310 Riverview Drive, was called Percy's Hall and Saloon.

photo submitted

The building where the election was held still stands at 1310 Riverview Drive. Charles Groeschel purchased the property sometime around 1910 and named it Groeschel's Opera House. Before the high school gym was built in 1925, the Opera House hosted indoor school and recreational basketball games. The building has switched hands numerous times over the years and has served as a venue for roller skating, movies, wrestling, shows, dances, plays and meetings.

The first official board meeting for the Village of Kewaskum was held on June 10, 1895, at 7:30 p.m. Present at the

first village board meeting were: Adolph Rosenheimer (president), William Krahn, Al. Buss, Frank Smith, Matt Beisbier, Matt Rimmel and Wenzel Gudex.

The first village board meetings were held in the Central Hotel, which stood on Main Street until January 14, 1992, when the building burned down. Today, the

Alter Ego Tattoo Studio stands at that location at 204 Main St.

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## 125th Anniversary Celebration Postponed Until Next Year

By Anne Trautner

The Kewaskum 125th Anniversary Celebration that was planned for June 12 and 13 has been postponed until next year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The dates for the Kewaskum 126th Anniversary Celebration are to

be determined.

As a co-chair for the 125th anniversary celebration, I feel very sad writing those words. I had been looking forward to the event for a long time.

About four years ago, Aaron Laatsch, another volunteer for the Kewaskum Historical Soci-

ety, told me about his idea to write a book and plan a celebration for the village's 125th anniversary. I quickly got on board with the idea, and together we created a book and started planning a celebration.

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Madelyn Thull, a senior at Kewaskum High School, created a video for the Kewaskum Historical Society about the village's 125th anniversary.

photo by Anne Trautner

## Video Celebrates Village's History

By Anne Trautner

Last spring, Madelyn Thull, who is currently a senior at Kewaskum High School, began working on a video about the history of the Village of Kewaskum.

Madelyn had been approached by the Kewaskum Historical Society to help create the video in celebration of the village's 125th anniversary.

"We were writing a book about the history of the village, but we wanted to document the village's history on video as well. We wanted to make it available for residents to watch," said Aaron Laatsch, a volunteer for the Kewaskum Historical Society.

Madelyn undertook the assignment as her senior project. The final video, which is about three minutes in length, was first shown in March at the book release for the historical society's new

book "Kewaskum, Wisconsin: The Making of a Village."

Since then, the promotional video has been available online on the historical society's website and has been shared on Facebook.

Madelyn spent about three months working on the video.

The process started last spring, when Madelyn, with the help of her teacher Eric Joslin, recorded Anne Trautner, a Kewaskum Historical Society volunteer, interviewing longtime village residents Don Seil, Wayne Rimmel and Marion Doms.

Laatsch, who is also a Kewaskum High School graduate, helped with some of the recording as well. He also shared some of the old films that his great-grandfather had recorded in Kewaskum.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a consumer who values supporting local business establishments at every opportunity, we need to share a recent experience we had with Kettle Moraine Town and Country, just south of Kewaskum. Owner Mike Kunkel has a plethora of feed and equipment needs on display for farm and pets, with other helpful items for every home.

Of particular interest for us was Mike's display of a relatively new product, Hickory storage sheds. Various shapes, sizes, and colors are offered, requiring a visit to Mike when looking to make an informed deci-

sion about this product type.

Carolann and I found out first-hand that working with Mike exceeded expectations. His professionalism is superior and the Hickory product he chose to associate with his business is of the highest quality. The value is the best in the area, perhaps even the county and beyond.

We are all very fortunate to have Mike and his Kettle Moraine Town and Country business within our community. Please consider stopping by to check it out yourself...

Sincerely,  
Carolann and  
Timothy Ramthun

# Washington County Files Amicus Brief With State Supreme Court On "Safer At Home" Order

## - County Argues Local Control Is Required By State Law

On April 29, Washington County filed an amicus brief with the Wisconsin State Supreme Court in support of the Legislature's request to enjoin the extended safer at home order. In the brief, the county argues for the ability to utilize local control to best fight the pandemic at the local level.

County Executive Josh Schoemann released the following statements:

"Under state law, it is the duty of local health departments to manage public health emergencies. Washington

County, through a successful joint public health department, is capable of controlling the pandemic. The state should be supporting locals not indefinitely usurping our local control.

"The time is now for the state to allow county governments, who are better equipped to monitor our local issues, to do our jobs. In any emergency, the boots on the ground can adapt much quicker and effectively than Madison or Washington, D.C. We need collaborative guidance from state officials and then local autonomy.

"It is unfortunate that the response to COVID-19 has become political warfare. Our involvement with this litigation is to ensure each county has the ability to respond to the pandemic in a way that fits for our citizens.

"In close cooperation with Washington Ozaukee Public Health Officer Kirsten Johnson and Sheriff Marty Schulteis, Washington County has been a leader in our pandemic response. From robust contract tracing to releasing outbreak information on a dashboard to presenting a Blueprint to Reopen, Washington County

leaders have shown our willingness to balance the public health crisis and the economic crisis, while respecting individual liberty.

"COVID-19 presents different challenges for each of Wisconsin's 72 counties. A one-size-fits-all approach will not work in the long term. Wisconsin's public health and economic well-being depends on local leaders stepping up. Our brief balances local public health policy and the preservation of our constitutional rights."

Check [www.co.washington.wi.us/coronavirus](http://www.co.washington.wi.us/coronavirus) for up-to-date information on the pandemic.

## Publisher's Letter

### Virtually Connected Islands

Dear Reader,

The poet John Donne once wrote — "No man is an island, Entire of itself, Every man is a piece of the continent, A part of the main." Basically he was saying that we are all connected.

For years now we have reveled in so many events and gatherings together — sports, concerts, classes, picnics, parks, boating and the list could go on. That all has since changed since the Corona virus attack.

When you get right down to it, we just want to be together in some way, shape or form. We want to share parts of our thoughts, dreams, and lives in whatever ways possible. But in doing so, we also want to feel safe in the process.

Recently we started using virtual methods like Blue-Jeans and Zoom to stay in touch with family and friend

meetings. We started with one that included about 40 people/locations with everyone updating their situations from wherever they were.



Most recently we added a "Tasty Libations" happy hour and are now able to visit and just let our hair down a little. These Happy Hours are truly happy because in a way we are all sharing and socializing together though each in the comfort of our own dwellings.

We weren't meant to be islands and so American ingenuity kicks in because necessity is the mother of invention. And now we've invented the virtual Happy Hour. Ideally we would all gather at our favorite watering holes but if they're closed, this is a semi-viable alternative.

Patrick Wood  
Publisher

## Moraine Park Cancels 2020 Commencement Ceremony

As a result of the still-evolving COVID-19 pandemic, Moraine Park Technical College has decided to cancel its 2020 commencement ceremony.

In early April, following the initial Safer at Home order, the College announced an alternative date for this year's ceremony with a disclaimer that if social distancing requirements were still in effect, the event would be canceled. Today, the COVID-19 situation remains very fluid, with many unknowns around the re-opening of the state, and with the announcement of Gov. Tony Evers extension of the Safer at Home order and his Badger Bounce Back requirements for reopen-

ing the state, the College will be unable to hold a large celebration on June 27.

"Moraine Park had the highest hopes to hold a ceremony this year," Bonnie Baerwald, Moraine Park president, said. "However, the safety of our students, employees, and communities is of the utmost importance to us. With so many unknowns and safety at the forefront, this is just the right thing to do."

Baerwald shared a personal announcement with graduates on Wednesday morning that acknowledged their accomplishments, congratulated them on their graduation and detailed how the College plans to help them celebrate

from a distance.

"It is no secret that this historic time has resulted in the loss of many things for many people, but our student's newly gained college degree is not one of those things," Baerwald said. "They have worked countless hours and devoted years of their lives to better themselves, and we will still celebrate them."

Additionally, Baerwald extended a personal invitation to the graduates to participate in next year's ceremony, scheduled for May 2021.

For Moraine Park's COVID-19 updates, visit [morainepark.edu/coronavirus](http://morainepark.edu/coronavirus).

## Cedar Community Receives Grant To Serve Residents During COVID-19

Cedar Community is the recipient of a grant from leaders of the National Exchange Bank Foundation, Inc. The Fond du Lac-based foundation has donated \$100,000 to help Cedar Community offset healthcare costs directly related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"In recent days and weeks we have been hearing much in the

media about the very real challenges being faced by hospitals and first responders. Here at Cedar Community, our skilled nursing and assisted living nurses and caregivers are facing these same challenges," said Nicole Pretre, vice president of development. "They are critical as the front-line defenders and caregivers for our residents. We are beyond grateful for the incredible generosity of the National Exchange Bank Foundation. Their gift will help us continue to serve our residents who are at significant risk of falling victim to the COVID-19 virus."

Cedar Community continues to follow all of the guidelines of federal, state and local health officials. Like many other healthcare organiza-

tions, Cedar Community is experiencing higher costs due to increased staffing levels and additional personal protective gear needed by team members caring for residents in skilled nursing, assisted living, memory care, home health and hospice.

"There are many local organizations carrying out vital work in these uncertain and unprecedented times," stated Sarah Malchow, Cedar Community director of philanthropy. "National Exchange Bank Foundation has demonstrated its commitment to the health and safety of seniors in our community. We are incredibly grateful for the support of such a valued and generous local business partner."

## Kewaskum Statesman

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### Week's Wit

Out of the mouths of children come words we adults should never have said.

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# Fund Established To Help Wisconsinites

Rural Mutual Insurance Company and Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation have established the Wisconsin Food and Farm Support Fund to raise money for established non-profits that can help Wisconsinites during the COVID-19 pandemic. The initiative brings together two additional key partners, Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin

and The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

Under the campaign each entity is taking a focus on a different need.

"We wanted to do something on a state-level that would not only help people in need but also our farmers," said Wisconsin Farm Bureau President and Rural Mutual Insurance President

Joe Bragger. "In order to provide help in a variety of ways, each entity took one initiative to focus on so that we could assist a larger base of people."

Rural Mutual Insurance will focus on collecting funds for Feeding Wisconsin. Feeding Wisconsin is the statewide association of the Feeding America food banks that sources, warehouses, and provides food to over 750 affiliated agencies and 1,000 local food programs throughout the state.

"Over the past six weeks, demand at the local food pantries have more than doubled, but the donations to the pantries have slowed to half of their normal collections," said Rural Mutual VP Customer Acquisition and Service Jason Feist. "We wanted to partner with an organization that would keep supplies moving while helping families in need."

This effort will include Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin, the non-profit organization representing the state's dairy farm families, and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Through the joint effort, the partners will work on connecting processors to make dairy-specific donations. The partnership will provide movement/consumption of milk and other Wisconsin agriculture products to ensure farmers continue to have a place to sell their products, and provide Wisconsinites access to these nutritious, high-quality products. DATCP will also continue its work to connect dots with producers in a variety of other commodities. This will not only benefit the state's farmers by keeping product moving, but also help feed Wisconsinites in need. Producers, processors, and distributors of non-dairy commodities who are interested in finding ways to get their products to consumers experiencing food insecurity should contact DATCP by emailing Bradford.Steine@wisconsin.gov.

Since the Safer at Home order, Wisconsin dairy farmers, processors and communities have joined forces to provide more than 10 million pounds of dairy products on a milk equivalency basis (representing more than 1.2 million gallons of milk) to the state's growing number of individuals in need of assistance.

Wisconsin Farm Bureau will focus on collecting funds and create awareness for Harvest of Hope. Harvest of

Hope provides financial help to Wisconsin farm families in times of need. The Harvest of Hope Fund provides grants to farm families who need financial assistance to meet emergency needs for food, home heating fuel, medical or veterinary expenses, electric power cut-offs, climatic conditions (drought, floods, frost, hail), feed for cattle, machinery repair, retraining or other immediate situations. Funding is also available to purchase seed, fertilizer, fuel, and other supplies needed.

"It's been a tough climate for our state's farmers the last five years, and now we have been hit by this unannounced pandemic," said WFBF's Interim Chief Administrative Officer Dave Daniels. "Harvest of Hope is a unique organization that grants money to farmers who need assistance in unprecedented times. It's an appropriate time to support this well-respected organization."

Learn more about the Wisconsin Food and Farm Support Fund by visiting [ruralmutual.com/about/donations](http://ruralmutual.com/about/donations) or [wfbf.com/wisconsin-food-and-farm-support-fund](http://wfbf.com/wisconsin-food-and-farm-support-fund).

## Wayne W. Oppermann

Wayne Wilson Oppermann, 'Juice', age 78 years, of the town Auburn was called home to be with the Lord on April 28, 2020 at Columbia St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.

Wayne was born on March 4, 1942 in West Bend to Wilson and Evelyn (Butzke) Oppermann. He was united in marriage to Carol Popham Henrichs on November 4, 1967 at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

He graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1960 and served in the United States Army from 1964-1966. Wayne drove truck for several trucking companies the last 20 years of his employment, which he truly enjoyed.

Those Wayne leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife of 52 years, Carol; two children; Jeffrey 'J.R.' (Lea) Henrichs and Stacy (Robert) Weseljak; four grandchildren, Jennifer (David) LeCaptain, Jeremy (Jaime) Henrichs, Casey (Catherine) Henrichs, and Emily Weseljak; seven great-grandchildren, Landon, Adriana, Elise, Isla, Oliver, Winston, and Levi; siblings,

Sharon (James) Sabish, Dennis (Joan) Oppermann, Mark (Gail) Oppermann, and Alan (Debra) Oppermann. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Wayne was preceded in death by his brother, Myron, and niece, Michelle, along with his four-legged buddy, Reggie.

Wayne's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the staff at Columbia St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center for the loving care they provided and also to the Kewaskum Fire Department, Kewaskum Rescue, and the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department.

Due to current restrictions and Wayne's wishes, a private burial service will be held for Wayne's family at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

Please consider signing our online guest book ([www.myrrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrrhum-patten.com)) to share your condolences with the family. Cards addressed to the family may be sent in care of: Myrrhum - Patten Funeral & Cremation Service, 1315 W. Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095.

## UW-Madison Researches Coronavirus Transmission

The latest research from UW-Madison indicates that travel restrictions and social distancing guidelines are working in Wisconsin.

That was just one of the insights on COVID-19 from UW-Madison expert Thomas Friedrich, professor of pathobiological sciences in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Friedrich is a renowned expert on evolution, immunity, and pathogenesis of pandemic viruses. He is currently working with teams of scientists from 30 institutions around the world to collaborate on COVID-19 research. Dr. Friedrich was a recent guest on UW Now Livestream, hosted by the Wisconsin Foundation and Alumni Association.

He and his team at UW-Madison are tracking how the novel coronavirus changes slightly as it moves from person to person. This can tell them something about how the virus ended up in Wisconsin and how it spread. Looking at thousands of samples of the virus Friedrich and others see that the outbreak in the Milwaukee area differs from the outbreak in and around Madison. It appears that most cases of the virus in Dane County came from various parts of Eu-

rope, whereas the Milwaukee County cases are from Asia.

"This suggests to us that there's been some success in the travel restrictions that we're still under," said Friedrich, because it means that the virus was not being passed from person-to-person between the two regions.

Dr. Friedrich also shared the following information:

- There is still no effective treatment for COVID-19. There's promising early data on several approaches, but much more testing is needed before we know the effectiveness of each treatment.

- More than 80 vaccines are being produced and tested. While many are promising, it may be months if not more than a year before there is an effective preventive approach. Coronavirus does not undergo significant changes quickly, so when an effective vaccine is developed it should be effective from season to season, unlike the common flu which mutates frequently.

- People exposed to COVID-19 may develop varied levels of immunity to future infection, for an unknown duration of time.

You can watch the en-

tire UW Now Livestream [here](https://youtu.be/W7Ba6OX-YN0): <https://youtu.be/W7Ba6OX-YN0>.

The Wisconsin Foundation and Alumni Association plans to host The UW Now Livestream weekly, featuring UW-Madison faculty and staff with unique expertise.



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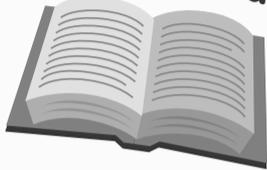
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## Check It Out!



### A Column By Kewaskum Librarian Lori Kreis

I have not done a column of this type in a while, but now with staff in the library at times, we have been able to order, process and catalog new items. Here is a sampling of what is recently new in our library. If what interests you is not yet checked out, you can pick it up using Library To-Go. Otherwise once it is available, or delivery service between libraries starts up again, you will get it as soon as possible. Either way, go ahead and place holds on any of these materials.

In adult fiction, Stephen King returns with, *If It Bleeds*, a collection of four longer short stories. This is another novella, a type of fiction he writes so well. *Kept Animals* written by Kate Milligan is a coming of age story set around a horse ranch involving three teenage girls and an accident that changes their lives forever. Debut writer, Elisabeth Thomas brings us *Catherine House* which is full of darkness and suspense and will keep you on the edge of your reading chair. *Big Summer* is by favorite, Jennifer Weiner. This novel does what Weiner writes best, lets us into the lives of female protagonists with all its complexities and drama. There are also new books in popular series coming out such as the *Women's Murder Club* series by James Patterson, Jeffrey Deaver's *Colton Shaw* novels and Ali Reynolds's creations by J.A. Jance to name a few.

Marie Kondo has a follow-up to her trendy self-help book. *Joy at Work* helps you declutter your desk and other parts of your workplace. Another favorite non-fiction writer, Brad Meltzer, delivers *The*

*Lincoln Conspiracy*, an account of a failed assassination attempt on Abraham Lincoln in 1861. Get on the list for a few upcoming biographies, one by Madeleine Albright and another about Loretta Lynn and Patsy Cline. I am looking forward to diving into *The Address Book* by Deirdre Mask. This book delves into the unique history of street addresses and some hidden stories behind them.

Readers of young adult fiction will be delighted with what is new. One of the most anticipated novels by Suzanne Collins will be out in a few weeks, *The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes*. This prequel to her famous trilogy covers the 10th Hunger Games. Elizabeth Wein pens another *World War 2* suspenseful book, *The Enigma Game*, featuring characters from her earlier novels. Told in dual narrative, *This Is My Brain in Love* is a stunning YA contemporary romance, exploring mental health, race and, ultimately, self-acceptance written by I. W. Gregorio.

In children's literature, we will be filling the new book area with all sorts of great options. Look for *Berenstain Bears*, *Babysitter's Club*, *Amelia Bedelia* and *Daniel the Tiger*. Newbery Winner, Katherine Applegate releases *The One and Only Bob*, showcasing Ivan's friend. Look forward to great picture books featuring *Mister Rogers*, *Disney characters*, *bears* and *summer*.

All this and more will be at the library. Hope to see you soon.

Lori Kreis  
Library Director  
Kewaskum Public  
Library

## DAYS GONE BY

**5 Years Ago  
May 14, 2015**

The National Accreditation Commission for Early Care and Education Programs announced recently that Little Folks School House in Kewaskum has been awarded accreditation. As an accredited center, Little Folks School House has been recognized as an early care and education program exemplifying excellence in the care of young children.

For the week of May 4-9, the Kewaskum High School fast-pitch went 6-0, including 3-0 at the West Bend Tournament. The girls outscored their opponents 85-6. Kewaskum players hit 11 home runs. None of the games went more than five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Less than a year after graduating high school, Roger Strack enlisted in the service. He was in the U.S. Army, but ended up with assignments more apt to be handled by men in the Navy. Roger ran a landing craft. A picture appeared with the article that showed Roger at Fort Worden in Washington in 1952.

Kewaskum has a new varsity boys basketball coach. Don Gruber, a 1976 KHS grad and the co-owner of a West Bend tool and die business, was approved at Monday night's School Board meeting to replace Keith Traska, who resigned the post several weeks after the end of the 2014-15 season.

During the month of April, the Kewaskum Middle School reached out to all district schools, families and the community at large to collect items for the Pack'er Up Goodwill challenge. The goal was to collect more items than other schools in southeastern Wisconsin and earn a visit from former Green Bay Packers player Donald Driver. Johnson Bus of Kewaskum donated the bus while families and community members did some aggressive spring cleaning. The Stuff the Bus campaign saw one large bus and one small

bus stuffed with 7,700 soft line items, 2,800 hard line items, 35 furniture items and additional items for a total of 16,372 items donated to Goodwill. Kewaskum took sixth place among the 696 schools participating in the challenge.

The Kewaskum four-year graduation rate for the 2013-14 school year was 91.4 percent and the five-year rate was 98.1 percent, both above the state average.

Normally Eastern Wisconsin Conference matches against Kohler and Plymouth would end up as losses for the Kewaskum High tennis team, but this year the tide turned. The Indians defeated both by 4-3 scores.

**15 Years Ago  
May 12, 2005**

Fr. Ed Kornath has been chosen as the new pastor for Holy Trinity and St. Michael Parishes.

The Kewaskum School Board of Education reorganized at its May 9 meeting. The picture published included Clerk Jean Goeden, President Gordy Dickman, Vice President Tammy Weyer, Treasurer Beth Steiner and members John Kenworthy, Sally Cochran and Neal Weare.

Officials in the Town of Barton met May 10 to discuss the replacement of the Woodford Bridge. The township has had the County Highway Department look at the bridge and it was determined that through a state grant offered to the county, the two would pick up a portion of the cost of the replacement. This would leave Barton to pay around 20 percent of the total cost of the project. Town Clerk Aggie Prunner stated they would begin budgeting for this and the replacement could happen in 2007 or 2008. Town Chairman Dick Bertram stated that he was unsure if the town would receive the grant. The town wants to remove the bridge and replace it with a 15-foot culvert.

The Kewaskum Board

of Education on May 9 approved borrowing up to \$400,000 to replace boilers at KHS and retrofit boilers at KMS. The district will borrow the money from the State Loan Trust Loan Program at a rate of 4.25 percent.

The Kettle Moraine Symphony Pops Concert travels from Broadway to outer space, the Savoy to the Wild West as it revisits favorites from past Pops concerts on May 13.

Kiwanis Students of the Month are Rachel Dums and Lee Schmidt.

A son, Isaiah John, was born to John and Rebecca VanBeek Campbellsport, on April 25.

A daughter, Jaedyn Michele, was born to Amanda Simons of the Town of Auburn.

A daughter, Eliana Mazza, was born to Jason and Jennifer Feltz, Campbellsport, on April 28.

A daughter, Amelia Sue, was born to Tim and Melissa Bunkelman, Two Rivers, on May 1.

A son, Andrew Jon, was born to Erik and Sharyl Reha, Fond du Lac, on May 3.

Mildred Klug, 82, passed away May 2.

Loretta P. Prost, 94, Appleton, passed away May 6.

Susan E. Stelzel, 49, passed away May 6.

Cordella E. Gundrum, 83, passed away May 5.

Barbara Butschlic, 91, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away May 6.

Norma J. Lemke, 64, town of Farmington, passed away May 2.

Carol L. Laffey, 74, West Bend, passed away May 8.

Mercedes Simpson, 94, passed away May 5.

**25 Years Ago  
May 11, 1995**

As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, Regal Ware, Inc. will host an open house on May 13 at its Kewaskum headquarters. Three generations of consistent family leadership and the dedication of thousands of employees over the past 50 years has allowed consistent growth. During the open house, visitors will have the opportunity to visit the Regal hospitality tent to enjoy refreshments and view a historic display featuring products from 1945 to the present day.

According to owners Jerry and Nancy Mehring, the newly-erected Dairy Queen Restaurant in Kewaskum will be opening next week. Residents are to watch the large billboard at the location for the exact day.

Greg and Karen Eckl are pleased to announce they will be

opening Eckl's Main Street Inn at 1041 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. The tentative date is May 11.

The Beechwood Rest Home has been in existence since 1961. Sisters Delores Rammer and Virginia Benzschawel decided to follow in the footsteps of their parents and open a home for elderly citizens.

Tammy Lee Schladweiler received a bachelor's degree in science from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

On May 16, the bands and choirs of Kewaskum High School will be set up in the large shelter area at River Hill Park. The groups will present an evening of fun music, from the 1920s to the 1990s.

Jessica Rohrer, Kewaskum, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of 1994-95 at Northwestern University.

After 18 years as the basketball coach at Holy Trinity School and Parish, Tony Butschlick has retired. He graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1970 and was a referee at Holy Trinity in 1976 before beginning his coaching career.

The Kewaskum girls track team kept its undefeated outdoor season alive by winning the New Holstein Relays last Wednesday.

Cy Wietor of Kewaskum last Friday accomplished something that most lifetime golfers only dream about. While golfing at Hon-E-Kor Country Club, Cy hit a hole-in-one on number 14.

John and Carrie Kuehl, Random Lake announce the birth of a daughter. Kierra Darilyn was born April 29.

Peter Nehrbass Jr., 82, West Bend, passed away May 5.

Dorothy E. Bath, formerly of Kewaskum, 87, passed away May 8.

Leona Sabel, 86, Campbellsport, passed away May 7.

Reuben Drewitz, 87, formerly of Dundee, passed away May 8

**50 Years Ago  
May 8, 1970**

Whether the village should buy a new, needed garbage truck or dispense with village pickup service and convert to a commercial type of refuse collection was a main topic of discussion at the most recent village board meeting. No action was taken, pending study of the facts.

Claire Cary and Sue Behnke will be the two girls attending Badger Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The Kewaskum alternates will

be Beth Buswell and Nancy Backhaus.

Police Chief Donald Hlavaty reports that six boys ranging in age from 14 to 16 have admitted shoplifting in Kewaskum. He said the boys shoplifted in at least three business places in the village. The boys are all students of Kewaskum Community High School and all reside within the same general rural area.

Mark Rodenkirch of Honeck Chevrolet, Inc., Kewaskum, was among the top service managers of the nation to attend the national convention held in Puerto Rico from April 26 to 29.

Harvey Ramthun, Jr. received his master plumber's license on May 2.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Foundation announced that Barbara Bade and Peggy Kern were sent congratulatory letters from the Kiwanis Club this week. Each is receiving a \$300 scholarship from the organization.

Sandra Weinand will be among the graduates at ceremonies to be held at Stout State University on May 23.

New FBLA officers for the 1970-71 school year were installed at the banquet on April 29. Included are president Carol Scheuneman, vice president Deborah Krueger, secretary Lee Ann Schoofs, treasurer Judy Becker, and reporter Joyce Lamp.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tory Russell, Kewaskum, on May 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Johnson, Campbellsport, on April 29.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Frederick, Campbellsport, on April 29.

Agatha Scheib, 78, Kewaskum native, passed away April 26.

**75 Years Ago  
May 4, 1945**

Due to the war, items need to be reused. Residents are urged to tie all cardboard, newspapers and magazines in separate bundles or boxes and put them on the curb Saturday morning so they can be picked up. These items will mainly be used for making cartons for shipping war materials and civilian goods. Also needing to be reused are tin cans. These should be flattened and placed in a box for pickup on May 7 by the village truck.

Two area residents have been wounded in action. Pfc. Pirmin Kohler informed his parents of his wounds in a letter. He was shot in the left leg in three places by enemy gun fire in Italy. Pvt. Wilmer Bunkelmann in-

formed his parents in a letter that he was wounded in the leg by a German snipe's bullet while fighting near Berlin, Germany. Five boys of the Kewaskum Boy Scout troop have been awarded the General Eisenhower award issued by the government of America to Boy Scouts for rendering special service in salvage collecting and helping solve one of the most critical shortages of war materials. The five Scouts included Jerome Stautz, Kenneth Oppenorth, Frank Krueger, Allen Mertes, and Floyd Backhaus.

The coondog field trial held by the Washington County Coonhunters' Association at the Rinzel farm near Germantown last Sunday attracted a very large entry. Sixty dogs entered the competition and a large attendance was on hand to witness the trial according to Elmer Yoost of this village, president of the association.

Under a crepe paper sky of blue studded stars with silver, pupils, teachers and friends of the Kewaskum High School will dance to the music of Raye Block and his orchestra at the annual junior prom on May 11.

Mark David Kral of this village was baptized Sunday at Holy Trinity Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kral of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holweck of Wayne are parents of a daughter, born April 28.

Charles F. Stautz, 72, Boltonville, passed away April 30.

Norton A. Koerble, 46, Kewaskum, passed away April 27.

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

## THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

• **1809:** MARY KIES BECOMES THE FIRST WOMAN TO BE GRANTED A U.S. PATENT. THE PATENT GRANTED KIES THE RIGHTS TO A WEAVING TECHNIQUE.

• **1891:** CARNEGIE HALL, THEN CALLED THE MUSIC HALL, OPENS IN NEW YORK CITY.

• **1925:** JOHN SCOPES IS ARRESTED IN TENNESSEE FOR TEACHING EVOLUTION.

**Dinner Menu  
Week of May 11**

Monday: Closed

Tuesday: Chicken Parmesan

Wednesday: Smelt

Thursday: Chopped Steak

Friday: Cod • Perch • Walleye

Shrimp • Salmon • Smelt

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Audra Beyer, owner 30 yrs experience

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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!

## Gov. Evers Announces Plan To Make Wisconsin One Of The Top States In Testing Per Capita

Gov. Tony Evers announced the state's plan to make Wisconsin one of the top states in testing per capita, in addition to already being one of the top states in COVID-19 testing capacity. Gov. Evers shared that Wisconsin is prepared to provide 85,000 COVID-19 tests per week, ensuring that everyone in the state who needs a test receives a test.

To date, the state has provided over 60,000 tests to hospitals, clinics, local public health, long term care facilities, and other community partners. Fifty-seven of Wisconsin's 72 counties have requested and are receiving testing supplies from this program.

"We've made great progress in expanding our testing capacity these last few weeks, and now we're taking the next step to ensure our tests performed match our capacity," said Gov. Evers. "Everyone in the state that needs a test should be tested, and through the Badger Bounce Back Plan, we're taking a comprehensive approach to make sure that's the case."

The Badger Bounce Back Plan features four key testing goals:

Respond to every employer, corrections, and congregate care outbreak

Test every nursing home resident and staff member

Establish community testing programs for symptomatic individuals in target communities

Ensure everyone who is experiencing COVID-19 symptoms gets a test

Key actions to achieve these goals include:

### Community Outbreaks

Working with the Wisconsin National Guard and local health partners to conduct testing of all workers and families associated with employer outbreaks happening throughout Wisconsin.

Deploying rapid response teams to address employer and congregate care outbreaks.

### Long Term Care Facilities

Providing free testing and diagnostics to all of Wisconsin's 373 nursing homes to test all nursing home residents and staff, with the goal of testing more than 10,000 residents and staff per week during the month of May.

Using a combination

of public and private partners to call nursing home facilities to coordinate supplies, logistics and test results.

### Drive Thru Community Testing

Increasing the number of free drive thru community tests sites throughout the state.

Mobilizing 15 additional National Guard units to assist local public health in setting up testing sites and responding to outbreaks, bringing the total number of units to 25.

Establishing a website for the public to find the closest community testing site.

Providing free tests for state sponsored test sites to those experiencing COVID-19 symptoms, with results going to patients and local public health. No physician visit is required at the National Guard sponsored sites.

### Healthcare Systems

Providing test supplies available to all Wisconsin healthcare systems through <https://covid19supplies.wi.gov/Testing>

Supplies and laboratory services are available for testing symptomatic and asymptomatic individuals based on clinical guidelines established by the organization requesting the materials.

To date, the state has provided 41,255 tests to healthcare system partners.

Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) Secretary-designee Andrea Palm said the expanded testing is critical to reopening the state.

"To turn the dial in Wisconsin, we have to test everyone with symptoms," said Palm. "From there, we move to contact tracing and getting those exposed to the virus in quarantine. Anyone with symptoms that include cough, shortness of breath, fever, chills, repeated shaking with chills, muscle pain, headache, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell please call your provider and get tested."

DHS has released a wide array of data about COVID-19 in Wisconsin, including:

- Summary data
- Case data
- Deaths data
- County-level data
- Hospital capabilities data
- Badger Bounce Back dashboard

# Wisconsin To Provide Temporary Food Benefits

In a COVID-free world, more than 400,000 Wisconsin children receive free or reduced price meals through the National School Lunch Program while attending school. To ensure that those same students continue to have access to nutritious meals while staying safer at home during the pandemic, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services is providing more than \$140 million dollars in food benefits to their families for March, April, May and part of June — to cover the days that schools would usually be in session.

These funds were appropriated under the Families First Coronavirus Response Act and provided to states by the United States Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service. The program is referred to as Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer or P-EBT because the benefits will be put on cards for families to use to purchase food at grocery stores or farmer's markets, as available.

"Hunger has long term, detrimental effects on children's development. Normally we can address the

nutritional needs of our most vulnerable kids through working with food programs in schools, but the COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted those efforts," said Jim Jones, Administrator of the Division of Medicaid Services that will be coordinating distribution of P-EBT benefits in Wisconsin. "Just like children are having to learn at home, they are also having to eat at home, and we know that without these resources, some families can't make ends meet."

DHS is reaching out to families eligible for the program through direct messaging and mailed letters to let them know how to access their funds. For families that are already part of benefit programs with the state, the funds will be placed on their QUEST cards or a dedicated P-EBT card. Families not currently participating in state benefit programs that are eligible will need to apply separately. DHS is partnering with the Department of Public Instruction to spread the word to those families.

The P-EBT benefits are separate from the emergency FoodShare allotments announced earlier

## Library Happenings



### ACTIVITIES AT THE KEWASKUM LIBRARY

The Kewaskum Public Library, 206 1st St. in Kewaskum, is offering the following programs. For more information, contact the library at [kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org).

**The library is closed until further notice. Please contact us by email at [kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org) or leave a message at (262) 626-4312 and we will get back to you as soon as possible. The Digital Library is always open. Check out our electronic resources and database page on our website.**

**Storytime on Facebook Live**  
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.  
Join Miss Kim every week on Facebook Live for a story, song and a craft.  
[www.facebook.com/kewaskumpubliclibrary](http://www.facebook.com/kewaskumpubliclibrary)

**Amazing Race for Teams**  
Check out our Facebook page every Tuesday afternoon for another edition of Kewaskum's Amazing Race. Follow the clues, post your answers and win a prize!

**Ancestry Library Edition From Home**  
We are thrilled to be able to offer Ancestry from home. Previously this was only available for In Library Use. Check out our website for how to access this valuable genealogy resource. <https://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us/ancestry-library-edition>.

this month. Also provided to assist families during the COVID-19 pandemic, the emergency allotments allow current FoodShare members in Wisconsin to receive the maximum monthly benefit amount for a household their size. While P-EBT benefits are

only for families with school-age children who were previously receiving free or reduced price school lunches, emergency allotments are available to all FoodShare households not receiving the monthly maximum amount.

# Be Prepared For Any Emergency With A Weather Radio

A NOAA Weather Radio is an essential part of a severe weather safety plan and every home, school, business, and public area should have one.

"Everyone should have one of these valuable tools in their home to help protect their family," said Dr. Darrell L. Williams, Wisconsin Emergency Management administrator. "The early warning they provide can give you and your family valuable time to seek appropriate shelter and save the lives of the ones you love."

A NOAA Weather Radio is an automated 24-hour source of weather forecasts, watches, and warnings provided by the National Weather Service and its parent agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The alarm feature on these radios can wake you if severe weather is approaching while you are asleep. Make sure to use your NOAA Weather Radio with an alarm and battery back-up. If there

is no severe weather or emergency, your radio can be switched to a silent, stand-by mode.

Weather radios can be purchased at most electronic stores or online. Consider packing the portable weather radio with your camping or boating gear when you spend time outdoors.

All NOAA Weather Radio Stations broadcast on one of several frequencies in the VHF Public Service band. To find your local radio tower go to <https://readywisconsin.wi.gov/make-a-kit/get-a-weather-radio/>.

ReadyWisconsin is a campaign from Wisconsin Emergency Management with a mission to prepare individuals, families and businesses for emergencies and disasters. For additional safety tips, visit <http://ReadyWisconsin.wi.gov>.

For safety tips throughout the year, follow us on Facebook [www.facebook.com/ReadyWisconsin](http://www.facebook.com/ReadyWisconsin) and Twitter [www.twitter.com/ReadyWisconsin](http://www.twitter.com/ReadyWisconsin).

# Mother's Day

# LOOK ALIKE CONTEST

Vote for your favorites now through May 11<sup>th</sup>!



Kelly & Samantha



Sarah & Olivia



Emma & Jamie



### Three ways to vote:

1. Visit the Kewaskum Statesman Facebook page and vote on your favorite photo.
2. Email your favorite names with subject line "Kewaskum Look Alike Contest" to: [katherine.marin-kopping@mmclocal.com](mailto:katherine.marin-kopping@mmclocal.com).

One winner will be chosen to receive a FREE one year subscription to the Kewaskum Statesman.

Have your child color their Mom a picture,  
**Happy Mother's Day**

# DHS Releases Data About COVID-19 Public Health Investigations And Outbreaks Across Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) released new data on its website about COVID-19 facility-wide public health investigations and outbreaks in areas across the state. On April 29, Wisconsin had 187 COVID-19 facility-wide public health investigations and outbreaks in the five public health regions of Wisconsin (Northeastern, Northern, Southeastern, Southern, and Western).

"Data are one of our most critical tools to better understand and fight COVID-19," said DHS Secretary-designee Andrea Palm. "It is important that we share this information with the

public so they understand how we are making decisions about our response to COVID-19, as well as better understand how this virus is impacting different areas of Wisconsin."

DHS and local health departments have been working together on COVID-19 facility-wide public health investigations throughout the state, conducting widespread contact tracing, monitoring symptoms, testing symptomatic individuals, and evaluating infection control measures. Any individual who has been in contact with a confirmed case will be notified by a public health official. The Wisconsin National Guard has also

deployed specimen collection teams to Grant, Sheboygan, Brown, Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Sauk counties to assist DHS and local health departments in their response.

On April 29, Wisconsin had COVID-19 facility-wide investigations and outbreaks in the following settings: 25 group housing facilities, 11 health care facilities, 93 long-term care facilities, 48 workplaces (non-health care), and 10 other settings. Among the 93 public health investigations in long-term care facilities, 20 facilities have single confirmed cases and 25 facilities have less than five confirmed cases. The median number of

confirmed cases per investigation for long-term care facilities is three, the average is six, and the range is one to 54 confirmed cases.

This data will be updated weekly on Wednesdays and is subject to change. As individual cases are investigated by public health, there may be corrections to the status and details of cases that result in changes to this information.

Facility-wide public health investigations depend on the setting:

A single case of COVID-19 leads to a facility-wide public health investigation in:

Long-term care facilities: skilled nursing facilities (nursing homes)

and assisted living facilities (community-based residential facilities and residential care apartment complexes).

Two or more cases of COVID-19 lead to a facility-wide public health investigation in:

Group housing facilities: correctional facilities, homeless shelters, dormitories, and group homes.

Health care facilities: hospitals, clinics, dialysis centers, hospice, and in-home care.

Workplace (non-healthcare) settings: manufacturing and production facilities, distribution facilities, offices and other indoor workplaces.

Other settings: adult or child day care centers, restaurants, event

spaces, and religious settings.

DHS has released a wide array of data about COVID-19 in Wisconsin, including:

- Summary data
- Case data
- Deaths data
- County-level data
- Hospital capabilities data
- Badger Bounce Back dashboard

For up-to-date information about Wisconsin's COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 website. We encourage you to follow @DHSWI on Facebook, Twitter, or dhs.wi on Instagram for more information on COVID-19.

## Motorcoaches Will Loop Past U.S. Capitol With Rolling Awareness Campaign To Showcase Ways Bus Industry Moves America

Hundreds of motorcoaches representing 3,000 motorcoach companies across the United States and their 100,000 employees will be rolling into the nation's capital on May 13th to support awareness of the industry's role as a critical component of the country's infrastructure.

Motorcoaches do everything from evacuating victims of hurricanes and wildfires to transporting thousands of America's military troops all around the nation. Under the banner, Motorcoach Rolling for Awareness, these vehicles will circle Washington, D.C. as a moving

rally, bearing messages that explain the importance of the industry and ask Congress and the White House to extend economic relief to motorcoach companies. The event is jointly organized by the American Bus Association and the United Motorcoach Association.

This is a positive event showcasing how the nation's motorcoaches move America.

"Our ask is simple," Jeff Polzien of Red Carpet Charters said. "The U.S. motorcoach industry is requesting Congress put motorcoaches back on the road by making available \$10 billion in grants for operational

and payroll assistance and \$5 billion in long-term zero percent interest rate loans to the industry, ensuring these monies are available immediately and easily accessible. Our businesses need a lifeline so we can be there when the country needs us next." Polzien is chairman of the United Motorcoach Association.

"The current economic remedies available to small businesses don't address sectors like ours that will take much longer to recover from the current crisis. Airlines, Amtrak and transits have received more than \$75 billion prop up these industries," said

Peter Pantuso, President & CEO of the American Bus Association. "Of the 3,000 bus and motorcoach companies in the United States, 90 percent are small, family-owned business who have had to close their businesses during the COVID-19 crisis. By having to shut their doors while no one is traveling, nearly 100,000 employees, which include drivers, cleaners, maintenance and repair, administrative and safety personnel, are now without incomes."

These vehicles will share messages to underscore the many ways motorcoaches help

move America:

- Military transports across the nation for troops in all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces
- Evacuations of Americans from wildfires, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods
- Connecting people to jobs with commuters and employee shuttles
- Connecting rural America to urban centers and to other modes of transportation
- Providing school

transportation as well as sports and educational trips

•Reducing congestion by taking 36 cars off the road for each coach.

Providing vital services to the entire transportation network when other modes are inoperable. The event will stage at DC's Audi Field, south of the U.S. Capitol, and motorcoaches will begin rolling at 10:30 a.m.

## Considering Giving A Mother's Day Gift Card During Pandemic? Consider These Tips!

With the COVID-19 quarantine still in place, it's a safe bet that Mom won't be celebrating Mother's Day this year at her favorite restaurant, hair salon or spa. Consumers may be considering gift cards or certificates to give to Mom for some much-needed pampering after the quarantine.

But, choose your gift card wisely. If the retailer permanently closes its doors before Mom gets a chance to use it, she'll lose the value of the card.

Keep in mind these additional tips when giving or receiving gift cards:

When buying gift cards in a store, check the packaging and any

security seals to be sure they are intact and haven't been tampered with.

Treat the gift card as cash. If it's lost or stolen, it cannot be replaced.

Use the gift card as soon as possible. Again, if the retailer declares bankruptcy or goes out of business before you use the gift card, you'll lose the value of the card. Don't put the card away and forget to use it. Two billion dollars' worth of gift cards go unused every year!

Be extra careful when buying a card from a secondary seller. In fact, it is best to simply avoid buying from online auction sites or other online secondary markets. Cards could be stolen,

counterfeited or simply used up. Don't be tempted by big discounts on the card's price.

After purchasing, keep a copy of the receipt, in case there is a problem with the gift card.

Check the fine print to see if there are fees associated with the card. Some typical fees could include transaction fees or inactivity fees. In some cases, an organization may charge a service fee to issue the card.

Check the terms and conditions on a gift card. If you are giving a card to a friend who wants to shop online, make sure the card can be used that way and not just in

a store.

For more information or further inquiries, contact the Wisconsin BBB at [www.bbb.org/wisconsin](http://www.bbb.org/wisconsin), 414-847-6000 or 1-800-273-1002. Consumers also can find more information about how to protect themselves from scams by following the Wisconsin BBB on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

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# KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## *The Making of a Village*

by Aaron Laatsch and Anne Trautner of the Kewaskum Historical Society



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### ABOUT THE AUTHORS



Aaron J. Laatsch is a fifth-generation Kewaskum resident with a passion for researching and preserving Kewaskum's past. His interest in local history started at an early age and continued to grow whenever his grandfather "Mixie" shared his collection of photographs, slides, and notes about Kewaskum. What started as research about the history of his family's grocery

business quickly evolved into an appreciation for the entire village. Aaron has served as president of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, president of the Kewaskum Community Pantry, a member of a village park committee, and curator for the Kewaskum Historical Society.



Anne L. Trautner, an award-winning journalist and photographer, shares an interest in Kewaskum's treasured past. She fell in love with the Kewaskum community while working as a journalist for the Kewaskum Statesman. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Anne is interested in documenting the history of local residents so that

it will be remembered. She volunteers in the community in a variety of ways, such as serving as a member of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, a member of a village park committee, and secretary of the Kewaskum Historical Society.

*Both Aaron J. Laatsch and Anne L. Trautner are Kewaskum Historical Society volunteers.*

# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary

## I Remember When...

By Marvin Martin

*The following document was written by Marvin Martin in 1992.*

It has been said that the first settler in Washington County was in the late 1600s. Washington and Ozaukee counties had one county seat which was moved between West Bend and Port Washington. The records were in Port Washington. A group of West Bend businessmen went there one night and brought them to Washington County where they have remained ever since.

Kewaskum was first known as North Bend, and the area near the east side of the river, where most of our village was at that time, decided they would like to be called North Bend Center. This was in the mid 1840s, and they finally persuaded the town fathers to use this name. In 1895 the name was changed to Kewaskum, after an Indian chief who camped in this area.

In 1878 the railroad came through, and moved the village more to the west.

I was born June 7, 1907, at 501 Main St., Kewaskum, and these are my memories.

I saw the scars of two brick factories which were no longer in operation. Miller Brick Factory was on the northern edge of Kewaskum, between Highway 45 and the railroad track. You can see the flat level of the land with the creek running through it. The other was the Buss Brick Factory which made bricks and ornamental clay products. This was located as we know Riverview Drive, approximately one mile north of Kewaskum and approximately 1/2 mile east on E. Moraine Drive.

We had three doctors, two dentists, two veterinarians, 13 taverns, four blacksmith shops, three grocery stores, two barbers, four churches, two millinery shops, two furniture stores, two shoe shops, a flour mill, two grain elevators (Koch and Rosenheimer), a malt house and three schools (public, St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran and Holy Trinity Catholic).

As I remember Kewaskum... as I mentioned, my home was at 501 Main St. Going east from there, our next door neighbor was a book and candy store, at which the children oftentimes would stop on their way to school.

The next building was

owned by a woman who kept boarders, primarily school teachers. There was one more building on that street, and that was the end of the street.

Directly to the north of my home, on the northeast corner of Riverview Drive and Main Street, was the Val Dreher Cigar Shop and home.

Directly east of that was an open spot and then a blacksmith shop which closed quite early.

The grade school and high school was located on the northeast corner of Main and Stark Street, and the St. Lucas and Holy Trinity cemeteries were beyond that point.

At the east edge of Holy Trinity Cemetery there was a road going south known as Slaughterhouse Road. At the end of that road was the Stellflug Slaughterhouse where slaughtering of animals was done.

From 501 south on Riverview Drive, on the east side of the street, the building to the south was the Kean Shoe Shop and next door to that was the Odd Fellows Hall.

On the top of the hill, which would now lead you to Hon-E-Kor, was a gate on the east side of the road and another gate on the west side of



The Kewaskum School building, which was located at what is now 622 Main St., was built in 1876.

photo submitted

the road that went into South Side Park. South Side Park had a dance hall, which had a swaying floor, and when people danced, it looked like waves on the floor. The dance hall had a bar and facilities to provide meals.

Coming back from South Side Park, on the west side of Riverview Drive, directly across from the Odd Fellows Hall, was the German Methodist Church.

Going north on Riverview Drive, on the east side, the next place was the Opera House. This was a place that had a hall where we had shows, later movies, and was the recreational center of Kewaskum. We played basketball

there. Again, starting out from Main Street, going north on Riverview Drive, was an ice house and a stable for horses. Also, most of the taverns or saloons as they were called in those days, had a place to put up horses while people shopped, etc.

The flour mill was located between Riverview Drive and the river on Main Street. There was an area between Main Street and the mill where people could go into the river and out again on the other side. They did this with their wagons so they could tighten up the irons on the wagon wheels.

On the northeast side of the bridge, before you got to the river, there was a water tower. This was used for watering the streets and washing the ice.

Directly across the street was a store which was already closed in my time. This is in the area of where pump house #2 is located.

Going west on Main Street, after crossing the bridge, the first building was the Stark Blacksmith Shop. Next there was a long building that was used for a wagon shop, and later as a pocketbook factory.

On the southeast corner of Parkview and Main was the Dr. Driesel residence and hospi-

tal. Directly across the street, going west, was a scale at which the farmers would stop to weigh their full wagons and again their empty wagons. Next to that was the Schaefer Tavern.

Next was the Koch building. It was a grocery store, and both the east and west sides of that building were used for the post office at one time or another.

The Koch Implement Store was where the post office now stands. Continuing west, we have the Holy Trinity Church and school.

Just beyond that was a private home and dentist office which is now used as a beauty parlor.

The next building was used in different ways. It was used as a bakery shop. Next door was a tavern (now McDonald's), and between the tavern and village hall was a jewelry store, which later became a tailor shop. These buildings are long gone (now tavern parking lot).

The first Village Hall also housed the Fire Department, and the upstairs was used as an exercise room (had dumbbells, exercise bars, etc.). About 1913, the library was started in the upstairs of this building by the Women's Club.

Continued on page 10...



The Eagle Hotel (left) and the L. Rosenheimer Store (right) can be seen in this photo taken sometime prior to 1894.

photo submitted

*Congratulations*  
on 125 years in our community!

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Saluting the  
Village of Kewaskum  
on their  
**125th**  
birthday!

From American Legion Post #384

# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary

Continued From...

## I Remember When...

Next was a flagman and gate tender building at the railroad crossing.

Crossing the tracks, the first building was a bank building which was used as a post office. I never knew it as a bank, but on the steps, it says "bank." Later on, this became the IGA store.

The next building housed Marx Grocery Store, the telephone office and Marx tavern.

Next was a barber-shop and then a furniture store. The upstairs was used as a dance hall at one time (this was before becoming a furniture store).

The next building was a millinery shop (now Biers Jewelry).

Where the Bootery is located lived a lady who kept boarders.

Next was McLaughlin Meat Market, and next to that, another jewelry and piano store. Then the Republican House (a boarding house where meals were served and a tavern), now Glacier Inn.

Back to the river, on the north side of the street, the building right next to the river was

used as an office for the mill, and later on the pocketbook factory moved there.

On the east corner of Parkview was a barber-shop. Next was a home, then a tailor shop.

Then on the northwest corner of that street, was the Bilgo home, then an open lot, the Miller Pharmacy, which later became a picture studio and appliance shop.

Directly west was a furniture store, which burned down and was replaced by a home.

Continuing, the next place was the tin shop, later used for a shoeshop and a flower shop. This has also been destroyed by fire.

On the northwest corner of Peace Church parking lot was Joe Eberle's tavern and bowling alley (two lanes) This was known as Eberle's Alley.

Next, on the west side of that alley was Garry Wright's Paint Shop. He was an artist and painted wagons and other decorative things. It later became a shoeshop and now houses the Kewaskum

Statesman's office.

Next was the Ziegler Tavern, which later became an electric store and later was a Gambles Store.

Then was the Mayer Shoe Shop. Next was a home and later on, the telephone office was next to that.

Then was the Hepe Building. This was a shoeshop, later a delicatessen store and then a post office.

The next place was Stellpflug market, and next to that, the Central Hotel, which was later the Barrel Haus Tavern, which just burned down this year. A baker shop was on the east side of the Central Hotel for a short time.

Then was the railroad depot, and directly across the track was the Lay Lumber Yard. On the east side of the Lay Lumber was a small building which was one of the first post offices in Kewaskum. None of this is in existence any more.

Just beyond the lumberyard was the Bank of Kewaskum, then an empty space with stalls, and there was a tavern



The railroad depot was located in the center of the Village of Kewaskum.

photo submitted

on the northeast corner of Fond du Lac Avenue with horse barns. This was a drug store and pharmacy.

Coming back to Parkview, the only building on the north side of Parkview was St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church, school and parsonage.

First Street, known as Wilhelmina Street, from Parkview going west was Bilgo Lane. This was used for moving cattle to and from the fields to the barn which was on Parkview. It was also used to go to the McLaughlin Slaughter

House, which was on the river close to the northeast corner of what is now Regal's main office.

Then there was a sawmill on the west side of Bilgo Lane.

To the south of this is the United Church of Christ.

On the north side of First Street, and just slightly northwest of the church, was the Rempel Foundry where casting was done once or twice a week.

The Rempel Manufacturing Company was situated on the southwest corner of Railroad and First Street. The dairy was where the Kemps office is now.

On the northwest corner of First and Fond du lac Avenue was a harness shop owned by Val Peters. Where the Regal office building is was a lane that went to the North Side Park. This had a dance hall, a cook shack and a bandstand. Excursions were run from Milwaukee to Kewaskum to this park. The train came in the morning and returned in the evening.

Across the track, on the north side of Second Street, was the Kewaskum Malt and Grain Company. This was sup-

posed to be the best in the Midwest. They manufactured malt. It also was used to generate electricity and provided heat for several buildings in Kewaskum.

Directly south of the Malt House, on First Street, is the Rosenheimer Mill.

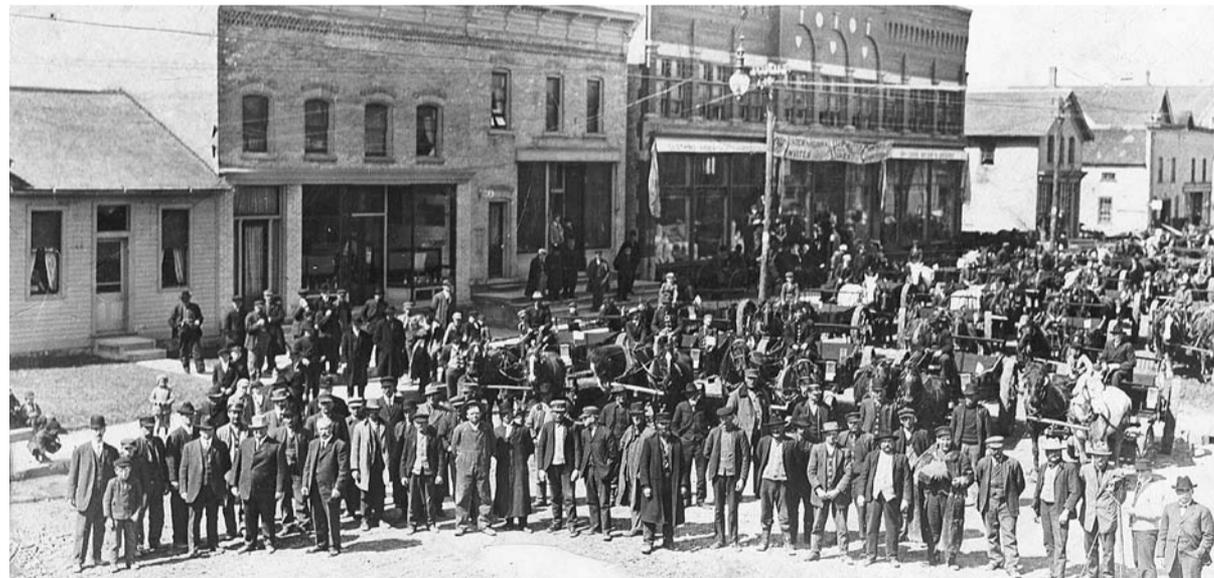
On the corner of Fond du Lac and Second Street was a tavern. Then proceeding north, the Legion building, which was the Lay home at one time.

Just beyond that was Dr. Hausmann's home and a small building housing his office.

On the west side of Fond du Lac Avenue, starting south on First Avenue, from North Avenue, was the Rosenheimer home, and continuing southward were several open lots and then the Perschbacher home and the Perschbacher blacksmith shop. This was later the first Chevy garage in Kewaskum.

Next was the Miller building, which was a furniture store and undertaker's parlor, which burned down nearly 50 years ago, but later rebuilt.

Continued on page 11...



The L. Rosenheimer store sponsored Spreader Delivery Day on April 4, 1912, in Kewaskum.

photo submitted

Happy  
125<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
Kewaskum



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# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary

Continued From...

## I Remember When...

On the south side of Forest Avenue and Fond du Lac Avenue was the Rosenheimer Store, and back of that was their implement building. There may have been one or two more buildings after that.

Continuing south on Fond du Lac, there were some tall steps leading to the first Statesman's office. Then was a tavern and next to that was a millinery shop which later became a barber-shop.

Next was the Ramthun Hardware Store and Tin Shop. He built many tin boats.

South, there was a tavern and beyond that was a livery barn (in the area of Herriges).

Then was a road leading to the Rosenheimer farm.

Next was Dr. Brunk, who was a veterinarian, and next office for George Brandt Jr., who was the police chief for Kewaskum for many, many years.

Then was Dr. Morgan Rothe, and that was pretty much it. The village ended at what was

known as Minnow Creek, now called Meadow Creek area.

Approximately halfway between First Street and Main Street was the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Continuing south on Fond du Lac Avenue, on the east side of the street, was the Becker Blacksmith Shop, some homes and the Temperance Hall, which is now the Labor Center.

Later on we had several automobile dealers. The first one, A.A. Perschbacher, was located at northern edge of Miller's store. The Overland was sold by John Schaefer, whose garage was two doors south of Main in the area of the Historical Center. Mr. Schaefer later went into plumbing and trucking.

William Schaub was where Neuville Chevrolet is now. That was the Essex Garage, later Honeck Chevrolet and now Neuville Chevrolet.

George Kippenhan had the Studebaker Garage, which was in the area of Shefond Oil (corner of Clinton and

Fond du Lac). Mr. Kippenhan was also the distributor of Storks Beer of Slinger.

We saw automobiles very rarely and it was probably in the late teens that we actually had an automobile dealers in Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum Aluminum Company was founded in 1919. Instead of a coffee break, employees would go to the tavern for a beer and lunch. It was not unusual to see a youngster or an adult carrying several pails of beer on a stick to some area where people were working. In 1945, the Kewaskum Aluminum Company was sold to J.O. Reigle. The name was changed to Kewaskum Utensil Company, and in 1951 the name was changed to Regal Ware, Inc.

Our lives were far different than today. The cooking was done in the homes usually on wood or coal stoves. Our bathroom facilities were in our back yard. We lighted our homes primarily with kerosene lamps or lanterns and



The wooden water tank shown on the left of this 1906 photo was used to replenish water in locomotive tenders of trains coming through Kewaskum.

photo submitted

sometimes by candle-light. Families that used milk went to the farms and carried their pail of milk. The first bottled milk was produced at the Habeck farm in back of St. Lucas cemetery.

Road taxes could be worked off by working with your teams and wagons on the road, or by shoveling or raking. There was one person in charge who would set the time on which this was to be done. At this time they would gather at one of the pits of gravel that was in the vicinity and the work was primarily done by hand. They would have a lunch break at which time they would have a keg of beer and some sausage and bread.

It wasn't until the 1920s that we saw hard surface roads.

In leaving Kewaskum, we did not have the overhead on the north end. We had to cross the tracks which came out near Reigle Drive. These roads were not easy to follow going from one area to another.

To West Bend we went south on 45 to the area where the "Welcome to Kewaskum" sign is and then crossed the track and again came out down near Mill Tool and kept wandering around to get to West Bend.

We had many trains in the area and for 28 cents, could get a round trip ticket to West Bend, and we could go south or north many times a day. For 78 cents we could go to Milwaukee and back, leaving in the morning and getting back about 10 o'clock at night.

Early delivery of goods was primarily by wagon or rail. It was not unusual to see a salesman coming by rail with several large boxes or even trunks that were unloaded and he would hire a rig from the livery stable and go to the several small communities around to sell his goods.

West Bend was really the closest area for beer; however, there were several country

breweries in the area, which I will not name, but one was situated near Wayne.

The beer was delivered by horse and wagon, and once a month the beer collector would go from tavern to tavern to get payment for his commodity. It was not unusual to see people following the beer collector for, as a rule, he would buy a round of drinks at each tavern.

Farmers did their purchasing at the local stores and would primarily use credit. They would sell the stores their commodities, get a due bill and once a year a reckoning was made as to who owed who.

In the fall of the year, we saw people coming in with loads of potatoes which were taken to the different elevators, and it was not unusual to see the hot stoves at the elevator heaped with potatoes, and baked potatoes were consumed by the different people.

Continued on page 12...



Road crews are shown working on Main Street in this photo taken circa 1925..

photo submitted



Congratulations to Kewaskum on your 125th Anniversary!

We're so proud to be part of a very supportive agricultural community.

Happy Founder's Day from the Kewaskum FFA & FFA Alumni!

## Congratulations Kewaskum on your 125th Anniversary

Boltonville Sportsman's Club



# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary

Continued From...

## I Remember When...

Eggs and poultry were also brought in and there were many tricks — some of the butter and lard had something in the center to make the weight heavier. It didn't take long to get wise to these people and the items were checked by probing them.

The first street lights in Kewaskum were arc lights. These lights would be lowered, the two carbon sticks adjusted properly and turned on at certain times of the day and night. They were located primarily at street corners, and were furnished by L. Rosenheimer and Grain Co. Most of our electric lights were put in the 1920s. I remember when a group of electricians from Oshkosh came in and did extensive wiring of homes, this was nob and tube wiring — before BX and cable wiring was done.

Sewer and water was another thing that was not done until the 1920s. Water in the homes was cistern or well water. Most homes had a well pump situation outside the home. Most had a wet sink, a pan for washing hands and face and a common pail with a dipper, which was used for drinking water.

Some homes had a bath tub; others a wash tub was used and usually set in front of the stove, children taking thier baths first, then the mother and then father.

Most of the heating was done by either wood or coal stoves. Ofttimes the homes had a living room which was only open when company arrived and was usually not heated.

We had three cattle buyers in Kewaskum. There was a stockyard in back of the first village hall. Cattle were brought in either by foot or by

wagon. The cattle buyers would purchase or assign the cattle and they were loaded in stockyards and sent to Milwaukee or Chicago for slaughtering. This area was also used for harvesting sugar beets, a cash crop for farmers, and quite a few sugar beets were raised in the early 1900s.

The stockyards were later replaced by local truckers, hauling livestock to the city, both Chicago and Milwaukee.

The last Wednesday of the month was fair day, and we would see many buyers coming into the community, stopping farmers before they got into town, trying to buy the livestock.

Highway 45 was put in sometime in the 1920s. Before that, if you wanted to go to Milwaukee or anywhere else of any distance, you would often have to find a spot on the way and ask for



Stock Fair Day was held on the last Wednesday of the month in Kewaskum. Farmers would bring their livestock to sell at the event.

photo submitted

directions. It was not unusual to find someone who would misdirect you on purpose.

Our early automobiles usually had tops that folded down and were usually left folded down. Windshields were split and the top portion was pushed down so there would be less air resist-

ance. If it started to rain, you tried to put up the top and side curtains on the car. Our early cars did not have the lighting system we have today. They had carbide lights which were also used in the homes. They had a tank in which water and powder were added to create the gas.

As youngsters, we often would get a syrup pail, take some of that powder and using saliva, put cover on and then hold a match to it to see how far we could move the cover. This also resulted in serious accidents.

Continued on page 20...

# congratulations

*125 years is quite the accomplishment!*

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**KEWASKUM DIARY QUEEN**



*KHS Class of*

**2020**

**responsible  
focused  
resilient**

KSD Staff applauds you!



# WHAT STUDENTS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

When I walk into school it feels like a second home because you have the staff saying "Good morning", there is art on the walls, and everything is just so joyful.

Sarah - iLearning, 5th grade



We are offered many different exploratory classes such as Tech Ed, Art, Computers, FACE and Business. We are even offered band and choir. These classes will help all of our futures whether it be fixing furniture or using coding on a computer.  
Matthew - Kewaskum Middle School, 8th Grade

I like school because there are lots of fun opportunities for students. Fun activities like Grillin' and Chillin', Lumberjack Day, Field Day and Team Building. Each grade level also has fun field trips planned for students like Madison, The Milwaukee Symphony, Pioneer Village, Discovery World, the Pumpkin Farm, and many more. Students can also be a part of after school activities like Destination Imagination, AWAKE Choir, and intramurals.

Leo - Kewaskum Elementary, 5th Grade



The greenhouse and animal labs are a valuable asset. They allowed me to have hands on learning experiences with animals from local farms. The many Ag classes, FFA and the school-to-work program helped influence me to go into an Agricultural career after high school.  
Colin - Kewaskum High School, Senior

I have been a member of the football, trapshooting and chess teams for four years. My coaches have not only helped me become a better athlete and competitor, but they have also helped me develop into a better student and person. My coaches and advisors have always stressed that academics comes first. They have been role models to me. It doesn't matter if you win or lose, what matters is how you treat people, give it your all, and work with others to achieve a common goal. I will take these experiences with me as I go on to college and into the work force.

Alex - Kewaskum High, Senior

Kewaskum High School offers a wide variety of opportunities for students to grow, from shop classes to field trips, or the school-to-work and extra-curricular programs that were offered. I was sure to take advantage of the opportunities available throughout my high school career, engaging in courses that challenged my skills, and participated in sports and clubs that expanded my horizons. I was one of the students that didn't know what I wanted to do after high school. However, the faculty at KHS helped me to see my potential, and lead me to where I am today and I couldn't be more grateful.

Ashley - Kewaskum High School Graduate, Class of 2019

When I think about what I had learned during those four years, I think less about what I learned from textbooks and more of what I learned from the people that make up Kewaskum High School. I learned about being part of a community that cares for one another. No matter the hardship, KHS and the rest of the community was always there to rally around one another. I learned the true value of hard work and taking pride in the things you do. What makes Kewaskum High School special is the people that make it up. What I learned from them not only prepared me for college, but for the rest of my life.

Dalton - Kewaskum High School Graduate, Class of 2017

Kewaskum High School taught me the fundamentals of being a successful student. I was able to take classes that interested me and prepared me for future success. Being involved in extra-curriculars helped me develop my time management skills which allowed me to balance a busy college schedule.

Sydney - Kewaskum High School Graduate, Class of 2018

Some things I love about our new school is the engagement and environment around the school. The environment is open in more ways than one. They've thought of everything, from the gathering area and grand staircase, to even the library and the cafeteria. KMS is open for your future.

Zach - Kewaskum Middle, 6th Grade

I love how we do buddies between grade levels! Buddies is something to look forward to! It is fun to hang out and read to younger kids!

Lia - Kewaskum Elementary, 5th Grade

I love going to school because we do lots of interesting activities like coding. I also like that there are opportunities to learn at higher levels.

Daisy - iLearning, 5th Grade



My peers always encourage others instead of putting others down. The positivity of my peers and teachers creates a fun-loving atmosphere throughout the school.

Scarlett - Farmington, 5th grade



One thing I like about school is the teachers because they are all super kind and respectful. Another thing is the lunches. The lunches are so delicious! I look forward to lunch time. Also, the lunch ladies are super nice.

Madalyn - Kewaskum Elementary, 5th Grade

The teachers are all funny, awesome, and very caring! Their unique math lessons, science experiments, and their encouragement make it fun!

CeCe - Farmington, 5th Grade

Kewaskum has offered me many opportunities to explore what I like to do and areas that I can explore such as hands-on classes like small engines, welding, and metals. Kewaskum has even prepared me for life after high school by having college representatives come in and speak to the students. Kewaskum has a great program at their high school and does a really good job getting kids ready to move on to the next step in life whether that be the next grade level, graduation, or college.

Jacob - Kewaskum High, Junior

There are over twenty extracurricular activities that can engage students with each other and with the community. When students participate, a strong sense of community is created, and friendships are born. Healthy friendships strengthen the school and create a better environment because everyone has someone to count on and hold them accountable. All in all, the countless programs provided by KMS and KHS are creating the amazing school I have the privilege to be a part of today.

Abby - Kewaskum Middle, 8th Grade

# Congratulations **KEWASKUM** on your **125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

Marx-Geidel families proudly serving Kewaskum for 144 years!



Nic. Marx Groceries and Saloon,  
Established 1876



Marx I.G.A.



Marx's Sentry Foods



Geidel's Sentry Foods



Geidel's Piggly Wiggly

"I remember John Marx and his son "Mixie" running a nice, friendly store. John was a very kind, but serious businessman. We shopped at John Marx IGA since 1955 and still shop with the Marx and Geidel family today."  
—Mary LaMarche, Customer since 1955

"When I attended Holy Trinity School in the 1930s, the nuns used to send me to the John Marx store with 15 cents to buy cheese. At that time, I was able to buy over a pound of cheese to take back to the school."  
—Don Seil, Customer since the 1930s

"As a young child I would stop in John Marx IGA before or after school in the early 1940s. I would purchase chocolate candy bars for one cent. The store had two aisles, and I remember the IGA truck backing up and unloading on the west side of the building."  
—Ted Meilahn, Customer since the 1940s

"I remember shopping at John Marx's IGA store in early 1942. Things were rationed then because of the war. We used ration stamps and tokens to limit purchases of sugar and eggs. Francis Van Blarcom was the lone checkout lady and did her math with a pencil or a manual adding machine to add up our total purchase."  
—Wayne Rimmel, Customer since 1942

## Geidel's Piggly Wiggly Timeline

★ <b>1876</b> Nic. Marx Groceries & Saloon 137 Main St. 1876-1915	★ <b>1915</b> John Marx Groceries & Saloon 137 Main St. 1915-1926	★ <b>1926</b> John Marx I.G.A. 143 Main St. 1926-1956	★ <b>1956</b> Marx's I.G.A. 143 Main St. 1956-1962	★ <b>1962</b> Marx's I.G.A. Foodliner 124 Main St. 1962-1965	★ <b>1965</b> Marx's Sentry Foods 124 Main St. 1965-1976	★ <b>1976</b> Geidel's Sentry Foods 124 Main St. 1976-1982	★ <b>1982</b> Geidel's Sentry Foods 927 Fond du Lac Ave. 1982-2000	★ <b>2000</b> Geidel's Piggly Wiggly 940 Fond du Lac Ave. 2000-present
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*Geidel's* **piggly wiggly** Our family serving yours since 1876.



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## State Qualifiers

Destination Imagination

Mock Trial

Solo Ensemble "A'CaNerdz"

Solo Ensemble KHS Choir

Solo Ensemble KMS Band

State Honors Choir



## *Thank you to our Staff!*

*FOR THE COUNTLESS HOURS YOU HAVE SPENT TEACHING OUR CHILDREN A NEW WAY OF LEARNING, FOR THE THOUSANDS OF BREAKFAST AND LUNCHES THAT YOU HAVE PREPARED SO NO CHILD GOES HUNGRY, FOR CLEANING AND MAKING OUR FACILITIES SAFE, AND FOR BEING THE BRIGHT LIGHT FOR OUR CHILDREN DURING THIS DIFFICULT TIME.*

## *Thank you to our Parents!*

*FOR ALL THE DIFFERENT HATS YOU HAVE TO WEAR, FOR THE ENDLESS HOURS YOU HAVE SPENT HELPING YOUR CHILDREN WITH THEIR SCHOOLWORK, FOR GUIDING YOUR CHILDREN THROUGHOUT THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES, AND FOR BEING THEIR CONSTANT SOURCE OF HOPE AND STRENGTH.*

## *Thank you to the Kewaskum Community!*

*FOR SUPPORTING OUR STUDENTS AND STAFF, FOR YOUR CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO YOUR SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND FOR DOING YOUR PART TO SUPPORT OUR LOCAL BUSINESSES THROUGHOUT THESE CHALLENGING TIMES.*

Together we will get through this.

#KewaskumStrong

# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary

Continued From...

## I Remember When...

Our swimming consisted of going into the river. We did skinny dipping at the Backhaus pool, which was on the river, north of Reigle Drive and also at the south side of Hon-E-Kor there was a large rock in that park area that we used. It was under water, one would sit on the rock and we would use that for diving. The area was just below the mill dam at the northwest side of the bridge, between the dam and the bridge, but there we had to have swimming suits. Early swimming suits for the boys were full suits and the girls were more like a dress and pantaloons.

We had two dams in Kewaskum which provided power for the flour mills. The last one went out in 1911 and was never rebuilt. That is probably the reason the flour mill was no longer in existence.

Baseball was a popular sport and although we had no particular area for a permanent field, the first one I remember was in back of the early high school and the playground of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church and near the Slaughter House Road.

Basketball was also a very popular sport and although we didn't have the gyms of today, the Opera House was probably one of the better areas you could find. We had the substance of a professional basketball team with the Spatzie Gang, headed by Eddie "Spatz" Miller, with two players from the New London Eddisons, as well as an Indian by the name of Steffus. Later the American Legion took over. There was much rivalry in this professional sport between Slinger, Kewaskum and Cedarburg. Each would try to outdo the others by

hiring professionals. Although we also played basketball at the high school, as mentioned, most games were at the Opera House. In the winter the Opera House was heated with a coal stove which was roaring, red hot, and would have to be moved before we started playing ball. Because so many attended these games, before they started, they would rope off the sides to try to keep the crowd off the playing court. There was more room between the ceiling and the basket than in most courts.

When playing at West Bend, we played at Claussen Hall. In high school days, we had to change clothes at the old high school and run about three or four blocks to Claussen's Hall. It was not unusual to find a coal stove in the playing area and also to get pushed into one once in a while.



This photo of Kewaskum School was taken on May 27, 1892. The school was located at what is now 622 Main St.

photo submitted

In the mid 1920s, with the village becoming larger, there was a need for a larger school. There was a lot of controversy for moving the school from its original area to what is now Reigle Drive and Second Street. Several meetings were held before the voters were convinced to build a new school.

This new school gave us our first real gym.

We had primary, intermediate, upper grades and high school. There were six teachers, including the principal. Sports were usually taught by the principal.

Track was not done until after our second school building was built, and there was no

formal football. We did play football of sorts, but never really had enough players to make a team and didn't know enough about the game to play it. What we played was more or less a tag-type football game.

Continued on page 22...

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# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary

Continued From...

## I Remember When...

Originally we purchased our own basketball uniforms and shoes. For baseball, we furnished our own balls, gloves and chipped together to buy a ball, and one ball would be about all we had. It was not unusual to see a catcher catching without a helmet, and I have a misshapen nose from that.

After the high school ball grounds were put into order, we started the Wa-Fon-Du league, and often the pitchers or some other player were hired. Kewaskum Aluminum Company would often put some player on the payroll because there was a limit to the number of people you could hire.

During the depression, a girls basketball team was formed. Originally the girls played a six-person team and certain people could only go up to half the court. This was later changed and

they played more by the boys' rules. The reason for starting the girls team was to try to get more people to come to the games. These girls also played other boys teams and probably got \$25 for playing these teams (that's how I met my wife).

We talk about gangs today, yet it was not unusual for groups to go to dances for the sole purpose of picking a fight. I could name different groups, but I don't think that is appropriate, because people's characters do change and these are bygone days.

Our weddings were primarily held in the homes, although occasionally some were held in halls. Most were church weddings, and a shivaree was something that seemed to be a must. Of course in those days, we were allowed to shoot in town, and shotguns were used for

making noise as well as large circle saw blades were pounded on, and you had to get enough money for beer and lunch. The bride and groom had to come out of the home to take care of this obligation.

In those days, our conveyance at weddings was horse and buggy as a rule, and later on cars with signs painted all over them and a string of tin cans in back. Now it is not unusual to see limousines and, again, horse and buggies at weddings.

Our weddings were made to last, not a convenience for a few years.

We had more time to visit with our neighbors, yet our working days were longer than they are today. Cutting grass and seeing how nice we could keep our yards wasn't that important.

Our first sidewalks were wooden. The first cement sidewalks were

put in by Strachota.

In the fall of the year, it was not unusual for neighbors to go to corn husking bees to help the farmer husk his corn, with a lunch after completion. If you were building a home, it was customary for people to help with putting laths in the homes which were plastered.

People did a lot of processing of meats and vegetables. It seemed like late December was the time to slaughter pigs and process them, making sausage, rendering lard, and frying down meat which could be used later on. The fall of the year was oftentimes canning time, and the produce of the garden was put into storage, cucumbers were sliced and salted and put up in earthenware jars. Sauerkraut was made the same way.



The Miller Furniture Display Room at 133 Main St. is pictured in this 1938 photo.

photo submitted

Continued on page 23...



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A lady is pictured in front of the flower shop on Main Street that burned down. The building was located to the west of where J.O.'s is located now. When the shop burned down, a train came through the village and the engineer sounded the horn to alert residents.

photo submitted



The skyline of Kewaskum can be seen in this photo taken from Keller's Hill on the east side of the village circa 1905.

photo submitted

# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary

Continued From...

## I Remember When...

During the peak period of egg laying, the people would take eggs, submerge them in a solution that would keep them a long period of time.

Talking about eggs, it was not unusual on a Saturday morning to see people coming to Kewaskum on the early train with egg crates which they filled and returned to the city with later in the day. It was also not unusual to see carcasses of veal that were slaughtered and the innards removed being taken to the city in the baggage cars.

Our mail was delivered primarily by rail in a mail car which had a person working and distributing the mail. The mail was usually loaded from the baggage car onto the mail car, or if a flyer, first class mail was picked up by a hook on that car.

Our Sunday newspapers were brought into Kewaskum by flyer and dumped off at the intersection of Main and Railroad streets. Occasionally these would burst, and papers would go flying all over. The newsboy had to take these papers and put the different sections together. This was often done in the depot or the post office, if they were open. The newspapers that were received in the early days were *Wisconsin News*, *The Milwaukee Journal*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Chicago Herald* and *The Examiner*. Often several German papers out of Milwaukee were also delivered.

Youngsters also delivered *The Saturday Evening Post* as well as *The Police Gazette*.

We really had no hospitals in our early days. The West Bend Hospital was not built until the late 1920s and doctors made house calls. We had three doctors in Kewaskum: Dr. Hausmann, Dr. Driessel and Dr. Elmergreen. One of the first hospitals in the area was the Driessel Hospital. When we heard of someone being operated on, we thought of death. At the age of 7, I had my tonsils and adenoids removed and all the children told me I was going to die. This operation was per-

formed in Milwaukee because there was no place around here that did it.

We did have two dentists — Dr. Karl Hausmann, whose office was above the Lay Building, and Dr. Klumb, whose office was upstairs of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

There were two veterinarians in town — one was in the area of the show house and the other was where Krueger's plumbing is located. Dr. Edwin Morgenroth was the name of one of them. He was "hell on wheels" — you could really hear him coming down the country roads and had better get out of his way.

Dr. Hausmann had the first snowmobile — He'd put runners on front wheels of his car (as did others later) and was able to go cross lots in winter. Although attempts were made to shovel the roads, it was a losing battle as the roads would fill up with snow quickly.

I remember going to Campbellsport by bobbed to play basketball. Once we had a game at Lomira, got as far as Ashford and had to return. We then took train to Fond du Lac, walked to Soo Line, took that to Lomira, played our game and took same route home.

Andrew Martin, my grandfather, of Wayne, built the first telephone line from Wayne to Dr. Hausmann's office in Kewaskum, and August Bartelt put up the first telephone lines from Forest Lake to Marx's store. Later Theresa Union Telephone Company took over and the office was moved into area of where the beauty shop is now. While in high school, I worked for the telephone company and received \$1 per night.

Kewaskum Fire Department was originally a hook and ladder and an engine department (one ladder). Their first piece of fire equipment was a hand-drawn cart fitted with a hand pump which was manufactured by Remmel Manufacturing Co. This is still preserved today. Remmel Mfg. was known

throughout the country for its products. They also made corn huskers and concrete mixers.

The first motorized pump had a gasoline Waterous engine. The first motorized fire engine, a chemical truck was purchased from the American La France Co.

Some of the history of Kewaskum can be seen at our local museum.

I am telling you this as I remember it. I hope the facts are all correct as I am no longer able to see well and cannot do the reference work that probably should be done in doing this. I may have missed something, but I have tried to do it to the best of my ability. I hope it will be appreciated.

I wish to thank Mr. James D. Reigle, Rose Ketter and Regal Ware for making it possible to record these memories of our village.

—Marvin A. Martin

*Marvin Martin was born on June 7, 1907, and passed away on August 15, 1996.*

*He and Minerva Sommerfeld Martin were married on December 26, 1938. The couple had three sons.*

*Marvin Martin was employed by Regal Ware, Inc. for 42 years. He helped organize the Local #849 of the AIW Union and served as its first local president. He also owned and operated the Marvin A. Martin Insurance Agency in Kewaskum.*

*He was a charter member of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club and a member of the Kewaskum Fire Department for 33 years. He served on the Washington County Red Cross Board, the Kewaskum Village Board, the Kewaskum School Board and the AFS Board.*

*He was secretary of Branch 26 of the Aid Association for Lutherans for 45 years and served as president of the South Wisconsin Federation of local branches. He was a member of the Regal Ware 25 Year Club, Kewaskum Historical Society, Kewaskum XYZ Senior Citizens and senior groups in Beechwood and Campbellsport.*



A group poses near a sign south of Kewaskum on what is now U.S. Highway 45 in this undated photo.

photo submitted

Happy **125<sup>th</sup>**  
**BIRTHDAY**  
**Kewaskum**

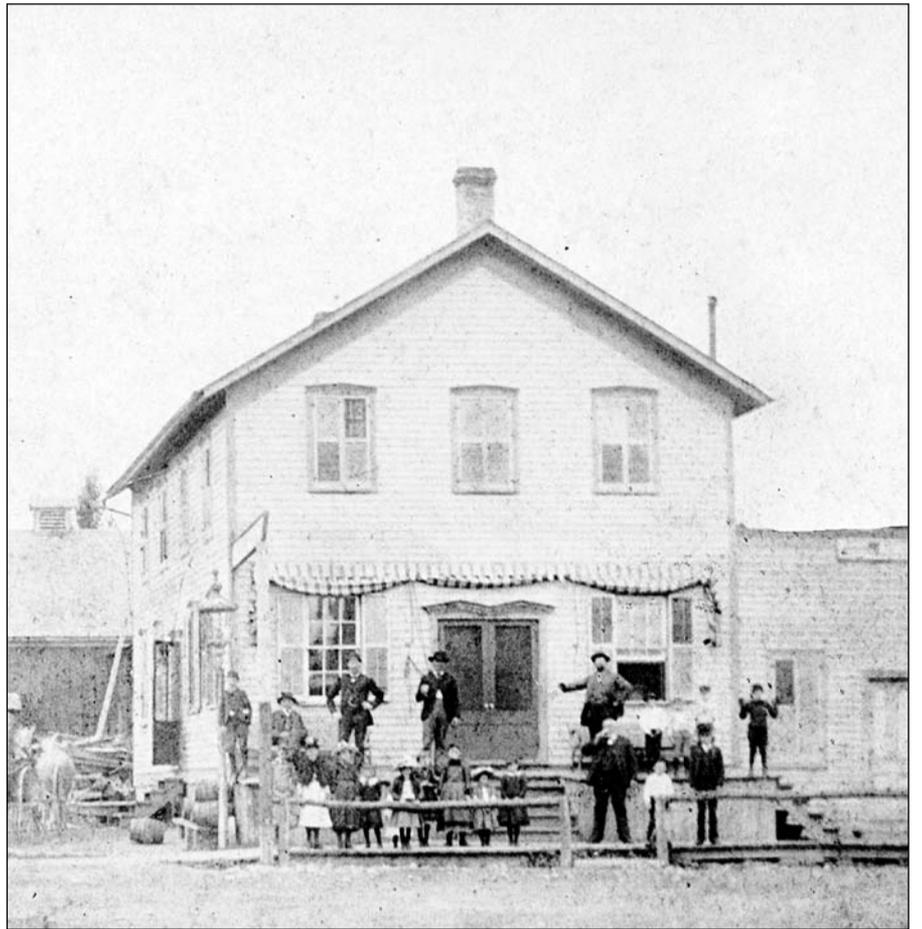
May our community continue  
to prosper and grow for  
another 125 years!

**Kewaskum**  
**STATESMAN**

# Village of Kewaskum's 125th Anniversary



This photo was taken circa 1900 looking down Main Street in Kewaskum.  
**photo submitted**



This photo of Central Hotel was taken circa 1895. The building was located at the corner of what is now Main Street and Railroad Street. The first Village Board meetings were held in the hotel.

**photo submitted**



This picture taken circa 1900 is of the dam that was located north of the Main Street bridge.

**photo submitted**



Eberle's Saloon is pictured in this photo taken sometime prior to 1910. Joseph Eberle Sr. can be seen on the far right.

**photo submitted**



This photo of North Side Park in Kewaskum was taken circa 1910. The park was located just south of what is now 1650 Wildlife Drive.

**photo submitted**



George J. Brandt Jr. of the Kewaskum Police Department is pictured outside of Otto Graf's Drugstore on the corner of Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue in 1938.

**photo submitted**

## Continued From...

# 125th Anniversary Celebration Postponed Until Next Year

We talked with hundreds of people in the community to share our vision, and we quickly got support from businesses, organizations and local residents. Our plans began to take shape, and a 125th Anniversary Celebration Committee was formed with about 25 members.

We had big plans.

As in the days of Kettle Kountry Kolors, historic re-enactors were going to camp along the Milwaukee River in River Hill Park for the weekend. Summer school classes were going to be able to visit and learn about the area's past.

There was going to be a Mammoth Parade, as parades in Kewaskum were called in the early years, with local businesses, organizations and school groups in the parade lineup. The UW Marching Band was planning to come from Madison to take part in the parade, followed by a special "Fifth Quarter" performance at River Hill Park.

World War II-era biplanes were even going to perform a flyover during the parade.

We had plans for a Friday night fish fry and a Saturday morning pancake breakfast. There was going to be a Historic Hustle 5K fun run/walk. There was going to be a petting zoo, and lots of vendors were planning on setting up with crafts, merchandise and food.

We had arranged for shuttle buses to transport the crowd from various parking lots to the park.

There was going to be lots of entertainment, with different bands and entertainment groups performing throughout the weekend. With two different stages, the music selection provided something for everyone: rock, country, big band music, children's

entertainment, polka music and party music.

One of the highlights was going to be a performance by Native American dancers.

And the Kewaskum Fire Department was going to shoot off fireworks.

Now all of those things are postponed until sometime next year.

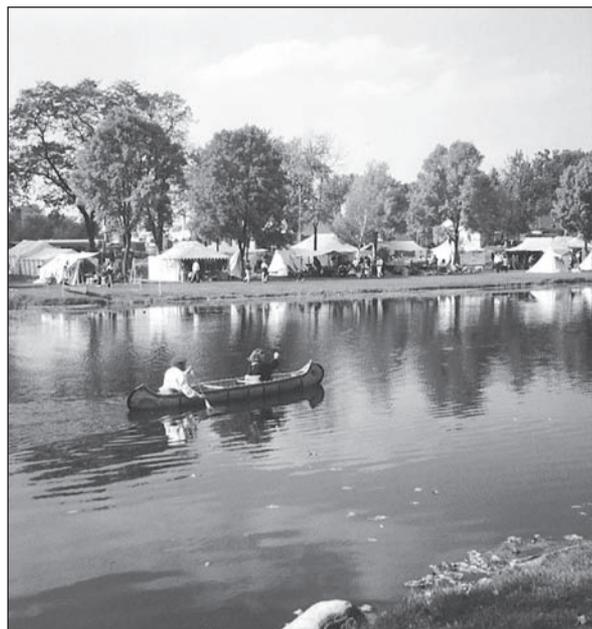
This is not the first time in Kewaskum's history that a celebration has been postponed by a year.

In July 1918, Joseph Eberle Jr., canceled the village's annual homecoming celebration, an event in which former and current Kewaskum residents gathered for a parade, picnic and dance. Eberle, who ran North Side Park where the event was held, had been called to military duty.

The following summer, after Eberle returned home, a Victory Picnic was held at the park, which was located just south of what is now 1650 Wildlife Drive. There was plenty of food, refreshments and entertainment. The Great Howard's knife-throwing act even performed. It was a grand event.

Our 126th Anniversary Celebration will be one to remember as well.

*Anne Trautner is a journalist for the Kewaskum Statesman and a volunteer for the Kewaskum Historical Society.*



Tents can be seen as historical re-enactors camp along the Milwaukee River during Kettle Kountry Kolors in 2008. The plan for next year is to bring the historical re-enactors to Kewaskum once again.

photo submitted

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This photo of the A.G. Koch store was taken circa 1890.

photo submitted



The Nicholas Marx Groceries and Saloon can be seen on the left side of the building pictured in this photo taken circa 1900.

photo submitted

## Continued From... Village Of Kewaskum Turns 125

Residents talked about incorporating the village as early as the 1870s. They saw the need to improve roads and sidewalks. On April 5, 1876, the first vote to incorporate the village failed.

The area now known as the Village of Kewaskum was previously part of the Town of Kewaskum. The center of the village had been dubbed Myers' Mill after Jesse H. Myers, who had settled in the area in 1849 and built a log cabin and sawmill on the west bank of the Milwaukee River, near the current Main Street bridge in Kewaskum.

On April 4, 1854, the Kewaskum Town Board voted to rename the area known as Myers' Mill, and the name Kewaskum Centre was adopted. The first official plat map of Kewaskum Centre was created on April 29, 1858.

What is now known as the Village of Kewaskum was referred to by many as a "village" long before its incorporation.

The following article appeared in "The West Bend Post" on February 18, 1865. In the article, the editor, C.D. Waldo, describes a visit to Kewaskum.

"We made a flying visit one day last week to our enterprising sister village Kewaskum. We found our friend J. Myers, Esq., doing a thriving business in his flouring mill, and busily engaged in getting out timbers for a mammoth sawing mill, his old one not being sufficient to meet the demands of his numerous customers. He has also in contem-

plation a mammoth grain elevator and numerous storehouses which will be speedily constructed as soon as our Air Line railroad is completed, the prospects of which our good neighbors fill with high glee.

"Our friends Altenhofen and Backhaus are both building themselves up in the mercantile business, and would they only let the public know through the press the inducements they offer in their line of business, they would certainly thrive in a tenfold measure.

"Mr. Cook, the good natured, whole souled and generous host of the Kewaskum House, is doing a thriving business, and well he deserves it, for he does the agreeable to his patrons equal to any landlord we ever knew. May his shadow never grow less.

"On Friday evening whilst we were there, the good villagers and citizens from all parts of the county gave thier pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wilson, a surprise. It was one of the largest and gayest assemblages of the kind we ever witnessed, and the worthy gentleman may well feel proud of his flock.

"On Saturday evening we attended Prof. Simpson's singing school, and were well pleased with our evening's entertainment. The only drawback to Kewaskum now appears to be the scarcity of young men who are all off in the army, fighting for the dear old flag and the honor of their loved ones at home."

### DFI Issues Guidance On Adjustment Service Companies

Governor Tony Evers directed the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions (DFI) to issue guidance on adjustment service companies and encouraged Wisconsinites to take care before hiring a company to help them tackle their debts.

"Adjustment service companies with strong ethics can play an important part in times of economic hardship," said DFI secretary Kathy Blumenfeld. "People need help making budgets, developing strategies to reduce debt, and negotiating with creditors, and they need it from organizations that will treat them fairly and keep fees to a minimum. Adjustment service companies can fill this role, provided they act with the character this moment

demands of us all."

In light of the financial distress caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, DFI encouraged Wisconsinites to work with licensed adjustment service companies that have agreed to comply with Wisconsin law requiring low fees, honest advertising, and character and fitness. "Doing so will better ensure that you end up working with an organization whose primary focus is helping people in need, rather than taking advantage of them," DFI Secretary Blumenfeld added.

To learn more, read DFI's Guidance on Unlicensed Adjustment Service Companies and view a list of licensed adjustment service companies in Wisconsin.

## Put Your GRADUATE In The SPOTLIGHT

The Kewaskum Statesman will be publishing the Kewaskum High School Graduation pages. Parents, grandparents and friends will have the chance to pay special recognition to the graduates in their lives. Spotlights for Kewaskum High School graduates will be included on these pages.

Your message (20 words or less) and photo will be included in this section for **Only \$2500** (Pre-Paid Color Ad)

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### KEWASKUM STATESMAN GRADUATION SPOTLIGHT

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Message (20 words or less): \_\_\_\_\_

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 \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

# Continued From... Video Celebrates Village's History

Laatsch, who is also a Kewaskum High School graduate, helped with some of the recording as well. He also shared some of the old films that his great-grandfather had recorded in Kewaskum.

Madelyn took parts of each of the interviews and combined them with old film footage of events that had occurred in Kewaskum. She also added music and video that local resident Jason Fideler filmed with using a drone.

"Overall, it took a decent amount of time to put it together even though it is such a short video. There are a lot of parts to it, like the volume and all the little tiny clips you have to cut. So it was an educational learning experience for me as well as doing something that I enjoy," Madelyn said.

Madelyn, who hopes to one day become a neurodiagnostics technologist, has taken graphics classes and video media art, and has worked on other video projects at school as well. As people in the community have seen the video about the village's history, they have been giving it rave reviews.

"All the feedback that I have gotten from people really makes me feel good about it," Madelyn said.

But the best part of the project for Madelyn may have been hearing about the personal stories from the past.

"It was really cool to learn and see things that my generation doesn't really focus on or know," Madelyn said. "Each of them had that one memory that you could just tell, their eyes just lit up, and it was like going through the whole thing over again. I think the coolest part was seeing them reminisce about these times that were the best times of their lives, and be able to hear that story. I think it was so cool to see their faces and emotions that just lit up the room."

Although only short clips of each interview were used in the promotional video, the Kewaskum Historical Society has the entire interviews preserved to document the living histories of the longtime residents.

Don Seil, who was born on September 19, 1922, tells how he remembers Miller's Furniture Store burning down in January 1942. As he tells the story, old film

footage shows the wreckage caused by the fire.

Seil also shared personal stories like how he learned how to drive a car by taking his dad's Ford Model A, which was a stick shift, to a gravel pit on the other side of town. He received his driver's license from George Brandt Jr., the village's first motorcycle cop.

Seil also remembers when Kilian Honeck Sr. sold 106 Chevrolet vehicles in 1936.

"Everyone lined up on Main Street and honked their horn at the same time at one o'clock," he said.

Wayne Rimmel, who moved to Kewaskum in 1941 as a child, is the great-grandson of Mathias Rimmel, who started a blacksmith shop with his brother Nicholas Rimmel in 1871.

Eventually, Nicholas Rimmel's business interests became known as Rimmel Manufacturing. Wayne Rimmel grew up in town, only a block away from Rimmel Manufacturing, which was located on what is now First Street.

"We would go over there as kids," Wayne recalled. "The doors were open. You could pick up a paintbrush and paint some of the machinery. There were no child labor laws back then. It was more like an adventure for us, much like Tom Sawyer wanting his friends to paint the fence for him."

Wayne also told the story of history and humor that was told to him by his grandfather John Rimmel.

"On Main Street there was a railroad crossing that was just south of the depot," Wayne said. "In those days there was a watch tower that was located on the east side of the tracks and south of Main Street. Nic. Rimmel had the duty to climb up the tower leading to the watch tower just prior to the arrival of the train. When Nic. would see the train coming, he would turn the hand crank lever up in the watch tower and that hand crank would lower the crossing gates to prevent the cars and horses and whatever from going across the tracks when a train was coming. When a train passed, Nic. would then crank the winch again, much like a boat winch that you have today when pulling a boat up on a trailer, and the crossing gates would raise and the normal

traffic on Main Street would pass again. It took a fair amount of strength to raise both gates as they were lifted by a rope winch that was traveling underground to the tower.

"Well, lo and behold, there were mischievous kids back at that time as well. What would happen is as soon as a train would pass, the kids would run out, and several of them would hang on the crossing gates. Nic. couldn't lift the gates and the kids at the same time, so he would have to climb down the ladder, chase the kids off the gate, and then he'd have to crawl back up the tower again. And when he'd get back up on the tower again, the kids would come and hang on the gate again.

"The ritual would repeat itself several times, until the people on the horses and in the traffic would chase the kids away too. Nic. would get quite upset with the hooligans, but he was powerless to stop them because he had to climb back and forth."

The third person who was interviewed for the video is Marion Doms, who was born on September 12, 1929. Doms talks about the recording about how she remembers the Republican House.

Doms also remembers stories about Native Americans living in the area.

"When the Indian lady came to visit, my grandma would give her lard. The Indians lived up in the hills near Kewaskum," Doms said.

Doms also reminisced about the Stock Fair Days that were held in Kewaskum.

"Market Day was on Wednesdays in Kewaskum," she said.

Farmers brought all their animals to town. Chickens, pigs and cattle were sold.

"A lot of calves were sold in the village that day. They did all kinds of dealings down there. We took potatoes and apples in the fall and sold them on Market Day," Doms said.

Over the years, Doms remembers shopping in Kewaskum whenever possible.

"You tried to support everybody in the village," she said.



Madelyn Thull records as Anne Trautner interviews Don Seil last May for a video that was made in celebration of the village's 125th anniversary. Madelyn's teacher Eric Joslin can be seen adjusting a camera as he helps Madelyn with the project.

photo submitted



Don Seil, who was born in 1922, shares his memories of Kewaskum on video for the Kewaskum Historical Society.

photo submitted



## Hats off to the Graduates!

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Congratulating local students on their achievements!  
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**6 col. x 2" front page bottom strip ad.....\$105**

**DEADLINE: May 20, 2020**

**PUBLISHED: June 4, 2020**

**Kewaskum  
STATESMAN**

Contact Kathy at 920-533-8338 or  
email - katherine.marin-kopping@mmclocal.com



# What We Lost Part 5: On Cedar Tea

By Karl McCarty

I met Mrs. Waldvogel at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds at the CELEBRATE Community event on February 17, 2018. I had been taking a picture of the tea sign that was on the Gatorade cooler container, just like the ones used on the sidelines of football games.

The orange tank of tea had a few paragraphs posted on a white sheet of paper. Underneath a title of "Refreshing Cedar Tea," came the description of the contents: "Cedar was used as a cleansing tea by the Indian Medicine person. Cedar may be use [d] as a tea by putting a few sprigs of the leaf into cold water, bring to a boil, remove the pot from the burner, let it steep about 10 minutes or however strong you like your tea, strain out the leaves, it's ready to drink hot or cold. Do not use the stems or berries (tea will be too strong/bitter)."

Many recipes and remedies used by Native American tribes in Wisconsin have been lost. This article focuses on one that has survived, and reminds us of a philosophy of how the land nurtures.

### Therapy & Prayer

It was while looking at the recipe that I met an elder, who was with the Brothertown Tribe at their booth that day. She was also a proud advertiser of the tea, and introduced herself as Joan Waldvogel. She explained that she lived just outside the Menominee Indian Reservation, near Phlox. It's a small town southeast of Antigo.

What made Mrs. Waldvogel make the tea? "Well, I was intrigued."

She had a friend who happened to be Native American, and one day she came to Joan's house and together they walked through her woods. The friend saw the cedar tree and told

Joan: 'You know you can make this cedar tea out of that?' Joan didn't know at that time, "So she told me how, and I have been bringing it to the [Brothertown] occasions ever since."

On the topic of cedar trees, she talked about how the smoke carries the prayers. And not only is prayer therapeutic, but so is the tea, particularly for the cleansing of the body. There is a distinct memory of her saying, "If you haven't had it in a while, the body may even crave it."

The additional paragraph on the Gatorade tank put in perspective: "Cedar is not only used as inner cleansing, but also burned while praying. The prayers rise on cedar smoke and is carried to the Creator. Cedar is used for blessings, purification of the air, drive away any negative energy, and protect you while you travel. The four Indian Sacred Smokes are: Sweetgrass, Sage, Cedar and Indian Tobacco."

### Tips For Good Tea

Joan admitted there is not much to the recipe: "It's just cedar and water. That's all it is." But then she discussed how to make it turn out well.

First, you don't want any brown stuff. Joan had made her tea in eight quart kettles. When you start to put cedar leaves in the kettle, "only use the green stuff." She demonstrated the leaves' quality you want in making this tea, which includes cutting off anything that is brown. In contrast, the end of cedar leaves often has young growth, which is green. "Keep that." However, stems will make the tea bitter.

Second, put the leaves in a kettle, but she explained you essentially make what is like a "mat" on top of the kettle's water. There shouldn't be just a few sprigs, rather, the entire top of the kettle should be covered in cedar leaves. She also made a comment that it

is okay if not all the leaves are under water.

Third, focus on the water, which should be cold when you start making the tea. "Start it out cold, then bring it to a boil. And then boil it til it's a full boil. Boil it to about a minute, and just take your pot off on the side, and then let it steep until it's the strength that you like it." The longer the steeping, the stronger the tea.

Fourth, the tea refriger-

ates well. At Brothertown functions, the tea is always served cold or room temperature. She was surprised at how long it lasts in the fridge as she concluded there was something about its natural property that allows it to be stored awhile.

It's amazing what the forest provides, and cedar tea opens up the possibility of what else is out there.



A cedar leaf and boiling water is all you need for cedar tea. Pictured here is a close up of the leaf of Northern White Cedar, which should be picked fresh for the recipe. Only green portions should be used, and brown portions should be taken out.

photo by Karl McCarty



Pictured here is Northern White Cedar, an important native species to the Great Lakes honored in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's The Song of Hiawatha. In this long poem, he writes how the birch bark canoe was built by the river in the heart of the forest, and in the boat everything grand of the wood's soul was in that canoe: "And the forest's life was in it, All its mystery and its magic, All the lightness of the birch-tree, All the toughness of the cedar, All the larch's supple sinews; And it floated on the river, Like a yellow leaf in Autumn..." In this context one can understand the spiritual value of the cedar tree. It's no wonder why many natives value its tea. This five foot specimen planted on the edges of wetlands is courtesy of Chris Weiland of Weiland Services.

photo by Karl McCarty



Above is the Cedar Tea as it was offered at the 2018 Celebrate Community event at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds by the booth of the Brothertown Indians, one of twelve tribes which resides in the state of Wisconsin. Unfortunately, it is the only one in the state that the federal government does not recognize.

photo by Karl McCarty



Although offerings may vary from tribe to tribe in North America, there is a consensus in the Great Lakes region among natives to use Northern White Cedar in prayer fires as an offering to The Creator and spirits. Pictured here is an offered cedar leaf.

photo by Karl McCarty



According to Volume 1 of the Atlas of United States Trees by Elbert L. Little Jr (1971, Map 89-E), the Northern White Cedar (Thuja Occidentalis) naturally surrounded most of the Great Lakes Area. However, its natural line on Wisconsin's east side was only a county or two wide from Racine to Door Country. The book also argues that cedar only clipped an eastern portion of Fond du Lac County. This one here is by St. Martin's Church in Ashford.

photo by Karl McCarty

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

TOWN OF WAYNE  
WASHINGTON  
COUNTY, WISCONSIN  
NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING  
On Application for Condi-  
tional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that a Public  
Hearing will be held at the  
Town Hall, located at  
6030 Mohawk Road, in  
the Town of Wayne, be-  
fore the Town Board/Park  
and Planning Commis-

sion, on Wednesday, May  
20, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. for  
Philip and Clarissa  
DeYoung, Owner to con-  
sider the issuance of a  
Conditional Use Permit  
for the following pur-  
poses:

Residential Accessory  
Structure per Section  
4.06 A of the Zoning Or-  
dinance.

Upon the following de-  
scribed property:

8420 Fairview Drive  
Tax Key T12-0494  
00a, Town of Wayne,  
Washington County, WI  
Dated: April 16, 2020

4-30 (2) WNAXLP  
Carol Gonwa, Town Clerk

VILLAGE OF  
KEWASKUM,  
WISCONSIN  
NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given  
that the Board of Appeals  
of the Village of Ke-  
waskum, Washington  
County, Wisconsin, will  
conduct a public hearing  
commencing at 6:00 p.m.,  
Wednesday, May 20,  
2020. Due to COVID-19,  
this meeting may be held  
via video conference.  
Meeting details will be  
posted on the Village  
W e b s i t e a t  
www.village.kewaskum.wi  
.us.

The public hearing will  
be regarding the request  
of Eric Christie for the  
property located at  
1881 Edgewood Road,  
Kewaskum, Parcel ID  
V4\_000304500A. This  
request is to allow for a  
detached garage on a  
side lot. The Zoning Or-  
dinance per Section 95-  
74 (a) states accessory  
uses and detached ac-  
cessory structures shall  
be permitted in the rear  
yard only, unless other-  
wise specified. The prop-  
erty is located on a RS-1  
Single-Family Residential.

All interested persons  
will be given an opportu-  
nity to be heard.

4-30(2) WNAXLP  
Tammy Butz, Village  
Clerk

VILLAGE OF  
KEWASKUM,  
WISCONSIN  
NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given  
that the Village Board of  
the Village of Kewaskum,  
Washington County, Wis-  
consin, will conduct a  
public hearing at 7:00  
p.m., Monday, May 18,  
2020. Due to COVID-19,  
this meeting may be held  
via video conference.  
Meeting details will be  
posted on the Village  
W e b s i t e a t  
www.village.kewaskum.wi  
.us.

The public hearing is  
at the request of Marthina  
Greer for a Conditional  
Use Permit for the prop-  
erty located at 325 North  
Avenue, Parcel ID  
V4\_0032003. Current  
zoning is RS-1,  
Single-Family Residential.  
The Conditional Use Per-  
mit is to allow for a dog  
kennel in the excess of  
six (6) dogs which is  
provided for in Ordinance  
10-3(b).

All interested persons  
will be given an opportu-  
nity to be heard.

4-30(2) WNAXLP  
Tammy Butz, Village  
Clerk

**SPORTS**

**KHS Senior Spring Athletes And  
Co-Curriculars To Be Celebrated**

The staff at Ke-  
waskum High School  
will be celebrating those  
seniors who would have  
been participating in  
Spring Athletics and Co-  
Curriculars the week of  
May 11.

Due to the pandemic  
and cancelation of all  
school and WIAA events  
for the remainder of the  
2019-2020 school year,  
KHS seniors will not be  
able to "complete their  
season." These seniors

will be featured in a  
video that will be shown  
on the Doc Mitchell  
video scoreboard during  
the evenings of Tues-  
day, May 12, through  
Friday, May 15, from  
6:30 to 8 p.m.

Athletic Director Jason  
Piittmann stated, "These  
seniors have had an in-  
describable ending to  
their high school car-  
reers. I hope that with  
this video we can show  
our students from the

spring season that we  
appreciate and love  
them. We hope that they  
feel these sentiments as  
we wish them well and  
great success in their fu-  
ture endeavors."

Families, students,  
and community mem-  
bers are invited and en-  
couraged to drive by,  
walk up or bike past the  
scoreboard to help cele-  
brate these high school  
seniors.

**Girls Golf Team Earns State  
Academic Team  
Honorable Mention**

The Golf Coaches As-  
sociation of Wisconsin  
(GCAW) is proud to an-  
nounce the recipients of  
the eighth annual "Team  
Academic All-State"  
award, established to  
recognize high school  
golf teams with the high-  
est "team" grade point  
averages ("team" is de-  
fined as the five golfers  
on the roster for the girls'

fall 2019 WIAA regional  
tournament).

The three teams with  
the highest cumulative  
team GPA in each divi-  
sion (1 and 2) are being  
recognized with gold, sil-  
ver, and bronze medals  
for each student-athlete,  
and their schools will re-  
ceive a certificate to  
note this accomplish-  
ment. Schools with at

least a 3.25 team GPA  
will receive a certificate  
acknowledging honor-  
able mention status.

Kewaskum/Campbell-  
sport High Schools  
achieved Honorable  
Mention in Division D1.

Members of the team  
include: Alyssa Dreher,  
Karissa Lange, Madelyn  
Thull, Kendra Hewitt and  
Rachel Anderson.

**Wisconsin 2020 Game Fish  
Season Open**

**— Anglers Encouraged To Fish Close To Home, All  
Regulations And License Requirements Apply**

Gov. Evers' Safer at  
Home order recognizes  
outdoor activity as essen-  
tial. As such, the 2020-  
2021 Game Fish season  
proceeded to open on  
May 2. All regulations and  
license requirements  
apply.

The DNR reminds an-  
glers to fish close to home  
and practice social dis-  
tancing whether fishing  
from a boat, dock, or  
shoreline. It is recom-  
mended that only anglers  
living in the same house-  
hold should fish within six  
feet of one another.

Fishing licenses are  
available online through  
the DNR's Go Wild system  
or at limited essential busi-  
nesses throughout Wis-  
consin. Please visit our  
fishing license web page  
for more information and  
find open vendors within  
your community. At this  
time, our service centers  
remain closed.

Regular fishing rules  
and regulations apply for  
all DNR properties. DNR  
boat launches within open  
state parks are open.  
However, all state parks  
have updated hours of op-  
eration from 6 a.m. to 7  
p.m. and will be closed on  
Wednesdays. Anglers who  
want to fish within a state  
park on Wednesdays may  
still do so that day.

All restrooms, water

fountains, buildings, and  
facilities are also closed at  
all state parks. Northern  
forests, flowages, and the  
Lower Wisconsin River-  
way system are exempt  
from these changes and  
remain open from 6 a.m.  
to 11 p.m., seven days a  
week.

A list of launches and  
shorefishing access points  
is available on the DNR  
website to help anglers  
find fishing locations closer  
to home. Anglers are en-  
couraged to have a  
backup plan in the event  
there is crowding or un-  
safe conditions where you  
plan to fish.

DNR boat launches are  
open at open state proper-  
ties. Please check with  
local municipalities regard-  
ing boat launch closures  
and consult the 2020-2021  
Hook and Line Fishing  
Regulations for the water-  
body you plan to fish. Add  
hand sanitizer to your  
tackle box and pack a  
trash bag.

"This year anglers will  
find themselves experi-  
encing a non-traditional  
fishing opener. Instead of  
traveling to their favorite  
spot, they will create a new  
tradition of fishing closer to  
home and finding new  
local spots to catch a fish  
or two," said Justine Hasz,  
Bureau Director of Fish-  
eries Management. "Fish-

eries staff have maintained  
hatchery operations and  
have been stocking fish  
out across the state for an-  
glers to go test their skills."

Keeping Wisconsin an-  
glers safe remains the de-  
partment's top priority.  
Wear a lifejacket at all  
times when fishing from a  
boat, kayak, canoe, or  
paddleboard and use boat  
lights after sunset. If you  
need to register your boat,  
you can still do so online or  
via mail: Register Your  
Boat.

You can also help mini-  
mize the spread of inva-  
sive species by removing  
plants and animals from  
your boat before and after  
launching, draining all  
water from compartments,  
and never move live fish  
from any waterbody. Learn  
more on our aquatic inva-  
sives prevention web  
page.

Thank you for your pa-  
tience and understanding  
as we navigate these wa-  
ters together. For specific  
information regarding  
COVID-19, we encourage  
the public to frequently  
monitor the DHS website  
for updates, and to follow  
@DHSWI on Facebook  
and Twitter, or dhs.wi on  
Instagram. Additional in-  
formation is available on the  
CDC website.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF  
KEWASKUM  
BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR  
MEETING**

**PRELIMINARY AGENDA  
MONDAY, MAY 11, 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 provi-  
sion 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 conduct-  
ing the School District's business and is not to be con-  
sidered a public community meeting. There is the time  
for public participation during the meeting specifically for  
items on the agenda.

A. PUBLIC NOTICE - Video Conference Meeting Infor-  
mation; The health of District employees, School Board,  
and the community is our number one priority. Therefore,  
the District will be taking precautionary measures con-  
sistent with CDC recommendations and the Governor's  
orders. School Board Members and administration may  
not physically be in attendance and may be participating  
in a remote video conference. Further, the public is en-  
couraged to listen to the meeting remotely through the  
audio conference. Public wishing to listen to the May 11,  
2020 Kewaskum School Board meeting may listen by  
telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based  
on your current location): US: +1 312 626 6799 Webinar  
ID: 873 3506 1396. If you join before the meeting begins,  
you will be placed on hold and automatically join when  
the meeting starts.

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

2. Recognition - Items listed below are not all inclusive  
A. Recognition; Technical and Academic Excellence Re-  
cipients, Girls Golf

B. Ceremonial Reading of Oath

3. Public Relations— items listed below are not all inclu-  
sive

- A. Upcoming Events
- 4. Public Comments  
A. Public Comment Guidelines - Suspension of In Per-  
son Public Participation/Comments; Citizens wishing to  
share their views and comments with the board may do  
so in writing via email prior to 3:00 p.m. on the date of  
the meeting to the district administrator at jsmasal@ke-  
waskumschools.org or board president msette@ke-  
waskumschools.org
- 5. Re-organization of School Board SS120.05 New Cat-  
egory

- A. Election of Board President
- B. Election of Board Vice-President
- C. Election of Board Clerk
- D. Election of Board Treasurer
- E. Appointment of CESA 6 Representative
- F. Appointment of WASB Delegate
- G. Delegate Ministerial and Administrative Duties to  
Deputy Clerk
- H. Board President Committee Assignment Interest In-  
ventory

6. Consent Agenda - All items under Consent Agenda  
are subject to action.

- A. Minutes
- B. Instructional Resignations; Chelsea Boyd, Special  
Education Teacher, Chris Neseemann, Special Education  
Teacher, Lori Rodenkirch, KES Art Teacher
- C. Instructional Hires; Michael Prochnow, KHS Math  
Teacher
- D. Extra-Curricular Resignations; Chris Neseemann,  
Forensics Coach and Assistant Track & Field Coach
- E. Extra-Curricular Hires;
- 7. Items for Discussion or Report

A. Superintendents' Report; Packet Distribution, Above  
and Beyond Letters, Health Insurance Information, Sum-  
mer School, Graduation, Teacher/Staff Appreciation, Up-  
date on Meal Counts

B. Business Manager Report

8. Items for Discussion and/or Action

- A. Payroll
- B. Accounts Payable
- C. Public Hearing for Request to Waive Instructional  
Hours Requirements, Pursuant to WI Statute  
118.38(1)(a). The Board Will Consider the Criteria Es-  
tablished by Wisconsin Statute 121.02(1)(f) and PI  
8.01(4), Wis. Adm. Code. For those who wish to offer  
comment, please note safety measures being taken and  
written comments may be submitted to District Adminis-  
trator, jsmasal@kewaskumschools.org or Board Presi-  
dent, msette@kewaskumschools.org prior to 3:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 11, 2020
- D. WIAA Membership Renewal 2020-21 School Year
- E. Job Descriptions - School Psychologist, School Coun-  
selor, Literacy Coach, Library Media Specialist, Math  
Specialist, Reading Specialist
- F. Charter School Contract

- 9. Adjournment  
A. Adjourn Meeting  
Vickie Plachinski, Executive Assistant 5-7 WNAXLP

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Non-commercial rate: \$6.00 for the first 3 lines,  
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**Deadline is 2 p.m. on Monday**

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**We Will Not Publish Ads That:**

- We believe to be untrue, misleading or inappropriate.
- Get rich quick schemes and the like.
- Not responsible for errors & omissions.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2Fer's Gametime Retreat,** Eden. Broasted chicken & Friday fish. 920-477-1700.
- Amerahn Bar & Hall.** Carry out & delivery available. 262-626-4031.
- American Metal & Paper Recycling.** Now open to the public. 262-334-9542.
- Anita's Log Cabin, Oakfield** Fri 11-8, Sat 4-8 Sun 11-6, 583-3019 or 920-960-2699.
- Auburn Hills Golf Course.** Online info. 920-533-4311. [www.auburnbluffs.com](http://www.auburnbluffs.com)
- Auto Craft Collision Center.** 10% disc. up to \$250. Exp. 6/1/2020. 262-338-0379.
- Baumhardt Sand & Gravel.** Open for delivery of sand & gravel. 920-477-2511.
- Campbellsport Pig.** Curbside pick-up. Tu-Th-Sat. [campbellsportpig.com](http://campbellsportpig.com).
- Campbellsport Strong.** Campbellsport Chamber. Supporting local businesses.
- Coffee Corner Bistro.** Wed-Sat, 7am-1pm. 262-626-1800.
- Cousins Subs - Kewaskum.** Open for pick-up, carry-out, drive-up. 262-626-8800.

- Crave.** Dinner pickup & Seasoned. 920-533-3663.
- Drexel Building Supply.** Curbside pickup. 920-533-4412.
- Eden Cafe.** Meal bundles and full menu. [www.edenmeat.com](http://www.edenmeat.com). 920-477-4204.
- Eden Meat Market.** Delivery and curbside. 920-477-2711. [www.edenmeat.com](http://www.edenmeat.com).
- El Pig's Butt Bar-B-Q.** Pick up & delivery. 262-477-1373.
- Essence.** Acu., dry salt therapy, infrared sauna, massage chair. (262)483-0163.
- Fire Bug Car Wash.** Open 24/7. 920-533-5749.
- Fleischman Excavating Inc.** We are in this together. M-F 6am-5pm (920)269-4763.
- Fond du Lac Veterinary Clinic.** Emergency & curbside service. (920)923-8886.
- Fussy Feebies.** Breakfast Th-Sun 7-12. Take out & curbside. 920-533-3640.
- Gateway Cafe.** Carry out meals available. 262-626-2144 or 262-339-6505.
- Goeden Auto Body.** Auto body estimates and collision repairs. 262-334-2759.
- H&R Block.** Tax preparation. 920-533-4431.

National Church Residences  
**Mabess Manor**  
280 Mill Street  
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1 Bedroom/Bath Apartment Floor Plan 540 sq. feet  
Pet Friendly (Restrictions Apply)  
Free indoor storage unit; Private patio or balcony  
Heat and Water Included with Rent  
On-site Laundry

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1-920-533-9060

**Campbellsport School District**  
**VARSITY GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL COACH**

Coaches work closely with the athletic director and coaching staff to create a positive school spirit and atmosphere. Applicant should obtain a non-certified staff application from:

**Tom Griesemer, Athletic Director,**  
114 W Sheboygan St., Campbellsport  
or from any school office in CSD.

EOE

**Haak Chiropractic.** Seeing all patients (new too), 920-269-7705.

**Heartfelt Flowers & Gift Shop** Open for curbside & delivery. 920-269-1277.

**Heberer Bros. Home Improvement.** We are open. Phone 262-626-2384.

**HH&J Aggregate Landscape.** Open for the season. We deliver. 920-269-7098.

**Home Town Realty.** Listing and selling homes/property. 920-533-5253.

**Immel Insurance & Financial Services.** Specialists available. 920-924-6751.

**K-B Lettering.** Truck lettering. 920-533-8094.

**Kelley Country Creamery.** Call in orders only. 920-923-1715.

**Kettle Moraine Appliance & Sleep Center.** Sales and service. 262-334-1906.

**Kewaskum Schools grab-&-go food.** [kewaskumschools.org/content/nutrition](http://kewaskumschools.org/content/nutrition).

**Kewaskum Strong.** Kewaskum Chamber. Supporting local businesses.

**Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic.** Regular hours - essential services. 262-626-2380.

**Kids Clubhouse Childcare Center Inc.** We are here for you! 920-533-5111.

**King Pin.** Carryout 7 days a week - 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 920-533-8392.

**Koffman Auto Works.** Mechanical & collision repair. (920)533-5930.

**Ledgerock Distillery.** Bourbon, vodka, gin and hand sanitizer. (920)238-9588.

**Loehr's Meat Service.** Normal business hours in store or curbside. 920-533-4513.

**Maus Jewelers.** We buy gold, silver, jewelry, coins. West Bend.

**Maxwell Plumbing,** Hrs: Monday-Friday 7am-5pm, 920-948-9395.

**Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home.** Family owned & operated. [myrhum-patten.com](http://myrhum-patten.com).

**National Exchange Bank & Trust,** Drive-up is Open! Find us: [nebat.com/locations](http://nebat.com/locations).

**Noel A. Dedrick,** Star Properties. For selling & buying needs. 414-467-7652.

**Paddy's Pizza.** 920-477-2077. Order online [www.thepaddyspizza.com](http://www.thepaddyspizza.com).

**Ray's TV & Appliance,** We are open. M-F 9-8, T-W-TH 9-6, Sat 9-5, 920-924-6000.

**Rettlter Insurance Group.** Home, auto, life, business insurance. 414-719-8399.

**Ruby Heating & Cooling Inc.** 24 hr. heat & cool sales and service. 920-533-4551.

**Schlaefter Optometrists** open for emergencies, repairs, pick up. 920-533-8426.

**Seiler Insurance.** Get a cost comparison on your insurance. (262) 365-3813.

**Shalom Zoo.** Drive-thru open every day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Silica For Your Home,** Online - In-store - Call Us! [shopsilica.com](http://shopsilica.com)

**SLS Photography.** Booking for summer, fall. Gift cards available. 920-539-4439.

**Ty's Place.** Reopening May 1. Curbside & carry out. 920-533-6077.

**West Bend Elevator, Inc.** Curbside pickup, in-store purchases. 262-334-2337.

**Westbury Bank.** Drive Thru Open. 2501 West Washington St., West Bend.

### NOTICES

**CLASSIFIED COMBOS WORK!**  
Your classified ad appears in the Dodge County Pionier, The Campbellsport News, Kewaskum Statesman and all three websites!  
Dodge County Pionier 920-387-2211  
Campbellsport News & Kewaskum Statesman 920-533-8338

### EMPLOYMENT

**CDL TRUCK Driver:** Part or full time. Apply in person at Guelig Waste Removal, N4456 Hwy 45, Eden.

## VILLAGE OF THERESA SEEKING VILLAGE CLERK/TREASURER

Village of Theresa, Dodge County Wisconsin

The Village of Theresa, Wisconsin is seeking an experienced professional to work as Clerk/Treasurer. This position performs a wide variety of functions and responsibilities: elections, tax collections, licensing and permits, attendance required at Board meetings and accounting and clerical functions in accordance with State Statutes, Municipal Ordinances and Village Board Directive. High School diploma plus a minimum of three (3) years or more of professional experience in municipal government or general administration, a related field, or previous work experience. Starting wage will be based on candidate qualifications, experience and ability to perform the broad range of clerical and accounting functions as desired. To obtain a complete job description, contact the Village Clerk by calling (920) 488-5421. A complete job description will also be available on the Village website after April 27, 2020 at [www.villageoftheresa.com](http://www.villageoftheresa.com).

Send resume to:  
Village of Theresa, PO Box 327,  
Theresa, Wisconsin 53091  
or via email to [theresaclerk@nconnect.net](mailto:theresaclerk@nconnect.net).  
Resumes will be accepted until the position is filled.  
[Clerk/treasurer/employment/notice/2020/plk](http://Clerk/treasurer/employment/notice/2020/plk)

### 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  
P.O. Box 2829,  
Lacrosse, WI 54602  
[dloveland@horizon-management.net](mailto:dloveland@horizon-management.net)  
Horizon Management Group, INC. is an Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

### SERVICES OFFERED

I MOW "Grass", Once/Weekly/On Call, call for free estimates 262-343-0295.

## SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

920.533.8338

## FOR SALE

Used Electric Motors  
1/4 HP to 5 HP  
Torch and 75 ft. hose with gauges.  
Torch has air blow for cutting.  
CALL FOR DETAILS AND PRICES  
262-629-9270

National Church Residences  
**Mabess Manor**  
280 Mill Street  
Campbellsport, WI 53010

HELP WANTED - Apartment Assistant Property Manager  
Part-Time 15 hours per week, \$14 - \$15 per hour  
<https://careers2-ncr.icims.com/jobs/14098/apartment-assistant-property-manager/job>

## FULL TIME OR PART TIME DUMP TRUCK DRIVER

Looking for qualified drivers to haul asphalt operating new model Mack 2020 Granite quad dump. Sand and gravel hauling would also be available.

- Home nightly • Must have good driving record
- Good working attitude • Drug testing required
- Must maintain a Federal Medical Exam
- Competitive starting pay with regular increases
- Paid Vacation, Holidays/Benefit

Please call our office at  
**920-269-7098 for more information.**

**BATZLER**  
TRUCKING, INC.  
W4623 HWY 67 • Campbellsport, WI 53010

# For Sale By Owner

## 2 Beautiful Executive Residences

1167 & 1195 Carolyn Blvd. Mayville  
*Finished And Ready To Move Into*

### 2 Beautiful High-End Spec Homes Built With Pride

3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Bath  
 3 Car Garage With Insulated And  
 Finished Walls And Concrete Driveway



1167 Carolyn Blvd. Mayville



1195 Carolyn Blvd. Mayville

## Incredible Value

Offered Below Cost at \$379,000

- 1542 sq. ft. upper living area w/ fireplace
- 1000+ sq. ft. finished basement
- Enter basement from garage
- Pella Crankout Windows (upper)
- Kolbe Egress Windows (basement)
- Basement walls spray foam
- Interior walls insulated
- Large deck in rear of house
- Coffee deck on front of house
- Handicap accessible
- Top-of-the-line lighting inside and out
- Heated floors in master bathroom w/walk-in shower

**Call**

**920-387-2135 or 920-948-6516**

**FOR RENT  
 MAYVILLE AREA**

**AFFORDABLE IN  
 MAYVILLE!**

2BR & 3BR with rent based on 30% of income, updates in kitchen and bathroom, across from schools, laundry on-site.  
**Clark Gardens Apartments**  
 800-944-4866 ext. 1122  
*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**

**CAMPBELLSPORT SMALL** 2 bedroom upper available April 11th. Includes water, soft water, window blinds, central air, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator. \$645 and up. Term or month to month. Pets considered. Call or text 920-948-0034.

**UPPER 2-bedroom duplex** with water included. No pets. \$550/month. Ready May 1. 920-539-0389.

**FOR RENT  
 KEWASKUM AREA**

**LARGE 2 bedroom**, appliances included, cathedral ceilings, attached garage w/opener. No pets. \$700/mo. 262-626-2816 or 262-626-4440.

**NEWLY REMODELED 2-bedroom upper**. All new appliances. Available immediately. \$625/month. 262-626-4342.

**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.

**RECREATIONAL**

**FOR SALE:** Harley Davidson, BMW, Triumph. Mischler's Cycle Sales & Service, Hwy. 33 North, Beaver Dam. Phone: 920-887-8425.

**Did you know our classified ads and liners reach OVER 6,000 homes per week PLUS we put them on all of our websites!?!?! All of our Classified ads and liners run in all 3 of our papers:**

The Campbellsport News • Kewaskum Statesman • Dodge County Pioneer

Many sizes and price points are available!

Contact Kathy today! 920-533-8338 or katherine.marin-kopping@mmclocal.com

Deadlines are Monday at 2:00 p.m.

## REVISED RUMMAGE SALE DATES

**CAMPBELLSPORT  
 AUGUST 7-8  
 MAYVILLE/IRON RIDGE  
 AUG. 14-15  
 KEWASKUM  
 AUG. 14-15  
 HORICON • AUG. 21-22**

**DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE IF CURRENT SITUATION CHANGES**

CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN



Miscellaneous

**GENERAC Standby Generators.** The weather is increasingly unpredictable. Be prepared for power outages. FREE 7-year extended warranty (\$695 value!) Schedule your FREE in-home assessment today. Call 1-888-355-6955 Special financing for qualified customers.

**DIRECTV - Switch and Save!** \$39.99/month. Select All-Included Package. 155 Channels. 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Premium movie channels, FREE for 3 mos! Call 1-866-252-88052922 Monday - Friday

**Help Wanted  
 Part Time Maintenance**

Part time maintenance person on apartments in Campbellsport. \$15.00/hour on up depending on experience. Basic knowledge of minor electrical, plumbing, general repair, mowing lawn and snow removal. Additional jobs if interested. Will be bonded.  
 waynebauman@gmail.com  
 Fax: 920-533-5885  
 Bauman Apartments LLC  
 PO Box 1234  
 Campbellsport, WI 53010

## O'Brien Auctioneers, LLC

Reg. WI Auction Co. #453

**Online auctions ending 5/11, 5/12, & 5/13**

**5/11:** CIH 3230 w/Loader, MF 85 Gas, Knowles 24' Spring Drag w/Transport, IH Disk, IH Planter, More!  
**5/12:** Lawn & Garden: JD, Bolens & Craftsman Lawn Tractors, Tillers, Chipper/Shredders, & Lots More!  
**5/13:** Plymouth 17C Silo Filler, 2 Farmall Parts Tractors, Horse Cultivator. 14th-'98 Ford Explorer XLT, More.

We're ready for your consignments today!!

(920)960-0685

John O'Brien RWA #2526

W2515 4th Street Road - Fond du Lac, WI 54937  
 Website manager Stu Muck info@auctionsbyobrien.com

**WWW.AUCTIONSBYOBRIEN.COM**



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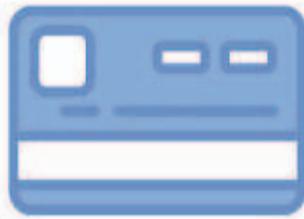
**CALL IN YOUR ORDER FOR CURBSIDE PICKUP !!**

**[www.drexelteam.com](http://www.drexelteam.com)**

**1) Call in your order**



**2) Pay by credit card or on account**



**3) Pickup Your Order**

Area Monitored by 24 Hour Surveillance

**Campbellsport**

Phone: 920.533.4412

**Supplying. Happiness.**

**The Mission Must Continue**

